

Weather

COAST: Partly cloudy and warm today and Monday, highs low 80s. Lows tonight near 60. Probability of rain 20 percent today and tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Tom Watson and Nancy Lopez are leading their respective pro golf tournaments. Details on Page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 78

GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1979

156 PAGES—11 SECTIONS

PRICE 35 CENTS

Ground Breaking Ceremony For \$26 Million Science Building Keynoted By Governor Hunt

Another Medical School Milestone

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"This is an example of what we can do by working together," Gov. Jim Hunt said Friday at ground breaking ceremonies for the \$26 million medical science building for the School of Medicine at East Carolina University.

The afternoon program marked another milestone in the 15-year struggle to establish a medical school in Greenville — a struggle many people across the state hoped supporters of a medical school in the East would not win.

Receiving a standing ovation from the estimated 400 persons attending the ceremony, Leo Jenkins, chancellor emeritus of ECU said, "It is tempting today to say, 'I told you so,' to opponents of the school. Instead, the retired chancellor emphasized, friends of the university should look forward with pride to a, 'sophisticated,' medical school serving, 'people right in their own back yard.'"

"I'm truly thrilled and delighted to be here and share in this ground breaking," Jenkins said, praising the governor for his, "outstanding commitment to this medical school."

Hunt, according to Jenkins, "did not do the easy thing of straddling the fence," but actively supported the efforts to establish a medical school at East Carolina.

The School of Medicine at East Carolina University began as an idea 15 years ago when a number of people, concerned over the critical shortage of doctors in

Eastern North Carolina suggested to Jenkins that a medical school at ECU might help alleviate the problem.

The idea was taken to the General Assembly which ultimately funded a four-year school that accepted its first students in August 1977.

ECU Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer, who presided at Friday's program, said the medical science building is a symbol of a "covenant between East Carolina and the people of this region" to remain, "involved with the dreams and aspirations of the people."

The 451,000 square foot medical science building will serve as a permanent home for the school of medicine. Located on a 40-acre tract of land near Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the nine story facility will bring together under one roof the various offices, departments, classrooms, labs and support facilities that are now located at several different sites.

The new facility will also include an auditorium, library, bookstore, an expanded audio-visual center, as well as the medical school's ambulatory care center.

Scheduled for completion by the Fall of 1981, the medical science building is one of the state's largest under-one-contract construction projects ever.

At the rear of the medical science building site, and scheduled for completion this Fall, are a 15,090 square foot animal research facility and a utility plant.

"There is sort of a feeling," Gov. Hunt said, "that this is the people's medical school.

This day climaxes the dreams and the hard work of the people who cared and brought it about.

"This day," he continued, symbolizes a new beginning for Eastern North Carolina...dramatizes our commitment to making good health care available to all of our people."

Saying, "I am proud to have taken part in the effort that made it possible," the governor noted, "almost two years ago to the day — on March 26, 1977 — I came to Greenville to participate in the dedication of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital."

"I spoke then of the commitment to provide comprehensive medical services and to educate and train medical manpower for all of our state."

"This building is the second major element," in the academic health center complex, "which is developing through this unique partnership between Pitt County and East Carolina University. I call your attention again to the inspiring example of people working together to meet the needs of the people."

Hunt, citing difficulties in securing a certificate of need required before construction can begin on an additional bed tower at the hospital to provide additional beds for the medical school, said, "we have worked out the problems...and it will go forward."

The governor noted that he has recommended that almost \$1.7 million be added to \$3.8 million appropriated by the 1975 General Assembly to bring, "the total available for construction of the bed

tower to \$5.5 million."

"Let us remind ourselves of the mission of this health complex," Hunt said.

"The East Carolina University School of Medicine has been given special responsibilities to develop an educational program that will be appropriate for family physicians and other primary-care physicians who will practice in the rural areas of our state."

"The school," Hunt continued, "has also accepted the challenge of using its resources to improve the health care available in our State's eastern 29 counties, the most medically underserved area of North Carolina."

In just four years, according to Hunt, the ECU School of Medicine has recruited a faculty to spearhead the educational and patient care aspects of its program; reached cooperative working agreements with the Eastern Area Health Education Center programs, various county health departments and a variety of hospitals and individual physicians; and developed residency training programs. The first class will graduate in 1981. Two classes are currently enrolled.

"In sum, our medical school has made amazing progress in its first years," the governor emphasized.

"But this ceremony symbolizes even more than the success of this medical program. It is a sign of what is happening in Eastern North Carolina."

"We can see change coming," he said. "Just two weeks ago, the Board of Transportation approved a

new four-lane highway 264 from Wilson to Greenville. Not too long ago, I opened the missing link of Interstate 95 from Gold Rock to Kenly — with mixed feelings, because those four lanes cut right through my family's

farm.

"I know all of us experience those same mixed feelings as we watch what is happening."

"Progress," Hunt continued, "brings expectations and jubilation. It also brings regret and sadness. We seek

to adjust to changing times, while holding fast to unchanging principles.

"But we rejoice today, rejoice for what this ceremony and this school and this complex, and what this leadership that has brought it about

mean for our people and the lives they live and the lives our children will live.

"This day, he emphasized, 'is possible because of you, because of the vision and energy of citizens and com-

(Continued on page A-8)



GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY... In hard hats and holding shovelfuls of dirt at the ground breaking ceremony Friday are (left to right), Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the School of

Medicine, Governor James Hunt, Jr., ECU Chancellor emeritus Dr. Leo Jenkins, and Dr. Thomas Brewer, ECU Chancellor. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Thousands Still Nervously Await Developments

Meltdown Chances Remote

By BOB GROTEVANT
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) —

Thousands of central Pennsylvanians who fled for safer territory nervously waited Saturday to see if federal authorities would avert a core meltdown at Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Harold Denton, the top reactor man at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the danger of a meltdown of the uranium fuel in the core, which could kill people with radiation and ravage miles of land, continued to be "very remote."

"I think things are moving in a positive direction. In my own mind the crisis won't be over

until we have the core in a cold shutdown mode," he said.

A nagging 15-to-20-foot-wide steam bubble in the core threatened to expose and damage more uranium-fuel rods. The bubble kept plant engineers from trying to put the cold shutdown of the core into effect.

Officials were concerned that the cooling required to remove the core from danger might allow the bubble to expand, pushing the water away from the hot uranium and therefore allowing it to heat up more.

Earlier at a separate news briefing, Metropolitan Edison Co. Vice President John Herbein said the firm believed the

crisis was over at its nuclear plant.

Denton said he still was working with Met-Ed, 50 percent share owner of the plant, to get the core's cooling system working properly.

Denton said plant and NRC officials were debating which of the as-yet untested methods of resolving the crisis was best to use. A fateful decision was expected within a few days.

Met-Ed said the steam bubble had decreased by one-third its Friday size, but NRC was not so sure.

Another problem was the buildup of hydrogen in the containment building around the reactor. There apparently

was an explosion in the building Wednesday, prompting workers to remove the hydrogen and convert it into water vapor in a special processing apparatus.

Workers Saturday were surrounding the so-called hydrogen recombiner with lead bricks.

Officials said there now was virtually no chance of a hydrogen explosion which officials apparently feared might send more radioactive particles into the air.

Meanwhile, Denton said radiation would continue to leak indefinitely into the atmosphere from the reactor site. Met-Ed said chances were decreased that another radioactive plume would burst accidentally into the atmosphere.

Friday's contingency plans, which included a plan to evacuate one million persons if necessary, were triggered by such an uncontrolled burst.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh visited civil defense care shelters where over 200 pregnant women and small children and their families were staying after the governor advised them to flee because of their particular susceptibility to cancer from the radiation leaks.

He kept in effect Saturday his recommendation they remain away from the plant.

Denton has said cancer rates would increase at least minimally around the scene of what the NRC called "easily the most serious" accident of a commercial nuclear power plant in American history.

Thornburgh suspended his recommended curfew for 150,000 residents to stay indoors because of what plant and NRC authorities said was continued low-level radiation seepage from the accident scene.

Thousands, however, left the scene.

George Miller, Middletown, Pa., chief of police, estimated over 2,000 of the towns 11,000 residents chose to evacuate. Half of Goldsboro's 600 residents left, too. Many of those who didn't leave planned to if reports got worse.

"Most people I know did what I did. They packed their bags, filled the car with gas, and waited," said Delbert Hipple, of Middletown, who lives a few miles from the plant. "I'm still keeping my bags packed."

James Cox, spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Police, said it was impossible to say exactly how many central Pennsylvanians were staying home because of their concern about radiation hazards. About 13,000 live within a few miles of the accident site.

The NRC said Saturday's radiation levels were detected at 10-20 millirems per hour on the plant site and 1 millirem per hour off-site.

New Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed an executive order establishing a new agency to deal with nuclear and natural disasters and to help out in case of terrorist attacks, the White House announced Saturday.

Gordon Vickery, 58, administrator of the U.S. Fire Administration, was named to be acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the new facility that becomes effective today.

Vickery is a former Seattle fire chief.

Arab Nations Cut Ties With Egypt

By United Press International

Arab nations Saturday cut off all oil supplies and economic assistance to Egypt, suspended it from the Arab League and voted to recall their ambassadors from Cairo to punish Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel. But two million Egyptians gave Sadat a hero's welcome on his return.

Nineteen members of the 22-member Arab League, ending a five-day meeting in Baghdad, Iraq, also condemned the United States for what PLO chief Yasser Arafat called Washington's "snake's head" role in bringing about the treaty between Egypt and Israel, sources said.

A PLO official said the "struggle would continue" to impose similar sanctions against the United States, but the Arab ministers apparently took no direct anti-U.S. measures.

The Arab foreign and economic ministers, acting with abrupt speed, voted to immediately cut "all economic assistance of any kind" to Cairo.

impose an oil embargo, and suspend Egypt from the Arab League and move the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

Egypt has already ended active participation in the league, headquartered in Cairo since its founding 34 years ago. "This is a decision and not a recommendation," Hamadi said of the cut of economic aid. He said the sanctions went into effect as of the day Sadat signed the treaty with Israel, March 26.

He said the Arab nations voted to recall their ambassadors from Egypt at once and recommended that all political and diplomatic relations be cut within a month. He said the individual Arab governments would vote on cutting diplomatic and political ties.

The only Arab states to boycott the conference, which began last Tuesday, were Egypt, Oman and Sudan. Oman and Sudan are both moderate states that have voiced support for Egyptian policies.

The moves signaled a major reversal of policy by Saudi Arabia and other Arab moder-

ates and a big victory for Arab radicals who have demanded tough action against Egypt for signing the treaty with Israel. Saudi Arabia has contributed \$2 billion of aid a year to Egypt.

The economic punishment of Sadat includes a halt to oil supplies to Egypt, an end to all loans and aid for Arab-Egyptian joint projects and a ban on deposits in Egyptian banks.

In Cairo, Sadat arrived to a tumultuous reception and defied Arab calls for his assassination by riding in an open car for a 12-mile drive to his suburban Nile-side residence.

Streamers along the route said: "We are with you Sadat, against the reactionists," and "No to the Campaigns of the hirelings." An estimated two million Egyptians cheered their leader.

Officials called the reception a popular referendum endorsing the peace pact with Israel.

Sadat, who stopped in West Germany after signing the treaty March 26 in Washington, accepted flowers from two boys and two girls as he stepped from his plane.

To Seek Hearing, Or Forfeit Funds

---UNC Given 20 Days---

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government disclosed Friday that it has notified the University of North Carolina that it has 20 days to ask for a hearing on the rejection of its desegregation plan or forfeit all federal funds.

The hearing notice marks the beginning of what could be a lengthy administrative process aimed at cutting off nearly \$90 million in federal aid to the 16-campus university system.

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said Monday he had rejected the university's current desegregation plan and

would institute immediate proceedings against the school.

The hearing notice charges that university officials "have failed to take action sufficient to eliminate the present effects of prior de jure segregation and other discrimination within the state system of public higher education. Instead, the officials' actions have maintained and perpetuated the dual system."

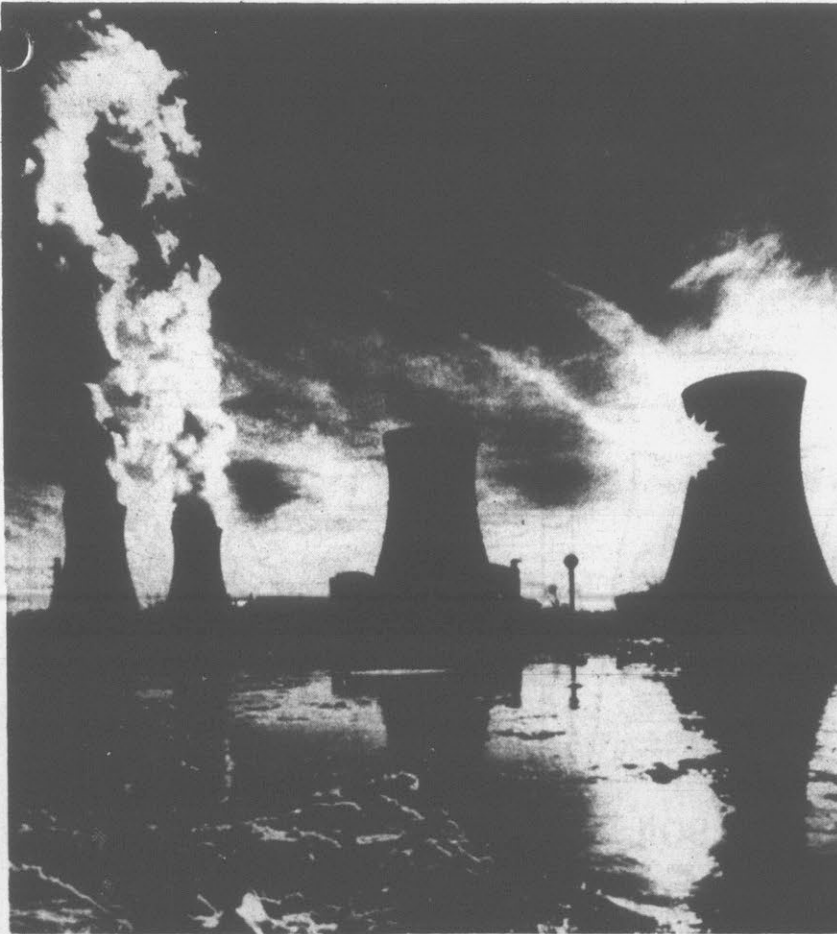
State officials Friday declined to comment on the notice.

The 11 other federal agencies that provide various forms of assistance to the university system joined HEW in the filing. If the proceedings result in

HEW's Office for Civil Rights winning its case against the university, and Califano orders funds terminated, all federal agencies would be required to comply with HEW's actions.

Louie Mathis, a spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights, said the 20 days during which the university may request a hearing before an administrative law judge begins when university officials receive the notice, presumably Monday.

Califano said he would permit 30 days for negotiation before the department begins to hold up any new funds it believes would contribute to continuing the pattern of segregation.



BEAUTY OR HOLOCAUST — This scenic view of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant south of Harrisburg, Pa., was made prior to the

accident that has caused leakage of radioactive gases from one of the plant's reactors into the atmosphere. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Today's Reading

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Money Making Marriage Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — details as the kind of wedding gown and delicacies to be consumed at the reception were withheld from the rest of the press.

Miss Hearst, 25, will marry Bernard Shaw, 33, whom she met in late 1976 when the San Francisco policeman was making extra money in off-duty

hours by serving as her bodyguard while she was free on appeal.

Shaw, father of two children, was married at the time but the marriage was troubled. Since, he became divorced.

Once when asked of his courtship of Miss Hearst, Shaw said, "We're just a couple of fools in love."

Arrangements to hold the ceremony on a Navy base were made by Charles Gould, a Hearst executive, who has the right to use the facilities as a captain retired from the Navy reserve.

The wedding will be performed by the Rev. Ted Dumke, an Episcopal minister who headed a committee to free Miss Hearst from prison, and will be attended by 300 guests in a chapel behind the base's security fence.

Accidents Listed

During the past two days, at least \$3,100 in property damage has resulted due to vehicle accidents in Greenville.

On Friday, a vehicle driven by Camilla Ruth Adams of 2401 E. Third St., Apt. B, collided with a vehicle driven by Terry Wayne Grimes, 1919-B Kennedy Circle, at 4:17 p.m. at the E. Fourth St. and Sycamore St. Intersection. However, no injuries were reported.

Damage to the Adams vehicle was estimated at \$600 and \$300 to

the Grimes vehicle, according to police records. No charges have been made pending an investigation.

On Saturday, a vehicle driven by Doris Morgan, Rt. 1, Hookerton, apparently ran into a parked vehicle at the residence of its owner, Robert Peter, on 622 Albemarle Ave. at 3:37 a.m.

Damage to the Morgan vehicle was estimated at \$950 and \$1,250 to the Peter vehicle, according to police records. Morgan has been charged with a DUI.

Obituaries

ALBRITTON

Falls Church, Va. — Mr. William Earl Albritton, 62, originally from Greene County, died Friday morning in Alexandria, Va.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete with Edward's Funeral Home, Snow Hill. However, burial will be in New Bern National Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Velda William Albritton; three sons, Joe Albritton, Glenn Albritton, and Michael Albritton, all of the home; three daughters, Miss Cindy Albritton of the home, Mrs. Gregg Tripp and Mrs. Ray Peadar of Greenville; six sisters, Mrs. Paul Beaman of Snow Hill, Mrs. Henry Harris of Greenville, Mrs. Harvey Oxley of Trenton, Mrs. Alton Phillips, Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Horace Phillips, all of Kinston; and four grandsons.

JOYNER

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Laura M. Bullock Joyner, Rt. 1, Farmville, died Saturday morning in Chesapeake General Hospital, Chesapeake, Va. She was the wife of Ecclesiastes Joyner, Sr., of Farmville. Funeral arrangements with Joyner's Mortuary are incomplete at this time.

LOKEY

GRIFTON — Mr. James Herald Lokey, Sr., 82, died recently in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. The funeral service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. by Gilbert Myster at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in New Bern Memorial Park.

Mr. Lokey, a retired Civil Service employee, was a veteran of

W.W.I. and a native of Salisbury, Md. He had been a resident of Grifton for the past four years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Willis Lokey of Grifton; three sons, James H. Lokey, Jr., of Newport, Va., Dan Brock of Grifton, and Richard Brock of Spring Hope; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Taylor of Hampton, Va., and Miss Leah Ruth Lokey of Newport News, Va.; 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

MANN

AYDEN — Mr. Alese S. Mann, 80, died Saturday morning. The funeral service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. by Dr. Wilber Ormand at Amity Methodist Church. Burial will follow in the Amity Church Cemetery.

Mr. Mann was a native of Richmond, Va. and resided at Lake Landing in Hyde County. He was a member of Amity Methodist Church, a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and a teacher in Hyde County schools for 18 years.

He is survived by two sons, T.J. Mann of Ayden, Charles S. Mann of Virginia Beach, Va., and two grandchildren.

MEREDITH

STOKES — Mr. Coleman Meredith, 68, Rt. 1, Box 135, died Thursday at his home. Funeral arrangements with Hardee's Funeral Home are incomplete at this time.

MURPHY

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy died Saturday morning at her home, 521 A. Vance St. She was the mother of Mrs. Bessy Spain of Greenville. Funeral arrangements with Phillips Brothers Mortuary are incomplete at this time.



LEAVING NUCLEAR PLANT AREA — John Sweitzer helps his neighbor, Mrs. David Neel and daughter, Danielle, 4, leave the residential area immediately next to the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., Friday. (AP LASERPHOTO)

SHRINE NOTICE

The Greenville Area Shriners of Rofelt Pasha Temple No. 175 will have a meeting Sunday, April 1, 8 p.m., at the home of Noble Leroy James. Members are asked to bring their guest lists for the ball.

James T. Ebron Jr., chairman
Anninias C. Smith, Sec'y

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Masonic Lodge No. 284, AF and AM, will hold a stated communication Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All master masons are invited.
PP Walter P. House, master

WW H.R. Phillips, secretary

JOB CORPS COUNSELOR

Hazel Tayloe, Job Corps Counselor, will be at the Pitt County Social Services Department Friday, April 13, and Friday, April 27. For more information, call 758-2167.

MONDAY MEETING

Cosmetologist Chapter 24 will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grady Knotts, S. Pitt St.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
3:00-5:00 p.m. — New Horizons chess and backgammon at New Horizons Disco
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043

MONDAY
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank.
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge, meets at the community building.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA building on Farmville highway.

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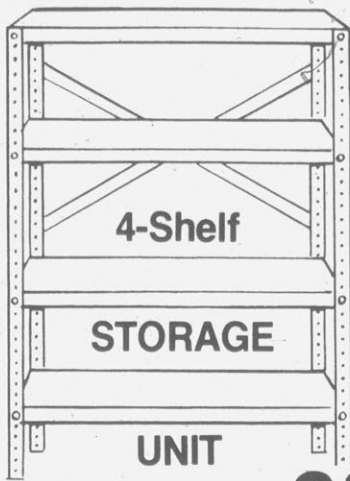
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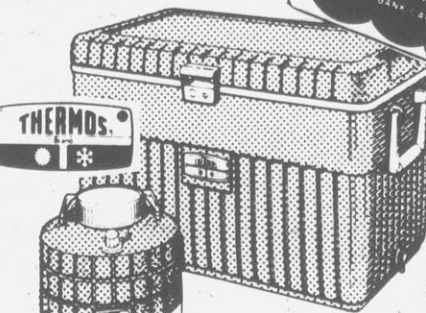
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Construction Plans Of Church Get Go-Ahead

The membership of People's Baptist Temple here has authorized the beginning of Phase II of the church's overall building program, calling for both remodeling and new construction.

The Rev. J. M. Bragg, pastor of People's Baptist Temple, said that the new phase of the building program will involve the remodeling of the present gymnasium into a church auditorium and the construction of a new gymnasium.

Bragg pointed out that the remodeling work will provide the church with an auditorium facility that will seat approximately 500 on the main floor, including permanent pew seating for 425 persons.

An upstairs balcony area is planned for classrooms, he mentioned, and that area could be

utilized in the future for auditorium seating.

The new gym, according to the spokesman, will be constructed at the rear of the present building, adjacent to the new ball field. The facility, measuring 90 feet by 125 feet, will be used by both People's Baptist Temple and Greenville Christian Academy for sports events.

Bragg, noting that the new gym will be used by physical education classes, added that the youth church on Sunday will also utilize the facility. Bleacher

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As Over 18,000 Mechanics, Ground Crews Go On Strike United Cancels All Flights

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 18,500 mechanics and ground crew workers struck the nation's largest air carrier Saturday, sending non-striking workers scurrying to re-schedule 10 days of cancelled United Airlines' flights onto other airlines.

The strike was called at midnight Friday after members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, representing 18,611 of the airline's 54,000 employees, announced they had rejected a

second tentative contract agreement. Union spokesmen in Chicago said the tentative agreement was "overwhelmingly rejected" and that money was the union's main gripe — particularly the cost of living package. United, which operates about 1,600 daily flights carrying about 130,000 passengers, promptly canceled all scheduled flights through Monday, April 9.

No new negotiations were scheduled, picket lines were set up across the nation, union

members in Chicago vowed to "stay out as long as necessary" and workers at the nation's other airlines crossed their fingers the strike would not extend into the Easter holiday, a peak travel period. Mark Michaelson, United's Midwest manager at O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest, said the airline has beefed up its weekend reservation and ticket staff to help those with confirmed reservations on cancelled flights get booked on other airlines.

The IMAW's last strike against United was in December 1975 — a 16-day standoff. A union spokesman in Chicago said members are prepared to stay out even longer this time, possibly carrying the strike into Easter.

"Our people feel they are going to be wiped out if they take the contract — the money is just not there," said Ed Heinberg, a union strike captain in Chicago. "The mood is they're out and they're going to stay out. The cost of living is just too big an issue to back off on."

The two sides have not met since March 19, when a tentative agreement with an estimated 30 percent wage increase over three years was

worked out under the supervision of a federal mediator.

"The board is ready to meet again with both parties to help end this strike," said National Mediation Board member Robert O. Harris, who presided over the marathon talks. "However, at this time, neither party has indicated a desire to resume immediate negotiations."

The United pact is not subject to President Carter's 7 percent wage guideline and the rejected agreement was patterned after one last fall between the union and Trans World Airlines.

"Since that agreement almost six months ago the January and February cost of living indexes have let our people know the money is just not enough," Heinberg said.

Begins New Offensive

By ALAN DAWSON
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Backed by Soviet airpower, Vietnamese forces have begun a new offensive in Cambodia against the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge, intelligence sources said Saturday.

Although Vietnamese troops ousted Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge regime in a swift attack that began last Christmas, the forces loyal to the former Phnom Penh government have

fought on against the new government.

The sources said the sweep now underway by Vietnamese forces — up to 50,000 soldiers are involved — was intended to be another short but violent campaign against Khmer Rouge units in western Cambodia.

"It looks like the Vietnamese are determined to put down the Khmer Rouge before the rainy season," which begins at the

end of May, one source said. Rather than wiping out the Khmer Rouge, the Vietnamese apparently want to keep the rebels away from the western lowlands, Cambodia's richest rice-growing area, before the next planting season begins in June.

Vietnamese troops who originally took western Cambodian towns and cities in January appeared in recent weeks to have been hampered by persistent Khmer Rouge attacks, Western military sources said.

The new offensive appears designed to secure roads, towns and flatlands in the region. The sources said it began suddenly last week with a Soviet air force trooplift of Vietnamese soldiers to airports at Battambang and Siem Reap, each about 160 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

By the end of the week, the Vietnamese were gathering supplies and arms and beginning to fan out from the two centers.

Actual Khmer Rouge resistance in the target areas is unknown. Military sources have estimated the rebels' total strength at from 5,000 to 15,000 armed men and women.

Contempt Charge Against Califano

WASHINGTON (AP) — A civil rights attorney has asked the U.S. District Court to require Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano to appear in court personally to answer contempt charges for not moving faster to cut off funds to the University of North Carolina.

Joseph Rauh, attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc., filed the action against Califano. Rauh filed other action this week asking that a cutoff of all federal funds to North Carolina's predominantly white colleges.

If Rauh's motion is successful, it would override HEW's administrative proceedings against UNC and bring a complete cutoff of funds to the 11 traditionally white campuses within 30 days unless the state comes up with an acceptable desegregation plan.

Rauh told the court Friday that it apparently took a contempt motion he filed against Califano two weeks ago to "finally disgorge the decision to reject the (UNC) plan."



HUNT VISITS WORKSHOP... Howard Dawkins (left) director of the East Carolina Sheltered Workshop, greets Governor James Hunt, Jr. on Hunts arrival at the facility. Also shown is Mrs. Betty Speir of Bethel, one of the party meeting Hunt at the airport. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hunt Toured EC Workshop Center

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor
The East Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center was the scene of a brief, but intensive visit by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. immediately after his arrival in Greenville Friday.

Howard Dawkins, director of the facility, accompanied Hunt on the tour, explaining the functions of various areas of the center, which serves 17 eastern North Carolina counties.

Several times the Governor stopped and asked questions of instructors and students, and was provided by Dawkins a review of planned expansion of the facility in the near future.

According to Dawkins, Governor Hunt, prior to the visit, had expressed particular interest in the evaluation process of persons receiving rehabilitation training at the center, and was interested also in the practical results of the training given to the handicapped.

The Governor expressed regret that his late arrival (20 minutes behind schedule) did

not permit more time to talk individually to more of the persons instructing classes and those receiving training.

Stalemate?

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — President Carter and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., have created their own stalemate in trying to choose someone for a federal appeals court judgeship, Sen. Jesse Helms says.

The North Carolina Republican noted recently that Carter has created merit selection commissions to depoliticize the selection of judges and has urged those boards to pick more women and minorities. But all five nominees for the spot on the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals were white men.

Morgan now must decide whether to snub the committee by choosing a black, which he is under strong pressure to do. The senator already has expressed unhappiness that black civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers of Charlotte wasn't picked, and he has said he might nominate black state Appeals Court Judge Richard Erwin.

News Briefs

No Need To Close Oconee Plant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Federal officials said they see no immediate need to close Duke Power's Oconee nuclear plant Friday after The Union of Concerned Scientists urged it be shut down.

The scientists are asking that all nuclear plants be closed if their atomic reactors were built by the same company that built the reactor at the damaged Three-Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Floyd Cantrell, a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission official in Atlanta, said he thinks it's safe to continue Oconee plant operations.

Oconee, located about 140 miles southwest of Charlotte near Seneca, S.C., has been operating since 1973 with three reactors built by the Virginia firm of Babcock & Wilcox. Oconee supplied about 25 percent of Duke's total power last year.

Feels Settlement Is Near

ROCK HILL, S.C. (UPI) — Catawba Indian Chief Gilbert Blue said Saturday he believes recent actions by Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., will move the stalled South Carolina Indian land-claim negotiations.

"I think we are getting closer to a settlement now," said the 45-year-old chief. "We are getting to the point where we're going to get down to the nittygritty."

Blue and others involved in the stalled negotiations say a recent surprise move by Holland could galvanize efforts to settle, freeing the booming claim area from the threat of a potentially disastrous lawsuit.

Ways To Help Little Guys

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under public and congressional pressure, federal banking regulators are expected — possibly as soon as this week — to propose ways for the "little guy" to get higher interest rates on savings.

For the past few weeks the regulators have been discussing new methods of allowing savers with a nominal amount of money to earn interest comparable to the hefty rates paid on \$10,000 six-month money market certificates.

\$1 Billion Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday a wealthy lobby is trying to reopen a "notorious loophole" in tax laws that would create "a \$1 billion a year tax giveaway" for the rich.

In a letter to fellow senators and an accompanying statement, Kennedy said Congress is being "heavily lobbied" to repeal a 1976 tax reform requiring a property inheritor to pay capital gains taxes on the difference between the original cost of the property and its sale price.

Under the old law, the seller of inherited property would pay a capital gains tax only on the difference between the selling price and its value at the death of the original owner.

Begs For Bhutto's Life

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's political allies disregarded his wishes Saturday and begged President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq to spare Bhutto's life as the time for his execution approached.

Just 12 hours before the deadline for filing clemency pleas for Bhutto, his political party said it would formally ask Zia for clemency.



VOTING FOR ISLAM — Iranians continue to go to the polls for the second and last day of the referendum to vote for an Islamic Republic, and here a queue gathers at the great mosque in the holy city of Qom which is one of the main voting centers. Early returns Saturday indicate an overwhelming support for the Islamic Republic. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Shouldn't Ignore Low-Pay Industries

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina shouldn't ignore its low-paying industries like textiles and manufacturing while it pushes to attract higher-paying industries to the state, a tax expert from the Institute of Government says.

Dr. C. Donald Liner said Friday that the state needs its lower-paying industries to employ North Carolinians until they can receive enough training to handle better, higher-paying jobs.

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The Necessary Improvements

Tuesday Greenville voters will go to the polls to decide on the issuing of \$24 million in general obligation bonds for improvements to water, sewer and electric facilities.

It is a large amount of money, but there is no question that the improvements the funds will finance are completely necessary.

Some \$14 million of the funds will go for water improvements, along with an additional \$2 million expected from state Clean Water funds.

It is anticipated that \$12.2 million will be spent for a new water treatment plant, \$2.2 million for mains and \$1.6 million for elevated tanks.

For sewage disposal \$5 million is included in the bond funds. This should also bring in \$8.4 million in state and federal grants for construction of a new wastewater treatment facility, something that will be required by Environmental Protection Agency.

Finally \$5 million is included in the bond referendum for financing improvements to the electric system. Included in this is completion of a 115 KV transmission loop around the city.

It is anticipated that issuing the bonds will

mean no increase in ad valorem taxes for city residents, nor will it mean any increase in electric rates. Water and sewer charges will be increased to pay off the portion of the bond funds allocated to these areas.

The alternative to general obligation bonds would be revenue bonds, but that approach would mean higher financing costs.

In looking at the utilities bond proposals we have to recognize one fact: there is no way around carrying out the improvements the bond funds will finance. A good water supply is essential to any city, and the wastewater treatment facilities are going to be required of us.

The electric department produces revenues and the funds spent there will be an investment in the business which the citizens own. The revenues which the investment produces will pay off the bonds issued.

Considering all the factors — the necessity of the improvements and the fact that the bond issue is the most cost effective approach — we urge a favorable vote on the utilities bond issue on Tuesday.



"Announcing the cancellation of flight 79 to Louisville, flight 44 to Kansas City, flight 346 to . . ."

THIS AFTERNOON

How Many Aware?

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — State Senator Craig Lawing of Charlotte is an auctioneer, politician, close friend of Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and thereby presently serving as President Pro Tempore of the North Carolina Senate.

He put on his preaching suit the other day to address a legislative committee, and in concluding his remarks managed in a few words to pay his colleagues a meaningful compliment, inject some humor into the tense proceedings, and provide some food for thought at the same time.

"It has been said that only five percent of the people think.

"And only 50 percent of those who think, think right.

"And, of those who think right, only 50 percent do anything about it. I like to think the members of legislative committees are

among that one and a quarter percent who think, and think right, and do something about it," Lawing said.

Citizen Analyst

While Lawing may be off on his percentage of people who think, some experts agree that it is a limited number.

Duncan MacRae, Jr., professor of political science and sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has a special interest in public policy analysis.

He remarked recently that there are across North Carolina a relatively small group of people — perhaps not more than 10 percent of the population, if that many — who he likes to call "citizen analysts" of public policy.

They are the people who carefully and critically read the newspapers and other printed materials available to them, relying not at all on television or radio news offerings since those never pro-

vide any extensive information, and can't be studied and referred back to again and again.



BILL NOBLITT

His "citizen analysts" try to figure out what is actually going on, whether governmental programs are working and are worthwhile, and represent a storehouse of local talent and knowledge when encouraged to participate in decision-making.

MacRae suggested that governmental leaders, newspaper editors, and business and civic decision-makers need to be more aware of the existence of this

corps of citizen analysts and present them with more solid information on which to base judgments since their influence far exceeds their small numbers.

A Sleeper

Suppose an airport serves a major city, but is located in a rural area of the county in which mixed drinks are not legal?

Thirsty passengers would get a break from a "little old bill" filed by State Rep. Jim Morgan of Greensboro. It seems the airport there qualifies; as possibly some others in the state.

Morgan's proposal would allow a qualified restaurant at an airport outside the city but within the same county to serve mixed drinks — provided the airport handles at least 150,000 passengers annually.

The measure applies only if the city either operates the airport, or participates in the operation.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The Rev. I. C. Morris began his ministry years ago when he lived in Pitt County and finally wound up in Charlotte where he retired.

He says he is busier now than ever, and at 79 years old, conducts revivals across the state.

Recently he visited "The Daily Reflector" office and, as always, he had a story.

The reverend, who is short in stature, said he conducted a revival recently and a basketball player, about six feet, nine inches attended.

Rev. Morris greeted the tall youth after the services.

He welcomed the athlete and said, "If you'll get off that box and I get out of this hole, we can talk to each other face-to-face."

Greenville Writers Club which was distributed by The Associated Press and appeared in newspapers throughout the state.

The club is unique in that a number of its members have had articles and books published. Apparently there are few organizations like it in the state and a number of inquiries came from other cities concerning membership.

Recently, in fact, a writing enthusiast drove the nearly 200 miles from Winston-Salem to attend one of the informal reading sessions of the Greenville Writers Club.

The visitor, Don Roberts, explained that he was intrigued and attracted by Raynor's article. He said that as far as he knew there was no similar club or group in the Winston-Salem, High Point and Greensboro area, that served to encourage

creative writing criticism and nurture talent in the community.



Pawns In The Accord

By LISA LEVITT
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — In the vast game of U.S.-Soviet relations, the scholars play the pawns.

For the last 21 years, says Robert Byrnes, academicians involved in the cultural exchange program between the two countries have been at the center of a diplomatic tug-of-war — and it's time to get out.

Byrnes, the Indiana University history professor who helped found the exchange program, says it has become "one part of the very large complex of relationships between the governments."

Since it began in 1957, about 1,000 American scholars have taken extended research trips to Moscow. But they weren't always the ones originally chosen by their colleagues to make the journey, and they weren't always able to study what they had planned, Byrnes says.

"We have nominated scholars that the State Department, for one reason or another, doesn't think would be good representatives of the United States," he says. "Or they might say, 'We don't want a particular Soviet scholar in this country.' So you get the State Department for political reasons making judgments on academics."

Moreover, he says, if the U.S. government doesn't reject them, the Russians might — they turn down about one of four American scholars nominated. And the Americans who make it to Moscow face travel restrictions, limited access to libraries and archives and possible harassment by the KGB.

"From the State Department's point of view, this is a marvelous instrument for us to use for national pressure on the Soviet Union to get something else which is utterly unrelated to academics," he says.

Byrnes says about 20 percent of the researchers had run-ins with the police. He says that his 15 visits to Moscow, he's never been harassed. But officials did deny him permission to travel to a small town about 200 miles from the capital this summer, even though approval for the trip had been written on

SPEAK FOR VICTIM

The Death In The Family

By KENDAL WEAVER
Associated Press Writer
MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—It is a measure of Edward Assad Nassar's life that he would not have asked death for the man who killed him.

Nassar, 33, was slain in the worst way—shot in the back by a robber as Nassar feared for the safety of his two young daughters who were close by.

And yet, his family members say, Edward would not have asked the ultimate penalty of his killer, a penalty of death which the law and the courts—even the killer himself, John Louis Evans III—have determined will take place in the electric chair at Holman Prison on April 6.

"I don't believe Edward would want the electrocution," says Edward's father, Eddie Nassar, 68. "He was the type of man who, if someone slapped him on the left cheek, he would turn the right cheek."

Edward's brother, Richard, 28, agrees. He says Edward was deeply religious, a man often in Church of

Christ pulpits, often helping young people with problems, often talking to old and young about the needs for salvation.

Richard smiles. "He could talk a cat off a fish wagon," says Richard.

The good memories and the pain now have come back to the Nassars of Mobile. There is no way to escape it. Stories about Edward's killer are in the papers and on the television news programs almost every day as the electrocution nears.

Edward's widow, Harriet, shields her two daughters from this as best she can and seeks privacy. Edward's father and brother say she has no comment at all on Evans.

Their own feelings are mixed.

"The electrocution?" says Richard. "I'm all for it. I think it's about time. We've gotten too liberal in this country. Things have gotten out of hand."

The father says, "We're great believers in obeying the law of the land. If they decide

he shouldn't die, well, I don't want them to turn him loose in three or four years. I say he should be kept in there the rest of his life. We're too light on these criminals."

The elder Nassar, who was born shortly after his parents came to America from their homeland of Lebanon, helped his family establish pawn broking businesses in the Mobile area.

What happens to his son's killer is up to the courts, he says. But his sense of a certain slackness in American justice is apparent as he comments, "In Arabia if you commit adultery they hang you in front of everyone. And if you rob, they cut off your hand."

As a family of pawn brokers, the Nassars have had their share of worry over robbers. Edward more than the others.

In 1973, robbers entered his pawn shop. While guns were drawn, a deaf-mute who was a friend of Edward's came in the door. Unable to understand the robbers' orders, the deaf-mute, James Coxwell, was shot to death.

The death disturbed Edward Nassar profoundly. "He decided to get out of the pawn shop business," says Richard. "For about a year, he spent his time getting churches started."

Edward, who had attended Alabama Christian College and performed the wedding ceremony when his widowed father remarried, preached

for a couple of Church of Christ congregations in the Mobile area. Richard says the Church of Christ faith is "a lot like the Baptists."

The family does not talk about it, but the Edward Nassars had another worry. Edward's wife began suffering from multiple sclerosis. While she seems better now, there were times when the disease caused pain.

Despite his own misgivings, Edward later opened another pawn shop, and it was there, on the afternoon of Jan. 5, 1977, that Evans and a cohort, Wayne Ritter, walked in to rob him.

Nassar's daughters, aged 7 and 9, were in the pawn shop watching television. When Nassar realized the men were gunmen, he leaped to get a gun himself. Evans shot him in the back. The girls saw their father mortally wounded. Nassar died later at a hospital.

There was, of course, trauma for the family, particularly for a widow coping with a personal health problem. Only recently has she gone back to work part-time. Richard says the girls are "okay now."

For a while after the killing, the elder Nassar, who recently retired from the pawn shop business, encouraged Richard to wear a bullet-proof vest to work at the shop.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Let Rebate RIP

(The Raleigh Times)

The jumble of state tax-relief ideas visible this spring mirrors the cloudiness in North Carolina's and the nation's crystal ball.

Neither governor nor General Assembly knows what's going to happen to the economy, though many signs are bad. And the long suspense while the state waits for HEW to drop the other shoe on the university system has thickened the fog.

No doubt that's why Governor Hunt, cautiously keeping his options open with re-election coming up, clings tenaciously to the possibility of a \$10 to \$25 tax rebate.

But we think, uncertainties or no, Hunt would be wiser politically and fairer economically to let go the rebate notion once and for all. Instead he should concentrate on the best of his other ideas, a substantial increase in the income-tax exemption for dependents.

That state exemption is now \$600. Granted, it's been decades since anyone expected tax laws to make much sense, but this paltry amount makes an absurd mockery of the state's presumed original intent to ease the tax burden for responsible family-supporting taxpayers. It is thousands removed from any realistic approximation of the cost of supporting a spouse or rearing a child.

Raising it to \$1,000, as proposed by Hunt, would cost the state only around \$40 million in revenue, \$12 million less than the price of a \$20 rebate. It would also cost virtually nothing to administer, while the rebate checks would cost plenty to mail.

But most important, a piddling one-time rebate would come across to the taxpayer as a patronizing sort of drop-in-the-bucket token tip from the Revenue Department. By contrast, the bigger exemption would represent to him some genuine, permanent state recognition of the grim realities of family life under inflation.

If the state could afford to double the exemption to \$1,200 instead of \$1,000 so much the better. But in any event the rebate ought to be laid to rest for good.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.



(Continued on page A-5)

'Upcoming Downturn' Phobia

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — In its effects, it is as real an economic factor as rising prices or falling productivity or an oil shortage.

It pervades our consciousness, affecting consumer buying and government policy.

But we really know so very little about it. It is ever present, which can be proved by the consequences. But it belongs to the future, too. We are constantly referring to it as something to come.

How do we deal with the phenomenon that bedevils us every day of the week known as the "upcoming downturn" in the economy. Is it just a fear, a forecast, a cliché?

Whether it is any of these, it remains powerful.

For well over a year it has been upcoming, but it has not come. And now we suspect the reason for the delay is that it has forced changes in present economic patterns that keep pushing it off into the future.

People have been buying up a storm, using credit when they run out of cash. Why not, they ask, when prices will be higher tomorrow? And besides, they add, when the recession comes we can't think of buying.

The impact on government policy is even more pronounced, leading to restraint by the Federal Reserve and voluntary price-

wage guidelines, increasingly sounding like lasos, by the White House.

Business has also reacted to the upcoming downturn. The Federation of Independent Business found a growing number of members expecting sales to fall, earnings to be cut and general business conditions to erode.

The longer the upcoming downturn is delayed, proclaim the forecasters, the worse the downturn is likely to be. But some of them too have been affected. They wonder: Will there be a downturn?

Sindlinger & Co., a market research firm, had been outspoken about a downturn. Now it suggests the economy might merely ricochet, never dipping or rising enough to be classified as either recession or boom.

Some economists have remained unperturbed. Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, this month raised odds of a "deeper and later recession by yearend" to 35 percent from 30. He lowered odds on "sharply lower growth but no downturn" to 20 percent from 15.

But a few bank economists have been observed planting hedges in their forecasts. Off the record, one this week confessed he has abandoned his roll as forecaster and now considered himself a speculator.

The Daily Reflector

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ALL IN THE FAMILY

Sins go by families. Every sin is related to every other sin. Every mistake is a distant relation to a crime. Bad temper is the first cousin to murder. Evil thoughts are the kinfolks of impurity.

Furthermore, when a person gives himself any leeway regarding one moral weakness, all the brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins of weakness begin to drop in now and again for a cup of tea, and at last establish themselves as members of the household.

Someone has said that when a man stops trying, he starts lying. And, worst of all, he begins to lie to himself about the decline of his moral stature.

Virtues are related also, and the relationship they maintain with one another is beautiful to behold. If we practice one virtue, we predispose heart and mind to practice another virtue. It depends on our ideals and will power whether habit will work toward our triumph or our undoing.

Elisha Douglass



STAR WARS ADMIRER — New Bern patrolman Thomas Dunn decided to make visible his admiration for "Star Wars," and the result is his colorfully decorated van. A New Bern man known by the name of "Can-Do

Man" is the artist. Dunn said one of the nice things about his van is that it attracts young people and gives him a chance to talk to them. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Riggs Questions Proposed Dual Jetty

(AP) — A \$50 million dual jetty system may be constructed to stabilize the southward-moving Oregon Inlet if Congress approves the funds.

If approved, the jetties will be constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers in an effort to minimize sedimentation in the inlet channel.

A 10,000-foot north jetty would keep sand out of the channel, while an 8,100-foot jetty on the south would help arrest erosion on that side.

"The proposed jetties will produce a whole new element to which the coastal system will have to re-equilibrate itself," said Stanley Riggs, an

ECU geologist. "There will be changes. However, we don't know exactly what these changes will include."

Riggs said the state's barrier island inlets serve as safety valves to allow river water and storm tides within the Pamlico and Albemarle sounds to be discharged into the Atlantic Ocean. Inlets open up wherever there is a need to relieve hydraulic pressure.

"Inlet systems play important roles as energy sponges during storms, as a structural base for barrier island migration, and represent an integral part of the overall sediment budget of the coastal system,"

Riggs said. "They contribute to the overall natural ability of the system to roll with the energy punches with minimal adverse effects. Modification or stabilization of an inlet will limit or eliminate this ability, increasing the potential for accelerated shoreline erosion resulting from major storms."

Oregon Inlet is one of the most dynamic, high-energy inlets on the east coast, according to Riggs. It is the only inlet along the northern half of

North Carolina's 300-mile Outer Banks.

Riggs said the stabilization project could increase the potential for sound-side flooding along the Outer Banks.

Riggs challenged the mechanical safety of the proposed jetties because Eastern Carolina University and the Army Corps of Engineers found beds of clay beneath the sand at the inlet. He said the clay would not provide a stable base for the heavy jetties.

However, Tom Swain Jr., chief of the Corps' Navigation Report Section, said the clay beds are not seen as a serious problem. He said the corps will not change the design of the jetties because of the clay.

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All In Readiness For Big Road Race

The First Annual Greenville Road Race is set for this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Possibly more than 500 runners are set to run the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) course through the city.

The \$5-per-runner registration fee is to benefit the Easter Seal Society. Merchandise awards donated by local merchants are to go to the top finisher overall and the top finisher in each of 12 age-sex groups. Each finisher is to receive a certificate.

Race Chairman Bob Gotwals said there has been a slight change in the race course marked off in the race brochure.

The course is as follows: Starting on Reade St., to Cotanche, down Charles Boulevard to the 264 Bypass, along the Bypass (Greenville Blvd.) to Golden Road, turning right onto Cedar Lane, and then left onto Tenth and up Fifth back to Reade.

An after-the-race party will be

held at the Elbo Room on Cotanche St. following the race — for runners and the public. Proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Society.

In case of rain, the awards ceremony will be held at the Elbo Room, Gotwals said.

The Coastal Carolina Track Club is holding the race.

Covers 143 Miles

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite bitterly cold weather and other problems, a seven-member Soviet expedition has covered 143 miles in the last 15 days in its effort to ski across the frozen Arctic Ocean to the North Pole, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Friday that the skiers had covered about one-seventh of the distance from their starting point, a far northern Soviet island.

New Director For REAL



MARY L. SMITH

Mary Larew Smith has been elected Administrative Director of the REAL Crisis Intervention Center Inc. by the board of the center.

Ms. Smith, formerly program coordinator of the center, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of William E. Harris, director, last Friday.

Ms. Smith, a Waynesboro, Va. native, is a graduate of Radford College in Radford, Va. with a B.S. in psychology. She has been awarded a certificate of achievement from the Southeast Regional Support Center for training in short-term client counseling and has completed the Crisis Intervention Course co-sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute and the REAL Crisis

Intervention Inc. She has been a REAL volunteer and staff member since May 1, 1976. She is married to Robert W. Smith, a REAL volunteer.

Board of Directors Chairman the Rev. Robert Parvin said that he has been asked to announce by Mrs. Faye Harris, widow of the former REAL administrative director, that anyone desiring to make a contribution in Billy Harris' memory should consider the REAL Crisis Intervention Center, to which he devoted so much of the last years of his life.

Volunteer Greenville

Volunteers interested in learning how to type books for the blind are invited to call Volunteer Greenville for more information.

Volunteers who can provide entertainment for residents of nursing homes and other local agencies are also needed.

Persons willing to be "on call" occasionally to provide transportation for the disabled and the elderly are needed.

For further information on these and other volunteer opportunities, please call Nancy Harrington, coordinator, at 752-4137, extension 262 or come by the office on 2000 Cedar Lane.

Kite Winners Announced

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department held its annual Kite Flying Contest Saturday. Among the 37 participants, six were first place winners.

They were: Homemade Kite Division, Patrick Barnes; Bat or Bird Kite Division, 5-7 age group, Frankie Harshberger; 8-9 age group, Roy Tripp; 10-11 age group, Patrick Barnes; and 12-14 age group, Blair Glenn.

Second place winners were: Tonny Little, Walt Clark, Alevis Hickman, Ken Pearson and Craig Ricks.

Third place winners were: Dana Denson, James Brown, Doug Fleike and Jay Winn.

Queen Gets Pay Increase

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is getting a raise.

The queen will get \$348,000 a year more in state allowance and her sister, Princess Margaret, will get an additional \$10,000 a year in state allowances.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey reported the pay increases Friday to the House of Commons.

The queen's total allocation will be \$4,268,400. The allowance for her husband, Prince Philip, will go up by \$9,000 to \$196,000.

Princess Margaret's yearly allowance goes to \$128,000.

Facing South...

(Continued from page A-5)

Circuit Court, include streets and sewers in disrepair in black neighborhoods, and a disproportionately low number of blacks on the city payroll and on city commissions.

Mr. Bolden's eyes brighten as he recalls an old saying about facts: "What you do speaks so loud that I can't hear what you say."

—DOUG HOWARD
Journalism Professor
Spring Hill College
Mobile, Ala.

INTERESTING FACTS

Brought To You Every Week By

ROSCOE NORFLEET

The youngest man ever to be President of the U.S. was Theodore Roosevelt. He was 42 when he became President. John Kennedy was the second-youngest President. He was 43 when inaugurated.

Although the Pony Express was one of the most famous chapters in U.S. history, the service lasted just one year—from 1860 to 1861.

Oddly enough, the abbreviation for the word "ounce" is "oz."—even though there's no "z" in "ounce".

The Battle of Bunker Hill in the American Revolutionary War was not fought on Bunker Hill, but on Breed's Hill.

The distance across Texas at its widest part is greater than the distance between New York and Chicago.

And, here's another interesting fact...

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

APRIL 2 THRU APRIL 5
MON., TUES., WED., THURS

**3 SWEATERS
CLEANED FOR \$1.99**

FLEETWAY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

"The Cleanest Clean Ye Ever Seen"

1401 West 5th St. 752-4808 Free Pick-Up & Delivery

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE VOTERS OF GREENVILLE:

On Tuesday, April 3rd, the voters of Greenville will have an opportunity to vote for the passage of a \$5 million Electric, \$5 million Sewer and \$14 million Water Bond authorization. The Greenville Utilities Commission has provided information to the voters on the Need, Cost, Benefits, and Alternatives for this General Obligation Bond Referendum.

As members of the Utilities Commission we are vitally involved in the life and growth of our community. As Citizens we have paid for this letter to be published to urge you to go to the polls and vote YES for all of these bond issues, because:

- The continued planned orderly growth of our City is necessary to provide jobs for our citizens, and to promote the general economy of our area.
- Expansion of basic utilities is essential if we are to meet federal and state environmental standards and planned growth is to continue.
- Planned and orderly growth can best be accomplished when utilities are installed before or during development, rather than after development occurs.
- Financing major long-term capital projects with long-term General Obligation bonds is currently more economical and practical than financing them through annual budgets.
- The consumers' cost of financing with General Obligation bonds is less costly than with Revenue bonds.
- None of the bonds authorized will be issued until projects are approved by the Commission and authorized by the City Council. Approval is also required by the N.C. Local Government Commission before bonds can be sold.
- Sale of these bonds and construction of these facilities will not raise taxes — will not require an increase in electric rates — will likely require an increase of less than \$1.25 per month on average domestic sewer bills — will increase average domestic water user rates approximately \$2 to \$3 per month, spread over the next five (5) years, as projects are constructed and bonds sold.

The future of Greenville is yours to decide. We believe Greenville's future will best be served by voting YES for each of the bond issues, on **Tuesday, April 3rd.**

Thomas M. Shea

George S. Coffman

Harry E. Hagerty

C. Eugene Prescott

Ray D. Minges, M.D.

Edward A. Wyatt

27TH

Anniversary SALE

ALL THIS WEEK!

Greenville TV & Appliance Center Celebrates Its 27th year in business. During their 6 Day Anniversary Celebration, April 2nd through April 7th, they are reducing their entire stock to offer you the lowest prices in their entire 27 year history. You are invited to come in and help them celebrate during this gala event. They'll be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Free Refreshments Served Free Gifts

Given to everyone attending this 6 Day Anniversary Event, all this week, April 2nd through April 17th. Remember that they are open from 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, Friday 8:00 A.M. until 9:00 P.M. and Saturday from 8 A.M. until 5:30 P.M.

Carrier

Early Season Carrier Air Conditioning Sale.

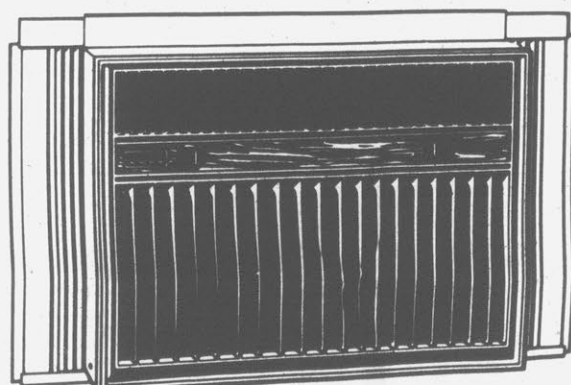
A \$15.00 Deposit. Will hold any Carrier Air Conditioning Unit until May 31, 1979. Free Normal Installation on Air Conditioning Units over 11,000 B.T.U.

CARRIER MODEL AH0051

Air Conditioning Unit

\$189⁹⁵

5,000 B.T.U.
Model

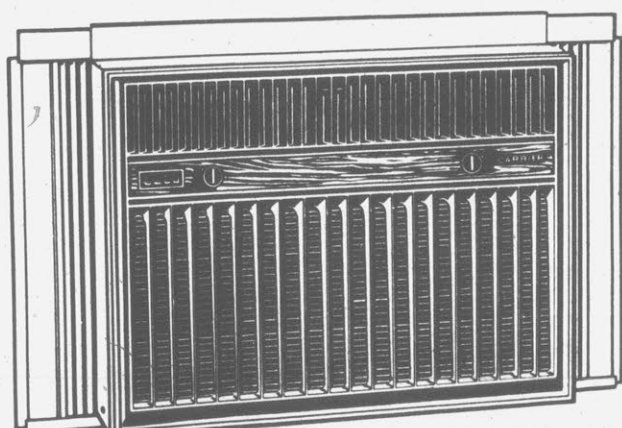


CARRIER MODEL BK1091

Air Conditioning Unit

\$299⁹⁵

9,500 B.T.U.
Model

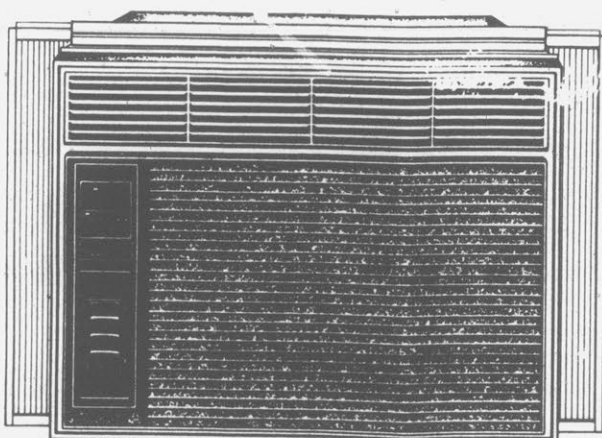


CARRIER MODEL FJ2183A

Air Conditioning Unit

\$399⁹⁵

18,000 B.T.U.
Model

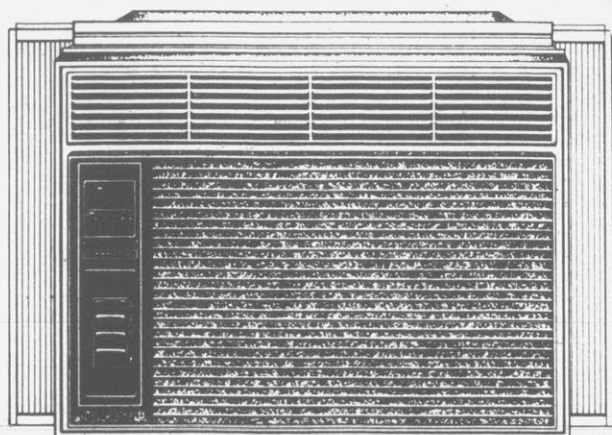


CARRIER MODEL 51FJ2213

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\$449⁹⁵

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

FREE!

Win A Valuable

MICROWAVE OVEN

Drawing Saturday, April 7th at 4 P.M. Register Now! No purchase necessary and you do not have to be present to win. No persons under 16 years of age are permitted to participate.

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ARE INCLUDED IN OUR
ANNIVERSARY SALE!

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DIAGONAL

The TCHAIKOVSKY
K1908C
Decorator compact
table TV! Beautifully
styled Dark Brown
cabinet with Gold
color trim.

\$379⁹⁵



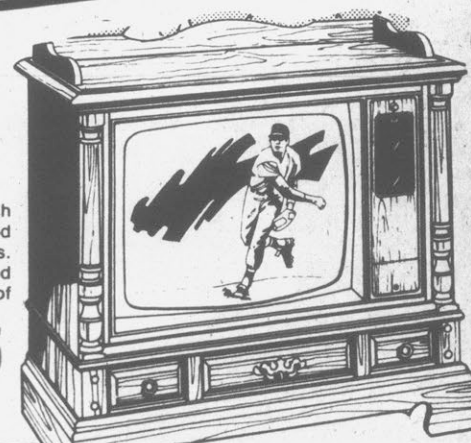
23"

DIAGONAL

EARLY AMERICAN
The HINDEMITH •
K2320PN

Pine wood-grained finish
applied to durable wood
products on top and ends.
Gallery of select hardwood
solids. Front and base of
simulated wood. Casters.

\$539⁹⁵

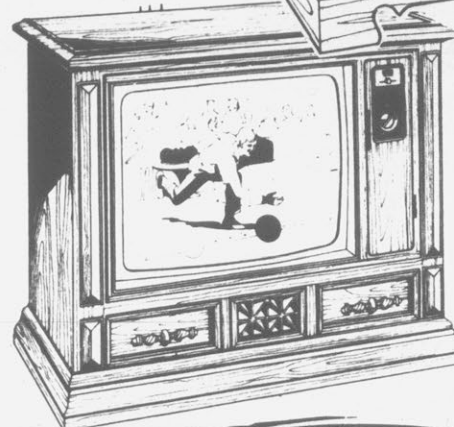


25"

DIAGONAL

The MASSENET • K2520
Mediterranean styling.
Wood-grain 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
(K2520DE) or Pecan color
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SPECIAL GRAB TABLE
OF ITEMS BELOW COST!

Favors Islamic Republic Nixon Should Have Been Tried

By SAJID RIZVI
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — More than 15 million Iranians have voted overwhelmingly to end 2,500 years of monarchy and begin an Islamic republic as proposed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, early returns of a national referendum showed Saturday.

Ahmad Noorbakhsh, chief of the referendum authority, said 98 percent of Iran's electorate — an estimated 16 million people — voted Friday, the first part of the two-day referendum.

Of those, "97 percent voted for the Islamic republic, which is impressive indeed," Noorbakhsh said. He said the final turnout when the voting ended Saturday night would be 99 percent of the nation's voters.

Interior Minister Ahmad Sadr Haj Syed Javadi ordered polls to stay open an extra four hours to mop up the last votes from outlying areas of the country.

In some cities, Tehran radio said, not a single vote was against the Islamic republic.

In the southern town of Jahrom, where militant anti-shah demonstrators clashed frequently with his troops last year and many were killed, 40,000 residents voted yes. None opposed Islamic rule.

Voting proceeded peacefully at most of the country's 18,000 polling stations. But Turkoman tribesmen battling government forces in the northeastern city of Gonbad-e Qaboos prevented the referendum from taking place in half the city and fired

on voters who lined up to vote in the other half.

Kurdish tribes, involved in a similar autonomy feud with Khomeini's government, burned ballot boxes in the Kurdish town of Saqqez, west Iran. Boycott of the referendum was reported in other opposition-dominated areas, which oppose Khomeini's plan for an Islamic republic.

NEW YORK (AP) — Water-gate Judge John Sirica says he was wrong when he refused to release the Nixon tapes to be broadcast — and he now believes Nixon should have been tried for his part in the Water-gate scandal.

Sirica, interviewed by CBS news correspondents Fred Graham and Lesley Stahl, said that "if the public ever hears those tapes, if the time ever comes

when they are released and played so everybody can hear them, they won't have any doubt in their mind whatsoever about his participation in this matter."

"I would have sent him to jail" if Nixon had been convicted, Sirica said, "But I don't know what sentence I would have imposed."

The interview was broadcast Friday on the CBS Evening News.

Of President Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon, Sirica said: "I had felt when I read about the pardon that probably Mr. Ford was right ... But as the case dragged on, and went through the appellate procedures and I had more time to reflect on what happened and so forth, I have to say, reluctantly ... that I would rather have seen the judicial process run its course. By that I mean this: without indicating whether he would have

been convicted or acquitted I think that the American people would have been better satisfied if they could have seen Mr. Nixon in the courts."

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DISPLAYS RENDERING — Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, ECU (left) shows an architectural rendering of the medical school to Troy Pate, chairman, ECU Board of Trustees, and William C. Friday, president, University of North Carolina. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Medical School Milestone...

(Continued from page A-1)

munity leaders, legislators and educators.

"Let us rejoice today and rededicate ourselves to an even better tomorrow."

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the medical school, saying the development of the medical education program at ECU has been a "team effort," expressed pride in his association with East Carolina, "because few others have been given such an opportunity," to put theory and experience together to build a new quality school of medicine.

The completion of the medical science building,

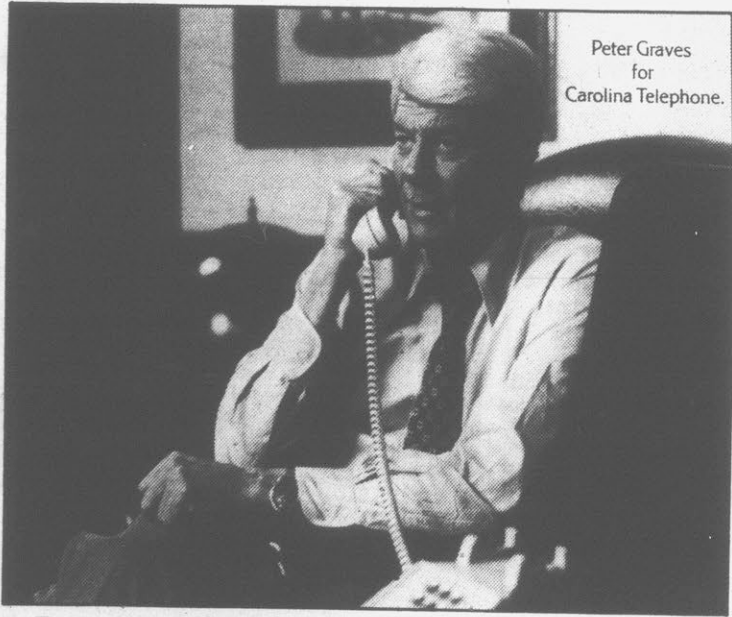
Laupus said, "will enable us to move much further, much faster," in the development of the medical education program.

The science facility, Brewer concluded, will serve as, "a living witness to a great dream...a symbol of the faith and imagination of our people...a reaffirmation of our commitment to human welfare. This great building will remind us of our total University obligation...a symbol to us all that we are our brother's keeper."

"The State of North Carolina deserves and expects great quality from us.

Working together, we succeed."

Among other participants in the ceremony were: Dr. Edwin W. Monroe, vice-chancellor for Health Affairs at ECU and a leader in the development of the School of Medicine for the past 11 years; ECU Board of Trustees Chairman Troy Pate; University of North Carolina President William Friday; Dr. Wallace Woolees, chairman of the Department of Pharmacology, the medical school's first dean, who served from 1970 through 1974; and Dr. Harold Wiggers, who was acting dean in 1975.



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1 pm to *5 pm	Day rate period * FULL RATE						
*5 pm to *11 pm	Evening rate period .25 DISCOUNT						
11 pm to *8 am	Night & weekend rate period 50% DISCOUNT						

*To but not including

Charged In Grass Fire

A man was arrested Saturday afternoon in connection with three brush fires off the Eastern bypass.

According to Pitt County Fire Marshal Bobby Joyner, Willie Ray Mayes, 31, was arrested at 3:30 p.m. after he was reportedly seen setting the fires, just past the Tar River Bridge outside Greenville.

The three fires burned over a small area of grass land causing no damage. The fires were reported at 12:30 p.m. Mayes, according to officials was charged with unlawful burning and bond was set at \$500.

Members of the Staton House fire department responded to the call. Investigation into the fires is continuing.

Investigating Albermarle Funds

HERTFORD, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is investigating the possible mismanagement of \$43,400 in federal money in the Albermarle Regional Planning and Development Commission between June 1974 and June 1976.

HEW is looking into what it calls severe deficiencies in the 1975 and 1976 audits in the commission, with particular focus on the family planning, permanent birth control and emergency medical services programs.

Federal auditors say they have no indication the money was taken or that other criminal activity was involved.

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SIZES
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**LADIES SLEEVELESS
KNIT
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3 For \$1

**INFANTS
KNIT
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**BOYS 100%
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SIZES 8 TO 18

\$2

**LADIES 100%
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"TWIN
TOP"**

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2 For \$5

**BOYS SHORT SLEEVE
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**LADIES
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ONE SIZE ONLY

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SUNDAY STORE HOURS

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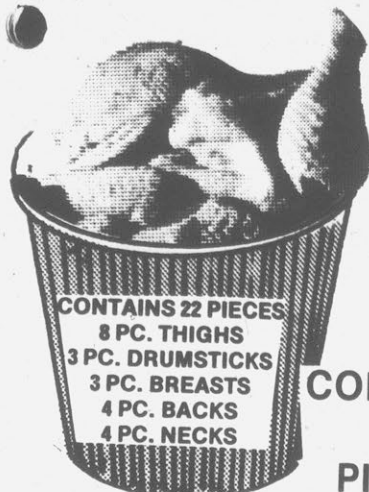
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WHOLE
SLICED FREE

12 TO 14 LB. AVG.



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HARRIS SLICED BACON

12 OZ. PKG.



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GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS



4 7-OZ. SIZE FOR \$1.00

CRISCO OIL

48 OZ. SIZE

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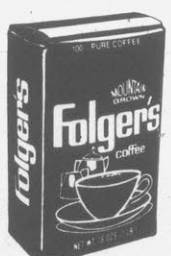
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24-OZ. Size

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SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

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8-PACK COCA-COLA

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HARRIS LOW FAT MILK

\$1.59 Gal.



WHITE POTATOES

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Offer Good Thru Saturday, April 7, 1978

News Briefs

Garwood Will Fight Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood will fight charges of desertion and collaborating with the enemy by showing that he was shot during his capture, and "surrounded by death" during nearly 14 years in Vietnam, his attorney says.

The deaths of fellow prisoners of war will help explain Garwood's actions leading to charges he urged American soldiers to quit fighting, attorney Dermot G. Foley said Friday in a telephone interview from his New York office.

Garwood, 32, could be sentenced to death if convicted of formal charges pending against him. The Navy Department, which includes the Marine Corps, is conducting a full investigation.

Female Of Year May Be Male

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Charlotte YWCA's Female Athlete of the Year may be a male this year.

The YWCA last year began honoring top female athletes in Charlotte high schools. The award was based on nominations from school athletic directors.

But the YWCA has discovered that federal Title IX laws, which guarantee equal treatment for males and females in organizations that receive federal money, prohibit Charlotte-Mecklenburg athletic directors from participating in an award program that recognizes only women.

Support Being Resumed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Crippled Children's program will resume support for inpatient hospitalization of eligible children Sunday, according to Dr. Wilks O. Hiatt Jr., program director.

Funds to reopen the program this year came through budget revisions within the state Department of Human Resources.

"In order to prevent a recurrence of the kinds of financial troubles which forced the suspension of services last August, the Health Services Division has developed several new streamlined administrative services and guidelines," Hiatt said.

The Crippled Children's Program has been operating on a limited basis since last December by providing funds only for hospitalization in cases of life-threatening emergencies.

Troops Driven From Kampala

By CHARLES P. WALLACE

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) —

Libyan troops fighting for Ugandan President Idi Amin have driven Tanzanian forces away from the gates of Kampala, a diplomatic source in the Ugandan capital said Saturday.

The source said the Tanzanians had been pushed back at least seven miles from the city, forcing them to halt three days of intensive shelling of the capital.

The diplomat said he visited the small town of Natete, in the southwestern suburbs of Kam-

pala, by car Saturday morning and found "everything very quiet."

A task force of 20,000 Tanzanian soldiers and Ugandan exiles was reported massing near Natete Friday for a final assault on the capital. Natete is just north of the Mayanja River, which forms a natural barrier between Kampala and the south.

Uganda's official Kampala radio said in a broadcast Saturday afternoon that "our forces have launched a successful attack on the enemy positions." It did not specifically

mention Libyans.

The broadcast said 25 Tanzanian troops had been killed in the attack, and claimed, "Troops are now following the enemy retreat."

Uganda's minister of the interior, Farouk Minawa, called in the diplomatic corps Saturday morning to give the envoys assurances that Uganda will be responsible for their continued safety.

Minawa, who also heads the State Research Bureau — Amin's dreaded secret police and assassination squad — said the "military situation is

improving," according to a diplomat who was present at the meeting.

As evidence, Minawa cited the absence of heavy shelling Friday night for the first time in days.

There was no official word on Amin's whereabouts, but at least two diplomats were reported to have been in contact with him in his Kampala office.

UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson reported from the Uganda-Kenyan border Saturday that a major exodus of foreigners who live in Kampala

was underway, with Soviet, Iraqi and Libyan diplomats among those crossing into Uganda army last week.

Diplomatic sources in Kampala have reported about 2,000 Libyan troops in the capital in the last week. The Libyans have reportedly taken over

ROME (AP) — The International Fund for Agricultural Development has approved \$33 million in long-term, interest-free loans and grants to help increase food production in developing countries.

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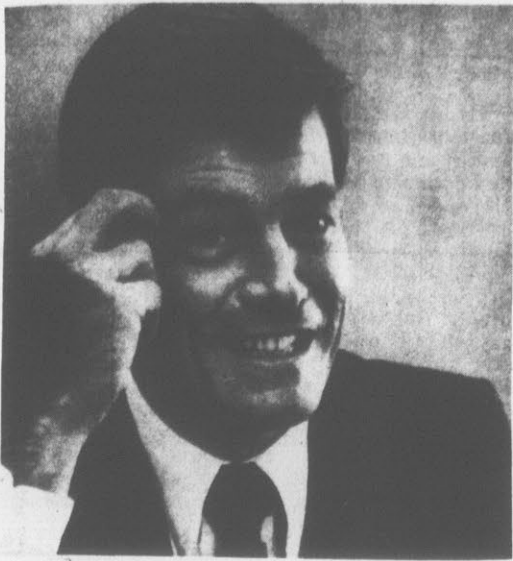
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CANDIDATE — Illinois congressman Philip Crane, the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the 1980 presidential race, was in Greenville, S.C. Friday visiting newspapers and television stations and meeting with Republican party officials. Crane also appeared at a morning press conference where he said that a radiation leak at a Pennsylvania nuclear plant has not weakened his support for nuclear power development as a long-term answer for the nation's energy needs. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Offers Art Class

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, with Betty Rodabaugh instructing, will begin oil painting classes for youth 12 years old and older.

Classes will be held each Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Administrative Building on Cedar Lane. The first class will be for registration and a description of materials needed for the course. It is advised that parents attend the first class with the child.

Cost for the six weeks of instruction will be \$15. The approximate cost of materials will be \$18.50 which includes brushes, canvas, etc. At least five students must be registered for classes to be held.

To register, attend the first class on April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Administrative Building.

A Pre-Parent Course Offered

Pitt Tech will offer a course for the early and pre-pregnant parent, "Childbearing Families as Knowledgeable Consumers, Phase One," beginning Tuesday, April 3, 6:30 p.m., at the Pitt County Health Department.

Course instructors Dianne Johnston, ASPO Childbirth Educator, and Laura Eredia, prenatal educator, will cover such topics as responsibilities toward unborn children, physical and psychological changes during pregnancy, and how to increase the chances of giving birth to healthy, normal children.

Fee for the series will be \$5 per person, with two class sessions in the course. For more information, call PTI, 756-3130, extension 238 or 266.

County School

Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, pear half, milk;

Tuesday — Cheeseburger on bun, Tater Rounds, garden peas, chocolate pudding, milk;

Wednesday — Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, green beans, applesauce, cookie, milk;

Thursday — Turkey pot pie, tossed salad, fruit cup, cake square, milk;

Friday — Tacos, french fries, tossed salad, cinnamon bun, milk.

Conservations Summits Set

The National Wildlife Federation will offer a six-day nature holiday summit June 23-29 at Black Mountain. Informal classes in some 30 subjects from fresh water biology to backpacking basics will be offered. For more details, write to Conservation Summits, Dept. CS-27, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D. C. 20036.

Observing Chicod School's Birthday

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 28, approximately 1,200 graduates from Chicod School will join together to observe the school's 50th "birthday."

According to Barry Gaskins of the Pitt County Community Schools Program and coordinator for the event, invitations have been sent as far away as to the Panama Zone and Sweden in an effort to contact the 1,200 who graduated from Chicod School prior to the 1971 consolidation with D. H. Conley High School.

Invitations have been sent to the lone graduate of the Class of 1929, who's still alive and keeps in contact with the Chicod community, to those students in 1971 who went a half year before transferring to D. H. Conley.

Luckily for Gaskins and those who worked in mailing the invitations, former principal Fodie Hodges had a list of addresses for classes up to 1954. Other names were taken from annuals, with local persons contacted for addresses.

Featured speaker at the banquet will be Sen. James H. Evans, a Chicod graduate. A social will begin the event at 4

p.m., with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. Gaskins hopes that if the weather is good, the banquet can be held outdoors.

Chicod principal Charles Johnson is a key person in the reunion, who's now busy in readying a capsule history of the school for presentation at the banquet. Chicod teachers have been assigned to decorate classrooms according to different graduating years.

The Chicod Booster Club and the Chicod Friendship Club are also aiding the reunion effort, as well as others within the community.

Deadline for answering the invitations will be Saturday, April 14, according to Gaskins. Price for the banquet will be \$7.50 per person.

Gaskins noted that those who did not receive invitations may attend by sending a check or money order to Chicod School for the banquet price by April 6. Checks should be earmarked for "reunion party" so that the monies may be kept separate.

"We urge all interested persons to contact the school or the Community Schools Program about the reunion birthday party," said Gaskins. "This is what

the Community Schools Program is all about, bringing the community back into the school."

Sale Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by the Ebenezer Seventh Day Adventist Church to conduct a sidewalk sale from April 1 to June 30 in the residential areas and at the shopping centers to promote the educational, recreational, and youth outreach.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Virginia N. Vines of Greenville.



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Will Not Run
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois says he will not run for the Senate again but is leaving open the possibility of a run for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Day Of Dance Set



JACQUES d'AMBOISE... principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, is this year's guest for the annual "Day of Dance" classes at ECU. The event is for dancers in the area, and opens at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8.

Delbert McClinton Coming To Roxy

Capricorn recording artist Delbert McClinton and the Second Wind Band will be in concert for two shows, at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. on Friday, April 6 at Roxy Music Arts & Crafts Center, 629 Albemarle Ave.

Advanced tickets are priced at \$5 — available by calling 752-7746 or at Apple Records — or \$6 at the door prior to performance. Tickets for members of the Center are priced at \$4.

McClinton's harmonica work on Bruce Channel's "Hey Baby" helped the song become a top hit in 1962. His first solo album was for ABC, "Victim of Life's Circumstances," which several

publications named as the one of 1975's best. This was followed by two albums, "Genuine Cowhide" and "Love Rustler."

His newest album, "Second Wind" has tunes reflecting strains of the blues, of rock, and barroom soul. Recent appearances by McClinton have included a stint at New York's Lone Star Cafe and as a guest on the TV program, "Saturday Night Live." Preceding McClinton's act will be an appearance by a local group, Tommy G. and Company. This group consists of six musicians who will offer a variety of music.



DELBERT MCCLINTON... recording star for Capricorn records and a veteran of 20 years performing, will be in concert at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. on Friday, April 6, at Roxy. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door.

Percussion Ensemble Recital On Monday

The East Carolina University Percussion Ensemble will present a program of contemporary percussion music in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 2.

Harold A. Jones and Rich Holby of the School of Music are conductors.

Among compositions to be played will be a solo performance by ECU pianist Donna Coleman of John Cage's "Amores" (for Piano and Percussion).

Also, works by Kraft, Bergamo, and Khatchaturian will be played.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

The East Carolina Theater Foundation, in cooperation with the ECU Dept. of Drama and Speech, will sponsor the third annual "Day of Dance" at Wright Auditorium on Sunday, April 8.

This day of dance is designed to give instruction to dancers in the area in three separate sessions — a beginners and intermediate class beginning at 1 p.m. — a jazz class beginning at 2:30 p.m. — and an advanced ballet and modern dance class beginning at 4 p.m.

Registration for the "Day of Dance" is limited to dancers ten years old or older. Registration fee is \$5, and advanced registration forms may be obtained by writing to: Day of Dance, Dept. of Drama and Speech, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

Dancer Jacques d'Amboise, principal dancer with the New York City Ballet for more than a quarter century, will be conducting intermediate and advanced ballet classes.

D'Amboise is noted for roles he has created in many of George Balanchine's ballets in such works as "Western Symphony" and "Stars and Stripes." He has danced with the San Francisco, Munich and Kansas City Ballets, made two appearances at the White House, and has been in films and Broadway musicals.

David Anderson, director of the David Anderson Dance Company in New York and guest instructor in dance at ECU this semester, will teach the beginning ballet master class.

For the third consecutive year, Frank Wagner of the ECU dance faculty, will conduct the jazz dance master classes.

Patricia Peralta, a member of ECU's dance faculty for the past six years, will conduct the master class in modern dance.

Top Country

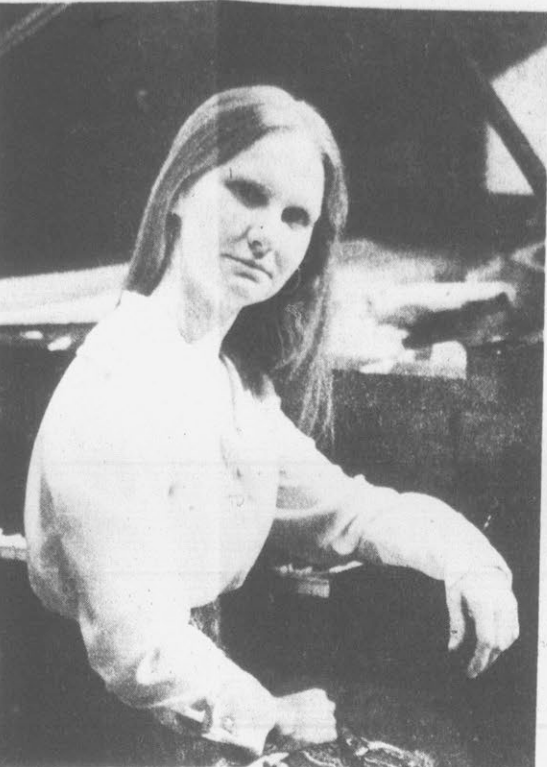
1. "Golden Tears," Dave & Sugar
2. "I Just Fall in Love Again," Anne Murray
3. "If I Could Write a Song as Beautiful as You," Billy Craddock
4. "(If Loving You Is Wrong) I Don't Want To Be Right," Barbara Mandrell
5. "I Had a Lovely Time," The Kendalls
6. "It's a Cheatin' Situation," Moe Bandy
7. "Somebody Special," Donna Fargo
8. "Send Me Down to Tucson," Mel Tillis
9. "Words," Susie Allanson
10. "All I Ever Need Is You," Rogers & West

Top Ten

1. "Tragedy," Bee Gees
2. "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy," Rod Stewart
3. "What a Fool Believes," Doobie Brothers
4. "I Will Survive," Gloria Gaynor
5. "Shake Your Groove Thing," Peaches & Herb
6. "Heaven Knows," Donna Summer
7. "Sultans of Swing," Dire Straits
8. "Fire," Pointer Sisters
9. "Every Time I Think of You," The Babys
10. "What You Won't Do For Love," Bobby Caldwell

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 3. Could Be
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 5. Hold Tight
 6. Masquerade Is Over
 7. Got To Get Some Shut-eye
 8. Little Sir Echo
 9. Heaven Can Wait
 10. This Is It



PIANIST DONNA COLEMAN... faculty member of the School of Music, ECU, has been named Grand Prize Winner of the Irl Allison competition. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Donna Coleman Wins Award

Pianist Donna Coleman, in her first year as a faculty member of the School of Music, East Carolina University, has been named Grand Prize Winner of the Irl Allison Grand Prize. This award carries a cash stipulation of \$2,000 and an Allison Medal.

In September 1978 Ms. Coleman placed second in the highly publicized first annual Kennedy Center/Rockefeller Foundation International Competition.

The Allison competition is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, a division of the American College of Musicians, Irl Allison, Jr., president. A contest for tape recorded performances, contestants could enter in any of 75 different

events. Ms. Coleman's choice was for a 20th century composition in large form of 30 minutes' duration or more.

The composition she played was Charles Ives' "First Sonata for Piano." In February she was notified her tape was first prize in that division, and this week she received notification that her tape was judged Grand Prize winner among first places in all 75 categories.

A Pennsylvania native, Ms. Coleman earned the B.F.A. degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the M.M. degree from the University of Michigan, and is working toward the D.M.A. degree at Eastman School of Music.

Reading Program To Feature 3 Students

"Southern Women: Three Lives" will be presented by three students of the East Carolina University Dept. of English Writing Program, at 8 p.m. on Monday, April 2 in the Media Center of Joyner Library.

The presentation deals with the lives of three North Carolina women and of the times in which they lived. Two of the students — Mimi Cowan and Diane Paquet — chose to investigate the lives of their grandmothers and developed their findings into audio and visual presentations.

The third student, Karen Brock, will read an edited version of "The Autobiography of Annie Elizabeth Miller," focusing primarily on Ms. Miller's school years at the turn of the century.

The program is under the guidance of Professor Sally A. Brett and has financial support from the Modern Language Association and the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. The public is invited to attend.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — The subject of cancer is the primary one on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" from noon til 1 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Guests discussing cancer are Dr. Ralph Lake, president of the Beaufort County unit of the N. C. Division of the American Cancer Society and Preston Phillips, chairman of the 1979 Cancer Crusade for Beaufort County. Also two films dealing with cancer are being shown, one with Mrs. Betty Ford, the other with Tom Harper, an Annapolis graduate, both survivors of cancer.

The fashion segment of the show will feature men's sportswear for summer 1979. Author Irene Harrell of Wilson will talk about her two most recent books.

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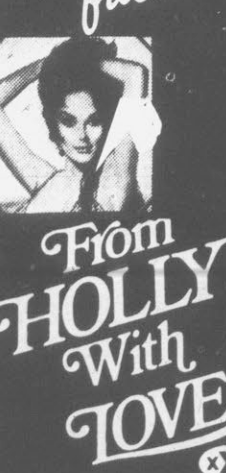
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Final Festival Event

"New" music is to be the focus of the final event of the ECU School of Music Festival '79 when the New York New Music Ensemble comes to campus on Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the six members of the group will present an open rehearsal and informal lecture on "What to Listen For and Performance Problems in 'New' Music." In this session, the musicians will talk about the music they will perform in their Friday afternoon concert.

The concert will be at 2 p.m. Friday. Both events will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. A master class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday.

The New York New Music Ensemble was founded in 1975 to perform innovative and classic 20th century music.

Performers are: Robert

Black, founder, director and conductor of the ensemble. He has recorded with New World Records and has been guest artist at the Aspen Music Festival. He is now teaching at Princeton University; Eric Bartlett, cellist, principal cellist of the Juilliard orchestra; Jayn Rosenfeld, flutist; Alan Feinberg, pianist; Larua Flax, clarinetist and recording artist for CRI and Nonesuch; and Gregory Fulkerson, violinist, faculty assistant to the Juilliard string quartet.

Since 1975 the Ensemble has been associated with the Music Department of Princeton University.

Music to be performed in Friday's concert includes Ralph Shapey's "Seven for Piano and Four Hands;" "Eleven Echoes of Autumn" by George Crumb; Robert Gerhard's "Gemini;" "Four Pieces for Violin and

Cello" by Preston Trombly;" "For an Actor — Monologue for Clarinet" by Shulamit Ran; and Joan Tower's "Amazon."

Members of the ECU Festival committee are music faculty James Forger, chairman, Donna Coleman, E. Gregory Nagode, James Searl, and Paul Topper.

Funding for Festival events has come from the Student Government Association and the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

All events on Thursday and Friday are open to the public and there is no admission charged.



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STARTS FRIDAY

Mellado Recital Tonight

Daniel Mellado, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, East Carolina University, and a violoncellist, will be in recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Appearing on the program with him are Fairya Mellado, violinist, and Everett Pittman, pianist.

Three major compositions are to be performed — Bach's "Suite No. 2 in D Minor for Solo Cello;" Ravel's "Sonate pour Violon et Violoncelle;" and Faure's "Trio, opus 120 for Violin, Cello,

and Piano." Mellado joined the School of Music faculty in 1977. He earned the B.M. degree from the University of Texas, El Paso, the M.M. degree from the University of Colorado, and the Ph.D. degree from Michigan

State University. His wife, Fairya, has appeared in numerous chamber music performances in the area.

Dr. Pittman, Dean of the School of Music, earned the Ph.D. degree from Florida State University.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission fee.



RECITAL TONIGHT... Daniel Mellado, right, violoncellist, will be in recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Appearing with him will be his wife, violinist Fairya Mellado, and pianist Everett Pittman. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Charlotte Opera

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Opera Company is presenting two performances of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman," on Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 8 at 2:30 p.m. Performances will be in English. Tickets are priced at \$5.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50, with tickets available by calling (704) 332-7177.

Cry Of Players Opening

"A Cry of Players," William Gibson's moving portrait of the young Will Shakespeare and his decision to leave home for a career in the London theater, will open Wednesday, April 4, in the East Carolina Playhouse Studio Theater for a ten-night run.

Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw," in "A Cry of Players" paints a vivid and emotional portrait of life in rural England in the days of Elizabeth I. Del Lewis directs the play. Against this background Gibson has reconstructed from available records the traditions and legends, events and forces which led young Shakespeare to give up the relatively secure life of a schoolteacher in Stratford for the uncertainty of a life in theater.

In this Playhouse production,

Gary Carter plays the role of Will. Others in the cast are Holly Jerome as Anne, Shakespeare's wife; Amy Lewis, a student at Wahl-Coates School as Susanna, the couple's daughter; and Alan Oatley as Gilbert, Will's brother.

The large cast has an assortment of characters — poachers, barmaids, townspeople and local authorities in Stratford; and a group of traveling players seen in a rehearsal of Marlowe's "Tamburlaine."

Actors and actresses filling these roles are: Susan Adams, Kim Albin, Eric van Baars, Lee Brewer, Donald Ray Cartwright; Steve Cooper, Ann Franklin, John Denny Jeter, Dennis Kahn, Chris Kara-Eneff, Truett McGee, Paul Maultsby.

Also, Clifford R. Pyron, Rill Roberson, Bob Sharpe, Kim Shipley, Aubrey Thomas Simpson, Michael A. Summers,

William Sumner, Sybil J. Thornton, Donald Wagoner, Tonya Wall, Butch White, Steven Willford, Denny Wright, and Debra Zumbach.

"A Cry of Players" will be at the Studio Theater of the East

Carolina Playhouse nightly except Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 each and are available from the Playhouse Box Office by calling 757-6390 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Concert Band Program

The Concert Band of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present a program at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 in the A. J. Fletcher

Recital Hall under the direction of Benny Ferguson, graduate assistant in the School of Music.

Compositions listed for the program are Clifton Williams' "The Ramparts (Concert Overture);" Donald White's "Dichotomy;" William E. Rhoades' "Tres Danzas de Mexico;" A Alfred Reed's "A Festive Overture;" and John Higgins' arrangement of "Broadway Spectacular."

The public is invited and there is no charge.

Children's Show Set

Magic, storytelling, art, balloons and refreshments will all be featured at a festival to be held Saturday, April 7 on the

downtown mall to highlight the Week of the Young Child, April 1-7. The event is sponsored by the



BILL ROBINSON... ECU student and magician, will perform at 11 a.m. at the festival for young children on Saturday, April 7 on the downtown mall.

East Carolina University Family-Child Association and the ECU student section of the Association of Childhood Education-International, in conjunction with the N. C. Association for the Education of Young Children.

Bill Robinson, a music major at ECU and a magician, will perform at 11 a.m. Joe Stines, Sheppard Memorial children's librarian, will present stories each hour between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. with a special storytelling session at noon.

Children and adults will have opportunities to take part in art activities from 10 to 3. In the event of rain, the celebration will be held on April 14.

3 PBS Specials

CHAPEL HILL — A noted American novel dramatized for TV, a favorite jazz singer, and a look at 20th century Kenya are three of the major offerings by PBS during the coming week over Channel 25 Greenville.

At 9 p.m. on Monday, April 2, the first of four episodes of "The Scarlet Letter" will be shown, starring Meg Foster as Hester Prynne, Kevin Conway as Roger Chillingworth, and John Heard as Arthur Dimmesdale. The second, third and fourth episodes will be shown at 9 p.m. on April 3, 4, and 5.

On Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m., "Queen of Jazz" Ella Fitzgerald, accompanied by a three-piece combo, will appear on the premiere show of the new "Previn and The Pittsburgh" season.

"Black Man's Land," a three night look at the turbulent 20th century history of the African country of Kenya, will air on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 7, at 10 p.m. Narrator is Musindo Mwinyipembe.

Auditions

BATH — Auditions for the cast of Bath's outdoor drama, "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag," will be held beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7. Auditions will take place at the amphitheater in Bath.

Actors, actresses, technicians, a light and sound technician are all needed, as well as a between the ages of 12-14 for a role.

The outdoor drama will open June 29 and run through August 19 with performances each Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights during that period.

TARBORO — Tryout for Preston Jones' "The Oldest Living Graduate" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9 in the Edgecombe Technical Institute Auditorium, Tarboro. Casting is for roles for six men and three women and is open to all interested persons.

For additional information, call Foy Bradshaw at 823-4266 or 641-7115 in Tarboro.

The play will be presented at the institute on three dates — May 24, 25 and 26.

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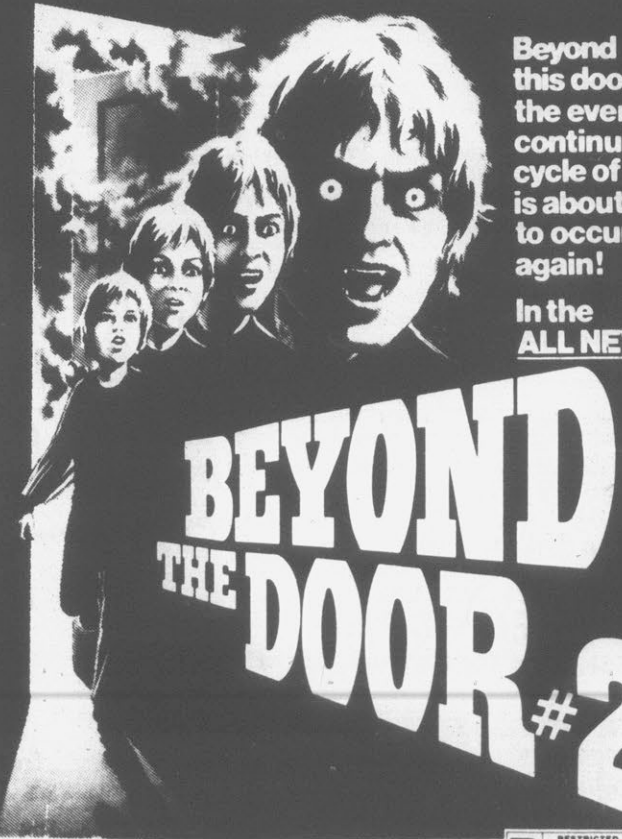
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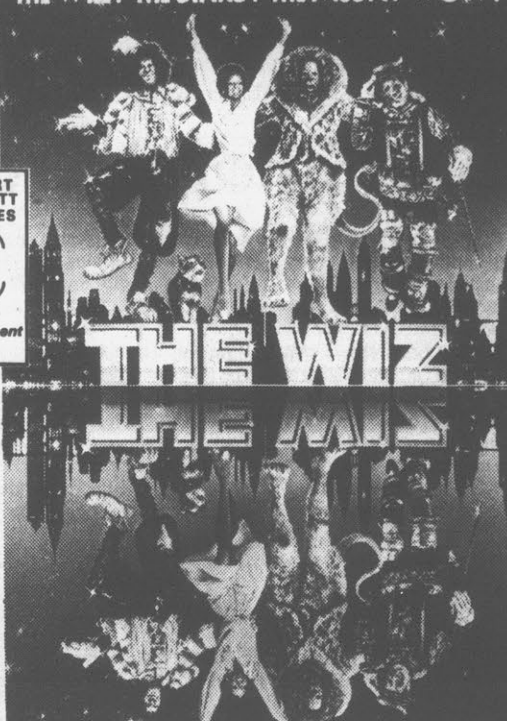
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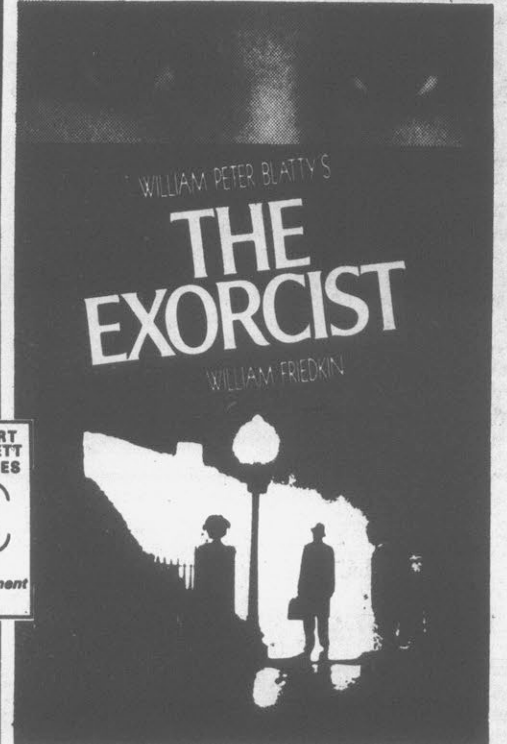
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MON.-FRI. 3:00-7:05-9:15
• SHOW TIMES
SAT.-SUN. 2:45-4:55 7:05-9:15

Children's Poster Art Being Displayed

A Poster Contest to mark National Library Week (April 2-7), sponsored by the Children's Library of Sheppard Memorial Library, resulted in about 150 posters being submitted by students of three city and one elementary schools—Elmhurst, Wahl-Coates, Sadie Sautter, and Belvoir Elementary.

The posters, depicting children's literature, designed by students in grades kindergarten through six, were judged by Mrs. Lucille Evans of the Pitt County Home Extension's LAP Reading Program and Mrs. Marie Vainwright of Red Oak Homemakers Club.

Three posters from each participating school were selected as winners and two runners-up from each school were also chosen. Those selected as winners have been sent to Raleigh where they will be displayed during the State Storytelling Festival to be held on Capitol Square April 2-6.

The runners-up, as well as remaining entries, will be on display at Sheppard and at branch libraries in Greenville during the period of the National Library Week.

Students whose work was selected as winners are —

Elmhurst: Nancy Johnson, Christy Garrison, and James McPherson; Wahl-Coates: La Sonya Austin, Carol Ambert, and Sheila Pearson; Sadie Sautter: Dorothy Joyner, Abi Bishop, and Becky Kirkland; and Belvoir Elementary: Tina Warren, James McCollum, and Neil Everett.

Those named runners-up are — Elmhurst: Darryl Whitehurst and Carol Johnson; Wahl-Coates: Peter Johnson and Mike Ernest; Sadie Sautter: Kevin Frost and Julia Frost; and Belvoir: Timmy Hathaway and Bill Gorham.



BRITISH WILD FLOWERS — A quartet of the best-loved wild flowers of Britain are depicted on these stamps issued March 21. Flowers are: primrose, nine pence; daffodil, ten and one-half pence; bluebell, eleven pence; and snowdrop, thirteen pence. These wild flowers are among those designated for protection under the 1975 Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Act. Collectors wanting these stamps can obtain them from the Post Office Philatelic Bureau, Lothian House, 124 Lothian Road, Edinburgh, EH3 9BB, United Kingdom.

Betsy Byars To Lecture

Betsy Byars, award-winning author of novels for children, will be featured at East Carolina University's third annual Children's Literature Conference on April 6.

The conference, sponsored by the ECU Department of English and the Division of Continuing Education, is coordinated by Dorothy Mills of the ECU faculty, a specialist in children's

literature.

Ms. Byars received the 1971 Newberry Award for her novel, "Summer of the Swans," and three other books — "Trouble River," "The House of Wings," and "After the Goat Man" — have been cited on the American Library Association's Notable Books list.

Her novels, principally about contemporary children and their problems, have been translated into seven foreign languages.

Others to make presentations at the conference are: Malcolm Usrey of the Clemson University English faculty; Charles Sullivan of the ECU English faculty; Nancy M. Cooper of the San Jose State University English faculty; Edith R. Dent of Lakeland Community College, Mentor, Ohio; and Ann Sullivan of Greenville.

All adults interested in children's books are invited to attend the conference. Further information is available from "Children's Literature Conference," Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

Tar Heels Chosen As Master Artists

RALEIGH — Eight North Carolinians prominent in creative fields have been selected as master artists for the N. C. Arts Council's Artists Training Program.

A year long pilot project designed to help emerging artists become self-sufficient through working under the supervision of established leaders, the program covers a varied field of artistic endeavors.

Those selected for this first master program are:

— Visual Arts — Claude Howell, chairman School of Art, UNC-Wilmington; and Robert C. Postma, painter, Greensboro.

— Music — Sheldon Morgenstern, conductor and music director, Eastern Music Festival, Greensboro.

— Dance — Duncan Noble, assistant dean, School of Dance, N. C. School of the Arts, Winston-Salem.

— Literary — Fred Chappell, professor of English and creative writing, UNC-Greensboro.

— Ceramics — Ron Propst, Winston-Salem, teacher at the Penland School of Crafts; and Tyrone and Julie Larson, production potters, Bakersville.

— Jazz — William Fielder, jazz trumpet player and teacher, Shaw University, Raleigh.

Aycock Celebrating Nat'l Library Week

National Library Week, Apr. 1-7, has as its theme, "The Library Is Filled With Success Stories." According to Mrs. Beatrice C. Maye, librarian at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, this special week is held each year to call attention to our country's libraries. During this week, first observed in 1958, there will be television programs, editorials, articles and radio programs about libraries, she said.

Sponsors of the special week are the National Book Committee, which, according to Mrs. Maye, is made up of outstanding citizens who are interested in encouraging people to read and in keeping books free, and the

American Library Association, made up of more than 36,000 librarians from the U. S., Canada, and many foreign countries.

The libraries-media centers in the Greenville City School System have as their slogan, "Your 'eye witness' media center/library... a focus on today's world," she said. She said this slogan points out that "libraries and media centers do not function mainly as places to exchange books and find information about the past, but rather as dispensers of timely information, reflectors of current trends and guides to the future."

Eason Was Director



David Eason

David Eason of Wilson, a 1978 graduate of the School of Drama, East Carolina University, was selected to direct "A Thousand Clowns," the production staged by The Neuse Little Theater at Four Oaks Elementary School.

The play had four performances on March 23, 24, 30 and 31.

Eason recently was involved in directing two plays in Farmville, "Sorry, Wrong Number," and "Eh&H." He previously worked with the outdoor theater production of "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag" at Bath, and produced plays for the Beaufort (County) Arts Council.

Kenneth Noland To Lecture Here Monday

Kenneth Noland, a native of North Carolina and a noted contemporary American artist, will give a slide and lecture presentation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2 in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Noland studied at Black Mountain College and in Paris, where he had his first one-man exhibit in 1949.

Much of his career has been centered in Washington, D. C., where he has taught at the Institute of Contemporary Art and at Catholic U. University.

With painter Morris Louis he became co-founder of the "Washington Color School." Best known for his target paintings of pure color in concentric bands, his later works are frequently painted on shaped canvases.

Noland's paintings are

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MORNING MISTS — On some early spring mornings, ground fogs soften the air, muffling sounds, blanketing distant vistas. On such mornings, a stroller is clearly seen for a brief time before merging into the enveloping swirls of mist beyond. (Photo by Marianne Baines)

Lost Colony Craft Shop

MANTEO — Learning history through owning and using things which make up a large part of the American heritage is emphasized in selections now being offered by the Lost Colony Craft Shop, located in the Visitors' Center of Fort Raleigh National Historic Site near Manteo.

Much of the material of the newly opened shop comes from English craft suppliers and sources such as the British Na-

tional Trust, and items are limited to selections which reflect the interlocking traditions of North Carolina and England.

However, a majority of items in the shop are products of craftsmen and artists of North Carolina — such as baskets woven by Indians and Jugtown pottery.

Other items featured include histories, story books, poetry,

folklore, photographs, paintings, and models of early English and American ships.

For more information about items available, interested persons are to write to: The Lost Colony Craft Shop, P. O. Drawer 40, Manteo, N. C., 27954.

ACC Events Monday Lecture

WILSON — Shakespearean scholar Dr. Samuel Schoenbaum, Distinguished Professor of Renaissance Studies at the University of Maryland, and the author of two books on Shakespeare, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2 in the choral room of the Roma Hackney Music Building, Atlantic Christian College.

The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Menotti Opera

WILSON — A full production of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" is being presented at 8 p.m. on three days, April 5, 6, and 7. The production will be staged in Howard Chapel on the Atlantic Christian College by the ACC Opera Theater group.

Robert Daniel is musical director, assisted by Jane B. Sherwood. Both are college music faculty members. Dr. Paul Crouch is stage director.

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

Speight Show

A collection of 45 paintings by Francis Speight, retired artist-in-residence at East Carolina University's School of Art, are being exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Academy's art school, is being shown at Peale House, 1811 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia.

The paintings are primarily ones based on two areas — eastern North Carolina and Pennsylvania. One of the paintings, a landscape of "Shipyard Landing" in Bertie County, was loaned by the Greenville Art Center for the show.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Willie Mae Gibbs

If you value your time and want to make the most of it, you owe it to yourself to read **HOW TO GET CONTROL OF YOUR TIME AND YOUR LIFE**. Written by Alan Lakein, a Time Management Consultant, this book covers every aspect of time use, including new ways to make time to relax. Mr. Lakein's program has worked for thousands of business people, professionals, homemakers, and students who have attended his classes. Now his how-to-get-it-done secrets can work for you. If, like so many people, you never seem to have the time to do the things you really want to do, his program can help you find the time. If you are sick and tired of never getting anything done because you never get anything started, his suggestions can help you get started; keep going; avoid delays and distractions. Following his program will not give you any more time than the 168 hours a week that we all must live on. Neither is the program designed to make you become super-organized, super-busy, or preoccupied with every passing moment. Rather, it is a system created to help you think more about what you really want to do and determine the best use of your time — and so gain the kind of control over your life that will help you get things done and also allow you to be flexible and spontaneous. Using Mr. Lakein's tactics, you'll find yourself thinking more about the things you do, working less hard, doing more of the things you've always wanted to do, and enjoying your life a lot more.

Helen Bottel — a mother of four and a syndicated writer known internationally for her two columns on adult relationships and teen-agers — shares her commonsense advice on how to be an effective, confident and happily optimistic parent of teen-agers. **PARENTS' SURVIVAL KIT**, a reassuring guide to living through your child's teen-age years, offers any parent, including the divorced and single parent, positive suggestions and confidence to handle whatever his or her teen-ager brings up. Among the topics Mrs. Bottel discusses are ways to discipline teen-agers without stifling them, how to cope with their need for independence, how to teach them the virtues of pride and self-esteem, the Big Three — drugs, alcohol, and sex, sibling quarrels, and the persistent issue of helping around the house. Her book also sheds new light on the do's and don'ts of communication. Throughout the book she reflects a keen sense of humor and love for young people. A positive note that Helen Bottel leaves with her readers is that parents are doing a better job of raising their teen-agers than they would ever think. **PARENTS' SURVIVAL KIT** will give parents a shot of "What did we do right?" philosophy.

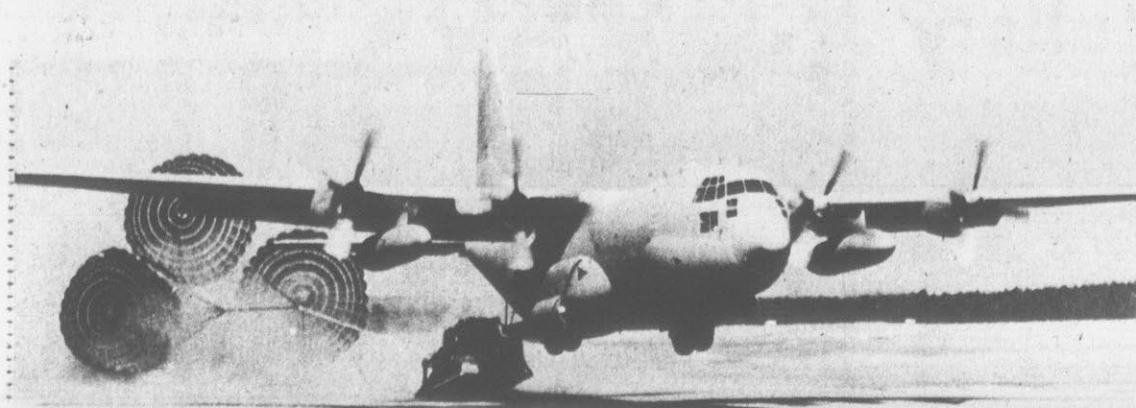
Lumbee Recording

PEMBROKE — "Proud to be a Lumbee," the first album about the experiences of the Lumbee Indians of Robeson County, has been released by the Lumbee Indian Education Project of Lumbee Regional Development Association, Inc., Pembroke.

Eleven contemporary songs written and performed by Willie Lowery, Miriam Oxendine and several Indian youths are featured. The album can be ordered for \$9.85 and the tape version for \$10.90 (this includes album or tape cost, tax and shipping costs) from: "Proud To Be A Lumbee," LRDA, P.O. Box 68, Pembroke, N. C., 28372.

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CARGO DELIVERY — A C-130 Hercules aircraft delivers cargo using the Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System (LAPES). A cargo delivery with this system is just one of many aerial

demonstrations scheduled at the Pope Air Force Base Open House on Saturday, April 1 at the base adjoining Fort Bragg. The public is invited. (Air Force Photo by TSgt Larry G. Enloe)

Pope AFB Open House April 7

POPE AIR FORCE BASE — A variety of aerial demonstrations will highlight the Open House at

Pope Air Force Base on Saturday, April 7. The first show is slated for 11 a.m. and the near

day-long series of event are open to the public with no admission charge.

Among planes to be seen in various aerial maneuvers will be C-30 Hercules aircraft, an F-15 Eagle and AVBA Harrier, a B-52 Stratofortress, KC-135 Stratotanker, and F-4 Phantom.

Groups to perform are the Golden Knights Parachute team, the Pope Combat Control Team, and the Pope Military

Working Dog Section. The world's largest aircraft, the C-5 Galaxy, is also scheduled to make an appearance.

Equipment from the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg and exhibits from various community organizations will also be part of the program for the day.

This year's Open House commemorates the 60th anniversary of Pope Air Force Base.

MCAS Karate Benefit Set

MCAS CHERRY POINT — A benefit karate competition to raise funds for the Special Olympics is being held at Havelock High School on Saturday, April 7.

About 200 karate competitors are expected to report in for the event, the First Annual Coastal Carolina Karate Championships for Special Olympics.

Special guests displaying their talents will include two Masters — Takayuki Makami and Don Bohan.

Makami, a 7th degree black belt holder, is a three time All-Japan Champion, and a Chief Instructor for the Japan Karate Association.

Behan, also a 7th degree black belt holder, is a former All-Marine Karate Champion and is the second highest ranking American in Isshinryu Karate.

GSgt. Hooker is coordinator of Special Olympic programs for eastern North Carolina. On the spot registration will begin at 8

a.m. on April 7 and will continue up until 11 a.m., the hour of the beginning of elimination events.

Final events will be held at 7 p.m. that date.

Pre-registration can be made by interested competitors by writing to: Captain Doug Perry, MAG 32, STOP 19, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C., 28533.

Fees for participants are \$8 for one event, \$12 for two events, \$15 for three events, with \$1 off these fees for early registration.

Admission to the karate events will be \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children. All proceeds realized will go to the Special Olympics Committee for programs of Special Olympics.

Spring Flower Day April 8

NEW BERN — Over 25,000 tulips will be in bloom at the seventh annual Gardeners' Sunday to be observed Sunday, April 8 at New Bern's historic Tryon Palace Restoration Complex.

The place will be open from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. to give the public an opportunity to enjoy the color spectacle in the 18th and early 19th century style gardens.

For that Sunday, the regular admission fee for touring the gardens will not be charged, and the public will be admitted free. (The usual admission charge, however, will be made for interior tours of the Palace, Stevenson House, and Stanley House, all of which will be open from 1:30 to 4 p.m.)

The 13-acres of gardens in the Palace Complex are expected to be at spring peak the last week of March and the early weeks of April.

Among the gardens in the complex are the 18th century Latham, Kellenberger, and Stanley House Gardens of 18th century symmetrical elegance, the cottage style Jones House Garden, the Kitchen Gardens, and the wilderness gardens bordering the Trent River.

In addition to tulips, the Tryon Palace gardens will have daffodils, hyacinths, Dutch iris, anemones, and azalea among other spring flowers.

The Tryon Palace Restoration Complex, usually closed Mondays, will be open Monday, April 16 and Monday, April 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coming Events

Poetry Contest Opens

HORSE SHOE — Five contests for the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Incorporated, will open April 1 and close June 15.

The contest categories include: the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Contest for the best book of poetry published in 1978; the Charles A. Shull Contest for traditional forms except sonnet; the James Larkin Pearson Contest for free and experimental verse forms; the Archibald Rutledge Contest for sonnets only; and the Virginia Dare Contest for writers 12-18.

The 1979 Poetry Day will be an all-day celebration at the

Sheraton Motor Inn in Asheville on October 27. Winners in the poetry contest will be announced at that time.

In general, the rules are that poems must be original, previously unpublished, should avoid bizarre language and pornographic words or images, and a writer can enter one poem only in each category.

An entry fee of \$1 per poem is required to help defray expenses. Interested persons are to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miss Carolyn Kimzey, Route 1, Horse Shoe, N.C., 28742.

Kim Lecture April 5

"World Law and the Oceans: Narrowing Options for the U.S." is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Jung-Gun Kim at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 5.

The lecture will be in Room 210 of the Belk Building, Allied Health Center, on Charles Street near Pitt Plaza.

Dr. Kim, a Professor of Political Science at East Carolina University, will focus on the changes in world opinion and law that affect options open

for the U.S. in use of oceans and ocean resources.

This lecture is one of a continuing "Great Decisions Lecture" series sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association of which ECU is serving as regional coordinator.

The lecture is open to the public and there is no admission charged.

High Point Season Listed

HIGH POINT — Four major attractions have been scheduled for the 1979-80 artist series of the High Point Theater.

The first event is a Friday, Sept. 14 appearance by Carlos Montoya, master Flamenco guitarist.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, Count Basie and his orchestra will be in concert.

In 1980, the first attraction will be a dance concert by members of the The Ohio Ballet on Wednesday, March 19, with pianist Peter Nero concluding the season on Friday, May 2.

Seasonal tickets are priced at \$25 for adults, and \$22 for students or senior citizens.

In the theater's Travelog Series of films, seven films are being shown. These are "Bonjour France," Oct. 13; "Great Britain Rediscovered," Nov. 5; "Russia, Summer and Winter," Dec. 3; "Treasures of Italy," Jan. 25; "Egypt, Gift of the Nile," Feb. 15; "Norway," Mar. 7; and "Austria," Mar. 28.

Season tickets for the Travelog Series are priced at \$15 for adults, and \$13.50 for students or senior citizens.

Persons interested in purchasing season tickets or in prices for individual events are to write to: High Point Theater, P. O. Box 230, High Point, N.C., 27261.

Historic Grants Accepted

RALEIGH — Applications are now being accepted for acquisition and development grants for properties in historic districts on a 50-50 matching basis.

The federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, through the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, is offering funds to qualified individuals, businesses, churches' governments, historical societies and

preservations groups on this basis.

Deadline for returning completed applications to the Division of Archives and History is April 30. Applications are available from: Ms. Lloyd D. Childers, Grants-in-Aid Administrator, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh, N. C., 27611 or by contacting Ted Shaw, Jr., Mid-East Commission, Washington, N. C., tel 946-8043.

Young Dancers Workshop

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The Maryland Summer Institute for the Creative and Performing Arts announces a workshop for young dancers, to be held in May and June.

The classes will be limited to 25 students, and will be under the direction of Elizabeth Ince,

chairman, Dance Dept. University of Maryland.

A brochure with application and complete details is available by writing to: Summer Programs, University of Maryland, College Park, Md., 20742 or by phone (301) 454-3347.

Dancers Selected

WINSTON-SALEM — The School of American Ballet, New York City, has selected 22 high school ballet majors at the School of Dance of the North Carolina School of the Arts for the 1979 summer school program, beginning June 25 and lasting for five weeks.

The students were selected at auditions held March 5. Of the 22 accepted, six are North Carolina residents. The other 16 come from all parts of the nation.

North Carolina students selected are: Amy Greene, Kinston; Jimmy Joe Locklear, Pembroke; Mary Anne Graham, Greensboro; Kimberly Ingle, Raleigh; Michelle Mahannah, Winston-Salem; and Tyler Walters, Hillsboro.

Green Hill Shows

GREENSBORO — Several exhibitions are on view at Green Hill Art Gallery, 200 North Davie Street, Greensboro. Among these are: "N.C. Art in Greensboro Collections," featuring the works of approximately 70 artists, through April 6; "Etchings" by Marueen Banker, David Jernigan, Annette Marsland, and Jean Wall Penland, through April 6; "Ceramics" by Elma Johnson through May 31; "Sculpture in the Governmental Plaza" by Jim Gallucci, through April 27.

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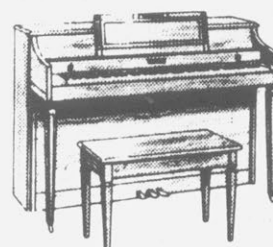
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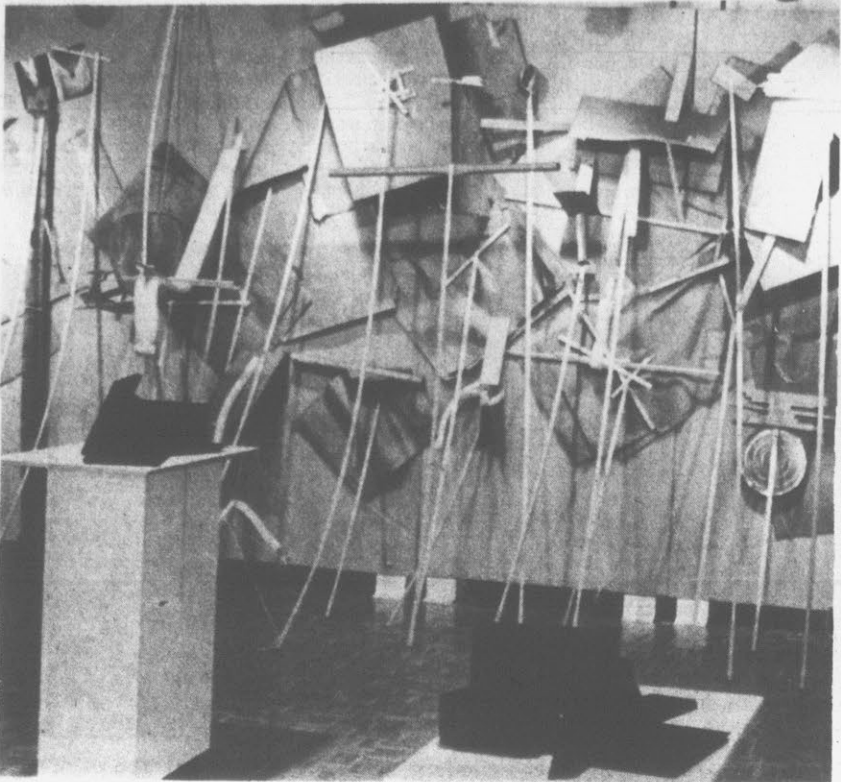
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'The Boys Break Out' At Gray Gallery



A BIG CONSTRUCTION . . . against a gallery wall, the work of Wright Massey, is of natural colored materials — strips of wood, folds of corrugated cardboard and kraft paper, plus one metal lid and other materials. Two of Massey's painted aluminum sculptures can be seen in the foreground.



SELF PORTRAIT AND MODELS . . . A detail of John Morris' painting reveals the artist in cap and gown and the faces of women in various modeling poses.

Six young male artists are the contributors to 'The Boys Break Out,' their collective masters thesis exhibition currently on view at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, East Carolina University.

William Byers, Benjamin Jenkins, Wright Massey, John Morris, John Quinn, and Donald Sargent are the six whose work is on display for another week only (through April 6).

Sculpture is significantly represented in this thesis show.

Joyner Show For Seniors

Dora Hernandez and Karen Bruce will present their joint senior show in Joyner Library from April 6 through April 12.

Works being exhibited will be primarily in clay and mixed media. Ms. Bruce will be graduating with a B.F.A. in ceramics and Ms. Hernandez will receive a B.F. A. in ceramics also.

The public is invited to view the joint show during regular hours of the library.

41st Annual Opens Today

RALEIGH — The 41st Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition opens at the N. C. Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan St., Raleigh today. A lecture by Robert M. Knott, chairman, Art Dept., Wake Forest University, will be given at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening of this big annual show.

Do you
feel something
is missing
in your life?
There's a public talk
Thursday, April 5th
at 8 p.m. in
Greenville, N.C.
at the Christian
Science Church,
400 Meade Street.

"THERE'S ONLY ONE
REAL EGO"

is the title.
Given by
William Milford Correll
of Cleveland, Ohio,
it's sponsored
by the
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Church of Greenville.

It's free
(no collection,
no obligations,
just some mighty
helpful ideas.)
It's for you.
It begins at 8 P.M.
Stop by.

Wright Massey has attached to the wall an assemblage of natural materials that projects several feet onto the floor space. He uses corrugated cardboard, long, thin strips of wood, strips of creamy plastic material, a worn wooden chair, folds of kraft paper and a single metal cover. This carefully worked out construction will delight anyone who has ever made imaginary objects of bits of wood and paper.

Massey also shows several black painted aluminum constructions, each fashioned of several shaped pieces that fit together to form geometric buildups.

Donald Sargent's welded steel sculpture, about a dozen of them, are handsomely displayed over a large floor space. Some are smaller works on stands, others are free standing. All are formally conceived works of simple elegance that gain in unity in being displayed as a group.

The third artist showing sculpture, John Quinn, bases his pieces — some in bronze, others in terra cotta, cast aluminum and cast concrete — on classical sculptural concepts.

Quinn selects details of the human body and achieves sculpture that harks back to ancient Greek sculpture and at the same time reflects a contemporary approach. The accompanying drawings he shows with the sculptures add an interesting dimension.

Benjamin Jenkins's dozen drawings, all of the same size provide a variation of a theme — muted shapes and colors suggesting, in most instances,

Oriental landscapes. A strictly contemporary note is provided in this collection by Jenkins' use of minute rectangles such as those used on IBM cards, a mere sprinkling in some paintings, and in others, the dominant motif.

Of the six, William Byers is the artist who gives color a dominant place in his work. In "Birdland," an acrylic-oil painting, Byers uses areas of bright yellow and purple along with lines and dots of white, black, aquamarine and green in a work as crisp as a new spring scene.

John Morris's paintings, mostly of faces emerging from light washes, represent an interesting range of personalities, from George Washington through a series of lovely women to the portrait of three young men entitled "The Boys Break Out."

In apparently quickly sketched portraits, Morris captures a full scope of expressions that are seemingly spontaneous.

In addition to the works by the

six, there is a second show on view. This is a collection of work by about 40 artists — faculty, students and others, all of which have the distinction of having been rejected when submitted recently to the 41st Annual North Carolina Artists competition sponsored by the N. C. Museum of Art.

— Jerry Raynor

Dance Event

RALEIGH — The Minnesota Dance Theater, with a corps de ballet of 21 dancers, will be in Raleigh and Chapel Hill April 5-7 for a three day residency and performance tour.

Public performances will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 5 in Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill, and at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at Stewart Theater, N.S. State University, Raleigh.

For more information and reservations call 966-3128, Chapel Hill or 737-3105, Raleigh.

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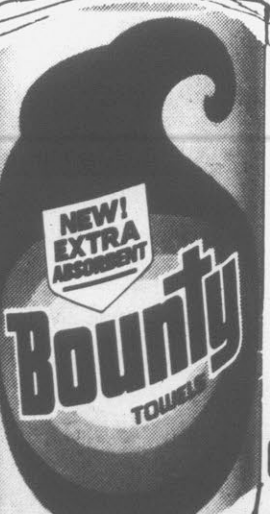
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Giant Roll

48

C

Watson (Ho-Hum) Sees Boring Finish

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, who had established a commanding eight-shot lead, had but one fond wish for today's final round of the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

"I hope it's a boring telecast," said Watson, who picked up four shots on the field in two holes Saturday and owned the biggest third-round lead in the last three years.

"I hope nobody gets close enough to make it exciting.

"It's kind of hard to play with a big lead," he said, looking ahead to the final 18 holes of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize he appeared to have clinched.

"It's hard to be aggressive.

"I'll probably play defensive. I'll try not to alter my play but, knowing myself, I probably will. I just don't want to make any big mistakes.

"My swing is still where I want it to be. I feel confident." He'll need only a round of par 71 to match the tournament record for 72 holes, but that's not his goal.

"I want to win the golf tournament," he said. "I want to win because I love the golf course so much. If I can get the record, too, that's fine. But first I want to win."

And he's certainly in firm command. So much so, in fact, that Hubert Green was talking about giving him a handicap.

"When you've got a great player playing a great golf course, he can shoot some numbers for you," explained defending champion Hubert Green. "This is a great golf course and Watson is a great player."

Then, tongue-in-cheek, he added:

"But when he's lapping the field like this, maybe we ought to handicap him. You know, take away his driver, 5-iron and wedge and make him play the last round with 11 clubs."

Watson, the leader all the way in this event that annually grows in prestige and importance, scrambled his way to a 2-under-par 69 and, with Lanny Wadkins running into problems, established the largest 54-hole lead since Ray Floyd led by eight at the end of the third round of the 1976 Masters.

His 199, 14 strokes under par, set the record for three trips over the tough Harbour Town Golf Links — which Watson compares favorably with such famed courses as Pebble Beach

and Cypress Point — and was only one shot above the low 54 holes on the PGA Tour this season.

Wadkins, who beat Watson in the Tournament Players Championship last week in the howling winds of Sawgrass, was the only man within seven shots of the red-haired leader when play started in brisk breezes off Calibogue Sound. He remained within three shots through the turn then bogeyed the 10th and 11th while Watson birdied both holes.

That 4-shot swing put the 1977-78 Player of the Year seven ahead and it was just a matter of how large his lead would grow.

Wadkins, who had complained all week of his putting problems, didn't make a birdie in his 3-over-par 74 that left him far, far back in second at 207.

Tom Kite was third alone at 208 after matching par 71.

The group at 209 — 10 shots back but tied for fourth — included Green, Floyd, Ed Sneed, Bill Rogers and Mike Morley. Morley and Rogers shot 72s, Sneed had 71, Floyd 69 and Green a 67 that included 30 on the back side.

Lee Trevino, in the hunt for a while, bogeyed four holes in a row immediately after the turn and finished with a 71-211.

Arnold Palmer, playing his best of the year, shot 71 for 214.

Watson's effort this windy day wasn't the artistic success of the pair of 65s with which he opened the tournament. He made only one bogey in those two days.

This time he missed eight greens and had four bogeys. But he more than offset that with six birdies.

"Kind of erratic," said Watson, a three-time runner-up this year.

"I didn't hit the ball all that well, but I made enough birdies to offset the bad shots."

He'd made three birdies, three bogeys and three pars on the front side and turned in par 36.

"The key to the round were Nos. 10 and 11, two of the hardest holes on the golf course," he said. "I hit a 2-iron to each of them, about 10 feet on 10 and 2 feet on 11, and birdied both. Wadkins bogeyed both and that really made the lead jump up."

Wadkins made another bogey later on to drop another shot back. Watson bogeyed the par-5 15th after a hooked drive put him in trouble, but he got the shot back with a 20-footer on the next hole.

Nancy Lopez Holds Lady Kemper Lead

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, moving nearer her third straight victory, took a 2-stroke lead with a 2-under-par 72 Saturday in the third round of a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Lopez, the tour's leading money winner in 1978, broke a three-way tie for the lead with a birdie on the first hole and enlarged her lead to 4 strokes midway through the front nine before slipping back to the pack. She three-putted the 18th green for a bogey that left her with a 211 total, 2 strokes ahead of Chako Higuchi, rookie Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi Young, runnerup to Lopez at Las Vegas last week.

Daniel, the U.S. women's amateur champion in 1975 and 1977, made a run at Lopez on

the back nine, closing to within 2 strokes after 12 holes. But she bogeyed No. 15 and No. 16.

Veteran Judy Rankin was 3 strokes off the pace at 214 with a 1-over-par 72.

Sally Little, who shared the second-round lead with Lopez and Higuchi, moved to 48 and trailed by 3 strokes. She bogeyed four holes on the front nine, then collapsed with consecutive double bogeys on Nos. 16 and 17.

Little finished the day without a birdie after holing six in Friday's round of 68.

Higuchi lost ground with two front-nine bogeys and dropped to even par on the 10th hole before sinking a birdie putt on the par-4, 367-yard 14th hole.

Jo Ann Washam, 2 strokes off the pace when the round began, shot a 74 and was 4 strokes back at 215 with Jan Stephenson and Joanne Carner.

Afterwards, Lopez, the only player under par after 54 holes over the lengthy 61-hole, par-71 course, said she "played stupidly" after building the 4-stroke bulge and had to scramble for her 72.

"I have a tendency to slack up when I get a big lead. For some reason I couldn't get psyched up to get going. I'm 2 shots ahead, but it's not enough," said Lopez.

The 22-year-old tour sensation, who makes her home in Hershey, Pa., — near this week's nuclear power plant accident at Harrisburg — said the incident has been on her mind but has not affected her play. Higuchi said the course played longer because of wind and lightning-fast greens.

Daniel called her even-par 71 "an up-and-down round" that began with two birdies and ended bogey-par-birdie.

Diff'rent Strokes For Diff'rent Folks



Heritage leader Tom Watson...and Lady Kemper leader Nancy Lopez.

Injuries Slow ECU Spring Grid Progress

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Spring practice has only seven days left at East Carolina University, and football coach Pat Dye is not fully pleased with the way things have gone so far.

Injuries have piled up, despite a different approach to drills. Workouts have been with less contact, but the weekly scrimmages have taken their toll.

Now, with one week left prior to the annual Purple-Gold game, Dye is hopeful that some of the injured will be in shape for that contest.

The game will not actually end the drills. The seven days refers to actual practice days and not calendar days. Dye expects to finish up on Thursday, April 12. A total of 20 practice days are allowed by the NCAA.

"Right now, about the only phase of the game that looks like its playing with oneness and enthusiasm and pride is our first offensive unit," Dye said following Saturday's scrimmage.

"They've been lucky in that they haven't had any injuries so far, so they are not having to rely on younger players. The first offensive team is an experienced unit."

Dye said that the Pirates are badly crippled up on defense. "We have a lot of young people playing now. But they'll have to play next fall, too, and right now they are a long way from being ready to play."

Dye said he is also concerned about the lack of depth that has shown up in the offensive line. "We don't have any of our young people ready here. We do have some that show promise, but they're not ready yet."

The defensive depth appears better, and injuries may have played a role in that in forcing some of the younger people into roles. Both of the expected starting ends on defense, John

Morris and Clifford Williams, are hurt, and newcomers are working in their spots. "(Mike) Brewington is the only linebacker we've got healthy now who has played," Dye added, pointing out that both Glenn Morris and Jeffrey Warren are on the injured list.

"Very few of the injured are surgical injuries, but there are a lot of annoying injuries that are keeping people off the practice field."

Dye bemoaned the fact that the team doesn't seem to be playing with the aggressiveness and intensity that it had during the season. "Usually you lose great players and have others to come through for you, or you overcome the lack of ability through work. But right now, we don't have any of that."

The quarterback situation is one of the big problems of the spring, and Dye feels it is progressing, but slowly. "There is no doubt right now that Henry Trevathan is our number two quarterback behind Leander Green. John Felton and Aaron Stewart have both been hampered by injuries, and so is Jess Eberdt. We've moved Jesse Hilton to a running back. He had some real good runs out there today in fact. But he still has a lot to learn and a lot of promise."

As to the scrimmage itself, Dye said he was pleased with some parts of the workout. "We didn't look near as quick as I thought we should have, but we worked hard both Thursday and Friday and that might account for some of it."

"But we made mistakes out there that we can't have in a real game. When you have people out there who aren't ready to play, that breeds mistakes. But we have people out there who shouldn't be making mistakes making them too."

The time for Saturday's Purple-Gold game has not been set, but it is expected to be played in the early afternoon.

Bristol Track Physically Tough

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — "I don't know of any race track on the Winston Cup circuit that's tougher physically on a driver," pole position starter Buddy Baker said on the eve of Sunday's Southeastern 500 Grand National stock car race here. "The proper driving equipment is a body cast from about the waist up."

Baker and the other 29 driv-

ers in the starting field for the 1 p.m. EST race all take special steps to protect themselves from the extreme fatigue that the Bristol International Raceway's 36-degree banked turns cause.

Baker will use a "granny strap," a harness that wraps around the top of his left arm and hooks on to the side of his helmet. The device helps keep his head upright when the neck muscles give out after a couple

hours of the g-forces created by roaring around the banking at better than 100 mph.

Other drivers may build head braces on the role cage to the right of their heads. If it's a hot day, many drivers will keep a cooler with ice water or body fluids replenisher like Gatorade behind their seats, with a tube leading up to their mouths. Some drivers may use extra padding around their ribs to ease the pain of being thrown

from side to side in a tight harness of seat belts.

"There's lots of things you can do, but nothing's gonna help that much — unless you're like Cale Yarborough and don't have a neck—God just stuck a head right on top of his shoulders. That's what makes him so tough on this track," Baker continued.

Yarborough, who has the classic build of a professional football player—which he was at one time, has an unmatched eight career victories at Bristol, including wins in five of the last six events. And Baker's unscientific explanation may have some truth in it.

Yarborough's strength and stamina probably have as much to do with his successes

here as his race car. "Nobody's really got an edge here. There's about 15 of 'em with cars good enough. What it's gonna come down to is which drivers survive the best," Baker said. "Here you're counting the laps down from the time they drop the green flag. You're just praying for it to end."

"When it finally does, you're ready to quit—for the rest of the day, and sometimes for four or five days."

"I've seen a lot more drivers give out here than cars. I gave out once..."

Baker is still looking for his first victory here. His start Sunday will be the 21st of his career. His best finish has been second.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1979

Pete, Rod & The Umps...Baseball Time



By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid glowing prospects for another record-breaking year in attendance, the major league baseball season opens this week with two of the game's top attractions — Pete Rose and Rod Carew — wearing different uniforms and the traditional umpires' uniforms probably being worn by unfamiliar names.

The season officially begins Wednesday with games at Cincinnati and Seattle, but for the first time in 16 seasons Rose will not be in the Reds' lineup when they host the San Francisco Giants in the traditional National League opener. The 37-year-old Rose signed with Philadelphia as a free agent last December and will be starting at first base for the Phillies in their opener

at St. Louis on Friday.

Carew will be the major attraction in the American League opener at Seattle Wednesday night. The seventh-time American League batting champion, traded to California after 12 seasons with the Minnesota Twins, will be at first base for the Angels when they christen the start of the AL season against the Mariners at the Kingdome.

The world champion New York Yankees and the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers will have their home openers on Thursday. The Yankees entertain the Milwaukee Brewers and the Dodgers host the San Diego Padres.

Because of the cold weather in their cities at this time of year, the Montreal Expos and the Minnesota

Twins will have the latest home openers. Montreal doesn't play its first game at Olympic Stadium until April 14 and Minnesota opens at home April 17.

Although the task of unseating the Yankees as world champions is formidable, the early signs are encouraging that this will be another record-breaking year for major league attendance. Eight clubs have already topped their all-time record for season tickets and another 10 teams are ahead of last year's pace in one or more ticket categories.

"I find considerable reason to be encouraged over the strength of baseball with our fans," says Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "These impressive reports on preseason ticket sales are to the credit of our players, the game itself

and to those who market it."

What isn't so encouraging is the situation with the umpires. The umpires have refused to work since the start of spring training in a demand for more money. Since their contracts have expired the 51 umpires decided to ban together and, under the direction of attorney Richard Phillips, plan to continue their boycott.

The two major leagues had sought an injunction to get the umpires to return to work, but a district court judge, Joseph L. McGlynn Jr., said last Tuesday he had no authority to end the umpires' walkout since they had refused to sign individual contracts for the 1979 season.

Unless something is resolved by Wednesday — which appears unlikely — substitute umpires will be

called in to work the start of the season.

The umpires, however, will not be the only new faces. Five new managers will be making their debuts this season and several prominent players, in addition to Rose and Carew, will be in different uniforms.

Four of the new managers are in the American League. Don Kessinger has taken over as manager of the Chicago White Sox, Les Moss is at the helm of the Detroit Tigers, Pat Corrales inherits the job as Texas Rangers' skipper and Jim Marshall guides the Oakland A's.

There is only one new manager in the National League, but it may be the "hottest seat" of all. John McNamara replaces the popular Sparky Anderson as Reds' manager and he is

being asked to bring back the NL West pennant to Cincinnati. McNamara has some big shoes to fill since Anderson produced five divisional titles and two world championships in his nine years as Reds' manager.

Among the more prominent players who have joined new teams this season are pitcher Tommy John of the Yankees (from Los Angeles), pitcher Luis Tiant of the Yankees (from Boston), Dan Ford of California (from Minnesota), Bobby Bonds of Cleveland (from Texas), Toby Harrah of Cleveland (from Texas), Buddy Bell of Texas (from Cleveland), Mike Hargrove of San Diego (from Texas) and Richie Hebner of the Mets (from Philadelphia).

Among the individual sidelights expected to attract

(Continued On Page B-2)

GGO Field Is Nearly Full

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Officials of the Professional Golfers' Association said Saturday the field for the 42nd Greensboro Greater Open Golf Tournament was all but filled. Apparently golfers who in the past might have skipped the GGO decided they needed the competition this year. The tournament, which carries a \$250,000 purse, starts Thursday.

Usually enough golfers with exemptions skip the tournament, leaving about two dozen of the 144-player slots to be filled in the qualifying round.

Depending on how many have signed up by Sunday night, there might not even be a need for Monday's scheduled qualifying round.

PGA officials were commenting on the GGO field Saturday during the playing of the Sea Pines Heritage Classic in Hilton Head, S.C. The Heritage classic is the last stop on the PGA tour before Greensboro.

Golfers have until Sunday night to commit for the tournament that is played at the Forest Oaks Country Club.

PGA official Clyde Mangum said there weren't many spots left.

"A handful, just a few. We won't make a decision (on qualifying) until Sunday night," he said.

Officials cite several reasons for the small number of spots left. First, some of the veteran performers like Tom Weiskopf have not really gotten their games in shape and want the competition before the major

tour tournaments.

And the Greensboro Jaycees, local sponsors for the GGO, put the hard sell on players concerning the condition of the golf course and the fact that the tournament is a week later than usual. The PGA tour was moved back one week this year, putting golfers in Greensboro when that area's weather is usually better.

PGA officials said Saturday the players already committed made up probably the best GGO field in a decade. Last year's surprise winner, Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, will be back to defend his title.

Because Ballesteros is not a member of the American PGA tour, sponsors had to give up one of their exemptions so he could play.

Also signed up to play is Lanny Wadkins, one of this year's leading money winners and Andy Bean. Bean is coming to Greensboro after skipping the South Carolina tournament. He was the winner of last year's Kemper Open in Charlotte.

Tour winners playing in this year's GGO include Fuzzy Zoeller, Bob Byman and Wadkins.

Former GGO champions slated to play include Billy Casper, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Al Geiberger, Gary Player, Weiskopf. Weiskopf had intended to skip the GGO, but a streak of bad luck almost made the competition a necessity for him.

The Pro-Am gets underway Wednesday with the opening round of tournament play on Thursday.



Blind Dive

Rick Bosetti of the Toronto Blue Jays dives into first base just ahead of the tag by the Philadelphia Phillies' Pete

Rose on a pickoff throw from catcher Bob Boone in the first inning of Saturday's exhibition game at Jack Russell Stadium in Clearwater, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Rangers, Mets Look For Rookie Support

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers, who have pennant aspirations, and the New York Mets, who don't, are similar in one respect — they apparently will rely more heavily on rookies than other major league teams this season.

The Rangers, dissatisfied with veteran Bert Campaneris' .196 bat and advancing age, have handed their shortstop job to Nelson Norman a tall (6-foot-2), slender (160 pounds) Dominican who won't turn 21 until May 23. He batted .285 at Tucson in the Pacific Coast League last year, but doesn't have to come close to that mark in Texas... provided his glove holds out.

Another Ranger youngster, minor league sensation Bill Sample, who'll be 24 on Monday, is in line for one-half of the left field position, platooning with veteran Johnny Grubb. Sample has batted .382, .348 and .352 in three minor league campaigns, including last year with Tucson. He singled on the first pitch he saw in the majors, going 7-for-15 in a late-season trial.

"The finest young hitter it has been my privilege to watch," says Hal Kell, the Rangers' former farm director.

The Mets are counting on 24-year-old right fielder Dan Norman, acquired from Cincinnati two years ago in the Tom Seaver deal, to supply some much-needed power. But the talk of the Mets' spring camp was 22-year-old second baseman Kelvin Chapman, trying to make the jump from the Class AA Texas League to the majors.

If he does — and the Mets undoubtedly will either use him regularly or farm him out where he can play every

day — slick-fielding Doug Flynn will move to shortstop and a seat on the bench will be reserved for Tim Lincecum, the incumbent.

Norman clubbed 18 homers in the International League and four more in 19 games with the punchless Mets. Chapman, a contact hitter, batted .266 at Jackson, Miss., and stole 41 bases.

The Norman boys, by the way, are not related. Dan is a Californian.

Norman, Norman, Sample and Chapman are not the only hot-shot rookies bidding to crack the big time — remember when they used to be called phee-noms? — but whoever grabs Rookie of the Year honors will have to go some to equal last year's winners.

In the American League, second baseman Sweet Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers batted a solid .285 and committed just 17 errors. Over in the National League, Atlanta Braves third baseman Bob Horner stepped right off the campus of Arizona State University (he was baseball's No. 1 draft pick in June), homered in his first big league game and went on to wallop 23 homers in 89 contests.

Besides Nelson Norman, two other shortstops seem to have nailed down starting assignments in the AL. They are Harry Chappas of the Chicago White Sox and Alfredo Griffin of the Toronto Blue Jays.

The White Sox list the 21-year-old Chappas as 5-3, which would make him the shortest player in the majors, eclipsing (?) Kansas City's 5-

4 Fred Patek.

"My size is evident and irrelevant," says the switch-hitting Chappas, who hit .302 in the Class A Midwest League last year and then batted .267 and fielded flawlessly in a 20-game trial with the White Sox. There are nasty rumors that Chappas is really a towering 55 but apparently he has set visions of Eddie Gaedel, the St. Louis Browns' famed midget, dancing in owner Bill Veeck's fertile mind.

Ironically, Chappas is trying to beat out his manager, Don Kessinger, who will be 37 in July.

"It's not tough for me," he says. "In fact, I think it's tougher for him. He's got two responsibilities, I only have one."

Griffin, who is the same age as Chappas and a Dominican like Nelson Norman, was acquired by Toronto last December from Cleveland for relief pitcher Victor Cruz. He batted .291 at Portland in the PCL but, more importantly, stole 35 bases. The Blue Jays swiped 27 as a team.

Other American Leaguers who could figure in the rookie race include Baltimore pitchers Dave Ford, Sammy Stewart and Tim Lincecum; Boston pitcher Chuck Rainey and catcher Gary Allenson; Chicago pitchers Ross Baumgarten and Steve Trout; Detroit pitcher Sheldon Burnside; Minnesota outfielder Dave Edwards; New York pitcher Paul Mirabella; Seattle pitcher Rafael Vasquez; Texas pitcher Danny Darwin and Toronto outfielder Joe Cannon.

Chris Evert Wins; Navratilova Is Upset

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — top prize. Navratilova and Aus- Surprising Dianne Fromholtz tin meet for third place. Patterns of Saturday's victorious Saturday in the open matches, played under sunny skies and temperatures in the en's tennis event at Rancho La 70s, were as different as the av- Costa.

Fromholtz started slowly but came on strong to upset Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-1, while Evert got off fast before needing to struggle a bit in a 6-1, 7-5 victory over teen-ager Tracy Austin.

Fromholtz, a 22-year-old Australian who figured as a long-shot prior to this two-day competition, and Evert, the 24-year-old long-time queen of her sport, play Sunday for the championship and the \$100,000

enues taken by the winners. Evert and Austin played first. They stayed at their respective baselines for the most part and rallies were generally long in the 1 hour, 48-minute match.

Bird Shines In Star Game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Indiana State's Larry Bird, college basketball player of the year, scored 17 points Saturday to lead the East to a 107-92 victory over the West squad in an annual All-Star game.

However, Bird did not have one of his better games, hitting just five of 17 floor shots.

He was outscored by the West's Earl Evans of Nevada Las-Vegas, who had a game-high 21 points and made nine of his 16 floor shots. Evans, a 6-foot-8 forward, was pitted against the 6-9 Bird most of the

game. The East, which controlled the contest most of the way, got 12 points each from four different players — Detroit's Terry Duerod, Dudley Bradley of North Carolina, Gary Garland of DePaul and Alabama's Reggie King.

Arizona's Larry Demic chipped in 15 points for the West, and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana added 14.

The East's victory squared the All-Star series at 4-4. The tournament was sponsored by Pizza Hut.

Two Place In Relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Marvin Rankins took a fifth place and the East Carolina shuttle hurdle relay team took a second for the only Pirate placers in the Florida Relays yesterday.

Rankins took fifth place in the 110-meter high hurdles, finishing in 14.38 seconds. Ricky Roach of Florida A&M took first in the event, claiming a time of 13.97 seconds.

The Pirate relay team in the shuttle hurdle event finished second to Santa Fe Community College. The winners crossed the line in 56.84 seconds, as compared to 58.83 for the Pirates.

In other events, the mile relay team finished third in its heat in 3:17.2, while the 440-yard relay team won its heat in 41.50 seconds, but did not place in the meet.

A total of 3,600 participated in the two-day meet which wound up Saturday evening at the University of Florida.

Schmidt To Vandy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Richard Schmidt, an assistant basketball coach at the University of Virginia, was named head coach Saturday at Vanderbilt University.

Schmidt, 36, succeeds Wayne Dobbins who was fired at the end of the 1978-79 season after three years as coach at the Southeastern Conference school.

Schmidt has been an assistant coach at Virginia for two years. Prior to that, he coached for 11 years at high schools in Louisville, Ky.

Schmidt was one of the final four candidates for the head coaching job at East Carolina University, which was taken by Wake Forest assistant Dave Odom.

Jaguars Avenge Earlier Loss

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central avenged one of its earlier losses Saturday by gaining a 7-2 victory over Southern Wayne High School.

The Jaguars spotted Southern Wayne a run in the top of the first. Royce Shivar walked and stole second. He scored on Greg Grantham's hit.

But then, Farmville came back with two in the bottom of the second to take the lead, 2-1. Alan Corbett walked and was sacrificed to second. He took third on a passed ball and Billy McLawhorn walked. The two pulled a double steal, scoring Corbett. McLawhorn stole third and scored on Greg Hardison's hit.

In the third, Farmville added a third run. Tony Eason reached on a fielder's choice, then scored when Corbett's single was also error.

In the fourth, Farmville put it out of reach with three more runs. McLawhorn singled and

stole both second and third, scoring when an error accompanied the steal of third. Hardison walked and Alan Moore's attempted sacrifice was error. Lewis Yelverton reached on another error, letting both Hardison and Moore score.

Both teams scored single runs in the sixth inning.

Grantham led the Saint hitti with two, while Corbett paced the Jaguars with three.

Southern Wayne is now 6-2 while Farmville is 5-3. The Jaguars travel to North Pitt on Tuesday.

S. Wayne 010 001 0-2 5 6
Farmville C. 021 301 x-7 6 0
Broden, Cannon (5), Whaley (6) and Rouse, Coates (6), Joyner, Johnson (4), Eason (7) and Yelverton.

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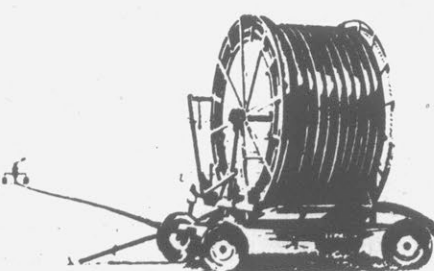
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Virginia Tops East Carolina By 11-9

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

In what Coach Monte Little described as "the worst college baseball game I've ever been associated with," the Pirates of East Carolina University bowed to the University of Virginia Friday night, 11-9.

The Pirates, down 2-0 early in the game, rallied to take an 8-2

lead, then frittered it away in the late stages of the game, giving up six runs in the final three innings.

The Bucs went through practically their entire pitching staff, using six hurlers during the game. No one seemed to be able to get the job done against the bat-swinging Cavaliers.

But it wasn't only the ten hits that the Cavs got off the Pirate pitching. Added to that were a couple of errors that came at bad times, and ten walks.

"I don't even want to talk about this game," the disgruntled Little said afterwards. "I just want to forget it."

Virginia kept the pressure on the Pirates throughout the even-

ing as the Cavs raised their record to 10-6. The Cavs left 13 men stranded in addition to the 11 they pushed across.

Jeff Musser led the Virginia hitting with three, two of them doubles, driving in a total of four runs. Peter Sposato added two hits. Mike Sage was the only Pirate with more than one hit,

getting a trio of singles.

Virginia jumped into the lead in the first inning, taking advantage of Pirate mistakes. Steve Heon walked and Mark Meleski reached on an error, only to be cut down at when Jay West grounded to short. Heon moved to third on the play and scored on David Duff's infield grounder. Musser then doubled to score West.

The Pirates tied it up in the third inning. With two out, Bob Neft got a single to short on a slow roller, and Mike Sorrell cracked his first home run of the season, a shot over the fence in left center about 350 from home.

Then, in the fourth, the Pirates banged out six big runs on just four hits to roll out to an 8-2 lead. Raymie Styons led off with a chop single to right and Macon Moye followed with a double to left center. Butch Davis, making his first appearance in nearly two weeks after a sprained ankle, hit a two-run single, and Parker Davis went in to run for him. Mike Sage reached on an infield hit, and a wild pitch scored Davis. Rick Derechallo walked, and Jerry Carraway was hit by a pitch. Another wild pitch scored Sage, and a passed ball let Derechallo in. Styons reached on an error, scoring Carraway with the eighth run.

But Virginia came back with three in the top of the fifth. Meleski walked as did West. With one out, Musser hit his second double, scoring Meleski. Paul Thomas grounded out, scoring West, and Drew Schuett reached on an error, allowing Musser to score. That cut it to 8-5.

Two more in the seventh brought Virginia within one at 8-7. Duff singled and Thomas walked. Another walk, to Sposato loaded the bases, and Schuett singled to center, scoring both Duff and Thomas.

The eighth saw Virginia push over three more to take a 10-8 lead. Meleski singled and West walked. Duff was hit by a pitch—

loading the bases. Musser single to right, scoring two, and Duff stole third. A pickoff attempt on Musser was thrown away, and Duff trotted home on the play.

The final Virginia run came in the top of the ninth. Heon singled and was safe at second when Meleski's grounder was errored. Both were sacrificed up, and a wild pitch scored Heon.

The Pirates were able to rally for one run in the bottom of the ninth, and as usually happens, got the tying run to the plate. With two away, Max Raynor singled and moved up on a wild pitch. He scored on Sage's third hit of the night, but the rally ended there.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 10-8 on the year. They play host

to the University of Maryland today at 2 p.m.

Virginia ab r h r b East Carolina ab r h r b
Heon, 2b 5 2 1 0 Sorrell, ss 5 1 1 2
Meleski, ss 4 2 1 0 Best, cf 4 0 0 0
West, lb 3 3 1 0 Styons, dh 5 1 1 1
Duff, lf 4 2 1 1 Moye, rf 4 1 1 0
Musser, rf 4 1 3 4 Hardison, lf 1 0 0 0
Thomas, cf 5 1 0 1 Bu, Davis, ph 1 0 1 2
Sposato, 3b 2 0 2 0 P. Davis, gr 1 0 0 0
Schuett, lf 5 0 1 2 Raynor, lf 3 1 1 0
Mangum, dh 3 0 0 0 Sage, lb 4 1 3 1
Barbee, dh 2 0 0 0 Derechallo, c 4 1 0 0
Carraway, 2b 3 1 1 0
TOTALS 29 11 10 8 TOTALS 28 9 9 6

Virginia 289 639 231-11
East Carolina 282 608 221-9
E—Sorrell, Sposato 2, Mobley, Gay, LOB—U Va.
13, ECU 7, 28—Musser 2, Moye, HB—Sorrell (1);
SB—Sposato 2, Duff: 5—West.

Pitching: bp h r er bb so
Lescene: 3 4 7 1 3
Prier: 1 0 0 0 0
Cave (W, 20): 5 1 1 0 2
Pitching: bp h r er bb so
Ramey: 2 3 2 2 2
Pitching: bp h r er bb so
Wilder: 4 5 2 4 4 5
Kral (L, 0-1): 5 3 3 1 1
Mobley: 1 2 1 0 0 0
St. Davis: 3 2 0 0 0
Gay: 1 0 0 1 1
HBP—by Prier (Carraway, Moye), by Kral (Duff); WP—Ramey, Prier 2, Cave 2, Gay; PB—Duff.

Philadelphia Buries Cleveland In 45-Point 1st Period Blitz

By The Associated Press

"You don't realize it when the Titanic is going down and you just tend to sit there," said Bill Fitch.

In this case, it was Fitch's Cleveland Cavaliers who were sinking fast — in the face of a barrage by the Philadelphia 76ers.

The 76ers buried the Cavs under a 45-point blitz in the first quarter and Cleveland was never able to recover in the National Basketball Association game, losing a 129-93 decision Friday night.

"We needed to put fear into the hearts of teams coming in here," said Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins, pointing for the soon-to-come NBA playoffs.

Added Dawkins: "I was not surprised we scored that many points because everybody was really loose before the game. We finished them off early — and I loved that."

The New Jersey Nets, meanwhile, clinched a berth in the playoffs by beating the Atlanta Hawks 117-106 and the Portland Trail Blazers strengthened their chances for a playoff spot with a 132-104 decision over the Washington Bullets.

Elsewhere, the Houston Rockets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 117-116; the Chicago Bulls downed the Boston Celtics 121-105; the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Indiana Pacers 101-99; the Denver Nuggets whipped the San Diego Clippers 130-121; the Golden State Warriors

stopped the New York Knicks 114-98; the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Detroit Pistons 124-113 and the Phoenix Suns edged the Seattle SuperSonics 113-111 in overtime.

Although sitting out the last nine minutes of the game, Julius Erving scored 27 points to pace the Philadelphia attack. Erving had 17 of his points in the first quarter, when the 76ers raced to a 45-14 lead. The 76ers later built their lead to 39 points.

"It was just a great effort," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham. "Everybody looked sharp and fresh. The ball was moving well; everybody contributed heavily."

Nets 117, Hawks 106

John Williamson scored 32 points and Bernard King added 29 to lead New Jersey over Atlanta. The result marked New Jersey's first appearance in the NBA playoffs since joining the league in 1976. The last time the Nets participated in post-season action, they won the last American Basketball Association championship in 1976.

Leading 95-94, the Nets clinched the game by reeling off 8 points to take a 103-94 lead with just under six minutes to play.

"This is a tremendous accomplishment for our basketball team," said New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery. "Not to get dramatic, but to not know if you are going to have a ballclub at all and then to make the playoff with five games to spare is quite an accomplishment."

Trail Blazers 132, Bullets 104

Tom Owens collected 30 points to lead Portland past Washington. Owens sank 14 of his first 20 shots as the Blazers ran up a 99-66 advantage late in the third period en route to handing the Bullets their worst home-court defeat in their six seasons in Washington.

The victory was the seventh in the last eight games for the Trail Blazers, battling for a playoff berth in the Western Conference. The Trail Blazers, fourth in the Pacific Division, improved their lead over San Diego to 2½ games.

Suns 113, SuperSonics 111

Walter Davis hit a jump shot from the key with eight seconds left in overtime to lift Phoenix over Seattle. Davis scored 40 points to the lead the Suns to their first victory in four tries against the Western Division-leading Sonics.

Rockets 117, Spurs 116

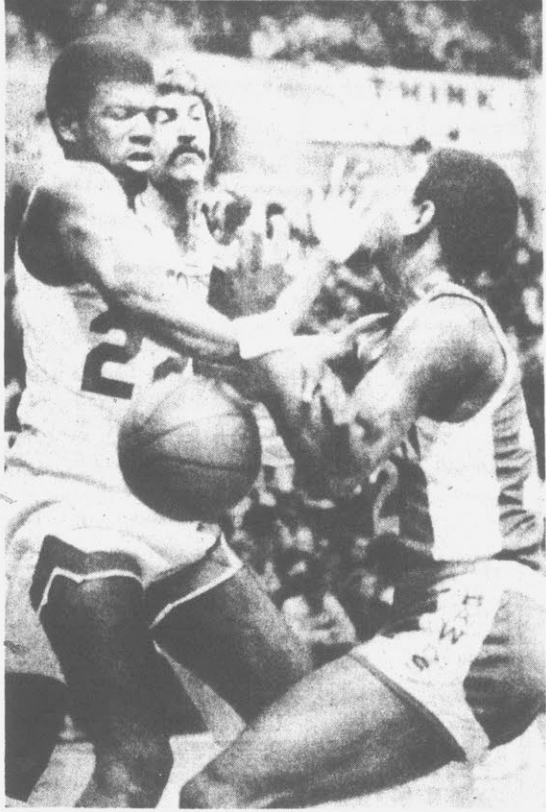
Moses Malone converted two free throws after time expired, leading Houston over San Antonio. The result cut San Antonio's Central Division lead over Houston to one-half game. The Rockets have six games remaining, one more than San Antonio.

Bulls 121, Celtics 105

Center Artis Gilmore pumped in 32 points as Chicago beat Boston and ended the Celtics' hopes of a playoff berth this season. It is the second straight year that the once mighty Celtics have failed to make the playoffs.

Bucks 101, Pacers 99

Brian Winters' jump shot with 1:01 to play gave Milwaukee its close victory over Indiana, snapping the Pacers' six-game winning streak. The Pacers missed five shots in the



Need A Hand?

New Jersey Nets' Bernard King, left grabs the arm of Atlanta Hawks' John Drew to force a turnover in the first half of their game Friday at Rutgers Athletic Center. Behind King is Atlanta's Tom McMillen. No foul was called on the play.

NHL Absorbing Four Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Davidson was sitting in his California office when he heard the death knell sound for the World Hockey Association. He founded it seven tempestuous seasons ago, then left it flailing to keep afloat in an ocean of unpaid bills and drowning franchises.

Only four teams will survive. The New England Whalers, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets and Quebec Nordiques accepted an offer of membership from the National Hockey League Friday, effectively marking the end of the WHA's turbulent history.

The last two franchises to go will be the Birmingham Bulls and Cincinnati Stingers. After the WHA playoffs, they will boost to 26 the number of WHA teams that have come and gone.

Davidson helped found — at a profit — the American Basketball Association and the World Football League, neither of which is around any more. Friday marked the end of the other major league he started.

"I don't feel my legacy has been dissipated," he said by telephone from California. "It has just gone into a larger family."

Next season the NHL family will have 21 members, 16 of which will make the playoffs. And the four teams who paid \$25,000 for WHA membership in 1972 will pay \$6 million to enter the NHL.

Then they will contribute equally in the total of \$6.35 million in closedown costs needed to send the Bulls and Stingers into oblivion. Then they will pay \$125,000 for each of the choices they will make in the draft that will stock their "expansion" rosters on June 13.

Those are the costs of peace — an end to the civil war that started in hockey when the WHA began its short life by raiding NHL rosters for talent. To some, it is money well spent.

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Women Set New Mark In Track

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — East Carolina University's women's track team finished tied for ninth in a field of 13 teams at the Virginia Invitational Friday.

The Lady Pirates ended the day with 18 points, well behind winning Maryland which had 109 points.

East Carolina did set three new school records during the event. Cookie McPhatter set a new mark in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:14.6, breaking her old mark of 2:15.9. The winning time in the event was 2:13.2. After leading going into the final

turn, McPhatter finished second.

Roz Major finished second in the long jump with a school record leap of 18-5¼, breaking the old record by a quarter-inch. The old mark was held by Marie Gudjohnsen. The winning distance in the event was 19-4½.

Linda Mason broke her record in the mile run with a time of 4:58.5, but did not place. Her old record was 4:59.9.

The 400-meter relay unit of Dawn Henderson, Catherine Suggs, Major and Gudjohnsen finished fifth with a time of 49.0 seconds. Delaware State won the event in 47.4.

Roanoke Stays Unbeaten, 22-3

EDENTON — Roanoke High School romped to a 22-3 baseball victory over Edenton Friday afternoon.

The unbeaten Redskins racked up their fifth straight victory in the contest, and boosted their Northeastern Conference record to 2-0.

Roanoke pushed over four runs in the first inning. Jesse Matthews opened with a triple and scored when Glenn Cargile's grounder was errored. Steve Wallace reached on another error and Wally Keel walked. Street Lee hit a two-run double and Tony Whitfield sacrificed over Keel.

Roanoke came back with eight in the third for a 12-0 lead. Cargile doubled and scored on Keel's double. Lee reached on a fielder's choice that got Keel. Whitfield reached on another fielder's choice, this one failing to make an out. Wesley Johnson doubled in Lee and Whitfield,

and Will Harris reached on an error. Anthony Latham walked, loading the bases and Matthews hit a two-run single. Cargile then cleared the bases with an inside-the-park home run.

Roanoke added three in the fourth and seven in the seventh. Edenton got all three of its runs in the sixth.

Johnson and Lee each had three hits for the Redskins, while Matthews and Cargile each had two.

The Redskins will play host to Ahoskie on Tuesday.

Roanoke 408 300 7-22 14 1
Edenton 280 203 0-2 1 9
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HR78-14	\$91.	\$73.
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Bright Spring Outlook For Vikings

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

The D. H. Conley baseball and softball teams are hoping to challenge for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship, while the boys' and girls' track teams are looking for fairly good seasons, as well.

Baseball

"We're looking for a successful year," coach Walter Claybrook said. "We hope to challenge in the conference, but we hope we haven't gotten out of the race too early."

The Vikings, though young, have experience at nearly every position. They are a junior-oriented team, Claybrook said, with only one senior who is starting full-time.

Pitching has been the biggest puzzle for Conley this season. Before the year began, Claybrook had expected his mound staff to be a strong point, but it hasn't worked out that way. "So far, only one of our pitchers has come through, but I'm expecting the others to."

The team has also suffered from mental breakdowns in its early games. "We can't sustain good concentration for seven innings," Claybrook said.

Senior Ben Wilson has been the top player on the team in the early going. He has pitched well and also plays first base. "He's a four-year starter and more or less our leader," the coach said. "We pretty much, so far, have gone how he's going."

Junior Curtis Spencer, a three-year starter behind the plate, is another team leader. "He's very dedicated and hard-working. You can count on him," Claybrook said.

The most pleasant surprise this season has been the batting of center fielder Carl Arnold. The junior, starting for the first time, is hitting the ball harder than anyone else on the team.

Softball

The Conley softball team is also hoping to be a contender for the Eastern Carolina Conference championship, coach Emmett Koonce said.

"I'm looking for us to be right up there in the middle of it—right at the top. But Greene

Central is going to give us fits. They seem to be in the driver's seat."

The Valkyries have the entire infield back from last year, as well as two outfielders and that experience is a big plus. Koonce said, however, that the team could stand to improve at the plate.

The best hitter on the squad right now is junior Lori Garrison. She is the starting third baseman and a good, steady ballplayer.

Shortstop Angie Roberson, a sophomore, is also a steady ballplayer. Other top players include junior second baseman Joanne Franke, senior first baseman Gail Cates and junior pitcher Lexanne Keeter.

Koonce said the team is strong up the middle defensively and is helped out by the fact that most of the girls have played together for three years.

Boys' Track

Coach Chuck Dunn predicts a "fair" year for his team. "We don't have a great deal of depth and have right much inexperience, although we do have some good individuals."

The Vikings should be strong in the distance events and the long jump.

Senior Bernard Hill is one of the strongest performers on the team. He runs the 100, 220, 440 and also participates in the long jump. "So far, he is averaging about 17 points per meet," Dunn said. He is consistently around

22 feet in the long jump, as well as being a top sprinter.

Jeff Credle, another senior, runs the mile, 880 and mile relay. He is one of the top milers in the conference, according to his coach, and has already broken the school record in that event.

Another top distance runner is Shawn Carson. He is also a senior and runs the mile and two-mile. "Shawn has been real consistent so far in the distance events," Dunn said.

"These are the guys we count on," he added. "They've been our three winners."

Girls' Track

The Valkyries are looking for a decent year, coach Shelly

Marsh said, and should be strong in the sprints and relays.

"I think we'll do well in the running events, overall," Marsh noted. "We're going to be weak in the field events. We're strongest in the sprints and relays, but our distance people are working real hard and will get better, as will our field events people."

The Valkyries have been hampered by injuries, however. One case is senior Vergenell Person. She is a top hurdler and holds the school record in the 110 hurdles, but has a knee injury.

"She is a heck of a competitor and a leader for us this year," Marsh said. "Even if she doesn't run, her leadership means a lot to us because it is a rather young

team."

The Valkyries have a number of top sprinters. Sophomore Rose Green runs the 100, and has finished no lower than second place this year. She also anchors the 440 and 880 relay teams.

Sophomore Cassandra Tyson runs the 220 and also does a good job on the 880 and 440 relay teams, while junior Cheryl Tyson and Glenda Green also help out on the relay teams.

Junior Tilda Garrison gives the team some strength in the shot, while Glenda Green helps out in the field events in the long jump.

Other top performers include sophomore Jackie Hansley in the 440 and freshman Valerie Gatlin in the mile and mile relay.

scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports

Baseball

Maryland at East Carolina (2 p.m.)

Golf

East Carolina at Camp Lejeune Invitational

Monday's Sports

Baseball

East Carolina at North Carolina (3 p.m.)

MI. Calvary at Greenville Christian (3:30 p.m.)

Track

Roanoke at Southwest Edcombe boys and girls (3 p.m.)

Rose at Washington girls (3:30 p.m.)

Conley, Ayden-Griffon at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Washington at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Ahoskie at Roanoke

Golf

Rose at Roanoke Rapids

Softball

Bear Grass at Belhaven (7 p.m.)

Tuesday's Sports

Baseball

Old Dominion at East Carolina—2 (6 p.m.)

Jamesville at Pantego (4 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose (4 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Greenville Christian (3:30 p.m.)

Farmville Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Williamston at Washington (7 p.m.)

Ahoskie at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

Greene Central at Southwest Edcombe (4 p.m.)

Chowan at Martin (4 p.m.)

Bath at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)

Ayden-Griffon at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)

Tennis

Greene Central at Southern Nash (2:30 p.m.)

Williamston at Washington (3:30 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose (43 p.m.)

Ahoskie at Roanoke

Softball

Washington at Williamston (4 p.m.)

Koonce at Ahsokie (4 p.m.)

Greene Central at Southwest Edcombe (4 p.m.)

North Pitt at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Rose at Rocky Mount (4 p.m.)

Chowan at Martin (2:30 p.m.)

North Lenoir at Ayden-Griffon

Golf

Farmville Central at Southern Nash (1:30 p.m.)

Wednesday's Sports

Baseball

North Carolina at East Carolina—2 (3 p.m.)

Bear Grass at Chocowinity (4 p.m.)

Track

North Lenoir, North Pitt at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Conley, C.B. Aycock at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Greene Central, Ayden-Griffon at Southwest Edcombe (4 p.m.)

Bertie, Rose at Pike girls

Baseball

Columbia at Bear Grass (4 p.m.)

Thursday's Sports

Tennis

Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)

Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (2:30 p.m.)

Plymouth at Williamston (3:30 p.m.)

Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids

Softball

Williamston at Plymouth (4 p.m.)

North Pitt at Greene Central (4 p.m.)

North Lenoir at Conley (4 p.m.)

Farmville Central at Southern Nash (4 p.m.)

Pungo at Martin (2:30 p.m.)

Ayden-Griffon at C.B. Aycock

Roanoke at Washington boys and girls (3 p.m.)

Tarboro, Edenton at Williamston boys and girls (3 p.m.)

Rocky Mount at Rose (3:30 p.m.)

Golf

New Bern at Rose

Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne (1:30 p.m.)

Friday's Sports

Baseball

Campbell at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Greenville Christian at Falls Road (3:30 p.m.)

Northeastern at Rose (4 p.m.)

Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)

Plymouth at Williamston (7 p.m.)

Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids (7:30 p.m.)

Conley at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)

Southern Nash at Farmville Central (4 p.m.)

Aurora at Bear Grass (7 p.m.)

Chocowinity at Jamesville (7 p.m.)

Softball

East Carolina at N.C. State Invitational Tournament

Greenville Christian at Falls Road

Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke (4 p.m.)

Rose at Northeastern (4 p.m.)

Track

Conley, Greene Central at Southern Nash girls (4 p.m.)

C.B. Aycock, Southwest Edcombe at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)

Tennis

Northeastern at Rose (3 p.m.)

Saturday's Sports

Baseball

William & Mary at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

Williamston at North Pitt (2 p.m.)

Edenton at Jamesville (7 p.m.)

Track

East Carolina at State Record Relays

East Carolina women at Colonial Relays

Softball

East Carolina at N.C. State Invitational Tourney

Football

Purple-Gold Game at East Carolina

Sports Club

Annual Banquet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Bowling

Hillcrest Allstars

	W	L
Mark of Distinction	80	32
Three Aces	65	47
Bombers	64	48
Brothers Johnson	60 1/2	51 1/2
Brothers-in-Law	47 1/2	64 1/2
Pin Getters	47 1/2	64 1/2
Pur Associates	46	66
Three Pins	37 1/2	74 1/2

High game, Ken Simonowich, 222; high series, Leon Johnson, 600.

Thursday Night Mixed

Lucky Strikes	66	42
Go Getters	65 1/2	42 1/2
Outsiders	60 1/2	47 1/2
Slo Starters	57 1/2	50 1/2
Dynamites	55 1/2	52 1/2
Mis Judges	53 1/2	54 1/2
Asthetics	51 1/2	56 1/2
Lilley Pads	50 1/2	57 1/2
Lord's Jewelers	44 1/2	63 1/2
The Farmers	35	69

Men's high game and series, Ed Rhem, 219, 585; women's high game and series, Mae Harrell, 190, 509.

Hillcrest Ladies

Duffus Realty	83 1/2	36 1/2
H.A. White	76 1/2	43 1/2
Trophy House	72 1/2	47 1/2
Al's Gals	72	48
Village Groomer	67	53
P & G	60 1/2	59 1/2
Showoffs	57 1/2	62 1/2
Ebonettes	57	63
Foxy Browns	50 1/2	69 1/2
Perserverence	49	71
Sears of Scotland Neck	49	71
Eastern Office Supply	48	72
High game and series, Susan Braxton, 223, 596.		

Monday Men's Handicap

Carolina Pride	32	16
Slim's Raiders	32	16
Moose	28	20
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	28	20
Ayden Five	27	21
Jink's Boys	25	23
Stars & Stripes	25	23
Unlucky Five	25	23
American Dreams	23	25
Littlefield Int.	23	25
Pin Drifters	22	26
Cleaner Boys	21	27
Pin Busters	21	27
Country Pore Boys	20	28
Grease Lightning	16	32
V.O.A.	16	32

High game, Clyde Cartwright, 236; high series, Clyde Cartwright, 603.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Team Three	63	33
Sluggers	66	42
Eight-Balls	65 1/2	42 1/2

Team Seven 74 1/2

We Three 62 1/2

Pin Hitters 59

Devils Three 49

The G'R'G's 47

Morning Glories 46

High game, Sue Harkrader, 186; high series, Ann Butler, 488.

Shirts & Skirts

Po-Boys Auto Parts	76	28
Turkeys	64 1/2	39 1/2
Golden Dragon	62	42
C Bers	59	46
Playmates	54	50
Unpredictables	52	52
Anderson's Furniture	51	53
Frisky Four	48	56
BC	47 1/2	56 1/2
Swingers	47	57
Emotions	46	58
Don't Care	43 1/2	60 1/2
V.G.'s	42	62
Assorted Nuts	35 1/2	68 1/2

Men's high game, Clyde Cunningham, 214; men's high series, Bill Hardison, 577; women's high game and series, Rhonda Cox, 197, 573.

NBA

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	51	25	.671	—
Philadelphia	44	34	.564	8
New Jersey	36	40	.474	15
New York	31	48	.392	21 1/2
Boston	28	48	.368	23

Central Division

San Antonio	44	33	.571	—
Houston	42	35	.545	1/2
Atlanta	29	47	.382	14 1/2
Cleveland	29	48	.377	15
New Orleans	24	54	.308	20 1/2

Western Conference

Denver	44	33	.571	—
Kansas City	44	34	.564	1/2
Milwaukee	36	41	.468	8
Indiana	36	42	.462	8 1/2
Chicago	29	49	.372	15 1/2

Pacific Division

Seattle	48	28	.632	—
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Baseball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 2, Houston 1, 12 innings

Boston 9, St. Louis 1

Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings

Chicago (A) 8, Pittsburgh 2

Seattle 3, Oakland 0

Chicago (N) 4, St. Francisco 3

San Diego vs. Seibu at Hawaii

Atlanta 5, Baltimore 3

Minnesota 11, Montreal 5

Toronto 7, New York (N) 5

Texas 3, New York (A) 1

Los Angeles 3, California 1

Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings

Saturday's Games

Houston vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Baltimore "B" vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.

Toronto vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	36	14	14	106	322	201
Philadelphia	37	23	15	89	263	229
N.Y. Rangers	39	26	10	88	301	264
Atlanta	39	29	7	85	304	266

Smythe Division

Chicago	27	34	14	68	228	264
Vancouver	23	42	11	57	209	286
St. Louis	17	46	12	46	234	328
Colorado	14	51	10	38	191	313

Wales Conference

Boston	41	22	12	94	297	251
Buffalo	35	25	15	85	261	241

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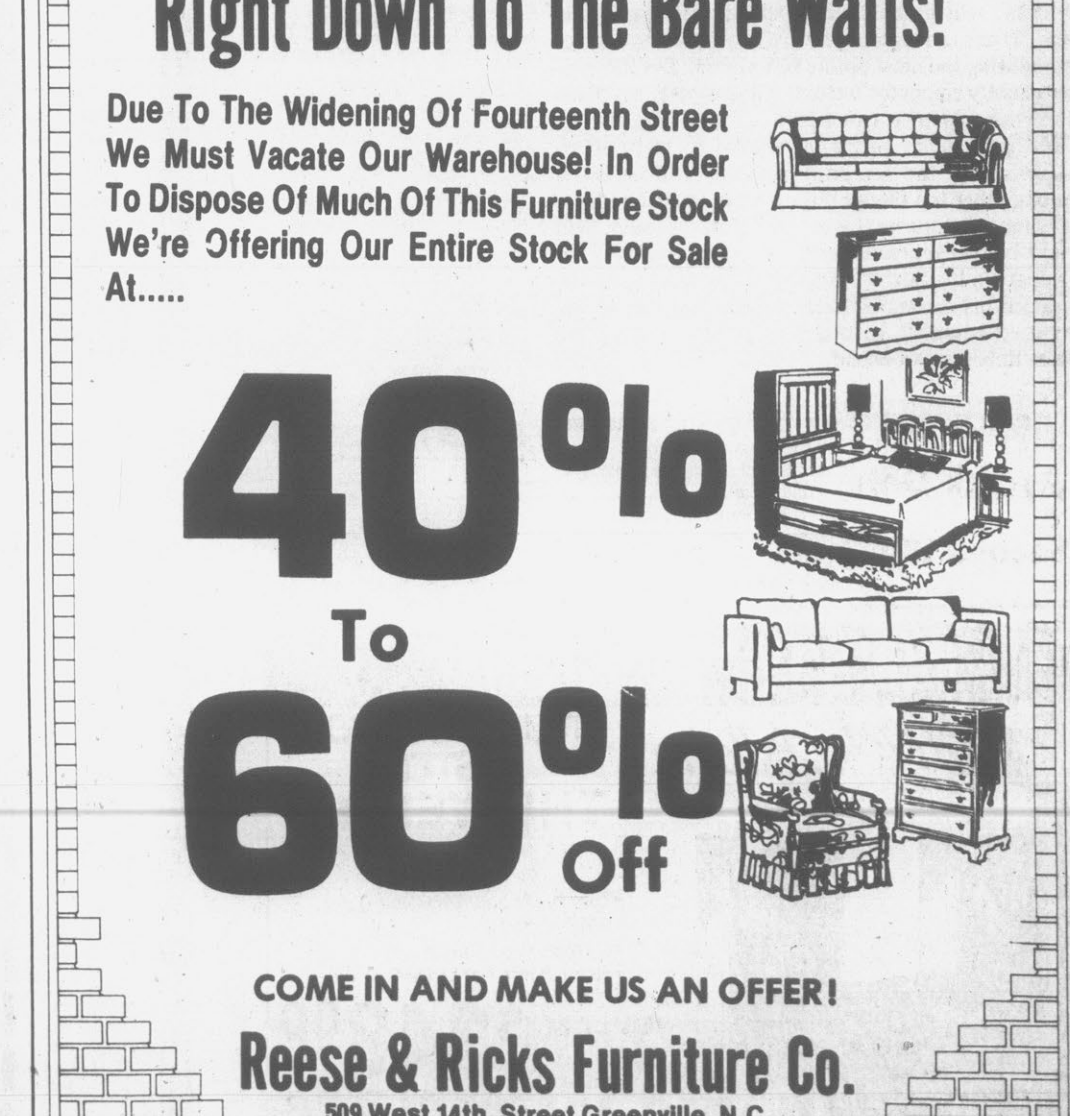
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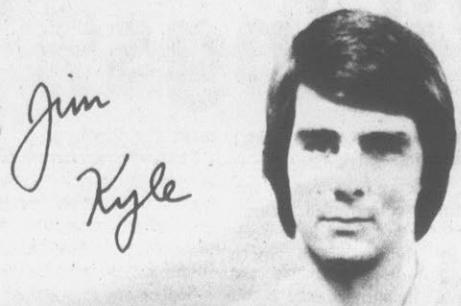
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AS AN AVID duck hunter and dog fancier, local attorney Jim Roberts' entrance into the world of retriever field trials came quite naturally several years ago, although he readily admits the sport is not for everyone.

It is very time-consuming, with 60- to 90-minute training sessions nearly every day, not to mention the travel time to and from field trial meets. In addition, it is an expensive hobby, with kennel, training and travel expenses, plus the fact that the pricetags of the dogs themselves can run into the thousands of dollars.

But there is great personal satisfaction when the time and expense pay off, as they did for Roberts last weekend, in a meet championship.

Roberts' Labrador retriever, "Black Powdered Russian," took first place in the Derby Stakes category of the James River Retriever Club's field trials near Bowling Green, Va. last Saturday, winning top honors over 28 other dogs from 11 states and Canada.

The Derby is the youngest field trial category, according to Roberts, but one of the most competitive in terms of the number of people involved in it. To win last weekend's meet, "Russian" performed five different tests better than all the other entrants.

THE PURPOSE OF a field trial is to determine the relative merits of purebred retrievers in the field. Tests are designed to simulate as nearly as possible conditions met in actual hunting and to test each dog equally on land and in the water.

The tests are not the same in each meet and only as many tests are held as are required to determine a clear winner, Roberts said, usually from three to six.

The James River meet had five tests in the Derby Stakes, a single retrieve on land, a single retrieve on water, two double retrieves on land and a double retrieve on water.

After each test, the dogs that could not perform that test satisfactorily are eliminated from the competition. By the final test last weekend, only 10 dogs were left, Roberts said, and only five completed it to the judges' satisfaction. When the scores of those dogs were calculated, "Russian" was declared the winner. Had a clear winner not been determined at that point, another test would have been held.

Each test is judged on a 1-10 basis. The qualities of retrievers that are tested in field trials include:

- Marking, the ability of the dog to mark the position of fallen game, and on the command of the handler, go directly to it and return it to the handler.
- Steadiness, the ability of the dog to sit quietly on the line as game is shot in front of him and not retrieve it until ordered by the handler.
- Diversion, the ability of the dog to mark one or more fallen game, not be distracted by other shots and to retrieve the fallen game in the order directed by the handler.
- Honoring, the ability of the dog to sit quietly on the line while another retriever is being tested and not to retrieve in that test.
- Blind retrieving, the ability of the dog to find and retrieve fallen or placed game that he does not see by following hand and whistle signals from the handler.

ONLY ONE TRIAL is held each weekend on the East Coast, according to Roberts, and "Russian," who was trained by local professional Frank Mallory, will probably compete in 7-10 trials this year. There is a national award given for the dog accumulating the most points in a season, but the winner usually competes in 50-60 trials a year, so "Russian" does not have a shot at it.

However, if he builds up a total of 10 or more points during the season, "Russian" will be listed among other top Derby dogs by the American Kennel Club. "I think he'll win that," Roberts said. "He won't be two years old until the end of August." To compete in the Derby category, a dog must not have reached his second birthday by the first day of the event. "Russian" gained five points by his first place finish last weekend.

Aycock Gets Second Win

E.B. Aycock Junior High School won its second straight baseball game on Friday, downing Goldsboro, 6-0.

Jeff Porter tossed a one-hitter at Goldsboro, not allowing a hit until the seventh inning. He struck out 12 and did not walk anyone.



Trainer Frank Mallory, 'Russian' and Jim Roberts

North Lenoir Captures Win In Two-Loop Meet

DEEP RUN — North Lenoir High School outdistanced the field in the Eastern Carolina-East Central Dual Conference meet held Friday at South Lenoir.

The Hawks finished the day with 109½ points while D.H. Conley was second with 71. Clinton finished third with 58.

Greene Central was fifth with 54½, while Farmville Central took eighth place with 23.

All of the teams from the Eastern Carolina and East Central conference were invited to attend the meet.

North Lenoir took five first places individually including three wins by Amos Pearce, who took the high jump, the triple jump and low hurdles. The Hawks also won two of the three relays. The other went to Greene Central.

Conley had three wins, with Jeff Credle winning the mile and 880. C.B. Aycock won two, both by Artis in the shot and discus. James Kenan and Clinton each had a pair of wins also.

Summary:

Long jump: Hill (C) 21-4½; C. Joyner (C) 20-4¼; Miller (SL) 20-3; Rountree (NL) 20-2¾; Bynum (GC) 20-2¼; Lewis (P) 19-9¼.

Shot put: Artis (A) 50-10; White (SL) 48-6; Cole (SL) 44-1; Reynolds (C) 42-7; Farrior (JK) 40-3; Jones (GC) and Waters (NL), tie for sixth, 39-8.

Discus: Artis (A) 135-9; Washington (GC) 130-11; Reynolds (C) 128-2; Faison (P) 126-2; Waters (NL) 116-2; White (SL) 114-0.

High hurdles: Vann (JK) 15-2; Graham (GC) 15-5; Pearce (NL) 15-6; Freeman (FC) 16-3; Horne (FC) 16-8.

High jump: A. Pearce (NL) 6-4; Cooper (SL) 6-2; Cannady (SL) 6-2; Owen (L) 6-0; Rouse (SL) 6-0; Austin (WRH) 5-10.

Triple jump: A. Pearce (NL) 42-5½; Bynum (GC) 42-4; Vann (JK) 42-2; M. Pearce (NL) 40-1; Freeman (FC) 39-7; Cannady (SL) 38-9.

Pole vault: Newborn (NL) 10-6; Joyner (FC) 10-6; Gould (C) 10-0; White (ED) 10-0; Holmes (GC) 10-0; Lancaster (A) 9-6.

100: Wiggins (NL) 10-2; King (C) 10-3; C. Joyner (C) 10-4; Dixon (JK) 10-5; Carmon (GC) 10-6; Pope (NL) 11-0.

Mile: Credle (C) 5:02.8; N. Uzzell (A) 5:03.7; Sanders (GC) 5:04.4; Costin (WRH) 5:05.3; Henderson (C) 5:05.5; Stanley (JK) 5:06.9.

880 relay: North Lenoir 1:34.3; Wallace-Rose Hill 1:36.2; Clinton 1:36.9; Pender 1:37.2; South Lenoir 1:38.7; C.B. Aycock 1:40.3.

440: Dixon (JK) 52.1; Cratch (NL) 53.2; Kornegay (ED) 53.4; Jones (SL) 55.1; Lewis (P) 55.2; Hill (C) 59.7.

440 relay: Greene Central 45.8; Clinton 47.5; South Lenoir 47.8; Conley 48.0; C.B. Aycock 48.2; East Duplin 49.2.

Low hurdles: A. Pearce (NL) 20.7; Vann (JK) 20.9; Freeman (FC) 21.0; Drawborn (C) 23.7; Lancaster (A) 28.3.

880: Credle (C) 2:08.4; Flowers (SL) 2:09.7; Bullock (GC) 2:13.2; Hicks (NL) 2:13.7; M. Joyner (C) 2:15.0; Monk (JK) 2:15.1.

220: King (C) 22.5; Wiggins (NL) 23.0; Dixon (JK) 23.1; Boykin (A) 23.5; Pope (NL) 23.6; Wells (WRH) 24.0.

Two-mile: Bethune (C) 10:53.6; N. Uzzell (A) 10:53.7; Green (C) 10:56.8; Carson (C) 11:09.4; Holmes (GC) 11:12.6; Johnson (WRH) 11:14.4.

Mile relay: North Lenoir 3:40.1; James Kenan 3:42.9; Pender 3:46.1; Conley 3:47.4; Wallace-Rose Hill 3:49.5; Farmville Central 3:50.7.

South Lenoir (SL) 44; Farmville Central (FC) 23; Pender County (P) 17; Wallace-Rose Hill (WRH) 17; Lakewood (L) 12; East Duplin (ED) 11.

Greene Central Stays Unbeaten In ECC Play

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Rams remained unbeaten in Eastern Carolina Conference play with a 13-2 romp over Conley Friday.

The victory evened the Ram overall record at 4-4 and left

them with a 4-0 mark in the league. Conley dropped to 3-4 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

The Vikings pushed over a run in the top of the first to take a brief lead. Sammy Tucker walked and stole second. He moved to

third on an out and scored when Carl Arnold grounded out.

Greene Central came right back with two in the bottom of the first. Greg Holmes walked and so did Jimbo Fulghum. Both moved up on an out, and Holmes scored when Donald Shaw grounded out. Fulghum took third on a passed ball and scored on Walt Tyndall's hit.

In the third, the Rams broke it open with eight runs. Fulghum was hit by a pitch and scored when Al Murray had a bad-hop triple. Shaw doubled in Murray and Jeff Scott walked. Chip Hardy reached on an error loading the bases, and two scored when Colin Cox doubled. Two more scored on a double by Jerry Rouse, and Fulghum reached on an error, scoring the seventh run. Murray again tripled, scoring Fulghum.

The Rams added two in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Conley got its other run in the fourth.

Murray led the Ram hitting with three, while Cox had two, including a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The Rams play at Southwest Edgecombe on Tuesday, while Conley is idle until Friday when it travels to North Lenoir.

Conley 100 100 0-2 2 5
G. Central 208 210 x-13 10 0
Allen, Wilson (3), Edens (3) and Spencer; Rouse, Korpi (4), Harper (4) and Cox.

North Pitt In Win Over A-G

BETHEL — North Pitt High School came up with five runs in the second inning and went on to record a 10-5 baseball victory over Ayden-Grifton on Friday.

The victory raised the North Pitt record to 3-3 overall and 3-2 in Eastern Carolina Conference competition. Ayden-Grifton dropped to 0-4 in the league, and the Chargers are 1-7 overall.

Ayden-Grifton scored first, getting a run in the top of the first. Bernard Ricciarelli walked and David Smith also drew a free trip. Corkey Teachey reached on an error, scoring Ricciarelli.

North Pitt tied it with one in the bottom of the first. Ronnie House singled and scored when Tim Corey got a hit.

In the second, the Panthers

put it away, scoring five times. Bob Hemingway singled and Wayne Hines walked. Greg Briley singled, loading the bases. Carl Knight hit a two-run single and Ronnie House had a two-run triple. He scored on Tim Corey's hit, making it 6-1.

Ayden-Grifton added two in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth, while North Pitt picked up one in the third, one in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Smith had two hits to lead Ayden-Grifton.

Corey had four, while House and Briley each had two for the Panthers.

Ayden-Grifton travels to North Lenoir and North Pitt entertains Farmville Central on Tuesday.

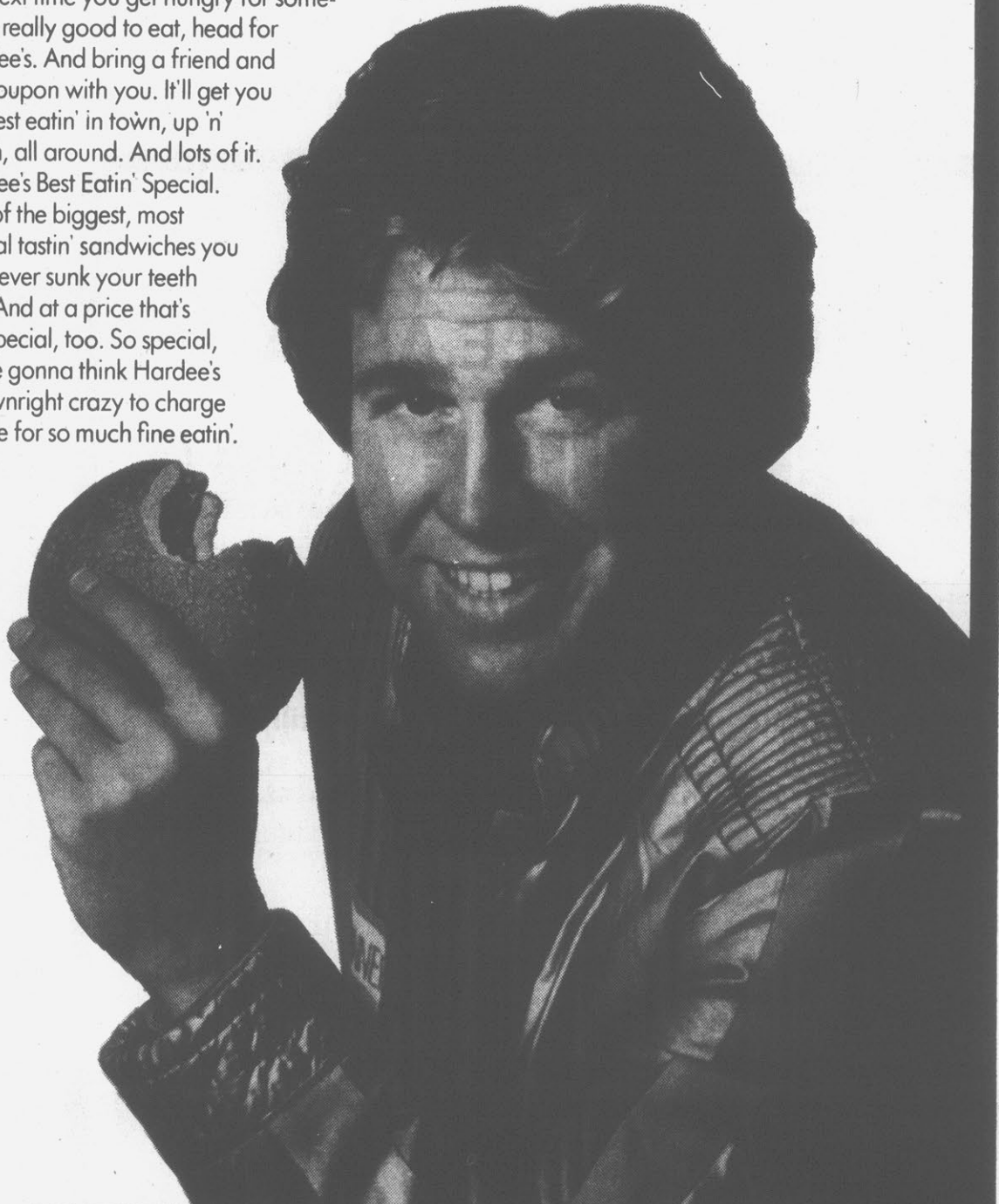
Ayden-Grifton 102 110 0-5 5 2
North Pitt 151 102 x-10 13 4
Teachey, Dail (4) and Coley; Hemingway, Howard (6) and Beacham, Whitehurst (7).

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Seeing Eye Dog Is Still Most Useful Aid To Blind

By JAMES MANION
Associated Press Writer
MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Ask the blind about their Seeing Eyes.

"When I get home, I'm going to be able to take a bus to school and not have to depend on my neighbors anymore," says Susan McCormick, a 31-year old registered nurse from Alberta, Canada.

A diabetic who became totally blind last year, Miss McCormick attends the University of Calgary and wants to become a social worker. "When I graduate, my dog, Addy, will be right up there on the stage with me," she says.

"A cane is a probe and people bump you into curbs, but a dog can get you through a crowd at four miles an hour," says Brian Wallach, 49, owner of an insurance company in White Plains, N.Y.

"I'll be back walking the streets of New York and taking interviews in no time," booms Jersey City's Mike Moran, 32, who sells his voice for radio and television advertisements.

Like thousands before them in the last 50 years, these three are pacing this community's downtown square with German shepherds, golden retrievers and labradors trained by Seeing Eye Inc., the oldest school in the United States supplying dog guides to the blind. Seeing Eye dogs were first used for the blind 50 years ago.

There are electronic devices available to help the blind. But L.S. Apple, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, says they're not about to replace the guide dog soon.

"What we look for are motivated people in reasonably good health who realize they have a very major problem — they've got to get around and they have to do it safely," says Robert Whitstock, vice president for programs.

Blind since he was struck by a car at the age of 7, Whitstock, 49, is a Harvard Law School graduate who has dedicated his life to helping people without sight who want to help themselves.

The Seeing Eye school is a spacious Georgian brick structure on a 60-acre woodland tract in nearby Morris Township, not far from Jockey Hollow National Park. But Seeing

Eye is accessible to more than the rich.

Whitstock says all students are charged a flat \$150 for a month of training. The fee includes round-trip transportation from anywhere in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. Students coming back for

another dog are trained in two weeks and pay just \$50.

"No one is denied admission for financial reasons, but the fee must be paid by the students because it's designed to give them a personal involvement in the training process," he says.

Whitstock describes with reverence the founder of Seeing Eye: Dorothy Harrison Eustis, a wealthy Philadelphia woman, first became intrigued by the use of dogs as message carriers by the Germans during World War I and went to Switzerland to test them.

Aided by sizable donations from wills and trust funds over the years from graduates and their families, the school functions primarily on income from investments, Whitstock says.

By January, when it celebrated its 50th birthday, Seeing Eye had supplied more than 4-

300 dogs to graduates. It usually trains about 18 students a cycle.

After being cared for as puppies by local residents and 4-H club members for about a year, the specially bred dogs are given a three-month training session before spending another

month with their new owners.

A dog has a service life of about a dozen years before being retired. The owner then returns for another dog. "The important thing is that the dog has to think in terms of the safety of the person being guided," says Richard Krokus,

director of instruction.

Although the dog stops at intersections and avoids cars and dangerous situations, the blind person learns by sounds of traffic when lights change the flow of traffic. "A lot of people wonder, but no, a dog can't read red lights," he says.

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Ayden Honor Pupil Lists

AYDEN — The following students were named to the Ayden Middle School Honor Roll for the fourth marking period: Mike Boykin, Maria Avery and David Webb, eighth grade; Lisa Boykin, seventh grade; Sharon Jolly, sixth grade; Dana Tyn-dall, Lisa Teel, Gina Ruth, Karen Cannon, Camille Dixon and Tina Venters, fifth grade.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Youvonkia Stocks, Glen Alphin, Amy Eason, Dee Dee Lewandowski, Lisa Whitaker, Augusta Edwards, Robbie Richardson, Angela Ingram, Melanie Hardee, Rodney McCarter, Robert Norris and Duane Elks, eighth grade; Monica Stokes, Tra Cozart, Leo Venters, Linwood Hall and Charles Murphy, seventh grade; Scott Brick, Eddie Brown, Latonya Malone, Wendy Rouse, Joyce Artis, Mable Blount, Kimberly Joyner and Rita Mize, sixth grade; Maurice Berry, Melanie Jolly, Kyle Newell, Wendy Joyner, Eddy Cannon, Mickie Hall, Ellen Gordon, Wendy Wooten, Marti Wilson, Rebecca Waters, Jennifer Stocks, Pam Murphy, Sharon Arrington, Lana Hardee, Heather Craft and Michelle Boyette, fifth grade.

Free Emission Course Offered

WASHINGTON — Anyone interested in becoming a certified identifier of violations of the State Clean Air Act is invited to attend a free course offered by the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development Tuesday, April 10, 9 a.m., in Washington.

The course, "Visible Emissions Evaluation," will include classroom instruction about the visible emissions regulations of the State Clean Air Act. Participants will learn to identify various types of smokes and which types of smokes from stacks and automobile exhausts violate the law. Persons may call 946-6481, for course location.

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THE SAVING PLACE

Facial Expressions Aid Communicating

By B. J. GILLEY
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A smile is better than a blank look, but college women talking to a counselor would rather see a nodding head.

Young women also feel more relaxed communicating with a member of their own sex — possibly because they are not sure what a man's smile means.

Harold Hackney of Purdue University's Department of Education reports those findings from his experiments to determine a smile's influence on verbal communication.

"People want feedback when communicating a highly personal matter," said Hackney, who helps train graduate students for counseling positions in community health centers and private industry.

"Research in non-verbal behavior in an interpersonal setting has been sparse," he said in an interview. "I feel the whole realm of non-verbal communication and its importance in counseling is an area

that has been largely neglected."

So Hackney designed three experiments testing the effects a listener's facial expressions have on a person asked to discuss his feelings about a subject. He used college coeds as subjects. He hopes to complete a series on men students later.

The experiments aimed at

measuring the influence of four non-verbal facial gestures — no expression, head nod, smile, and a combination of smile and head nod — on responses given by the subjects.

In the first experiment, videotapes were made of a male and a female counselor showing different facial expressions. They were played for the subjects, who were told the counselors could see and hear them on closed circuit TV.

"The first reaction of the students viewing the expressionless male was to talk like crazy for two and a half to three minutes, then give up after getting no feedback," Hackney said.

"With the stoic female, the subjects didn't work as hard to get the same reaction, but they tended to talk slower and longer so they talked pretty much the same amount."

Hackney said the interviews were tape recorded and subjects' remarks analyzed to see how much they reflected the subject's feelings.

"We found that in the taped

situation in which the counselors were randomly smiling or nodding, the subjects talked more and expressed more feeling to both the male and the female counselor.

"However, they did express more self-reference statements, from which you could infer an element of trust, in talking to the female counselor."

Hackney said the hesitance of the subjects — all women 19-21 years old — to "open up" to the male counselor might have occurred because they were not sure of what his smile meant.

"Although the relative ages of the two makes a difference, when a man smiles at a woman it can mean so many things from 'I understand' to 'I think you're sexually interesting' that young women aren't as sure of themselves in talking to him as they are in talking to another woman."

Hackney said the subjects indicated they valued nods of the head more than a smile or any other facial gesture.

The second experiment had a male or a female counselor in

another room watch and listen on TV to the subjects, who in turn saw the counselors on the closed circuit television but were unable to hear them. The counselors gave appropriate facial responses to the students' comments.

The results were similar to those of the first test, with the women students talking and responding more to the female counselor.

"They were less apt to give more self expression to the male smiling or nodding than to the female counselor giving them the same feedback," he

said.

The third test involved face-to-face situations in which six male and female counselors listened and gave facial reactions without talking back to the subjects.

"In the live situation, there was a lot of non-verbal behavior we couldn't control," Hackney said. "We found that all facial gestures were pretty powerful re-inforcers. It was much harder for the counselors to limit themselves to just the specified set of gestures."

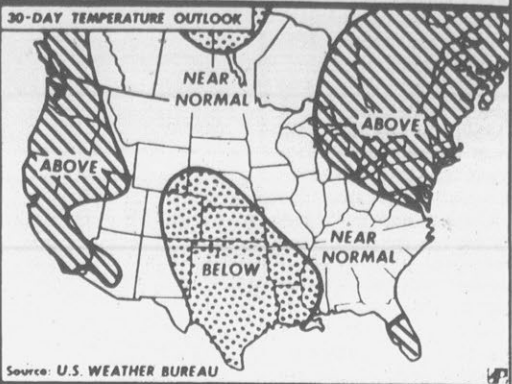
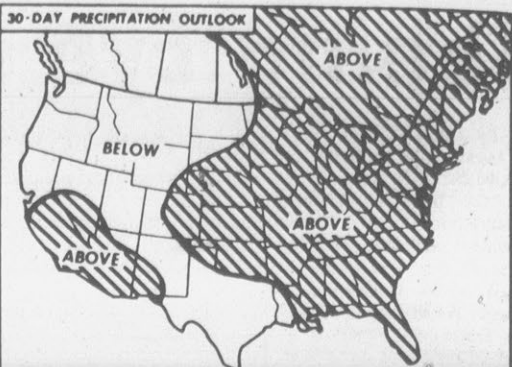
"In addition, we found the subjects were responding to the different counselors differently even though they were giving the same gestures."

"But the importance of all these experiments is that they helped us isolate facial gestures we all take for granted as variables influencing another's behavior."

"This will help us train more effective counselors by giving them a better understanding of what they are saying when they are not saying anything — the therapeutic aspects of silence."

VANILLA MOST POPULAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ice cream flavors like bubble gum, dill pickle and salmon-fig are among the hundreds available. But the most popular flavor is vanilla, which accounts for half the ice cream sold in the U.S. says a leading supplier of dairy and food packages.



THIRTY-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK — This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperatures, according to the National Weather Service in Washington (AP Laserphoto Map)

Fire Dept. To Sponsor Circus

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the Hoxie Brothers Round Tented Circus, Pitt County Fairgrounds, Monday, May 7. Two shows will be offered at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Advance children tickets are now being sold at area stores. Proceeds will go toward the conversion of water tankers to a quick dump water system.

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2.

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Rub the three circles on the right side of your game ticket to reveal 3 card symbols. Separate each marker and place in the corresponding squares on the Instant Vegas Collector Card. Complete a winning combination as described on the Collector Card and you could win \$5, \$50, \$500 or \$2,500!

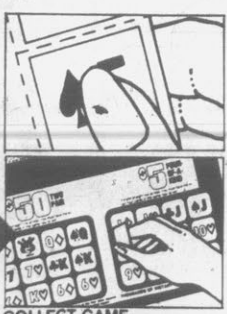
3.

WIN \$5,000 IN OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!

Collect nine Jackpot Markers (Big Stars) and you can win 10 Free game tickets plus qualify for the Grand Prize Drawings. Two Grand Prize Drawings will be held and the prize in each is \$5,000! The First Drawing will be held May 16, 1979. All entries must be completed by May 11, 1979 to be eligible. The Final Drawing will be held seven days after the game ends. The actual date will be announced. All entries must be completed within three days after game ends to be eligible.



INSTANT GAME



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Odds very depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning. Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Grand Prize Drawings 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers. This game is being played in 72 participating Big Star Foods and Colonial Stores located in North Carolina, Chase City, South Hill, Lynchburg, Danville, Martinsville, and South Boston, Virginia, and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is June 30, 1979, however, Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
\$2,500	25	1 in 321,000	1 in 24,692	1 in 8,917
500	100	1 in 80,250	1 in 6,173	1 in 2,229
50	840	1 in 12,539	1 in 965	1 in 348
5	2,500	1 in 3,210	1 in 247	1 in 90
2	10,000	1 in 803	1 in 62	1 in 22
1	73,000	1 in 110	1 in 8.5	1 in 3
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	86,265	1 in 93	1 in 7.1	1 in 2.8

Possible Cholesterol Safeguard For Breast-Fed

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Some infants who are breast-fed may develop a special protective mechanism against high cholesterol levels when they grow up, a new study suggests.

An infant's rapid growth means an early need for a lot of cholesterol for membranes. And it may be that the infant's body, exposed to high cholesterol, learns early on how to handle it.

One explanation was offered seven years ago by Dr. Raymond Reiser, professor emeritus of biochemistry at Texas A&M, reports Medical World News. Reiser suggested that the high cholesterol exposure in infants "somehow stimulates enzymes that allow them to withstand a cholesterol challenge later in life."

Now a study started nearly 50 years ago at the Harvard School of Public Health is producing results that tend to support Reiser's ideas. Dr. Isabelle Valadian, who is in charge of the child growth project, has

followed 126 adults, who are now 40 years old. The Harvard data were pooled with other centers, for a total of 420 adults, and the results are in agreement.

"Men and women who were exclusively breast-fed for more than two months have lower cholesterol levels as adults even if their fat intake is high," Ms. Vanadian said.

A new study at the Harvard Medical School casts doubt on the idea that chronic marijuana use can lead to a low level of the male sex hormone testosterone.

Using a more precise blood sampling technique, the Harvard team found no clear relationship between marijuana use and hormone levels in 13 young men.

These results were reported in the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics.

About six years ago, reports began to appear suggesting that chronic marijuana use could have a "feminizing" ef-

fect on males. Detecting low blood levels of testosterone in heavy smokers compared to non-smokers of the same age, researchers wondered about possible effects on fertility and sexual function.

The Harvard researchers recruited 13 men aged 21 to 27, who used anywhere from about 23 to 60 marijuana cigarettes a month and whose hormone levels were well within the range for normal adult males. Their hormone levels were monitored with a continuous, automatic blood sampling device over 24-hour periods. No significant differences were found.

Death from cancer is not necessarily painful, according to a study of fatally ill cancer patients at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

About one-fourth of the cancer patients died without any pain or any need for pain-relieving drugs, the researchers reported in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Dr. Martin W. Oster, of Columbia's College of Physicians

and Surgeons, commented: "Perhaps studies such as this will help reduce the disproportionate cancerphobia that exists in our society." He said that when this excessive fear diminishes, more people will seek earlier diagnosis — increasing chances for successful treatment.

Milk, fruit juices and sweet-

Will Speak At Demo Dinner

RALEIGH — Sen. Joe Biden Jr. of Delaware will be the featured speaker at the 49th annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the Raleigh Civic Center Saturday, April 7, 7 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$25 each, and may be purchased from local Democratic party chairmen or from the State Democratic Party Headquarters, Box 12196, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

Beaufort Man New Director

WINSTON-SALEM — Steven P. Rader, president of the Beaufort County Young Republican Club, was recently named as Young Republican District Director for the First Congressional District. He succeeds Jackie Speight of Greenville. Rader, 26, is an attorney with the Washington law firm of Wilkinson and Vosburgh.

ages are equally harmful to children's teeth because they contain natural or artificial sugars."

The child who is most affected sucks on the bottle's nipple while sleeping and swallows less frequently than when awake. This allows the fluid to collect around the teeth and provides the perfect setting for tooth decay, Ballard adds.

Doctors continue to prescribe drugs for the same patient which can interact and cause harm, say researchers at the University of North Carolina and Duke University Medical Center.

Of 479 Medicaid patients taking oral anticoagulant drugs over a six-month period, one-third were also given prescriptions for another drug known to induce significant interactions, the researchers reported.

"In most instances, the potentially interacting drugs were both prescribed by the same physician and filled in the same pharmacy," they said in the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics.

The potentially interacting drug most commonly prescribed with the anticoagulant was a barbiturate, a surprise to the researchers because this combination is often used as an illustration of the drug interaction concept.

Adult Courses Begin Monday

A class in adult basic education and adult high school will begin Monday, April 2, 7 p.m., at Agnes Fullilove Community School.

The basic education course will focus on the teaching of functional skills in reading, writing and arithmetic. The high school course will prepare the student for the GED tests.

Registration fee will be \$5, except for those who are 65 years of age and older, who are exempted. For more information, contact Pitt Technical Institute, 756-3130, extension 238.

Housing Meet Slated Monday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Monday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 1103 Broad Street central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

FAVORS REPEAL

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has told President he personally supports repeal of the Dec. 31 deadline for trying Nazi murder cases, but will not commit his government.

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WITN-TV WASHINGTON, N.C. • WECT-TV WILMINGTON, N.C.
• WPTF-TV, RALEIGH/DURHAM, N.C.

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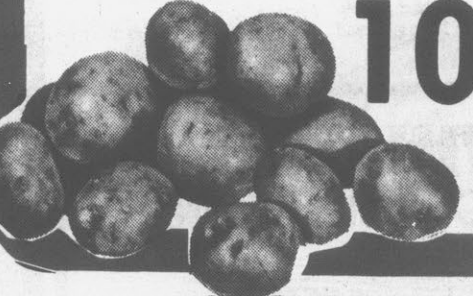
DETERGENT SUPER SUDS 40 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

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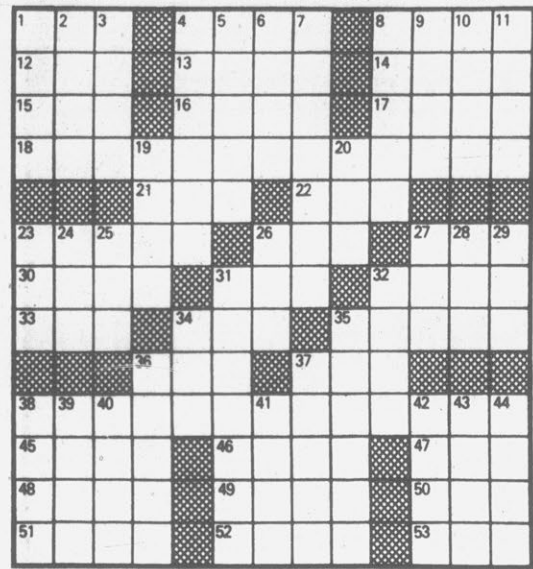
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Seed vessel
4 Musical group
8 Coveted fur
12 Pub request
13 Winglike
14 Image
15 Cravat
16 Passable
17 Roman fiddler
18 King crab
21 Onager
22 Before a prefix
23 Chic
25 Part of a journey
27 Japanese sash
30 Reimbursed
31 Offer
32 Scheme
33 Find the sum
34 Twin item, at times
35 Car
36 Suffix with velvet
37 Towel monogram

38 Large nutlike seed
45 Part of q.e.d.
46 Stop
47 Undivided
48 Border
49 French women's magazine
50 Pindaric opus
51 Active one
52 Entrance
53 Prefix with sense
DOWN
1 Footway
2 Hodgepodge
3 Fleet-footed creature
4 Most contemptible
5 At — (stumped)
6 Versifier
7 Wilted
8 Take short steps
9 Bakery worker
10 Ibsen heroine
11 Door
14 Adjunct
19 Carnelian
20 Unit of work
23 Health resort
24 Insane
25 Assistance
26 Cover
27 Word with maid
28 Sheep's comment
29 Lodging
31 Removed from a game
32 Nuisance
34 Work group
35 Goneril
36 To Regan
37 Greeting
38 Pay attention to
39 Catholic calendar
40 Fury
41 Angel's wear
42 Lunchtime
43 Take out, as a knot
44 Numerical suffix

Average solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-31

CLHEN CDUEN JHCN CLHBTM UV-
JTBMG JHTM DVGGC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — "INSTANT" WATER SKIER SINKS IN WAKE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Honor Lists At Stokes School

STOKES — Angela Taylor, Kim Roberson, Devon Mullins, Kenric McNair, Freda Jackson, Trent Bullock, Tamala Mitchell, Angel Longwell and Lisa Hardee were named to the Honor Roll at

Stokes Elementary School for the fourth marking period.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: John Paul Corey, Angela Beamon, Terence Burney, Daniel Sutton, Cynthia Farmer, B. H. Bland, Tim Cherry, Hank Hardee, Calvin Hunter, Shannon Langdale, Debra Smith, Pamela Taylor, Tyrone Barnhill, Lisa Smallwood, Kim Moore, Keith Brown, Linda Daniels, Sharon Ward, Tammy Beacham, Darin White, Climmie Harris and Tammy Williams.

RARE RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foo Joy on Chinatown's Division St. here claims to be the city's only fukienese restaurant. Fukien is a province in southeast China.

Home Savings And Loan Adopts Conversion Plan

J. Larkin Little, executive vice president of Home Savings and Loan Association of Greenville, reported that the board of directors unanimously adopted a plan for the proposed conversion of the firm from a state mutual association to a federal stock association.

According to Little, conversion from a mutual association to a federally chartered capital stock association will allow Home Savings to attract new capital and increase its net worth. This will increase the availability of funds for mortgage lending and allow expansion of services and branches, he said.

The spokesman said that the Plan of Conversion must be approved by at least a majority of votes eligible to be cast by association members, either in person or by proxy, at a special meeting at which the plan will be submitted for approval.

A proxy statement setting forth detailed information with respect to the proposed plan will be sent to all members prior to the special meeting, Little pointed out.

He said the proposed conversion will be accomplished under regulations promulgated by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and approval is subject to the North Carolina Savings and Loan Administrator and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Little reported that there will be no change in the association's current policies, management or in the status of any savings account, certificate of deposit, or borrower's loan as a result of the conversion.

Savings accounts will continue to be insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an instrumentality of the U.S. government. Terms of borrower's loans will remain contractually fixed as they existed prior to the conversion, he explained.

Little pointed out that members having deposits in Home Savings and Loan as of Sept. 30, 1978 and other members will be issued nontransferable subscription rights to purchase capital stock in the converted association under the Plan of Conversion. The value of the stock offering and the number of shares to be issued will be determined by an independent appraisal of the association as required under the plan.

According to the executive vice president, members will not be required to purchase stock but will have the first option to do so.

He said a copy of the Plan of Conversion is available for review at Home Savings' main office, 543 Evans Street, or any branch office of the association.

Information relating to the stock offering will be contained in the proxy statement sent to association members, Little added.

Portable Artificial Pancreas A Success

The American Diabetes Association has indicated its pleasure concerning progress in testing of a portable artificial pancreas.

The "New England Journal of Medicine" reports that a team of four researchers at Yale University, led by Dr. Philip Felig, has successfully tested a simple device for automatically infusing insulin in diabetic patients. Called "the open-loop system," it uses a simple battery-driven pump for insulin delivery and will help in stabilizing blood sugar levels for people with the more serious form of the disease or juvenile-onset diabetes. The insulin is injected through an under-the-skin catheter implanted in the wall of the abdomen. When ready for widespread use by diabetics, it is anticipated that the portable pancreas will consist of a small pump held in place by a belt, with a tiny needle placed under the skin of the abdomen. This will, of course, lessen the diabetic's burden of personally injecting his own insulin once or several times a day.

Research funding from the American Diabetes Association contributed to this "high point in collaboration between biological and physical scientists," according to Dr. Ronald A. Arky, president-elect of the American Diabetes Assn.

Plan Pregnancy Class Monday

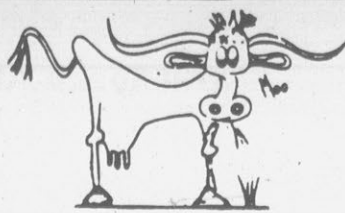
An "Early Pregnancy Class" will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Conference Room A of Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Childbirth Educators.

The class will provide information to expectant couples or those planning pregnancies on nutrition and exercise during pregnancy, the growth of the baby during pregnancy, and types of childbirth preparation classes available in this area. Films will be shown. This service is free to the public. For more information, one may call 756-6304 or 752-3071.

Take Calls For Nursing Duty

Registrars taking calls for the Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' registry are: Ann Barlow, 758-2360, April 2-8; Grace Turner, 756-0375, April 9-15; and Beulah Haddock, April 16-22.

The above registrars may be reached at home or work.



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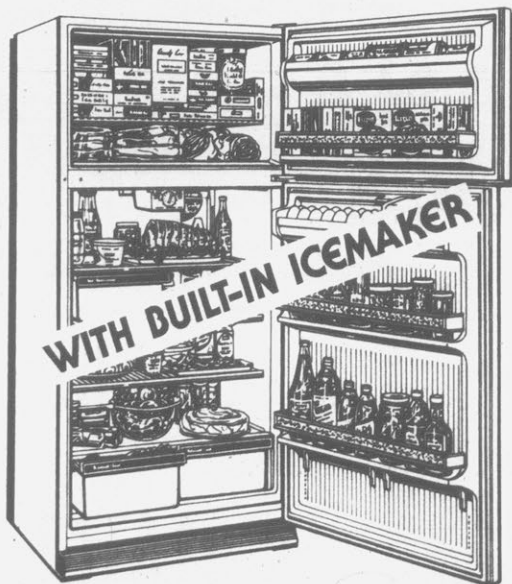
1. To Promote Proper And Orderly Expansion Of The Utilities Capacities For The Greenville Area.
2. To Insure The Continuation Of Greenville's Orderly Growth.
3. To Allow Expansion For The Future, At A Lower Cost Today.

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For The Water, Sewer And Electric Bond Referendums

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3 Utilities Bond Referendums

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Last Of The Traveling Magic Lantern Showmen

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Doug and Anita Lear are a cheerfully hard-up young couple who roam the country in a floating theater and earn their living showing moving pictures from before movies were invented.

"Don't forget the magic lantern was unsurpassed as entertainment for 140 years," Lear said among the paraphernalia packing his pencil-slim boat.

"We happen to think it's still valid entertainment."

The Lears, like a pair of lively ghosts from the past, wander Britain in a gaily painted canal boat imitating the traveling showmen who delighted Victorian audiences with "magic lanterns" — slide projectors which are almost but not quite like those which show your vacation transparencies on the livingroom wall.

Doug is a black-bearded

enthusiast of 30. Anita, 28, petite and pregnant in her Victorian costume, matches his evangelism about their unique gypsy life built around a legacy from a bygone age.

"We're all wallowing in nostalgia these days, but this is a forgotten era we're talking about," Lear said in his toy-sized theater.

"There used to be magic lantern showmen all over this country. We forget that this is where the movies came from. The showmen were around, and the cinema came out of them."

The Lears, like other magic lantern showmen before them, show pictures which actually move — shows which anticipate the movies in everything from scenic backgrounds to cartoons for kids. The pictures move because operators behind the screen manipulate moving parts in complicated slides.

"These were extremely com-

plex and clever devices," Lear said. "They are capable of astonishing effects."

Mount Vesuvius appears on their screen and suddenly erupts. Scenes melt from daylight to moonlight. Dazzling geometric "chromotopes" slides, more than 100 years old, pulse, and throb like a psychedelic light show. At one point a sleeping man swallows two rats.

"That's the most famous lantern slide of all time," Lear says.

Lear began collecting magic lantern projectors and one-of-a-kind slides when he was 18. Two years ago he and Anita tossed up well-paying teaching jobs, "sold the house, sold the car, sold the clothespins" and bought a canal narrowboat, 60 feet long and a mere 7 feet wide.

In the aft portion they built a toy-sized home for themselves,

their small son Elwyn, Newton the dog and the engine. Using Anita's degree in furniture design they turned the boat's front half into a midge theater, its four tiered benches so cozy those in the front row can touch the screen.

The other night, moored to a London canal bank, Doug and Anita put on their Victorian costumes, helped customers climb over the side and then put on a surprisingly sophisticated show.

The houselights dim, the tiny curtain parts and the Lears go into their one-armed paper-hanger act. Anita racks slides in rapid succession into twin projectors. Doug plays background music on the boat's American organ and occasionally a harmonium, speaks the commentary and produces wild sound effects. All the while both Lears push and twist the levers and rods of 117 antique slides.

On the screen a millwheel turns, then freezes as snow covers the scene, then turns again as spring comes and a swan bobs across the pond. A man's nose shoots out to baseball-bat length. Clowns jump over donkeys, and vice versa.

After each twice-nightly show Lear describes his 13 projectors, some made in 1790, and his uncounted thousands of wood-mounted slides. Some slides, dating from 1830 onward, have three panes of hand-painted glass, and moving the panes moves the image on the screen.

Movies eventually killed lantern slides and wiped out the traveling magic lantern showmen. The Lears include the very first movie in their 90-minute shows, Anita cranking a hand-powered projector to show the Lumiere brothers' program of 1896.

Their unique life is adventurous but hardly carefree. During the day they maintain the boat, charge their projectors' batteries, polish the brass lanterns and arrange slides for each show. They pay themselves \$40 a week, and everything else goes into the business.

"We certainly don't do it for money," Anita said. "I suppose you could say it's for love."

"I couldn't see teaching for

the rest of my life, but I can see doing this," Lear said. His chief regret is that not even he and Anita can recreate the very best magic lantern shows of the past.

"The best were those of

people like us, the traveling showmen," he said. "And when they went, their shows went, too."

This summer the Lears hope to be towing a second "butty" boat, a separate floating theater with seats for 30. They

sail the canals all year, giving shows wherever they tie up for a few weeks. Schedules are so unpredictable the only way to find them is by writing well in advance to Rock Cottage, Newton, Porthcawl, Glam., Wales.

Honor Students At Conley High

The following students were named to the D. H. Conley High School Honor Roll for the fourth marking period: Eleanor Avery, Jolinda Rouse, Greg Mobley, Kathy Worthington, David Adams, Jeff Manning, Donna White, Cindy Hardee, Melissa Bailey and Amy Manning.

The following students were named to the Principal's List: Tim Faulkner, Kay Heath, Sherrie Waters, Kelly Moore, Amy Tyson, Chris Paramore, Kim Allen, Terry Cobb, Windy Bowen, Carol Vandiford, Michael Smith, Karen Jean Lloyd, Gary Worthington, Karen Smith, Donna Avery, Jeffrey Cooper, Nora Smith, David Miller, Shannon Carson, Elaine Barnes, Lori Garrish, Susan Dunn, Tammy Suggs, Valerie Gatlin, Kathy Drabicki, Sherry Coward and Miriam Paramore.



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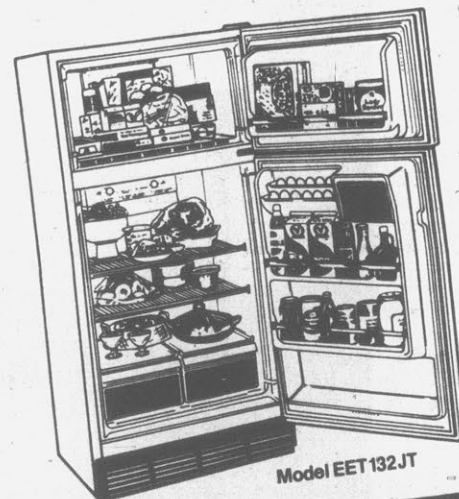
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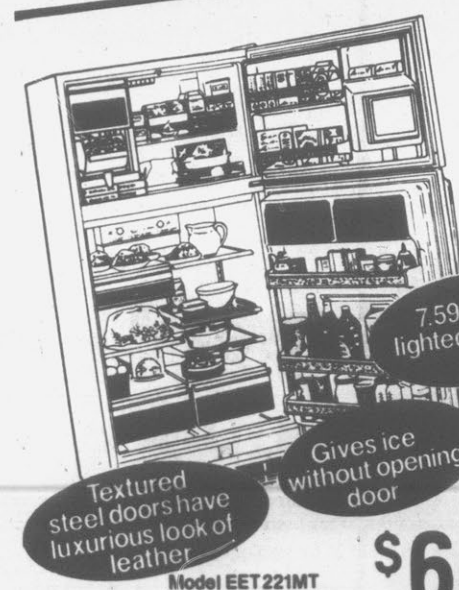
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Expect Higher Food Tabs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soaring prices for beef cattle and calves helped boost the government's farm price index to an all-time high in March. Barring a miracle, that will result in higher retail food prices in the weeks ahead.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that farmers got 2 percent more for raw products in March than they did in February, pushing prices to a record level for the fourth straight month.

In a related report, the department said preliminary figures for March showed retail beef prices rose 1.8 percent to a record of about \$2.19 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis. That was up from \$2.15 a pound in February and was 31.2 percent higher than the retail

beef average of \$1.67 a year ago, the report said. Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, said last week consumers can expect continued food price increases for the next three months, "but not ... anywhere close" to the rate they went up during the first three months of the year.

Although the raw products figure for March was up for the fourth straight month, the 2 percent rate of increase indicated that a moderating trend is continuing. The increase had been 5 percent in January and 3 percent in February.

Nonetheless the latest figures mean that, overall, raw farm products sold in March for 23 percent more than they did in March 1978.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for cattle, calves and eggs contributed most to the gain. Lower prices for hogs and lettuce kept the overall increase from going higher than it did.

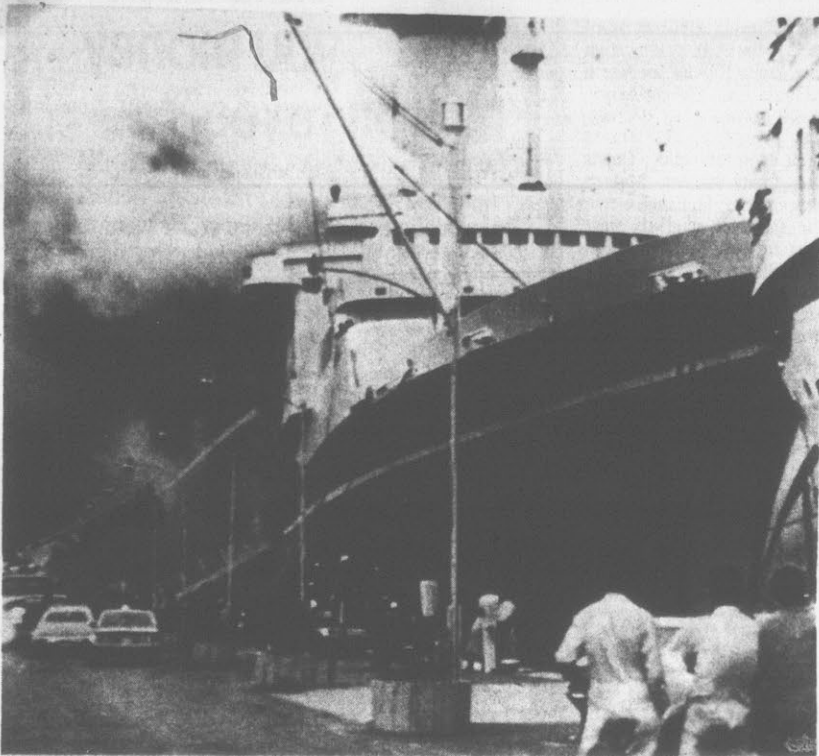
Beef cattle prices, already at record levels, jumped 9.5 percent from February to March.

Vegetable prices dropped 13 percent, including a 35 percent plummet in lettuce prices. It was the first decline for lettuce prices in seven months.

In other related developments Friday:

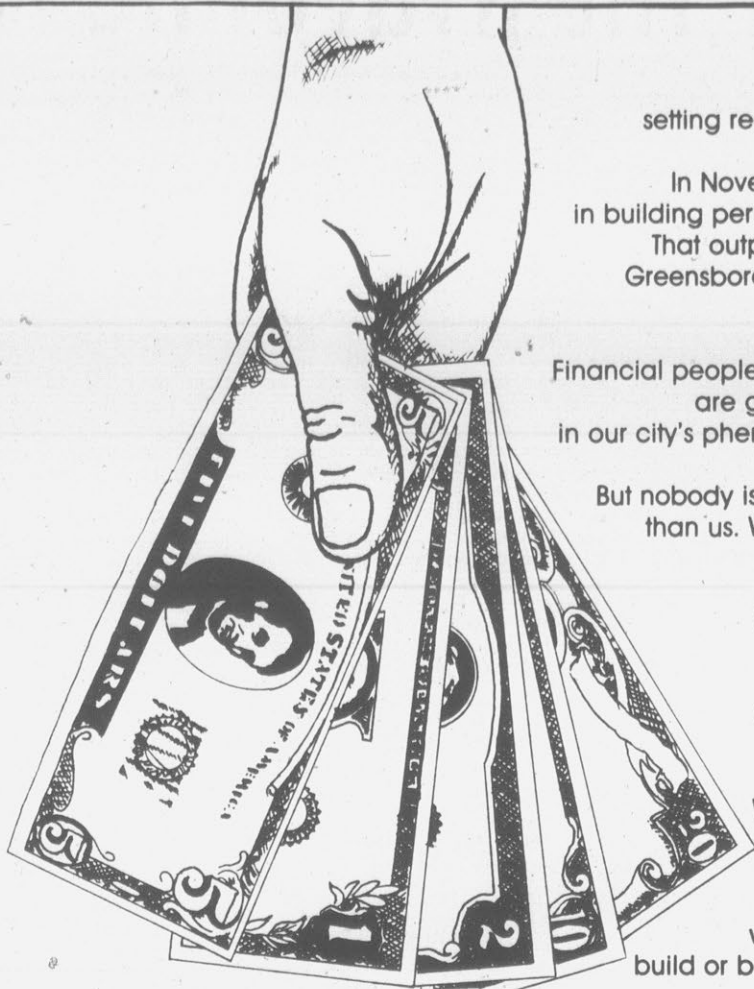
—The Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee was told that short-term price wars between two coffee industry giants, General Foods' Maxwell House and Procter & Gamble's Folger's, have forced smaller competitors out of many markets and raised consumer prices. The subcommittee is considering a bill aimed at protecting small companies from unfair competition. General Foods and Procter & Gamble declined to testify because of antitrust suits pending against them.

—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced that dairy farmers will get a 9 percent increase in federal milk price supports April 1 to help offset higher production costs. The announcement said the increase is expected to have little immediate effect on consumer prices.



SHIP BURNS — Smoke boils from the Costa Line cruise ship Angelina Lauro beside the dock in the Virgin Islands. The ship caught fire Friday afternoon, and was destroyed by the

blaze which still continued Saturday morning. No serious injuries or deaths were reported among passengers or crew. (AP LASER-PHOTO)



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News Briefs

Halting Sale of Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department is halting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds and suspending other forms of government borrowing because Congress still has not passed a measure to raise the nation's debt limit.

"Present cash projections confirm (Treasury) Secretary Michael Blumenthal's statement on March 12 that without an increase in the temporary debt ceiling, the Treasury will be unable to meet its obligations on Tuesday," the department said Friday in a statement.

Shah And Family In Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Exiled Iranian Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was in virtual seclusion Saturday after making this Caribbean island the third stop in his search for refuge.

The shah, his wife, Empress Farah, their four children and an entourage of about 30 other relatives and supporters arrived at midday Friday from Rabat, Morocco, aboard a Royal Air Maroc Boeing 747.

Asked if he would settle in the Bahamas, the shah, appearing thin and worn, smiled wanly and said: "I'm afraid not. But it's a beautiful place. We are visiting."

The shah has been unable to find a permanent home since he fled Iran on Jan. 16, deposed by backers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Will Not Prosecute Martin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has decided not to prosecute Graham Martin, former ambassador to Vietnam, on charges he mishandled top secret intelligence documents.

The department said Friday, "In arriving at the final decision against prosecution, a significant consideration was Ambassador Martin's age and his present physical condition, although this does not necessarily mean that the facts otherwise would have warranted seeking prosecution." A department spokesman declined to elaborate on the department's reasons. Martin, 66, recently underwent surgery for cancer. He served as ambassador to Vietnam from July 1973 until the American evacuation on April 30, 1975.

SCLC Leadership Dispute

ATLANTA (AP) — The firing of Hosea Williams as executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has prompted a counterattack by his supporters that could signal the beginning of a bitter factional dispute within the organization.

Williams, who was notified of his ouster this week, called Friday for the resignation of SCLC President Joseph Lowery. He accused Lowery of "running SCLC like a czar and keeping the number of chapters down so he can maintain control."

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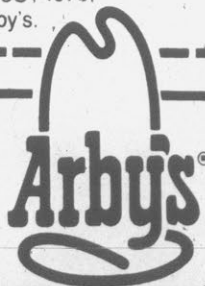
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Tiny Fish Thwarts The Grand Schemes Of Man

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
MILE 7, The Little Tennessee River (AP) — On Aug. 12, 1973, in the late morning of a sunny summer day, in a remote shoal area well removed from human strife, a fish expert named David Etnier was floating in 18 inches of cool, clear water, breathing through a snorkel, staring through a face mask, vaguely searching for he knew not what.

He was about to move on when he saw a fish, slightly less than three inches long. Slowly, carefully, Etnier cupped both hands and lifted it out of the water. In the bright sunlight, he looked at the fish and was immediately persuaded he had found a new species. For an ichthyologist, the moment was akin to the excitement an astronomer feels on discovering a new star.

On the river bank, Etnier met a farmer he knew. "What you got there, Dave?" "Something that just might stop the Tellico Dam." David Etnier was certain in his initial reactions: that he was looking at a fish never identified before and that it could halt completion of a \$100-million dam which was half finished and hot with controversy. He could not know then that the little fish would come to symbolize another collision of

national concerns in the same way coal collides with clean air; black progress with white rights; freedom with obscenity; inflation with recession.

He could not know that the fish would divide one branch of government and involve all three. Or that it would reveal a Congress appropriating funds, year after year, for a project that violated an act of Congress. Or that, for the mighty Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the grandest monuments to Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, the fish would become a tiny, ornery Trojan horse.

The fish Etnier found was a species of perch unknown before he found it. For formal scientific purposes, he named it Percina Imostoma tanasi, for the genus, the subgenus and the nearby site of a village which the Cherokee Indians made their capital until 1725. For common usage, he called it the snail darter, after its favorite diet.

Etnier was not a purely disinterested scientist when he went down to the Little Tennessee in 1973. He was among those who opposed the Tellico Dam and had testified against it in an environmental suit. Expecting to testify again, he went snorkeling that day in the vague hope of bolstering his testimony by finding a rare and endangered species threatened

with extinction by the dam. He found it seven miles below Tellico.

For TVA, a billion-dollar colossus astride seven states, a kind of super-regional government accustomed to controversy but not defeat, the discovery proved a thoroughly indigestible canape. For more than 15 years, TVA had fought off opposition to the dam from the high and the low. A court injunction, which had held up construction 21 months, was about to be vacated. The battle seemed won.

For TVA and most of the surrounding residents who had been told the new dam would bring jobs to their depressed area, the timing of the snail darter's appearance in the affairs of men seemed insufferable, if not unconstitutional.

It was discovered seven years after the dam was begun, two months before Congress passed an effective Endangered Species Act and two years be-

fore it came officially under that act's protection against extinction.

"What the hell," said an embittered union official, "We've lived without dinosaurs for millions of years. Why can't we get along without snail darters?"

For the farmers whose rich soil the dam would flood, for the outdoorsmen and trout fishermen who would lose a rare and lovely stretch of free-flowing river, for the environmentalists concerned about the delicate balance of our ecology, for the Cherokees outraged by the prospective drowning of their ancestral origins, for the many who thought one more TVA dam was just a dumb idea, Etnier's snail darter, a female, surfaced like Joan of Arc.

They would have preferred the American bald eagle, the grizzly bear or anything more imposing, but the three-inch fish was their last best hope of stopping Tellico.

The Little Tennessee River

flows into the main Tennessee River about 35 miles southwest of Knoxville. In the lower 33 miles of the Little T, cool water rushes through a verdant valley, a paradise for trout fishermen, a promised land for farmers, a small Mecca for historians and archaeologists.

In this area TVA chose to build its last dam, to replace the river with a lake, to make the shoreline attractive for recreation and industry, to create new jobs, expand flood control and add enough new power for 20,000 homes. The entire project would require 38,000 acres, nearly half of it increasingly scarce prime farmland.

Comes now Percina Imostoma tanasi, the escargot fancier.

In the months following his discovery, David Etnier, professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee, concluded that the snail darter was nowhere to be found but in the Little Tennessee. Ergo, rare.

He found that the half-finished dam was killing off his darter. The young were being swept down through the open

sluice gates by a current moving 10 feet a second. The darter's top speed was half that. It couldn't get back through the sluices to spawn. Ergo, endangered.

Hand met glove in a perfect fit on Dec. 28, 1973 when the Endangered Species Act of that year was signed into law.

Over the objections of TVA, the snail darter was listed for federal protection in October, 1975, by the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, which was to enforce the Endangered Species Act. By this time, Tellico was 75 per cent done.

On June 15, in the 202nd year of the Republic, the fish won, 6 to 3, in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ball was clearly back in Congress' court and four months later, it lobbied. In October, it amended the Endangered Species Act, setting up a special, cabinet-level committee to review the case.

The committee was empowered to exempt a species-threatening government project if no reasonable alternative existed and the economic benefits

outweighed other courses of action. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Senate Republican leader, who had promised voters in his reelection campaign that Tellico would be finished, was co-sponsor of the amendment.

On Jan. 23 last, a tremor shook the citadel of pork barrel. The committee voted unanimously to kill Tellico and save the fish. It said completion and use of the dam would cost more than it was worth and that development of the river was more feasible than creating a lake.

But six days later, in a classic pirouette, Sen. Baker introduced a bill to amend his own amendment, to abolish the committee and complete Tellico.

Where are we?

If the committee prevails and the dam is left unfinished, it becomes TVA's job to put the egg together 12 years after the omelette was started.

The snail darter can't live with the concrete part of the dam as it now stands because the fish can't swim through the

sluice gates to spawn. Either the concrete dam has to be destroyed or a channel has to be cut through the adjoining earthen dam for the fish.

And the land? Fairness, said David Freeman, the new TVA chairman, would oblige TVA to sell it back to the original owners, who sold reluctantly at a low price years ago. But TVA's charter requires it to sell to the highest bidder, and the land has doubled in value although the houses and the barns and the trees are gone.

And so, in conclusion, there is no conclusion. Amendments can be amended; losers can still go back to the courts. Will the cavalry never come? Will the larger problem, the continuing demands of man on his environment and of both on government, will that reinforce the cynics of history?

Bernard Shaw said it "reads well but it doesn't act well" and Benjamin Disraeli called it "that fatal drollery" and Plato called it a "charming form of government, full of variety and disorder," and they were all talking about democracy.



LOCH NESS DOLPHINS — Animal trainer and naturalist Harold Nielsen feeds fish tidbits to a sea lion in the Florida Keys. Nielsen is now training two female dolphins who will be used later this year to locate the Loch Ness monster. The dolphins, who will have elaborate cameras and strobes strapped to their bodies, are being used because of their mobility and for their built-in sonar capability. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Students Are Entered In Contest

Four students from the automotive mechanics class at D. H. Conley High School have been chosen to represent the school during the first phase of the state championships of the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

The students are: Calvin Jo Mayo of Grimesland, Rex A. Corey of Greenville, W. Mark Coward of Greenville, and Timothy D. Stevens of Grimesland.

The first phase of the contest, consisting of a written test on automotive technology, was held Monday, March 26, in regional locations across the state.

According to Conley principal J. R. Carraway, those who have a high score on the test will go to the mechanical competition in Raleigh May 3.

Carraway noted that participants are paired off in teams and assigned new Plymouth cars with identical malfunctions deliberately installed for the contest.

Teams race the clock and each other to restore cars to proper operating order, he added.

The top team from North Carolina will enter the national meet in Indianapolis, Ind. in June to compete for scholarships and trips.

Pitt Soil And Water Bond To Meet Monday

The Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors will meet Monday, April 2, 1:30 p.m. Federal Bldg., 225 Evans St.

Highlights of the agenda include a report on the Swift Creek Watershed by SCS Soil Conservationist Tim Garrett, as well as a Chicod Creek Watershed report by Chairman Robert Little, Rt. 1, Grimesland.

Ralph Tucker will give a report on the Mid East RC&D meeting in Williamston March 27, as well as a report on the National Association Conservation Districts meeting in Washington, D. C. Special guest at the meeting will be Sam Cox of Edenton, SCS Area Conservationist.

Radio Speaker Will Discuss Alcohol's Role

Alcohol education offered at Pitt Co. Mental Health Center will be the subject of "Mental Health Matters" on WNCT-AM Sunday at 1:06 p. m. Frances Broadfoot, Center Alcoholism Court Counselor, will be interviewed about her work and classes she teaches for court-referred persons.

Ms. Broadfoot will discuss the intervention services for those referred for alcohol-related offenses, offered via entry and exit interviews and four sessions of alcohol education. The alcoholism court counselor is also responsible for screening, evaluation and recommendations for each person seen in the Alcohol Education Program. According to Broadfoot, any interested citizen may register for the course, also. For further information, one may call the Mental Health Center, 752-7151.

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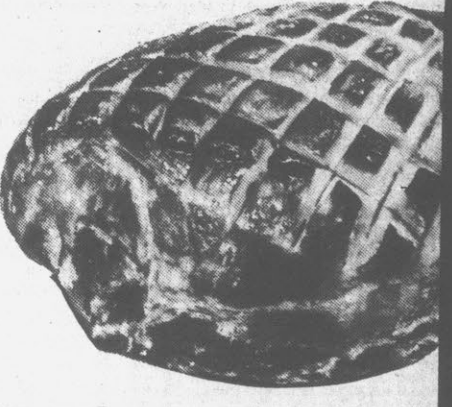
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Joy Liquid Detergent 10¢ Off 22 Oz. Bottle 79¢	Carnation Coffeemate 16 Oz. Jar Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order 99¢	Dukes Mayonnaise 32 Oz. Jar Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order 89¢
Morton Chicken, Beef or Turkey Pot Pies 4 8 Oz. Boxes \$1.00	Crisco Shortening 3 Lb. Can Limit 1 With 7.50 Food Order \$1.59	Pet Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans \$1.19
Fresh, Crisp Lettuce Head 39¢		Fresh, Green Cabbage Lb. 19¢

PRESSON!
DANSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — If you've started running recently, you'll want to know when you leave the "beginner stage." According to Bob Glover, author of "The Runner's Handbook," a beginner is any runner who can't run non-stop for 20 minutes.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 14)

Utilities	4.69	4.68	4.68	01
Income S&K	1.84	1.83	1.83	01
USGovt Sec	9.91	9.88	9.88	01
Resrch Cap	3.69	3.63	3.69	11
Resrch Equity	4.00	3.94	3.95	11
Lock Assets	1.30	1.25	1.25	08
Fundcap	6.39	6.28	6.39	09
Fund Inc Grp	8.05	8.01	8.05	03
Impact Fund	7.99	7.94	7.99	04
Indust Trend	10.17	10.12	10.13	04
Intl Fund n	14.16	14.09	14.10	04
GT Pacific	8.26	8.16	8.23	04
GT Pacific	16.09	15.97	16.00	03
GENISSP n	27.19	26.76	27.04	15
GenSecur n	11.11	10.92	10.93	08
GradsCsh Rsv	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
GrowthInd n	22.82	22.43	22.73	18
Hamilton	4.28	4.21	4.22	01
Fund HDA	7.09	7.02	7.07	01
Growth Fund	6.46	6.42	6.44	07
HarwellGrth n	18.24	17.65	18.12	07
HarwellLevr n	10.70	10.56	10.70	06
HighYield	11.31	11.23	11.31	09
HoldingTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
HorseMann Fd	15.13	14.92	14.98	02
INAHIGHYld Fd	11.45	11.37	11.45	08
IS Group:				
Growth	5.56	5.48	5.52	05
Income	3.42	3.39	3.39	01
Trust Shares	11.21	11.16	11.16	04
Trust Pds	3.22	3.20	3.20	01
Industry Fund	4.09	4.02	4.08	01
Interpac n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Int'l Investors	12.20	11.90	11.90	08
InvestGuil n	10.04	9.94	10.00	01
InvestIndr n	1.27	1.26	1.27	01
Investors Group:	10.02	9.85	9.85	01
IDS Bond	5.46	5.45	5.45	01
IDS Growth	7.26	7.11	7.26	10
IDS NewDm	5.74	5.62	5.68	03
Mutual Inc x	8.96	8.78	8.78	03
Progressive	3.53	3.46	3.50	03
TaxExempt	4.66	4.65	4.66	01
Stock	18.71	18.45	18.57	04
Selective	8.73	8.71	8.73	02
Variable Pay	7.08	6.98	7.05	04
Invest Research	5.98	5.85	5.98	01
IntlFund Inc	24.19	23.92	23.92	13
JF GrowthFid	6.56	6.50	6.53	01
JF GrowthFid	10.42	10.47	10.36	01
JanusFund n	19.15	18.96	19.12	07
John Hancock:				
Bond	14.22	13.77	14.13	05
Growth	6.42	6.29	6.37	04
Balance	8.41	8.36	8.38	01
TaxExempt	13.85	13.82	13.84	01
JohnstonMut n	21.45	21.27	21.37	04
Kemper Funds:				
Income	10.03	10.01	10.04	02
GrowthFid	8.20	8.18	8.24	12
HighYield	11.39	11.34	11.39	04
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
MutualBnd	10.20	10.20	10.20	00
Option	12.74	12.63	12.70	03
SummitFid	13.50	13.29	13.42	12
Technology	8.79	8.64	8.73	03
TotRetun	10.02	9.86	10.02	14
KeyStone Funds:				
Liquid Trust	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
InvestBd B1	16.82	16.57	16.82	05
MedGdB B2	18.87	18.74	18.87	04
DiscBd B4	8.12	8.08	8.12	04
IncomeFid K1	7.32	7.29	7.31	04
GrowthFid K2	12.74	12.63	12.70	03
HighCom S1	18.19	17.98	18.02	01
Growth S-3	8.51	8.30	8.51	17
LoFrCom S4	5.31	5.27	5.31	04
Polaris	3.47	3.43	3.44	01
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leader	13.15	12.96	13.10	11
Lexingtn Grh	14.57	13.91	14.57	07
Lexingtn Grh	9.64	9.21	9.64	04
Lexingtn Grh	14.78	14.55	14.74	16
Lifeline Inv	9.51	9.26	9.51	03
LiedCap lcn	10.00	10.00	10.00	00
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	13.55	13.21	13.46	17
Mutual n	12.50	12.36	12.52	01
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.71	7.60	7.67	03
Bond Bnd	10.41	10.36	10.40	04
Devel Fd	12.13	11.91	12.13	14
Income	2.12	2.10	2.10	01
Lincoln Bro:				
Income	10.47	10.36	10.36	04
Income	8.88	8.70	8.70	17
Municipal	9.48	9.20	9.48	04
USGovt Sec	9.31	9.29	9.30	01
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	8.21	8.13	8.18	01
Independ Fd	9.33	9.21	9.34	01
Mass Fd	10.96	10.80	10.91	01
FidIncm	14.16	14.09	14.13	05
Mass Funds:				
AUT	10.34	10.12	10.12	12
MIG	9.16	9.04	9.07	02
MID	13.22	12.77	13.27	16
MCD	10.19	10.10	10.04	02
MFD	14.73	14.42	14.42	05
MFB	14.54	14.48	14.53	05
MMB	9.29	9.29	9.29	01
MCM	7.49	7.47	7.49	02
MFH	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
MutualFid n	15.44	15.24	15.44	14
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal	10.40	10.35	10.49	12
CapitalFid	14.94	14.77	14.94	16
EquiBnd	9.74	9.70	9.72	01
HI Income	9.69	9.68	9.69	01
MutualBnd	9.14	9.13	9.13	02
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
SpValue	9.74	9.56	9.74	17
Mid Amer	5.54	5.48	5.51	01
MONEY Fund	9.48	9.27	9.34	01
MSB Fund n	14.92	14.66	14.81	09
MutualBenefit	9.25	9.11	9.17	02
MIF Fund	7.95	7.85	7.89	01
MIF Growth	11.47	11.42	11.46	02
Mutualof Omaha:				
America	11.06	10.88	10.88	18
Growth	3.99	3.96	3.97	01
Income	9.08	8.95	8.96	09
TaxFree	14.21	14.02	14.02	18
MutualShrs n	36.79	36.37	36.79	38
NatlIndust n	12.10	11.90	11.98	03
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced x	9.42	9.23	9.23	15
Bond x	4.35	4.26	4.26	07
Dividend x	4.30	4.23	4.23	05
Growth	5.74	5.66	5.69	01
Preferred	7.03	6.93	7.02	04
Income	5.70	5.64	5.70	05
Stock	8.25	8.14	8.22	05
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	18.11	17.91	17.97	05
Growth	11.73	11.40	11.66	21
Income	12.82	12.72	12.82	05
RetEq	15.71	15.47	15.61	04
Neuberger Bern:				
Energy n	15.08	14.85	15.02	14
GuardianM n	28.06	27.67	27.86	10
LibertyFid	4.37	4.31	4.34	04
ManhattanFid	2.75	2.70	2.73	02
Partners n	12.32	12.14	12.28	15
SchusterFid	10.64	10.49	10.60	06
NewWrlFid n	11.67	11.35	11.35	24
NewtonGwth n	13.72	13.49	13.61	12
NewtonFid n	9.15	9.12	9.13	01
NicholasFid n	23.40	22.76	23.40	56
NomuraCapFid	10.08	9.94	9.94	16
NorwestInv n	13.40	13.37	13.38	02
NuveenFid	9.31	9.29	9.30	02
Omega Fund	11.42	11.27	11.40	05
OneWilliam n	15.42	15.20	15.32	01
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.43	6.32	6.40	04
HighYield x	23.33	23.13	23.23	06
OppenhmBos	8.06	8.18	8.25	07
MoneyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	00
Option	23.29	23.02	23.04	06
Special	13.67	13.35	13.67	27
TaxFreeBd n	9.38	9.37	9.38	01
AIM n	11.37	11.18	11.37	13

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of the market. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aeroflon Inc	12.33	12.22
American Furniture	3.84	3.82
Bankers Trust of NC	19.20	19.20
Bancshares of NC	6 1/8	6 1/8
Bancshares of NC	24 3/8	24 3/8
Bassett Furn.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Beaman Eng	40 1/2	40 1/2
Black Inds.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Block Drugs	14	15
Branch Corp.	11 1/2	12
Bruno's Inc	12 1/2	12 1/2
Burnup & Sims	13 1/2	13 1/2
Burns Inds.	5 1/8	5 1/8
Carmine Foods	2 1/2	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6 1/8	6 1/8
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	9 1/2	9 1/2
Cato Corp	23 3/8	23 3/8
Central Caro. Bank	7 1/8	8 1/4
Chicory Vermont	15 1/2	16
Charlotte Mtr. Speedway	13 1/2	14
Chatham Mfg.	11 1/2	12 1/2
C&S Corp. of S.C.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Coca-Cola Co. Consol.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Cochrane Furn.	7 1/2	8 1/4
Colonial Life C.B.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Connecticut General	36 1/2	36 1/2
Continental	5	5 1/4
Diamondhead Corp	9 1/2	10
Durham Life Ins.	49 1/2	50 1/2
Economics Labs	22 1/2	23 1/2
Engraph Inc	6 1/8	6 1/8
Ethan Allen	27 1/2	28 1/2
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6 1/8	6 1/2
Hellig Meyers	17 1/2	18 1/2
First Car. S&L	11 1/2	12 1/2
FNB of Catawba	15 1/2	16 1/2
Food Town	45	46 1/2
First Union Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2
Forsyth Bank & Trust	19	21
Harrelson Rubber	41	42
Hellig Meyers	41	42
Henredon Furn.	8 1/4	9 1/4
HGIC Corporation	4	4 1/4
Hickory Furn.	6 1/8	6 1/8
Inv. Life & Trust	3	3 1/2
J. B. Ivey	13 1/2	14 1/2
Justin Inds.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Knob Creek	12 1/2	12 1/2
Kenan Transport	16	16 1/2
Lance Inc.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Knob Creek	21	22
Leggett & Platt	15 1/2	16
Lowe's Co.	18 1/2	19 1/2
MCM Corp.	7 1/2	8
Mom & Pops	24	24 1/2
Multimedia	12	12 1/2
MNCB Corp.	11	11 1/2
NC Natural Gas	10	10 1/2
Northwest Fin. Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northwest Fin. SBI	8 1/4	9 1/4
P&A Int'l. Inc.	7 1/4	7 1/4
Payless Cashways Inc	10 1/2	10 1/2
Peoples Bank & Trust	10	10 1/2
Piedmont REIT	9 1/4	10 1/4
Pinkerton CLB	10 1/2	10 1/2
Planters Bank	16 1/2	17 1/2
Pub. Sec. of NC	10 1/2	11 1/2
Quality Mills	5	6
RAMIC Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Reid Provident Labs	4 1/2	5 1/2
RSI Corp.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Republic Auto	9 1/2	10
Rival Mfg.	11	12
Roses Creek	11	12 1/2
Salem Carpet	4 1/2	4 1/2
Sam Solomon Co.	4 1/2	5
Scope, Inc.	28 1/2	29 1/2
Sec. Bank & Trust-Salisbury	11 1/2	12 1/2
Security Fin. Corp.	8	9
Shoenes Inc.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Sonoco Products	11 1/2	11 1/2
SC National Corp.	30 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Bancorp. Inc.	17	18
Sp. Natl. Corp.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Stamps Inc.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Steelman Industries	10 1/2	11 1/2
Upper Dollar Stores	6 1/8	6 1/8
Valley Leasing	12 1/2	12 1/2
Vico Corp.	22	23
Viron Inc.	10 1/2	12
W. I. Corp.	9 1/2	9 1/2
W. I. Corp.	15 1/2	16 1/2
W. I. Corp.	15 1/2	16 1/2
W. I. Corp.	4 1/2	5 1/2
W. I. Corp.	18 1/2	19 1/2
W. I. Corp.	35 1/4	36 1/4

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot(1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
Rest-A-Pac	\$42.93	8846	48 1/2
Amco Petri	\$21.761	1876	11 1/4
At&TCS	\$15.822	3494	45 1/4
Go. Nall	\$12.279	4257	20 1/2
Jungsky Oil	\$8.816	2021	45 1/2
TangerOil	\$8.608	5027	18
Go. Nall	\$7.496	1224	61 1/4
Go. Nall	\$6.780	735	92 1/4
Quinlan Can	\$6.701	2553	26 1/4
Uniper Petri	\$6.552	8190	8 1/8

Dow Jones Weekly

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range prices for the week ended Mar.31.

STOCK AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
D Jones	854.872	854.872	862.18	+2.3
Indus	219.1	225.1	219.21	+5.5
Stk	219.1	225.1	219.21	+5.5
Stk	219.1	225.1	219.21	+5.5

BOND AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Bonds	85.80	86.26	85.70	-0.34
Indus	85.81	85.15	85.07	-0.24

COMMODITY FUTURES LEADERS

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
387.12	386.40	386.40	387.09	+0.81

OTC

AX-MANAC

Being Able To Ride Bus Is Simplest Alternative

By LINDA BRINSON
Winston-Salem Sentinel
MADISON, N.C. (AP) — Every morning, Monday through Friday, Odell Bullins drives his wife to work — along with about 30 other people.

In an area where public transportation is nonexistent, Bullins provides an alternative to the expensive proposition of driving a car to work.

For Bullins, driving people to work at the mills in Madison and Mayodan in his white, red and blue bus is a pleasant way to make some extra income.

For some of his passengers, being able to ride the bus makes it possible to hold a job 15 or more miles from home. For others, it means they can save a few dollars a week and relax on the way to and from work.

Bullins' riders work either at Washington Mills in Mayodan or in one of two Gem Dandy Inc. plants in Madison. Although there are several other textile mills in Madison and Mayodan, those are the only ones with roughly similar hours.

Mornings, Bullins and his wife start their run from their home between Germanton and Walnut Cove, on N.C. 65. Before they reach Walnut Cove, they pick up their first passenger, Linda Slate, who lives 18 miles from Mayodan.

The bus continues on through Walnut Cove and on U.S. 311 to

Madison and then Mayodan, picking up riders along the way.

"I run right on time every morning," Bullins said. "I don't miss over two or three minutes at any stop."

After depositing all his passengers at the front door of their mills, Bullins parks the bus at one end of a lot at the Washington Mills plant and drives — in a more economical compact car — back to Walnut Cove, where he runs a service station.

Shortly after three each afternoon, Bullins drives his car back to the lot, cranks up

the bus and drives around to the front of Washington Mills to pick up his passengers when they get off work at 3:30.

Bullins' bus is not a cold, hurried and impersonal rush-hour vehicle. He knows each passenger, and they all know each other, even though they work in several different departments within the mills. If someone is missing, the other passengers usually know whether she has to work late, or has gotten another ride to keep an appointment.

Bullins makes sure everyone is accounted for before he leaves a mill in the afternoon.

For the passengers — all but one of them women — the ride home is a time to talk, to read the newspaper and to catch up on gossip.

"We just feel like we're at home," said Louise O'Neal, who has been riding the bus to work in Mayodan from her home outside Madison for about 20 years. "And it really does save money."

Bullins thinks that as gasoline prices continue to go up, more mill workers might be willing to ride a bus — if one were available to them.

"What I'd like to see is for all the mills in these two towns

to get sort of on the same schedule. Then I could have somebody who worked at a mill to drive the bus every shift, and go to all the mills," he said.

Presently, Washington Mills and Gem Dandy work only one shift a day, at roughly similar times. The other mills are on three-shift-a-day schedules, and their working times vary.

Bullins said the bus business could really pick up if schedules could be worked out — with the cooperation of the mills — and if he himself doesn't become a victim of rising prices.

It's That Time Again!

Designate #530

Designation Dates Mar. 5-Apr. 6

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J.L. Tripp Tom Morris Frank D. Dail

Health Services

April 2-April 6
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, Sickie Cell Tests.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Done daily — 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, April 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, April 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, April 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, April 6, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

EPSTD Clinic — Monday April 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Hypertension & Glaucoma & Diabetic Screening Clinic — Tuesday, April 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. For a diabetic screening test, do not eat or drink anything after midnight.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Tuesday, April 3, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, April 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, April 4, 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.

Pediatric Clinic — Tuesday, April 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurse Screening Clinic. Appointment

Health Systems Meeting Apr. 11

The monthly meeting of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will be held Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Greenville.

Items on the agenda will include a report on the comments made by the public and community reviewers toward the draft of the Health Systems Plan, as well as action on the dental manpower shortage area designations. Several project review reports will also be made.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Chairman Of Dorm Council

RALEIGH — Brenning Marie Cheatham of Greenville has been elected Chairman of the Dorm Council at St. Mary's College.

Miss Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cheatham, was inducted along with other Student Government officers during services Tuesday.

She attended J. H. Rose High School, Greenville and graduated from the high school department at St. Mary's.

We worked while you slept

SAVE 12%-20%-50%

We didn't sleep a wink last night. We were busy marking-down prices in preparation for the biggest furniture & bedding sale of the year! Hurry—Sale ends Wednesday!

NOSTALGIC BENTWOOD ROCKER

- Dark Walnut finish
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BRASS PLATED HALL TREE

- 66" tall

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YOUR CHOICE

\$59.97 ea.
While supply lasts!
Reg. \$119.95 ea.

SAVE ON 12" BLACK & WHITE T.V.

\$98
• 100% Solid State
Reg. \$149.95

A Great Sleep Value!

SAVE ON FAMOUS SIMMONS BEDDING & GET A FREE FRAME WITH EVERY SET!

TWIN SIZE \$66 ea. pc. (mattress or boxspring)

Full size.....**\$88 ea. pc.**
Queen size.....**\$239 set**
King size.....**\$339 set**

FREE! \$30-\$50 bed frame

With the purchase of any Simmons bedding set (mattress & boxspring)

Night Stand \$99

VERY SPECIAL 4 PC. BEDROOM

- Dresser • Full or Queen Headboard • Chest • Mirror

ALL 4 PCS. \$398
Reg. \$519.80

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

FAMOUS NAME 8 PC. DINING ROOM

ALL 8 PCS. \$688
Reg. \$1039.80

MAPLE FINISHED TEA CART

- Serving Tray
- Silver Drawer

\$98
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COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

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YOUR CHOICE \$479

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'In This Sign'...

Deaf Pre-Schoolers Learn About Life

It looks just like any other pre-school nursery room. There are bright colors everywhere, an alphabet and numerals on the wall, puzzles and games in the closet.

It sounds just like any other pre-school nursery room. There is laughter, lots of it, and an occasional crying spell. But if you listen closely, there is one difference — there is no talking going on, at least not in the everyday sense of the word.

The children who attend this pre-school nursery are deaf. Yet despite their handicap, they are some of the most expressive children you may ever meet.

Held in a room in the Allied Health Building on the East Carolina University campus, the class is one of seven satellite classes sponsored by the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson, which rents the classroom space from ECU.

Learning to communicate with others in a manner unconventional with the majority would prove frustrating for most adults with full hearing capacity. But for the children in this class, who range in age from two to five, learning different ways to express themselves and communicate with others is far from frustrating.

The class is taught by Susan Clingenpeel, who explained that the satellite program revolves around the school for the deaf in Wilson and is a result of Public Law 94-142. This law states that equal educational opportunities must be provided for all exceptional children.

Originally establishing the class in Greenville in 1973, Clingenpeel is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. She graduated with a degree in art, but after teaching at the school for the deaf in Wilson, she went back to ACC for additional

courses in deaf education.

There are seven students who attend her class. Four are from Kinston, and one each from Hookerton, Tarboro and Greenville. According to Clingenpeel, similar programs are held in Clinton, Goldsboro, Powellsville, Wilson and Jacksonville. There are also two itinerant teachers who travel to homes in the more rural locations in Eastern North Carolina. Currently, Clingenpeel said, the satellite program reaches 53 children in 43 counties.

Five children are needed to open a class in a centrally located area, said Clingenpeel, but once the program is started, it can continue with less than five students.

After the children reach the age of five, they must either attend a public school or a school for the deaf. There are two other schools for the deaf in North Carolina in addition to the one in

Wilson — Central School for the Deaf in Greensboro and the N. C. School for the Deaf in Morganton.

"I would like to emphasize," said Clingenpeel, "that this pre-school program is not a recruiting ploy to get students to attend the Eastern North Carolina School for the Deaf in Wilson. A lot of people are misinformed and think we are here to get students to attend that school when they finish the satellite program."

Total Communication Important

A 'Total Communication' approach is used in Clingenpeel's classroom. This approach includes speech and speechreading (lip reading), the manual alphabet (sign language) and auditory training.

Each child has been tested to determine his or her degree of hearing loss. The amount of loss varies with each hearing impaired person and any hearing capability is evident in certain frequency levels, according to Clingenpeel.

"Some hearing impaired persons, for example, can only hear sounds on the low end of the frequency scale," said Clingenpeel, "while others will only be able to hear high frequency sounds."

The auditory training aspect of the Total Communication approach teaches the children to

listen to whatever sounds they can hear in hopes that they will utilize the sounds in vocalization.

While in class, each child wears what looks like a large hearing aid, with two earphones attached, around his or her neck. These are auditory trainers which allow the child to either hear amplified sounds of the total environment or voices amplified over environmental sounds such as the ticking of the clock, other conversations, etc. The teacher wears a microphone-like instrument which picks up her voice and transmits it to each child's auditory trainer where the voice is amplified.

Weekly therapy

In addition to time spent in the classroom, the pre-schoolers undergo two hours of therapy a week with the ECU Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP).

Dr. W. Garrett Hume, chairman of the department, and Dr. Maryann Stone, coordinate the therapy program which also serves as a training facility for SLAP students.

"When working with the pre-schoolers," said Hume, "graduate students, under the supervision of Dr. Stone and myself, are used as therapists." Hume explained a major difference in teaching speech and



SUSAN CLINGENPEEL...signs to her class of hearing impaired pre-schoolers on the "how-



to's" of fingerpainting with chocolate pudding.



language skills to a hearing child as compared to a deaf child.

"People with hearing capability," said Hume, "supplement what they hear with visual and tactile inputs. A hearing impaired person learns by supplementing what he sees and feels with whatever sounds they can hear."

These alternative feedback loops of vision and touch are the means used to teach these children speech and language skills.

"They have to feel their articulations," said Hume. "When they vocalize, they must remember where to place their

lips and tongue for all the different phonetic sounds. This conscious effort in speaking is not necessary in hearing children who are able to simply imitate sounds they hear when they are learning to talk."

The therapy sessions are conducted in the Allied Health Annex located next to Belk. In addition to the weekly therapy sessions, SLAP conducts initial assessments of children who may be eligible for the pre-school program and follows up on them once they enter the program, which according to Hume, entails periodic evaluations of the children and making sure their hearing aids and other equipment are working properly.

"We also work with the other classes in the satellite program," said Hume, "but not so much on a therapeutic basis. We make initial evaluations and referrals, as well as work with the home program and itinerant teaching aspects of the satellite classes."

But all is not work for the pre-schoolers. Except for the necessary adjustments and special curriculum, life goes on in this pre-school nursery just

like it does anywhere else. There is a corner where the children are sent if they can't pay attention, stars are given out for good behavior and a daily snack is enjoyed by all.

Additional help and supervision in the classroom is provided by Barbara Clements, teacher's aid, who takes over when Clingenpeel is teaching sign language to the children's parents.

Weekly field trips are also an important part of the children's education. According to Clingenpeel, these experiences add to the children's language and understanding of normal events in life, like going shopping, that hearing children take for granted.

And whether it is fingerpainting with chocolate pudding or watching the building janitor wax the floor in the hallway, rarely will a child's face show more expression than the face of a hearing impaired child.

Perhaps it is because they don't experience their world in the same manner as children who can hear that makes even the simplest events in life seem so interesting to them.



GETTING ALMOST AS MUCH...chocolate pudding on himself as the paper is Donald Ellis. Donald and the rest of the children en-

joyed doing the fingerpainting, as well as eating the chocolate 'paint'.



KEN HEATH (left)...is being encouraged to vocalize the 'ba' sound as he pulls on the tail of

the toy lion held by student teacher Debby Koesy, a student at Atlantic Christian College.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 1, 1979—C-1

Text and Photographs

by Lynn Caverly



"WHAT YA KNOW, ALFRED?"...asks Amy Outlaw (left), to one of her classmates, Alfred Madrey. Amy, 2, is the youngest of seven students in the pre-school program for hearing impaired students. The devices around Amy's and Alfred's necks are auditory trainers.



SHOWN ABOVE...are the hand positions and movements that comprise the manual alphabet and numerals. The signs are a major means of communication with deaf and hearing impaired persons.

Doors Once Closed To Deaf Are Opening Up

"There is a 'social revolution' for handicapped persons happening in today's society," believes Mike Ernest, director of the East Carolina University program for hearing impaired students. "And it is having an impact comparable to the civil rights movement of the 60's."

Having accepted six students initially in 1977, the first year of the program, 15 students are now enrolled. Eleven are totally deaf and four are classified as hard of hearing. But, despite these facts, they are venturing into academic and career areas very different from the unskilled labor jobs that were about the only ones available to them just a few years ago.

According to Ernest, any academic field is open to students in the special program that is available to normal students, except where "the ability to hear is a specific career requirement," such as music, broadcasting and a few others.

The fields of business and industrial technology are just two of the career areas that have, in the past, been excluded to deaf persons because of the lack of training.

Three male students in the program are currently enrolled in one of these two fields. The females tend toward the more traditionally female areas of education and psychology, according to Ernest.

Ed Burchette, a junior majoring in geography, is president of the Sign Language Club and a member of the rugby team — he is also hearing impaired. Ed realizes just how easy it would be for him to fall behind due to his handicap, but he also knows that higher levels of education are a necessity for any han-

dicapped person — especially with more job opportunities open to deaf persons today.

"Deaf persons are getting into jobs that require them to make decisions," said Ernest, "especially in the areas of government services."

There are some minor substitutions and alterations that are necessary in the course load of a hearing impaired student pursuing a college degree. And according to Ernest, the university has been very helpful in meeting these changes.

In the fine arts requirements for General College, a lot of the courses that will meet these requirements are in the areas of drama and speech and music — courses that require hearing ability to fully comprehend the material being taught. One hearing impaired student will be able to substitute an architectural drawing course that will satisfy the requirement usually met with one of the traditional fine arts courses.

In meeting the foreign language requirement, hearing impaired students are exempt from the vocal translation aspect of the courses. They are still required, however, to do the grammar work.

Social life

The social aspect of college life is far from neglected for the hearing impaired student at ECU. They are encouraged to join campus organizations, attend plays, movies and lectures, participate in sports activities and anything else they may be interested in.

An individual sign language interpreter is provided the stu-

dent when attending these events. The same interpreter translates for the student in class.

"A lot of programs similar to ours have failed because they neglected the importance of social needs of their students," said Ernest. "And, especially for these students, it is hard to separate the academics of college life from the social aspects. They are all learning experiences."

"Regular students take for granted their memberships in campus activities. By providing interpreters during all their activities, the students can participate in experiences outside of the classroom that are a part of everyday life."

Currently, through the efforts of the Sign Language Club, a weekend trip is being planned to visit Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. Gallaudet is the only liberal arts college in the world, according to Ernest, whose student body is made up of deaf and hearing impaired persons.

Dorms are Best

The students in the program, according to both Ernest and Burchette, find living in the dorms the best viable living arrangement. And Ernest adds, communicating with the students is easier when they live on-campus.

Telephoning the students involves the use of a teletypewriter (TTY). These machines allow for two-way telephone communication between two deaf persons or between a deaf and a hearing person. The TTY is hooked up to a regular telephone, via a coupler device, and communication is facilitated through messages typed out on the TTY keyboard, which are received

at the other end and printed out on an accompanying printer.

According to Ernest, his office at ECU is working to reduce the cost of long-distance calls made on a TTY. The state of Connecticut recently reduced the rates of TTY calls by 75 percent. Ernest said the reduction was based on evidence showing calls made on a TTY take three times longer than a comparable voice conversation. California and Michigan are the only other states that allow for lower costs on TTY calls.

Other plans being made by the program director are the installation of a TTY in the Greenville police office and working with the local television station in offering sign language interpreters to translate the nightly news broadcasts.

Sign language classes are conducted regularly on the ECU campus, and the need for more persons from the community to learn this skill is becoming increasingly necessary, especially for those persons who work with public agencies.

"In one of our night sign language classes," said Ernest, "we have a person who works for the Social Security office."

"The other day Ed had to go there and check on something and someone was able to communicate with him and solve his problem."

"I would sincerely encourage other public agencies, and business firms that deal with the public, to consider sending their employees to these classes as a way to increase their effectiveness in serving the hearing impaired segment of society."

Miss Jean Ramey Weds Herbert M. Wilkerson Jr.

Saint James United Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding ceremony of Jean Ramey and Herbert M. Wilkerson Jr. The double ring ceremony was performed at 4 p.m. by the Rev. Dewey Tyson and the Rev. Roderick Randolph of Raleigh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Ramey of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moseley Wilkerson of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore an ivory floor length gown of organza and beaded re-embroidered alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline with full length tapered sleeves. Alencon lace etched with seed pearls adorned the bodice and trimmed the sleeves. The full length skirt extended into a cathedral train and beaded alencon lace bordered the hemline of the gown.

The bride chose an ivory cathedral mantilla edged with beaded alencon lace attached to a lace cap etched with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade of ivory and yellow roses entwined with ivy and matching streamers.

Miss Barbara Lee Ramey of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a gown of dusty honey qiana styled with a natural waist, shirred, T-strap bodice and a cocoon wrap jacket. A side slit accented the full length skirt. She carried a cascade of sonya and yellow roses entwined with ivy and matching streamers.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Chris Wilkerson Edwards and Miss Martha Lynn Wilkerson, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Janet Nethercutt, Miss Cathy Callihan, Miss Jeanne Turcotte, all of Greenville, Miss Sherran Brewer of Greensboro, Miss Joanne Wilfert of Dearborn Heights, Mich., and Miss Kim Kuzmuk of Alexandria, Va. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried cascades of yellow and sonya roses entwined with ivy and satin streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were Clifton Edwards III, Herbert Perry Jr., brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Gary Alford, John Stauffer, all of Greenville, Doug Wilkerson of Boone, cousin of the bridegroom, Tod Garner of Chapel Hill, Graham Jordan of Richmond, Va., Bob Hudson of Raleigh, and David Jackson of Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Mrs. Frances Cain of Greenville, organist, and Miss Terry Leggett of Greenville, soloist, presented a program of nuptial music. She sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Evergreen" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Roselind Causey Johnston directed the wedding.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of yellow qiana with a rolled neckline and the mother of the bridegroom selected a formal length gown of mint green crepe and chiffon. Both mothers wore white, yellow-throated orchids.

Mrs. Eugene Hudgins, grandmother of the bride of Danville, Va., wore a coral floor length gown with a matching jacket. She was remembered with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Louise Wilkerson Perry, sister of the bridegroom, was presented a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Friends and relatives of the bridal couple assisted in serving.

The wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests were entertained at the home of the



MRS. HERBERT MOSELEY WILKERSON JR.

bride after the reception.

After a cruise to San Juan, Puerto Rico and St. Croix, Virgin Island, the couple will live in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and ECU, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She is employed with University Nursing Center as the director of dietary services and is currently working towards a master

degree in foods and nutrition. The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is vice president of Globe Hardware Co. and is an instructor at Pitt Technical Institute.

A wedding breakfast was held Saturday morning at the Ramada Inn given by aunts and uncles of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Edwards III and Miss Martha Lynn Wilkerson, parents, sisters and brothers-in-law of the bridegroom entertained at a formal rehearsal dinner honoring the bridegroom Friday evening at the King and Queen. After the dinner, friends of the bridegroom entertained at a dance at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Music was presented by Five Degrees South.

Miss Ramey was entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Arthur S. Alford. She remembered her attendants with gifts.

Money Over Motherhood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women in their childbearing years are increasingly choosing money over motherhood, say two economists who made a study on postwar fertility trends.

Prof. Michael P. Ward of UCLA and Rand economist William P. Butz made the study for Rand Corp. and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. They told the American Council of Life Insurance they are convinced the "baby bust" phenomenon is here to stay. It has grown steadily since 1957, the economists said.

Ward said it's not a case of postponing pregnancy until the women are older.

"Women are presumably satisfied with the situation...presumably doing more with their salaries. They've certainly improved their lifestyle of many years ago."

Some of the money is going for life insurance. The council says male purchasers of ordinary life insurance outnumbered women three to one in 1966. The ratio has since narrowed to about two to one.

Marriage Still Is Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young Americans continue to have favorable attitudes toward marriage, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

A recent survey of young people between 14 and 25 years old found 76 percent expressing a positive view toward marriage, according to the Council. However, this figure was down from 1974 when 82 percent had a generally favorable attitude.



A Word To The Wives Should Be Sufficient

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR READERS: Last week I printed my Ten Commandments for Husbands. Being a proponent of equal rights, today I offer my Ten Commandments for Wives. If you missed last week's column and want a copy, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

10 COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES

- 1) Defile not thy body either with excessive foods, tobacco or alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.
- 2) Put thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.
- 3) Thou shalt not nag.
- 4) Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the Judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth another disparage her husband.
- 5) Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.
- 6) Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.
- 7) Forgive with grace, for who among us doth not need forgiveness?
- 8) Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.
- 9) Keep thy home in good order, for out of it come the joys of thy old age.
- 10) Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who is pretty good at solving problems, but I need help with this one.

Last Friday night my parents came home and found my boyfriend and me lying on the couch with the lights turned off. We were just talking. Honest to God, I swear it!

They made a big fuss and my boyfriend went home early. (He's allowed to stay until midnight on weekends, but he was so embarrassed by the way they yelled at me he left at 11 o'clock.)

Do you see anything wrong with two people lying on the couch and talking?

What would you do if it were your daughter, and you had always been able to trust her?

JUST TALKING

DEAR JUST: I'd tell her that she'd be wise to keep both feet on the floor, and so would her boyfriend—that talking in a sleeping position could lead to nightmares she never dreamed could happen.

I'd say, "I still trust you, Honey, but people think much better with the lights on—sitting up."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "A FAILURE AT 18 IN NORWALK, CONN.": A "failure"? No way!

Norman Lear (a success by anybody's standards) said at the Emmy Awards: "It is not true that you must be No. 1—or in the top 10—or you haven't made it at all. Young people need to know that there is sufficient reward in life for succeeding simply at the level of doing one's best."

"The truth is, you are not a failure if you don't make the top spot. Anyone may REACH for the brass ring, but only one may have it, so the joy of most of us is simply being on the carousel."

Thanks, Norman. Beautiful!

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.

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Easter Rice Is Festive And Thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

I must be one of the original converts to converted rice. When it was first marketed I found it a boon and have been devoted to it ever since. When you cook it, you never have to worry about the result: each grain is separate, the flavor and texture very good. My favorite Spanish restaurant in New York City uses it in their paellas. Middle Eastern cooks I know like it for their pilafs.

It's great to mold in ring shape and an East Indian curry-restaurant chef once showed me the easiest way to do so. He used a treasured possession—an individual plain ring mold, 4 to 5 inches in diameter and 1 to 2 inches high. For each restaurant serving, he packed his ring mold with cooked rice, turned it out in the center of a hot dinner plate and filled it with whatever curry had been ordered. When I asked where I could buy a mold the size of his, he told me he had had it specially made. Truth to tell, I shopped around but never did find one quite like his.

Instead I use a large ring mold that is actually more practical for a home kitchen. I cook a cup of converted rice (to serve 4 to 6 people) according to package directions and ready a mold by oiling it and heating it in a warm oven. The rice makes 4 cups after cooking, thus a 4-to-5-cup mold that has a plain bottom and sides works fine. I pack the cooked rice into the mold, let it stand a few minutes and then invert it onto a hot serving platter. Filled with an accompaniment, it makes an enticing dish for guests.

At Easter such a rice mold is a thrifty happening. For a holiday buffet you might like to fill it with a vegetable combination and surround it with sliced baked ham or roast lamb. The meat will stretch further than if carved at the table.

You can use the rice mold, too, for such holiday leftovers as hard-cooked edibly dyed eggs. Remove the shells and slice or chop the eggs; add them to a mushroom, cheese or tomato sauce. This will fill a rice ring deliciously. One warning: don't overload the center of the ring with the filling or you may knock the sides out of shape. Better to pass extra filling separately.

Nutritionists tell us over and over again to use economical grains abundantly and cut down on the huge portions of meat Americans have usually treated themselves to. Rice is wonderfully satisfying and, used to stretch small amounts of meat, can help beat the in-

flation that has crept into everyone's kitchen.



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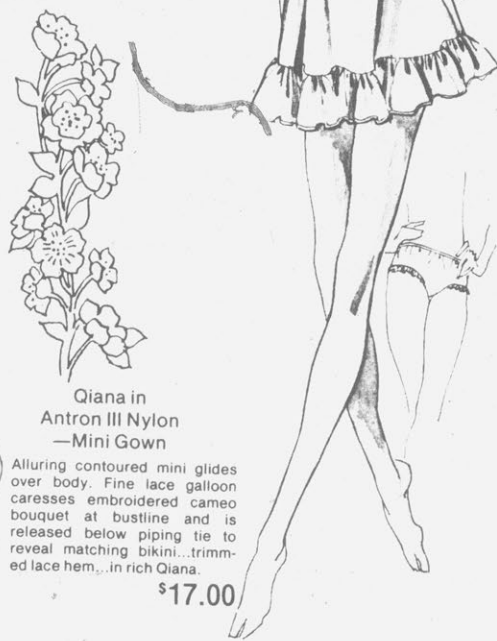
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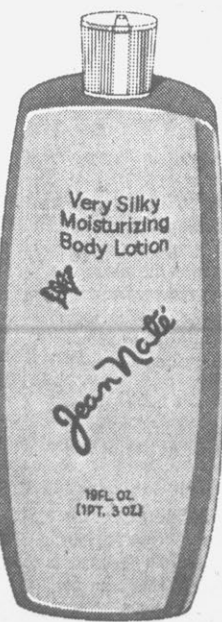
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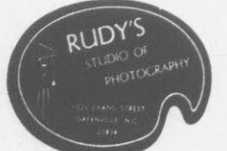


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MINIATURE WORLD—Marion Workman of Akron, Ohio, tries for exact detail in her hobby of making and collecting miniatures. She is adjusting an end table in this miniature study. The floor of the study is made of 800 tiny pieces of wood. A decanter on the center table contains real brandy.

Hobbyist Big On Small Objects

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Marion Workman lives in a small world. She's big on little things. She makes and collects miniatures, a hobby that is attracting widespread interest in this area.

She got hooked on the miniature life a couple of years ago when she was looking for a change from her sewing and knitting. It wasn't long before her deft fingers and eye for beauty were being used on tiny models of furniture, dollhouse-like settings and accessories.

Her new hobby brought about changes in the Workman household. Her husband built her a workbench in the basement, bought her a jigsaw, lathe and jeweler's saw.

She read books on electrical wiring so she could wire the shadow boxes to give them depth. She uses transformers inserted in the backs of the cabinets. Light bulbs, made from a grain of wheat, end up about the size of a matchhead. She once created a chandelier from fishhooks.

"I learned a lot from reading books and following directions," she said.

She asked her brother, Louis Hubach, to teach her how to solder when she needed to know. He did.

Mrs. Workman said she might spend three months on one project and the cost could run to \$200. She buys some of the little things but prefers to make most of the miniatures herself.

"Part of the fun of this hobby is building your own furniture and accessories," she said, pointing to a tiny piano stool.

"The legs are fine but you can see the seat is too large," she said of the stool's proportions. "I'll have to make another seat." She uses a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot but says when she is in doubt she makes the item small.

"Then it won't look out of proportion as much as if it

were on the large size," she explained. "The way to test a miniature's quality and accuracy is to take a photograph of the finished project. If the picture of it looks like a real room or...a piece of furniture or a pair of wall sconces, you've hit it right."

Aside from the challenge, Mrs. Workman said it didn't take a lot of space to exhibit her hobby.

"Although at times, when the kitchen table where I do a lot of gluing and painting jobs becomes such a mess, I could scream."

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Engagements Announced



MISS DENNA KAY HOWELL... is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Ervin of Greenville, and Mr. W. Bryant Howell of Grimesland, who announce her engagement to Timothy Lee Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Tyson of Rt. 1, Greenville. The wedding will take place May 6.



MISS DONNA ROBIN BRAXTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Braxton of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Zeno Lester Edwards III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Zeno L. Edwards Jr. of Washington. The wedding will take place June 23.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Did you know that for \$12.50 you can buy a realistic-looking, inflatable, plastic torso of a person to place in a passenger seat when driving alone or in a chair when not at home?

I've seen several of these "silent partners" that are being sold for "protection for women living alone."

Save your money. For a few bucks more you can get a full-sized model that you can prop up at the breakfast table, watch TV with, or use to fill in at a dinner party. They're called husbands.

Granted, they're not as believable as the inflatable models, but they come in a variety of sizes, stay pressurized, and are self-cleaning.

I don't mean to imply that the inflatable-men manufacturers aren't on the right track. Frankly, there is still a need for a male presence. I have found that in making a major purchase like a car or furniture, salesmen will not pay any attention to you unless a man is along. (This in spite of the fact that my husband releases the hood every time he thinks he is releasing the emergency brake.)

Single people going out to dinner will be assured of getting a table away from the wall with a male figure along. And you don't have to listen to his whining about how dancing is a fad like the hula hoop and mood rings and will eventually go out of style.

They'd be wonderful to play bridge with or sit on the beach with (they wouldn't burn), and

on a vacation they would fold to envelope size in your luggage right next to your plastic raincoat.

You could toss 'em into a playpen and give the children a feeling of warmth and security that they have a Daddy who plays with them, use them for

throw pillows for lonely wives who can curl up with them on a winter evening by the fire (not too close to the fire), and send one to his mother on Mother's Day to show her you care.

A friend of mine, being practical, decided to buy an inflatable plastic torso and put it

on the passenger side of the car so it would look like a licensed driver while her teenager was learning how to drive.

At the end of an hour, the poor inflatable was reduced to a flat piece of rubber with a slow leak.

Maybe they're more realistic than we think.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday Afternoon

FALKLAND — Catherine p.m. Ruth Lawrence and Stephen The bride is the daughter of Norwood Spruill were united in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sellers marriage Saturday in the Lawrence of Falkland. The Falkland Presbyterian Church. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and The Rev. Charles Thomas Mrs. Norwood L. Spruill of Midyette III officiated in the Plymouth.

double ring ceremony held at 1 Given in marriage by her



MRS. STEPHEN NORWOOD SPRUILL

father, the bride wore a gown that featured an empire waist and scoop neckline. The bodice had an overlay of embroidered organza and the fitted sleeves were of sheer embroidered organza. The neckline, sleeves and hemline were accented by lace. The demi-train was made of doe skin satin. The mid length veil was of sheer organza and attached to a wreath of orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley. Her bouquet was of silk carnations, orange blossoms and lily-of-the-valley mixed with fresh narcissus and baby's breath accented with greenery.

Mrs. Debbie Daneils of Merry Hill, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Lawrence of Falkland, sister of the bride, and Carolyn Diane Spruill of Plymouth, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore dresses of pale blue dotted swiss with an empire waistline and puffed sleeves. The dresses were accented with a tie belt of blue satin and lace. They carried nosegays of lace, satin, white silk roses and lily-of-the-valley in light blue and white.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were John Raynor Moore Lawrence of

Falkland, brother of the bride, and Wayne Kent Estep of Plymouth.

Nuptial music was provided by pianists Alice Barksdale Allen and Lynn Dail Everette.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church social hall. The room was lighted with candlelight and tables were covered in white cloths and decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and white tapers. The center of the room held a large floral arrangement and two silver candelabras. The bride and groom and their parents greeted the guests at the door. Mrs. A. B. Carson, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. Mrs. R. A. Holloman, aunt of the bride, served the

cake, while Mrs. Jack Swain, aunt of the bridegroom, served the punch.

After a wedding trip to Charlestown, S. C., the couple will reside in Greenville. The bride is currently a student at East Carolina University and will graduate this summer. The bridegroom is a graduate of ECU and is currently employed with Olsen and Associates of Greenville.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the Three Steers Restaurant, hosted by the parents of the bridegroom and his aunts and uncles. The bride was presented with a corsage by the bridegroom's parents and the bride and groom exchanged presents and presented gifts to their wedding party.

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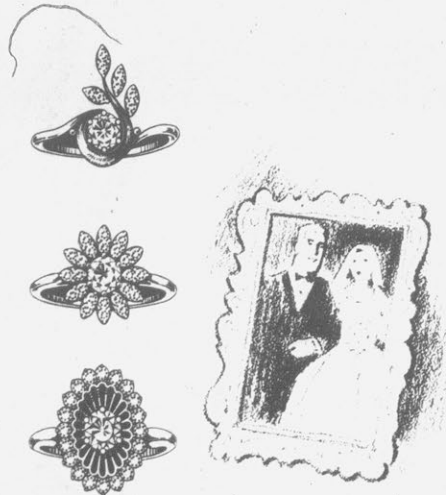
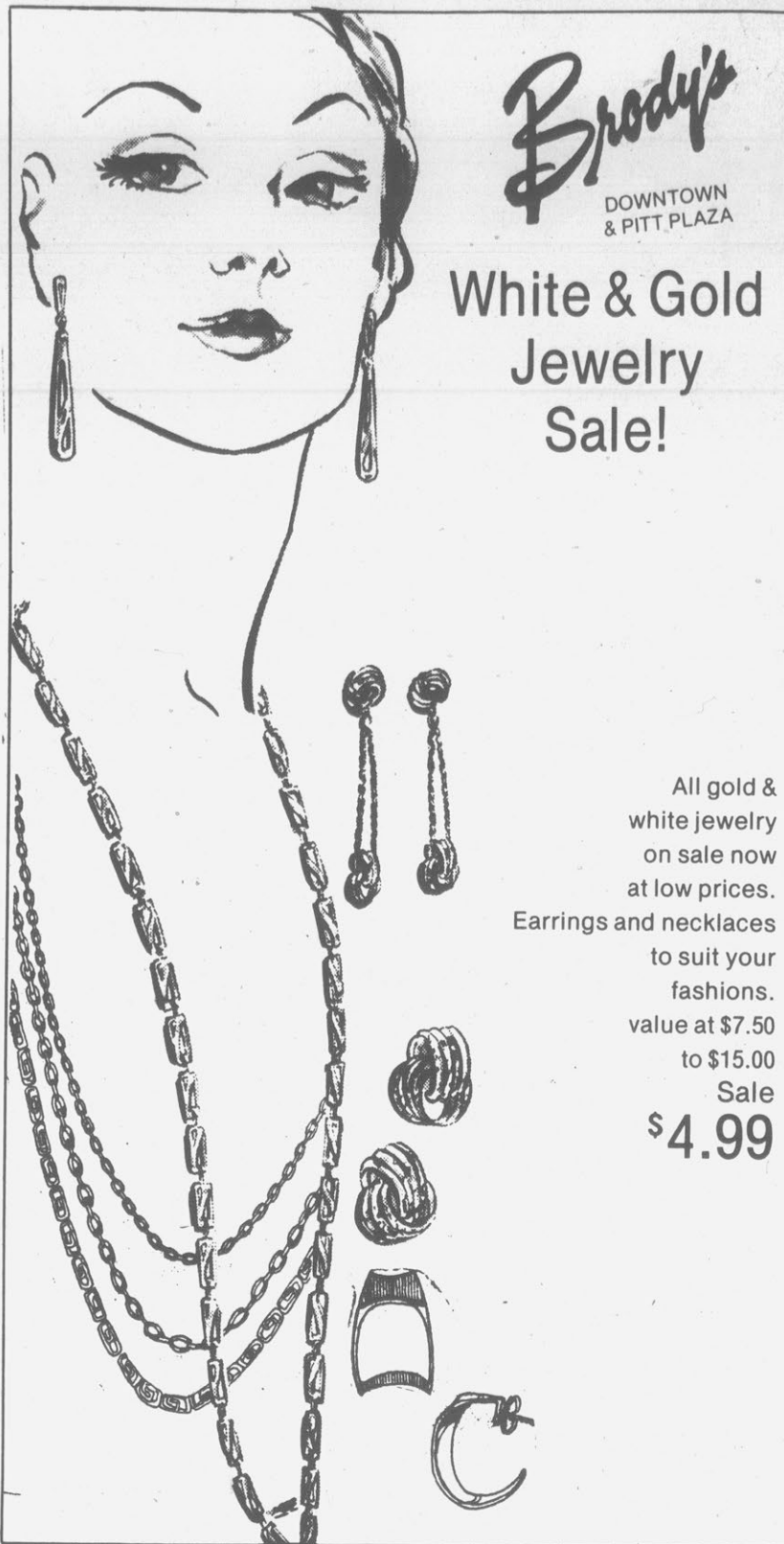
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OLDEST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. . . in the state, St. Thomas', located in Bath, is one of the churches in-



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Renewal is being felt by small Episcopal churches in eastern North Carolina through Coalition 16, which is a team ministry to a group of small mission congregations scattered over some 1,000 square miles in the northern part of the Diocese of East Carolina.

The coalition originally consisted of 16 churches. In the fall of 1977, a group of 17 Episcopalians in Fairfield insisted they were a church and All Saints' Church, Fairfield, closed for over seven years was reopened in December as coalition's 17th member.

The churches fall roughly into a 50-mile radius around Edenton, site of the Coalition 16 office and home for two of the three full-time clergy.

A boost to the efforts of Coalition 16 is being planned by the churchwomen of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, through their homes and gardens tour, luncheon and bazaar. Scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, the hours of the tour are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Coalition team ministers are the Ven. Webster L. Simons Jr., chief pastor, trainer and coordinator, the Rev. Charles Shulhafer and the Rev. Wendy Raynor, a trained Christian education specialist.

Simons is convinced it's important to keep "a liturgical church open and active in each community" so one of his goals has been to have an

cluded in Coalition 16.

Episcopal service every Sunday in each of the 15 communities with coalition congregations. Fourteen churches now have services every Sunday and the others several per month.

In addition to the three ministers, Simons calls on retired ministers and approximately 35 lay readers (men and women) who have been trained by a minister to led a service, to serve the coalition churches.

"Each of the churches have a budget and contribute to the diocese; however, they could not survive individually and support a minister on their own," added Simon.

Coalition 16 churches include: St. Thomas', Bath; St. Mary's, Belhaven; St. Andrew's, Columbia; Christ Church, Creswell; Galilee Mission, Lake Phelps; St. John's, Edenton; All Saint's, Fairfield; St. Mary's' Gatesville; St. George's, Lake Landing; St. Barnabas, Murfreesboro; St. Anne's, Roper; St. Luke's, Roper; St. Mark's, Roxabelle; St. John's, Statesville; St. Peter's, Sunbury; Calvary Church, Swan Quarter; and Grace Church, Woodsville.

Tickets for the homes tour may be purchased at the office of St. Paul's Church, at the Third Street entrance, at Coffman's 10-20 Shop on the downtown mall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from the women of the church and at each of the homes included on the tour. There will be a limited number of tickets for sale for the luncheon on the same day at the Parish Hall of St. Paul's.

Cooking Is Fun

SALMON CROQUETTES

15½-ounce can salmon
½ cup milk
¼ cup butter
¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
A few sprigs parsley, minced

1 teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs

1 egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water until blended

Oil for deep-fat frying

Thoroughly drain the salmon. Mix ¼ cup of the salmon liquid with the milk and reserve.

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour, salt and pepper; off heat stir in the milk mixture, keeping smooth; cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until very thick. Stir in the salmon, breaking it up well as you do so, the parsley and lemon juice. Turn into a bowl; cover tightly and chill until firm enough to handle — several hours or longer.

Spread top evenly; mark off into 8 equal portions. With damp hands, form each portion into a cone-shaped croquette; roll in crumbs; dip in the egg

mixture; roll in crumbs again. In a deep-fat fryer, heat oil to 375 degrees; fry croquettes, a few at a time, until golden-brown — 3 to 4 minutes. Drain on brown paper and keep warm in a low oven. Makes 4 servings — 2 croquettes for each.

Add a little vinegar to the water when an egg cracks during boiling. It will help seal the egg.



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Degree Of Pocahontas Meet Held

Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas held its meeting Tuesday at the Rotary Club. The program was presented by Thelma Vincent.

Keeper of Wampun Vincent distributed minuscule gifts in the "goldrush sweepstakes," signifying the eligibility of each member towards receiving gifts by signing up new members within the current year. First place winner last year was

Pocahontas Marga Ross.

Mrs. Ross presided at the draping of the charter in memory of members Helen T. Keusch and Frances Mashburn. Keeper of Records Betty Nobles read a reminder that candidates are to be set up for the Pocahontas of the Year award and announced the receipt of 50-year certificates to be delivered to members, Cornelia Cox, Nancy Heath and Adela Little.

Past Pocahontas Pauline Ross and Mildred Merrill were elected representatives and Reba Cannon and Pennie Dunn were elected alternates to attend the Great Council Session in Charlotte May 20-22.

The district dinner will be held at the Moose Lodge April 7 at 7 p.m. to be followed by a dance. A

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, April 1, 1978—C-6

social hour and meeting will be held from 3-5 p.m.

Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Merrill and Estelle Tucker served as members of the refreshment committee.

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R.D. Logue Is Selected Participant

ECU News Bureau
Dr. R. Duane Logue, professor of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology, East Carolina University, is one of 50 scientists and clinicians selected to participate in the ninth annual World Clinical Aphasiology Conference to be held in Phoenix, Ariz. in May.

Following a competitive review process, Logue was chosen on the basis of his research dealing with memory facilitation and word finding in brain damaged patients. One paper he will present at the conference is titled, "Analysis of the Naming Process: A Treatment Program for the Anomic Patient." The paper is co-authored by Martha M. Dixon, Chief of Speech Pathology, Rehabilitation Center, Pitt Memorial



R. D. LOGUE

Hospital. Logue and Mrs. Dixon have written two previous papers on memory facilitation which were presented at the National meetings of the American Speech & Hearing Association in Chicago in 1977 and San Francisco in 1978.

Since joining the ECU faculty three years ago, Dr. Logue has received recognition for research and clinical interests in the relationship of speech and language behavior to brain function. He was chosen to present a short course titled, "Motor Speech Disorders in Children" to 500 speech and language pathologists attending the convention of the American Speech & Hearing Association in 1976 in Houston.

Make Choice In Budgeting

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — If a brand-new stereo system, a trip to Hawaii or paying off the mortgage are your goals, Elizabeth Brothers, director of development at Mount Holyoke College, offers a few tips to help achieve those or other objectives.

Miss Brothers, chief fund-raiser at the women's college since 1973, has developed a financial-planning outreach program called "Mastering Your Money," which she takes to alumnae clubs and organizations across the country.

Her advice to listeners from all income levels: start a budget.

"Think about your budget as you would a business. In business the objective is to make profit. In a budget, the object is to have some money left over to invest," she says.

"Make choices and set priorities," Miss Brothers urges. "Very few people can have everything they want, so decide what's most important and what you really want to assume responsibility for."

She advises setting three types of goals: short-term to cover normal bills or purchases within a one-year time span; intermediate, which could cover a new car or a dream vacation, within a five-year period; the long range — paying off the mortgage, saving for children's college education, or retirement.

PLANNING AMNESTY
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes is planning a general amnesty for political offenders April 25 to mark the fifth anniversary of the Portuguese revolution, a high army official says.

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FREE

Limit 1 Free

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a day and evening when your mind is logical and you are able to rightly decide the best course of action that could give you added abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend a meeting that could help clear up any indecisions you may have. Plan how to stretch your finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have excellent ideas about improving your position in life, but be sure to talk to experts before taking any steps.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be with persons you like and respect and much good can result. Plan social affairs that are worthwhile.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Going after an important outside affair can bring unexpected success now. Make your social life more satisfying.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact good friends and follow their suggestions. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow your hunches and you can start a new plan that will bring you added success and happiness. Budget your money wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can easily perfect a talent now that you have not used for some time. Show increased affection for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your activities for the upcoming week so little time is lost. Spend as much time as you can with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Visit new sites with an associate and cement better relations for the future. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with what is expected of you by family members and have increased harmony. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more direct with congenials and get better results. Show the one you love that you are thoroughly devoted.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over financial affairs with close ties and get right results. Planning your personal life more wisely is possible today.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carry through with decisions you made recently without any deviations whatever. You are inclined to look on the gloomy side of things but if you do, you lose out where it means a great deal to you. Avoid arguments and stick to main issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with any promises you have made, but be careful in driving here and there. Don't be boastful about a talent you may have or you could lose out where it counts the most.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You find a private matter is delayed, so get busy on other constructive matters and don't fret about it. A good adviser is not up to par now, so avoid seeing for a few days.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to argue with associates over small matters or you lose out in important

affairs. There are delays in getting what you want, but don't lose your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Postpone that talk with a bigwig for better results later on. Take care you do not spoil your credit by hasty thinking, acting.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take any suggestions from friends with a grain of salt since they are not really good for you now. Stay with persons who can be trusted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good time to question higher-ups about anything, since they are in a strange mood. Show loyalty to an associate who is irate and needs your support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Stick to the proven today although someone is pressuring you to make radical changes that could be bad for you. An associate is acting strangely, but pay no attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Scheduling your work well will help you plow through all your obligations nicely. Be objective in handling whatever is of an annoying nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to help allies who are having financial problems. Do whatever brings civic credits and acclaim, even if means working harder than usual. Show ability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle home affairs well, although they may seem to irk you now. Keep busy today so that your load will be lighter the rest of the week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time for assistance to those who are in trouble who mean a good deal to you. Be satisfied with inexpensive pleasures. Make some improvements around your home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your fundamental affairs and organize them more effectively. Plan to add to bank balance instead of drawing money out unnecessarily for foolish expenses.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have to be taught to be controlled in order to meet the exigencies of life successfully, since this is a very sensitive nature. Much fast thinking here and the judgment is good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

Precaution For Grandchildren

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grandparents unintentionally may contribute to accidental poisoning of children, says the Council on Family Health.

The council says basic precautions against accidental poisoning are often overlooked in homes where young children often visit.

Opening the medicine bottle in grandma's purse is an inviting challenge for a curious youngster, for example.

Grandpa's paint solvent left out on the counter can be just as tempting.

Law requires potentially dangerous drugs and household items to be packaged in child-resistant containers but these products are also available in easy-to-open containers for the elderly or handicapped. The council recommends taking visiting grandchildren into consideration before buying such items.

Taking medicines in front of children should also be avoided. Children who want to be like grandma and grandpa may imitate their behavior.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A1093 ♥J98 ♦AQJ954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ98753 ♥A ♦QJ102
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK765 ♥KQ7 ♦AQ4 ♦J3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J2 ♥A54 ♦Q1096 ♦K1053
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K642 ♥Q743 ♦Q765 ♦8

Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ7 ♥65 ♦K92 ♦AQ982
Partner opens the bidding

with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ97653 ♥107 ♦KJ ♦82
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQ1083 ♥94 ♦AJ105 ♦J5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ 2 ♥
2 ♦ 4 ♥ 4 ♦ Pass
Pass 5 ♥ Dble. Pass
Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?
Look for answers on Monday.

Belk Tyler

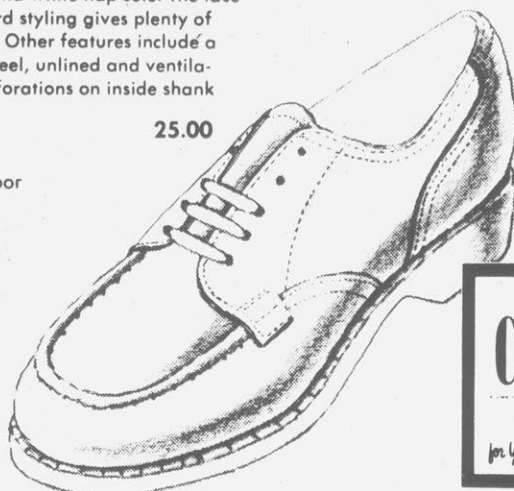
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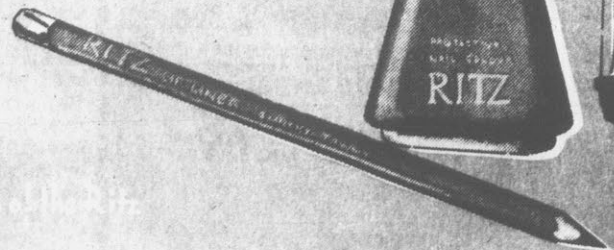
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Soviet Media Is Prodded Into Attention-Grabbing

By **BARTON REPPERT**
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — In the wake of pointed criticism by President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Union's government-controlled newspapers, radio and television are undergoing changes aimed at grabbing the attention of readers, listeners and viewers.

By Western standards, the changes — ranging from a new nationwide television program on foreign affairs to modernized layout of newspaper pages — appear relatively modest.

However, they are major steps in this country, where for decades the news media have been distinguished largely by stodginess and tedious rivers of official propaganda.

In his unusually tough criticism, on Nov. 27, Brezhnev asserted that Soviet media have failed to provide "enough principled, major statements touching on urgent problems of economic and social life."

He told the Communist Party's Central Committee that "not infrequently, newspaper materials and television and radio broadcasts are not convincing enough ... They are overburdened with general phrases which say nothing to the mind or the heart."

Brezhnev was particularly hard on coverage of foreign news.

"It is high time to make reporting on international affairs prompt, more understandable and more concrete," he declared.

"International commentaries should follow, as they say, hot on the heels of events and sum them up. What we need is not a repetition of accepted truths, but in-depth and well-argued analysis of the facts of international life."

Within weeks after the speech, changes began to appear. So far they have included:

—A new television program, "Today in the World," broadcast Monday through Friday evenings in two separate 15-minute editions. It is devoted to foreign news and commentary. The show's informal format contrasts with the stiff, dry tone typical of most Soviet newscasts.

—Upgrading the main evening TV news program, "Time," with headlines at the start of the show as well as new graphics and theme music. The program's regular half-hour air time has been expanded by five minutes.

—A reworked design for one of the two pages normally allotted to international news in the government newspaper Izvestia, which has a nationwide circulation of more than eight million. The new layout focuses on a column, headlined "Day of the Planet," bringing together items from around the world.

—Faster reporting and comment on major international developments by the official news agency Tass.

This speedier reaction was illustrated Monday when Tass carried a Washington-dated advance story about 45 minutes before the scheduled White House signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Just as Western news agencies carried bulletins on the signing, shortly after 10 p.m. Moscow time, a Radio Moscow newscaster was simultaneously presenting for Soviet listeners the Tass account — labelling the treaty "an act of capitulation and treason."

Some Moscow observers say the more rapid reporting apparently is geared to help offset Western shortwave radio broadcasts, such as those of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp.

In the past, Soviet listeners often learned of major overseas developments via Western stations several hours or even days before they were mentioned in the Soviet media.

An official of the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio, however, denied that Western broadcasts were a significant factor behind the upgrading effort.

"Our government isn't especially concerned that our people listen to programs of the BBC and Voice of America," said Yuri A. Letunov, a member of the state committee's information board and former chief editor of the "Time" news program.

In an interview, Letunov said the media changes were in accord with "Leninist traditions" of propaganda.

"We now have more concrete broadcasts, because there was criticism that before we had too much general talk on the air," he said. "Journalism suffers from the same problem everywhere, not just in our country."

Letunov, who has toured broadcast facilities in the United States, noted, "I respect



NEW FIRE ENGINE — The town of Bethel recently purchased a new fire engine replacing an older truck. The new truck cost approximately \$50,000 and is equipped with the latest fire fighting

apparatus. The engine will pump 1000 gallons per minute and has a 750 gallon booster tank. The unit was built by Jack Cocke, of Mobile, Alabama. (Reflector Photo)

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\$23.00

Tan leather

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Bonds To Reduce Power Outages

Editor's Note—This is the last in a series of articles dealing with the upcoming bond referendums scheduled for April 3, in which registered voters in the City of Greenville will decide whether or not to issue \$24 million in General Obligation bonds to finance proposed improvements. The following article was prepared by the Greenville Utilities Commission in order to enlighten voters on the details surrounding the proposed improvements.

It is not unrealistic for an automobile accident to result in a transmission line power pole being broken and hundreds and maybe thousands of businesses and residences being plunged into darkness. Such an event would leave residents without cooking facilities or heat, and while Greenville Utilities is quick to respond and restore power, those hours in darkness can seem awfully long indeed.

These types of problems will be greatly reduced if voters in the City of Greenville approve the issuance of \$5 million in General Obligation bonds to finance improvements to the electrical department of the Greenville Utilities Commission. "A major part of the proposed improvements is the completion

of the 115 KV transmission loop around the City," pointed out Ed Waldrop, chairman of a special citizens information committee organized to inform the public of the details of the bond referendums. "If this loop is constructed and an accident knocks out a major transmission line, then electrical power can be backed into the affected area, thereby greatly reducing the area affected by the loss of the pole."

Growth Cited

Charles Horne, director of the Greenville Utilities Commission, pointed to growth as a major reason for the request to enlarge the city's electrical facilities. "The load on our electric system is growing at a rate of eight to 12 percent per year," he noted. "Additional facilities are needed in order to keep up with the continuing industrial, commercial and residential demand for more electrical service."

In addition to the completion of the 115 KV transmission loop, additional substations are being planned to the west and south of the city.

The City of Greenville is one of the fastest growing areas in North Carolina, stated Waldrop, and such areas as new major shopping centers, the new East

Carolina University Medical School, and expansion of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital have sapped much of the electrical reserve that used to be in the GUC's system. It is anticipated that when the Town of Ayden drops off the system next year, this load will be replaced within one to two years.

"Building electric facilities in advance of immediate needs reduces the possibility of blackouts, or brownouts, and improves the system reliability," continued Horne. "As the cost of electric energy continues to climb, the need for greater system reliability also increases. This requires, in cer-

tain instances, back-up facilities such that major outages will not deny our customers electric service beyond reasonable limits."

Waldrop agreed, and added another point, "By moving ahead today with these projects we can secure land and rights-of-way at more reasonable costs,

complete the system improvements and increase system reliability, all at lesser costs today than we can in the future.

No Rate Increase

Horne said the proposed improvements would be over a five-to-six year period, and no increase in either ad valorem tax rates or electrical rates are anticipated as a result of the sale of the bonds. "Revenues from current operations, along with anticipated growth, will be sufficient to amortize the interest and principal payments over a 20-year period," he said.

Waldrop noted that the Greenville Utilities Commission has a policy of setting retail electric rates which are competitive with private power company rates serving the Greenville area. "By being able to issue the bonds without having to increase electrical rates, we can maintain this competitive relationship and still enable the electrical system's growth demands to be met."

Piano Teacher Advises Fun And Fundamentals

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly 2 million children will start piano lessons this year but only 2 percent will actually enjoy lessons and continue them beyond 1980, says Dr. Robert Pace, executive director of the International Piano Teaching Foundation.

"The problem is that the traditional one-on-one teaching method, in which children learn pieces by rote, is not enjoyable for most of them," Pace explains. "And it teaches them very little about the fundamentals of music. They don't like it, and they don't understand why they should bother."

Pace has a remedy. He prescribes fun and fundamentals to replace boredom and non-understanding. His teaching technique is based on peer group learning situations and "comprehensive musicianship." Groups of students, age 4 and up, are taught not only repertoire, but also the fundamentals of music, rhythm, melody and harmony.

Pace has been teaching children in groups since 1952. As professor of music education at Teachers College, Columbia University, he has been teaching teachers to teach children in groups for as many years. In 1977 he assumed directorship of the foundation to train teachers across the country in his method.

"Peer learning really means peer teaching," says Pace. "Children learn directly and honestly from each other. I can teach music as a musician. But only an 8-year-old is an expert at being an 8-year-old and thinking like one."

Children are encouraged to listen to each other, observe one another, and offer constructive criticism. Every child has his or her strength, the music professor points out. One might be good at sight reading, another at improvisation. The students become role models for each other, and stimulate healthy competition, he says.

Under his method, Pace says, piano instructions no longer seem like solitary confinement to children.

"Practice becomes a time when children prepare to go back to their friends with new

accomplishments, ideas, and even a composition. If children learn the fundamentals of music, they can improvise on the piano and write it down," he says.

Ear training is one fundamental taught right from the start. The teacher strikes a low note and a high note on the piano, showing them to the student, then "hiding" a note in between. The child at a second piano, unable to see the note the teacher has played, has to find the note based on what he or she hears played, working on its relation to the other two notes.

Sight reading is another basic skill. From the beginning, children are taught to read in all keys with correct rhythm and phrasing. Reading notes on flash cards helps them to read music from a book as they play. In peer learning, a classmate will watch the player to make sure that he is not looking at the keyboard and that fingers are properly curved.

The piano is used in Pace's technique because it is a perfect vehicle for getting across the fundamentals of music, he

says, adding that, once learned, they can be easily transferred from the piano to another instrument.

"The piano is like a big audiovisual tool," Pace explains. "Children hear the differences between a high and low note, a marching or waltzing rhythm, a major or minor progression. On the piano they can also see and feel music."

The activities are paced so that no one concept is worked on for too long, he notes. Children take turns frequently at the piano or blackboard. They play their compositions for each other and take part in mini-music festivals.

More Safety In Larger Labels

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A driver who turns on the air conditioning instead of the defroster or the heater instead of the fan may have a vision problem that can be dangerous, says the Connecticut Public Health Association.

The association says the small size lettering used on automobile dashboards, appliances, radios, lawn mowers, stoves, heaters, fans and many other consumer products can be dangerously small for persons over 40 whose near-vision is deteriorating. The association is urging manufacturers to use type large or bold enough to make such information legible to everyone.

College Credits In Internships

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Teaching the blind to ski and arranging museum exhibits are part of the internship program at Wells College, a women's liberal arts institution in upstate Aurora.

Interns during the winter quarter represent about 25 percent of the student body. They earn academic credit for one month of field experience in other ways as well: researching migratory water fowl, stage managing a theater, helping veterinarians, researching the ethics and economics of the hospice movement in caring for terminally ill patients and assisting the public relations office of the Onondaga County legislature in upstate New York.

OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL BOND REFERENDUM CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

April 3, 1979

Instructions

- To vote in favor of the order make a cross (X) mark in the square to the right of the word "YES".
- To vote against the order make a cross (X) mark in the square to the right of the word "NO".
- If you tear or damage or otherwise mark this ballot, return it and get another.

1. Shall the order adopted February 8, 1979, authorizing not exceeding \$14,000,000 Water Bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the water system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a water treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of deep wells, the construction of elevated storage tanks and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of water mains and distribution lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and the interest on said bonds, be approved?

YES ☐

NO ☐

2.

Shall the order adopted February 8, 1979, authorizing not exceeding \$5,000,000 Sanitary Sewer Bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the sanitary sewer system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the construction of a sewage treatment plant and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of force mains and an interceptor line, the construction of sewer outfall and collector lines, and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds, be approved?

YES ☐

NO ☐

3.

Shall the order adopted February 8, 1979, authorizing not exceeding \$5,000,000 Electric System Bonds of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, for extending, enlarging and improving the electric system of said City, within and without the corporate limits of said City, including the completion of construction of a 115KV transmission loop and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of substations and facilities appurtenant thereto, the construction of distribution lines and the acquisition of any necessary land, rights of way and equipment therefor, and authorizing the levy of taxes in an amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds, be approved?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Special Bond Referendum
City of Greenville, North Carolina
April 3, 1979

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Decorator A Savior To Many

By FRED T. FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Oh, the shock of it. Tangerine walls — three of them.
And a chocolate bedroom wall with a batik bedspread and matching curtains.
Life has never been the same since the advent of Erald Parker Harrington.
Surprise! It's all been for the better. Erald is a savior. A jewel, as women would say, a true gem.
And besides, he's a helluva good interior decorator.
The essentials: Divorced father of two, raising the kids, boots them out to college and private school and flees suburban middle class mediocrity for life as a city bachelor. He succeeds in finding an outrageously over-priced, dark and dingy two-bedroom cooperative pad only to discover he owns several rooms of furniture too many.
His stalwart, ever-reliable older sister rushes up from

Florida to the rescue. She takes a quick look around, half-heartedly spreads three sheets of shelf paper, breaks out in tears and, before dashing off to a classy lunch, cries:
"I give up. You need more help than I can give. Throw it all out or try a decorator."
Throw out my inheritance? All those tin horse show trophies? The broken-legged living room couch even my ex-wife wouldn't take? The early depression, gold gilt mirror mother's best friend unloaded on us as a wedding gift?
Never! Better a decorator.
But decorators cost a lot, I'd always heard. "Not at all," said my sister. "I've used them for years. Some are reasonable. They get their money from the difference between the retail cost and the wholesale price they pay for what they buy for you."
I found out later there are other arrangements. Some operate by set fee, others by the

hour. But her suggestion gave me hope — except she didn't know any decorators any more. I resorted to a kind and wonderful woman friend even smarter than my sister.
"Well," she said, "I don't know. I think he's wonderful but you might not and I'd hate to recommend anyone like this and have you wind up mad at me."
"Recommend," I said, "Recommend."
By that time I was desperate. Stacks of furniture threatened to topple and bury me every time I tried mountain climbing to the bathroom.
In walked Erald, a dapper little man with a part in the middle of his forehead. He was entranced by the challenge presented by a place so dark you have to turn on the lights at noon to find the hall door.
"Never mind," said Erald. He wore pool table green blazer, gold buttons, green plaid slacks and some sort of

gold pendant at his neck.
"Not to fear," said he. (I was leaving on a two-week business trip and needed the place liveable on my return when the children would descend for holidays.)
But there was the matter of money. I'm grossly underpaid.
"Erald, there is the matter of money," I said.
"Never fear," said Erald. "I'll make mine."
"But it won't cost you. I take the difference between retail and wholesale. Sometimes there also is a fee. But for now, we'll go the commission route."
"But I've got to use all this junk," I said. "I can't buy much."
"I know," said he. "Leave it to me. I'll have a proposal and an estimate for you when you get back. We'll proceed from there."
"Leave me your key," he said. "My associate and I will straighten the place out while you're gone."
On my return, the black hole was no longer so black. Pictures were hung, but artistically, with flair. Furniture was arranged so you could move around. It looked spacious.

"No bill," said Erald. "I'll get mine."
That bothered me.
"What this place needs," he said, "is warmth and color and a highlight and depth and brightness and light."
"Exactly," said I.
That's when I got hit with the tangerine walls for warmth; the orange, yellow, rust and green rug for brightness, the ceiling-high mirror for depth, the silver and glass coffee table for a highlight and the tailored gold curtains with orange border and sheers plus green and orange slip covers on three ragged armchairs for warmth. And new shades on the lamps to brighten things.
Erald just happened to have a second hand shag rug for the hall, a red one for the dining area, a large green one for one bedroom and two young men who would cut and lay both it and the old living room rug into wall-to-wall carpet in both bedrooms. He also found a hand-me-down armchair — "but with good lines" — for the living room.
I painted the walls with paint Erald had mixed to get the right shade. Erald found or arranged just about everything else and it took about six

months. We'd do one thing. Erald would survey its effect and propose the next stage in the transformation while I scrounged up enough cash to finance it.
The old building's drainage and heating pipes extruded through the little dining area. Erald had them encased in cabinets surrounding the one window and in a suspended translucent ceiling that was fluorescent lighted. A friend and I spent several weekends painting the cabinets. The bathrooms were done in black and white graphics wallpaper. Bolsters on daybeds and some tricky furniture arranging turned my bedroom into a combination den and sitting room by day, sleeping area at night. All in manly chocolate and white.
Brilliant green and white chintz drapes with matching bed skirts and emerald covers gave the other bedroom the kind of flair my daughter loves when she's home from school.
I was allowed to hang my ram's head and other accumulated memorabilia in a hall, converting it into a sort of gallery, provided I kept all that stuff out of "Erald's rooms."

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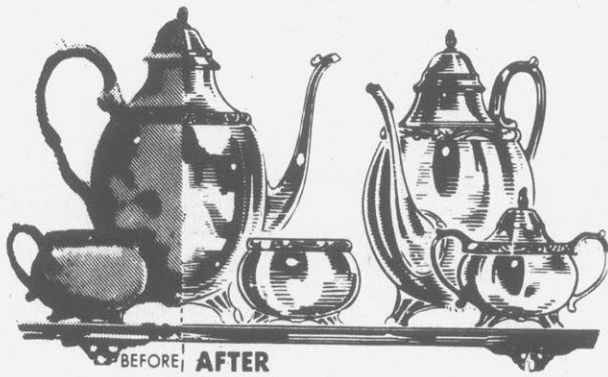
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Rediscover Old London

By CHARLES PEARSON
LONDON (UPI) — Archaeological teams are racing to complete a dig that is giving a new picture of London life when Roman Legions retreated.

This summer's visitors will be able to watch the diggers just behind St. Paul's Cathedral. A few feet below the swirl of traffic, they already have uncovered human remains and buildings dating back to around the year 100.

The area is the largest remaining World War II bomb site in central London, says the Museum of London's chief urban archaeologist, Brian Hobley. The British Post Office delayed building on it for four years while the dig continued, but new construction now is underway.

"The Post office has given an extra grant to complete the work satisfactorily, but more is still required," Hobley says.

He says many American visitors have contributed to the work through the City of London archaeological trust fund.

The buildings found so far were largely destroyed in a fire that swept the city in the second century. The final months of the dig will concentrate on their excavation to learn how they were built and what they were used for.

On the north part of the site diggers earlier found the ruins of an early Saxon church called St. Nicholas in the Shambles (meat market).

It had been built largely with stones and tiles from earlier Roman buildings that probably were demolished when Britons moved in behind the retreating Legions to sack the city.

More than 300 skeletons have been removed from the early church's graveyard and experts are using them to construct a picture of ancient Londoners.

There already is evidence they lacked iron in their diet and suffered rickets.

The buildings, set on a foundation of yellow clay, were only about 18 feet wide but at least 90 feet long. They were built of a timber framework.

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Independent Consulting Geologist



DR. DIANNE NIELSON, a consulting geologist, finds her private practice more lucrative and more interesting than working for a big corporation.

She believes there are vast amounts of overlooked minerals in the United States. (UPI Photo)

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — First year geology is a popular course in any freshwater college because it includes field trips off campus to look for fossils and funny rocks.

Such excursions are a lot more fun than sitting in a classroom taking notes as the professor drones through his lecture.

And that's exactly how Dr. Dianne R. Nielson got her start toward becoming a consulting geologist with her own private practice in Salt Lake City by the time she was 30. Neither Dianne nor any of the other girls in first year geology at Beloit College in Wisconsin had any immediate idea of becoming geologists. Dianne didn't know what she wanted to do. Her Dad was a pharmacist, her mother a grade school teacher. Her brother, younger than she, also became a teacher, his sister a secretary.

But Dianne soon grew very interested in geology as a record of the physical history of the planet and as a vital clue to so many other sciences, biology, botany, physics, mineralogy, economics and geopolitics.

She came east after graduating to take her Ph.D. in geology at Dartmouth, then went to work hunting uranium ore, first

for Great Lakes Exploration Co. and then for Anaconda Co. She did both office and field work.

Anaconda's uranium division was based in Salt Lake City and Dianne soon met another young geologist who was working in the federal Department of Energy's program to develop Utah's geothermal energy resources. They were married and, confronted with the usual problems of two career couples, they decided on a long range program. Her husband would keep his government job and Dianne, whose interests were more widely marketable, would set up in private practice.

"My marriage made it a lot easier to establish my practice," said Dianne, a rather striking redhead. "I didn't have to worry about the rent or the phone bill."

Asked about children, she just smiled and said "maybe later."

Although she is inclined to think the days are long past when a young geologist named Herbert Hoover could become a multimillionaire while still young by journeying to the remote corners and finding huge deposits of oil and other minerals, she already is finding private practice more lucrative and more interesting than working for a big corporation.

As the moment, she is one of two independent geologists engaged by a joint venture of the Italian company Generale Investimenti and Classic Mining Co. of Salt Lake City to confirm and expand previous findings of uranium deposits in the Gas Hills district of Wyoming.

She not only has to do the geological work but had to come to New York with Classic's officials to give a detailed and personal report on her findings to the Italian company and to Wall Streeters from whom Classic was seeking financial support.

She says women in geology still are not numerous but they don't encounter much prejudice anymore from oil and mining companies.

"Nor have I ever had any difficulty working with men in the field," she said. "In spite of all our modern instrumentation, geology still is field work. You still see a few prospectors with a burro and a few tools. They are amateur geologists but they have made some of the greatest mineral finds. The professional geologist does his or her most important work out in the hills, chipping away at rocks and studying them, and inspecting the cores the drillers bring up."

That means wearing blue jeans, rough boots and a hard hat and driving your own jeep on the most rugged mountain trails. It also means a lot of hiking alone with a backpack on mountain slopes and desert plains. "And since the economics of exploration compel a drilling program to proceed in spite of the weather once it is started, you often have to wade through heavy snow and bitter cold to examine the results at every hole."

The drill crews are pretty tough babies as a rule, but Dianne says she's never had any difficulty with a driller. They all treat her with respect and accept her as a competent scientist.

Dr. Nielson believes there still are vast amounts of overlooked minerals in the United States which, at no distant future, will be discovered by new and better exploration methods. She thinks there will be a growing market

Elderly Are Good Pupils

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — As a teacher, Jim Walter couldn't have it any better.

The students dress up for his lectures, seldom question his statements, provide him with between-class snacks and often compliment him.

At the end of the class comes the most startling gesture — applause.

"Can you believe it? Applause! It really threw me the first time it happened," Walter said.

But it happens at Trinity Retirement Home where Walter teaches an introductory course in humanities once a week. Walter, 33, is less than half the age of his youngest student. His oldest student is 95.

The class is part of Sinclair Community College's effort to serve older citizens who can attend state institutions tuition-free after they reach 60.

There are 28 students in Walter's class and attendance is high despite some of the ailments that afflict the elderly residents.

It doesn't bother Edna von Barga that her eyesight is failing. Nor does it bother her that she is beginning college at the age of 95. What matters to her is that she's learning.

Miss von Barga, who graduated from high school in 1902 and taught school for 36 years with no college training, said: "People come to visit me from my hometown and wonder why I'm going to college now."

"I'm basically a nosy person so I want to know more. I'm learning a lot in this course."

"They ask me, 'How can you go to school if you can't see?' I tell them, 'I can see through my ears.' I'm enjoying everything I've heard."

For some students, such as Elnora Dunlap, the course is a trip down memory lane. She and her husband visited Rome and Florence some years ago and saw the Renaissance paintings being talked about in her class.

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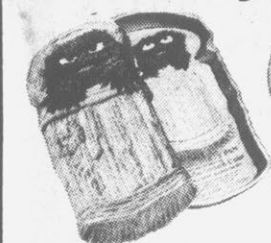


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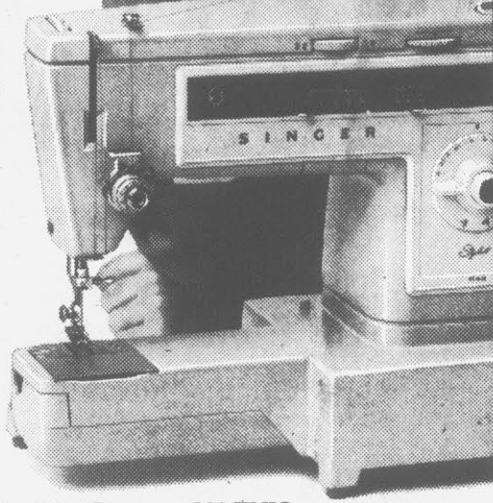
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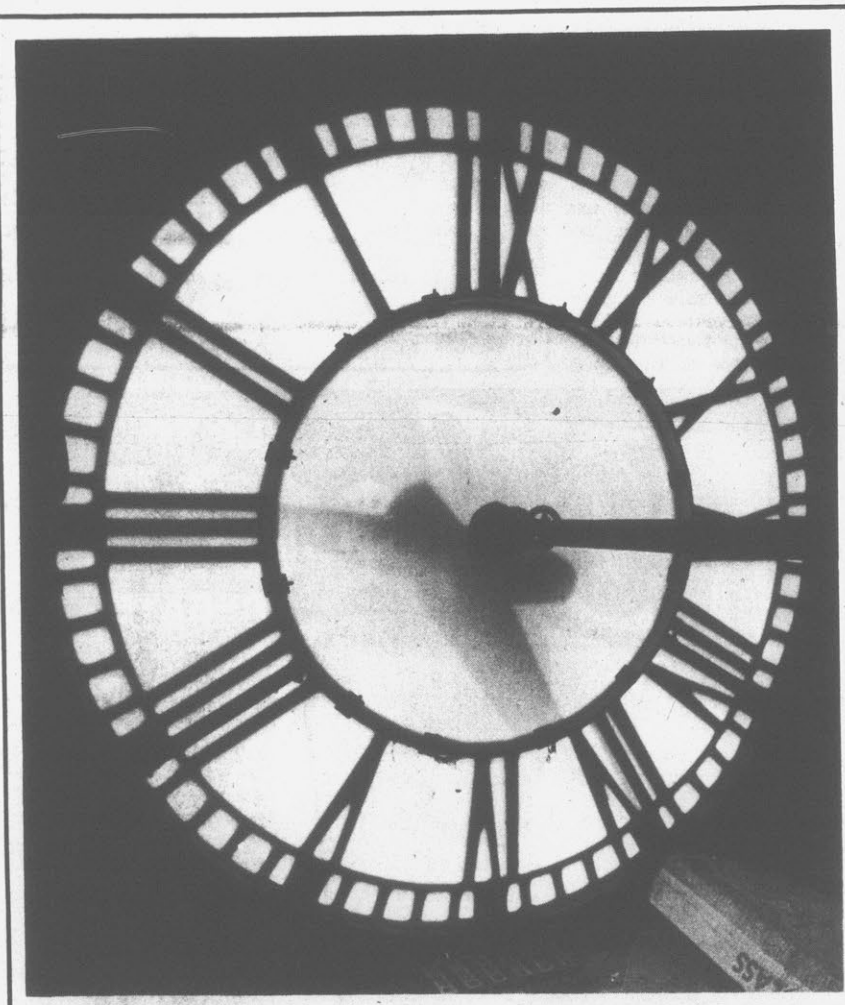
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Behind The Face Of Time



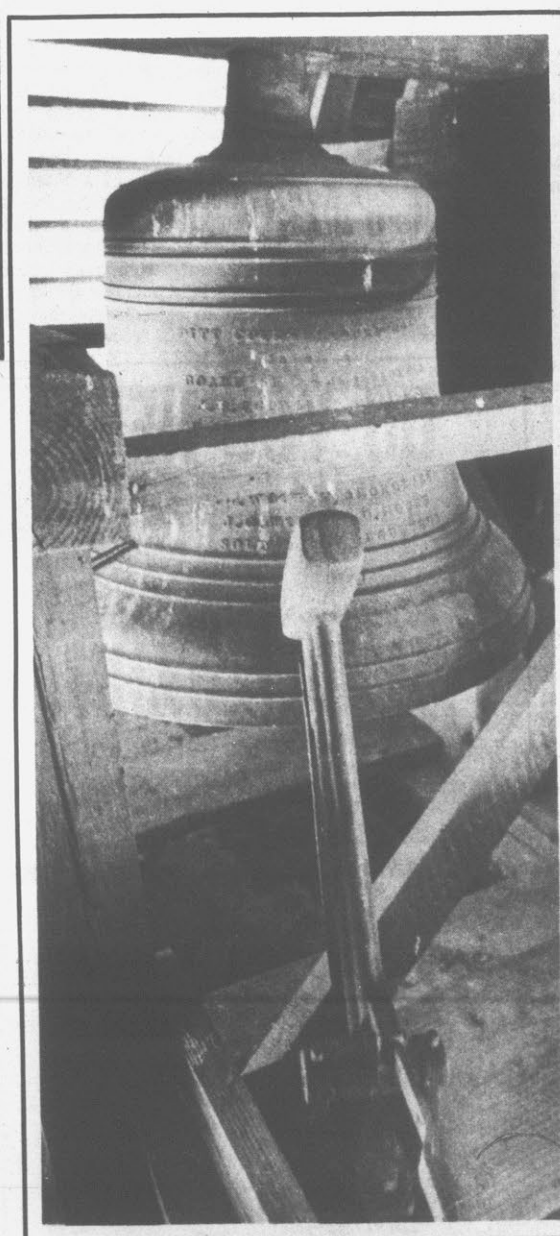
The face from the inside.

On January 1, 1912, the board of county commissioners closed a contract with C. E. Rountree, a Greenville jeweler, for a clock to be placed in the court house tower.

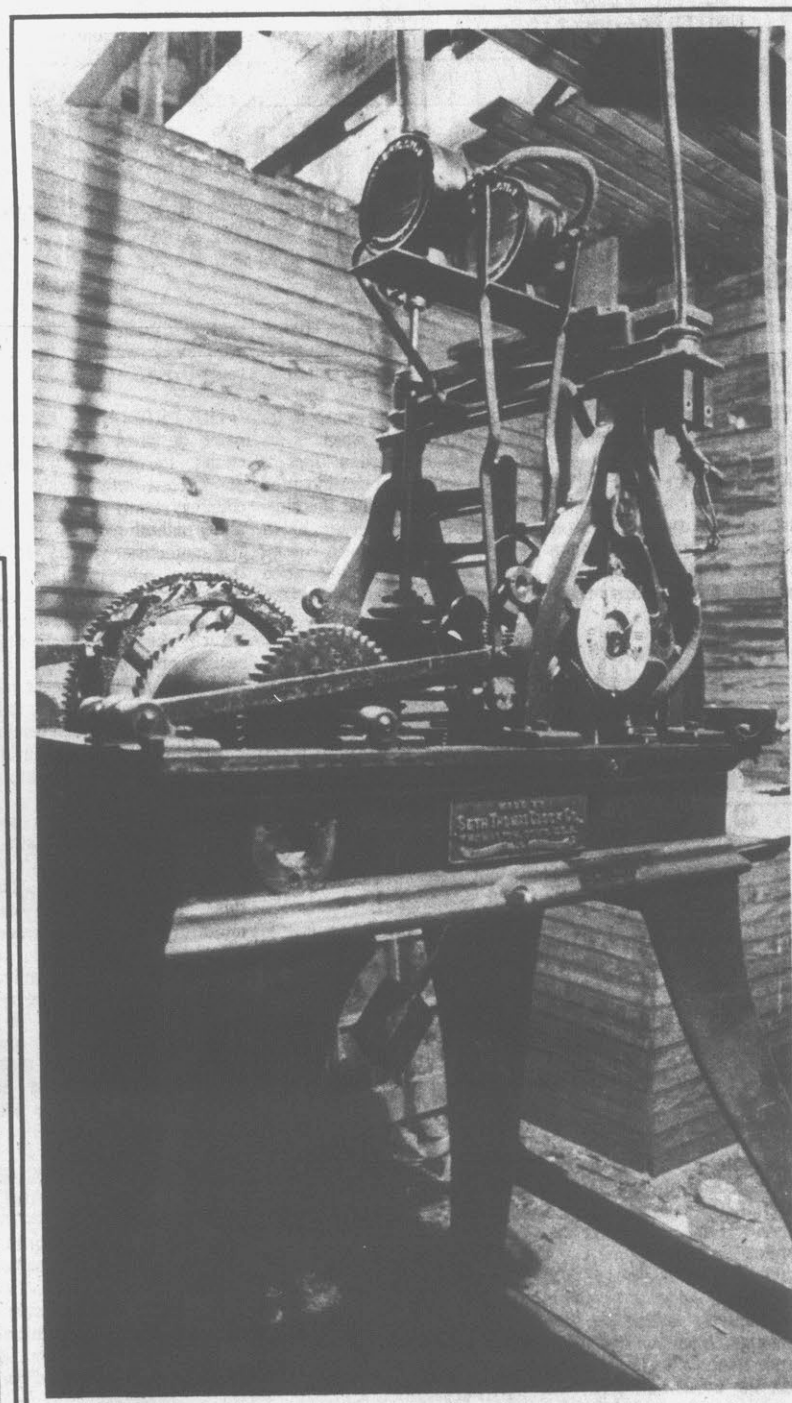
During another meeting held January 4, 1912, a motion was made and carried that the town furnish lights for the clock.

For over 67 years the clock in the tower at the court house has kept citizens aware of the time, by striking 180 times in 24 hours.

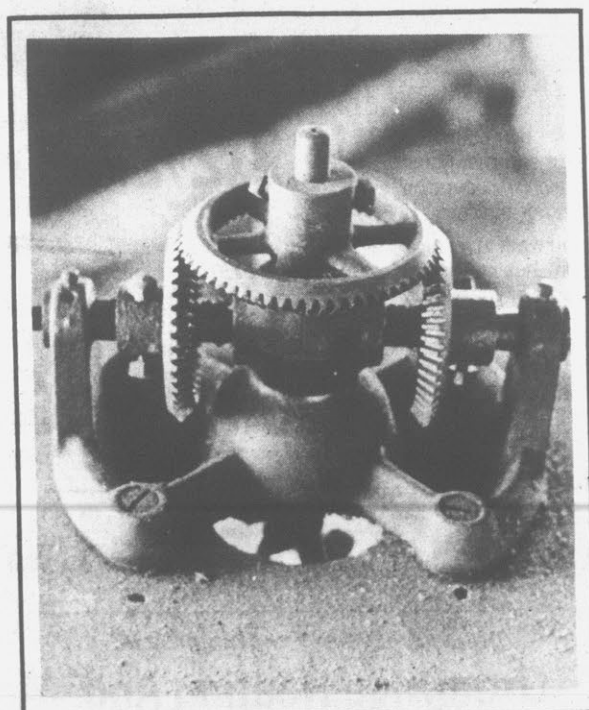
The photographs shown here offer a look at the clock from the inside as well as the more familiar outside view.



The hammer and bell.



The original works, now motorized.

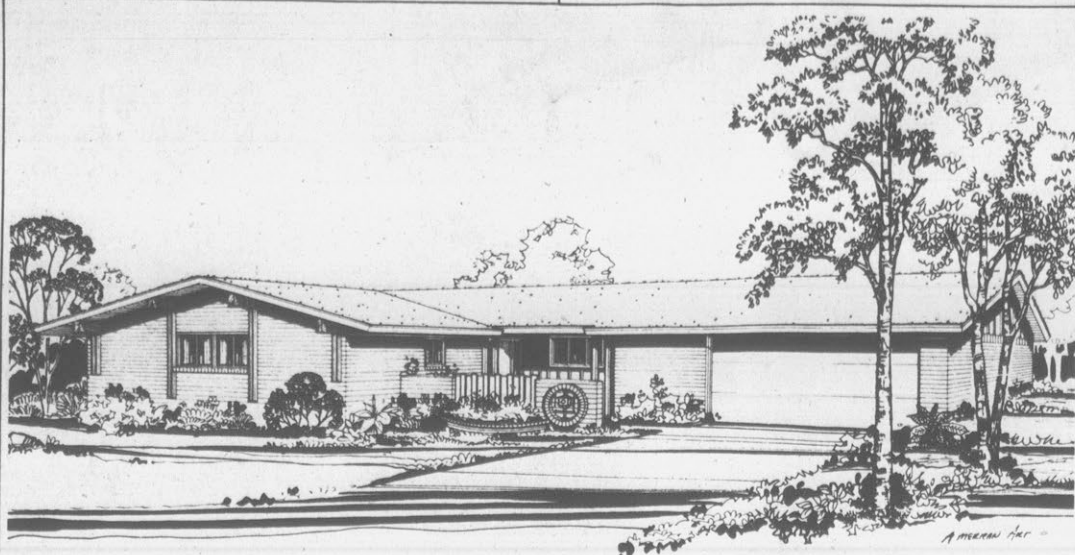


One of four drive gears.

Photographed By Tommy Forrest

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Peachtree



Excellent Traffic Pattern Benefits Plan

COMPACT HOME FINDS ALL AREAS ACCESSIBLE

By Jerry Bishop

Bedrooms, living room and family room are within steps of the entry and are reached without cross-traffic in the Peachtree, a compactly-designed ranch style.

The plan is, above all, functional. It saves steps wherever possible, placing storage areas where needed and tucking laundry equipment into the kitchen within easy reach.

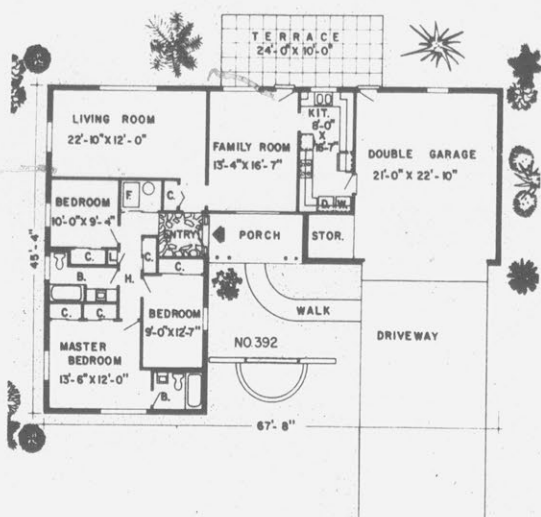
Simple lines detail the exterior, with brick siding suggested for a low maintenance dwelling. Wide overhangs give shelter from baking sun or driving rain, a particular asset in areas prone to heavy storms or hot summers. A similar function is served by the entry

porch; in addition, it is large enough to hold furniture and be used as a porch.

A flagstone entry greets visitors, channels traffic, and protects living areas from muddy shoes or wet clothes. The coat closet is set near the living room for efficiency.

Plenty of room and plenty of light make the living room an effective entertainment center. Nearly 23 feet in length, the room overlooks the back yard through large windows. For more informal moments, the neighboring family room absorbs activity and is extended via the terrace. With easy access to garage and kitchen, the terrace is well-placed to cater barbecues or serve as a child's play yard.

The kitchen is unusual.



Long and narrow, its design dictates a wealth of counter space and benefits from a laundry niche at one end. Another welcome feature is the garage entry which simplifies grocery shopping.

Bedrooms are grouped in the left wing of the plan, with closets, living room, and foyer serving as buffer zones. Featured is the master bedroom, a double-closeted unit with full

private bath. Equally handy to two smaller bedrooms, another bath is also fairly near living areas.

The Peachtree displays ample storage space, including a large storage room at the end of the double garage and two hall closets in the sleeping wing.

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By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A lightweight, hand-held, cordless vacuum cleaner.

Manufacturer's claim — That this machine is intended to eliminate the use of a full-sized vacuum cleaner for such things as dry spills, pet hairs and cleaning jobs in hard-to-reach

places ... that it saves energy because it runs only when pressure is applied to its switch ... that it weighs less than 2 pounds ... that it comes in its own storage unit, which is attractively designed so that it can be wall- or counter-mounted in open view ... that the storage base also serves as a charging bracket which continually recharges the vac when not in use ... and that a per-

manent, washable filter bag does away with the need for refills.

THE PRODUCT — An epoxy paint designed specifically to change the color of bathroom or kitchen tiles, walls and counters or any porcelain appliance, bathtub or sink.

Manufacturer's claim — That the paint adheres to any dry surface ... that it gives wood and metal a porcelain-like finish with durable protection that resists scrubbing ... that it is lead-free and 100 percent non-toxic when dry ... that it flows like enamel and is self-leveling ... and that it is available in a wide assortment of colors.

THE PRODUCT — A latex wood filler for minor repairs to wood surfaces.

Manufacturer's claim — That this filler accepts stain uniformly ... that it also takes paint, varnish, shellac and polyurethane ... that it will repair gouges, broken corners and chipped edges up to a quarter-inch wide and deep without shrinking ... and that it can be sanded, nailed and drilled within one hour after application.

THE PRODUCT — A one-coat paint that prevents rust.

Manufacturer's claim — That this enamel needs no primer, stops rust and can also be used on wood and fiberglass ... that it is lead-free and non-toxic ... that the spray can is environmentally safe to the ozone layer because it contains no fluor-

ocarbons ... and that it comes in 16 colors.

(For the person who does his or her own repair jobs around the house, Andy Lang's "Practical Home Repairs" is available for \$1.50 by writing to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The cordless vacuum is manufactured by Black & Decker, 701 East Joppa Road, Towson, Md. 21204; the epoxy paint by Zynolyte Products, 15700 South Avalon Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90224; the wood filler by United Gilsonite Laboratories, Scranton, Pa. 18501; and the rust-preventive paint by Zynolyte Products, 15700 South Avalon Blvd., Compton, Calif. 90224.)

20,000 STRIKERS?

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As many as 20,000 truck drivers and warehouse workers in the Carolinas may walk off their jobs if a nationwide Teamsters Union strike is called, according to union leaders.

Home Living Space Does Affect Individual Psyche

By BARBARA BASLER

AP Newsfeatures

Social scientists say that just as we need food and exercise for a healthy life, we also need space — pure physical space for moving and living.

And after we have the proper amount of space, we need the proper kind of space, or everything from our peace of mind to our pocketbook can suffer.

Researchers today are just beginning to explore the ways in which physical places — the spaces in which we work and play and live — help shape our attitudes and actions. This study of man and his immediate physical surroundings — proxemics — is opening some fascinating new doors. And one door leads straight into the home.

"We know that each of us has a personal need for a special space, and these needs can vary, just as our physical and emotional needs vary," says Bryna Eill.

Ms. Eill teaches a course in the physical environment and social behavior at the New School for Social Research in New York. And she says the home "space" can have a real effect on the psyche.

Some people, for example, feel safe, secure and comfortable only in closed rooms with small windows or no windows at all.

"Other people need a room with a view, and if they have a home or apartment without a view, all the plants and posters and fine furniture won't compensate," she explains.

Generally, personal space needs seem to be shaped by childhood experiences. "This is an extreme example," Ms. Eill says, "but it illustrates the point. I have a friend who grew up in a house on a tree-nursery lot, and she is about to marry the head of a botanical garden and live there, on the garden grounds."

For the man or woman raised in a rural or suburban setting, even a spacious city apartment can seem oppressive.

And for the couple raised in a city apartment, where a varied social and cultural life flour-

ishes right outside the door, even a five-bedroom suburban house can seem prison-like.

Often, Ms. Eill says, we may not feel consciously depressed or deprived by our living space. But if that space isn't right for us, subconsciously we do indeed feel deprived. And, she says, we waste time, energy and even money trying to assuage that feeling.

Studies indicate that when people are deprived of the proper amount of space, or live in unsuitable spaces, they suffer anxiety, nervousness and restlessness, Ms. Eill says.

They also tend to travel more and to shop more, experiencing frantic fits of buying.

"These people are not getting the psychological fulfillment they need from their homes, so they look for escape, and seek other kinds of fulfillment," Ms. Eill explains.

"Housing is so expensive today, it is important to know what your personal space needs are and provide for them," she cautions. "Otherwise, you may make a costly mistake."

One way to focus on your own space needs is to draw two pictures, Ms. Eill suggests. Draw a house, then draw a home. "Usually the two pictures are different," she says. "The house is a conventional image, the home a personal one."

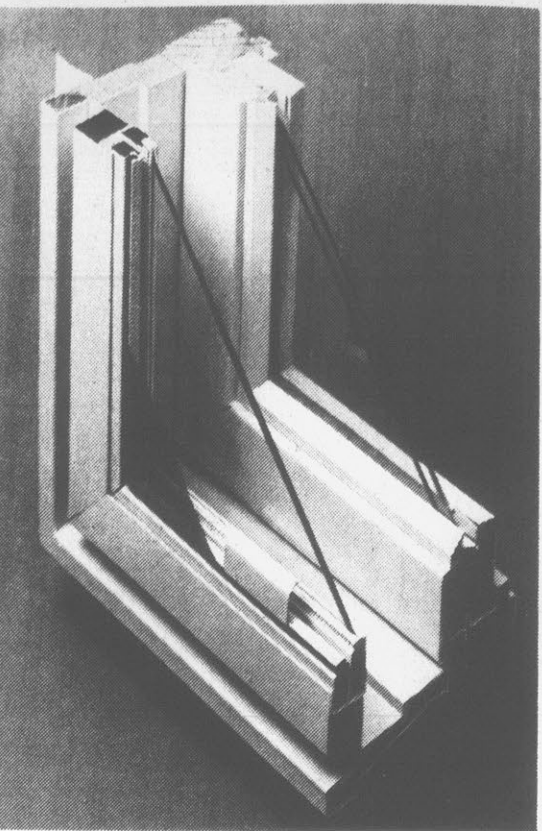
To see if your current space is the proper one, Ms. Eill suggests charting your travel and shopping habits to see if you spend an inordinate amount of time away from home, or spend too much money on impulse.

"You can also try drawing a mental map of your life and your activities in a week," she says. "Look at the map. Is the home large and important? Do most other activities seem to radiate from it? Or is your home a small dot on your map, simply a passing point between other places? If it is only a passing point, you may not feel comfortable and secure in your living space."

Our sense of home is very important, Ms. Eill says, "and money alone cannot provide it, but personal knowledge can."

We have to know and understand what we need to feel at home in our homes, and then work to shape our living space.

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BOB'S TV & APPLIANCE



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In two of the rooms in our house, there is a draft coming from under the baseboards. Both these rooms are at the rear of the house and share a common wall. I know there is insulation in this wall. What can be causing the drafts?

A. — There is probably a break in the insulation somewhere accompanied by one or more openings in the actual exterior wall. To stop the air from entering the house, you must inspect the outside wall carefully, especially around window frames and where dissimilar materials meet. A quick glance is not enough. You will need a ladder and possibly a flashlight, looking for tiny openings. When you find them, caulk them well. Go back inside the house and check the baseboards. Obviously, they are not flush against the wall or against the floor. If necessary, you may have to remove the baseboards, and re-nail them to eliminate any openings.

Q. — We have been looking at window air conditioners lately and note the initials EER on most of them. What does this stand for?

A. — Surprised you didn't ask the dealer, who would have told you the initials stand for Energy Efficiency Ratio. The higher the EER figure, the more efficient the air conditioner in relation to its size. So, if you are intent on cutting down your electricity bills, which you

should be no matter what the size of your budget, then you should pay attention to the EER.

Q. — The water pressure to our bathtub is much less than it is at other places in the house. When you turn on the water in the kitchen or bathroom sink, the water pours out at high speed. When you turn it on in the bathtub, it comes out fairly fast, but nowhere like it does in the sinks. This is a nuisance, because it takes so long to fill the tub even part way. Can you tell what is causing this?

A. — Not definitely, but there are three possible reasons why the pressure to a single fixture is not as great as to other fixtures in the house. The valve to the bathtub (you'll have to check to find it) may be open only part of the way. The area around the faucet washer may be clogged because of hardened grease or the washer itself may be broken or twisted. Or the pipe leading to the bathtub may have narrowed more over the years than the pipes leading to the other fixtures.

(Leaky faucets, clogged drains and noisy pipes are among the subjects in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents AND a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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'Umbrellas' Now A Theatrical Hit

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Michel Legrand, a composer who keeps getting restless and moving on to new projects, is doing his first job of recycling.

He came to New York early this year to help out as the 1964 movie "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," for which he wrote the music, was turned into a stage musical. It's now a hit, running at the Public Theater. Lyricist Sheldon Harnick adapted Jacques Demy's libretto into English. Everything is sung, nothing spoken.



MICHEL LEGRAND

He talked me into doing one and then he put in huge type in the main titles, 'For the last time in France, Michel Legrand,' and after that I really couldn't do any more.

"So I took my wife and three children and we moved to Hollywood in 1968. I've been working there since. Now I'm changing again." The Legrand family has moved back to France.

Legrand has the hobbies of a wealthy, brainy man, but they're not for relaxation. He works at them, too.

"As pilot of my little plane, I have to concentrate on what I do," he says. "There is no other way. Sailing is not easy. When you play chess, you play chess and do nothing else. Tennis with a good partner is very tough. But when I don't work, I'm dead, just nothing."

Legrand limits his performing life to a month a year, usually in America, sometimes in Japan. In August 1977, he, his wife and children rented a mobile home and crossed America, coast to coast. "I asked the booking people to organize it so we could do that. My family loved it; it was camping with luxury. My wife and I and our first son drove. We started to know the country."

"We don't do it in France. Here, symphonies are everywhere. I conduct, play, sing a little. Sometimes I do classical, sometimes pop."

"Last year I wrote a violin concerto and conducted it with the London Symphony with Ivry Gitlis playing. This year I've started a double concerto for two pianos and orchestra. I would love to do a series of concerts with Andre Previn. I would play a concerto and he would conduct, and he would play a concerto and I would conduct. Then after intermission we would both play this double concerto."

"I've never played with him. I thought of it the other day and tried to phone him. I didn't get him. It's just an idea; he doesn't even know about it."

"A friend said, 'Why don't you do this on the stage?'" Legrand says. "Little by little this idea started to sneak in and finally I think it is a good time. Fifteen years have passed since the movie. It is the same score and same length, 90 minutes, but the look on stage is very, very different."

He said he hadn't written new music, just trimmed or added a couple of bars here and there. "I did new orchestration, for 11 musicians instead of 60. I'm not bored."

Legrand also has a new LP out in America, "Le Jazz Grand," with five pieces he wrote, arranged and conducted. It's on Gryphon Records. "La Pasionaria" features Phil Woods; "Malagan Stew" features Gerry Mulligan; "Iberia Nova" features John Faddis. "Basquette" and "Southern Routes," the latter being all of side one, are by a 20-piece band.

Lately, Legrand has been scoring a lot of movies, which has come to bore him. "I want to quit that because I'm an adventurer. What I really want to search for and try to find is some new rapport between the screen and music."

"I read a book in Paris last year, a beautiful love story called 'Blind Love.' It gave me an idea how to use music in a film in a way that it never had been done before. I bought the rights to the book and recently I found an American producer and I'm going to direct the movie myself next summer, in France, with American actors, in English."

"I want to try for once to do the whole thing myself from beginning to end. Why not? We have seen actors and technicians taking charge, composers never. Maybe it is about time."

"I've been working for over 15 years with almost every possible director. Now maybe I might be able to do it. My first film might be the best, because I'm fresh. I'm innocent."

Legrand songs best known in America are "I Will Wait for You," "Watch What Happens," "Summer of '42," "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" and "The Windmills of Your Mind." All are from movies.

"Most of the time I write for something I'm working on," Legrand says. "It's important for me to have a sense of drama. I love to work for films or theater."

He started composing at 5, was a student at the conservatory in Paris from 10 to 20. "I was Nadia Boulanger's student for seven years there. When I finished, I had to make a living. I was a brilliant piano player at the time. Little by little I started to accompany singers."

"Maurice Chevalier asked me to become his musical director. I was very excited; I was 22. We did the first two or three of

his farewells together. He brought me for the first time to New York, in 1957.

"I left him to start to work for records, to make orchestrations for singers. I did that five or six years in Paris and then I got tired of orchestrating for other people. I started to form my own orchestra for records. I did an album, 'I Love Paris,' with my own orchestra and my own orchestrations, that was very successful. I did more of them for four or five years, then I got tired of it, too."

"I like a cycle of different work. I would love to be able to try everything, as much as I can, always concerning music. Some day I'll write an opera."

Legrand's boredom with recording his own orchestra and desire to compose for films came just as the "New Wave" movie directors were emerging in France.

"I was fortunate," he says. "They were young and looking for new, young people to work with them. I became their composer, for all of them. Then after 'Cherbourg' and other films, I started to get tired of scoring French movies."

"Jean-Luc Godard asked me to do his next picture. I said, 'No. I think I'd like to go to America to try to work there.'"



ALAMO SKULL — Augustine Frikska, a University of Texas at San Antonio archaeologist, shovels dirt away from a skull unearthed during an excavation at the Alamo. The skull, one official said, is "most likely" that of a casualty from the famous 1836 battle at the old Spanish mission-fortress. (AP Laserphoto)

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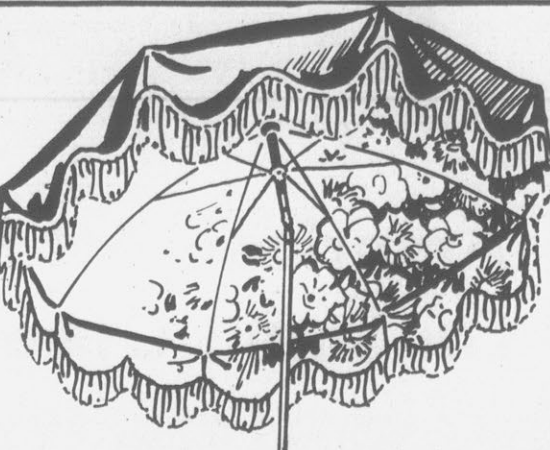
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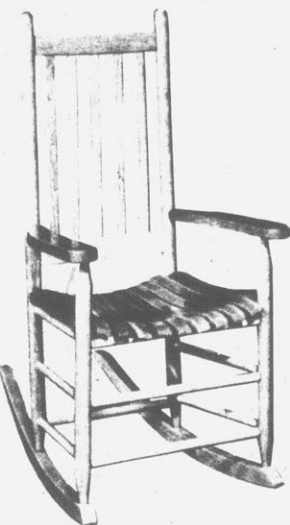
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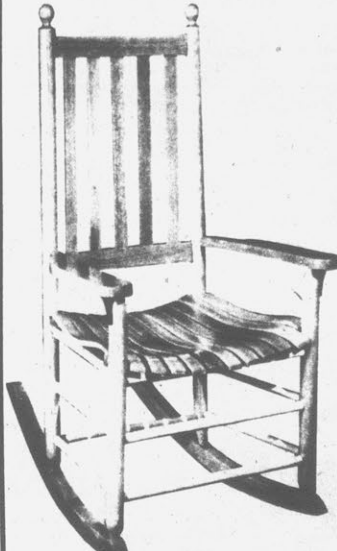
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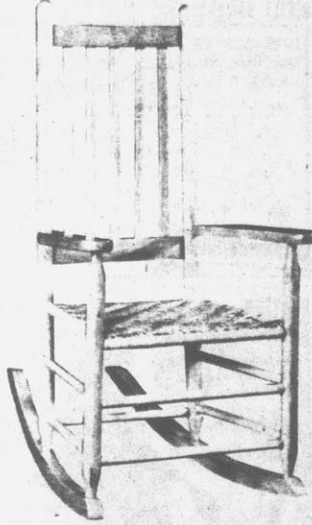
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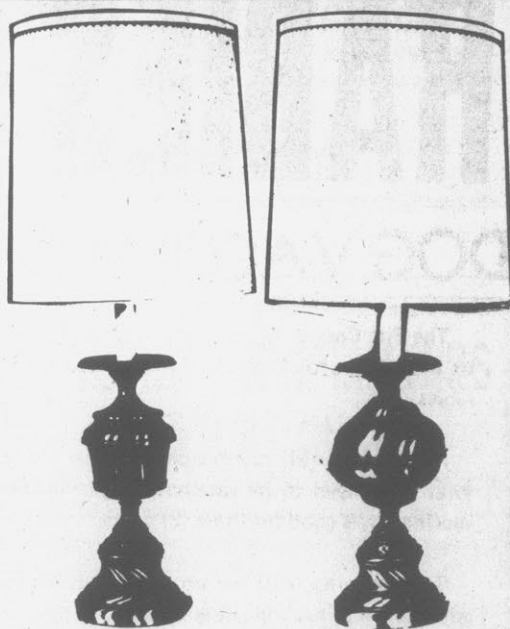
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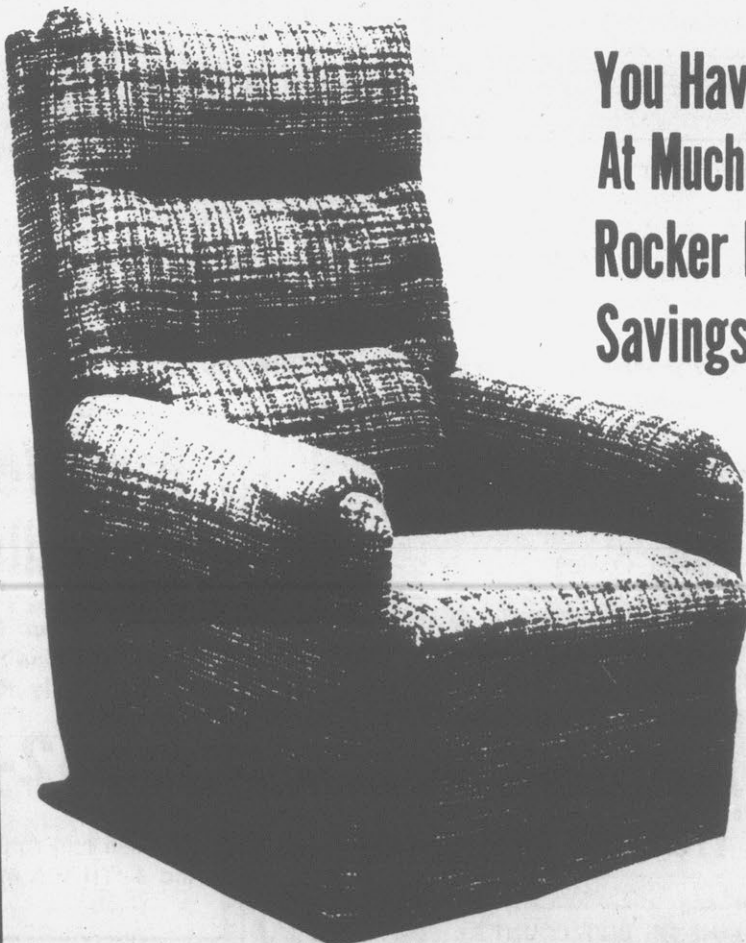
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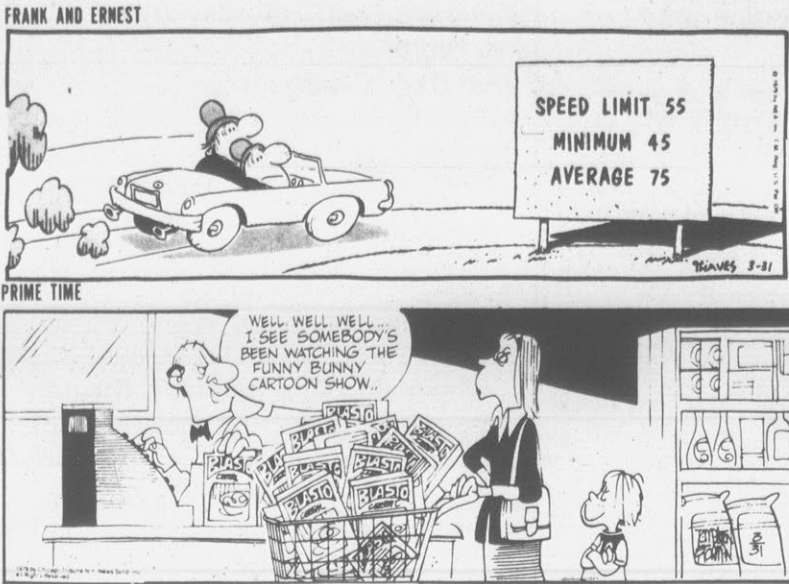
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American Art School On Small Greek Island

By JAY DYER
PAROS, Greece (UPI) — Paros is everybody's dream of an unspoiled Greek isle — white houses clustered around a glistening bay, a monastery and tiny round churches crowning the green herb hills.

It's a long way from anywhere — eight hours by boat from Athens, the only way here. Few tourists come. Paros hardly figures in Greek myths, and its only real claim to fame is the pure white marble named for it, Parian.

That and Brett Taylor's art school.

The Aegean School of Fine Arts, he calls it, and after 12 years on this out-of-the-way island the idea of making it the nucleus of an island university seems a not wildly impossible dream.

Already its credits are accepted by many American universities. It teaches subjects as varied as cultural anthropology and — this year — sailing. By choice its student body is rarely more than half a dozen strong, and its founder, administrator, principal, senior and often only teacher is Brett Taylor, 34, late of Philadelphia. "I came out of art school

with a master of fine arts degree, and that usually means you go back into art school teaching," he said in the kitchen of his farmhouse, which has neither electricity nor running water. "And then you produce shows dictated by the head of the art department."

"I didn't like the idea of returning directly to the university, and I hate art schools. And if you feel like that, the only alternative is to make one of your own."

So he did. He wandered Europe before picking this dreamy island in the Kykladic group.

"Everyone thought I was nuts," he said. "This was before Greece was popular. But I liked the idea of coming here, and at the same time I wanted to make my school outside the environment the students are used to."

In 1970 his school became a non-profit, tax-free institution offering courses in studio arts, photography and creative writing. It has taught students aged 16 to 82 from almost every country except Greece itself.

"If we were to get papers allowing us to take Greeks in, we would have to comply with

all the standards of the Greek ministry of education and that would set us back 100 years," Taylor said.

The tiny student body is intentional, a key to the school's effectiveness. The fees provide Taylor's only income.

"It's not a comfortable life," he said. "We don't have any salaries. We just take in enough to pay our rent and food. And by the time you get to your mid-30s you begin to wonder what would happen if you got sick or suddenly had to fly to the States and you had no insurance and only \$100 in your pocket."

"But I chose it."

After 12 years it's hard to imagine Brett Taylor ever choosing anything else.

"I'm regarded as an islander, almost," he grinned. "At least that's what they tell me."

Now his educational horizons are widening — at least as far as nearby islands. Taylor dreams of scientists adding their teaching to his school — oceanographers and geologists have expressed interest — and a school of cultural anthropology has started on the neighboring island of Naxos.

WANTADS

FOR SURE-FIRE MARKET MAGNETISM

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.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marion L. Heath, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of September, 1979, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 7th day of March, 1979.
Christine Cordell Heath,
Executrix of the Estate of Marion L. Heath,
P.O. Box 116,
Grimesland, NC 27837
Kenneth G. Hite
JAMES HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, NC 27834
March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 1979

NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lana Nobles 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 Administrator 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 14th day of March, 1979.
David Marion Nobles, Sr.
P.O. Box 181
Stokes, N.C.
Administrator of the estate of Lana Nobles, deceased.
March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1979

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-5116

DESIGNATE YOUR TOBACCO WITH
NEW CAROLINA TOBACCO WAREHOUSE 529
We will guarantee you a selling time on the day you are supposed to sell

LADDIE AVERY WILLIAM H. MILLS

BACON AND COMPANY
SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
-THE SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL-
REGISTER NOW!
EVENING CLASSES BEGIN MONDAY, APRIL 2
Classes to be held at the Herman Park Center, Goldsboro. Approved course qualifies you to take state exam for your broker's or salesman license. Our instructors are active real estate people. Classes meet two nights a week for 5½ weeks. For information or to reserve a seat, call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston at 527-5179.

HOLLOMAN
BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE
20 years experience
Fireplace repair, chimney repair, chimneys, walk-ways, patios, porches, steps, house underpinning, house leveling, and all types of masonry repairs.
Call Gid Holloman 753-3503 Day or Night

RABIES CONTROL

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

The Pitt County Community Health Department is again offering county wide dog vaccination clinics to the citizens of Pitt County as a convenience to them and in its effort to keep Pitt County free of rabies.

All dogs four (4) months old and over are to be vaccinated. Dogs receiving their first vaccination this year will need to be vaccinated again in 1980. For dogs that have been previously vaccinated, the vaccination is good for three (3) years.

The vaccine will be administered by licensed Doctors of Veterinary Medicine, using the latest advancement in vaccine development.

The General Statutes of North Carolina require that all dogs be vaccinated and that they display the vaccination tag at all times. This tag can also be used to identify your dog if lost or strayed. Please take your dog to the clinic nearest your home for this vaccination. Again this year, all of the clinics will be held in the evening as an additional convenience.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. — Belvoir Bullock's Store 6:45 p.m. — 7:15 p.m. — Falkland Police Department 7:30 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — Fountain Police Department	MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — Ayden Police Station 7:15 p.m. — 8:00 p.m. — Grifton Police Station
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — Farmville, First Federal Savings 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Bell Arthur Post Office 7:45 p.m. — 8:15 p.m. — Red Oak Church	TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:30 p.m. — Venter's X-Roads 6:45 p.m. — 7:15 p.m. — Gardnersville, Stokes and Lane Store (New Bern)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — Bethel Police Station 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Stokes, Roebuck and Parker Store	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 7:00 p.m. — Winterville, Town Hall 7:15 p.m. — 7:45 p.m. — Black Jack, Bailey's Store
THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — Pactolus Davenport's Store 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Grimesland Post Office	THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — Simpson Post Office 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Hams X-Roads
FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Greenville, Kings Department Store	FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1979 6:00 p.m. — 6:45 p.m. — Greenville Meadowbrook Recreation Center 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Bray's Store — The Pines

Vaccination fee at Public Clinics will be \$4.00 per dog.

—RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY—
Pitt County Community Health Department
 AND
 THE PRACTICING VETERINARIANS OF PITT COUNTY

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers
Timely Gardening Questions
Q. With scores of varieties from which to choose, what varieties of tomatoes will the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service suggest this year for home gardeners? And why are these varieties being suggested? (G.H., Lexington)

A. You are wrong. There are hundreds of tomato varieties from which to choose, not just scores. Based on field tests and observations, the Extension Service has found that the following varieties perform well: Better Boy, Walter, Manapal, Marion and Fantastic. Fruits of all these varieties are medium in size. Two varieties with large fruit which have performed well in North Carolina are Whopper and Beefmaster. However, these large fruited tomatoes tend to be irregular in shape and often have white, fibrous cores. (A.A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. Each year I have trouble with weeds in my garden. How can I break this cycle? (F.S., New Bern)

A. Resolve now that no weed will be allowed to set seed in your garden. Mulch will help you to accomplish this. As time passes, you will have less and less difficulty with weeds. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. I recently pruned off several maple limbs that were hanging over the garage, and the tree started "bleeding". Did I prune at the wrong time? Will the tree die? Would paint on the wound help? (T.B., Oxford)

A. Maples are known "bleeders", especially when pruned in the spring. The tree is not likely to die. The latest research indicates that tree paint (wound compound) is worthless. It neither seals the pruning cut nor speeds up healing. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

DEMINERALIZING
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Demineralizing equipment will be used to treat the water used for making ice on the 400 meter speed-skating rink at the 1980 Olympic Games. Water of low mineral content has been found to produce ice that is harder and faster.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector

752-3952

Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

16

Ford

MUSTANG 1966. Good condition. \$350. 746-4726.

PINTO 1972 station wagon. Very good condition. \$1750. 722-5220.

GALAXIE 200 1973. 2 door hard top. V-8, automatic, power steering, disc brakes. New paint. Excellent condition. \$1450. 758-9422.

18

Mercury

MERCURY MARQUIS 1972. Good condition. Call 758-3054.

XR COUGAR 1979. Loaded with luxuries. 9000 miles. \$7800. 758-5387 after 5.

MERCURY 1969 Cougar XR-7. Air, AM/FM. 8-track. Good condition. 758-6257.

MERCURY 1966 Parklane. 45,000 miles. Good condition. 600. 758-7893.

19

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Delta Royale. Air. Run good. New tires. Priced to sell. 752-6125.

TORONADO 1972. Good condition. \$1500. Call 758-1188 between 8 and 11 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Omega. 2 door coupe, silver, black interior. V-8, automatic, air. Priced to sell. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

COMPANY CARS 1973 Cutlass. 1974 Delta 88. Financing available. Great Southern Finance. 752-7117.

20

Plymouth

ROAD RUNNER 1974. Power steering and brakes. air. Good condition. \$1000. 746-7396.

PONTIAC 1973 Grandville. 4 door. Very clean car. \$1200. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

PONTIAC 1970 GTO. Extra nice. \$1000. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

PLYMOUTH 1971 GTX. 440 magnum, 4 new Keweenaw rims, new tires, many high performance parts. \$1800 negotiable. 756-2085.

SATELLITE 1974. Air, automatic, AM/FM. radio. Good condition. \$1100. Call 758-4207 after 5 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 1974 LeMans. Power steering, brakes, AM/FM cassette, high mileage. Good condition. \$1700. 524-5916 after 5 p.m.

TRANS AM 1978. Black. T-Top. Air, AM/FM. 8-track. Excellent condition. Must sell. 758-0980 or 756-0220.

PONTIAC 1975 Firebird. Runs great! Excellent condition. Call 752-4232 for information.

CATALINA 1974. Blue. lots of room with 4 doors, power steering and brakes. \$1700. 756-1122.

GRAND PRIZ 1976. Super sharp. AM/FM radio, air, cruise, power steering and brakes. \$3700. 756-1122.

22

Foreign

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Demonstrator. Super charged, sunroof. 2000 miles. Holt Oldsmobile. Datsun. 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

SUPER BEETLE 1971 with air. Good condition. \$1100. Call after 6 p.m. 758-0489.

DATSUN 610, 1973. Air. AM/FM. new tires, low mileage. \$1495. 758-1372 days, 756-0982 after 5 (ask for Mr. Brown).

MERCEDES 200 SE 4.5. 1973. A real cream puff. Call Kinston. (919) 522-2043.

AUDI 100-LS 1974. Brown. 2 door, automatic, air. Best offer. 752-1193.

MGB 1970. One owner, good gas mileage. Good condition. \$1175 or best offer. 752-4131.

VW 1973 Station Wagon. 4 speed, air, good mileage, clean. 756-6295.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Scouts

Eagle and OA Scouts to travel overseas. Must be durable physically and mentally. Travel by plane, train, boat. Much hiking and camping. Move a lot. A lot of fun. Expensive and demanding adventure good for personality development and independent thinking. Interested? Information from George Williams, Box 2242, Greenville NC 27834. Send SASE

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$8450

4 drawer
Reg. \$117.00

Taff Office
Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

22

Foreign

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla Deluxe station wagon. Automatic, air, luggage rack. Excellent condition. 758-6376.

MAZDA 1978 GLC. Deluxe. 5 speed, air, AM/FM, radials, silver gray. 7500 miles. 28 miles per gallon. \$4200. 756-1092.

GAS SAVER DELIGHT 1976 Honda Civic CVCC Hatchback. AM/FM stereo, air. 4 speed, 49,000 miles. \$3100. 758-1372 before 5. 747-5356 after 5.

TRIUMPH 1973 Spitfire. AM/FM stereo. 8-track. Great condition but reverse rockers. \$1500. May be seen at Avery's Gulf Station. 4 til 7 p.m. or call 754-2933.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica GT. Blue. Asking \$3400. 522-3101 (Kinston) before 5, weekdays only.

29

Boats For Sale

1974 FIBERFORM, 115 Johnson with trim and tilt, stainless steel pro-motor, Cox galvanized tilt trailer. \$2500. 758-4981.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, 85 HP Evinrude. Seats need repair. \$1800. 756-7464.

1945' MF6 Fishing Gypsy, 40 HP Johnson electric start motor. Long trailer with tongue jack. \$1500. 522-9171 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1973 GALAXY with 1974. 135 Johnson motor, new deep finder and power winch. Excellent condition. 1925 see to appreciate. \$3295. 746-3331 days; 746-3634 after 6.

14' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 40 HP Evinrude plus trailer. Needs some work. \$400. 752-5389.

14' PISCES boat and trailer. 1977. 35 HP Evinrude motor. \$2000. 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

16 FOOT, 1969 Renkin, closed bow. Beautiful new seats. 55 HP Evinrude motor. Both in excellent condition. Cox trailer. \$1500. 756-1660.

1979 8 HP MARINER Outboard motor. 40 HP. Fully equipped. 1991. Fawn Court. Ayden. 746-3575 after 1.

SAILBOAT, 1975 Hunter. 25. Excellent cruiser. Proven racer. Fully equipped. Ready to sail. Located Washington, NC. 1-946-6942 after 5.

BEARING BUDDYS, \$7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs. Grifton. 524-5700.

BOAT, MOTOR and trailer. Great for fishing. Best offer. 756-0895.

(1978, 17' Grand Prix, 85 HP Johnson with power tilt/trim, Vann galvaniz-ed trailer, Deep finder, compass, CB, 1500 miles, canvas cover. Perfect fish/ski. \$2500. 756-9623 after 5.

1977, 14' Atlantic Tri-Hull (open bow), 25 HP Chrysler. Cox trailer. All accessories. Low hours. \$1800. 758-9951.

31

Campers For Sale

CONVERTED VANS, all makes. Casser's Camping Center. All types of camping equipment. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. 734-4616.

1969, 20' HOLIDAY Rambler with 20' camper. Serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC 27834.

WANTED, Dental Hygienist. Full or part-time. Send resume to Dental Hygienist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

RN's OR LPN's You have discovered your specialty (care for people). Now discover your future. Learn and grow in a rewarding career by joining our progressive staff at Greenville Center. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Renny Spaulhorn, RN, Director of Nursing, 752-1200, home at 758-5347.

LOCAL FIRM wants experienced asphalt foreman and loot man. Send resume to 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC 27834.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Natural food supplements biodegradable, non-polluting cleaners, unique beauty products, baby products. Distributors ships available. Call 752-7493 between 11 and 6 daily.

PEKING CLIPPER Beauty Salon to open soon. Send resume to formerly of La Kosmetique, has opening. Please call 758-1505 or 758-7244.

CASHIER and GENERAL office worker qualified to operate computer terminal. Must be accurate typist. Benefits include profit sharing, major medical and dental plan. Apply in person at Maxwell Furniture, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

TOPLESS DANCER or topless waitress. Must be 18 or over with no police record. \$400 a week for the right person. Apply at 33 Club on East Tenth Street, across from Riverbluff (behind Fast Fare).

PAINTERS. Skilled in the trade. Apply at 3 p.m., A. B. Whitley, Inc., Greenville.

TWO PERSONS to show Celebrity Fashion (jewels to their friends. Top commission. No commission. Fast advancement. 752-1201).

GOOD MECHANIC. Good pay. Own tools. Apply to Mike Arnold, Bill Hart Ford, Inc., Snow Hill, NC.

AUTO PARTS salesperson. No traveling. Company does large volume of business. Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

CLERICAL. Good personality. Must be able to type 35-40 words per minute accurately. Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must be rapid typist. Pleasant office atmosphere. Betty's Personnel. 756-3404.

EXPERIENCED painters needed. Wake Paint & Wallpaper. 756-3778.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

35

Cycles For Sale

1975 HONDA 750. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Lots of extras. Call 752-0192.

1978: 500cc YAMAHA SR-500. Single cylinder. 4000 miles. Perfect. \$1500. 758-3414.

1978 YAMAHA 500. 1800 miles, luggage rack, back rest. Mint condition. \$500. 758-0738. Take up payments of \$74.25. 758-0738.

1978 KAWASAKI KL-250. Street/dirt. 1000 miles. Like new. 752-8668 after 6 p.m.

1977 YAMAHA 450. Electric. 5900 miles. Sky blue. Mint condition. \$1200; with matching trailer, \$1500. Call J. B. 756-9335 after 5.

1966, 650cc Triumph street chopper plus original frame. 752-7661.

1978 HONDA XR-75. Like new. \$425. Call 753-5445.

1975 SUZUKI 750. Less than 2000 miles. \$1300. 752-5711.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. 1600 miles. Excellent condition. \$2900. 524-4814.

1977 HONDA 175 Elsinore. 75203023.

1978 HONDA HAWK. 1100 miles, windshield, optional seat, crash bar, etc. \$1175 or best offer. Call 756-5884 after 6 p.m.

37

Trucks For Sale

1972 CHEVY BLAZER. 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, oversized tires. \$3300. 756-8157.

1978 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized. Loaded with accessories. \$6500 firm. Call 752-1526.

1975 DODGE Power Wagon. 4 wheel drive. 1400 Monster Mudder Tires 756-7339 after 4.

1974 TOYOTA Landcruiser. 4 wheel drive, CB radio, whip-off road road lights. Good condition. 752-5853 after 12 noon.

1977 E-150 Ford Van. Power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder, custom interior. Pioneer 8-track. 28,000 miles. 752-6185.

1978 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, AM/FM, cruise, tilt wheel. Rally package. \$6750. tilt-tiefield international. 758-1179; 756-6284 nights.

1974 CHEVYNE Blazer. Fully equipped. 4 wheel drive. 752-7433.

1977 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, 4300 miles. Excellent condition. 753-2516 after 5 p.m.

FORD ECONOLINE Van. Automatic. 15 miles per gallon. 8 foot body, roof vent, blue, low mileage. 756-8907.

1971 EL CAMINO. Power steering. Automatic. radio, heater. Good condition. \$1000. 946-7396.

1978 FORD RANGER pickup F-250. 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, power windows and brakes. AM/FM stereo, sliding back glass, auxiliary gas tank, 400 engine. \$5600. 756-3980 or 758-4074.

1977 DODGE Ramcharger. 4 wheel drive, all the extras, low miles. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

1977 GMC JIMMY. Solid white. V-8, automatic. 15,000 miles. Call Holt Oldsmobile. 756-3115. Dealer #2827.

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup. Clean, runs nicely. Power steering. Automatic. radio, heater. \$758-4347.

1976 SCOUT II, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded, deluxe interior, 33,000 miles. Like new. \$5800. 756-8846.

1967 STEP VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic. Motor rebuilt. 1976 Silverado short bed. V-8, automatic. Call 752-4892.

1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 6 cylinder, recent valve job. Runs good. Priced to sell. 756-2759.

1975 FORD F-100, 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder, 15,000 miles. \$1950. 758-0858.

1979 RANGER XLT F-100. Black, air, power steering. AM/FM stereo, 5000 miles. Like new. Dealer price. \$5800. 752-2985. 756-6212.

40

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppies. Will be 6 weeks old March 21. 747-2223.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Champion bloodline. 756-8413 or 758-9071.

REGISTERED Golden Retrievers. See both parents. Time payments possible. 1978, 1979, 1980, anytime weekends. 1-929-3137.

FREE. Female dog, 11 months old, spayed and all shots. 756-7599.

TWO GOOD Beagles for sale. Male and female. 758-0337.

CFA registered Persian kittens. Champion bloodline. 3 after 5, white, one tabby. \$125. 758-3109.

AKC POODLES. Large toys. black. \$50. 758-7964.

42

Help Wanted

PAINTERS. One permanent position open for right person over 6'2". Top salary. 10 years experience in spraying and trimming. Call 752-2515 or 752-5853.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young, aggressive automobile salesperson. Draw against commission. 758-8750 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

WANTED. Meat market manager. Good salary plus benefits and bonus. 825-5661.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST and other secretarial duties. Must be excellent typist and like to type! Short-hand desirable. Monday-Friday. Call Mrs. Anderson. 752-4116.

GOOD TYPIST NEEDED, 50 words per minute. Ann's Temporaries, 120 Roadside Street. 758-6610.

AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON needed for young, growing company. Good starting pay and benefits. 752-6124 between 8 and 4 daily.

NIEED THREE. No experience required. Must enjoy math. High school grad with no police record. Those accepted will receive two years intensive technical training in nuclear engineering. High pay. Full time. Navy recruiter for appointment at 758-0933.

BACKHOE OPERATOR. Must be able to install septic tanks and dig ditches. Call 746-4870.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN has opening for salesperson in dress department selling lady's fashion dresses. Please call 758-4870. See Miss Padley, Brody's downtown.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Immediate opening for experienced pharmacist, technician or equivalent training from technical program. Prefer hospital inpatient or retail pharmacy experience. Contact Personnel, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Greenville, NC. (919) 757-4479.

LICENSED PHYSICAL Therapist. Immediate opening for part-time or full-time staff therapist. Salary negotiable according to experience. Full fringe benefit package and five day work week. Contact Gloria Matthews, LPT, Chief Physical Therapist, Edgecombe General Hospital, P. O. Box 45, Tarboro, NC 27886. Phone (919) 641-7111.

REAL ESTATE agency is expanding, and seeks success-oriented individuals with sales ability. Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756-7986. 758-0050.

COOK NEEDED. Experience preferred. 10 hours a week. Orders. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant.

WELDER. Experienced only. Part-time evenings and Saturdays; 40 hours a week. Tarboro and Machine Works. 756-3269 after 5.

EXPERIENCED help with temporary phone sales. Work in office with experienced salespeople. 9 till 5. Only hard worker need apply. Also need help for light delivery (must be in truck). Appointment interview, call 756-2515.

EXPERIENCED painter and painters helper. 40 hours a week. 758-7244.

ATTENTION. New party plan in your area. Sell world famous Roach Printed T-Shirts and fashion tops. Possible. 1978, 1979, 1980, anytime weekends. 1-929-3137.

FREE. Female dog, 11 months old, spayed and all shots. 756-7599.

TWO GOOD Beagles for sale. Male and female. 758-0337.

CFA registered Persian kittens. Champion bloodline. 3 after 5, white, one tabby. \$125. 758-3109.

AKC POODLES. Large toys. black. \$50. 758-7964.

42

Help Wanted

INSIDE SALESPERSON. Experienced in mill supplies. 946-9131. Washington, NC.

PART-TIME positions, day and evening shifts, now open at both locations. Apply in person at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 103 Greenville Boulevard, from 3 till 6, Friday-Saturday, 7:00-8:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. No phone calls.

BUILD YOUR Easter Nest Egg! Earn extra money for the holidays by selling. Now's a great time to start. Call 752-7006.

44

Work Wanted

MAID SERVICE available. Especially for the busy, working person. Experienced, professional, dependable. 752-4043 late night or anytime.

LAWN MOWING, trimming, edging, etc. Commercial, residential, church. Call H & S Lawn Service for free estimate. 758-2385 or 758-4589 after 5.

PROFESSIONAL house painting, interior/exterior. Minor repairs. Expert work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-8586 after 5 p.m.

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Remodeling and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Will also do cabinet work, roof work, concrete work and will put up aluminum porches. 752-3076 after 5, 758-0779 anytime.

SMALL CONCRETE jobs wanted. 756-0644.

SPECIALIZING in sun decks. Also do interior trim, remodeling and custom built cabinets. 746-7396.

MOTHER WOULD like to keep child in her home. 756-1279.

WILL keep children in my home for working mothers. 758-3470.

WOULD like to keep children in my home Monday - Friday from 1 month to 2 years old. Call 752-2903.

FRONT-END loader and forklift. Bush hogging, landscaping, cut trees, grass, yard work. 752-7611.

B & A PAINTING specializes in all types of interior and exterior painting. 10 years of experience. Call 756-6454 after 5.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages 1-3. 756-9839.

46

FOR SALE

CLARKSVILLE, VIRGINIA. 2 year old, 4 wheel drive, one-row. Powell tobacco combine. Used in tobacco. Stored in warehouse. Defolator machine. Steamers. Call Larry S. Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Bypass, across from Nicholas, Greenville. 752-2200.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC1188. Phone 734-4234.

KING disc harrow (good condition); also two 550 gallon drums. 756-7912.

HENDERSON CHIEF stainless steel truck spreader box. Hydraulic, automatic, like new. 781-4773.

JOHN DEERE M tractor. Braking system. 1500. 752-5212 after 5.

2 ROW HOLLAND transplanter. Excellent condition. Call 752-7867.

DISC HILLERS. Ball bearing type. 14", \$49.95 per pair. 16", \$43.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

TWO-ROW subsoilers. 24" X 8" tool bars. \$49.95 per pair. 16", \$43.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

SPRAYER PUMPS. 7 roller, \$45.95; 8 roller, \$53.95; 7 roller (nitrogen resistant), \$69.95; 8 roller (nitrogen resistant), \$75.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

48

Farm Equipment

CLARKSVILLE, VIRGINIA. 2 year old, 4 wheel drive, one-row. Powell tobacco combine. Used in tobacco. Stored in warehouse. Defolator machine. Steamers. Call Larry S. Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Bypass, across from Nicholas, Greenville. 752-2200.

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JOHN DEERE M tractor. Braking system. 1500. 752-5212 after 5.

2 ROW HOLLAND transplanter. Excellent condition. Call 752-7867.

DISC HILLERS. Ball bearing type. 14", \$49.95 per pair. 16", \$43.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

TWO-ROW subsoilers. 24" X 8" tool bars. \$49.95 per pair. 16", \$43.95 per pair. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

SPRAYER PUMPS. 7 roller, \$45.95; 8 roller, \$53.95; 7 roller (nitrogen resistant), \$69.95; 8 roller (nitrogen resistant), \$75.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

48

Farm Equipment

CLARKSVILLE, VIRGINIA. 2 year old, 4 wheel drive, one-row. Powell tobacco combine. Used in tobacco. Stored in warehouse. Defolator machine. Steamers. Call Larry S. Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Bypass, across from Nicholas, Greenville. 752-2200.

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, April 3 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC1188. Phone 734-4234.

KING disc harrow (good condition); also two 550 gallon drums. 756-7912.

HENDERSON CHIEF stainless steel truck spreader box. Hydraulic, automatic, like new. 781-4773.

JOHN DEERE M tractor. Braking system. 1500. 752-5212 after 5.

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DISC HILLERS

56 Miscellaneous

FOR THE BEST IN
#1 ROSESPANSY PLANTS
GARDEN SEEDS

(Weighed Out To Your Order)
FERTILIZER AND OTHER
GARDEN SUPPLIES
Kittrell's Greenhouses
2531 Dickinson Ave. Ext.
8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Monday - Saturday

1980 CRAFT WOODSTOVES now in stock. Check out our spring/summer sale. Buy now and save \$100. Tar Road Antiques, Winterville (one mile south of Sunshine Garden Center). 756-1123.

EIGHT 14 X 5 inch mobile home tires, four axles, hubs and rims. Complete. \$400. Call 746-6271.

POLAROID ID3 camera. Land identification system. Valued \$2800. Will sell for \$1500. System is the same as used by Motor Vehicle Department and can be used for industrial badges. If interested, call Personnel Department. 823-6126.

COPY MACHINE. Apco Wet Copiers, models 288 and 222. Use roll paper and liquid toner. Will sell for \$1000 each or best offer. If interested, call Personnel Department. 823-6126.

METAL STORAGE buildings for sale. Leonard Utility Buildings, Greenville Boulevard. 756-0818.

FOR RENT. Garden spots in city limits, at end of West Chestnut Street. 756-3194 after 6.

HUNTER light-air front-end machine (excellent condition, 3 years old). Bear pit type rack. Bear gear, miscellaneous front-end tools. 746-3111 days, 746-3634 after 6.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. \$25 a load. Tony Brown's Lawn & Tree Service. 756-6735.

MOVING. Must sell sofa bed, twin bed, air conditioner (9000 BTU), easy chair, rug, lamps. 756-9992 evenings.

8 FOOT POOL TABLE. 3/4 slate top. Call 756-5903.

SPINET - CONSOLE PIANO Available to responsible, local party on small payment balance. Write before we send truck. Joplin Piano. P.O. Box 3064; Rome, GA 30161

TWO RUGS, \$25 and \$10; arm chair, \$10; mattress, \$5; vacuum, \$5. Call 752-2018.

ALMOST 12 piece place setting (Nortlake Mirano china (half price); also 2 Spanish chairs, \$20 each. 752-7305.

PIONEER CASSETTE tape deck. Approximately 15 months old. 756-3560 after 4 p.m.

CLEAN YOUR closet. Sell your used clothing. 756-3748 after 4 p.m.

4000 WATT ONAN generator. Used only 20 hours. Call 752-4892.

O'BRIEN WATER skis (66", adjustable). 2 intake manifolds for 350 engine. 758-1274.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. Good condition. \$150. Call 758-4127 after 6.

60 INSTRUCTION NEED HELP in cartography. 752-2535.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING C. L. LUPTON CO. 752-6115

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MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-2886 days; 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer and air conditioning. Located in Ayden. \$125. 756-2076 days, 756-2219 nights.

2 BEDROOMS on private wooded lot. 5 minutes from ECU. Couples. No pets. \$150. 756-2070 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio. Shady lot. No children. No pets. 752-5907.

MALE NEEDS someone to share trailer at Lot C, Branch's Estate, Highway 43. Can be seen mornings. 756-1123.

12 X 48, 3 bedrooms, \$165 per month. 756-2544 between 8 and 12 mornings.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Furnished, washer, central air and heat. Call 752-3839.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer and air. Private lot. No pets. Couples. 756-2871 or 756-0264.

2 BEDROOMS, one bath, furnished, air conditioning, 7 miles out of town. 756-1168 after 6.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Shady lot. 758-5876.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Private lot. Air conditioning. 752-7885 all day Sunday.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

TWO 70 FOOT, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No pets. Excellent condition. 756-7912 or 756-3641.

12 X 40. Partially furnished. Good condition and clean. \$4100. Call 756-8413 or 758-9071.

1976 HOMETTE 12 X 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, partially carpeted, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner, unfurnished. Call 756-3048 or 752-3925.

MUSSELL, 1977 doublewide. Living room, 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, kitchen, storage shed, fence. Asking \$14,500. Can be seen at Colonial Trailer Park or call 756-5780.

1972, 12 X 45. Central air, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer. Good condition. 752-7982.

1970, 12 X 44. One bedroom, heater, washer, refrigerator, air conditioning, washer. 756-2192.

1971 PARKWOOD 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, washer and dishwasher. Call 322-4434 (Aurora) or 752-6735.

1976 ADMIRAL, 12 X 56, washer, completely furnished. Pay equity and assume payments of \$109 per month. Call 758-3712.

WHY PAY RENT? Move into this immaculate, 2 bedroom, 1979 Conner home. Small equity and only \$104.15 per month. Call 756-0895 or 758-6769.

1974 CHAMPION, 12 X 60, central heat and air, carpeting throughout, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 10 X 10 storage building outside. Excellent condition. \$7000. 752-1775.

MOVING, 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large air conditioner. Set up on lot. \$4075. 752-0278.

12 X 60. Fully furnished. Excellent condition. Call 758-6464.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, new furnace, washer, dryer, sun deck, utility room, leadwinds, underpinning. \$4400. 756-1511 after 6 p.m.

12 X 40, 2 bedrooms, clean, carpet. Owner financing. 756-0892.

OAKWOOD new 1979 Bonita 12 X 58, 2 bedrooms, one bath. Sale price, \$9995. Serial number 7832. Price good through April 15. Call or see Jimmy Langston, 756-5434. Oakwood Mobile Homes, Greenville.

68 OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY STORE business for sale. In Simpsonville. Sell stock and equipment. Good opportunity. 752-7982.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY SHOP booths for rent. 756-6111 days, 756-4864 nights.

CHIMNEY SWEEP, 20 years experience with fireplaces and chimneys. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3552 day or night.

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70 PROFESSIONAL

NO JOB TOO SMALL. Touch up and repair work on fiberglass boats. Reasonable rates. 758-4993 after 4.

72 REAL ESTATE

NEW DUPLEXES FOR SALE. Complete with fireplace, heat pump and wall to wall carpet. 756-3653, 9 to 5.

25 ACRES, 2 miles west of hospital. \$80,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900; 756-6171, 756-3436.

INVESTMENTS

HELEN'S CROSSROADS, 5 acres of land, income producing ever loving commercial greenhouse. Butler storage barn has a deep well, cement trailer pad with septic tank hook up. And more...

INVESTMENT: Over 5000 square feet of warehouse storage. \$15,000.

10TH STREET. Commercial lot ideal for car wash, convenient food mart or drive in restaurant. Heavy traffic flow. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

DON'T PASS THIS BUY! Completely remodeled older home on West 4th Street, 3 bedrooms. Reduced to \$36,500! Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

2 BEDROOM condominium. 758-6967, Monday-Thursday, 3 till 9 p.m.

COUNTRY It's new, south of Greenville behind Pitt Tech with about 1300 square feet, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Builder pays points for VA-FHA. Low \$40's.

WINTERVILLE Catch this one under construction and select your decor. \$35,800 regular FHA points paid by builder. Three bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Brick veneer construction. Call today.

COUNTRY South of Greenville near Ayden. This 3 bedroom ranch should catch your eye at \$25,200. Separate utility room, attic storage, 1/2 acre lot and carport.

LAKE ELLSWORTH Immaculate bedroom ranch including fireplace, deck, workshop, separate utility and not to mention 1882 square feet. Conventional loan assumption available priced at \$56,900. Compare this value and you'll see what we mean by this special buy. Won't last long.

COUNTRY Under construction near Pitt Tech. This 3 bedroom ranch offers a lot of \$44,000. 1 1/2 baths, plenty of storage. Select your own decor and take advantage of 9 1/2% FHA/VA financing.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC. REALTORS 756-6336

On Call: GLO Clark 756-6346 Connolly Branch 756-1549 Sharon Lewis 756-8380 Colette Dillworth 756-8380 An Equal Housing Opportunity

Two new Williamsburgs under construction. Original decor on interior and exterior. Three bedrooms. Excellent location. Mid sixties.

Two new starts in Lenoire. Perfect executive homes that will be ready for early summer. \$100's. Call for further details and an appointment to see plans.

Looking for a contemporary home as interesting and individual as you are? Here it is! The wooded lot is a perfect setting for these two modern stories and the rear deck for entertaining. Kitchen contains a real plus. Great room, fireplace surrounded with built-ins. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus finished garage. Only \$59,900.

Great location for the family with small children. 1925 sq. ft., two-story rustic, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal areas, two car garage. All situated on a large wooded lot.

Built with the executive in mind. Two story Williamsburg, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, office or hobby room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, formal living and dining rooms. \$80,000.

Quality built new home for only \$54,700? Yes, in a very popular location. Featuring a large great room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, carport.

GROUP 10, INC. 756-6234

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78 Houses For Sale

SPACIOUS, gracious formal rooms. Unusual den and large kitchen make entertaining easy. \$40,500. Charlotte Flanagan, Ginger Hackett Realtors. 756-7986, 756-7192.

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Call: Earl Thompson 3101 S. Evans Street Across From Union Carbide Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, garage, landscaped. Edgewood Street, Ayden. Mid 30's. 746-3655, 746-3261, 746-2447 after 5.

Back to another era. This nostalgic farmhouse has the look of yesterday but the convenience of today. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many extras. \$120,000.

Designed for the perfectionist. Enjoy your large wooded lot from your screened porch. This brick ranch has a formal living room and dining room, large sunny eat-in kitchen, extraordinary family room featuring open beams and fireplace. \$76,000.

Lovely contemporary with large lot and extremely private. Near University. Three bedrooms. Low fifties.

Nothing can compare with the clear lines of a contemporary. Very spacious great room with fireplace, separate dining room with sliding glass doors that open onto a very large deck, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, and two car garage. \$68,000.

Expect the unexpected in this two-story contemporary. 1612 spacious sq. ft. to please a variety of tastes. 2 1/2 baths with a large deck and carport for only \$68,000. It includes a verbiage.

GROUP 10, INC. 756-6234

Soon to be complete. A two-story split for \$79,000 with four bedrooms, three baths, and garage. New England in North Carolina. See our plans and pick your own decor.

Large great room in beautiful two-story waiting for a family who wants four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Also formal living and dining rooms. You can feel at home in 1925 sq. ft. in Club Pines. \$69,500.

2900 sq. ft. of functional beauty. You'll love the breakfast "sun room" with two-story with four bedrooms, three baths, and large garage. \$115,000. Custom kitchen should be yours.

Lyndale - Under construction. Large two-story Williamsburg, 2800 sq. ft. You can be the interior designer for this home.

Two-story classic Williamsburg, 2050 sq. ft., with three spacious bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The kitchen island is a cook's delight and the fireplace features custom bookcases. \$74,800.

Coming soon - your home in the plan. Two-story, four bedrooms, double car garage, and 2521 sq. ft. All the fine Lyndale features. 1212 sq. ft. choose your colors and preferences.

GROUP 10, INC. 756-6234

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78 Houses For Sale

Beauty of country, convenience of city. Lovely brick two-story Cape Cod. Just started. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, super great room with fireplace and beams. Pick your own decorating scheme to make this home truly yours. Mid sixties.

Back to another era. This nostalgic farmhouse has the look of yesterday but the convenience of today. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen with fireplace, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many extras. \$120,000.

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GROUP 10, INC. 756-6234

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Houses For Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00 To 5:00
April 1, 1979
At
TWIN OAKS
Located on 14th St. Extension
YORKTOWN SQUARE
Located on Hwy. 42 beyond Pitt Plaza
CHERRY OAKS
121 Harrell St. and 130 Harrell St.
D.P. ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Brokers
758-1631

Antique brick fireplace, brick patio, grill, fenced in backyard for the kids and pets and lots of home to live in. 2 years old. \$34,500.

Under construction. Fox Run. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$34,900.

Nice quiet neighborhood. Home of 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with separate eat-in area, living room with bookshelves, bordering a beautiful fireplace, workshop, basketball court and a wooded lot. WOW! \$35,500.

Not too fancy, but simply a wonderful home to live in. Features pebbleboard paneling in family room, large den with custom bookshelves, large kitchen with eat-in bar and an acre lot in Ayden. Excited! \$40,900.

Our Newest Home. Charming 3 bedroom home, with a den complete with fireplace for those family gatherings, former dining room and foyer to guide those children to the bathroom to wash up for mom's dinner. \$49,000.

Hardee Acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and over 1500 square feet of living area. \$40,900.

1.2 acres and over 1700 square feet of living area. Custom built and designed with large den with fireplace, desk and bookshelves, large eat-in kitchen. At listed price, definitely a steal.

RITTER & EVANS, INC.

REALTORS

130 E. Greenville Blvd.

756-1111

David Heniford.....746-4838

Laura Meyer.....756-6375

Steve Evans.....758-6721

Bull Ritter.....758-6000

OWNER MUST SELL two story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3209 Ellsworth Drive, \$59,900. Louise Hodge, Aldridge & Southernland Realty, 756-3500, evenings, 756-5005.

Seller says sell - Bring us an offer on this brick home in Colonial Heights. Four bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, corner lot. Guaranteed for one full year. \$35,500. If you want a retirement home on the river, you must see this home. Immaculate condition. Beautiful location right on water with pier, boat shed, garden area, wooded lot, very private. Quiet location. \$51,900. Guaranteed for one full year.

It's so hard to find a nice spacious home in this price range. 2500 sq. ft., four bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen, large corner lot. Entire home in excellent condition. Guaranteed for one full year. \$42,900.

OVERTON & POWERS

758-4585

CALL MONDAY

LET PITT COUNTY REALTY

SELL YOUR HOME TODAY

756-1306

\$67,900 - Tucker Estates is a find neighborhood and we all know homes there sell fast and this one will not be an exception. Three bedrooms, two full baths, a great room with fireplace, kitchen with custom cabinets.

\$64,900 - Two houses for the price of one in excellent neighborhood. Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and much more. Second home has two bedrooms, one bath, kitchen, and living room.

\$58,900 - Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, den with fireplace and a good location. Close to Pitt Plaza and city schools.

\$39,900 - Three bedroom home located on Greenville Blvd., new heat pump, two decks, kitchen with an eat-in area, and yard big enough for a garden.

\$35,000 - This home is located in a commercial zoned district and has three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, dining room and more!

\$29,900 - Over 2000 sq. ft. of heated area in this home. Four bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, and aluminum siding.

CLUB PINES 401 Crestlawn Boulevard, 1785 square feet, heat pump, less than one year old. One of few available below 70's. 756-8194.

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You can join nearly 1,000 GBS business consultants who own their own professional practices offering vital management services to small business owners. \$15,000 investment fee covers complete training, inventory, and local and national technical support services. Choice franchises are available locally, as well as in all fifty states. For more information, call toll-free:

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General Business

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Dept.

51 Monroe Street

Rockville, MD 20850

Sales

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITIES MADE US NUMBER ONE IN THE PEST CONTROL INDUSTRY!

When you begin your sales training with Orkin, you're taking the first step on an exceptional career path that leads to Branch Manager, District Manager, and Corporate Executive opportunities. We guarantee it. Because our corporate policy of promotion from within has made us number one in the pest control industry and we're not about to ignore the proven talents of our Sales Representatives.

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FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, CALL: 948-4448

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Houses For Sale

GREENFIELD TERRACE 308 Woodside Road, 1175 square foot, brick, ranch style home with hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen with eat-in area, one-car garage with pull-down door, 90 X 140 foot lot. This one you must see today for it's priced to sell fast. \$32,900. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES Beautiful and unique, 2 story house, fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, \$59,500. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES Modern styling features great room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage, \$56,000. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK home on pine covered lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage with over 2200 square feet heated space. A steal at \$43,500. Call for more information. Williams Realty, 752-5056; nights, Duane Williams, 752-3477.

80 Lots For Sale

ZONE O AND I Oakmont, 756-3333.

LAND FOR SALE Approximately 13 acres. Located on Juanita Avenue and Snow Hill Street, Ayden, NC. Sewer and water available. 746-6588 or 746-2331.

\$500 DOWN 10 1/2 miles east of Greenville off Highway 264. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home; or Kent Worthington, 756-2474.

3.35 ACRES near MacGregor Downs. 75% wooded. Suitable for division into two lots, \$12,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171 or 756-5456.

BUSINESS LOT in Ayden, 110' frontage, \$6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078.

BROOK VALLEY Well drained 1/2 acre lot on cul-de-sac, \$15,900. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 758-3078, 756-4364.

CHERRY OAKS Heavily wooded, private lot in prestigious section. Call 756-3118.

1/2 ACRE wooded lots with community water. Near Simpson. \$6000. Clark Branch, Inc., 756-6336.

4 ACRES Secluded location. East of Greenville. \$20,000. Community water available. Clark Branch, Inc., 756-6336.

COMMERCIAL LOT for sale. Large lot conveniently located for office building. In Oakmont Professional Plaza area. 100 X 200 feet in size. \$25,000. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

MOBILE HOME LOT Large lot (100 X 200) landscaped for mobile home, already has septic tank, deep well, utility building and other improvements. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. \$4500. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

3.027 ACRES of beautiful Pine Forest. This secluded lot is located just off State Road 1210 only six minutes from Greenville. With the price of land being what it is today, this is a real bargain priced at just \$9000. Call today, Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

RESIDENTIAL LOT for sale in country in Candlewick Estates (Stantonsburg road). Large wooded lots (100 X 200 and larger) in restricted neighborhood. Well drained, paved, state maintained streets, 3 miles from city limits, prices start at just \$6999. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME lots, \$3350. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-5456, 756-6171, 756-4364, 758-3078.

WOODED LOT Nearly one acre. Area already cleared for house. Water and sewer has been run into house site. Perfect for contemporary. \$12,500. Omni Realty, 758-6900, 756-6171, 756-5456.

A SUPERB BUILDING LOT for your new home. 115 X 150, \$6800. Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838 or Laura Meyer, 756-6757.

WE HAVE 2 building lots located near Candlewick Estates adjacent to Horseshoe Acres. \$5500 per lot; Ritter & Evans, Inc., 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838 or Laura Meyer, 756-6757.

It's the time of the year to build that dream home. Nowhere will you find a more beautiful wooded lot in a better location. Near Greenville-Winterville area, \$8,500.

By summer, if gas is rationed, you won't worry. Professor, if you build your home on this ideally located lot, \$16,500.

Maybe you want to buy a mobile home and save for the future. If so, we have one in Shady Knoll. Wooded lot. Assume payments with down payment. \$6995.

OVERTON AND POWERS

758-4585

CALL MONDAY

BRANDYWINE SUBDIVISION Large lots in choice area with water and underground utilities. Call for more information. Williams Realty, 752-5056; nights, Duane Williams, 752-3477.

BEAUTIFUL PINE TREE covered lots for sale! 110 X 200, perfect for Farmer's Home of mobile homes. Only \$2500. Better hurry. Call Williams Realty, 752-5056; nights, Duane Williams, 752-3477.

82 Resort Property For Sale

LARGE WATERFRONT heavily wooded lot with 50' pier and trailer on Pamlico, near Bath, \$29,800. Benjie Eastwood, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986, 756-8883.

WATERFRONT LOT on Back Creek in Bath, NC. Partially bulk-headed. Permanent and floating dock. 756-7100.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Resort Property For Sale

RIVER HOME at Pamlico Beach. Owner financing. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 office, 756-4360 home.

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage at Emerald Isle. Heat, air, fully carpeted. Fantastic view. Includes sailboat. 756-3420.

350 FOOT LOT at Crystal Beach. Gurganus Realty, Washington, NC, 946-1132.

YEAR-ROUND living. Doublewide with 100' water frontage, 2 miles from Washington on Pamlico River. Gurganus Realty, Washington, NC, 946-1132.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano-Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Blvd. Boulevard, 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM townhouse duplex apartment. 3 blocks from university. Couples only. No pets. \$200. Call 756-1537.

REDWOOD APARTMENTS 802 East Third Street. One bedroom, furnished apartment. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756-0889.

NEW DUPLEX APARTMENTS IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. \$200 per month. Call 758-2558.

ON TAR RIVER Carpeted, 2 bedrooms with patio, appliances including dishwasher. Water and sewer furnished. \$225. 756-4412 after 7 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Small but clean. Kitchen, living room, storage area. Johnston Heights area, \$150. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

AYDEN, NC One bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. \$100 a month. 746-6116; 746-3308 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

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.

DUPLEX Completely furnished. Colonial Village, \$275. 756-3165 days, 756-3789 or 756-5209 nights.

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. 756-3067

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

FOREST VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Farmville
13 Miles from Greenville
1 Bedroom from \$128
2 Bedroom from \$142
3 Bedroom from \$160

Water Included

ENERGY EFFICIENT HEAT & AIR

Carpeting, range, refrigerator
Washer/Dryer Hook ups
Walking Distance to Shopping

753-3026

Off Highway 264 Across From Monk

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS 2 bedroom townhouses for rent. 752-7101, days; 758-1188 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY - NAVY STORE

1501 S. Evans St.

Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom university condominium for lease. \$200. April 1 occupancy. Married couples preferred. No pets. 756-3610; 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

DUPLEX AVAILABLE APRIL 15 The Woods. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$265 per month. New and tastefully decorated. No pets. Call 756-4091.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartments For Rent

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, new Section 11, 8 apartments for rent. January 1. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, with cable TV. Call Manager, 756-3450.

2 BEDROOMS heat furnished, 4 blocks from ECU, \$225. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Excellent opening with local manufacturing company for Industrial Engineer. Need 3-5 years general IE experience. Call Personnel Manager at 752-2111 for appointment.

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IS ON

To Sell 300 Units By May 30th, Our Entire Inventory Will Be Sold For *195 Over Cost Plus Tax (Excluding Corvettes and Custom Vans).



12 Impalas and Caprices

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3 Monzas

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



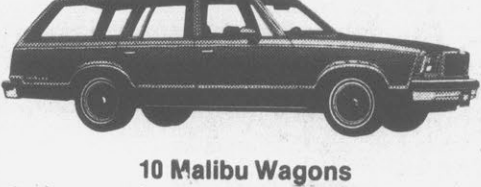
27 Monte Carlos

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



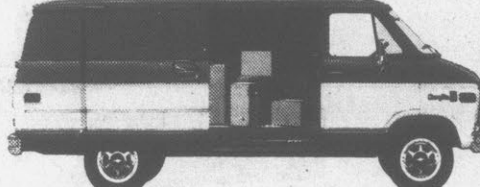
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*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



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7 Vans

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



2 Novas

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



2 Camaros

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax



20 Chevettes

*195.00 Over Cost Plus Tax

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Stock no. 732434. Stereo radio, custom finned wheel covers, radial tires, air, floor mats and more.

\$6575.00

Plus Freight and Tax

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Hatchback. Stock no. 543982. Air condition, 4 speed, radial tires, lamp group, power steering, radio.

\$4775.00

Plus Freight and Tax

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1979 Pontiac Trans AM



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\$6800.00

Plus Freight and Tax

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW APARTMENTS 4 new 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. All electric. Contact Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM carpeted apartments. Heat and air conditioning included. Smith Insurance and Realty, 752-2734.

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

3 BEDROOM apartment available April 1. Unfurnished. Married couples only. 104 Stancill Drive, 2506, 756-5963.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.

Call 752-3519

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

QUIET LIVING
NEW APARTMENTS
FOR RENT
Extra Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms
WOODS SUBDIVISION
(Conveniently Located Off Hooker Rd.)

• Heat Pump
• Wood Deck
• Wooded Lot
• Appliances
• Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
756-0093

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundry 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.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Excellent location, near university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. No pets. \$145 per month. Call Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

DUPLEXES in area of Burroughs Wellcome. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining area, kitchen with all new appliances. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

88 Houses For Rent

APARTMENTS South of Greenville, 524-5507.

BRICK HOME near university. 2 bedrooms, sun room, one bath, nice yard. \$250. Call Louise Hodge Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

BRICK RANCH home in College Court. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, deck, \$350. Call Louise Hodge Realtor, 756-3500 or 756-5005.

APARTMENTS 2 bedroom house and mobile home. Approximately 8 miles from Greenville, 746-3284.

COUNTRY HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. All modern conveniences. 4 miles south of Greenville. Deposit. No pets, \$350 per month. Available May 1. 756-1113.

6 ROOM HOUSE located in Grifton. On corner lot. Enclosed garage with front entrance. Carport and patio in backyard. Fireplace in living room. 524-4031, 9-6, Monday-Saturday.

2717 WEBB STREET, \$250 a month. Call 777-0660 or 637-5973.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

FEMALE OR MALE roommate wanted. Responsible non-smoker to share 3 bedroom house with brother and sister. \$100 month plus 1/3 utilities. 758-1444 days. 758-6294 nights.

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN, The Village Mobile Home Park. Lot rent, \$30 with first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-0978.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

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.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

TWO INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with excellent view. Downtown across from courthouse. 300 square feet. \$150 per month. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

PRIME DOWNTOWN location. Suite of offices. Inquire P. O. Drawer 7146, Greenville, NC.

NEW OFFICES available from \$110 to \$185 at Oakmont Plaza. 756-4624 days. 756-5168 nights.

REDUCED TO LEASE, 2000 square foot building with 4 offices, large storage area. Adaptable. Only \$225 per month. Lease only. Call J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758-4711.

SEABOARD OFFICE building in Washington. Plenty of parking and utilities and janitorial services furnished. 756-6830.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT tenant. Lot and building zoned commercial, on 264. Call for details. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

OFFICES, Oakmont. 3 offices. One year lease required. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

OFFICE LOCATED on 264 Bypass for lease. Reception and private office. \$120 per month. Call Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

DOWNTOWN, just off mall, 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756-5737, 756-2772.

92 Resort Property For Rent

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, NC. Beautiful ocean front condominium. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. June through September. 2 week minimum. (919) 762-1229.

BEACH COTTAGE for rent at Atlantic Beach. 825-5661.

93 Rooms For Rent

BACHELOR has two unfurnished rooms in private home, 5 miles out in country. 752-7553.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate May 1. \$92.50 per month plus utilities. Large private room, backyard, screened porch, nice location. Low utilities. Call Lynn, 752-0324.

94 WANTED

WANTED, Any type of weight lifting equipment (barbells, loose weights, etc.) to be donated to Rose High School. Contact Bud Phillips or Dave Burngarner, 752-3169.

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.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Preferably 1969-1974 models. 758-4292 after 6.

SMALL BUSINESS, Any kind, any size. P. O. Box 1163, Atlantic Beach or phone 756-9579.

USED 2 BEDROOM mobile home or rent small one bedroom apartment. Call 929-2296 after 5.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE tobacco pondage. To be moved off farm. Will pay highest prices. 758-0332.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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D. G. Nichols Agency

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Anytime

MATCHMAKER "YARD OF THE WEEK"

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. George M. Bach for deserving the honor of Matchmaker's "Yard of the Week". Mr. & Mrs. Bach have worked very hard on their yard to improve the neighborhood and they very proudly deserve this honor. Their home is located at 102 Commerce Street, just off Evans. Everyone is invited to ride by this beautiful yard and if you have any nominations for "Yard of the Week", please call Janet Hignite at 758-6666.



Mavis Butts
realty

105 West 3rd St.
Greenville

PROFESSIONAL OR EXECUTIVE will find elegance and style in this 2 story home in Brook Valley. Gold tones enhance the foyer, living room and dining room. With 2566 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, exposed beams and bookshelves, study, double garage, outside storage and screened porch, this home you can grow into, not out of. \$90,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Choose your own colors in this brand new 2 story home in Club Pines. Elegant hardwood floors grace the foyer and dining room, the den has a cozy fireplace, and with 4 bedrooms, and 3 baths, crowding is no problem. Also, featuring kitchen with eat-in area, garage, insulated windows and wood deck in back for lots of summer time barbecue fun...Mid \$80's.

RAMBLING RANCH—Immaculate brick ranch in Lake Elsworth brings you year round comfort with an energy efficient heat pump. Beautiful carpeting throughout, this home features foyer, living room, large dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with nice eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room or study, carport and deck. \$65,000.

NEW LISTING—Beautiful slate entrance hall welcomes you in this exquisite brick ranch home. Formal living room and dining room for all your entertaining, sunken den with fireplace and sliding glass doors to back, kitchen has dining area with pretty spring colors, bay window and built-in desk and bookshelves, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage, energy saving heat pump and beautifully carpeted throughout. \$61,450. One year limited warranty.

BEAUTIFUL WOOD LOT surrounds this charming brick ranch home. Just painted outside, it features central air, foyer, living room, paneled den with an old brick fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with nice eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet, 2 ceramic baths, utility carport with storage, sliding glass doors to back porch and chain-link fence in back for safe play. \$57,900. One year limited warranty.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE—Only 20 minutes to Greenville this pretty 2 story home in Grifton offers foyer, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen with bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, central air and central vacuum to make housework a little more pleasant. Make us an offer on this nice home, \$55,000.

GREET THE SPRING in a home of your own. Soft spring colors enhance the interior of this brick ranch home in Lake Glenwood. With a nice view of the lake, this home features foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths with pretty floral wallpaper, paneled garage, sliding glass doors to deck and a garden spot in back. Enjoy the peaceful atmosphere surrounding this home. \$49,500.

BE A SMART BUYER—Take a look at this pretty brick home in Ayden. Featuring living room, den with sliding glass doors to patio, kitchen with nice eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled double garage with storage, and chain link fence in the backyard for that little bit of privacy. Assumable loan. \$42,900.

PRACTICALLY NO UPKEEP in this home with brick and aluminum siding. In one of Greenville's more popular neighborhoods, this home offers foyer, living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths and concrete patio. See this one before you buy. \$42,900.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD—NICE NEIGHBORS all in one package. The assumable loan also makes this home attractive to the first-time home buyers. Featuring living room and dining room combination, with a fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility and carport. Make your family happy with a home of their own. \$40,900.

NESTLED AMONG TALL PINES this brick home in Ayden offers foyer, living room, paneled den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility and fenced backyard. Act quick on this one, it won't last long. \$37,500.

GOOD STARTER HOME—If you're looking to buy your first home and don't know where to start, let us show you this one. Convenient to downtown shopping it offers paneled living room, paneled dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, utility with freezer area, fenced backyard and the price is right, too. \$33,000.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY? With living and dining room combination, fireplace, kitchen with new in-laid tile, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, bath, carport with storage and just painted outside, this home can be a great little money maker. \$18,500.

OWNER SAYS "MUST SELL" this investment property. Located in Bethel this older home has been converted into apartments, which are presently rented. This home has recently been rewired and has new electric heat. For a terrific investment, call today. REDUCED \$18,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS—Two beautifully wooded lots in the quiet subdivision of Candlewick Estates, waiting for your dream home. Priced \$8,000 and \$7,800. Call for more information.

758-0655

MAVIS BUTTS
752-7073

ANN BASS
756-6666

NANCY WILSON
758-5231

SPECIAL

1978 Chrysler Cordoba

Silver with burgundy vinyl top, burgundy cloth burgundy cloth bucket seats, AM-FM stereo tape, loaded.

\$4995

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

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OPEN HOUSE

COME ON IN

You are cordially invited to attend our
Open House to view the Special Edition Granadas,
Futuras, Fairmonts and Explorer Special Pickups.
And our other great '79 Ford values.

1979 Ford Courier



Economy Pickup. Stock no. 6212. 106.9" wheelbase, 2 litre engine, black with red interior. Variable ratio steering, power front disc brakes, chrome front bumper, 6' pickup box, 4 speed manual transmission, 1400 lb. capacity cargo and option load, WSW tires, tinted glass complete, rear step bumper.

\$4770.00
Plus Tax, Title and Tax Transfer Fee

ONLY \$107.51
PER MONTH

EPA RATED 27 MPG

Total Sales Price \$4882.00
Down Payment \$800.00
Annual Percentage Rate 12.00
48 Monthly Payments
Finance Charges \$1078.48
Deferred Payment Price \$5960.48

Hastings
Ford



Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

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For fast action, list with us:
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Real Estate Brokers
756-2121

See Our Homes Under Houses For Sale For Our New Home Listings

GROUP 10 INC.
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J D REAL ESTATE
"The Market Place For Real Estate"
Small Enough To Offer Personalized Services. Large Enough To Handle All Your Real Estate Needs.
Give Us A Call At 215 Commerce Street 756-1000 or 756-2908

NEW HOMES IN ORCHARD HILL SUBDIVISION

\$41,900 to \$45,500

FHA Financing—Standard or Graduated
Payment plan
VA 100% Financing
Conventional Financing
Three Bedrooms
Two Full Baths
Living Room
Kitchen—Eating area
Garage
Den (Optional)
Fireplace (Optional)
Climatrol Heat Pump
City Water and Sewer
City School District

Contact

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012



OPEN HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY 2-5

Fairlane Subdivision
200 Fairlane Road



This home features three working fireplaces, living room, den, basement/workshop area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. Home is on an oversized lot and has 1630 square feet of heated area, all for only \$57,500.00. Please come out and see this home.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

THE "HOME" TEAM
752-4012



Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223

CHERRY OAKS



1.36 Acre Lot With Flowing Stream

This professionally decorated four bedroom, two bath residence will meet the needs of the executive. The floor plan efficiently separates the formal entertaining area from the spacious informal den and adjacent rear deck. Two of the bedrooms are on the first floor on a wing that can be closed off. Two more bedrooms are found upstairs, each of which has floor level access to a tremendous attic storage area. Being well insulated, having thermopane windows and storm doors and being serviced by split-system heat pumps allows low utility bills. Add to this the rear yard, wooded privacy backing up to a flowing stream.

\$89,700

GREENBRIAR



Assume This Mortgage
A 9 3/4% interest rate is available on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. This interest rate WILL NOT be accelerated to current market rate if purchased by owner-occupant. No closing costs.

\$36,800

Omni Realty

On Call:
Oscar Edwards 756-5456
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The Real Estate Corner

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FARM LISTINGS NEEDED

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D. G. NICHOLS, Realtor 758-2370

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00-4:00



BELVEDERE

Join your friends on a tour of this daffodil yellow Cape Cod home surrounded by trees and spring flowering shrubbery. Located in the Belvedere section of Greenville it makes you feel warm inside as you walk through the 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 large baths, living-dining area with fireplace, and large modern kitchen with laundry area. The interior decorator outdid herself on this one! Buy it and enjoy it!

2717 Memorial Drive
Telephone 756-2121

Century 21

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY



Doublewide trailer back on the market in Homestead Trailer Park, three bedrooms, two full baths, living-dining area, modern kitchen. Comes with lot and well and septic tank ready to move into. Priced at only \$12,500. A lot of home for the money.

\$13,500. IN BETHEL—Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area.

\$25,500.00—TOWNHOUSE AT UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS—2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen. Next to pool and laundry. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

\$25,500—IN MEADOWBROOK!! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area. New carport. Central heat

35,000 - MOORE'S BEACH - RIVER COTTAGE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, family room with fireplace, kitchen/dining area, large screened-in porch.

35,000 - WHORTONVILLE - RIVER COTTAGE. living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, den, 1 bath, closed in porch. 2/3 acre. Boat ramp & Pier.

38,000 - FARMVILLE - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen/family room. Large wooded lot.

38,500 - FARMVILLE. Large older home completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room. Central air, aluminum siding.

\$41,500. Great location—Three bedrooms, bath and a half, living room with foyer, kitchen with dining area - den combination. Carport with storage.

41,500 - GLENWOOD AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, lots of extras.

\$43,900 - NEAR GRIFTON - Just off NC 11. Over ½ acre wooded lot. Fenced. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den living room, kitchen, carport with big storage area.

\$45,000.00—NEAR STOKES—3100 square foot country home. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, den. 2 fireplaces. Lot is 1½ acres.

48,900 - FOUNTAIN - 2700 sq. ft. living room, dining room, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate condition.

BELVEDERE. Exclusive listing. \$49,000. Cute as a doll house, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, living room, dining room or den, kitchen with eating area. Beautiful landscaped yard.

Located in a great neighborhood with a possible VA loan assumption. Three large bedrooms, two large baths, large living-dining area, modern kitchen with spacious eating area, cozy den with fireplace, large backyard, central air, oil heat. Price \$51,900.

\$53,500 - LARGE WELL BUILT HOME near Little Plains. Entry living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, garage, oil heat, central air.

\$57,500—FAIRLANE ROAD—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with eating area. Basement/garage combination. 3 fireplaces, beautifully manicured centipede lawn.

\$60,000 - OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with eating area, den, large unfinished playroom. 2.03 acres.

\$60,000—POSSIBLE LOAN ASSUMPTION IN CHERRY OAKS—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, large living/dining room, carport with storage, large corner lot near pool and club house.

EASTWOOD. Prince Road. \$64,900. Immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining area, den with fireplace, playroom, fenced in yard, private patio, central air.

\$78,000.00—BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY HOME ON A LARGE CORNER WOODED LOT IN CAMELOT. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely formal areas, large den with fireplace. Dual heat & air pump, double garage with storage, all the extras.

\$85,500—OAKHURST - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, rec. room, lots of extras.

\$7,500 - 11 MILES NORTH OF GREENVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ story home. Great room, country kitchen with dining area, double carport, covered patio. 3 stall horse stable with 5 run concrete dog kennel & tack room. 1.72 acres.

18,500 - PRIME RESIDENTIAL LOT IN BROOK VALLEY. Almost an acre wooded corner lot.

8,500 - RESIDENTIAL LOT - TAYLOR'S LAKE S/D - approximately 1 acre.

29,500 - COMMERCIAL LOT - DICKINSON AVENUE - prime location

9,500—2 lots totaling 2 acres on paved State Road No. 1724 near Helen's Crossroads. Shallow well and septic tank.

\$500,000—182 acre farm just outside Greenville. Includes country home.

\$65,000.00—MOTEL AND RESTAURANT on highway 17 south of Washington. 10 units plus office unit and restaurant.

\$29,500 — Commercial Lot on Dickinson Avenue.

\$36,500.00—Nice lot fronting 161.65 feet on St. Andrews Drive, 200 feet deep. ZONED O & I

\$100,000.00—5 acres, more or less, on Greenville Boulevard North. Near industries

WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BE SURE TO CALL TODAY FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS IN AREAS OF REAL ESTATE.

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Select

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GRIFTON

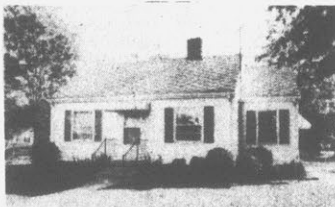
Two bedroom and bath home on the north side of Grifton. Living room, family room, carport, central air, electric heat. Tree covered lot. \$20,500.

BELVOIR HIGHWAY

This home has been reduced in price and you need to see it! Two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, garden space, fruit trees, outbuildings, fenced. \$19,500.

GRIMESLAND

A new home under construction and approved for Farmer's Home Financing. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage and storage. \$31,500.



PINE STREET

Pretty and pert, on a corner lot. Perfect for the young family or retired. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, central air, fenced. \$32,000.

AYDEN

The kids can walk to school from here! Three bedrooms, bath, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, workshop, storage. \$34,200.

GREENBRIAR

A nice home in this convenient area. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, carport, storage. \$38,000.

EASTWOOD

Yes, you can buy a home in this area for only \$40,000. Two or three bedrooms, living room, family room, carport, quiet circle.

FARMVILLE

A comfortable home at a comfortable price! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, carport. \$43,500.



AYDEN

A very pretty and well kept ranch home. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room, garage, central air, heat pump, patio, fenced rear yard. Definitely see this. \$44,900.

ELMHURST

The kids can walk to school and you can walk to the stadium. Redecorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, garage. Reduced to \$45,500.

ROSEWOOD

One of those nice new homes in this choice area, and it's a contemporary too! Foyer, great room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, wood deck. \$45,900.

DUPLEX

This may be the investment of the home that you have been looking for. Each unit has two bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area, wood deck, air conditioning unit and good parking.

LAKEWOOD PINES

This is one of those quiet and delightful areas that is still convenient to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, carport, workshop, sprinkler system. \$49,500.

CEDAR VILLAGE

Yes, we have one of these extraordinary duplexes for sale. Each duplex has two bedrooms, bath, living room and kitchen, wood deck. Solar hot water heater and furnace. Range, oven and refrigerator. Exclusive with us for \$52,000.

FAIRLANE

A pretty home on a nicely landscaped lot in this convenient area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, screened porch, garage, refrigerator, washer and dryer remain. \$53,500.



EASTWOOD

Almost new. On a quiet street. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, even a recreation room, patio, storm windows. \$55,000.

NEAR FARMVILLE

This very likable contemporary is almost new. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate foyer, great room with fireplace, sunken shower, workshop or office, central vacuum, double glass pella windows. \$56,000.

COUNTRY

This home has been reduced in price. Five bedrooms, three baths, and 1½ acres of land. Living room, dining room, family room, recreation room, two fireplaces, carport. Heat pump, central air. Would you believe it? Now only \$58,500.

HEATH STREET

A home near Green Springs Park! Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room, two fireplaces, carport, wooded lot. Large rooms and ample closet space. \$58,500.

CHERRY OAKS

This extra ordinarily pretty, three bedroom, two bath home is on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, rear screened porch, double garage, fenced rear yard. \$61,500.

FARMVILLE

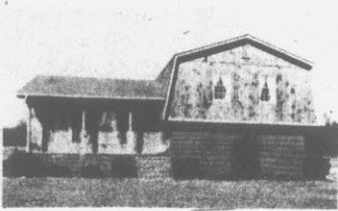
Two story, four bedroom and 2½ bath home on a pretty lot and quiet street. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. \$61,900.

NEAR EASTERN PINES

Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, breakfast area. \$62,500.

FAIRLANE

Enjoy the spring on the pretty screened porch of this three or four bedroom home. Foyer, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, carport, nicely landscaped. \$64,000.



LAKE GLENWOOD

A very nice three bedroom, two bath home on a corner lot in Lake Glenwood. Foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, central vacuum, double garage, separate two story building with workshop. \$74,500.

BROOK VALLEY

A beautiful four bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with the kind of space that you need. Entrance hall, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and a spacious recreation room. Perfect for the larger family and ideal for entertainment. \$79,500.



COUNTRY

When you see it, you'll love it. Spacious lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, deck. \$85,500.

TUCKER ESTATES

New French Provincial on a wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths. \$87,500.



BROOK VALLEY

This very fine executive home has been reduced in price. Corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, study, garage, porch. \$81,500.

COUNTRY

Three acres of trees, pretty home, stables and kennels. Family room with curved brick fireplace, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, recreation room, three to four bedrooms, double garage. \$90,000.

CLUB PINES

Brand new and waiting for you! Four beautiful bedrooms, three baths, foyer, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$87,000.

FARMVILLE

An extremely lovely and spacious colonial with five bedrooms and three baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with exposed beams and old brick fireplace, breakfast room, pine wood floors, many extras. \$95,500.

BROOK VALLEY

Contemporary. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wet bar, recreation room, breakfast room, thermopane windows, double carport. \$95,800.



BROOKGREEN

One of the choice areas of Greenville and convenient to everything! An imposing four bedroom and three bath home with foyer, living room, spacious dining room, family room, sunroom, even a recreation room! Three fireplaces, garage, nicely landscaped. \$115,000.

COUNTRY

This beautiful and spacious home is certainly extra special. Two pretty country acres. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, flagstone patio, intercom, central vacuum. Seven miles from Greenville. \$130,000.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

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Anytime



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Realtor
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CHURCHILL DRIVE BROOK VALLEY



Custom built home with many quality features hard to find today. Three bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths. Den with fireplace, functional kitchen with breakfast area overlooking a landscaped yard. Formal living and dining rooms, an office, and large storage areas to compliment an excellent floor plan. \$79,900

Call Jon Day

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND REALTY

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Evenings, call 752-0345

The Real Estate Corner



SPLIT LEVEL LUXURY FOR \$283.00 PER MONTH*!

Now a qualified buyer can purchase a 3 bedroom, 2 bath "Great Room" split level like the Crofton for only \$283 per month with HUD's new Graduated Payment Mortgage. The Crofton features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oven-range, wall to wall carpet, heat pump (including central air), fully landscaped lot, concrete drive and East Carolina Builders' "Super Sealed" energy package.



* Based on sales price of \$39,750 plus \$1500 discount points, HUD downpayment of \$3000, loan amount of \$38,250. First year's monthly payments of \$283 which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. See us for details!

Fifteen exciting models to choose from, priced 30's to 50's, plus a variety of excellent locations. Presently custom building in Stoneybrook, Cherry Oaks, Camelot, Ayden Country Club, and Rosewood.

Model Open In Stoneybrook
Sunday 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.

**You'll Find A Home At
EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS**
Call 752-7194 Anytime

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

756-2135

In very good condition is this 2 bedroom home with 1 bath, living room and kitchen with drop-in range and new cabinets. \$13,900 in Ayden.

1/2 acre lots just 6 miles east of Ayden. County approved for septic tank. No city taxes. \$4,000 each.

NEW LISTING Just 3 days on the market! This is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with kitchen and dining room. \$34,650 in Winterville.

Why not build? Acre of land located on SR 1778 near Grimesland. \$5010.00.

Enjoy country living in this 3 bedroom home. Bath, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, and utility room. Ayden. \$15,000.

New Listing. In Deerfield, this Farmers Home approved home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, central heat and air. \$33,000.

New Listing. Investment Property. Older home has been renovated and converted into apartments, which are presently rented. Call us for more details. \$39,500 in Ayden.

Pleasant Ridge. Two new homes under construction. See our plans and pick your own decor, or bring us your plans and we will build for you. \$43,500.

A delightful home in North Hills. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, double car garage, utility room, and fenced in back yard. In Ayden. \$48,500.

A home that has room for everyone. Over 1900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, central heat and air. Situated on a 150 x 150 lot. It is close to everything. Owner moving and must sell. \$35,000 in Ayden.

A big beauty boasting 3500 sq. ft. of heated area. 2 story home has 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 one-half baths, a dream kitchen, heat and air, fully carpeted, and a double car garage. Exclusive area in Ayden. \$87,500.

Approximately one acre lot on SR 1778 near Grimesland \$5010.

New Listing. You could be happy forever in this charming, newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central heat, air, large dine-in kitchen, living room, utility room, and separate workshop. See this immaculate home today. In Ayden. \$35,000.

If you are thinking of selling call us for free estimates of value. We can't just list property, WE SELL! For prompt professional service call us.

On Call This Weekend



Marcus McCleanahan, Realtor
746-4574
W.F. "Buddy" Bulow, Broker
746-4358



Louise H. Moseley
Realtor
746-3472



Your Symbol Of Approval

HELLO YOUNG COUPLES

Out beyond TV station and just outside of Winterville is where you'll find this perfect home for the young couple just starting out. Brick 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area. Carport and fenced yard and it's in excellent shape. It's only \$34,500.

OWNER SAYS SELL IMMEDIATELY!

This brick home in the country is nestled in the trees far away from the traffic and noise. Only 4 years old, it offers 3 large bedrooms, great room with fireplace, large kitchen with all the convenient appliances. In excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy! \$46,800.00



QUALITY & LOCATION

We feel that this home for it's price, size and location cannot be beat at today's prices and once you've seen it inside and out, you'll agree. So why keep looking when we have so much to offer you in this 4 bedroom home. You must see it to really appreciate it. Priced at \$76,300.



BROOK VALLEY

Striking 5 bedroom home overlooking golf course. Huge game room, den with fireplace and built-ins, formal living and dining room, workshop and storage plus carport. Dual heating and cooling systems, added insulation and much much more. Family leaving Greenville makes this home available and it's our loss they are leaving but their home will be your gain. It's a lot of home at today's market for only \$107,400.

SUPERIOR

In quality and design, this majestic home boasts every luxury imaginable! Truly in a class all by itself and one of Greenville's most beautiful homes, the livability even surpasses the beauty. Perfect for the executive who needs and wants to entertain including formal and informal areas. Featuring quality craftsmanship, high ceilings, private library/study, Florida room, separate breakfast room and over 2000 square feet of recreational space in the game room on the lower level. A world of elegance is evident in the superior taste throughout. The huge master suite upstairs provides its own private dressing area and bath with marble vanities. In addition, there are enough bedrooms and baths for the largest family. Appealing exterior and unique interior are impressive, but the superbly landscaped lot is breathtaking. Manicured flower garden in the rear will charm you. A rare find in this prestigious area, this elegant listing is truly distinctive.



CLUB PINES

NEW 3 bedroom saltbox with distinctive 18th century "picture frame" moldings throughout. Features a country kitchen with arched brick oven setting and fireplace with an additional fireplace located in the huge Great Room. If you enjoy plants the "Florida" sunroom with broken tile floor is for you. Additional features are designer kitchen cabinets and 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. 80's



LYNNDALE

The plans have been selected for this choice lot; however if you're thinking of building, why not check our plan or our builder will build your plan.



4 BEDROOMS — \$67,900

Rambling brick ranch with decor inside to please the most discriminating. All rooms are large. Den has fireplace and exposed beams in ceiling, kitchen and breakfast nook are spacious. Formal living and dining, utility room plus large sun deck, 2 car garage and it's all on a wooded lot.



CLUB PINES

NEW 4 bedroom Williamsburg features old heartpine mantel in family room and elegant chippendale balustrade in large foyer. Formal living and dining rooms as well as bay window in breakfast nook separate this home from all others. 80's



LYNNDALE

Construction is beginning and if you're thinking of a new home and want a chance to choose your own decor on this 4 bedroom home now is the time to talk with us or let us introduce you to the Builder...one of Greenville's finest. 90's



CLUB PINES

You'll fall in love with this one the minute you walk inside. It's truly absolutely beautiful. It has 4 large bedrooms, foyer is inlaid and it separates the living and dining rooms. Large den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, french doors from den lead out to sun deck. It's a charmer and it's only 6 months old but this family is leaving our area and must sell. \$79,900. There's more but we want to show it off.



EASTWOOD

There's a lot of home here for today's market so let's look at this home with it's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, fenced back yard and just in time for summer a swimming pool. Carport and storage. \$52,900. Owners have just painted so all you'll need is to move your furniture and move in.



BROOK VALLEY

Watch the golf tournaments from your sun deck. In your basement dad can have his own workshop or mother can have her own garden shop. There's room for the kids because there's 4 bedrooms. Entertain formally in your living and dining room. Den has fireplace and built-ins. There's a beautiful view of course from the breakfast nook. Oh, yes, there's even a 2 car garage and it's on a cul-de-sac. You can probably even qualify for this 7% per annum loan. It's only \$89,700 so call us now because we can't go before right now.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

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Jeannette Cox, GRI, CRS, CRB
Home 756-2521
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"THANKS A LOT FOR CALLING US!"

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

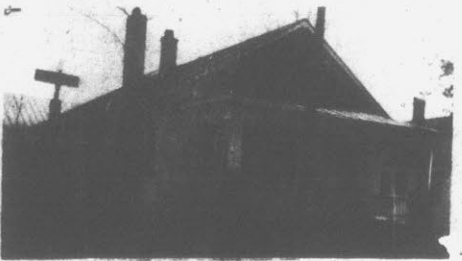
Our "Track Record" For Solds The Last Couple Of Weeks Has Been Great! If You've Been Thinking Of Selling Your Present Home And Buying A New Home, Let Us Help You...



\$27,000—Maury, N.C. A self-service business that could be the answer for a second income, retirement job, or just plain investment! Call Dick Evans, REALTOR, for more information.



\$32,500—Carnelot Drive. 3 bedroom home, ready for you and we're ready to sell it now. We'll pay closing costs and points.



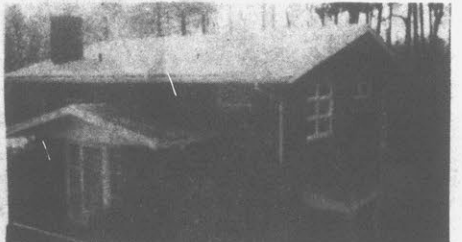
112 East 9th Street. NEW LISTING! 3 bedrooms, 1 large bath, living room, dining room, and kitchen. \$30,000. SOLD TO THE FIRST CLIENT WHO SAW IT.



NEW LISTING! 2709 Jefferson Drive. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining/kitchen combination, in town, and you can have it for only \$32,900! All this, plus an outside storage building, too! Perfect for the young newlyweds or the older, retiring family.



FOR THE INVESTOR! Double your pleasure, double your fun. Buy this house for its HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL-zoned lot (located at 3001 East 10th Street), then sell the 1,600 square-foot brick veneer 3 bedroom house and have someone move it to their own lot. The house, itself, is in very good condition; has 1 1/2 baths, utility room, kitchen-dining combination; new furnace, and 3-year-old roof. Separate 2-car garage. Give Dick Evans, REALTOR, a call for more information.



\$43,900—GRIFTON. 114 Hill Street. This modern 2-story home has lots of features that are most desirable in a home such as a laundry chute from 2nd to 1st floor; built-in area for your sewing machine and work space, 12 x 16 separate building with sheds on each side for outside storage; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.



\$44,000—102 Roanoke Place. An eye-catching barn-red siding trimmed with a soft cream color makes this appealing home even more exciting, especially when you see its snug floorplan of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, breakfast area and kitchen. Lots more, too. See it now!

\$1,500—each, four lots 100 x 200, Walstonburg area: in a subdivision.

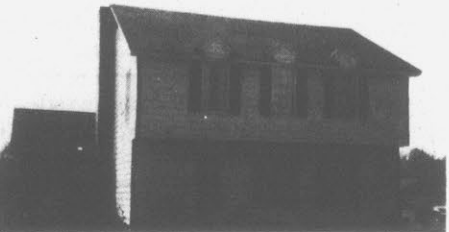
\$5,000—each, lots in Country Club Subdivision, Ayden, N.C.

\$8,000—lot, Stantonsburg Hwy., Candlewick area. Ready for construction.

\$9,000—\$9,600—New Listing 4 lots to choose from, Stratford Subdivision here in Greenville; heavily wooded - perfect for a contemporary home! Call Peggy Morrison, listing salesman.



\$46,900—TUCKAHOE. This pretty 3-bedroom brick-veneer ranch-style home would make a perfect location for your family. Just outside of town, yet close enough that you're less than 3 minutes from the City's limits. Enclosed garage.



NEW LISTING, LAKE ELLSWORTH SUBDIVISION. Pretty as a picture, this attractive home offers you so much in the way of comfort and enjoyment. This handsome 2-story home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, entry hall, living and dining rooms, and is in immaculate condition. Ample closet space, eat-in kitchen, and heat pump. Talk with us now about this home - 1,904 square feet of Southern Comfort at \$57,000.



\$52,900—GRIFTON. Village Drive. Four bedrooms! 2 1/2 baths! Sounds good already, doesn't it? 1,973 square feet of heated area, 13 1/2 x 26 living and dining room combination, den/kitchen combined with fireplace in den...a pretty home, and ready for you to make your move now. Louise Hodge, REALTOR, Listing Broker.



NEW LISTING.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE! GOTCHA CORNERED! That is, if you're in the housing market looking for a 3, possibly 4-bedroom home. Eastwood Subdivision, this home has been nicely re-conditioned with a new roof, brand-new heat pump, new paint and wallpaper. 'Sound good to you? We think it's a really good buy at \$46,900. Louise Hodge, REALTOR, listing broker.

\$9,500—2 lots, Oriental. (ONE IS SOLD - BETTER HURRY ON THE REMAINING LOT!)

\$12,000—Commercial lot in Columbia and Dickinson Avenues. Dick Evans, listing REALTOR.

\$13,300—Pretty, wooded lot in Lake Ellsworth subdivision. EXCLUSIVE.

\$34,000—Snow Hill. 3800 square foot building already leased; of concrete block, with office area, storage, and restrooms. Dick Evans, REALTOR, and Ray Spears - listing brokers.

\$38,500—402 S. Summit Street, ECU area. Older, totally renovated home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, most desirable location. 2 fireplaces, storm windows. And the price is right!

\$40,000—2311 Memorial Drive. This good-looking brick veneer Williamsburg-style 1 1/2-story home has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, carpeted living and dining room, and would make a nice home for your family. EXCLUSIVE WITH THIS AGENCY. Call Jon Day, REALTOR, for more details.

\$45,000—each...we're offering 2 150 x 160-sized lots; one on the corner of Commerce and Clifton Streets, and one on Commerce Street across from our office. Both are zoned Office and Institutional; either lot would make a prime location for that new office building you're considering. Please contact Mike or Don for more information.

\$46,500—EXCLUSIVE. 2313 Memorial Drive. An older home which has been converted to a business because of its excellent, highly-trafficked location. Use it for home and/or business or enjoy both benefits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport and garage. Jon Day, REALTOR, listing broker.

\$43,500—New Listing in Canton Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, large back yard.

\$51,700—103 Poplar, Lakewood Pines. 2 fireplaces accent this charming older home. Its 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, breakfast room, living room, and kitchen, 3-car garage will make some lucky family a marvelous home. Could that family be yours?



\$59,900—NEW LISTING. Lake Ellsworth. 3209 Ellsworth Drive and a pretty home, too, inside and out. It's 2 stories of comfort with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, "U"-shaped kitchen work area with dining nook, formal dining room, formal living room, utility area, den with fireplace, separate 2-car garage, dual heat pumps. Louise Hodge, REALTOR, Listing Broker.



\$59,900—NEW LISTING. Cherry Oaks - 202 Lee Street. Brick ranch-style, over 1,800 square feet of floor space to enjoy, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living/dining rooms combined, fireplace, single-car garage. It's for YOU! Louise Hodge, REALTOR, Listing Broker.



NEW LISTING! 2320 D. Pines. Pretty, well-kept, handsome yard, this 3 bedroom home will make a great first home for your family. SOLD TO THE FIRST CLIENT WHO SAW IT.



\$64,000—NEW LISTING. Tucker Estates, 1 1/2-story Williamsburg with 1,900 square feet; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall, dining and living rooms, kitchen/breakfast nook, den and fireplace.



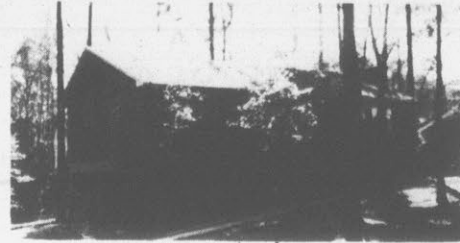
\$64,900—206 Club Pines Drive. French Provincial one-story home offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal entry hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, wet bar and fireplace in the large den; double garage with electric door opener. Louise Hodge, REALTOR, Listing Broker.

\$53,500—105 Lakeview, Lake Glenwood. "L"-shaped with a pretty and convenient floor plan, you'll find its 3 bedrooms and 2 baths as well as entry hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen/breakfast, den with fireplace most appealing. A splendid buy for your family.

\$67,500—This contemporary wood-sided exterior hugs one of the most beautifully decorated and visually stunning interiors our sales staff has seen in a long, long time. Its 3 bedrooms are painted in jewel-like tones of SMOKY TOPAZE brown, EMERALD green, and a SAPPHIRE-like blue that you'll find ever so easy to love. 2 baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace, a really pretty kitchen with beautifully finished cabinetry, breakfast nook, utility area, 2-car garage, and a completely enclosed yard featuring 7-foot-high wood paneling. If out-of-the-ordinary appeals to you, then by all means, DON'T MISS THIS HOME! It could be the very home you've been looking for.

\$79,500—Portertown. 2,700 square feet of country living at its best. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den and recreation room - both with fireplaces, formal living and dining rooms, entry hall, Country kitchen. Lots of house, lots of lot (115 x 180 x 200 x 200), lots of enjoyment.

\$82,500—Route 1, Winterville. 4.8 acre mini-estate for quiet enjoyment and peace of mind. 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, over 2,387 square feet of floor space for your family; a 2-bedroom rental house also on your property; pecan trees, workshop wired for electricity. A great place to call your very own.



\$67,900—212 Cherrywood. Four bedrooms to begin with; split foyer/entry, 2 fireplaces - one in the formal living room, one in the family room downstairs; 3 baths, stairs of storage space, 2-car paneled garage, roomy, well-designed kitchen with breakfast nook, and a formal dining room, wood deck on the rear of the house on second floor. And beautifully landscaped yard. You'll be the envy of your friends to have this handsome contemporary home for your very own.



\$69,900—1309 Sonata Place, Tucker Estates. Traditional styling, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, entry hall to formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook. 2-car enclosed garage, 15 x 19 patio with a barbecue grill for summer enjoyment, on a cul-de-sac so you're not bothered by traffic.



\$76,900—GRIFTON, Country Club Subdivision, Fairlane Drive. Truly an executive residence for the large family who entertains. Could this be your family? This 4,000 square-foot home offers 6 (possibly 7) bedrooms, entry hall, dining room, living room, kitchen, 17 x 21 recreation room, 13 x 21 sized den with heatilator-type fireplace, 8 x 11 study, walk-up stairs to the amply-endowed attic. Lush zoysia-grassed yard to enjoy this summer; 23 x 21 garage; tile porch. Zoned heating/cooling systems for efficiency.



\$78,000—Hearthside Drive, Club Pines. Country appeal in the city with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, kitchen, and breakfast room, dining room, entry hall, fireplace, tile garage, attic over garage, heated and cooled by heat pump. It's waiting just for you.



\$79,900—202 Churchill Drive, Brook Valley. Located on a quiet street is a beautiful 3-bedroom Williamsburg home patiently waiting for its new owner. Its built-in humidifier system is anxious to make winter living more comfortable at a lower temperature. Its fireplace with outside ash dump is now bare; its office stands ready to receive a new desk and filing cabinet; its mudroom awaits muddy little boots. Are you its new family? Its kitchen and breakfast room await to hear the rattle of pans and dishes; its formal living and dining rooms hunger for new furniture to show off. Are you its new family? If you think you'd love to see this home and feel its warmth and dignity. You just might be this home's new family. (P.S. You'll LOVE it!)



\$81,500—101 Dundee Lane, Brook Valley. Birds are building nests in the gnarled oak tree outside the kitchen; the dogwood is just waiting to burst into bloom outside the bedroom windows, and this lovely 4-bedroom Williamsburg home is sporting new paint in 2 of its bedrooms, a new vinyl floor in its beautifully designed kitchen, new storm windows on its handsome exterior. A gracious floor plan for easy living, hardwood floors throughout for easy maintenance, a 15 x 19 beamed ceiling family room with built-in cabinetry and bookcases surrounding the large fireplace...formal living and dining room, built-in wall in both breakfast nook and utility room. Many families have wanted this home but it is waiting for a special family. YOURS.

ALDRIDGE AND SOUTHERLAND IS A HOUSE

SOLD

WORD.

Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ray Spears 758-4362
Dick Evans 758-1119
Mike Aldridge 756-7871
Roy Tripp 756-7038

756-3500

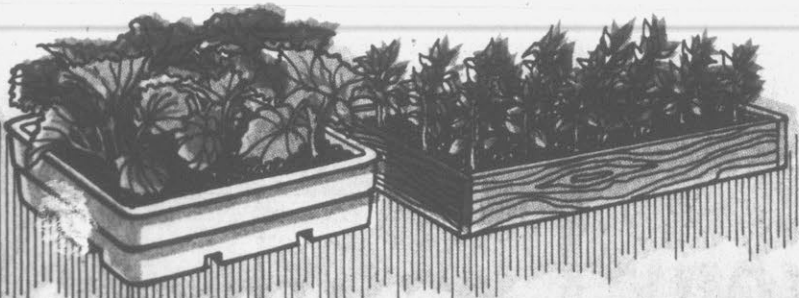
Peggy Morrison 756-0942
Jon Day 752-0345
Mary Moore 756-6442
Dick Southerland 756-5260



SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1979

SPRING FASHION

There'll be some big bold changes
made this spring—vivid, bright colors,
a pared-down silhouette,
fabulous accessories from head to toe
—all for a totally, beautifully new you!



Soft, sophisticated headlines

Good news for spring: the well-groomed look is back.

In fashion, the slimmer silhouette is tailored, neat and body-conscious, while hair looks soft, sophisticated and manageable.

According to the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, the most important look for spring hair is a combination of curl, highlighting and fairly short lengths.

"Short and light. That's hair for spring," says Michael Marks, Elkins Park, PA. Chin-length styles are softened with subtle curl and looser, larger waves for a more carefully shaped look.

Adds Victor Figueroa, New York: "This spring, we'll see less of the carefree, tousled look; instead, there will be a more 'orderly' feel to hair, which is a reflection of the tailored designer fashions."

These wearable "short cuts" are great for outdoor active women, because the styles and length won't interfere with tennis and other sports.

Longer, shoulder-length locks are elegant and uncluttered on spring evenings, when



"HIS 'N' HERS" HAIRSTYLES this spring will be neat, well groomed and natural looking. Blow dryer and curling iron keep hair looking soft and very feminine; his requires only a blow dryer and comb. But these popular styling tools can also rob hair of the precious natural moisture that keeps hair shiny and healthy. One way to maintain that moisture balance is to replace the moisture with shampoo and conditioning products such as the Moisture Quotient system from Helene Curtis.

hair is rolled, braided, plaited and twisted—styles that, with a little practice, can be done at home.

For daytime at the office, long hair is filtered for lightness, and softly curled for a very feminine look.

What gives well-groomed hair its glow? Some facts to know



STEPS INTO SPRING — Donna Bradshaw steps into Spring modeling fashions from J.C. Penney's at Pitt Plaza. She is wearing a fluid, silky polyester knit in the new soft shirt dress with close-to-the-body lines. The sleeves are 3/4 length embellished with fagoting in pastel shades — Junior sizes.

A well-groomed head of healthy hair feels and looks shinier, bouncier... better. Since few people enjoy the luxury of naturally healthy hair, the professional beauty experts at Helene Curtis, makers of new Moisture Quotient hair care products, offer these tips to help keep hair looking its fresh, shiny best.

- Start with a professional hair cut. A good cut can enhance any style, eliminating split ends and straggly, uneven lengths.

- Select products designed for your hair type. First, check with a hairstylist who will indicate possible hair problems and recommend shampoos and other products that are right for you.

- Shampoo cleans hair; it cannot repair hair damage. A conditioner, on the other hand, gives dry or damaged hair a glossy feel and finish, reduces friction to aid in combing, and makes hair more manageable when it's dry. Most importantly, it helps protect weakened, brittle or over-processed hair.

Many shampoos have companion conditioners specially formulated to complement the shampoo. A hairstylist may recommend several products, such as shampoo, conditioner, and once-a-month deep conditioning treatment that work well together to help restore good hair health. That's the reasoning behind new Moisture Quotient products, which are all designed to work in unison to restore essential moisture to damaged hair.

I resolve to maintain the civic spirit that has been a great gratification to me as I've seen the results of my "Dress Up Your Neighborhood" contest improve the appearance of New York.

—Mollie Parnis

Spring 1979 — fashion's brightest fling!

Rich evening attitudes



TO LIGHT UP THE NIGHT at the theatre or the best disco in town, Albert Capraro's fuchsia jersey body-revealing, split halter top dress with a front slit, draped skirt, and jewel buckled belt is your best bet. Add a matching maribou jacket for additional glamour. From the Spring 1979 Collection.

The chic city costume



THE CHIC DRESS AND JACKET costume are tomorrow's classics according to Albert Capraro. From his Spring 1979 Collection, a pure silk rust and cream leaf print dress. Over the draped bodice, a small neat, long sleeved, shaped jacket with a shawl collar, and a slim draped sarong skirt.

Vivid color palette and sleek new lines

The spring fashion story for 1979 is one of the most exciting ever to burst onto the scene. And spring is abuzz—with a vibrant, rich color palette that rivals Nature's boldest blossoms.

There's a new silhouette to go along with this new trend in color. Spring fashions are sleek, pared-down, body revealing and definitively feminine.

Skirts are slim and slashed up the front or side to reveal lots of long, sexy leg. Pants are narrow, with Bermudas, Capri pants and pedal pushers making a fun return.

The jacket is all-important to the spring look. Call it the "retro" look, the Joan Crawford look, a return to the Forties—the cut of the jacket for spring is broad in the shoulders and defined at the waist, setting the tone for dresses and coats, as well.

With the return to the jacket as a fitted, very important part of the fashion wardrobe, watch for the reappearance of one of fashion's all-time greats—the two-piece jacket dress. This dress and all others feature a very well-defined, fitted waist often belted wide and tight.

sultry, superbly sexy new night-time looks.

But black is a better basic than ever, perfect for revealing rather than concealing in sheer little cocktail dresses and glam-

Accessories important

To go with these very feminine, very dressed up, stepped-up daytime looks, accessories are more important than ever.

For example, little white gloves are back—along with all sorts of color-coordinated gloves and long, glamorous evening gloves.

Hats take top honors for spring, from sassy little straws to wear with a suit to sultry veiled evening hats that top off a cocktail dress or formal gown.

Glamorous evenings

Which leads us to evening, where spring fashion is at its most knock-out, sophisticated best.

Think of taffeta, body-clinging silks and lace, lace, lace. Shoulders are bared, with strapless dresses seen everywhere.

Red is the color for spring evenings, the ultimate high fashion color to go with spring's

BAG IT!

The blazer bag is today's classic with shiny today touches of copper or bronze.

The retro look of the framed clutch comes in snake, bronze or copper for evening.

orous gowns of Chantilly lace, pointelle and net.

Add to this fantastic drop-dead evening look the rich touches of glittering rhinestone accents, upswept hairstyles pinned with pearl and diamond clasps, revealing rich drop earrings, wrists and necks covered with luxurious bangles.

Prophetic look

All in all, the look for spring is polished, posh and definitely prophetic. It's a new way of viewing today's woman—self-assured, confident, witty and real.

Her fashions for spring reveal this attitude with bright colors, form-fitting lines, cheery dashes of outfitting for day and devastating feminine glamour for night.

Fashion's star

Look out for the woman of fashion this spring. She's a head-turning, heady, show-stopping star!



THE JUNIOR MISS will enhance every Easter Show with fashions by Young Edwardian. In white. Every little girl is ready for the Easter Parade with fashions by Dorissa of Miami. In pink. This little boy will meet the Easter bunny in his suit by Peter Piper. In natural. These outfits are available at Brody's, Greenville.

Important tips for hair care

Today, a woman's hair is often permed, rolled, braided, colored or blow dried. All of these styling assists can cause dryness and damage.

What to do? First, according to scientists who developed the Moisture Quotient System at Helene Curtis, use proper products to maintain the proper moisture balance in your hair.

Secondly, develop good hair-tending techniques such as these to promote healthy, lovely locks.

- Before shampooing, brush lightly and fluff hair to separate strands, loosen dirt and get rid of daily "fall-out." (It's normal to shed 50-100 hairs a day, more in spring and fall.)

- The first shampoo should be rinsed out quickly to remove dirt and excess oil. After the second shampoo, rinse hair thoroughly in warm water (hot water can harm hair). A complete rinse is vital, because shampoo residue can leave hair looking dull and can cause dandruff-like flaking on the scalp.

- Use balls of fingers to work up a lather while massaging the scalp. Wet hair is vulnerable to breakage, so avoid a vigorous back-and-forth scrubbing motion, which can tangle and break hair.

- Shampoo as often as necessary to keep hair and scalp clean, say the Moisture Quotient experts. Hair can be washed once a day without harm if it's conditioned and the right moisture balance product is used.

- After washing, pat wet hair gently with a towel to remove excess water. Wet hair stretches more than dry hair and is more susceptible to breakage from combing, so try not to pull it. Comb gently, beginning at the ends and working up in sections to the scalp. If possible, let hair dry naturally without heat appliances, the way it was meant to do.

With the aid of a good at-home hair care plan, and proper hair care products, hair will respond with a healthy shine, with bounce, body and manageability.

I intend to learn to say "Yes" more often than I say "No."
—Monika Tilley

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

Easter Dreams

Little people love dressing up for Easter. The prettiest dresses and smartest suits ever...in long sleeve, short sleeve, and sleeveless styles.

Easy care fabrics and lots of color and styles to choose from.



Susan's
331 Arlington Blvd.



Suits...Looking so new, so now, so very much of the moment.

JONES NEW YORK

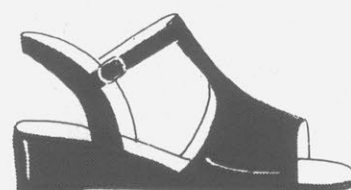


Easter dress-ups for the family.



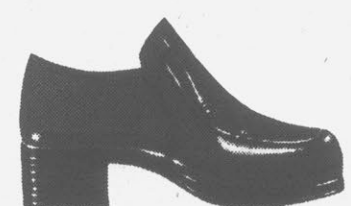
16.99

Slender straps knot to make the prettiest spring sandals. Choose pastels of urethane. Women's sizes.



10.99

Little girls' open-toe slingback has t-strap and wedge heel. Black or white shiny patent vinyl. Sizes 9½ to 4.



16.99

Little boys' moc-toe slip on comes in black or redwood leather on tough composition sole. Sizes 12½ to 3.

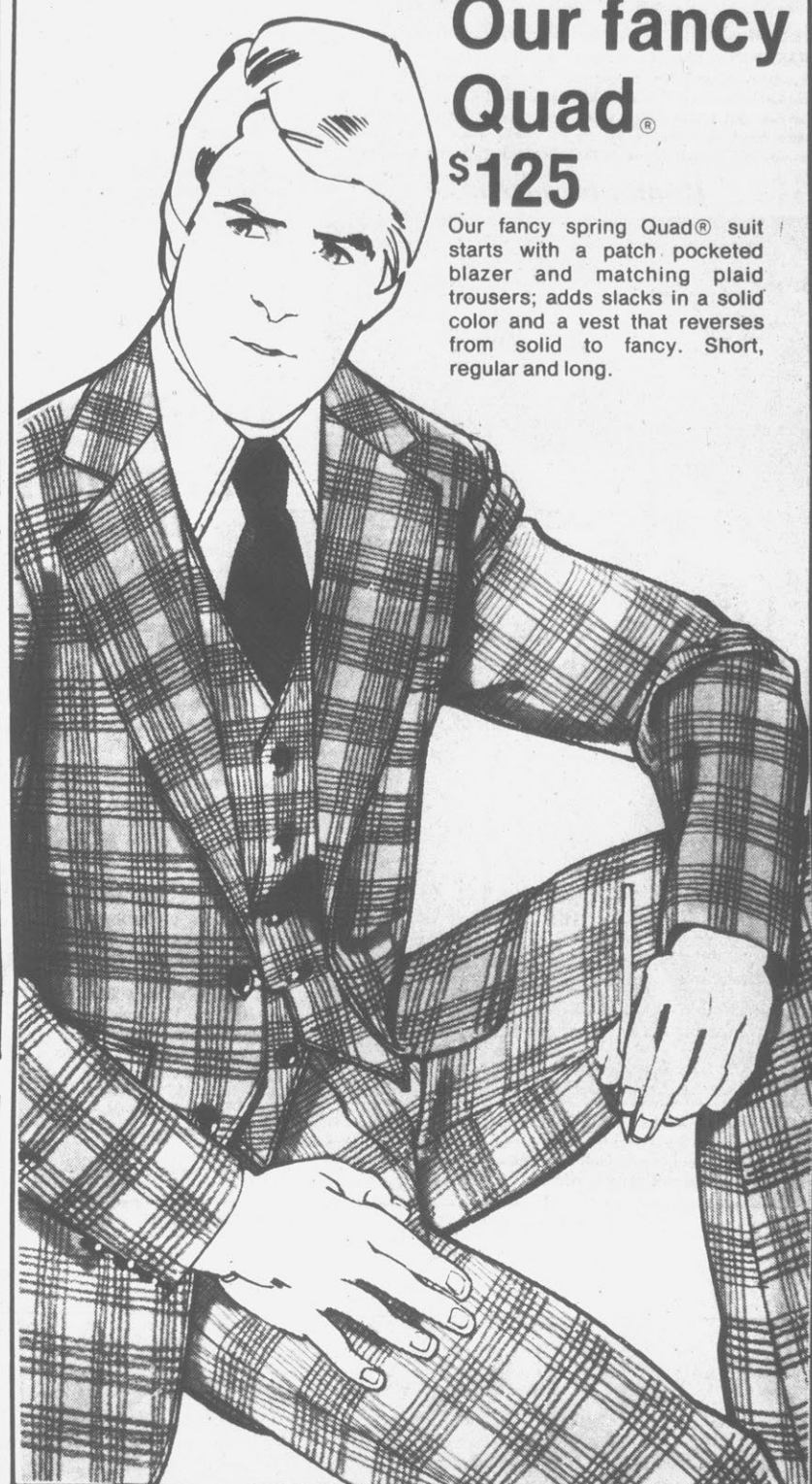


\$28

Men's tassel patent leather slip-on with elastic gore and composition rubber sole.

Our fancy Quad® \$125

Our fancy spring Quad® suit starts with a patch pocketed blazer and matching plaid trousers; adds slacks in a solid color and a vest that reverses from solid to fancy. Short, regular and long.



Women's Easter fashions

Spring-fresh dresses for misses, juniors and half-sizes. Take your pick of pretty soft sheers, knits, crisp cottons and versatile polyester. 1 and 2-piece styles in vibrant prints and solids in the newest styles.

Boy's vested suits.

\$38

Boy's designer-look suit is woven polyester with center-vent back. Regular and slim sizes 8-12.

\$27

Little boys' suit is polyester in neat color combos. Regular and slim. Sizes 4-7.



Girls' Easter dresses

\$21

Short gingham check dress with mock eyelet vest and eyelet trim. In polyester/cotton from sizes 4-6X.

\$14

Girls' delicate print dress in polyester/cotton in fashion colors. Sizes 7-14.



This is JCPenney

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FASHION CLASSIC FOR SPRING—Windsor European Fashion updates the classic suit for spring with a short, slim jacket silhouette that's slightly padded at the shoulders. The brown and white check wool jacket pairs with a light taupe slim-lined skirt that's slit at the back. The cotton shirt in menswear striping accents this elegantly tailored costume.

Romantic ensemble



SOFT FLEXIBLE ELEGANCE in a three piece ensemble by Anthony Sofio for Ahbri Designs, Inc. A lavender charmeuse wrap, a fully cut blouse of matching gauze wool and a contrasting scarf with a matching border.

Fabrics for spring are body-aware

Soft, airy and sophisticated are the words for spring fabrics. Sheer, airy see-throughs give the body an ethereal look.

Lightness plus texture is an important trend, as in loose-weave open-work knits, loopy surface knits, cloudlike soufflé effects.

Shimmering shiners give a new gentle luster: see it in pearlized iridescent looks, the soft gleam of silk, a silvery design on a sheer matter ground.

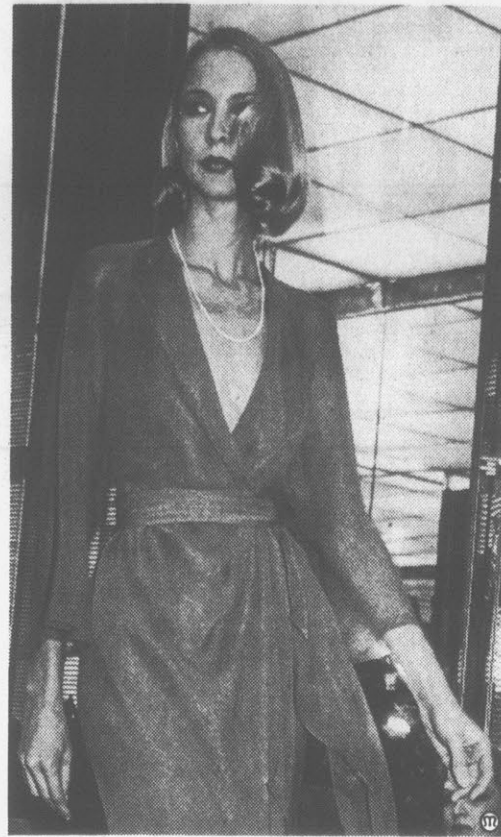
The texture play is the most important fabric game. Pattern is layered on pattern in soft colors for a new dimensional look. Jacquards and dobies in florals and geometrics, piqué terry, slubby linen are the new texture components.

Prints combine with textures or add a soft polish of their own. Multi-patterns, spaced Victorian looks, Provence florals, foulard prints, small menswear patterns and loads of stripings in soft new colors are all part of the game.

The color story's been cleaned-up, freshened-up for spring. There are four chapters: the naturals, the sophisticated pinks, the spicy tones and the sizzlers.

Soft and sweet are the palest peach, cool blue and lavender. Spicy cinnamon, nutmeg, toast prelude the high adventure of black and white, fireworks red, violet, sunburst yellow, peppermint, fuchsia and turquoise.

The queen of gems, cultured pearl, reigns over fashions



CULTURED PEARLS are fashion's favorite jewels for spring. Halston chose pearls to go with his spring collection, as pictured here in Halston's studio preview showing.

This spring, the pendulum of fashion will soften the chiseled lines of fall's fashions. Exaggerated padded shoulders will give way to a more natural look, angular waist lines will be eased, and straight and narrow skirts will be made less severe.

But though the shape of fashion may change from season to season, its direction is unmistakable. The trend, embraced by both the fashion designers and their customers, is towards an increased elegance in style. Dressing up, not dressing down.

Fashions are becoming more sophisticated, with a greater appreciation for well-cut tailoring, choice of fabrics and the total look of a wardrobe.

In jewelry, this heightened emphasis on elegance and sophistication has elevated pearls to a reigning position in fashion. The regal beauty of pearls, themselves symbolic of self-confident stylishness, has become an integral part of almost every well planned wardrobe.

The renewed importance of pearls became evident last November at preview showings of the spring fashion collections. Pearls were the only jewel selected by Halston for use with his spring collection.

Pearls were also very much in evidence in the spring fashion previews of Bill Blass, Gil Ambroz, Richard Assaly and a host of other fashion designers.

Unlike previous fashion seasons, no one style of pearls has greater importance than any

others. This spring, short pearl chokers are every bit as fashionable as long ropes or multi-strand bibs.

The only requirement is that the pearls be real, either natural or cultured, to reflect the rich look of the fashions and emphasize the cultivated tastes of the women who wear them.

Happily, the choice of real pearls does not have to bankrupt anyone who wants to be fashionable. That is because cultured pearls—real pearls grown in oysters with an assist from man—are available in so many types and sizes.

They range from silky rice-shaped fresh water cultured pearls, at the low end of the price scale, to large perfectly round South Sea cultured pearls, valued at over \$10,000 each.

This spring, as all pearls are fashionable, the fresh water pearls have become very popular. These pearls, which are grown in clams rather than in oysters, have an intriguing

milky translucence and come in silvery to pink colors.

Next up the price line are baroque pearls, pearls which lack symmetry but which often have very good color and lustre. The more symmetrical pearls, of course, are more expensive.

Cultured pearls which have both good symmetry and deep lustre are the most expensive, but it is still possible to buy these at a moderate price by choosing small sized pearls.

With small sized pearls just as fashionable as the large sized ones, only the size of your budget needs dictate what you buy.

According to the Cultured Pearl Association of America, almost any cultured pearl buy is likely to be a good investment, too.

The value of cultured pearls has quadrupled since 1972 and appears to be going up each year because there is a limit to how many pearls can be cultivated in the world's oceans. And that limit has almost been reached.

Today woman must learn hair care

No matter what the style or length, Helene Curtis Hairstylist Advisory Board members agree that the fashionable head requires good at-home care.

Brenda Longhofer of Louisville explains that "busy women don't go to salons as often these days, so they have to be able to handle and care for their hair between salon visits."

Michael Marks adds, "People need to be responsible for the way their hair looks. Whatever the hairstyle trend, people need hair that's healthy-looking and suited to where and how they live."

For healthy hair that shows off a new spring hairstyle, start with a good professional cut. And, be sure to have a trim at least every two months... this season, neatness counts!

Be aware of how lifestyle affects hair. The high heat of styling tools can continually rob hair of its essential moisture. Exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, to wind, hard water and chlorination, all can take away moisture, leaving hair dull, dry and lifeless.

These moisture-robbing call

for a gentle shampoo and conditioning treatment. The Helene Curtis Hairstylists recommend shampooing as often as necessary to keep hair clean, and using a conditioner regularly to add shine and manageability to hair.

Chemical treatments, such as the perms and hair coloring so popular for spring, require special attention at home: condition often, brush gently, use a low heat setting on blow dryers or curling irons, or let hair dry naturally to avoid damaging it.

One way to assure good at-home hair care is to ask your hairstylist about Helene Curtis' new Moisture Quotient system, which starts with an in-salon hair analysis and continues at home with MQ shampoos, conditioners and other products. Moisture Quotient products are designed to work together to prevent dryness, breakage and dullness by restoring and maintaining hair's proper moisture level.

A manageable, well-groomed appearance this spring starts at the top with a new "clean-cut" hairstyle and at-home hair care for shiny, manageable, healthy-looking hair.



"SOFT AND SOPHISTICATED" is the fashion look for spring hairstyles, according to the members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board. For instance, Brenda Longhofer of Louisville perms a short style to add control and curve to chic and elegant waves. But hair health is just as important as hair style this season, and professional hairstylists are recommending a complete program of personalized haircare such as the Moisture Quotient system from Helene Curtis to keep hair looking its best.



EYE APPEAL — This Melissa Charles 100% silk shirt and floral print skirt makes an eye-appealing sight to see. Modeled by Debra, this outfit is available at The College Shop, 222 East Fifth Street, Downtown Greenville.

GORDON
OF PHILADELPHIA

Born to style



INBRED GLAMOUR from Don Sophisticates by Charlotte Ford marks this striking white silk crepe de chine dress. It's further enhanced with slender asymmetrical piping in red that extends to the back of the dress.



Simple Separate Dressing

We Have A Large Selection Of Skirts And Tops For Spring. Just For You.

The College Shop

222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville
"Not For Coeds Only"



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You'll have your feet in the clouds all summer long, now that Bass has Sunjuns® in three distinct heel heights. And you'll want all three. A pair of original Sunjuns for the beach life. The new Mid Sunjuns and High Sunjuns for days and nights on the town. Just look for the supersoft suede innersole with the Bass label and you've found your sunshine.

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I hope to stay as healthy and successful as I was in 1978.
—Alberto Capraro

I've sworn to live my life to the hilt, both work and leisure.
—Donna Karan of Anne Klein

Anthony Sofio's first show is soft flowing success



RELAXED FORMALITY with an Anthony Sofio restaurant dress. A very special look that can take you anywhere. An electric turquoise charmeuse silk dress made complete by the use of a hand-embroidered French belt to further accent this brilliant color.

Anthony Sofio is no stranger to fashion.

At the age of eighteen, he was designing for Elizabeth Taylor. Like other top designers, he is a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology. His professional associations include Lily Dache and Mira DeMoss.

Haute couture has always been his greatest love as a designer. To him, there is nothing more exciting than to see a "beautifully turned out woman."

The lyric "something in the way she moves," describes a woman who wears an Anthony Sofio original. The construction of his clothes is unique in its fluidity and quiet sensuality. Not only do his clothes move well and become one with the body but, as one woman client recently said, "they feel so good, I don't want to take them off."

The spring-summer collection is a mosaic of soft flowing fabrics—silk chiffons and crepe de chine, English nets, matte jerseys and charmeuses, and some with French ribbons woven every 4-5 inches into pure silk jacquard.

Many of the fabrics have been handpainted with lovely irises and tiger lilies. All of these floral designs were designed and sketched by Anthony before the ensembles were even completed.

All the clothes in the collection appear as if they have been

dipped in a palette of soft water-colors such as fuchsias, turquoises, lavenders, pinks and whites.



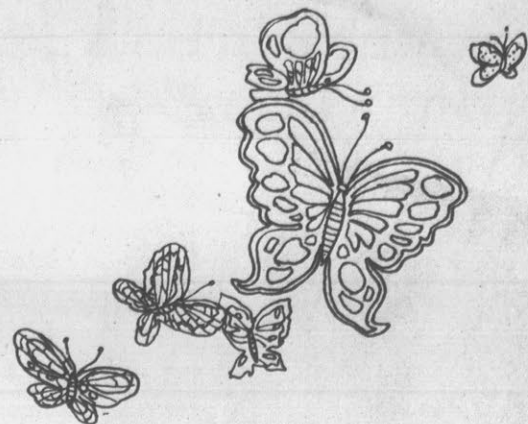
A GRECIAN CASCADE of white jersey reveals... legs! A full-leg slit creates sensual movement and a matching toga completes the Grecian look. An Anthony Sofio original for the woman of elegance.

Brilliant touch for basic black



THIS IS THE YEAR OF "THE LADY"—the well groomed, well cared for, glamorous woman, who makes a cocktail suit and pillbox hat look more provocative than a decollete gown. On her, basic black is anything but basic, because she always adds a brilliant touch of diamonds. One of her many choices might be this sleek hat jewel of round and triangular diamonds with matching bracelet, by Michael Green of New York. Hair & makeup by Maurice Tidy.

fashion excitement on the Spring Scene



J.G. HOOK

Begin with a slim, shaped classic blazer and discover its infinite possibilities.

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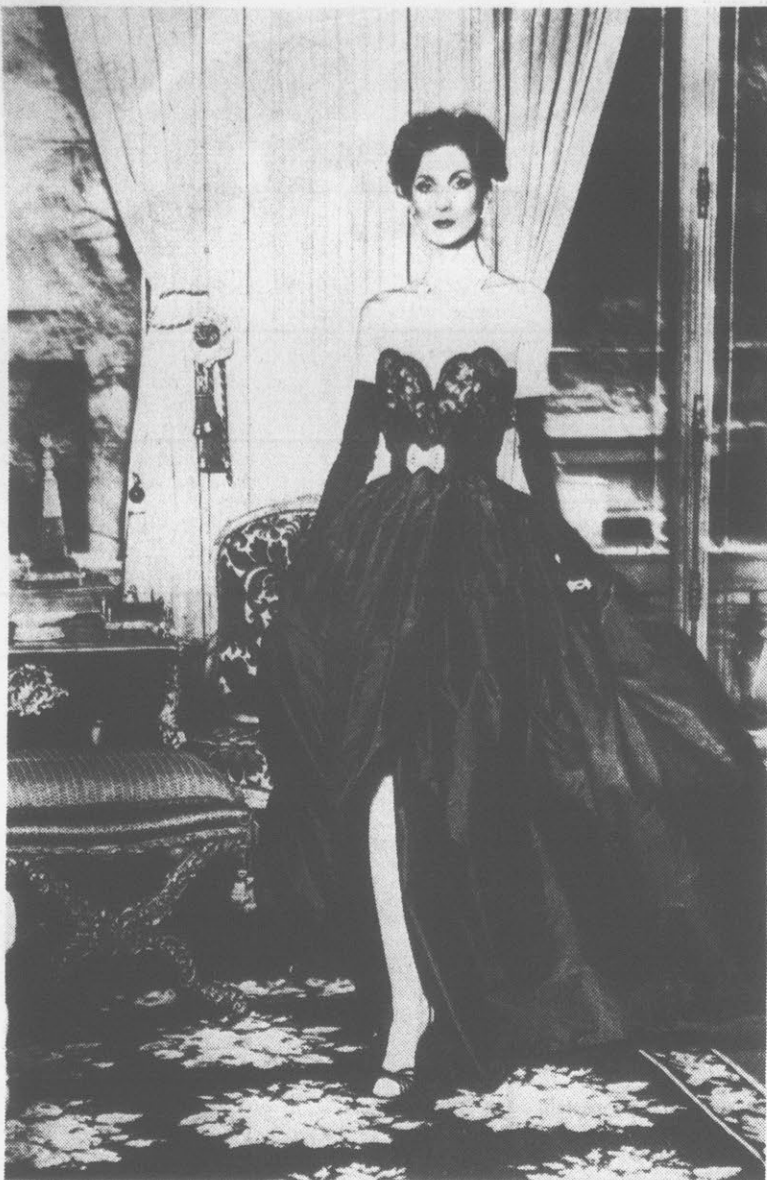


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THE LUXURIOUS LOOK OF LACE, the rich rustle of taffeta—Albert Capraro sees spring evenings as the time for drop-dead glamour and all-out femininity. A strapless black chantilly lace bodice makes for a devastating formal entrance, followed by the romantic billows of a huge taffeta skirt, wrapped and slit in front. To accentuate the small waistline, a self belt is rhinestone buckled—the perfect final touch for a perfectly sensational new evening look.

Albert Capraro dazzles with glamorous designs for spring

In a season of all-out glamour, Albert Capraro steals the fashion spotlight with some of the most delectable, elegant and totally feminine creations ever to appear on the runway.

Albert Capraro sees spring as a season of one silhouette and two very different moods.

The basic shape is slender yet mobile. Daytime dressing is quiet, while evening wear is drop-dead glamour with absolutely no understatement.

Capraro does not believe in old-fashioned, taut construction. He creates his new slim shape in curved and fitted tops with very light shoulder padding, skirts that reveal a long sweeping curve of leg.

Directional seams coupled with the lightness and pliability of today's fabrics create a fitted look with the minimum of engineering.

For daytime, Capraro favors the snappy "stem" suit with a small neat jacket, a skinny skirt and a waistline clearly defined

by a wide belt.

In the words of the designer, "I believe the two-piece suit and the dress-and-jacket costume are tomorrow's classics." And, judging from the soft, classic elegance of Capraro's spring daywear, tomorrow is beautifully here today!

His suits are not "paintbox" bright in color, but go way beyond the neutrals with rich caramel, true navy, rust, ash grey, luscious banana and peach and lots of spring white.

Daytime fabrics are thin, firm and usually have luster. They are often mixed with silk or cotton for lightness, and Capraro sees crepe de chine as the perfect fabric for every hour of the day.

Patterned fabrics appear in the subtle form of soft-toned plaids and beautiful large-flowered silks.

But evening drama is definitely Albert Capraro's forte. He goes all-out for the most sultry,

sensuous and screen-star sensational looks to appear this spring.

Both the evening fabrics and colors are his tribute to the siren in every woman. Capraro has rediscovered the alluring quality of black Chantilly lace—fitted over strapless bodices, spilling out from under rustling taffeta skirts, skimming and revealing the body in fabulous dress tops and a stunning body-suit.

For the rest of his evening statement, Capraro uses sheer matte jersey, charmeuse and silk crepe de chine to wrap and drape a dazzling collection of evening wear, each show-stopper topped with a fabulous marbou jacket in coordinating shades of celestial blue, red, true violet, cream, white and black.

If spring 1979 means glamour, then Albert Capraro is the designer to turn to for the new fashion look at its best.

Sunny new look for spring



ONE OF THE HOTTEST NEW LOOKS for spring is the imprinted visor from Holoubek Studios, perfect for tennis, hiking and biking or just plain knocking around. These visors feature terry cloth liner, one-size-fits-all elastic headbands in bright spring stripes and pastel bills imprinted with names, quips or designs that mix and match with favorite t-shirts and tops. Available at local t-shirt shops, or for a free full color poster with 100's of design and apparel ideas, write Holoubek Studios, Box 424, Butler, WI 53007.

The beautiful tradition of Kimberly for lovely spring

The now and future Kimberly generation works more, plays more, travels more, intermingles city and country living and expects more for every dollar.

Demanding dressers

"American women are the most demanding fashion customers in the world, and giving them what they want made Kimberly an indivisible element of American life," says Richard Conrad, new head man and fashion catalyst at Kimberly.

This means clothes that perform in all climates, but look chic and seasoned.

Updated classics

"Nobody today wants to look totally classic," says Kimberly designer Howard Lawrence.

Spring 1979 brought pronounced changes in silhouette as a reaction from bigness, fullness and droop. Lawrence points out. The new Kimberlys, naturally, are narrower, shorter and beautifully diminished at the waist.

A fashion tradition

This long-famous house, like Cartier in its ability to stay young and still cherish its traditions, is expanding its functions to cover the needs of women who have learned "Kimberly" as their first status word.

Streamlined silhouette

Look for: the streamlined silhouette... an easy menswear blazer, shorter, single breasted and unconstructed to be tossed over everything or worn as part of a two or three piece coordinated ensemble.

Slim and narrow

The slim, straight, shorter trouser... narrowed at the ankle.

The skirt, cut close to the body... with back, front and side slits to uncover the leg.

Necklines: the jewel, the bateau and the V.

Sleeves are the dolman, the raglan, the puff and the saddle shoulder.

Waists are narrowed and nipped with cinch or polo belts. Collars are tiny or non-existent.

Ensemble news

The emphasis is on the ensemble... the three piece sweater, skirt and jacket, the matching two piece sweater and skirt and the dress and jacket.

The fabrics are luxe knits and wovens, both done in pure silk, cotton, linen and a blend of fibers in crepe de chine.

Creative colorings

The colors: lovely pale gem tones including moonstone, alabaster, amethyst, grey pearl, vibrant flower and fruit colors

such as violet, periwinkle, tea rose, peppermint, persimmon, blueberry, all sparked by fire-cracker brights... red, yellow, blue and green.



THIS IS THE DRESS to wear all through the year and take with you whenever you travel. It is ounceless and easy to pack... and best of all you will always feel well-dressed in this breezy silhouette with its open collar, self belt and composition stripes. From Kimberly.

Bill Blass sees silhouette as key to new fashion look

Bill Blass feels that this spring collection is importantly prophetic of a new silhouette—broader on top, narrower and shorter on the bottom.

It is close to the body and shows lots of leg.

His daytime tailored clothes are sexy, whether they be coats, suits or dresses.

The big news this season is the return of the suit.

Blass' daytime colors range from clear crisp red, purple and peach to taupe, beige and grey.

The clothes are more constructed, but fabrics remain lightweight and soft crepe de chine, gabardine, suede, linen and open weaves are adroitly mixed in this exciting daytime statement.

Evening is unabashed glamour from Bill Blass. Bright color combinations dance the evening away. Bold black beautifies the night and red runs riot.

The narrow, bare evening dress—short or long—has a tailored jacket.

Blass loves linen jackets over crepe de chine and silk georgette gowns. Black lace and point d'esprit are combined masterfully. Evening pajamas are as important as daytime pants.

Feathers frost the most dramatic of Blass' bevy of beauties to make this a most exciting spring.



ALLURING FANTASY from Bill Blass. Black point d'esprit and lace are combined in short evening dresses—an important addition to his spring collection. A bodice draped in a halter illusion (left) is richly belted in silk taffeta, with a skirt draped up in front to reveal a sexy leg. Point d'esprit layered over a lace camisole top (right) creates another luscious, lavish short evening look.

Touches to update last year's togs

This year there's a great new freedom to wear what you like.

And, to complement this freedom, *Mademoiselle* tells how to play up accessories. "This year's looks turn on the kind of wit you can get with accessories," says the January *Mademoiselle*.

Like the chic-on-a-shoestring idea: an argyle shoelace from the 5 & 10 that works as a tie. Or little plastic pins made from gumball machine charms, tiny pencils or anything!

All you need are trinkets, pin backs and some glue. And to make them even more '79, try *Mademoiselle's* advice on where you pin them.

Scrunch up the neckline of a crewneck sweater or fold over the lapel of your blazer (a broad shouldered blazer) and pin. Try a chain pin to link your collar. Mix your plastics with antique pins.

Pearls are back, says *Mademoiselle*, and if you have them, you've got a great way to snazz up your whole wardrobe. Don't think of them as an accessory to the black basics, admonishes *Mademoiselle*. Try them with more rugged, tweedier clothes. Remember, with this year's fashions, the more contrast, the zippier the effect.

Spring Has Arrived

Spring has arrived at Annie's, and we have beautiful wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses in all the latest styles and colors, plus a good selection of mother of the wedding dresses. We also have beautiful invitations and tuxedo rental.

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Eleanor Lambert: fashion's lovely first lady

It is quite fair to say that there is hardly a woman in this country—or anywhere else in the Western Hemisphere—whose life has not in some way been touched, changed, brightened or enhanced by the work of Eleanor Lambert.

Eleanor Lambert is the leading fashion publicist in the world, a woman who quietly reigns over *haute couture* and Seventh Avenue.

Eleanor Lambert is fashion's leading authority, the voice of the designers, a keen observer who turns the constantly changing creative trends of the fashion makers into clear fashion sense for the world to admire and follow.

Has she ever tried her own hand at designing?

"No. I wanted to be a sculptor, but I never certainly even thought of being a designer. . . and," she adds whimsically, "I would certainly not be ready to start now."

Needless to say, Miss Lambert has more than enough to do monitoring the fashion activities of such greats as Halston, Oscar de la Renta, Mary McFadden, Bill Blass and Ralph Lauren, to name just a few.

"I don't think I have that kind of mind, anyway. I think I'm more of an appreciator and an interpreter than a creator."

Eleanor Lambert's disarming modesty allows her to dismiss the fact that she is, in a very special sense, fashion's greatest "creator."

It is Eleanor Lambert who has helped to create the fame of many of today's top designers, Eleanor Lambert who has created the respect and recognition American designers are now receiving.

It is Eleanor Lambert who conceived and created the renowned Coty Awards for recognition of fashion excellence, Eleanor Lambert who has created fashion as it is known today—all by use of her uniquely perceptive, brilliant "kind of a mind."

How did it all begin for this lovely, petite, blonde and brown-eyed Leo who brings fashion out of the hectic atmosphere of the showrooms and into the lives of all with never so much as a roar?

Eleanor Lambert was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana, far from the glittering heights of the

high fashion world.

Her art training at the John Herron Institute in Indianapolis and the Chicago Art Institute failed to make her the sculptor she had originally dreamed of becoming.

She did, however, discover that she enjoyed doing public relations for creative artists.

On the eve of the Depression, and with a grand total of one hundred dollars to her name, Eleanor Lambert arrived in New York, fresh from school and eager to work.

Her talent and energy were irrepresible. From small part time jobs with publishers, she landed her first public relations assignment and was soon on her way to setting up her own business doing public relations for creative artists.

When a fashion designer finally approached her and asked her to represent him, it called for no major shift in her point of view. "I believed then, as I do now, that fashion is an art form."

She was honored for this belief in 1967, when she was named to the first 26 member body of President Johnson's National Council on the Arts, making it the first time that fashion was listed among the creative arts anywhere in the world.

The total list of her achievements defies description. Eleanor Lambert is the world's most famous and most respected coordinator of fashion shows, the woman responsible for the inauguration of the March of Dimes Fashion Shows and the National Cotton Fashion Award Shows.

She was appointed by the U.S. government to produce the fashion show at the American Exhibit in Moscow in 1959 and the American showing at the International Clothing Exhibit in Moscow in November, 1967.

In 1963, Eleanor Lambert produced the Pageant of Fashion and the Arts for the benefit of the Kennedy Cultural Center in Washington, raising the first money given by the public to that institution.

She is the coordinator of the annual International Best Dressed Women polls and she helped to found the Council of Fashion Designers of America, of which she was deservedly made an honorary charter member.



FASHION'S FIRST LADY is without question the lovely publicist Eleanor Lambert, a woman who quietly and graciously moves the world of fashion with her uncanny ability to relate style to the basic trends of the times and relay a sound, relevant message to all women.

In 1964 Eleanor Lambert was asked by the Hall Syndicate to write a column about her experiences and travels along with giving tips on fashion for the average woman. The column, "She," appears in 60 newspapers throughout the world.

How does this amazing woman view the world of fashion as it relates to our society in general?

"I think fashion infiltrates every area of taste in the country. It's like knowing what the hit tunes are, what the hit plays are. It affects your life, just as the latest trends in gourmet eating do."

"There is a definite style in which people live . . . a life-style. It's a hackneyed phrase, but it's true. Clothes are the first reflection of a change in people's lifestyle. Next is home furnishings, and then food. I think those are the three basics of life that always end up showing the style of an era . . . how you eat, how you live and how you dress."

What, in Eleanor Lambert's opinion, is a woman of true style as opposed to a mere fashion follower?

"Well, I think a woman who makes her own fashion, in a sense, or adapts fashion to fit herself. She's a woman who doesn't just pick up each new design, but who analyzes and assesses it and adopts what she feels is right for her. Then she becomes the creation rather than just wearing a lot of creations."

Does she have her own favorite periods of fashion?

"I think probably the most exciting time in my life . . . Well, there have been two. In the 50's there was Balenciaga, and Yves St. Laurent from the time he was on his own in the late 50's. I think the era of those two designers has been continuously thrilling."

"I also think the emergence of American designers like Claire McCardell and Norman Norell was very exciting. I don't think of periods as much as I do influences of creativity."

"I think one of the really exciting influences in fashion history today is the work of Mary McFadden because, while I think many of her clothes are unwearable by the average person, they're influencing everything."

son, they're influencing everything."

"All the pleated dresses are due to her. I think she's one of the great influences that makes it fun to be living now."

Eleanor Lambert obviously works with fashion's top designers, moving in a world of *haute couture* and circulating with the fabulous and the famous.

How does she really feel about the effect of her work on the average American woman? Is there a connection between the designer creations she publicizes and the fashions worn by the general public?

"Absolutely. I think if people free themselves from feeling that the label has to be in the garment and learn to know what the designer stands for and understand his clothes—even if they can't afford the originals—then those women can find what they can afford that has the same spirit. It will and does exist."

"For example, today you see Ralph Lauren's influence all through the Western revival, and you can buy Western clothes at any price."

"If you can think of fashion in those terms, just the way you want to know what a Picasso looks like so that, perhaps even if you'll never own one, your eye will be trained to pick a better picture, a better print or a better poster when you pick one . . . that's the whole thing."

"It's the kind of alphabet that you learn in fashion, and when you learn to appreciate the best of fashion, your own choices will be improved. You'll be better dressed at whatever price."

Then, should a woman ever feel that designer fashions are "out of her league," that she'll never be able to look like the glamorous models seen photographed in the latest designer creations?

"That's ridiculous. You have to have clothes like you have to have furniture or you have to have food, and you should buy with knowledge and a sense of discrimination. You can't have it unless you have some standards."

And that is the goal of Eleanor Lambert—to promote among all women the understanding, the savvy and the instinctive knowledge that will make each and every one of them "best dressed."

Wonderful, washable fashions have pretty, practical appeal

As fashion-minded women burrow out from the layers and gathers of the cold weather season, they are bound to give a sigh of relief that, at last, spring and summer wear has returned to practical proportions.

Dresses and sportswear alike are slimming down to reveal a show of shape and skin refreshingly presented in a range of washable fabrics.

Dresses and skirts capture the fashion scene, with leg-revealing slits and slimmer, straighter silhouettes. The excitement for the new sexy look in fashion is matched only by the enthusiasm for the great looking fabrics that are as easy to care for as they are to wear, according to laundry care experts at Speed Queen.

In casual attire, chenille and terry offer the ultimate in textured appeal, while khaki and poplin continue to lend their cool, crisp touch to spring and summer wear. Evening fabrics range from romantic crepe de chine to luxurious silk.

Thanks to modern technology, synthetic blends now make these elegant looks readily affordable and easy to care for. Cotton and polyester blends woven with silk are able to convincingly imitate the nubby texture of the 100 percent variety.

Whether adding wrinkle resistance to linen or resiliency to knits, the wash-and-wearability of synthetic blends is a boon to busy summer schedules.

To preserve the life of all your fine spring fashions, McGraw-Edison Laundry Products Division, makers of Speed Queen washers and dry-



COOL STYLING and crisp fabrics add up to fresh-as-a-daisy fashions. Left: two-piece dress sails into spring with a soft knit top and button-trim skirt that resist wrinkles in wearing and shed them in machine drying with the help of the special "cool-down" feature on Speed Queen automatic dryers. Right: cutting a cool profile in polyester and cotton, this wrap-bodice dress adds a light touch to any spring wardrobe. Photography by Rick Mitchell. Fashions by Vicky Vaughn Juniors and Toni Todd Originals.

ers, urges women to familiarize themselves with the care and washing instructions sewn into each garment, and offers these suggestions for permanent press and other synthetics:

• Synthetic fabrics attract lint

easily, so sort clothes carefully, making separate loads for wash-and-wear items and lint producing items like towels.

• Polyesters have a tendency to retain oily stains, but immediate attention to the problem can save the garment. Apply liquid detergent or a spray pre-spotter directly to greasy spots like lipstick or oil, then launder in warm water.

• Treat coffee, chocolate or other protein stains with an enzyme pre-soak in cold water, then launder according to care instructions sewn into the garment.

• To save synthetics from "pills" that may result from washing, turn clothing inside out before laundering, reduce load size and use enough water to ease abrasion from other garments. Fabric softeners may also be helpful in eliminating the problem.

Subtle glow of spring evenings

Spring evenings glow with a subtle indolent shine.

Fabrics tell the story in crepe de chine, all kinds of silk-like effects, "lacy peekaboos" and filmy sheers.

The shapes are refined and more constructed, with lots of nostalgic details. Deeply slit skirts, pants, petal skirts, the new narrow-leg pants all shimmer like evening butterflies. Accessories often make the

look—evening hats aglow with sequins and beads, important jewelry, bare sexy shoes . . . all add to the very special individual charm.

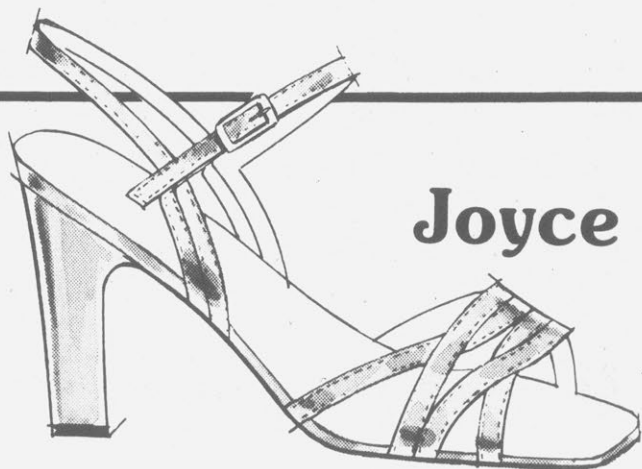
Skirts that don't cling to the body look great in motion, as the dance fever shows no signs of abating.

Think movement, think glamour, think sexiness with a touch of innocence and you're on the right track!

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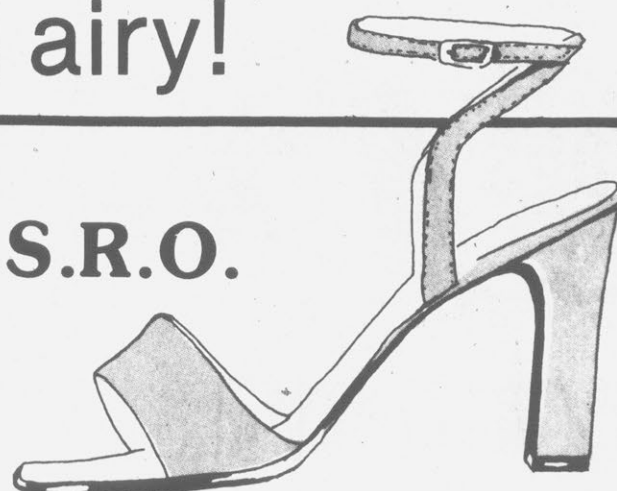
The Shoe for
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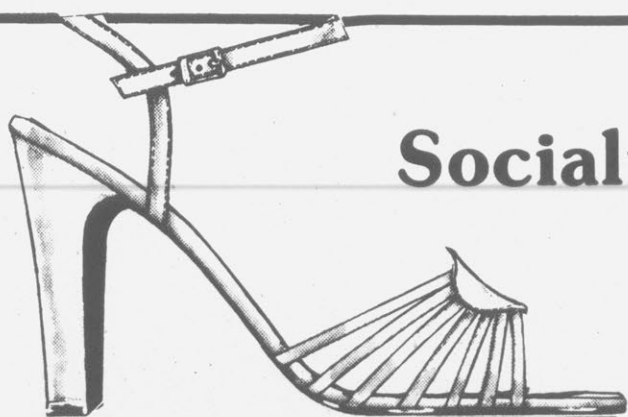
Black Pat., White, Green Lea (Pitt Plaza Only)



S.R.O.

**Petunia
36.00**

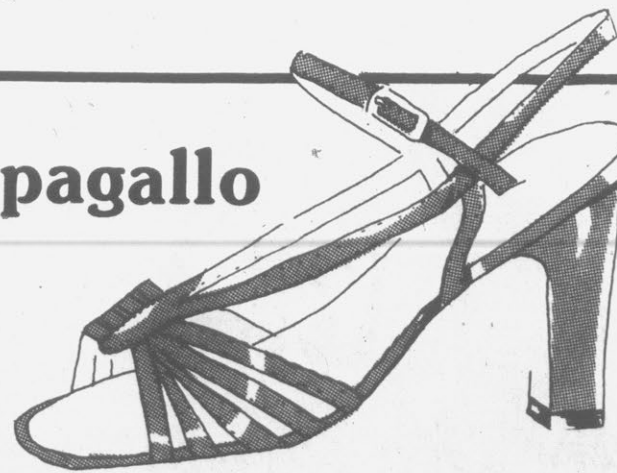
Black Pat., White, Bone



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Pappagallo

**Zucaro
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Black Pat.

The luxury of a suit



THE MIXING OF TWO luxury fabrics—ultra suede and chenille—into a sophisticated suit with impeccable style, from Abe Schrader for spring. Its chenille cardigan jacket is trimmed with ultra suede. The slimmer skirt, also in ultra suede, along with the silklike bow blouse create a beautiful blend of grey tones. A suit for the woman who appreciates quality.

Givenchy's unisex eyewear



OFFERING THE ULTIMATE in unisex eyewear comes the Givenchy "Rim." This new frame comes in two different shapes that appeal to both men and women, called the Pilot and the Rectangle. These fashion frames are available in tan, slate, demi amber, demi olive and, of course, feature the quality construction and superb design for which Givenchy eyewear by Universal Optical is famous. Only Givenchy eyewear complements the chic designs of Givenchy fashions for men and women.

A shape-up routine for healthier hair

When warmer weather beckons, millions of Americans head outdoors to shape up for the active summer to come. But, while bodies limber up from toes to torso, hair is expected to fend for itself. To remedy this situation, the beauty experts at Helene Curtis offer a spring shape-up routine for hair.

- Follow proper diet rules. Hair's basic diet is protein and moisture, which work together to keep hair shiny and strong. Heat styling or chemical treatments, such as perms and hair coloring, can leave hair dry and weak. Help build strong body with Moisture Quotient hair care products, enriched with protein and moisturizers, and specially designed to control hair's nutritional balance.

- Keep in trim. Make a salon appointment to have hair trimmed regularly—at least every 6-8 weeks—to eliminate split ends and uneven lengths.

- Stay well-conditioned. Use a conditioner as recommended by your hairstylist for a sleek, healthy look. If hair is dehydrated—dull, brittle and dry—try

an at-home deep penetrating conditioner, such as Moisture Quotient Corrective Conditioner.

- Prevent injuries. Sports activities expose hair to the sun's ultraviolet rays, to gusty winds, to chlorinated water, which can damage and dehydrate hair. Wear a hat or scarf to protect hair against environmental hazards.

- Don't overdo. Continuous high heat from hair dryers and curling irons can singe hair, so avoid hair fatigue by using a lower dryer setting, or drying hair naturally.

- Remember locks in the locker room. After strenuous activity, treat hair to a shower with a gentle shampoo like Moisture Stabilizing Shampoo that keeps hair looking shiny, and prevents oily, sweaty build-up on scalp.

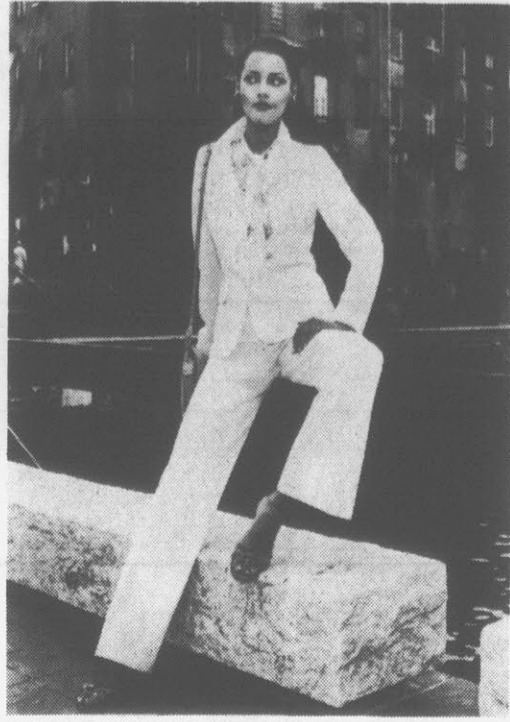
- Practice makes perfect. MQ's healthy, body-building benefits can be fine-tuned by a hairstylist for any active woman's hair condition. But hair care workout will produce better results if practiced regularly.

Beauty starts at the top!



FRESH AND HEALTHY outdoor looks begin at the top, with shiny healthy hair. But sun-streaked, wind-blown locks can also become dry and parched, just like active outdoor skin. Restore gloss and body with the Moisture Quotient System from Helene Curtis. Recommended by professionals and available only after personal consultation with your hairstylist, MQ products contain emollients to help keep hair shiny and healthy indoors and out.

Pantsuit dressing: new again now



A NEAT-LOOKING BLAZER and slim pants of polyester-and-silk make great travel companions with a short, dolman-sleeve polyester blouse. Blazer, about \$30, pant, \$16 and blouse, \$21. All pieces are Wear-Dated by Monsanto.

Soft and slim...

Dressmaker suits statement for spring

Ahoy!

Soft drape



SAIL INTO SPRING in this two-piece outfit by Don Sayres. A soft pleated skirt is perfectly paired with a V-neck sailor's mid top.



SLEEK CHIC from Don Sayres is seen in a classic T-shaped dress with softly padded shoulders, a cinched waist and narrow skirt with a play on elegant draping.

Dressmaker suits are Spring '79s major statement in the Don Sayres collection for Gamut and Signatures.

Slim but soft with lots of feminine details, these suits look more like two-piece dresses, but always pared down.

The fabrics range from dress fabrics to suitings in silk shantung, linen, cotton herringbone, wool crepe, raw silk and light gabardine.

Don Sayres claims, "Fashion never comes back the same way. Feminine clothes now are showing a woman can be sexy

as well as brainy."

His clothes support this statement. His suits and jacket dresses are narrow but never tight, jacket shoulders are padded just enough to make the hipline appear smaller.

The skirts, a bit shorter than before, are comfortably narrow with a mild slit at side or front.

All his clothes are designed with the idea in mind that a woman should look pure with finely finished simplicity, on which changing moods are superimposed by adding accessories.

Perennial favorite: pleats are in!

From King Tut's time to today, pleats have earned a reputation as a perennial fashion "trend."

This spring they're back, and looking better than ever! But the new pleated looks are feminine, flattering, and elegant—particularly in luxurious fabrics like suede or jersey of Qiana nylon.

Moreover, the news for pleats this season is the blending of elegance with easy care. It's an unbeatable combination that today's active woman is sure to appreciate.

Pleated portraits

The Egyptians were the first on record to use pleats as a fashion statement. According to their hieroglyphics of 3,000 years ago, the classic look for the well-to-do Egyptian woman was the floor length pleated linen sheath, tied around the bodice with a golden cord.

The look out-lived the King and the culture. For example, this same style was resurrected in the 1930's through the use of the Venetian knife-pleated silk sheath that all chic women owned, and kept rolled up in a

circular box like a valuable treasure (presumably to keep the pleating in good shape).

Then in the 40's, when more or less permanent pleating was possible, along came the "accordion," used extensively by Claire McCardell. One of her most popular creations was pleated all the way from the collar to its midcalf hem. It was tied around the bodice by a spaghetti cord, much reminiscent of the Tut look.

Flattering but practical
Pleating for today's versatile

woman is very different from the Tut pleated sheaths or even the casual, swinging crystal pleated skirts of the rock-and-roll 50's.

Today's pleats are designed to flatter the figure, so that a woman need not be painfully thin to look great in this spring's pleats. According to Aleksandra, designer for New York based Coat Fair Ltd. and Cedarhurst Classics, the majority of women can wear pleats well.

"The sunburst pleat offers a slimming look," she explains. "It starts from almost no pleat or excess fabric between the waist and hip, then opens up to beautiful pleats from the hip to the hem."

One of Aleksandra's favorites for spring is the blazer, vest and pleated skirt she created in elegant suede of Qiana. The fabric is supple to the touch, yet holds the pleats permanently. And, it's a perfect look for today's active executive.

"Pleats give an elegant but sporty look," says Aleksandra. "They are accepted everywhere, and are just as appropriate for the board room as they are for going to a football game."

Nighttime pleating

Circa 1973, pleats invaded the evening fashion scene with new fervor. Pleated gowns, evening robes and dinner dresses swung into the hearts of fashion critics and American women alike.

One of the most ideal and glamorous fabrics for the new pleated evening wear is Qiana nylon. This sensuous lightweight fabric promotes the rippling movement of pleats, long seen as one of their most enticing characteristics. Qiana also ensures that the pleating will retain its shape even after multiple wearings, and in high humidity.

To make the most of the new spring pleated fashions, look for garments with an overall tone of softness, ease in movement (in the bodice as well as the skirt), and simplicity in accessories so as not to detract from the garment's natural lines and motion.

Through careful selection of fabric and styling, you'll find that today's pleats, distant descendants of the Tut couture, offer a wide range of looks—from smart executive attire to the ultimate in elegant evening wear.



PRETTY LISA McNAMEE steps beautifully into Spring in her new dress from Youth Togs, Inc. It's pink and white print with a pinafore overlay and features pretty flared sleeves and bouffant for that Spring look!

For The Smart Lady

Dressed Up For Special Occasions Or For Casual Shopping, This Dependable Style Will Never Let You Down.

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When she chose her own Easter dress. It's precious and so is she in this pink and white print with white pinafore overlay with pretty flared sleeves and beautifully bouffant skirt. Size 4-6X.

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How to spruce up last year's stored clothes

If the spring wardrobe that looked so terrific when you packed it away seems to have turned into a dated disaster over the winter, don't panic.

Take another look, one piece at a time, and you'll probably find some things that are fine just as they are, others that can be fixed up a bit to look newer—and, admittedly, a few that must go.

First of all, don't worry too much about that slim, narrow look everybody is talking about. While it's true that many new spring fashions have a slimmer and even slinky line, there are enough fuller shapes being shown to keep last year's looser clothes from appearing out of date.

Still not happy? Here are some perk-up ideas you might try:

• *If a dress is very full*, see how you like the effect when you define the waist with a soft leather sash or narrow belt.

• *Get rid of last year's stains and spots*: they really make clothes look older. Washable items should be laundered according to directions on the label. Most common spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash (R) laundry soil and stain remover.

Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 sec-

onds and launder normally. For extra-tough spots, try another spray and washing.

• *Too wide or long pants* present little problem; just make some simple alterations. Take pants in at the sides so that they appear at least straight or, if you like, narrower toward the bottom.

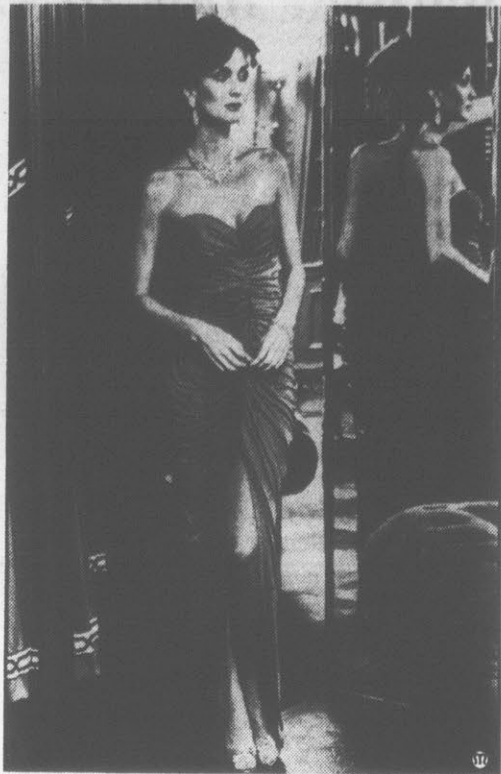
The length should be no longer than your heel when you're barefoot; if you wear high heels, your shoes will show, and that's chic.

• *If you have a suit that looks "out"*, see what happens when you add a belt; many of this spring's suits are belted. If you still don't like it, try the skirt with a soft, silky blouse. Add a long straight vest for a slimmer, taller look.

• *Do your evening dresses suddenly look too covered-up* compared to the low-cut creations in the stores? Try some "surgery." Set-in sleeves, for instance, come right out with a snip of threads. A neckline also can be bared, maybe to one of those popular deep V's.

Of course the edges will have to be finished off. You may be able to do it yourself, but, if the fabric is good and the color and lines flattering, it probably will pay to have it done by a dress-maker.

For the siren in us all



A TRIBUTE TO THE SIREN in every woman, Albert Capraro designs a draped, body-conscious magenta jersey dress—strapless, shirred, sublimely sexy!

Prom fashions: back to classics



MOTHER, PREPARE YOURSELF! Sometime this spring your "pride and joy" will grow up before your very eyes. For many young men, proms present the very first opportunity to really "dress up" and go formal. The tuxedo is traditional, but for young men who want to show their flair for fashion, this elegant, pastel "Saratoga" tuxedo from After Six Formal is the way of doing it. Shown here in "Whitest White," it comes in all the pale spring colors of a happy rainbow: yellow, pink, light green, pale blue, etc. The coordinated shirt matches with its gathered ruffles on a fly front. Note the smart butterfly bowtie. Her dress is from the Alfred Angelo Special Occasion Collection and is of peach Qiana jersey with rhinestone trim at neck and waist. Parents, have your camera ready to capture that first formal step!

With makeup clear and bright, healthy, glowing skin is 'must'



EASE INTO SPRING by treating your skin to care that smooths away winter's dull, dry effects. Today's skin care appliances gently cleanse and stimulate skin all over, such as Gillette's Body Tender that can be used right in the bath or shower. It offers six attachments, like the pumice stone for buffing elbows, knees and heels, plus cleansing brushes for face and body and more for nail care.

Put your best face forward this spring by taking a look back at the 1940's.

That's the word from the Gillette Appliance Division, makers of skin care appliances, who looked to one of the country's top make-up experts to find how feminine complexions are facing up to fashion's retro look as they turn the other cheek to winter this year.

In vogue for spring are the bright red lips of the post-war years but overall, the natural look of the 70's complexion prevails, reported Chicago cosmetologist Judith Gordon in an interview with Gillette.

Make-up colors, Gordon forecasts, will be clear and bright so that a healthy glowing skin shows through.

Make-up fashions change with the season, and so does skin care. As winter's dryness changes to spring's humidity,

complexions follow suit so skin care should be altered accordingly.

No matter what the skin type, from dry to oily, indoor heat and harsh wind necessitate extra moisturizing of skin during winter.

For spring, Gordon explains, dry skin types should use creams less rich in emollients and change from tissue-off cleanser to a water soluble product.

Oily skin, too, needs stronger treatment in the spring, meaning a return to astringents after cleansing, and a water-based foundation.

To make the change from dull, dry winter skin to a healthy spring glow, today's skin care appliances help lift winter doldrums by providing an ego-boosting, good-feeling skin treatment.

Look for types that are immovable so they can be used right in the shower or bath. Attachments, too, are important, such as a soft facial cleansing brush, an all-over body brush to slough off old skin cells, a buffer and moisturizer applicator to complete a top-toe beauty routine. For exam-

ple, Gillette's Body Tender fits easily in the hand for use in water or out and will gently rotate its six attachments to cleanse and stimulate.

Healthy skin turns fashionably pretty this spring with new makeup colors and tips, advises Gordon. First, foundation should match the skin tone, even as skin changes color in the sun. For proper blending, test colors on the jawline or neck.

Eyes and lips grab attention this spring while cheeks go softer and cheekbone contouring tones down. Eye shadows of violet, mauve or coppery brown coupled with smudged pencil liner underneath the eye lights up eyes for spring, Gordon says.

The new "naturally made-up look" is complete with lips of clear, bright red or creamy pink color that allows natural lip tones to shine through. Harsh outlining is passe, says Gordon, so for spring, lips take definition from a soft pencil outline in pinky-brown or light auburn.

By taking a new look at skin care and make-up this spring, women will be entering a new season and fashion era with a fresh, healthy look back to the forties.

John Anthony's look for spring is refined



SOFT AND SNAPPY! Meticulous tailoring is very much in evidence in this jacket of melon and black silk tweed with the new, wider shoulders. It coordinates beautifully with melon silk charmeuse, open wrap blouse and black linen side wrap skirt. A black snakeskin waist wrap completes the look. From John Anthony.

John Anthony's spring collection is based on refined, discreet sex appeal.

His clothes are shaped to the body without a period look, utilizing darts and curving seams.

Strapless evening clothes have a very light bust form, but the construction is totally modern and weightless.

Silks, crepe de chine, jacquard and charmeuse are used double to gently and luxuriously firm up the silhouette.

Shoulders are wide and straight, with firm shoulder pads; hip lines are narrow.

There are no coats in the collection, but almost every costume has a jacket.

Anthony's clothes continue to wrap, and his very small waists are marked by a soft crushed reptile belt, his signature accessory.

There are lots of slim, tapered pants, cut full but flat at the front, casually rolled up a bit at the ankle. The same shape appears in both day and evening wear.

Suits feature one of two skirts: either a wrapped pencil skirt, smooth at the front, or one with a very slight sarong drape.

Both open just above the knee.

This spring's exquisite lightweight fabrics offer the opportunity for an enchanting interplay of textures.

For the first time, Anthony utilizes the brights, but always with a certain cast as if the light were shining through.

There's a new affinity for black, which acts as a counterfoil for all the colors: jade, emerald, pale fuchsia, violet, tourmaline pink, blush pink.

There are no floor length evening dresses. Cocktail and ankle-length dresses are pencil slim and wrapped elegantly.



Change Your Mood To Spring

At

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resolutions

In 1979, I'll turn 30 and swear to enjoy every minute of that turning point.

—Charles Suppon

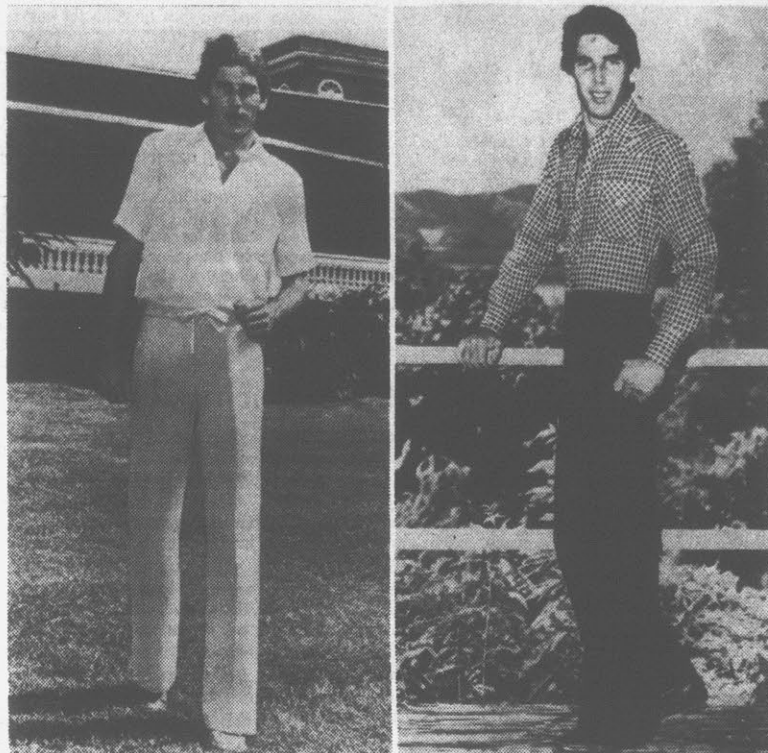
I swear not to gain weight in 1979 and to swear off chocolates and ice cream.

—Howard Lawrence of Kimberly

In 1979 Shannon Rodgers and I have resolved to see the half of the world we haven't seen: Bali, Turkestan, Ceylon—places like that.

—Jerry Silverman

Trim, uncluttered lines for fashionable guys

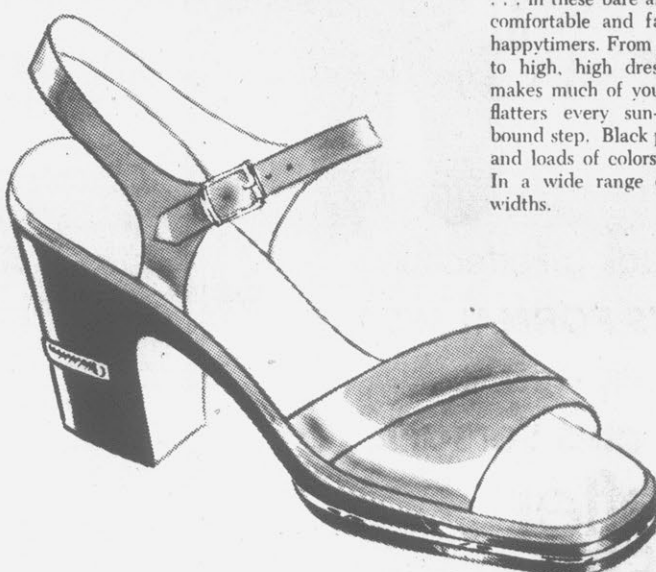


WATCHING THEIR WAISTLINES . . . The fashion-conscious man knows casual pants this spring will have trim, uncluttered lines with subtle detailing usually focused at the waist. He'll pull a few strings in the slacks, at left, designed by Wildfire from Levi's Sportswear in Cone Mills polished cotton—they sport a drawstring waistband. The straight leg jeans, at right, were designed by Bennet Brothers in Cone Mills denim and have an elasticized waistband for extra comfortable fit.

zippy, strippy... great new looks for sandal lovers!

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Take your pick, have great fun . . . in these bare and beautiful, comfortable and fashion-right happytimers. From walking heel to high, high dress, each one makes much of your pretty leg, flatters every sun-bound, fun-bound step. Black patent, white and loads of colors in between. In a wide range of sizes and widths.



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Potpourri surrounds elegant man

For the discerning man, the man of sophistication, enters a new fragrance . . . an exquisitely fragrant melange of intriguing elements, earthy, woody, very masculine.

Fontana Pot Pourri from Helen Burke is the perfect answer for the man who appreciates the unusual rather than following the crowd.

He wants more from his scent than the everyday and he gets it with Fontana, a totally new concept in masculine fragrance.

The scent is a unique mossy Pot Pourri; an Oriental blend with a sandalwood top note.

The distinctive mixture comes in a burlap pouch to hang in the closet or in an attractive cachet box to put on the dresser. Either way, it creates a lovely aroma in a man's room.

The spicy fragrance is also translated into cologne and an attractive shell-shaped soap.

There is also a room spray to add to the total concept of fragrance as an integral part of a man's environment.

Only the simple, the earthy, and the organic are contained in the Fontana collection. The combination of cedar, oak, cinnamon, moss, cloves and star anise can only accentuate a man's concept of himself and his place in the world.

Europe's largest manufacturer of children's wear hits U.S.A.

Absorba, Inc., the United States subsidiary of Absorba-Poron which is Europe's largest manufacturer of children's wear, presents active sports-

wear, tailored separates, classic and romantic dresses and exciting swimwear for children. All-cotton and blended, easy-to-care-for fabrics such as tery-

velour, gabardine and poplin appear knitted or woven with lots of texture interest. The new colors are the mid-tones of peach and periwinkle, lilac and pearl grey, or ecru and ginger plus lots of white.

Prints run the gamut from abstract "no prints" to flat, no-dimensional florals, to nostalgic "little prints charmings" with tiny flowers sprinkled on soft-toned grounds.

Equally important are stripes, subtle plaids, and vibrant checks for spring's great classic looks.

The American collection is devoted solely to active sportswear which was designed in France and made here at Absorba's own manufacturing facilities.

Dresses with tank or short-sleeved tops or short shorts worn under a hooded parka, sweat shirt or a tee-styled shirt are the most popular looks.

They are all fashioned in imported terry in solid white, maize or periwinkle, or wide stripes of ecru and navy, red or aqua-marine.

In the imported collection, the accent is on the classics. Beautifully tailored bermudas often worn with a vest, overalls, trousers, and wide shirts worn over skinny pants offer a great alternative to the popular jean and tee-shirt dressing for both boys and girls.

And since mother is dressing up more this season, so is her daughter; consequently, skirts with gathers and pleats worn with dressy jersey tops, or tailored and ruffled dresses are in fashion favor.

While in swimwear, the racing trunk for boys, ruffled bikinis for sister in floral prints, plus one-piece tee-back suits in vibrant shades of Lycra make the big splash.



ANYONE FOR A JOG? This little one is ready to run right into your heart in his play suit from Absorba of France. Active sportswear that's sure to make your child smile is styled in comfy terry, the fabric hit of the season.

Accessories are the key to spring look

Accessories set the fashion mood this spring for classics, for active sports, for glamour and nostalgia!

The look is generally more refined and constructed with details that make a difference. They're an important part of everyone's fashion investment this season.

Keep your eye on the witty little hat. There have never been more fun, whimsical and occasionally ridiculous looks ahead.

Straw army hats, tilted pan-cakes, feather pillboxes, oversized menswear slouches,

sequined and beaded evening hats are great attention-getters this season.

In general, jewelry goes larger, more refined. It acts as a color accent, a touch of shine, a flash of glitter, an extra texture.

Look for gem-cut stones, woods (natural and lacquered), copper, bronze, deco effects, mother of pearl, colored glass.

The earring look: dropped styles in single or double strands, in glass, lalique, mother of pearl.

The necklace look: collars

riding high on the neck.

The bracelet: wide bangles or flexible links.

The pin: larger stickpins, art deco geometrics, enamels, mother of pearl.

Also look for lots of hair accessories: chignon picks, sticks and combs as an alternative to hats, as a whimsical touch to sleek hairdos.

Handbags are boxier, more constructed and generally smaller than last season. Lots of dress-up bags are seen in fine calf leather.

Now get a 'natural' look in easy-care fabrics

The "natural" look is on top of the fashion list for spring 1979, but with a difference.

Those silky, lustrous blouses and linen-textured suits will be made from fabrics of man-made fibers like polyester, nylon and rayon, according to the fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center (a service of the Man-made Fiber Producers Association).

Top American fashion designers like Halston, Karper, and Geoffrey Beene use versatile man-made fibers to achieve the look of luxury, once thought of as the exclusive property of silk, linen and cotton—and these creative designers are able

to present many items in fabrics of man-made fibers with all the fashion that their reputations are built on.

"Natural" is an attitude, an awareness of color and texture put together from things that come from the earth—the reds of clay, ranging to beet; the browns and greens of the forests; the gentle neutrals like mushroom, slate and ivory.

Play with textures, pairing your silky blouse with a loopy-knit skirt.

Acetate can be lustrous and is often woven into luxurious fabrics.

It is economical, but follow the manufacturer's care instruc-

tions, as some types of acetate fabrics must be drycleaned.

Acrylics are soft and give warmth without weight.

The fiber is often found in blankets for this reason, and in apparel it is important for sweaters, socks, hand-knitting yarns—and is frequently blended with other fibers.

With acrylic fiber, you can have the layered look without feeling smothered under heavy or bulky pieces.

Modacrylic fiber makes up most of the fur look-alikes, like fleece looks, deep pile fabrics for coats, "fun-fur" jackets, linings and trim.

If you're ecology-minded and want a fur-look coat that's

easy to clean, you'll seek one of this fiber.

Nylon is an old favorite—lustrous and elegant enough to be made into the slinkiest evening gowns and lingerie.

Satin weaves of nylon are a budget-conscious way to make you look like Carole Lombard! And nylon is tough enough to be used in parachutes, tents, sleeping bags and all kinds of outdoor gear.

Polyester is truly a chameleon.

One of the most versatile of man-made fibers, it's also one of the most economical and has actually gone down in price

over the last few years!

You'll find it knit into terry, woven into lustrous crepe de chine and made up into many other types of fabrics which have a "natural" look and feel.

It's also often blended with other fibers, and adds its own practical characteristics to the blend.

It retains pleats, is easy to wash and dries quickly.

Rayon has recently become a fashion favorite again, predominantly as challis, a fabric which looks right for today.

The latest rayons are easy to care for and are noted for their soft, natural touch.

Triacetate can be brushed for a soft, suede-like feel, and makes fleecy robes and flannel gowns.

You'll find it in jackets, vests and lovely at-home loungewear at prices far lower than the natural fiber versions.

Many of the care labels will emphasize the trade name of these fibers, of course, but if you read carefully enough you'll find out their generic names.

And, you can be sure that if the care instructions say "Machine Washable" or "Hand Washable" and the price tag is reasonable, the garment is of man-made fibers.

For the sweetest of dreams



DELECTABLE DREAMWEAR for romantic evenings, these soft-as-a-spring-breeze creations from Vanity Fair are the latest and finest in at-home elegance. A masterpiece of evening allure is the Tracerie Lace Pajama (left), a satin stroke of gleaming Vanity Fair Glisanda® with anti-cling Antron® III, scalloped at the bodice with a sheer framework of exquisite lace. Skimming above the straight-legged, sassy pants, the dolman tunic top revives all the glamour of a grand Hollywood entrance. The long, lean T-shirt dress (right) is made from Vanity Fair's new Fabulace®—a textured lacy knit fabric as soft and light as spring itself! Side-slashed for the sassiest flash of leg with picot edging and bow trim, the Fabulace® nightshirt of Dacron® polyester brings a refreshing new ambience to sleepwear.

Men's spring fashions take a stand on casual comfort

Taking it easy is what spring and summer are all about and, more than ever before, fashion reflects a warming trend towards casual lifestyles.

So sit back and relax. Summer styles show suits less serious, casual wear more comfortable and footwear taking a natural stand in genuine leather.

When shaping up for spring, keep in mind the inverted triangle silhouette. The top of the "triangle" takes its shape from broader shoulders, narrower lapels and roomy jackets that add a comfort touch to serious dressing.

Though three-piece suits remain office mainstays, two-piece versions will become increasingly popular, a comforting accommodation to soaring summer temperatures.

In the office or afterwards, shirt collars will loosen up, slim down and sometimes disappear altogether as tiny banded necklines serve as cool reminders that this year, fashion and comfort go hand-in-hand.

Angling in on casual wear, the blue jeans enthusiast will find his favorite off-hours attire has forsaken its former flair for the straight-and-narrow route.

Western style jeans with narrow legs and pocket stitching continue to lasso comfort-minded followers, while khaki and other military fabrics offer contemporary alternatives to the previous denim dominance.

On the courts or around the town, active sportswear scores as a primary leisure look. Golf and baseball jackets, once merely sports attire, have taken on a myriad of fabrics and colors to make the transition from functional to fashionable. Done up in silk look-alikes like acetate or nylon, they turn outdoor appeal into an important and exciting look for day or evening.

To complete the fashion—and comfort—picture, select footwear that allows feet to "breathe" through warmer days ahead. All-leather shoes enhance air circulation to keep feet cooler, while providing maximum flexibility for walking comfort.

According to experts at the Sole Leather Council, genuine leather soles also offer durability, and that translates easily to fashion mileage. The Sole Leather Mark, a hide-shaped symbol branded on the bottom, guarantees it's genuine leather and assures a wise investment.

This summer, take advantage of the spectrum of styles that spells out "comfort" in so many ways.

D.A. Kelly's

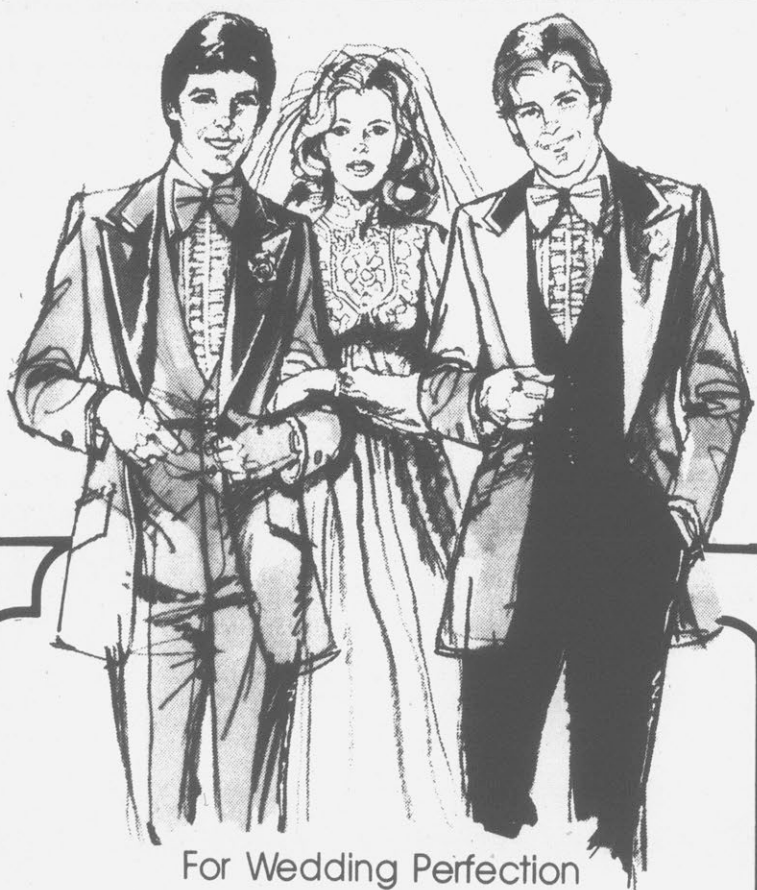
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The groom... resplendent in the Royale, a tone-on-tone peak lapel formal with touches of satin. The best man... compliments him in his coordinating Versailles, a velvet trimmed formal with contrasting vest and pants.

Both available in a symphony of spring shades to co-ordinate with your very

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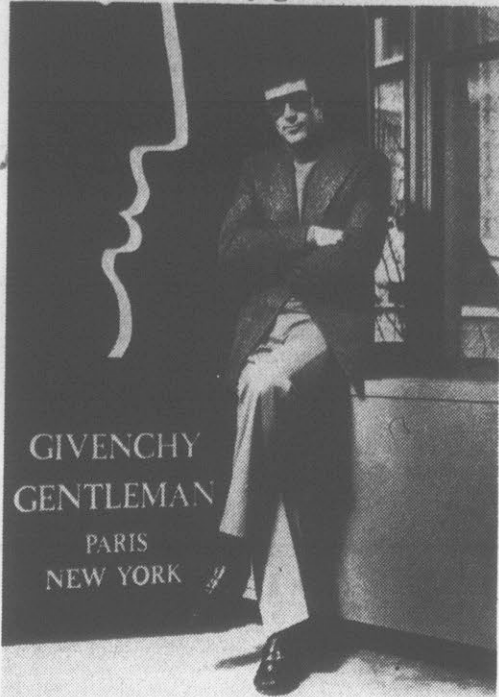
Stop in tomorrow to see our complete collection of formal attire by After Six and featuring the latest styles for the entire wedding party.

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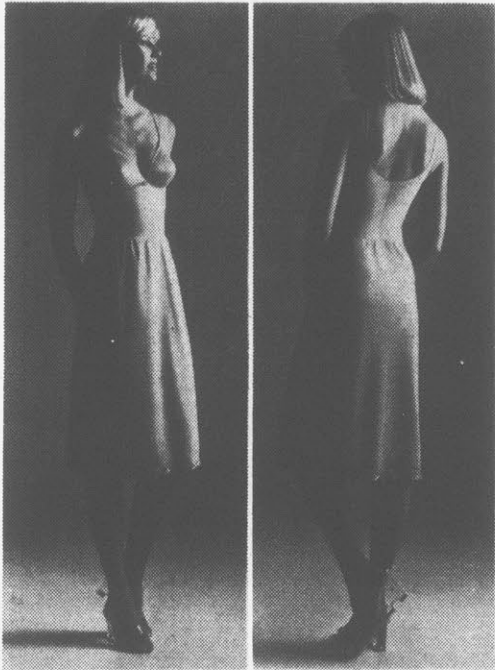
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The Givenchy gentleman



INTRODUCING THE TOTALLY CASUAL, totally chic, totally Givenchy look in men's eyewear. To accentuate fashions by Givenchy Gentlemen comes "Sport," a light-weight, slim-line shape with a unique sculptured bridge for superb fit. It comes in a masculine color selection of brown, gray, tortoise and black, and bears the double "G" insignia on the temples. The "Sport" is from the Givenchy Gentlemen collection of eyewear by Universal Optical Company and is available through eyecare specialists throughout the United States.

Step into something sumptuous



STEP SPRIGHTLY INTO SPRING in Olga's step-into under-dressing in her No-Seam Body silk Shellcup Braslip with a non-cling skirt of Antron III nylon tricot. The shaped Bodysilk bodice is hardware free and features no-seam polyester fiber-fill for easy-on comfort and sleek shapery. The skirt is non-cling Antron III nylon tricot trimmed at the hem with fine Leavers lace. Further streamlining is achieved in the light stretch midriff which eliminates any rides or rolls for an overall "disappearing act" under dresses and skirts.

Dressed to a tee!



THE ELONGATED TEE-SHIRT is a cool way of dressing for a patio or pool party. The figure-flattering dress can travel solo or cover up a bathing suit. It's easy-care cotton-and-polyester knit. Wear-Dated by Monsanto.

Evening turnout



EUCALYPTUS SILK CHARMEUSE pants combine with a matching colored handknit cotton muscle T-sweater and matching tiny popcorn stitched cardigan to create this sensational evening turnout by Anne Klein and Company's Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio.

Slim silhouette



THE SLIM, PARED-DOWN silhouette for spring—A navy double breasted, herringbone blazer with notched collar is worn topping a matching silk V-neck tattersall blouse and wool gabardine double side slit, straight skirt. Designed by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein and Company.

Anne Klein sees spring in understated elegance

The Anne Klein 1979 collection for spring is very understated—clean, simple and elegant in a way women will instantly respond to.

There's no retro mood, although that is certainly one fashion direction. To Anne Klein and Company, it's more interesting and sexy to be thoroughly contemporary about slims, body-consciousness, focus on the waistline, shorter skirts, chic accessories.

The woman visualized likes the precise lines, careful arrangements and undisguised femininity of the fashion mainstream, but her psychology is different. She does not dress to be several different women according to mood, but to be more intensely the same woman.

The collection is planned in

two "takes": an enormous burst of color for cruise and then a range of shimmering neutrals for spring. All the brights will move on to spring in combination with the neutral tones.

The colors: iris, ginger, artichoke, geranium, cyclamen, cayenne, papaya, cassia.

The neutrals: navy, eucalyptus (grey green), honey, alabaster, copper, pewter.

The "return of the suit" is a psychological matter in itself. When actually has it ever been away?

The spring news is that the parts are brought together in more obvious harmony. It is also news that suits are now done in classic spring fabrics like navy wool gabardine (this year with a new and lovely sheen), in silk tweed or pure linen.

The lines are slimmed down,

both jacket and skirt, and the picture is completed by the absolutely right accessories—the hat in proportion, gloves, a great handbag, elegant slender shoes with high heels.

Anne Klein designers Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio like the look of a closely contoured suit, which they call body suits. They are in soft materials, softly constructed. They do not cling, they lie beautifully against the body.

In their third season of slim skirts, they've introduced a new look called the Savage skirt. It is truly skinny, wrapped with very subtle drapery at the side.

Louis Dell'Olio and Donna Karan believe in urbane sports clothes, nothing hanging or off-hand, and in fabrics that avoid a provincial, rugged country look.

The simplicity of a perfectly cut shirt and pants takes on new elegance: the shirt in silk crepe de chine with a three-quarter sleeve that stays in place, doesn't need to be pushed up, the Garbo pants in pewter wool.

Suede, leather and hand knits are basics for all seasons. In this collection suede pants are important, very skinny, very sleek.

A fascination with everything silky and an interest in texture contrasts continues, combining silk tweed with silk jacquard, or silk charmeuse with suede for evening.

Making hairstyle ends meet

When styling up a fashionable storm of coiled and braided coils, remember that there's more to all those twists and turned-under edges than meets the eye.

Beneath the rolls and layers of hair are a variety of pins, clips and combs essential to "making ends meet" in a do-it-yourself hairdo.

After several seasons of the singular look permed styles, women are once again opting for more individualized looks that they can create themselves on a day-to-day basis, report beauty experts at Gillette Appliance Division.

With a little practice and some creative input, anyone can become a coif craftswoman, turning a basic cut into a variety of upswept or innovative styles to reflect mood changes and enhance wardrobe selections.

Just as last season's perms were characterized by volume, spring's styles demonstrate a graceful, sleek silhouette. Modeled after the smooth, sophisticated coils of the forties, these toned-down versions start with hair blown-dry with a light-weight but powerful dryer like Promax Compact 1200. Essential to successful results, blow-drying "tames" fly-away hair, adding shape and control for an overall graceful effect.

Building on a smooth foundation, styling techniques are limited only by the imagination, with possibilities ranging from a single asymmetrical braid or ponytail to intricate rows of woven hair.

One of the season's most popular looks is the typical forties' topknot with hair gathered at the forehead with an elastic band, twisted around the fastening and anchored with hair pins (the straight-pronged type are best) to keep ends tucked under. For a decorative touch, add a comb or garnish with crossed chop sticks for a whimsical look.

Besides adding interest to upswept styles, combs, barrettes and other hair ornaments bridge the gap between styles, bringing the free-and-easy wisps of last year's perm into line with today's controlled concepts.

Grown-out bangs or layers can be easily captured with the aid of hair accessories, then softly incorporated into the style with assistance from a curling iron like Super Curl Compact with Steam.



AS THIS YEAR'S HAIRSTYLES go to greater lengths, women are rediscovering the art of hairdressing with self-styled looks as simple or complicated as the wearer's whim. This variation on a longer look begins with hair blown-dry with Gillette Promax Compact 1200, the powerful little dryer that shortens drying and styling time. Front hair is side swept then plaited into a simple braid for an updated approach.

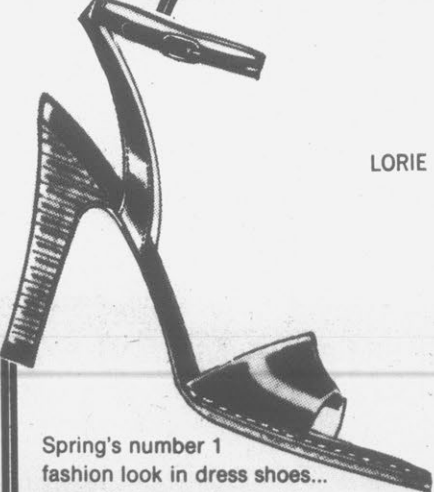


FABULOUS! — Here, Tammy Whitehurst (right) is wearing a red and white striped terry dress by Dawn Joy. Left, Susan Whitehurst is wearing a shirt and skirt by Tom Boy. The shirt is basic white and the slim skirt is bright pink. Both outfits are fabulous for the spring and summer. By J.Sue-Jan.

Shaping up for spring



SPRING IS THE TIME to shape up, and what better way for boys to do so than in a comfortably stylish warm-up by Healthtex. The soft terry ensemble features a pouch pocket jacket with "Shape Up" winged insignia and ribbed cuff pants. In sizes 4-8 in soft air force blue, the set retails for about \$17.75.



LORIE

Spring's number 1 fashion look in dress shoes... Vogue's dressy city sandals. Crisp ankle strap with a stacked heel.

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AT...



A-1 IMPORTS

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Europe's largest manufacturer of children's wear hits U.S.A.

Absorba, Inc., the United States subsidiary of Absorba-Poron which is Europe's largest manufacturer of children's wear, presents active sports-

wear, tailored separates, classic and romantic dresses and exciting swimwear for children. All-cotton and blended, easy-to-care-for fabrics such as terry

velour, gabardine and poplin appear knitted or woven with lots of texture interest.

The new colors are the mid-tones of peach and periwinkle, lilac and pearl grey, or ecru and ginger plus lots of white.

Prints run the gamut from abstract "no prints" to flat, no-dimensional florals, to nostalgic "little prints" with tiny flowers sprinkled on soft-toned grounds.

Equally important are stripes, subtle plaids, and vibrant checks for spring's great classic looks.

The American collection is devoted solely to active sportswear which was designed in France and made here at Absorba's own manufacturing facilities.

Dresses with tank or short-sleeved tops or short shorts worn under a hooded parka, sweat shirt or a tee-styled shirt are the most popular looks.

They are all fashioned in imported terry in solid white, maize or periwinkle, or wide stripes of ecru and navy, red or aqua-marine.

In the imported collection, the accent is on the classics. Beautifully tailored bermudas often worn with a vest, overalls, trousers, and wide shirts worn over skinny pants offer a great alternative to the popular jean and tee-shirt dressing for both boys and girls.

And since mother is dressing up more this season, so is her daughter; consequently, skirts with gathers and pleats worn with dressy jersey tops, or tailored and ruffled dresses are in fashion favor.

While in swimwear, the racing trunk for boys, ruffled bikinis for sister in floral prints, plus one-piece tee-back suits in vibrant shades of Lycra make the big splash.



ANYONE FOR A JOG? This little one is ready to run right into your heart in his playsuit from Absorba of France. Active sportswear that's sure to make your child smile is styled in comfy terry, the fabric hit of the season.

Accessories are the key to spring look

Accessories set the fashion mood this spring for classics, for active sports, for glamour and nostalgia!

The look is generally more refined and constructed with details that make a difference. They're an important part of everyone's fashion investment this season.

Keep your eye on the witty little hat. There have never been more fun, whimsical and occasionally ridiculous looks ahead.

Straw army hats, tilted pan-cakes, feather pillboxes, oversized menswear slouches,

sequined and beaded evening hats are great attention-getters this season.

In general, jewelry goes larger, more refined. It acts as a color accent, a touch of shine, a flash of glitter, an extra texture.

Look for gem-cut stones, woods (natural and lacquered), copper, bronze, deco effects, mother of pearl, colored glass.

The earring look: dropped styles in single or double strands, in glass, lalique, mother of pearl.

The necklace look: collars

riding high on the neck.

The bracelet: wide bangles or flexible links.

The pin: larger stickpins, art deco geometrics, enamels, mother of pearl.

Also look for lots of hair accessories: chignon picks, sticks and combs as an alternative to hats, as a whimsical touch to sleek hairdos.

Handbags are boxier, more constructed and generally smaller than last season. Lots of dress-up bags are seen in fine calf leather.

Now get a 'natural' look in easy-care fabrics

The "natural" look is on top of the fashion list for spring 1979, but with a difference.

Those silky, lustrous blouses and linen-textured suits will be made from fabrics of man-made fibers like polyester, nylon and rayon, according to the fashion experts at the Fiber Information Center (a service of the Man-made Fiber Producers Association).

Top American fashion designers like Halston, Karper, and Geoffrey Beene use versatile man-made fibers to achieve the look of luxury, once thought of as the exclusive property of silk, linen and cotton—and these creative designers are able

to present many items in fabrics of man-made fibers with all the fashion that their reputations are built on.

"Natural" is an attitude, an awareness of color and texture put together from things that come from the earth—the reds of clay, ranging to beet; the browns and greens of the forests; the gentle neutrals like mushroom, slate and ivory.

Play with textures, pairing your silky blouse with a loopy-knit skirt.

Acetate can be lustrous and is often woven into luxurious fabrics.

It is economical, but follow the manufacturer's care instruc-

tions, as some types of acetate fabrics must be drycleaned.

Acrylics are soft and give warmth without weight.

The fiber is often found in blankets for this reason, and in apparel it is important for sweaters, socks, hand-knitting yarns—and is frequently blended with other fibers.

With acrylic fiber, you can have the layered look without feeling smothered under heavy or bulky pieces.

Modacrylic fiber makes up most of the fur look-alikes, like fleece looks, deep pile fabrics for coats, "fun-fur" jackets, linings and trim.

If you're ecology-minded and want a fur-look coat that's

easy to clean, you'll seek one of this fiber.

Nylon is an old favorite—lustrous and elegant enough to be made into the slinkiest evening gowns and lingerie.

Satin weaves of nylon are a budget-conscious way to make you look like Carole Lombard!

And nylon is tough enough to be used in parachutes, tents, sleeping bags and all kinds of outdoor gear.

Polyester is truly a chameleon.

One of the most versatile of man-made fibers, it's also one of the most economical and has actually gone down in price

over the last few years!

You'll find it knit into terry, woven into lustrous crepe de chine and made up into many other types of fabrics which have a "natural" look and feel.

It's also often blended with other fibers, and adds its own practical characteristics to the blend.

It retains pleats, is easy to wash and dries quickly.

Rayon has recently become a fashion favorite again, predominantly as challis, a fabric which looks right for today.

The latest rayons are easy to care for and are noted for their soft, natural touch.

Triacetate can be brushed for a soft, suede-like feel, and makes fleecy robes and flannel gowns.

You'll find it in jackets, vests and lovely at-home loungewear at prices far lower than the natural fiber versions.

Many of the care labels will emphasize the trade name of these fibers, of course, but if you read carefully enough you'll find out their generic names.

And, you can be sure that if the care instructions say "Machine Washable" or "Hand Washable" and the price tag is reasonable, the garment is of man-made fibers.

For the sweetest of dreams



DELECTABLE DREAMWEAR for romantic evenings, these soft-as-a-spring-breeze creations from Vanity Fair are the latest and finest in at-home elegance. A masterpiece of evening allure is the Tracerie Lace Pajama (left), a satin stroke of gleaming Vanity Fair Glisanda® with anti-cling Antron® III, scalloped at the bodice with a sheer framework of exquisite lace. Skimming above the straight-legged, sassy pants, the dolman tunic top revives all the glamour of a grand Hollywood entrance. The long, lean T-shirt dress (right) is made from Vanity Fair's new Fabulace®—a textured lacy knit fabric as soft and light as spring itself! Side-slashed for the sassiest flash of leg with picot edging and bow trim, the Fabulace® nightshirt of Dacron® polyester brings a refreshing new ambience to sleepwear.

Men's spring fashions take a stand on casual comfort

Taking it easy is what spring and summer are all about and, more than ever before, fashion reflects a warming trend towards casual lifestyles.

So sit back and relax. Summer styles show suits less serious, casual wear more comfortable and footwear taking a natural stand in genuine leather.

When shaping up for spring, keep in mind the inverted triangle silhouette. The top of the "triangle" takes its shape from broader shoulders, narrower lapels and roomy jackets that add a comfort touch to serious dressing.

Though three-piece suits remain office mainstays, two-piece versions will become increasingly popular, a comforting accommodation to soaring summer temperatures.

In the office or afterwards, shirt collars will loosen up, slim down and sometimes disappear altogether as tiny banded necklines serve as cool reminders that this year, fashion and comfort go hand-in-hand.

Angling in on casual wear, the blue jeans enthusiast will find his favorite off-hours attire has forsaken its former flair for the straight-and-narrow route.

Western style jeans with narrow legs and pocket stitching continue to lasso comfort-minded followers, while khaki and other military fabrics offer contemporary alternatives to the previous denim dominance.

On the courts or around the town, active sportswear scores as a primary leisure look. Golf and baseball jackets, once merely sports attire, have taken on a myriad of fabrics and colors to make the transition from functional to fashionable. Done up in silk look-alikes like acetate or nylon, they turn outdoor appeal into an important and exciting look for day or evening.

To complete the fashion—and comfort—picture, select footwear that allows feet to "breathe" through warmer days ahead. All-leather shoes enhance air circulation to keep feet cooler, while providing maximum flexibility for walking comfort.

According to experts at the Sole Leather Council, genuine leather soles also offer durability, and that translates easily to fashion mileage. The Sole Leather Mark, a hide-shaped symbol branded on the bottom, guarantees it's genuine leather and assures a wise investment.

This summer, take advantage of the spectrum of styles that spells out "comfort" in so many ways.

D.A. Kelly's

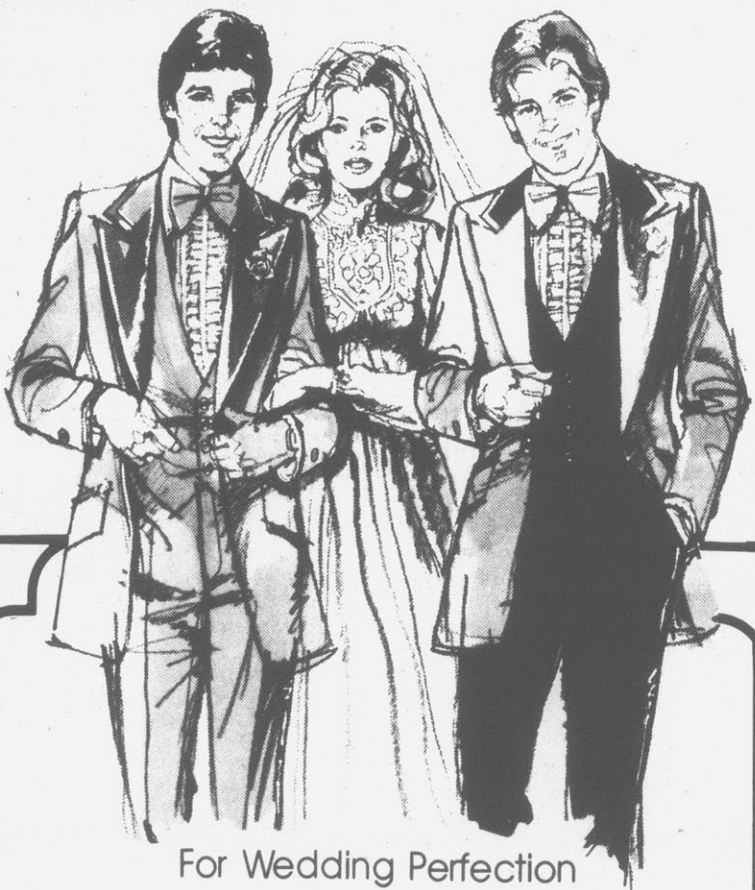
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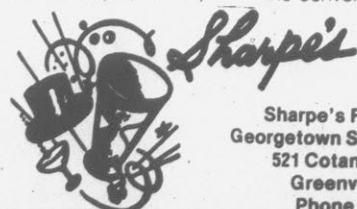
The groom... resplendent in the Royale, a tone-on-tone peak lapel formal with touches of satin. The best man... compliments him in his coordinating Versailles, a velvet trimmed formal with contrasting vest and pants.

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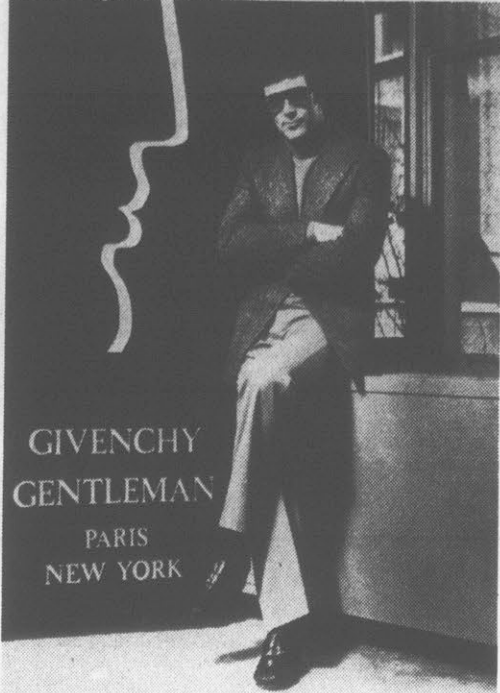
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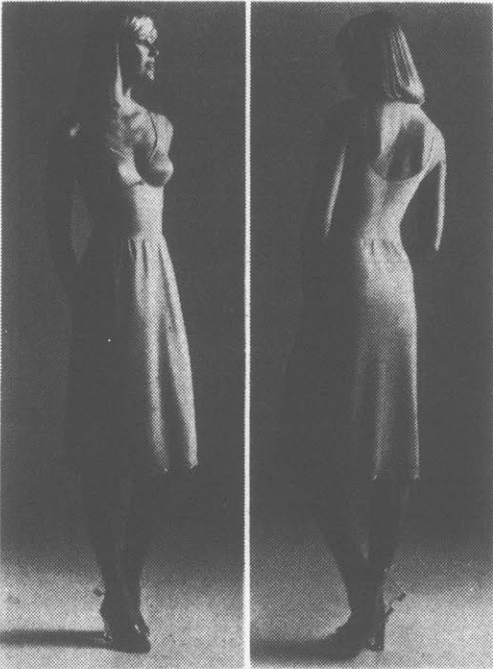
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The Givenchy gentleman



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Step into something sumptuous



STEP SPRIGHTLY INTO SPRING in Olga's step-into underdressing in her No-Seam Body silk Shellcup Braslip with a non-cling skirt of Antron III nylon tricot. The shaped Bodysilk bodice is hardware free and features no-seam polyester fiber-fill for easy-on comfort and sleek shapery. The skirt is non-cling Antron III nylon tricot trimmed at the hem with fine Leavers lace. Further streamlining is achieved in the light stretch midriff which eliminates any rides or rolls for an overall "disappearing act" under dresses and skirts.

Dressed to a tee!



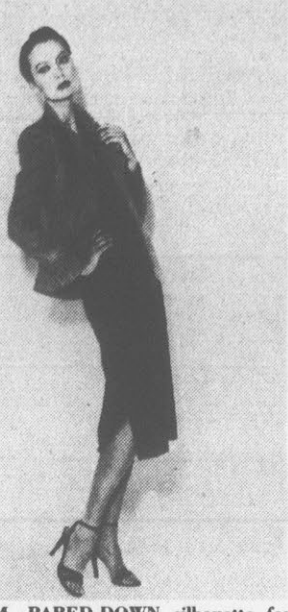
THE ELONGATED TEE-SHIRT is a cool way of dressing for a patio or pool party. The figure-flattering dress can travel solo or cover up a bathing suit. It's easy-care cotton-and-polyester knit. Wear-Dated by Monsanto.

Evening turnout



EUCALYPTUS SILK CHARMEUSE pants combine with a matching colored handknit cotton muscle T-sweater and matching tiny popcorn stitched cardigan to create this sensational evening turnout by Anne Klein and Company's Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio.

Slim silhouette



THE SLIM, PARED-DOWN silhouette for spring—A navy double breasted, herringbone blazer with notched collar is worn topping a matching silk V-neck tattersall blouse and wool gabardine double slit, straight skirt. Designed by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein and Company.

Anne Klein sees spring in understated elegance

The Anne Klein 1979 collection for spring is very understated—clean, simple and elegant in a way women will instantly respond to.

There's no retro mood, although that is certainly one fashion direction. To Anne Klein and Company, it's more interesting and sexy to be thoroughly contemporary about slimness, body-consciousness, focus on the waistline, shorter skirts, chic accessories.

The woman visualized likes the precise lines, careful arrangements and undisguised femininity of the fashion mainstream, but her psychology is different. She does not dress to be several different women according to mood, but to be more intensely the same woman.

The collection is planned in

two "takes": an enormous burst of color for cruise and then a range of shimmering neutrals for spring. All the brights will move on to spring in combination with the neutral tones.

The colors: iris, ginger, artichoke, geranium, cyclamen, cayenne, papaya, cassia.

The neutrals: navy, eucalyptus (grey green), honey, alabaster, copper, pewter.

The "return of the suit" is a psychological matter in itself. When actually has it ever been away?

The spring news is that the parts are brought together in more obvious harmony. It is also news that suits are now done in classic spring fabrics like navy wool gabardine (this year with a new and lovely sheen), in silk tweed or pure linen.

The lines are slimmed down,

both jacket and skirt, and the picture is completed by the absolutely right accessories—the hat in proportion, gloves, a great handbag, elegant slender shoes with high heels.

Anne Klein designers Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio like the look of a closely contoured suit, which they call body suits. They are in soft materials, softly constructed. They do not cling, they lie beautifully against the body.

In their third season of slim skirts, they've introduced a new look called the Savage skirt. It is truly skinny, wrapped with very subtle drapery at the side.

Louis Dell'Olio and Donna Karan believe in urbane sports clothes, nothing hanging or off-hand, and in fabrics that avoid a provincial, rugged country look.

The simplicity of a perfectly cut shirt and pants takes on new elegance: the shirt in silk crepe de chine with a three-quarter sleeve that stays in place, doesn't need to be pushed up, the Garbo pants in pewter wool. Suede, leather and hand knits are basics for all seasons. In this collection suede pants are important, very skinny, very sleek.

A fascination with everything silky and an interest in texture contrasts continues, combining silk tweed with silk jacquard, or silk charmeuse with suede for evening.

Making hairstyle ends meet

When styling up a fashionable storm of coiled and braided coils, remember that there's more to all those twists and turned-under edges than meets the eye.

Beneath the rolls and layers of hair are a variety of pins, clips and combs essential to "making ends meet" in a do-it-yourself hairdo.

After several seasons of the singular look permed styles, women are once again opting for more individualized looks that they can create themselves on a day-to-day basis, report beauty experts at Gillette Appliance Division.

With a little practice and some creative input, anyone can become a coiff craftswoman, turning a basic cut into a variety of upswept or innovative styles to reflect mood changes and enhance wardrobe selections.

Just as last season's perms were characterized by volume, spring's styles demonstrate a graceful, sleek silhouette. Modeled after the smooth, sophisticated coils of the forties, these toned-down versions start with hair blown-dry with a light-weight but powerful dryer like Promax Compact 1200. Essential to successful results, blow-drying "tames" fly-away hair, adding shape and control for an overall graceful effect.

Building on a smooth foundation, styling techniques are limited only by the imagination, with possibilities ranging from a single asymmetrical braid or ponytail to intricate rows of wavy hair.

One of the season's most popular looks is the typical forties' topknot with hair gathered at the forehead with an elastic band, twisted around the fastening and anchored with hair pins (the straight-pronged type are best) to keep ends tucked under. For a decorative touch, add a comb or garnish with crossed chop sticks for a whimsical look.

Besides adding interest to upswept styles, combs, barrettes and other hair ornaments bridge the gap between styles, bringing the free-and-easy wisps of last year's perm into line with today's controlled concepts.

Grown-out bangs or layers can be easily captured with the aid of hair accessories, then softly incorporated into the style with assistance from a curling iron like Super Curl Compact with Steam.



AS THIS YEAR'S HAIRSTYLES go to greater lengths, women are rediscovering the art of hairdressing with self-styled looks as simple or complicated as the wearer's whim. This variation on a longer look begins with hair blown-dry with Gillette Promax Compact 1200, the powerful little dryer that shortens drying and styling time. Front hair is side swept then plaited into a simple braid for an updated approach.

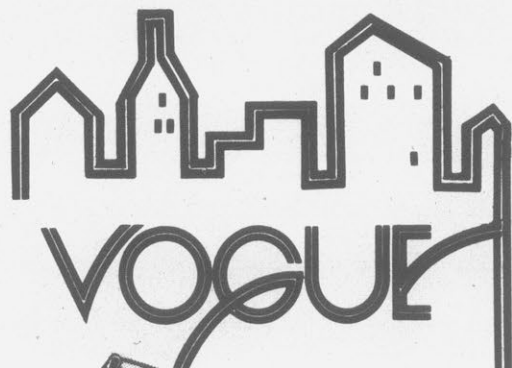


FABULOUS!—Here, Tammy Whitehurst (right) is wearing a red and white striped terry dress by Dawn Joy...Left, Susan Whitehurst is wearing a shirt and skirt by Tom Boy. The shirt is basic white and the slim skirt is bright pink. Both outfits are fabulous for the spring and summer. By J.Sue.Jan.

Shaping up for spring



SPRING IS THE TIME to shape up, and what better way for boys to do so than in a comfortably stylish warm-up by Health-tex. The soft terry ensemble features a pouch pocket jacket with "Shape Up" winged insignia and ribbed cuff pants. In sizes 4-8 in soft air force blue, the set retails for about \$17.75.



LORIE

Spring's number 1 fashion look in dress shoes... Vogue's dressy city sandals. Crisp ankle strap with a stacked heel.

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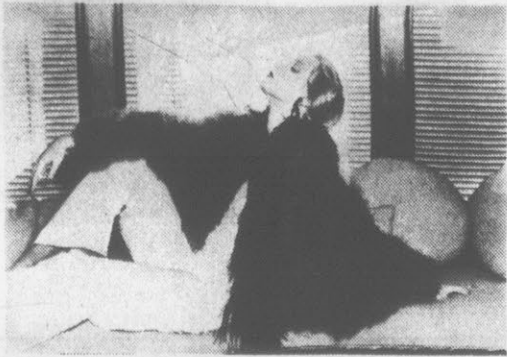
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FEATHERS, FEATHERS AND MORE FEATHERS from Austin Zuur Ltd.'s Resort and Spring 1979 Collection. What better ensemble for evening dazzle than a red marabou bubble jacket bordered in black ostrich, worn over pleated pants of white shantung and a draped camisole top.

Charlotte Ford: soft and easy spring plan

Charlotte Ford approaches spring 1979 in a soft, easy, body-conscious mood.

Her collections are classic in form, highlighted in pure fibers that give them elegance and sophistication.

The belief is in wearability: clothes that adapt to various lifestyles, never costumy, always elegant and beautifully proportioned.

The overall silhouette is tapered and definitely closer to the body. Shoulders are wider; waistlines accented with belts, particularly the hard belt in shiny patent.

Colors range from softened naturals to vibrant brights. Jade green is neutralized with sand; mustard is complimented with burgundy, and black and white is strikingly presented in new concepts.

Prints are whimsical; tiny bird prints and tea kettle designs are charming conversation pieces.

The silk jersey group of one- and two-piece dresses gently hug the body in exciting colors of turquoise, hot pink and purple.

For late-day and evening, the

Black Tie Collection is alive with dresses perfect for restaurants and dancing. The scarlet charmeuse dress with a draped neckline, deep side slits and bare back is an exciting way to look for nighttime.

The nautical influence in the French Sailor Group is apparent in separates geared to modern day living. White silk crepe de chine in pants and skirts is chicly paired with silk charmeuse striped camisole tops and elongated tunics with roped waistlines.

The admiral jacket is a collector's item. The sailor's

dress in white chiffon, bordered in blue, is a very feminine version on a design of timeless proportions.

Jeans, as Charlotte Ford likes them, achieve new fashion impact in vibrant colors of silk noile and finely combed cotton. They're worn with blouses in pure silk designs.

In a season where fashion tends to be a bit extreme, Charlotte Ford has created collections that are appealing from all standpoints: wearable, pretty and colorful clothes at very realistic prices.



UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE from The Black Tie Division of Charlotte Ford. Silk crepe de chine pants and double-breasted jacket in white is mated with a red/white stripe camisole.

Etienne Aigner



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The fashion world is abloom with the arrival of the catchiest Aigner styles for Spring. Crisp new looks in that rich, rich mahogany color that's Aigner's very own! And isn't it nice, that once again, Aigner pampers your fashion taste buds in the stylish manner to which you've become accustomed! So bring on Spring! But more importantly, **BRING ON AIGNER!**

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