

Weather

COAST: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms afternoon and evening hours through Monday. Highs today mid and upper 80s. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight.

98TH YEAR NO. 174

GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1979

100 PAGES—7 SECTIONS

PRICE 35 CENTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
Ballesteros wins at 108th British Open. See details on Page B-1.

A Leader In Greenville For Over 20 Years

S. Eugene West, 66, Dies

S. Eugene West, for nearly two decades a political leader in Greenville, died Friday night in Duke Hospital, Durham. He was 66 years old.

Mr. West entered Duke Hospital five weeks ago for bypass heart surgery, and his death was a result of complications arising from the operation.

Mr. West, a resident of Greenville since 1947, championed a number of progressive programs for the city that often developed into controversial issues — urban renewal, public housing, and plans to attract more industries into Greenville.

A native of Statesville, Mr. West had been associated with the P.S. West Construction Co. After moving to Greenville to pursue a career in the general construction business, he made a successful first bid in 1953 for a seat on the Greenville City Council.

One of 17 candidates for five seats on the Council that year, he achieved a major victory in running second to

W.L. Whedbee. Later, he was named mayor pro-tem.

In 1955 he was elected to a second two-year term on the Council, and in 1957, after winning a third bid, he was named by fellow council members as Greenville's mayor.

For the first time, in 1959, Greenville voters balloted separately for their choice of a person to fill the mayor's post, and Mr. West retained his seat — by a narrow margin of 75 votes ahead of veteran Council member J. A. Collins.

Ironically, it was in 1961 — at a time when Greenville voters had approved causes championed by Mr. West — that he suffered his first public defeat in his bid for reelection. He lost that race to Charles King.

After two years, Mr. West re-entered the political arena, once more seeking to be Greenville's mayor, and was returned to office in the 1963 elections over opponents King and John G. Clark.

Again in the elections of

1965 and 1967, Mr. West kept the cycle of winning the mayor's seat going; but in 1969 he lost the race by a slim 31-vote margin to attorney Frank Wooten.

Undaunted, Mr. West made a comeback bid in 1971 against incumbent Wooten and was returned to office as mayor for a sixth term. He was victorious once more in 1973 for a seventh term.

In the 1975 elections, Mr. West suffered a third defeat, this time to a long time friend and Councilman Percy Cox, who conducted a late write-in campaign which unseated Mr. West.

Growth Concern

As president of Greenville Industries, Mr. West headed the organization that has significantly broadened the growth and quality of industry coming to Greenville.

Attorney W.W. Speight, counsel for the organization, and a close friend of the late Mr. West, commented "Gene West was personally responsible for getting most of the industries and in ac-

complishing the industrial development that has taken place in Greenville and also in Pitt County.

"His efforts were always of the best. He was untiring in helping to better the conditions of our people. Greenville will miss his leadership, just as I will miss him personally as a friend and co-worker."

Greenville Industries, Inc. was organized 15 years ago — prior to the location in Greenville of industries such as Empire Brush and Burroughs Wellcome. "Gene served actively in his role as president until the onset of his illness a few weeks ago," Speight added.

Mayor Percy Cox said "the death of Gene West is a great loss not only to the people of Greenville but to all of Pitt County."

"Gene firmly believed that all people should have a decent place to live in. He stood up for what he believed in, and Greenville was one of the first towns in eastern North Carolina to clean up slums

and to have public housing.

"Also," Cox added, "Gene realized that if Greenville was to grow, we had to have industry. Because of Gene, today we have the Industrial Park and the finest industry to be found anywhere."

"I could go on and on with a list of things Gene West made happen for Greenville," Cox commented, "but most important of all, Gene was a man I highly respected. He will be missed by everyone at City Hall."

One of the major recognitions accorded Mr. West was being honored in 1968 as the recipient of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association's prestigious "Citizen Of The Year" Award.

In 1971, Mr. West headed a local delegation to Atlanta. That year, Greenville was being judged as a finalist in the All-America City competition.

During his long tenure as mayor, Mr. West made several trips to Atlanta and to Greensboro to meet federal

officials and to urge approval of local projects for Greenville.

Active in many fields, Mr. West was a charter member and a trustee of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

He also was a member of the Greenville Elks Lodge, the Greenville Moose Lodge, the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, and Director Emeritus of the Planters National Bank & Trust Company.

Perhaps typical of sentiments about Mr. West's leadership in Greenville is this comment from an editorial in "The Daily Reflector" written in November 1968 — "We don't always agree with Mayor West. In fact, few people do, and we suppose he would be bewildered if he found the entire city in agreement with his programs. But through creative government and forceful leadership, Mayor West has brought about local improvements that are making Greenville a city of the future."



S. EUGENE WEST... who served Greenville as City Councilman, Mayor and president of Greenville Industries in a long tenure of service, died Friday night in Duke Hospital. Services will be held Monday morning in Greenwood Cemetery.

Carter: No Apologies For Cabinet Purge

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter feels he has no apologies to make about the purge that swept five Cabinet members out of office and threw Washington into turmoil, a high White House official said Saturday.

At a background briefing given on condition that he could not be identified or quoted directly, the official said Carter is confident the extraordinary mid-term upheaval in his government will be accepted by the American people and Congress.

He also said the president believes his Cabinet, along with the new appointments, will personify his demand that he now have competent, loyal team players who do not defy his policies in public.

Carter, he said, knew that the last several days would create shocks but he felt he had to move expeditiously or continue the agony over a tedious length of time. He chose to do it and get it over with.

The briefing seemed a clear indication of White House sensitivity to initial, often hostile reaction

generated by the shakeup, especially among Democrats on Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd told reporters earlier Saturday that he had warned Carter the purge was threatening to "undermine" the gains he had made in public confidence with his televised address to the nation last Sunday.

"I urged him yesterday to in essence — I didn't use the word 'bloodletting' — but in essence to get this behind us," Byrd said. "Attention has been diverted from important problems that plague us."

Carter has now completed the Cabinet reorganization that eliminated HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Attorney General Griffin Bell, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger from the Cabinet Thursday and Friday.

He will now start making substantial changes in his White House staff, strengthening and broadening it but with more delay than the Cabinet reshuffle, the briefing official said.

The official said Carter believes there is only one person in the country who can speak with a clear voice of leadership — himself — and he is confident Congress and the public will see he is taking a methodical, thorough approach to putting his house in order once the process is complete.

It was understood Carter has informed his Cabinet he plans to run for re-election in 1980. But he is not ready to make a public announcement.

He believes the new Cabinet nominees will prove more competent than their predecessors and will be able to push his programs more successfully on Capitol Hill.

The replacements are HUD Secretary Patricia Harris at HEW, Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan at Energy, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller at Treasury and Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti at Justice.

The official also said Carter does not plan to continue his regular, twice-monthly news conferences in Washington because he does not believe he gets a fair shake from the national reporters.

The president will continue to hold live television news conferences from time to time, the official said, but he wants to put more stress on the "town meeting" format he has used in the past and on more regional news conferences.

Carter has not held a Washington news conference in seven weeks.

He now wants a different format than he has had with the regular White House reporters, preferring some sessions off-the-record.

Carter, it was understood, plans to find new ways for access to the public.

He also intends that his own Cabinet will have direct access to him when needed even though his newly promoted chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, will have the power to shield him from trivial matters and minor staff disagreements.

Carter still believes in Cabinet government, the official said, but there will be times when Cabinet officers will have to go through channels or hear his decisions from Jordan's staff.

It was understood the Cabinet shakeup evolved from the Camp David "domestic summit" consultations with some 150 government, civic, business and religious leaders.

Carter had made no team changes at all over his 30 months in office and came to feel an overhaul was long overdue.

According to the official, Carter first briefed the senior White House staff last Tuesday and they all agreed that there should be immediate, sweeping personnel changes. He then went into the Cabinet room and talked tough.

He accused UN Ambassador Andrew Young of embarrassing his administration and specifically criticized several other members for their lack of loyalty and disregarding his edicts.

But Carter felt he balanced his criticism of Young by pointing out that U.S. relations were now better with black Africa and the undeveloped nations.

It was understood the

president then told the Cabinet members he was considering how to make substantial changes in the White House staff and the Cabinet, and that one option was for everyone to resign.

This differed from initial White House accounts that said the resignation idea had been proposed by one of the Cabinet members themselves.

The official said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance immediately said it would not be a good idea to submit the resignations in writing on

grounds that it would be too reminiscent of a course of action President Richard Nixon took in 1972.

Attorney General Griffin Bell argued the resignations ought to be in writing, but Vance's view prevailed when he pointed out that all Cabinet officials work at the pleasure of the president.

The resignation offers were then made orally.

Carter, it was understood, feels the Washington press corps has focused its attention on the drama and shock of the developments, as

well as the hurt feelings of the personalities involved, instead of on the substance of what he is trying to accomplish.

The president, from now on, will lay his heaviest stress on loyalty to him. One of the reasons he chose Mrs. Harris to replace Califano at the Health, Education and Welfare Department is that she is a good team player while Califano, in Carter's view, was not dedicated to his policies.

It was also understood
(Continued on page A-3)

Most Favored Treatment

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A blue-ribbon panel of businessmen and scholars

Saturday recommended the United States give both the Soviet Union and China "most favored nation" trade treatment at the same time.

The panel, chaired by William Hewitt, chairman of the board of Deere and Co., spent eight months on the report for the United Nations Association, going to China and the Soviet Union.

A copy of the report was given Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Friday.

A. Doak Barnett, senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, said the Chinese government has given the United States firm, explicit assurances a liberal emigration policy would be followed.

Under the Jackson-Vanik amendment, a liberal policy is one requirement for most favored nation status, which would give Chinese products easier access to the American market.

Congress must approve granting most favored nation status to a country.

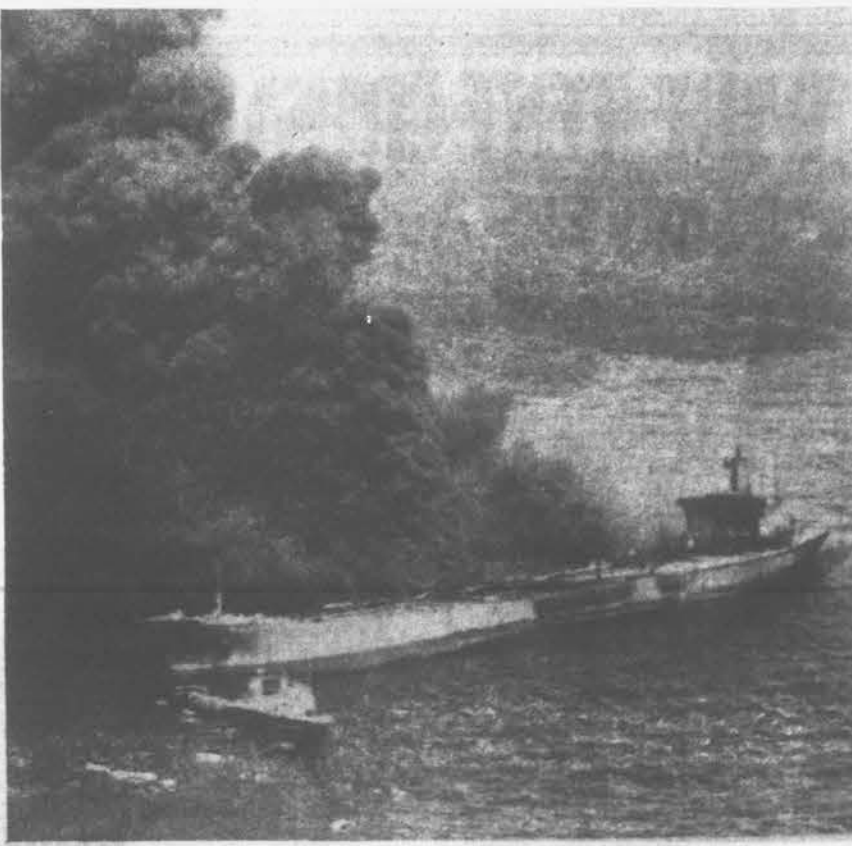
The panel urged China and the Soviet Union get such status simultaneously.

It urged strong relations be continued with Taiwan, and that it continue to be sold defensive weapons, despite objections from the Chinese government.

The report said such a policy would increase stability in Asia by making Taiwan "indigestible" by the Peking regime.

The study put the chances of a military attack on Taiwan by the Peking government as very low, and the chances of military success of seizing Taiwan even lower.

May Become Biggest Oil Spill Ever



OIL SLICK FROM SUPER TANKER — The super tanker "Atlantic Empress" is being towed out to sea as an oil slick off the stern spreads in what may be the largest oil spill ever. (AP Laserphoto) (See story on page A-3)

No Merger Plans

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state has no plans to merge three predominantly black universities with predominantly white schools as proposed by a civil rights advocate Friday.

The item was "on nobody's agenda right now," said William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Friday's remarks came in response to a call for mergers by Julius L. Chambers, president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Chambers made the suggestion at a conference on the Impact of Higher Desegregation on Higher Education.

Chambers proposed merging predominantly black Elizabeth City State University with the College of the Albemarle, a predominantly white, state-supported community

college. He also asked that predominantly black North Carolina A&T State University be joined with Guilford Technical Institute in Greensboro and predominantly black Winston-Salem State University be merged with predominantly white Forsyth Technical Institute in Winston-Salem.

Friday said officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare once considered merging the Elizabeth City schools but dropped the subject several years ago.

Chambers, a Charlotte lawyer and former member of the UNC Board of Governors, also criticized the Legislature's \$40 million appropriation for five black campuses. He said it was "cosmetic," and "would not even bring them up to minimum standards."

Coke Returns

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Coca-Cola went on sale in Egypt Saturday for the first time in 12 years and the ice-cold bottles sold swiftly in the blistering summer heat.

An eight-and-a-half ounce bottle sold for seven piasters, about 10 cents.

Coca-Cola has been on the Arab blacklist since 1967 and was removed after five years of negotiations with the Egyptian government.

Pope To Visit U.S.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will fly to the United States Oct. 2 to address the U.N. General Assembly and will stay in America for several days at the invitation of the U.S. Bishops Conference and President Carter, the Vatican announced today.

John Paul's visit to the United States will be preceded by a "pastoral visit" to Ireland Sept. 29-Oct. 1. It will be the first time in history a pope will visit Ireland.

\$40 Million To Upgrade Schools

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina Board of Governors allocated \$40 million Friday to upgrade the system's five predominantly black institutions, including \$20 million for campus renovations.

The allocation was part of the \$532.6 million appropriated by the 1979 Legislature for the university's 16 campuses.

The total figure included \$419.9 million for operation costs in the system's various divisions during 1979-80 and \$12.7 million for capital improvements for the 1979-81 biennium.

Projects funded for upgrading the black institutions include \$1.5 million for an early childhood education building at Elizabeth City State, \$3 million for west campus development of Fayetteville

State, \$2 million for a new business-education facility at Winston-Salem State, \$7.6 million for renovations at North Carolina A&T State and \$2.5 million for a criminal-justice facility at North Carolina Central University.

More than \$23 million was allocated to N.C. State University for construction and operation of a school of veterinary medicine, which is scheduled to open in 1981.

Other allocations included: —\$32.8 million for the system's agricultural programs.

—\$21.8 million for related educational projects of the UNC system.

—\$13.7 million to fund in 1979 and 1980 a 7 percent increase in salary and benefits to UNC employees as well as a one-time payment of \$200 each to each employee.

Today's Reading

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Danny Parton Denies There's Additional Bodies



ON THE WAY TO JAIL—Danny Parton, 29, who has confessed to murdering as many as eight women and who has been charged with murder and kidnapping was arrested in Bartow, Fla. on a disorderly intoxication charge on July 18, at which time he confessed to the murder of eight women. He was extradited to Gaston County, and then taken by police to McDowell Co. where he pointed out the spot where he had buried two of his victims. (AP Laserphoto)

By JERRY MITCHELL
MARION, N.C. (UPI) — McDowell County Sheriff Bobby Haynes said Saturday the man who led deputies to the graves of two women and said there were six others buried nearby was denying there were more than two bodies.

Danny A. Parton, 29, charged with two counts of first-degree murder, "has started telling us things that are not panning out," Haynes said.

"He's denying that there are other bodies," Haynes said.

But he said search activities would continue, based on

information Parton provided to authorities during earlier questioning.

"We're going to go at it with the attitude that there are other bodies until we can satisfy ourselves that there are not," Haynes said.

Murder charges were filed against Parton Friday after he led deputies to two shallow graves on federally-owned land in a rural area of McDowell County and said there were six other graves in the general area.

Based on information Parton provided, Haynes said the

graves were apparently located in a 10-square-mile area about 12 miles from where the first two brush-covered graves were found.

Search efforts planned for Saturday were called off after Parton refused to lead deputies to the area and because of heavy rains that Haynes said would hamper searchers.

Instead, deputies concentrated on a search of Parton's home, a four-room frame house with green shingle walls and a tin roof.

Earlier Saturday, Parton's

mother, Viola Burnett, 46, of Gastonia, visited him in the McDowell County Jail and told reporters her son was "depressed."

Meanwhile, one of the women was identified Saturday as Cathy R. Mosley, 24, of Besemer City. Miss Mosley, who dated Parton, had been reported missing in late May.

Mrs. Burnett, who arrived in Marion Saturday afternoon with her husband, J.C. Burnett, and Parton's sister, Myra, 20, told reporters her son did not discuss the charges against him during the visit.

"My son hasn't told me anything. He just didn't want me to worry," Mrs. Burnett said. "He's not calm, he's depressed. This is a terrible shock."

Mrs. Burnett told reporters her son and Miss Mosley had lived together for two years

Sumatra and killing 36,000 people.

Ironically, the remains of Krakatoa — greatly reduced in size by the explosion — has since Friday begun spewing out black fumes and red-hot lava, witnesses said.

Dading said inhabitants of other villages on Lomblen island told him they heard several explosions followed immediately by a loud roar which later was identified as the noise of rocks tumbling down the mountainside.

Giant waves began lashing the east coast of Lomblen just after midnight Thursday, sweeping away the villages of Waiteba, Labala, Botu and Lebatukan, he said.

The swift moving waves crested at 30 feet and plunged inland at a speed of more than 90 miles per hour, crashing down through the narrow Sundra on the villages as most of the inhabitants slept.

Hunt Reduces Sentences Of Two Charlotte 3 Men

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt Friday reduced the sentences of the two members of the Charlotte 3 who still are in prison, but he refused to overturn their convictions because he said he believed they received a fair trial.

Hunt's action makes the two — James Earl Grant and T.J. Reddy — eligible for parole consideration immediately.

Grant has served almost three years of his 25-year prison sentence. Reddy has served nearly four years of his 20-year term.

The two men, David Washington and Theodore Hood, had criminal records and each faced additional years in prison pending charges. Besides the \$4,000, they received immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony.

Hunt said that in his investigation and review of the case, he had given special study to the payment of money by the government to the two witnesses.

He said the two were lawfully

paid by the federal Department of Justice and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms under the witness-protection program.

"I have found no evidence that the payments were made in exchange for testimony at this trial," Hunt said in Friday's statement. "As a result, I find that courts were correct in ruling that the payment of relocation money, outside the knowledge of the state prosecutors, did not deprive these defendants of a fair trial."

Scores Dead, Missing In Huge Tidal Wave

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Thirty-foot tidal waves believed triggered by a volcanic eruption smashed into the remote island of Lomblen at 90 miles an hour, sweeping away hundreds of people in four villages, authorities said Saturday.

The military said more than 170 people were killed and as many as 700 persons were missing.

Brig. Gen. Dading, head of Indonesia's 5th Military Region, said 171 bodies were recovered from beneath tons of sand and mud scooped off the sea floor and hurled ashore by the giant waves.

Only 23 survivors, all seriously injured, were rescued from the four stricken villages on the island, 1,000 miles east of Jakarta.

The tidal waves were believed to have been caused by the collapse of the island's 3,000-foot Gunung Werung volcano into the Flores Sea, followed by several undersea eruptions.

"Tons of rocks and earth rolled down the mountain, whose top fell into the sea, creating huge tidal waves that swept ashore and killed the entire population of four villages in a few seconds," Dading said in a telephone call from Bali, 600 miles from Lomblen.

It was reminiscent of the Krakatoa disaster, the world's worst volcanic eruption, nearly 100 years ago.

Krakatoa exploded in 1883, pitching a massive tidal wave, known locally as a tsunami, through the narrow Sundra Strait between Java and Sumatra.

Several Accidents Occured On Friday

An estimated \$4,375 in property damage was sustained, and four persons were injured in vehicle collisions occurring Friday in Greenville, according to police records. However, police records indicated that none of the injured required hospitalization.

On Friday at about 8:10 a.m., a vehicle driven by Arthur Lee McKinney Jr., 503 Pittman Dr., collided at the intersection of Dickinson Avenue and Skinner Street with a vehicle driven by Walter McDonald Taylor, 2612 Sunset Ave.

Damage to the McKinney vehicle was estimated at \$400 and \$800 to the Taylor vehicle. McKinney has been charged with an equipment violation.

About 9:39 a.m., a vehicle driven by Patty Louise Wadford, P.O. Box 3241, reportedly struck a telephone pole alongside Memorial Drive. Damage was estimated at \$450 to the Wadford vehicle.

Wadford has been charged with exceeding safe speed and driving with defective tires.

About 10:25 a.m., a vehicle driven by Gwendolyn Denise Carroll, Rt. 1, Box 102, collided with a vehicle driven by Richard Earl Middleton, 1310 Garden

Crest Circle.

Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Carroll vehicle and \$150 to the Middleton vehicle.

About 10:40 a.m., a three car collision on West Fifth Street involved vehicles driven by Edith Streeter Outerbridge, P.O. Box 62; John Frederick Hoyer, Rt. 8, Box 475; and James Earl Barrett, Rt. 1, Box 368. Four persons sustained injuries, however, none required hospitalization.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Outerbridge vehicle, \$800 to the Hoyer vehicle and \$800 to the Barrett vehicle. Barrett has been charged with exceeding a safe speed.

About 10:24 p.m., a vehicle driven by Joseph Williams Jr., Rt. 5, Box 80, reportedly struck a parked vehicle owned by Bertha Mae Smith, 1406 Mills St. The Smith vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the Virgo Club.

Damage was estimated at \$100 to the Williams vehicle and \$800 to the Smith vehicle.

Nguyen Luong Bang, BANKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Luong Bang, died Friday in Hanoi after a long illness, according to state radio. He was 75.

Bundy To Speak To Conservative Union

Eastern Carolinians will have an opportunity to assess the 1979 Eastern Belt Tobacco Market when WNCT-TV, Channel 9-Alive, presents the "1979 Tobacco Market Opening" one-hour special, Tuesday evening, July 24, from 8 to 9 p.m.

John Spence, WNCT-TV Farm News Director, and John Cyrus, Head of the Tobacco Affairs Section, North Carolina Department

of Agriculture, will offer analysis and commentary on the day's sales activities across the belt.

Full video coverage will be given to the Greenville, Farmville, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Tarboro, Goldsboro, and Robersonville. Coverage will include actual auction sales activity and interviews with farmers, tobacco officials and speakers.

Epilepsy Ass'n Meets Thursday

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building, corner of First and Reade Streets, Greenville.

The public is invited and children are welcome. Jeannie Garland of the Epilepsy Association of North Carolina will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be an EANC Services Update. After the business meeting, a "rap" session will be held. For further information, one may call Joyce Eastwood, 752-3831, work, or 758-0391, home.

WNCT To Air Opening

State representative Sam D. Bundy will speak to the Pitt-Beaufort Conservative Union Thursday, July 26, according to Steve Rader, union chairman. Bundy will evaluate the performance of the 1979 General Assembly from a conservative perspective. A member of the North Carolina House of Representatives since 1970, Rep. Bundy has served on the committees on Education, State Per-

sonnel, Appropriations, Finance, Constitutional Amendments and Election Laws. He is a former principal in the Farmville City Schools System.

Rep. Bundy was ranked as the third most conservative member in the 120-member 1977 House of Representatives according to the rating published by the bi-partisan North Carolina Conservative Union.

Rep. Bundy was educated at Duke University and currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Mount Olive College. He was named Farmville Man of the Year in 1974.

The meeting will be held Thursday, July 26, 7:30 p.m., in the Law Library of the Pitt County courthouse. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Secretaries Ass'n To Meet

The Greenville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at the Ramada Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. with the business meeting following at 7:00.

The speaker for the evening will be Dick Flye, District Commercial & Marketing Manager for Carolina & Telegraph Co. The program will be "telephone courtesy" along with a film presentation.

Gets Water Grant

RALEIGH — Stantonsburg has been awarded a state Clean Water Grant for \$3,699, according to Howard Lee, Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development.

More than \$7 million grants have been issued around the state, with nearly 100 projects being offered funds

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charlie R. Swindell wishes to express sincere appreciation for each deed of kindness, prayers, food, flowers, etc. during his illness and death. A special thanks to Doctors Rammedell, Tucker, Fore and Newton and staff. Also the nurses and aides in I.C.U., the Ministers Rev. Richard Kennedy and William H. Tyson. Your sharing makes our burdens easier to bear. May God richly bless each of you.

Faye & Christy Swindell

THE GREENVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PEPSI BREAK
WITH
THE GOVERNOR



JAMES B. HUNT, JR.

TOPIC: ENERGY-CONCERNS OF THE CITIZENS

SPEAKER: GOVERNOR JAMES B. HUNT, JR.

TIME: 9:22 A.M.-10:22 A.M.
TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1979

PLACE: RAMADA INN RESTAURANT

MENU: PEPSI AND PASTRIES

SPONSOR: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! CONTACT THE GREENVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT 752-4101.

Obituaries

Holloman
ROCKY MOUNT — Mrs. Mable Thorpe Holloman, 68, died Friday in the Nash Resthome, Nashville, Tenn.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Burial will follow in Walstonburg Cemetery in Walstonburg.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ray Tucker and Mrs. Bud Tucker, all of Rocky Mount; one son, Curtis Lee Holloman of Rocky Mount; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd James of Pinetops and Mrs. Jim Pollard of Wilson and Mrs. Tobetha Cowley of Macclesfield; one half sister, Mrs. Myrian Taylor of Wilson; one brother, Robert Thorpe of Stantonsburg; and twelve twelve grandchildren.

West
Mr. S. Eugene West, 66, former mayor of Greenville, died Friday night in Duke Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ralph Messick, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vivian Smith West, of the home; and a brother, Roscoe West of Statesville.

The family requests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Hooker Memorial Christian Church Memorial Fund.

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

Ship Seized

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Saturday a 75-foot ship carrying marijuana had been seized at sea and was being towed to Wilmington.

Eleven Colombian crew members aboard the Sir Enchoe had been transferred to the Coast Guard Cutter Vigilant, which impounded the ship about midnight Friday, about 280 miles southeast of Wilmington.

The cutter and the Sir Enchoe were expected to arrive in Wilmington about noon Monday.

Sentenced To Death

CONWAY, S.C. (AP) — Self-confessed murderer Ronald "Rusty" Woomer, sentenced to death for the slaying of Della Louise Sellers, wept as he apologized for his actions.

"I'm sorry I came down here to cause the people of South Carolina the trouble that I have," Woomer, 24, said Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sellers, 35, was the last of four persons shot to death in three South Carolina coastal counties Feb. 22. Woomer, still faces charges of murder and armed robbery in Colleton and Georgetown counties.

An Horry County jury deliberated two hours Friday before sentencing Woomer to death in the electric chair, a sentence that automatically will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Circuit Judge David Harwell read the sentence and told Woomer, "The horror and tragedy that you brought about by your actions, defy my imagination."

"If I didn't impose the death sentence in this case, I don't believe I could ever impose it in another case. ... It's something I don't do lightly," the judge said.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
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.
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers.
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge.
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Ramada Inn.
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Tom's Restaurant.
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department bets at Rotary.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose.
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers.
7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn.
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge.
2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pochonias meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church.
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

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Nicaragua's New Government Taking Command



AFTER THE WAR — A tired but happy Sandinista guerrilla takes a break on the Inter-American highway just outside of Rivas Friday, during the march to Managua. (AP Laser-photo)

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's new revolutionary government set up headquarters at a hotel just outside Managua Saturday and began dismantling the political institutions established over four decades of rule by the Somozas.

A wide-ranging organic law put into effect Friday by the five-member junta ordered the expropriation of all President Anastasio Somoza's property, guaranteed human rights, freedom of speech and the press and of political and labor organizations.

But a separate national security law decreed by the junta created a system of public order tribunals and set a jail sentence of three months to one year for broadcasting anti-

Sandinista slogans. One to four-year sentences were decreed for gambling, prostitution, drug trafficking, hoarding and speculation.

The organic law is to remain in effect until elections are held for a national assembly, an event junta members say is three to four years away and must wait for the country's reconstruction. A council of state will have the power to veto laws decreed by the junta.

The organic law abolished the existing constitution, laws, congress and courts.

It also called for the appointment of a special prosecutor to facilitate the confiscation of all properties of the Somoza family. The confiscated properties are to be turned over to the new

government, which plans to use the money in the massive national reconstruction project planned to rebuild the devastated nation.

Somoza, who resigned and fled to Miami, Fla., Tuesday, owned an estimated seven percent of the national wealth, including 20 percent of the country's arable land, radio and television stations, newspapers, airlines, meat and shrimp exporting companies and the country's Mercedes-Benz dealership.

The former dictator's national guard will be replaced by "a new national army, patriotic in character" to be formed by Sandinista guerrillas and guard soldiers "who are patriotic and honest."

The officers of the army must be Sandinista military chiefs and ex-guard officers who joined the guerrillas.

The junta said it envisioned creating a national police force that will be given specific functions, with the new army

assuming police functions until the force is in place.

When the national guard fled hours before its unconditional surrender Thursday, irregulars moved into garrisons and armed themselves with abandoned weapons.

Men and women Sandinista guerrillas in green fatigues and red and black handkerchiefs Saturday set up control points throughout Managua and began disarming civilians, many of them children under 16 years of age.

OAU Warns Against Recognizing Regime

MONROVIA, Liberia (UPI) — The Organization of African Unity warned Britain and the United States Saturday against recognizing the Rhodesian regime of Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Tanzania said it would be "tantamount to a declaration of war against Africa."

The 49-nation OAU conference approved a resolution declaring the Muzorewa government "illegal" in a rare show of unanimity following days of squabbling over the Middle East and Tanzania's invasion of Uganda and ouster of President Idi Amin.

The resolution said Rhodesia's first black-majority government was formed in disregard to U.N. resolutions and the conference recognized the Patriotic Front guerrilla leadership as the "sole authentic representative of the Zimbabwe people."

More militant member states overrode attempts by some moderates to tone down the language of the resolution and to keep the door open to further talks between all the involved groups.

Spokesmen for Patriotic Front co-leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe hailed the resolution as a major step forward in their efforts to topple Muzorewa, but they appealed for more material aid for their guerrillas.

The resolution said Britain and the United States should avoid recognizing the Muzorewa government or lifting sanctions — an action which would be interpreted as recognition.

Tanzania told the conference either move would be "tantamount to a declaration of war" against Africa, though the British conservative government and sections of the U.S. Congress appeared to be moving in that direction.

The four-day meeting had been scheduled to end Friday but because of a bitter floor fight over Uganda, it was decided to continue through Saturday.

News Briefs

Predicts Good Year

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina tobacco officials insist that despite two days of slow sales and low prices on the Border Belt tobacco market, this will be a good year for flue-cured tobacco.

Tobacco officials are predicting that the opening of the Eastern Belt Tuesday will be better than this week's opening of the Border Belt. Border Belt prices averaged only slightly higher than those in the record sales of last year.

Agriculture officials had predicted that leaf this year would attract higher prices because of the shorter supply, better quality, and higher support prices.

But sales and prices were disappointing on Wednesday and improved only slightly on Thursday. Auction houses were closed Friday.

Urged Not To Pay

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Students enrolling next fall in North Carolina A&T State University will be urged not to pay an increase in the student activity fee earmarked for construction of a football stadium.

Calling the decision by the school's Board of Trustees a "punitive and unjustifiable tax," student government president Kelvin Buncom, said he will lead a student body protest against the assessment.

A&T's chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy said Thursday there was little chance the trustees would rescind their decision regardless of student sentiment.

He defended the increase, saying the money was needed to make up for a shortfall in revenue for the new stadium. Additional funding for the stadium, to seat 20,000, would have to come from a bond issue and alumni and local business contributions.

Acknowledges Problems

MORGANTOWN, N.C. (AP) — The director of the Western Carolina Center's Foster Grandparents Program has acknowledged problems in the program dealing with the mismanagement of funds.

But Dr. Iverson Riddle refused to comment beyond that when asked for specifics. He said comment would be inappropriate because the matter is under investigation.

The State Bureau of Investigation confirmed Friday it was probing allegations of the misuse of several thousand of dollars in funds. The Morganton News-Herald reported that money earmarked for payment to elderly persons for their services under the program was diverted to other use.

Helms Accuses Soviets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Saturday accused the Soviet Union of using the proposed SALT II treaty to take over oil producing nations and stop the flow of oil to the United States.

Calling the treaty a hoax, Helms told a Charlotte audience, "just wait until the Soviet Union uses her nuclear superiority to blackmail the oil-producing nations into shutting off the flow of oil to the United States."

In prepared remarks, Helms called for rejection of the treaty, which is now being considered for ratification by the Senate.

Chance Of Guidelines Relaxation

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., said Saturday there was "a real chance" the Carter Administration will relax its 7 percent voluntary guidelines on wage increases because of continued inflation.

Preyer said the suggested limit on pay raises was based on an inflation rate of 10 percent.

"If it's measured against a 13 percent inflation rate, it's obviously too low."

Friday Fire

On Friday, a fire caused medium smoke damage and light fire damage to the curtains and window of one room within the house owned by R.S. Etheridge, 500 Club Pines Dr., according to Fire Chief Jenness Allen. However, no one was injured.

\$100,000 Massages

By DONALD LAMBRO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In this era of budget-cutting austerity, Congress is spending more than \$100,000 a year to provide massages for its members, both male and female.

Operating out of the highly restricted gymnasiums within the House and Senate office buildings are five professionally trained "physical therapists" who daily provide rubdowns for senators and representatives.

The gymnasiums cost taxpayers more than \$200,000 a year to staff and operate.

According to one veteran House member, the massage services have been part of Congress' lengthy list of perks and benefits for "as long as anyone can remember."

Other veteran Capitol Hill observers, however, said they were unaware such services were available.

This may be due to the extraordinary secrecy surrounding the gyms.

When questioned, Appropriations Committee staffers and other congressional officials responsible for their operation express almost total ignorance about what goes on inside the gymnasiums.

The House gym's facilities include an indoor pool, three paddle ball courts and an armada of exercise and body building equipment, steam-baths, and whirlpools.

The facility also includes the services of a fulltime masseur, Akos Kovak, who is paid about \$20,000 a year to massage the backs and aching muscles of House lawmakers.

"He has some other chores in addition to his particular assignment, but that (massages) is his primary job," said one long-time House member and frequent gym-user, who asked not to be identified.

"He does whatever a masseur does."

Several Injured In Texas Gas Explosion

TEXAS CITY, Texas (UPI) — Two explosions, ignited by a suspected propane or butane leak, rocked the nation's largest gasoline-producing refinery Saturday, injuring at least 10 persons.

The explosions at the Amoco Oil Co. complex, occurring within seconds of one another about 8:40 a.m., started a fire that raged for two hours but never threatened most of the sprawling refinery.

Amoco said less than one-third of the 1,800-member workforce was at the plant. Most of the injured were Amoco workers.

"We believe now it was either propane or butane that leaked and caused the original explosion," said Patricia Donovan, an Amoco spokeswoman.

She confirmed 10 injuries but said the most serious was a broken hand suffered by a firefighter. Most of the other injuries were described as cuts and bruises.

"There's no more danger of further explosion," she said, explaining that the refinery grounds were not evacuated. "People are still working in the refinery right now."

The force of the blasts broke windows in the area and sent out a shock wave that rolled across Galveston Bay, startling residents of Galveston, about 15 miles to the south.

Bob Bishop, Amoco's director of employee relations, said only a few workers were in the area of the explosions — an alkylation unit and catalytic cracking unit No. 3.

The refinery, with a capacity of 415,000 barrels of oil daily, is the fifth largest in the United States but is the leading producer of gasoline.

Hepatitis In New Bern

NEW BERN, N.C. (UPI) — Officials said Saturday a woman had been hospitalized for treatment of a severe form of hepatitis that has already killed two people and left three others hospitalized.

Kimberly Fulcher of New Bern was listed in satisfactory condition at Craven County Memorial Hospital and doctors said she was suffering from serum hepatitis B.

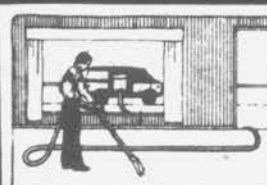
She was the sixth reported victim of the disease.

Two others New Bern residents, Bobby Cates and Jerry Whitford, remained in critical condition at the hospital, and a third man, Jeffrey Richter, continued in stable condition.

John C. Davis, 18, and Craig Gaskins, 19, died last week from the disease, which health officials have called a 100-year occurrence.

Health officials have speculated the outbreak was caused by contaminated drugs, but have admitted the cause may never be known.

"They say there is no danger to the general public."



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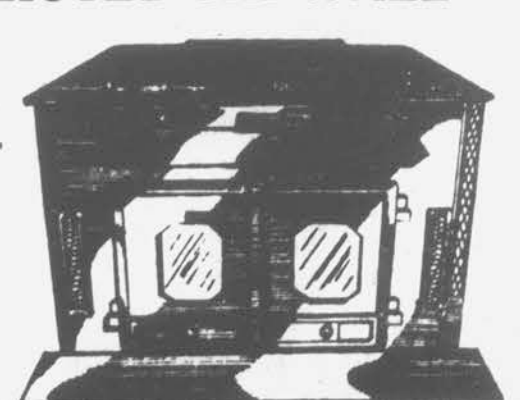
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Vote Showed Public Concern

The Pitt Board of Education has named a board member, Jim Black, to work with a representative from the Greenville Board of Education in activating a new bond election for school capital improvements.

The voters in June turned down a \$9 million bond issue which would have provided funds for school construction and maintenance in both systems.

"The Daily Reflector" didn't doubt the need for the construction funds and, in fact, supported the bond issue.

The voters, however, saw fit to turn it down. Some reasoned that the defeat came because the bond referendum was held with a vote on mixed drinks. But the school bonds were defeated by a larger majority than was liquor-by-the-drink.

We have said previously that the vote against

the bonds indicated some dissatisfaction with both school systems. This could be a multitude of things and there were pockets of negative votes which indicated concern about local matters.

Certainly a major concern was the fact that the two school systems have not yet come to grips with the question of merger. There are many who feel that capital improvements funds cannot be spent to best advantage until this issue is resolved.

We think the two school boards should move on this merger question and demonstrate to the public that they are at least making progress before they plan for another bond issue.

If they continue to muddle along on this and other matters, we can expect the same results in future school bond elections.

Budget Bears The Mark Of Inflation

A \$30 million operating budget for Pitt County Memorial Hospital's coming fiscal year and a 5.65 percent increase in patient charges should come as no surprise to anyone who is aware of our inflation wracked world.

The percent of patient charges would be modest, in comparison with the rate of inflation,

assuming it can be held for the entire year. But no one really knows whether the inflation will affect costs at the hospital more than currently projected. There is, however, a particular burden on hospital administrators to hold down cost so that additional increases won't have to be passed on to patients.

THIS AFTERNOON

Tobacco, Paper Lead Rest

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — If it weren't for tobacco and paper, North Carolina's manufacturing wages would be far lower, on the average, than they are.

Latest reports from the state Employment Security show those two industries are paying double the prevailing wage rate in the state.

Cigarette manufacturing paid \$7.81 per hour this spring, with the average weekly earnings of production and non-supervisory workers nearly \$300.

Paperboard and pulp mills did even a little better, paying \$8.00 per hour for a weekly average of \$362.40.

Traditionally low-paying textile jobs paid \$4.41 per hour; or \$174.54 on the average week. Furniture manufacturing paid \$4.46 per hour; a weekly average of \$169.48.

The lowest paid workers in the state, according to government figures, are those employed in retail variety stores where the

hourly rate is \$3.10, but part-time jobs prevail so the average weekly pay is only \$88.97. Hotels and rooming houses pay little better: \$3.45 per hour.

More Jobs

True to recent tradition, government jobs continued to increase at a pace which leads all the rest. Even while the federal government continues to hold the line on new jobs, state and local governments are expanding rapidly.

Among broad categories, government added 11,700 workers. Construction by contrast added 2,000; communications, transportation, and public utilities added 2,400; tobacco added 2,300; and electrical machinery added 3,000.

The big increase, again, is in the field of education where jobs expanded at a rate of 10 percent over last year in state government, and three percent in local government.

Worth It?

State Rep. J.P. Huskins, D-

Iredell, wonders if the \$7.8 million spend on remediation for those students who failed the high school competency test represents a misplaced effort.

The Statesville newspaper publisher, in his column, pointed out that 12,200 failed the initial test. On the re-test after remedial training, 2,000 did not take the test; 3,515 passed; and 6,688 failed the second time.



BILL
NOBLITT

For 10,200 who took the test the second time, the per-student cost comes to \$764. If you count only the 3,515 who actually passed the test, the per capita cost for remediation was \$2,222 "which means that, over and above regular appropriations, \$2,222 was spent per student trying to get 11th graders to where

they could pass a sixth grade level test," Huskins said.

Would it be wiser, Huskins wonders, to simply admit there are going to be failures no matter what, and use the \$7.8 million to reduce class size, improving the quality of education for all students?

The legislator, who has chaired several important education committees, pointed out that more vigorous educational efforts in the lower grades (the reading program, kindergarten) have produced significant improvements on tests given first, second and third graders (reading and computing above national average); while sixth graders have not shown as much improvement; and ninth graders remain below national norms.

As students advance, the improvements made at lower levels will be reflected in test results, suggesting that there is where improvement can best be made.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Irony Marks Carter Plan

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although White House wolves were not immediately granted their desire for James Schlesinger's hide as secretary of energy, he lost his fight for free market economics in energy — a loss with ironic implications for Jimmy Carter's new start as president.

It was not merely that White House insiders overrode Schlesinger's attempted quick fix for gasoline shortages through total decontrol. The rigid quota on oil imports promises to prevent gasoline decontrol into the indefinite future.

Therein lies the irony for President Carter. While the conscious return to his 1976 campaign style in the Sunday night televised speech belittles governmental solutions, the energy speech next morning from Kansas City is essentially big government. It points to lavish government spending and taxing, heavy government policing of the oil industry and — mostly — continued feckless federal regulation beyond the limitless horizon.

Schlesinger and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal long had urged the president to decontrol gasoline and get credit for rolling back service station

lines. But the White House senior staff, plus Vice President Walter F. Mondale, argued against a politically suicidal leap in gas pump prices. That view prevailed.

As a consolation to Schlesinger, Carter held out the prospect of gasoline decontrol somewhere down the road. But even this hazy goal vanished when Blumenthal, Schlesinger's ally on gasoline decontrol, turned against him on oil imports. Worried about European reaction and the declining dollar, the Treasury sold the president on a rigid quota at the all-time high 1977 imports.

With a recession deepening, that rather high level will not be a problem until mid-1980. But if Carter enforces it then, he obviously cannot limit foreign oil in an expanding economy without a tight allocation of gasoline.

Taken together, oil import quotas and gasoline price controls mean Uncle Sam's intrusion into energy is

frozen. That freeze seems even more resistant to thaw because of Jimmy Carter's inability to resist baiting oil companies. When the president shouted, "The oil companies must cooperate" to applauding county officials in Kansas City, he was indulging his own populist instincts and following advice to flay the oil dragon again.

Carter's promise that platoons of auditors would swarm over oil companies enhances his program's big government image. More significantly, his hostile rhetoric scarcely seems conducive to greater oil production. With the president not encouraging the private sector's producers, he must rely on a massive government financed program for synthetic fuels.

Actually, the president's announced program is a lot closer to Schlesinger's specifications than the

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

July 22, 1939

Dr. Roderick Thomas Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noah Williams of Greenville, has joined Dr. W.M. Willis in the practice of medicine at Farmville.

Dr. Williams graduated from Greenville High School, received a B.S. degree in medicine from the University of North Carolina and a M.D. degree from Vanderbilt University Medical School, Nashville, Tenn., in 1937.

He performed his internship at Nashville General Hospital and engaged in medical residence work at Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount, since completing his

internship.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt extended invitations today to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish and Alexander Woolcott, writer, to be weekend guests at their country estate.

The Roosevelts arranged for their guests to go with them to a clam-bake tonight at the estate of Secretary Morgenthau. Another guest, Postmaster General Farley, will arrive tomorrow and spend the night at Roosevelt's estate.

—Stuart Morgan



"Ol' buddy! Ol' pal! Where've you been keeping y'self?"

THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The weather's been hot, and now the president has ordered that public buildings set their thermostats at 78 degrees.

The order can't be enforced in private homes, but the government has made it clear that it expects home owners to comply with the summer settings.

The higher temperatures will, of course, mean that air conditioning units will run less and therefore vital fuel will be saved.

For most folks, it is already hot in automobiles. Consider-

ing the price of gas, auto air conditioning units are being operated less-and-less.

A real hardship? We've heard plenty of complaints about warm buildings, but no one is really claiming to be suffering.

If air conditioning is presently a way of life, it is a recent way of life. There are thousands in Pitt County who recall when the first air conditioning came to buildings used by the public.

We haven't found anyone who is certain what was air conditioned first, but many

believe the Pitt Theatre was the first to claim it was cooler inside. "Washed air" was the boast.



By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 50 years ago, H.L. Mencken, the Baltimore editor who raised wit and invective to an art form, was traveling to New York once a month to turn out his magazine, the American Mercury, taking a room at the Algonquin Hotel across 44th Street from the Royalton Hotel, where co-editor George Nathan was in residence.

Late some evenings you can still see a dapper young man affecting a Mencken-esque cigar returning to the Algonquin after doing the town and pausing to yell up at the Royalton, "Good night, George!"

Mencken may haunt 44th Street as he haunts American letters, but this bow-tied, fun-loving apparition is something else: Robert Emmett Tyrrell, a wordslinger from Bloomington, Ind., who evokes Mencken with his pungent satire, expansive vocabulary, and his redemption from being just another sweaty polemicist, a sense of humor turned as oft as not on himself.

"In satire," he says, "the joke should not only be on thee, but on me."

"There's a certain American vein of humor and satire that Mencken has come to be synonymous with. But it's an American vein."

As Mencken, Tyrrell visits New York once a month, to rev up his magazine's writers, to write, and, most recently, to hawk his new book, "Public Nuisances."

The book is a collection of Tyrrell's barbed profiles — of Jimmy Carter, Teddy Kennedy, Richard Nixon and others — that first appeared in his magazine, The American Spectator. It is a keenly written, cleanly printed (in Garamond type, as was Mencken's Mercury) black-and-white tabloid of high-brow opinion and review now celebrating its 10th anniversary, or did last year or will next year if someone determines exactly when the part-time publication Tyrrell started as a student at Indiana University was

(Continued on page A-6)

Quote

"There are people who want to be everywhere at once, and they get nowhere." — Carl Sandburg

Anthony Dollar Is Unpopular

By RICK HAMPSON

Associated Press Writer

ADAMS, Mass. (AP) — The

Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, introduced to American change purses nearly three weeks ago, is having trouble getting around in the famed suffragette's hometown.

Miss Anthony, whose likeness appears on the new, light coin, was born in this western Massachusetts mill town in 1820, and many of her relatives live here.

"It's disappointing more people don't want to use it, especially after the big celebration and all," says Margaret Anthony, whose husband Ralph is one of the feminist's distant cousins.

On July 6 then-U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal came to Adams to dedicate a plaque

and congratulate Miss Anthony's relatives, several of whom live on rural West Road in the shadow of Mount Greylock.

Stella Hackel, director of the Bureau of the Mint, says 500 million of the coins have been produced and 300 million have been distributed nationwide since they were introduced July 2.

"Acceptance eventually will be good," she predicted.

But here and elsewhere the coin is causing confusion and attracting collectors.

The silver-colored coin is sometimes mistaken for a quarter, which is slightly smaller.

"You have to look at your money," said local bank manager Janet Zabeck. Next week, she and other

members of the Adams Chamber of Commerce will meet to discuss how to promote the coin. The Treasury Department has suggested poetry contests and bingo games.

Bankers say part of the coin's circulation problem lies with people who think the coin is pretty and distinctive — a great souvenir.

William Foster, president of Coffee Time Vending Machine Inc., said he would not mind seeing the coin drop out of sight.

"I hate them," he said. "It's a pretty coin and certainly a tribute to Susan B. Anthony. But people are mistakenly using them for quarters" and jamming up his machines.

Poor circulation is bad enough, but last week a local

coin expert revealed that Miss Anthony is not even the first woman whose likeness has appeared on American money.

According to the expert, James R. Harrington, that honor already had been extended to Martha Washington, George's wife, and Queen Isabella of Spain.

Mrs. Washington made her appearance on the front of a \$1 silver certificate in 1886. Ten years later, she shared top billing with her husband — she on one side, he on the other.

Isabella — the monarch who pawned her jewels to pay for Columbus' journey to the New World — appeared on a quarter minted to commemorate the Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum should be limited to 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit longer letters.

To the editor:

Concerning the letter by Eleanor T. Shumaker on July 17: I don't think she quite has the problem in perspective. True, abortions are nasty affairs; nothing can make them pretty. However, pro vs. anti-abortion should not be the issue; more time, energy, and money should be spent on prevention of unwanted pregnancies. Abortion could be greatly reduced in this manner, to the relief of everyone.

Prevention is not as easy as it seems, though, since it will require a vast opening up of the consciousness of the American. Parents must be willing to tell children about prevention and must be willing to let schools teach children about prevention as well. People, too, must listen and be prepared to prevent. People must become conscientious enough to want to prevent. This raising of consciousness requires the American public to overcome the inertia shrouding prevention. This will take time.

However, ignorance and unwillingness prevail. I feel that abortion is a necessary option for those too ignorant, unwilling or unfortunate to prevent unwanted pregnancies.

Larry Graham

To the editor:

NOW believes that Margaret Sanger and her Planned Parenthood organization deserve great tribute. Many citizens may think otherwise when they learn some facts about Planned Parenthood.

Here is an exact quote from an official Planned Parenthood pamphlet of 1963: "An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun. It is dangerous to your life and health. It may make you sterile so that when you want a child, you cannot have it." In 1964 when Planned Parenthood decided to advocate abortion, this statement was conveniently dropped from their literature.

Planned Parenthood's five-year plan includes their hope of performing 80,000 abortions by 1980 and also affirms their support of experimentation on living aborted babies.

Planned Parenthood has promoted a pro-abortion comic book for teens entitled "Abortion Eve." On the back is a caricature of the "Assumption of the Blessed Virgin" depicting a pregnant Mary with the face of Mad magazine's Alfred E. Neumann. The caption says, "What, me worry?"

A recent issue of Planned Parenthood news spelled out some tactics which helped assure the \$2 million for elective abortions in North Carolina for the next two years. Planned Parenthood encouraged women who came to their abortion clinics to write letters to their legislators urging them to support the funding. Not only can this tactic be seen as a gross exploitation of women in a vulnerable state, it is also clearly illegal. Planned Parenthood's clinics are listed as non-profit with the Internal Revenue Service, and are thereby prohibited from engaging in political activity.

Meanwhile, the American taxpayer funds more than 40 percent of Planned Parenthood's budget. I think this organization with its present values and modes of operation deserves neither our money nor our praise.

Rev. O. William Shumaker
Greenville

To the editor:

The well-meaning folks in Right To Life organizations are seeking legislation to forbid abortions. To dispute their argument is ineffective; if murder is wrong, there is no question that abortion is murder and is therefore wrong. (A biology textbook will show that any contraception is also murder.)

But, as I see it, all this is not the main issue. My defense of legalized abortion has two critical points, 1. Freedom ("Is one person better than another?") and 2. Reality.

1. I believe that every woman should have the freedom to make decisions critical to her own life. Making abortions illegal is similar to censorship: a few people think they know more about the masses than the masses know about themselves! I happen to believe that no one knows better than I do what is best for me. If someone else makes my decisions for me, I become a weaker person. In the same way, censorship breeds a weak, irresponsible society. Strength must come from people's choosing their own alternatives, and facing the responsibility of the consequences.

2. Abortion is an everyday reality for many parts of our culture. (What a luxury for us to sit around arguing whether it is moral or not!) It has always happened; it always will, legally or otherwise. I wasn't aware of this until I was fortunate enough to teach 10th graders in an inner-city school in Philadelphia. Just mention a coathanger to start them talking about themselves or their friends or mothers, and abortion, and how they helped and how infections came and how the mother felt guilty. But they accept it because it is there.

Injustice and murder occur every day, all over. As the book title reads, there's a way "It Spozed To Be," and then there's the way it is. Sure, it would be great if lots of unpleasanties never happened. But they always will. Important problems are a lot deeper than some of us can perceive. It takes a lot more than a law to improve them.

Christine Rusch

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

secretary once expected. Two days before the speech, Schlesinger was stewing alone in Washington fearful that the speech being drafted at Camp David would be twisted by politicians and environmentalists. In fact, Schlesinger's effort to circumvent environmental restraints through the new emergency mobilization board survived unscathed.

But one battle does not win a war. When Schlesinger was briefing the press at the White House Monday morning, Eliot Cutler of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) was a few feet away giving assurances that the Clean Air Act would reign supreme. Since Carter's own Sunday night language on this question was characteristically ambivalent, nobody is betting the Eliot Cutlers ultimately will not prevail over the soon-to-depart Schlesinger.

understands these realities. But political advisers stress the anti-nuclear lobby, and policy advisers enumerate supposed dangers. Thus, nuclear was missing from Sunday night's televised speech, and Carter's commitment Monday morning in Kansas City was brief and watery ("Nuclear must play an important role in the United States to insure us of our energy future").

This nuclear finesse was the last straw for one energy expert, a prominent Democrat and sometime Carter adviser. He had urged the president to combine immediate crude oil and gasoline decontrol with a modest synthetic fuels program. What he got was more government intrusion, leading him to grade the Carter program at C-minus. Of White House claims that these details are less important than reviving the national spirit, comments by this and other such experts are unprintable.

Quotes

"The impersonal hand of government can never replace the helping hand of a neighbor" — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., 1911-1978.

"We may well go to the moon, but that's not very far. The greatest distance we have to cover still lies within us." — Pres. Charles de Gaulle, 1890-1970.

As I Recall It

The Story Of Earl Baysden's Frozen Assets

By NOEL YANCEY

(Noel Yancey retired last year after 39 years of covering North Carolina news for the Associated Press. In this column, he retells some of the big stories he recalls.)

You could call this story the cold cash caper or perhaps Earl Baysden's frozen assets. It all began in 1958 when Secret Service agents found \$776,680 in counterfeit \$20 bills in a freezer in Baysden's Jacksonville appliance store. According to Secret Service Supervisor Vernon Spicer, it was the biggest haul of counterfeit money in the nation's history.

Baysden's trial at Wilmington in June 1959 on counterfeiting charges was highlighted by fantastic testimony that the phony money was destined for shipment to Cuba to purchase arms for Fidel Castro who was then in the process of kicking dictator Fulgencio Batista out of the country.

Testimony to that effect came from W. Dewey Jacobs, a 6-2, 300-pound witness who was serving a prison term for running a call-girl prostitution service from the combination grill and pool room he rented from Baysden.

Jacobs, who testified that he had helped Baysden prepare the counterfeit money, said the plan was to send it to a Castro agent in Cuba who was to sell it and return \$500,000 in legitimate money to Baysden. The phony money was to be used to buy arms for Castro with the arms dealer left "holding the bag." Jacobs said he had been promised \$40,000 in good money for helping Baysden with the bad.

Despite Baysden's assertion that Jacobs was lying and his protestations that he knew nothing about the 7,843 in bogus \$20 bills found in his

store, the jury convicted Baysden, a 41-year-old Jacksonville businessman, and Ula Hall, his 47-year-old brother-in-law, on counterfeiting charges. Federal Judge Wilson Warlick sentenced Baysden to 12½ years in prison and ordered him to pay a \$10,000 fine. Warlick placed Hall on probation, saying he was merely a pawn in the counterfeit operation.

However, Baysden appealed and won a new trial from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the contention that the search warrant used by the Secret Service agents when they found the counterfeit money in the freezer was defective.

But the Secret Service did not give up its pursuit of Baysden. It put the Jacksonville businessman and four other men on trial in federal court in New Bern in May 1962 on charges growing out of counterfeiting operations at Topsail Beach in 1961. This time Baysden pleaded guilty.

Elliott Thacker, a Secret Service agent, testified that the service had learned of the printing of about \$600,000 in counterfeit bills in a cottage at Topsail rented by Baysden and another defendant.

Al Sroufe, who ran a furniture business and a printing shop in Jacksonville, told Judge John D. Larkins Jr. that Baysden had promised him "big money" if he would print serial numbers on some counterfeit bills. Sroufe said he agreed after being requested to do so by the Secret Service. Whereupon, he said he and Baysden drove to a rural area where Baysden opened the trunk of his car and handed Sroufe what turned out to be over \$120,000 in counterfeit \$20 bills.

"For God's sake keep it quiet,"

Sroufe said Baysden admonished him. "He said I could get us both killed," Sroufe added.

On the final day of the trial, Baysden threw in the towel completely. Officers said he led them to a wooded area in Jacksonville where he produced a rusty lard can containing about \$300,000 in bogus bills.

Altogether, Baysden's counterfeiting operations had produced nearly \$1.5 million in fraudulent \$20 bills. The Secret Service seized all of it but about \$120,000.

Judge Larkins sentenced Baysden to 15 years in prison and fined him \$15,000. Three other defendants drew shorter sentences.

NOT SUCH A HORRENDOUS SACRIFICE!



By GAIL MICHAELS

A Shopping Companion Who Removes The Joy

As the mother of a three-year-old, I feel that there are three things which should be banned from the premises of every store: all rocket, merry-go-round, and horse rides within half a mile of the front door; all candy at the check-out counters; and all well-groomed women calmly pushing strollers containing clean, docile preschoolers.

I can't even look at a woman like that without developing an inferiority complex. Shopping by myself has often aged me several months, but after I've been shopping with Meg, I look as if I've been interrogated by KGB.

Meg has never been what I would call a model shopper. We experienced our first shopping mishap at a very tender age, when she let herself out of her stroller while I was looking at clothes. I discovered her as she was preparing to board the down escalator head first.

When she learned to walk, I bought her a leash. I felt that I should have been commended for being so concerned about her safety, but the only recognition I got was nasty stares from all the senior

citizens and the gratitude of a half-hysterical mother of twins who wanted to know where these godsend (the

leash, not the twins) were sold.

I didn't know when I was well off. Once a child is potty trained, shopping is no longer an economic activity; it's track and field. Meg has a built-in timer. Whenever we're exactly in the middle of a mall where only the two large stores at each end have a public facility, Meg instinctively twists her legs, pulls her pants up to her chin, and moans, "I've got to go."

The resulting races have taught me to do my shopping when I can leave her with Phillip. But the last time I wanted to go shopping, Phillip was cleaning out the gutters. Because it was imperative that I buy a birth-

day present that day, I reluctantly took Meg with me.

Knowing that during our outing we would pass by a toy store, a hamburger place, an ice cream store, and a bakery, I decided to eliminate the whining by giving her a choice right at the first. She decided on a Pepsi.

After she finished that, she decided on an ice cream cone. She screamed for one till we got halfway down the mall and the Pepsi took effect.

By the time I finished playing hide and seek among the dress racks and found all the straight pins that Meg had so kindly picked out of the rug and stuck in the chair for unsuspecting tired husbands, I was a nervous wreck. The only things I wanted when I staggered into the house were two aspirin and a glass of water.

"For Pete's sake!" I yelled up at the roof as if Phillip could provide some solution. "We're out of aspirin!"

"Well, why don't you and Meg go to the drugstore and get some?" he suggested. "I'd rather die."

Facing South

You Can't Just Get Up And Go With Organics

WADESBORO, N.C. — His father was farming 40 acres of Georgia clay when Virgil Chance was born, and Virgil's spent a half-century tilling the soil himself. He's a seasoned farmer — and a shrewd one.

Virgil is part of a team working here at the Frank P. Graham experimental farm in Anson County to find out if organic farming techniques can help the embattled small farmer stay on the land. Virgil is skeptical about the effort.

For Virgil, the problems he's wrestled with as a farmer boil down to one: the problem of making "a little piece of money."

"Organics is nothing new," Virgil explains, shaking his graying head knowingly. "My granddaddy did organics way back."

For Virgil, organic farming, which relies on manure and avoids the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, represents everything he's been trying to get away from all his life.

"You can't just up and go organic—you'll starve to

death," he says. "The way I understand organics, it takes five years to get a good crop." And five years is too long for any farmer, Virgil says.

That's why, in the experiment here in Anson County, Virgil's job is to use the chemical methods which have made American agriculture the envy of the world. He's got one half of the Frank P. Graham Agricultural Training Center's experimental farm; Arnold Voehringer, a lean Pennsylvanian, has the other half. As Virgil spreads his factory-made fertilizer, Voehringer spreads manure.

Organic advocates argue that chemical methods are going to hurt the farmer in the long run by "burning" the soil and destroying important micro-organisms. Virgil disagrees.

"I lived on the same Georgia farm for 42 years. They used chemicals before I was born and after I was born and they're still using chemicals — and they're still producing good crops."

What's going to hurt the

farmer in the short run and the long run, he says, is lack of money.



In southeast Georgia during the 1930s, Virgil saw a lot of the small black farmers lose their land to "big folks."

So Virgil left the family farm in his middle age to work for the East Georgia Farmers Cooperative, reasoning that a number of farmers working together could transform themselves from vulnerable small farmers to "big folks."

After five years with the cooperative, Virgil came to the Graham Agricultural

(Continued on page A-6)

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Carter Magic Of 3 Years Ago Is Needed

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — President Carter invited a dozen senior journalists to Camp David last Friday. He wanted to tell them what he had been up to during his 10-day retreat, and he wanted to discuss his forthcoming speech on the state of the Union. By that time so much anticipation had been generated that one of the visitors spoke to the president in a metaphor drawn from the circus.

"You're on a very high wire," the newsman observed, "with no net below."

Mr. Carter delivered his speech Sunday night. He made it to the other side, but it was a wobbly crossing. The speech was by far his best forensic effort — someone plainly is coaching Mr. Carter upon phrasing, timing, voice levels and the use of his hands — but it rang no bells in my kitchen. My guess is that the gentleman has yet a long way to go before he can get his drifting presidency back on a true course.

The Sunday night speech was the result of 10 days of listening and meditating at Camp David. Mr. Carter was tired when he returned to Washington from Vienna on June 18. He left again almost immediately for Japan and

in motion the extraordinary series of comings and goings that saw more than a hundred advisers shuttled by helicopter from Washington to his mountaintop retreat.

This was a period of sober, introspective examination by a president in deep political trouble. Mr. Carter follows the Gallup and Harris polls on the degree of approval or disapproval of his administration. He was aware that he had dropped to a point even below the point reached by Richard Nixon just before his abdication. He was prepared, without bitterness or rancor, to acknowledge areas of failure: He had not provided the leadership he had hoped to provide; he had paid too much attention to insignificant details and thus had lost the big picture. Mea culpa, mea culpa. He was determined to begin all over.

Korea. He came back exhausted on July 1 and went almost at once to Camp David. On Wednesday afternoon, July 3, he began to go over a draft of a speech he was scheduled to deliver the following Friday evening. He discussed it with Mrs. Carter. The speech struck him as just one more speech on the energy crisis, and he saw no profit in that. Abruptly he canceled the address. Then he set

Yes, the people had lost confidence in his presidency, but Mr. Carter was not alone. This was his deepest concern — that the people had lost confidence in many other American institutions, in the Congress, in education, in business and labor and the press. Something close to hatred of government had developed. In terms of economy, the president recognized things would get worse before they got better. We are in a recession now, produced in part by worldwide demands for energy. Government necessarily must play a dominant role in meeting the problem, but if the people have lost confidence in government, what then? Mr. Carter, as our only president, could be the only leader. He had a program of specific measures, and he proposed to take his ideas more frequently to the people.

It was an absorbing experience for the journalists who met with Mr. Carter at Camp David. I myself had not seen him at close hand since early spring. A few impressions, for whatever they may be worth: The president has aged remarkably over the past 30 months. His weight is down to 148 pounds; he runs from three to seven miles every day; such man-killing trips as the summit meetings in Vienna

and Tokyo must drain him of essential stamina. He speaks so softly in casual conversation that he cannot be heard a few feet away. He turns the virtue of modesty into a fault. Lyndon Johnson used to come on like a magnetic force in a room of steel filings; Mr. Carter makes no ripples. He might be the father of the groom at a wedding reception. Even the Camp David bartender ignored him.

The magnetic force in the Carter household is Rosalynn. She sat beside him at the head of the luncheon table, watching him with a constant grave intensity. She is somewhere between pretty and beautiful, this woman; her composure masks a smoldering flame. Evocations of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, of a king and queen side by side, came uneasily to mind. The title of "First Lady" has become official in White House press releases. This one is iron and stainless steel.

Can Mr. Carter turn things around? I doubt it, but the gentleman has guts. Three years ago he came out of nowhere to lick a sitting president by 1.7 million votes. If he can recapture the old magic, he could yet surprise his detractors; if he flops, it's hello Teddy. Let us think about that and be grateful for small blessings.

Kirkpatrick Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)
born into a national monthly. Where Mencken leveled his guns at puritanism, and assorted poets, charlatans and mountebanks, Tyrrell stabs his quill into the gut of liberalism — and assorted poets, charlatans and mountebanks.

He finds himself well-positioned to contribute to and benefit by the increasingly conservative mood. Perhaps, he thinks, it will give his circulation a boost. It has risen from a few thousand a decade ago to 22,000, still hardly impressive by usual standards.

But the Spectator considers who its readers are more important than their number. Among them are corporate and union chieftains alike, Tyrrell says, along with several members of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Cabinet, one of whom has written for the Spectator. And the White House has several subscriptions.

"In fact, some poor, nervous secretary is always calling the office," Tyrrell says. "The White House subscriptions are always confused. I don't know if some practical joker in our circulation office or on their end is doing this."

Little magazines such as his are meant to make writers and ideas, not money, Tyrrell says, and the Spectator loses \$250,000 a year.

"... the National Endowment for the Arts gives money to poets who write unintelligibles on the sides of subways and the undersides of sewers. I haven't been properly inscribed to the average American so that I could pass myself off as a poet worthy of National Endowment boodle."

The deficits are made up by passing the hat, and selling T-shirts.

There among serious treatises on satellite communications, Taiwan, legal philosophy, the theater, the SALT talks, Jerry Brown and Jimmy Carter, are advertisements for American Spectator T-shirts and wind jackets, touting them as "ideal for students, part-time athletes, contemplatives, bon vivants and for those who are merely into chic."

The shirts are \$6 and the wind jackets are \$12 — "and add 15 percent for a wind jacket I actually blew on," Tyrrell says. "I'm capable of various degrees of hot air."

Which he vented in "Public Nuisances."

"In that book I called John Kenneth Galbraith one of America's leading charlatans, a charlatan of the top chop, and I called Jimmy (Carter) a rube... Isn't it Millard Fillmore who, according to Mencken, had the first bathtub in the White House? That was a hoax, but Mencken said it, and it was carried all over the country. And I say that what we're going to remember Jimmy Carter for is he's going to become the first president to put a wood-burning stove in the White House."

And on Sen. Edward Kennedy:

"What Teddy would really like to do is own a corner tavern in South Boston, one with a voluptuous juke box that plays 'Happy Birthday' incessantly, and I think there would be a happy Teddy..."

None of Tyrrell's harangues has ever prompted a lawsuit. "They don't want to give me the publicity, but we're all waiting." He can always turn to the legal counsel listed on the Spectator's masthead, the law firm of "Solitary, Poor, Nasty, Brutish & Short."

A person with a genuine sense of humor can admit to the ambiguities in life, Tyrrell believes.

"These women's libbers have no sense of humor. I'm not all that enthusiastic for men or women. But they're absolutists. They don't admit to ambiguity in life. They are female chauvinists and bigots."

"Humorless liberals and conservatives generally turn into everything they hate."

In addition to his essay, Tyrrell contributes a monthly col-

umn entitled "The Continuing Crisis," a review of the grave events of the day, such as the movement in the United Nations for a Declaration of the Rights of Animals.

"We have a bumper sticker that says, 'Caution: I Speed Up For Small Animals.' That worries a lot of liberals and very few gophers. We have another that says, 'Have You Slugged Your Kid Today?' It's great for a ranch-type station wagon. The kids enjoy it and the parents enjoy it and the humorless in this country have fits, and they deserve their fits."

"I think at times we live in a tyranny of humorless minds."

Facing South...

(Continued from page A-5)

Training Center as a farm manager. His aim is to prove to young men from the area that making a living at farming is not impossible.

But it is like "climbing a mountain," Virgil says.

His father produced good crops, and so has he, but the capital costs keep rising — costs for fertilizer, machinery, fuel, pesticides.

"The yield sure keeps goin' up, the more chemicals you put on," he said. "But they got to go up if you're going to pay for your more expensive equipment. Tractors goin' for \$50,000 these days."

Organic farmers avoid the cost of the chemical fertilizers but the return is lower too, Virgil says.

"I've seen raw manure spread cushion-deep, but the yields ain't any good. And without pesticides, I seen organic potato patches with bugs eatin' hell out of them. But they claim the potatoes are healthy enough to feed the bugs and still produce potatoes."

Virgil acknowledges the land can get worn out, requiring ever-higher doses of fertilizer to produce heavy yields. Under those circumstances, he grants, organic methods may be justified.

"If you feel the land is in that bad a shape, then do a part of it organic. But if that means good produce and good land five years from now, and you need to produce food now and make a little piece of money, too, you better do something else sooner than that, else you'll starve."

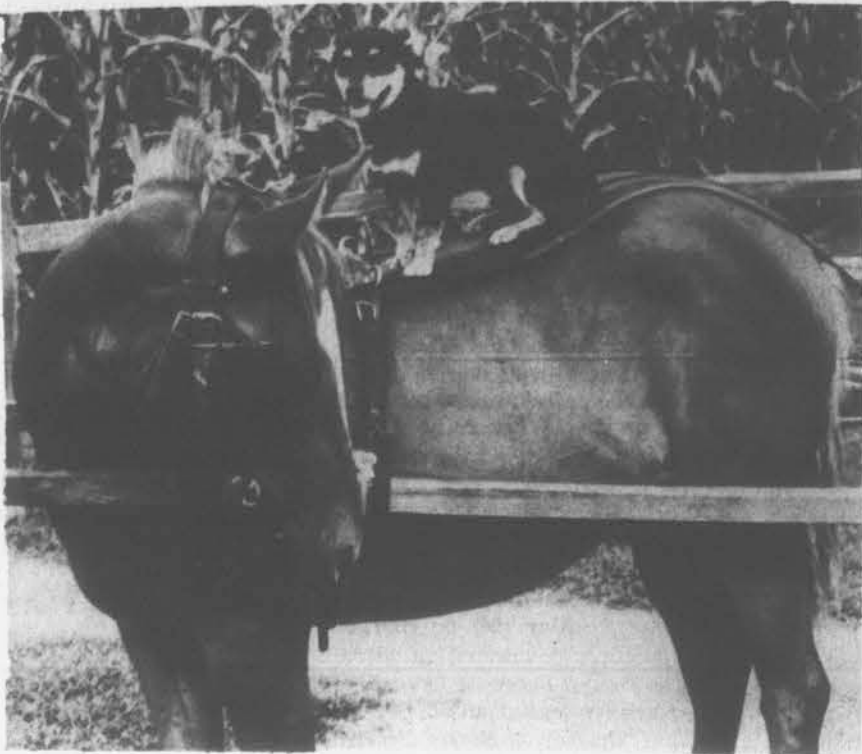
Across the field, Voehringer is driving a load of manure out to his part of the farm.

"What we're doing here at the Center," Virgil continues, "is going to give small farmers a chance for something better. Someday the Graham Center could get a combine to lend out to the folks around the area. Then they'd start farming again."

Virgil stops. There's an afternoon of cultivating still to do.

— PRISCILLA HART
ROBERT MOYNIHAN
Storrs, Conn.
FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Americans Seem To Back Carter



GIDDYUP — It's hard for an inexperienced colt like Tina to learn to take commands from a farm dog like Blackie. Tina gives the dog a puzzled look before taking him on a tour of his

Richlands farm home. Ray Horne, the farm owner, said the dog took an instant liking to the colt, and the two have been inseparable. (AP Laserphoto)

By DONALD E. MULLEN

United Press International

Americans appear ready to back President Carter in his urgent call for help in the nation's energy crisis.

But many did not believe Carter when he said the country was suffering from "a crisis of confidence," nor did they think the country was undergoing a "crisis of the American spirit."

Of dozens of people interviewed around the country since Carter's energy speech last Sunday night, more than half said they believed that any crisis lay within Carter's presidency.

Many were suspicious of reasons behind the energy crisis. Those who have cut back on gasoline and electricity consumption were resentful that their efforts had not been matched by others.

Still others thought Carter waited too long to wave the flag and rally Americans.

The majority, however, agreed the federal government must do something to make the United States less dependent on foreign fuel.

And most insisted that — whether from financial necessity, patriotism or both — they have already been doing their part.

Kansas City, Mo., housewife Liz Beck said it for many others in describing her family's share of energy saving:

"We have insulated the house. We have one car, and my husband takes the bus to work. I car pool to the grocery store. We don't go on vacation hardly at all. We've only run the air conditioner twice this year. I hang my clothes out instead of putting them in the drier."

But it was President Carter's "crisis of the American spirit" statement that triggered dozens of pro-and-con statements from every walk of life.

In Delbarton, W.Va., 27-year-old coal mine electrician Jerry McClanahan said: "I don't think the nation is in a state of crisis, but Mr. Carter definitely is. He has taken away all the confidence that people had in him by waiting too long to do what he should have done a year ago."

Dick Merrill, president of the First City National Bank in Houston, said Carter is "kind of strapping the guilt on the American public and I

don't think that's where it belongs. I think it belongs on the leadership that he and the Congress have given."

Judy Hernandez, 28, a Chicago divorcee with two kids who has a job and is getting off welfare said, "the President is a little late in bringing this up. You know that thing called patriotism that you used to see in the old movies? You don't see it anymore. People don't care."

In Connecticut, John L. Pickens, a vice president of the Hartford Insurance Group, said, "I think perhaps a crisis of confidence does exist because of a general lack of confidence in government. It's not just energy. People just don't know what to believe anymore."

Farmer James Moseley, 31, who with his wife and four kids raises corn, soybeans and hogs in central Indiana: "I don't think it's all his fault — maybe 20 per cent. The fault is with the whole political system."

Dan Meeks, 28, a Franklin, N.H., salesman for a wood stove company: "Everywhere you look around there's complete distrust. I think he hit it on the nose." But, he added, "The past has proven that when the chips are down, all rallied together and did something about it."

Lansing, Mich., Community College sophomore Diana Phillips, 19: "It's the whole country — not just the president. You can tell it by just looking in the newspapers and around you. People don't know what to do. They don't know where to turn."

Windsor, Mo., farmer and retired coal miner Jesse Winn said he has confidence in Carter. "I just feel that if the people go with him, he'll do a good job. No one man can undo the mess that's been done."

Asked if they endorsed the president's call for "the most massive peacetime commitment of funds and resources in the nation's history," a majority of those interviewed, said yes — with reservations.

Don Vallejos, a Boulder, Colo., financial analyst: "I do think we have to make a massive commitment of funds. Better we spend it here than give it to someone else... You can bet there'll be some pork barrel problems. But I really don't think we have any alternative in the energy situation."

Los Angeles secretary Linda Squibb: "I don't think the free enterprise system can handle it."

Retired teacher Alma Dunagan of Perry, Okla., said "the free enterprise system is too profit-motivated and not motivated for the good of the country."

As to sacrificing, it depended on whom one talked to.

Said Baltimore housewife Grace Hubbard: "Everyone is waiting for the other guy to do the job for them, instead of joining the group to cut back."

Beaver, Pa., steel plant superintendent Jesse M. Carroll, 45: "I have not curtailed all my driving, but I have cut it back... My family as a whole goes where we have to go. I have four boys and four cars."

In Marrowbone, W.Va., Mrs. Nora Dillon and her husband, Claude, live on a fixed income in a log house they built themselves.

"We built a rock chimney and we have a fire in it so we don't have to use the natural gas for heat," Mrs. Dillon said. "We got a different car that uses less gas. We raise our own food and have a cow for milk and butter. We're just old country people and there's nothing more we can do."

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Today In History Pot Of Gold

Today in History
By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1979. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the first round-the-world flight was completed by Wiley Post, who flew his plane, the "Winnie May," nearly 16,000 miles in less than eight days.

On this date: In 1798, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte were occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1812, English troops under the Duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed the notorious gangster, John Dillinger.

In 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated President Franklin Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured Sicily's capital, Palermo.

In 1977, Egypt bombed and strafed a major air base in Libya in the second day of

hostilities between the two Arab countries.

Ten years ago: Generalissimo Francisco Franco named Prince Juan Carlos of Borbon as his successor and Spain's future chief of state.

Five years ago: Turkey said its forces which had invaded Cyprus accepted a cease-fire but that a Turkish presence on the island was irrevocably established.

One year ago: Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was formally charged with conspiracy and criminal misconduct for allegedly forcing businessmen to aid her political campaign.

Today's birthdays: Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is 51 years old. Mrs. Rose Kennedy is 89. Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas is 56. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 47.

Thought for today: There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball. And that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all — Ogden Nash, American writer, 1902-1971.



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Sponsored by the Pitt Plaza Merchants.

Five-Point Guarantee

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A five-point plan to guarantee protection of the public interest in the licensing of radioactive waste disposals has been presented to a House subcommittee studying the problem.

Dayne Brown, head of the state Radiation Protection Section, who submitted the plan, told the subcommittee an environmental impact study should be made of population patterns and land use in proposed plant areas. He also called for adequate provisions for perpetual care of radioactive waste disposal sites.

Vietnamese Pledge Efforts To Try To Stop Exodus



REFUGEE CHILDREN — Vietnamese refugee children stand behind barbed wire at a detention camp in Hong Kong Saturday. The

camp, a former Royal Air Force base, houses more than 10,000 Vietnamese. (AP Radiophoto)

By BARRY JAMES
GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The U.N.-sponsored conference on Indochinese refugees ended Saturday with Vietnam pledging to "make every effort" to stop the exodus of boat people from its shores.

The promise followed a dramatic speech by Vice President Walter Mondale who offered massive and immediate U.S. action to lessen the plight of the refugees and listed Vietnam and Cambodia in the "annals of shame" with Nazi Germany.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced Hanoi's promise in a speech closing the two-day meeting that more than achieved its basic goals of a massive increase in aid to and new homes for the 400,000 refugees.

Waldheim said Vietnam had authorized him to announce that Hanoi "will make every effort to stop the illegal departure of people" and will cooperate in organizing an orderly and safe departure of persons leaving the country.

He said the conference was "without precedent" and had laid the "foundation for a solution to this tragic experience."

78 Degree Rule Seen Changing Eating Habits

By JACK LESAR
United Press International
Elite customers at chic restaurants are loosening their ties and shedding their coats, watering holes are ordering more beer and restaurateurs are crying in it — complaining that a federal order boosting thermostats to 78 degrees could drive them to ruin.

Most restaurants surveyed by United Press International said they were losing business — or would be soon.

Several restaurant owners reported sales of "cool" or "light" foods, such as salads, increased with the temperature and others noted customers were eating less — apparently because the heat reduced their appetites.

Fewer customers were dropping in at the Redwood House near the Los Angeles Civic Center and those who did spent less time, and less money, said proprietor William Eaton.

Eaton says beer sales are up — and he has increased his beer supply. But he fears cocktail hour business will dry up as customers decide to drink at home and loll in front of their own air conditioners, which are not regulated by President Carter's 78-degree order.

Over 200 Boats People Expected To Arrive In Charlotte Area

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — More than 200 Vietnamese boat people are expected to arrive in Mecklenburg County and the surrounding area in a matter of weeks — or possibly days.

Officials coordinating the relief effort said the refugees will arrive much sooner than expected because of President Carter's decision to have the U.S. Navy begin picking up refugees at sea.

Slate Department officials asked the U.S. Catholic Conference and other organizations coordinating the American relief effort last week to prepare for an immediate increase in the influx of refugees.

Soviet Economy Could Stagnate

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet economy could stagnate by the mid-1980s with a growth rate of less than 1 percent, forcing Moscow to seek more trade with the West and to make large grain purchases abroad, CIA estimates showed Saturday.

However, the poor economic outlook is unlikely to bring a reduction in defense spending. The analysis was made by CIA Director Stansfield Turner in a closed briefing for the Joint Economic Committee June 26. His remarks were released Saturday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

"We believe the continuing economic slowdown, and especially the oil situation, will force adjustments in Soviet foreign trade policy in the 1980s," Turner told the panel. "Moscow will need imports from the West more than ever before and the leadership may be forced to abandon its current conservative stance toward trade with the West."

Large Soviet grain purchases abroad may be expected because of a 1979 grain crop expected to be "considerably below" last year's record of 237.2 million tons.

Turner said he doubted that competing claims on domestic resources would force a reduction in Soviet military spending. "Reducing growth in defense spending," he said, "in a period of leadership transition — likely in the 1980s — would be equally difficult since those vying for power probably will be reluctant to press for actions that might alienate the military."

Turner said the CIA recently lowered its estimates of Soviet economic performance and now believed the economy would grow by less than 3 percent annually during the next several years.

Brown Sets Up Task Force
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., saying the United States should lead the way in helping the "boat people," has set up a state task force to help Vietnamese refugees coming to California.

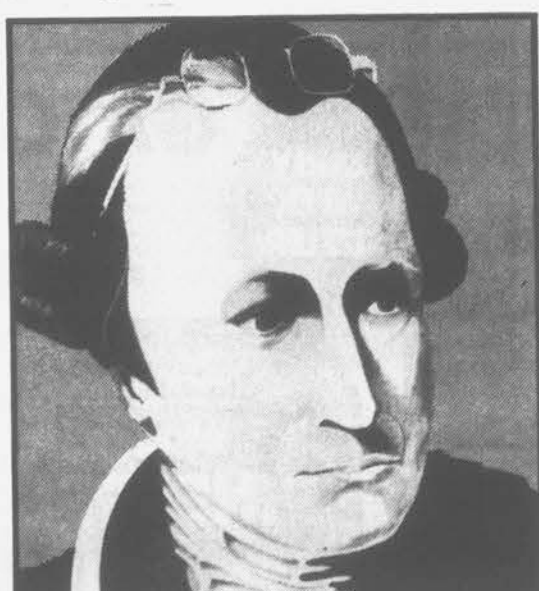
Speaking at a news conference at the Chinese Culture Center Friday, Brown said the United States is morally obligated to help thousands of people forced to leave their homes in Vietnam.

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Mayor Percy Cox has proclaimed "Number Your House Week!"

July 30 through August 4 is officially "Number Your House" Week in Greenville! Every resident is urged to do two things: (1) have the house address number painted on the curb FREE and (2) purchase house numbers and place them either above front door, or to the left of the front door. ReflectORIZED numerals are recommended. Please, Number your house during July 30 to August 4!

This civic project has the full endorsement of Mayor Percy Cox, City Manager Ed Wyatt, Your City Council, and the Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, Jenness Allen, Chief, Police Dept., E. Glenn Cannon, Chief.

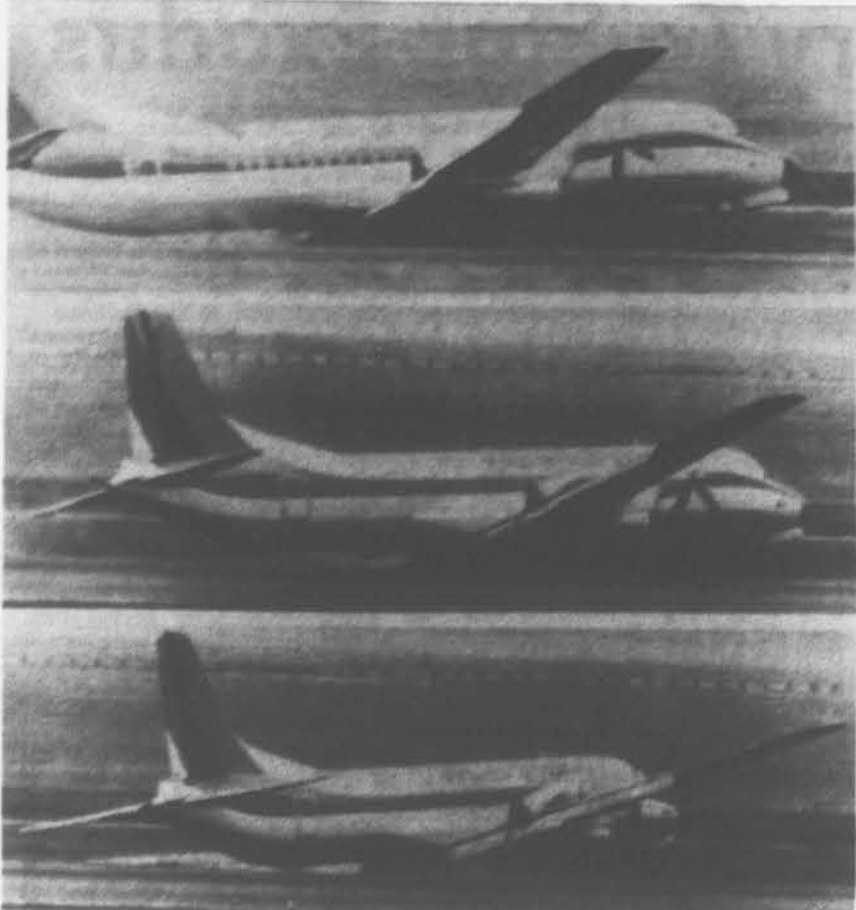
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BELLY-LANDING — Sequence of photos, from top to bottom, shows a Toa Domestic Airlines YS-11 as it makes a safe belly-landing at Tokyo's Haneda Airport Saturday. The twin-

engine passenger plane with 71 persons aboard developed landing gear trouble after leaving Haneda for a central Japan airport. (AP Laser-photo)

Burning, Crippled Supertanker Being Towed Out To Sea

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Tobago (UPI) — The crippled and burning supertanker Atlantic Empress was being towed away Saturday night from Tobago's beaches more than 24 hours after a collision with the supertanker Aegean Captain that island authorities said unleashed the world's worst oil spill.

George Papoulous, an agent for the owners of the Atlantic Empress, said two tugboats had managed to fasten towlines to the still-burning ship and were towing it to the open sea.

He said the operators of the tugs believed they could save the stricken vessel from sinking. The Aegean Captain's skipper and three of his crewmembers battled flames raging in their crippled vessel as it also was being towed away from white sand beaches of this Caribbean tourist island.

Twenty-nine crewmen were

missing and presumed dead and 52 survived, several of them badly burned, aboard the two ships.

Tobago officials said the 1,139-foot Greek-registered Atlantic Empress, under lease by the Mobil Oil Corp., and the 1,066-foot Liberian-registered Aegean Captain together dumped more than 3 million barrels of oil into the turquoise waters of the Caribbean.

Errol Mahabir, the oil minister for the republic of Trinidad and Tobago, set the 3-million barrel spill figure in a speech to parliament Friday.

That would make it the worst oil spill in history, surpassing the oil that has poured out of a Mexican well that blew out June 3 and, to date, has leaked 1.37 million barrels into the western Gulf of Mexico. It also would exceed the worst shipping oil spill of 1.3 million barrels that occurred when the tanker Amoco Cadiz broke in two off the coast of France in

March 1978.

Papoulous of New York, representative of the Greek shipping company Sun Enterprises of Piraeus, Greece, had said of the Atlantic Empress earlier "I flew over the ship about 1 o'clock this morning and there was fire coming from it but this morning I have been advised by my local agents that it has sunk." Police in Scarborough, Tobago, also confirmed the sinking.

But Papoulous later reported that the ship was being towed to sea. A spokesman for the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue station in Miami also confirmed that the ship was still afloat.

English explorer Henry Hudd son, his son and loyal sailors were set adrift in a small boat in Hudson Bay by a mutinous crew in 1611.

KKK Plagued Vessel Left Norfolk Saturday

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy supply ship Concord left for the Mediterranean Friday amid echoes of racial troubles that have sparked a Navy investigation of alleged Klu Klux Klan activities on board.

There have been fights between black and white sailors aboard ship recently and weapons were confiscated from one white sailor, said Atlantic Fleet spokesman Lt. John Alexander.

Alexander said there are about 20 dues-paying KKK members on the Concord and about 20 percent of the 398

crewmen are black.

Capt. C.E. Armstrong, the captain of the Concord, said KKK membership is not a violation of federal or military law, but that action will be taken if KKK activities interfere with "morale or good order" on the ship or if crewmen are injured.

The Concord is one of two ships suspected of being the scene of KKK activity. Navy officials decline to identify the second ship, which is based in Charleston, S.C.

Alexander said the first racial incident occurred in June

when the Concord was undergoing an overhaul at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. He said three white sailors attacked a black crewman while he was walking to the enlisted club.

Alexander said that fight led to a confrontation aboard the ship that involved about 20 men, divided equally along racial lines. Two sailors were slightly hurt.

Seven crewmen involved in the argument were fined from \$50 to \$150, according to Alexander.

Ancient Crocodile Dies

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Sweetheart, a giant crocodile which loved to sneak up on fishermen and attack their outboard motors, has died at an age some say was approaching 300.

The Sunday telegraph newspaper reported Saturday that Sweetheart died Thursday as Northern Territory Wildlife Commission rangers were moving him from a lagoon 30 miles southeast of Darwin to a more isolated area.

He was 18 feet long and tipped the scales at 1,720 pounds. Rangers said Sweetheart's favorite pastime was to sneak up behind fishermen and bite the propellers off their outboard motors or take a large piece out of the boats. He has been credited with more than two dozen attacks on boats, but no one was reported injured.

In one of his last attacks, Sweetheart took on the northern

territory's leading crocodile expert, David Linder.

Linder, who works for the Wildlife Commission, went out into the lagoon late last month to check on Sweetheart's reported attacks, the newspaper said.

He was about to abandon the search when the crocodile loomed out of the murky water

Appointed To Reynolds Bd.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jerome W. Hull, retired chairman of the board of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been named to the board of directors of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

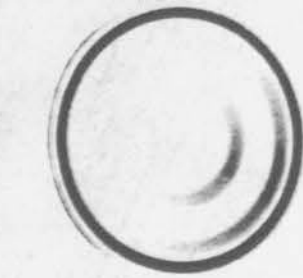
Hull's election is effective Sept. 1. Hull joined Pacific Telephone in 1935 and became assistant vice president in 1959.



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THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY... will be performing nightly at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 9 p.m. Friday in the final event of the summer season of the American Dance Festival. All performances will be held in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus. Tickets are \$8 and can be reserved by calling 684-4059. (Photo by Johan Elbers)

Festival. All performances will be held in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus. Tickets are \$8 and can be reserved by calling 684-4059. (Photo by Johan Elbers)

Summer Dance Festival Finale

DURHAM — The concluding dance event of the summer program of the American Dance Festival opens on Monday, July 23 starring dancers of the Paul Taylor Dance Company.

The Paul Taylor Dancers will be performing also on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 24-28, with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night through Thursday and at 9 p.m. on Friday.

Performances will be in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus.

"Esplanade," Taylor's most popular work will be given on Monday and Tuesday. Other works on the program are "Digity," a playfully choreographed piece with music by Donald

York; and "Clove Kingdom," which explores man's animal nature. On Tuesday, "Nightshades" will replace "Clove Kingdom" on the program.

For the Monday performance, Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. has invited 150 corporate leaders from across the state to join him at the Taylor performance.

The Friday evening performance at 9 p.m. will be televised live by the South Carolina Educational Television Network over National Public Television.

Tickets are priced at \$8 for any night, and may be reserved by calling 684-4059.



ECU Summer Theater Choreographer

CHOREOGRAPHER — Terry Rieser, choreographer for the ECU Summer Theater productions, began her professional career working with Jimmy Durante. She has been seen in entertainments such as the Jackie Gleason Show, Sesame Street, the Sonny Bono Shows, and scores of other television appearances. As a choreographer, she has worked in musicals in New York, Florida, and California.

A Review

The Hero As A Failure

"The Villain," a Columbia Pictures production now playing at Plaza Cinema No. 1, will possibly go down in film history as the spoof on Westerns to end all spoofs.

Based on the misadventure techniques familiar in animated cartoons, action clips along most of the time at a breathless pace, with villain Kirk Douglas never managing to get his act together, despite his devotion in following to the letter the how-to-do-it manual giving plans for all sorts of sure-fire ways to become the man of his dreams — the feared villain, Cactus Jack.

The basic problem is that eventually the string of fizzled out escapades become predictable failures — and ultimately bore.

But before that happens, there's any number of amusing situations, with Douglas surprisingly relaxing his firmly clenched jaws in this offbeat role.

Ann-Margret, aptly named "Charming," is a visual pleasure and a smoothie as the dumb-not so dumb pretty package of womanhood. She too has nothing but failures in trying to get a flicker of interest from

body-building champ Arnold Schwarzenegger, as "Handsome Stranger," who's excellent in the role of the bland-faced, clean-cut young man who "don't drink, smoke, fight or swear" and whose only reaction to womanhood is one of old-fashioned chivalry.

Ditto for Handsome Stranger on failures. As big brave hero, he single-handedly overtakes and halts a runaway team of horses — which happens to be a fire brigade racing to the town's bordello. Upbraided by the establishment's proprietress, his rejoinder will certainly become a screen gem — "Ma'm," he asks innocently, "what do you do for a living?"

A truly fine performance is given by Mel Tillis, the stuttering, expressive telegraph operator. He can only complete a sentence when his telegraph key device is at hand.

Special guest star Paul Lynde as the gaudily resplendent Indian Chief is the film's philosopher, asking Cactus Jack testily if he thinks "scalps will put beans on the table?"

Bill Justis has contributed a first-rate musical score, one that

in pre-disco days would have soon produced a couple of top pop tunes; and the grandeur of the open West has seldom been photographed more strikingly.

It's a zany film, 100 percent escape material, and so clean it's hard to figure out why it carries the mild restriction of a PG rating.

Appropriately, the proceedings end on a variation of the familiar Looney Tunes of cartoon fame, with Douglas bouncing all over the place like a wired-up Mexican jumping bean.

"The Villain" is a refreshing summer relief from the fare of horror films making it big this season. For laughs with no worry about a message, this is one not to be missed.

Jerry Raynor

Two Productions Slated For Summer Theater

Bright songs are being heard now at the East Carolina University campus as Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin puts his cast of professionals through preparation paces for East Carolina Summer Theater's "demi-season," scheduled to open Monday, July 30 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Two productions will be given during the season — "Starting Here, Starting Now," a celebration of the pleasures and pitfalls of being in love, written by Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire; and "Side By Side By Sonheim," a musical tribute to one of Broadway's favorite composers which was a New York hit a couple of seasons ago.

ECU's Del Lewis will be seen in lead male roles in both productions. Director of the "First For Freedom" outdoor drama in Halifax, Lewis is a newcomer to ECU's Summer Theater.

He has an impressive credit of professional appearances, including a Broadway production of "The Rothschilds" and "Fiddler on the Roof" as well as roles in off-Broadway, summer stock, road show, and films.

Lewis was also founder of the Madison (Wisconsin) Civic Repertory Theater, and currently serves on the faculty in acting at ECU.

Guest artist Michelle Reilly is appearing opposite Lewis in both shows. Trained in London at the Weber Douglas Academy of Dramatic Art, Ms. Reilly has extensive acting credits in regional professional theaters around the U.S. She has been in The Barter Theater production of Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera," in the Cleveland Play House production of Moliere's "The School for Wives," and in "A Yard of Sun" directed by Jose Ferrer. This is her first appearance with the East Carolina Summer Theater.

Rodney Freeze, a graduate of ECU's acting program whose credits include outdoor drama and productions in New York and Washington, D.C., will appear in "Side by Side By Sonheim," as will Amanda Muir.

Ms. Muir, a veteran Summer Theater actress, will be remembered by audiences for her performances as Ellen in "Any Wednesday" and as Faye Templeton in "George M."

Producer-Director Loessin is well known in the area. Chairman of the Drama and Speech Department at ECU, he is also the founder of the East Carolina Summer Theater — has worked on productions on Broadway and summer stock, and has at one or another time directed numerous major outdoor dramas in the South.

Brett Watson, of the ECU School of Music faculty, is Musical Director. He is director of the ECU Choir, and later this summer will participate in a special event in the Bach Academy in Stuttgart, Germany.

Tickets for the two shows are on sale at the East Carolina Summer Theater Box Office. Subscriptions, good for a ticket to each show, are \$10 each. Tickets may also be purchased for individual shows at \$7 each. Seats are reserved and reservations may be made by calling 757-6390, or by writing: Summer Theater, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.



DEL LEWIS... member of the ECU Drama faculty, director of "First For Freedom" outdoor drama, and an actor with extensive professional credits, will be seen in both productions of the ECU Summer Theater, which opens Monday, July 30.

Samuel de Champlain first landed in Canada in 1603. He made the voyage to Canada for Aymer de Clermont, on whom the King of France had bestowed a patent.

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Hospitality House

Writers To Meet

The second meeting for July of the Greenville Writers Club will take place beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, 1611 Oaklawn Avenue.

All persons interested in any form of creative writing, including poetry, are invited to attend. There is no fee or admission charges involved.

WASHINGTON — Chemicals, vitamins, exercises — and how they affect our health, is the theme of Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" program, airing from noon till 12:45 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7 today.

Ms. Currie will present her program from the station's Videotape Recording Room — since all the guests are ones appearing on videotape recorded at the national convention of the American Women in Radio and Television held earlier in Atlanta.

Guests and topics are: "Cancer Phobia," Dr. Kathleen Summer, a toxicologist with Shell Development Company; "Panic in the Supermarket," on consumer confidence, with Dr. Etsyl Blair, vice-president of Health and Environmental Services, Dow-Chemical Company; Wayne Jaeschke, director of Environmental Services Dept., Stauffer Chemical Company, talking about research on cancer risks; "Vitamins for Varied Lifestyles," Gail Becker, manager of Vitamin Nutrition Services, Hoffman-LaRoche Company; and Roger Hallenbach, technical manager for the FMC Corporation.

PUBS WANTED

LINCOLNSHIRE, England (AP) — Local authorities planned to install licensed bars in senior citizen homes here after residents complained of missing their local pub atmospheres.

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"War On Indians" Claimed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — President Carter's plan to make the United States energy independent amounts to a declaration of war on Indians, the director of the American Indian Movement says.

Clyde Bellecourt said large reserves of oil, coal, taconite, natural gas and water lie beneath Indian reservations, and there will be pressure to use them.

"Last Sunday night, Jimmy Carter declared war on Indian people in his energy speech to the nation. ... When Carter says he is going to clear away roadblocks and declare war, he's talking about clearing away human rights and whatever tribal sovereignty that may exist today," Bellecourt told a news conference Friday.

Relief Sent To Survivors

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Indonesian government assembled tons of rice, clothing and medical supplies today for shipment to survivors of the tidal wave that left more than 155 dead on the remote island of Lombok.

Harun Alrashid, chief of Indonesia's Department for Social Assistance, said the aid would leave by boat because there are no roads to the disaster site, which is east of Flores in the Lesser Sunda Islands group.

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PREPARING—Young musicians, members of high school bands attending the second session of the ECU Band Music Camp, are shown in rehearsal during the week, under the baton of Herbert Carter. At 6:30 p.m. today, Carter's band, plus bands conducted by another ECU faculty member, Ralph Shumaker, and two guest conductors, Ray Haney of Elizabethtown and Edward Jones of

Woodbridge, Virginia, will present a free concert. The concert will be held in the courtyard area in front of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building. Marches, Broadway music, and several soloists will be featured in the program which will see each of the four bands in turn perform. The public is invited to attend. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

New Album By Freddy Fender

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — When Chicano country star Freddy Fender was busted for possession of "two sticks" of marijuana in 1961, he just about threw in the towel.

Things had been looking good for Fender. His music was starting to get some important attention in the late '50s. But the marijuana conviction and jail threatened to wipe it all away.

After his release, instead of forgetting about the three years he spent behind bars in Louisiana's Angola and DeQuincy penitentiaries, the chubby Texan candidly admits: "I exploited it."

"You might as well," he says. "It is nothing to be proud of out people are very interested in knowing how prison is. I myself like to see a loser get up on his feet."

Sitting in an air-conditioned hotel room, an unbuttoned shirt revealing his brown beer-belly, Fender thinks back to the time when his curly black hair wasn't greying.

"I couldn't have gone any lower than I was when I was confined for three years. But then I went up. It gives people hope, a sense of admiration. I think that's why it helped. It helped me a lot."

Things didn't automatically change for the better when

Fender got out of prison. After eight long years playing beer joints, Fender ended up in the office of Cajun producer Huey Meaux, another ex-con, and convinced him to sign a contract for a \$50 advance.

Although Meaux had produced and promoted more than 35 gold records, he was looked down upon because of his prison stretch for conspiracy under the Mann Act for allegedly transporting an underage female from Texas to Tennessee for the purpose of entertaining announcers at a Nashville disc-jockey convention.

"How come you want a contract with me? Nobody wants to do anything with me since I got out of the pen," Meaux asked Fender.

"I don't know about your history but I know you've been in the pen and you know what we're talking about," Fender told him.

Meaux tried Fender singing Spanish raggaie, but nobody noticed. Meaux tried Fender shouting Texas Mex rock, but again, nothing except strained vocal chords.

"This one's country," Meaux said. A few months later, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" was a number one single and the Mexican-American city slicker became a country-western star.

"I'd always thought I was real groovy Pachuco dude with all this jive — long hair, sideburns, chain hanging from my pocket," the ex-mechanic and migrant worker says. "I was a San Benito city slicker and here I come to find out I'm Freddy Fender, country-western singer."

Fender's soulful, pitiful, whining voice and Meaux' hustling resulted in Fender's biggest hit, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights."

The two Texas hustlers say their friendship made them successful, along with back-breaking work, faith and plenty of time.

"We fight like two cats and dogs do. Freddy and I got a thing going that 99.9 percent of the producer-manager acts don't have — friendship. We know what both sides of the fence are like — what it's like to have a daddy that can't read and write. What it's like to work in the fields."

The pair have just finished a new album, "Texas Balladeer," but they are not predicting "number one." Meaux does say, "This may be the strongest album Freddy has ever recorded."

Although he says he will never leave the music business, Fender has been trying to build up his acting credits. He has already played several bit parts

as a rough Mexican, including Pancho Villa.

"If you're going to depend on nothing but number ones, when those leave you, you're going to be up the creek," Fender says.

Top Ten

1. "Ring My Bell," Anita Ward
2. "Bad Girls," Donna Summer
3. "We Are Family," Sister Sledge
4. "Chuck E.'s in Love," Rickie Lee Jones
5. "Boogie Wonderland," Earth, Wind & Fire
6. "I Want You To Want Me," Cheap Trick
7. "She Believes in Me," Kenny Rogers
8. "Shine a Little Love," Electric Light Orchestra
9. "Makin' It," David Naughton
10. "Gold," John Stewart

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
July 22, 1939

1. Stairway To The Stars
 2. White Sails
 3. Beer Barrel Polka
 4. Wishing
 5. Moon Love
 6. Sunrise Serenade
 7. In The Middle Of A Dream
 8. The Lady's In Love With You
 9. If I Didn't Care
 10. I Poured My Heart Into A Song
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" by John R. Williams)

NEW EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Siedhal Sweeney has been named editor of the quarterly journal published by the Archives of American Art.

5 WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS

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ADULTS ONLY \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. (FIRST SHOW ONLY)

World War II Ship Found

METKOVIC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Workers dredging the Neretva River found a German ship which sank in World War II loaded with artillery and rifle shells, a newspaper reported.

Residents said the vessel was found on the river near the Baltic coast, 50 miles north of

Dubrovnik, at a spot where Allied aircraft sank as many as eight ships in January 1944.

The newspaper Politika said workers also found the engine and propeller of an Allied plane reported shot down by German anti-aircraft fire in October 1943. The plane was not further identified.

SALLY-JANE IS COMING HOME!

SALLY JANE HEIT, an ECU Summer Theatre favorite for years, is returning to Greenville with her dazzling one-woman show

THE HEIT REPORT (IN PRIME TIME)

Brought to you by Edgar R. Loessin and
East Carolina Summer Theatre

August 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee August 15 at 2:15 p.m.
A.J. Fletcher Hall
Est Carolina University

Here's what several New York theatre critics said about THE HEIT REPORT this season:

"Heit is too good to label a comedienne. She is a first-rate monologist." --Women's Wear Daily

"Pure Gold!" --After Dark

"A Funny Lady in Town" --New York Daily News

"If you miss her, it's your own fault." --New York Post

Tickets are only \$3.00. Call 757-6390, or fill out this handy order form and mail it to

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East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Order Form

Please send me tickets at \$3.00 each for THE HEIT REPORT.

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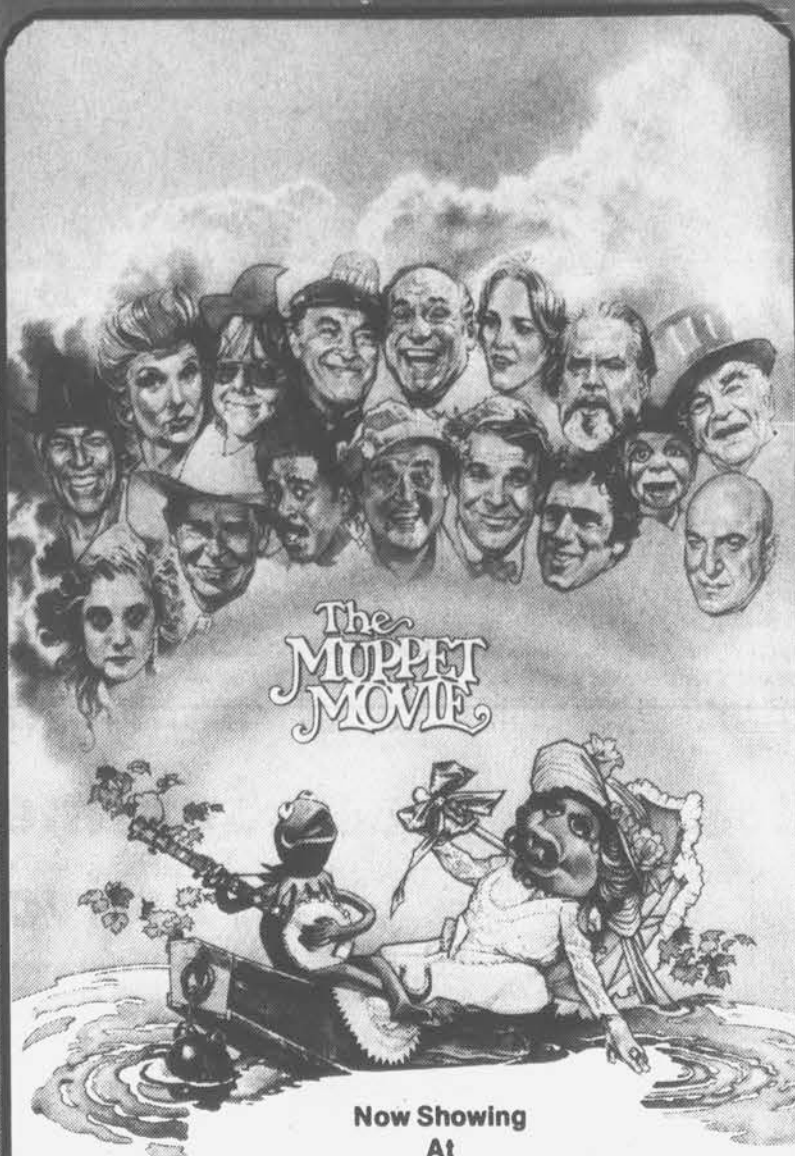
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10:30 (R)

ALL NEW-
ALL ACTION!



THE
STREET
FIGHTER'S
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REVENGE

Starring
SONNY CHIBA
From New Line Cinema

"BIG TIME"

8:45-R

Barbershop Music Featured In Today's Concert



"FOURTUNE HUNTERS" ... Greenville's barbershop quartet will be among entertainers singing in today's Sunday in the Park Concert. The four, left to right, are Don Dempsey, baritone; Graham Nahouse, bass; Don Lawler, lead; and Charles Entzminger, tenor. Others to be performing are the 35 members of the

Greenville Barbershop Chorus, and three Piedmont quartets — "Main Street — USA," "After Six," and "Gaslight Four." There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend the concert, which begins at 7 p.m. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

The mellow harmony of barbershop singing will be heard today in the Sunday in the Park concert beginning at 7 p.m. Leading off the festivity of old familiar tunes will be the 35 members of the Greenville Barbershop Chorus. The chorus, licensed for two years now, has plans to get its charter before the end of July.

Four well-known barbershop

quartets will also be star attractions on today's program. A local group, the "Fourtune Hunters," will sing and will host three Piedmont area quartets. These are: "After Six" from Greensboro, a group that finished third in statewide competition this year; "Main Street — USA" from Research Triangle Park, a veteran quartet that has competed in international competi-

tion; and from Raleigh' the "Gaslight Four."

All four quartets are experienced groups and are members of SPEBSQSA (Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America).

This concert marks the third consecutive year that the Greenville singers have been on the Sunday in the Park schedule.

The chorus meets for rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 in Ragsdale Hall on the ECU campus, and any men who would like to sing are invited to try out.

Typical of old favorites to be heard in today's concert are songs like "Wait Til The Sun Shines Nelly," "Sweet and Lovely," "Way Down South," and "My Wild Irish Rose."

In the event of rain, the site of today's concert will be moved to the auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus.

The Greenville contingent will be directed by Charles Entzminger.

Sunday in the Park is coordinated by Stuart Aronson under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and is a public service funded by the City of Greenville.

Grant Made To Lumbee Drama

PEMBROKE — The North Carolina Legislature has awarded a grant of \$20,000 to Robeson Historical Drama, Inc. to promote the outdoor drama of the history of Lumbee Indians, "Strike at the Wind!"

Bill Thompson, general manager for the drama, says "These funds will be used to promote tourism in the Robeson County area. Despite publicity about a fuel shortage, we are finding that people from a hundred

miles or more are making trips to our area to see 'Strike at the Wind!' There's plenty of gas available in this area."

Now in its fourth season, "Strike at the Wind!" is performed nightly each week Thursday through Saturday, and

will be open through August 25. The Lakeside Amphitheater where the drama takes place is near Pembroke.

Show time is 8:30 p.m., and details on performance and ticket reservations can be made by calling 521-4938.

Touring In England



SANSKRITIK FESTIVAL — Aditi Merchant, 23, daughter of a former Indian cricketer is one of the dancers in the 9th Festival of Arts in London. Fourteen of her countrymen are touring all over England with her in the Sanskritik Festival. (AP Wirephoto)

Nomination Time

RALEIGH — Nominations are being accepted for the second annual Governor's Business Awards in the Arts and Humanities. The awards will go to North Carolina businesses that have demonstrated significant support for the state's arts, humanities and libraries.

The competition is open to all business firms in North Carolina regardless of size, as well as to foundations which are supported

primarily by corporate funds for the purpose of philanthropic support.

Nominations should include information such as the specific arts, humanities, or library projects in which the firm has participated, the relative impact of the company's support on the entire project, the degree to which its personnel were involved and the nature of the company's business.

Nominations should be in the form of a letter, not to exceed three pages. Those wishing more detailed information are to contact the Program Coordinator, Governor's Business Council for the Arts and Humanities, N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

BED SHORTAGE

LONDON (UPI) — London will be short 54,000 tourist beds by 1990 if present trends continue, a study commissioned by the British Tourist Authority showed.

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Top Country

1. "Amanda," Waylon Jennings
2. "Shadows in the Moonlight," Anne Murray
3. "You're the Only One," Dolly Parton
4. "I Can't Feel You Anymore," Loretta Lynn
5. "Save the Last Dance for Me," Emmylou Harris
6. "(Ghost) Riders in the Sky," Johnny Cash
7. "Suspicious," Eddie Rabbit
8. "Nobody Likes Sad Songs," Ronnie Millsap
9. "You Feel Good All Over," T.G. Sheppard
10. "Play Together Again Again," Buck Owens

Sights At Broken Hill

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (UPI) — There are some unexpected sights and unusual attractions at Broken Hill in the far western region of New South Wales where you can see an opalised dinosaur, a solid silver tree and a Moslem mosque built by Afghan camel traders.

Before the turn of the century, Broken Hill's supplies were delivered by Afghan camel train and the two-roomed wood and iron mosque was built in 1891 by a once-thriving community of Afghans.

The opalised skeleton of a plesiosaur, estimated to have lived more than 100 million years ago in the dinosaur era, can be found at White Cliffs, 177 miles northeast of Broken Hill.

The silver tree is aptly named after the "silver city" of Broken Hill, capital of the vast tract of sunburnt saltbush country.

LONDON HOTELS MAP

LONDON (UPI) — British tourist officials have published an "inexpensive hotels map" to help budget travelers find London hotels.

The map, available from British Tourist Authority offices in the United States, spotlights 100 London hotels which charge between \$12 and \$40 for a single room and \$20 to \$50 for a double, breakfast included.

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ALL SEATS
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TIL 3:30 P.M.
EVERYDAY



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BRUCE LEE WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING
NOW THERE'S... BRUCE LI



Part one was the FUSE...
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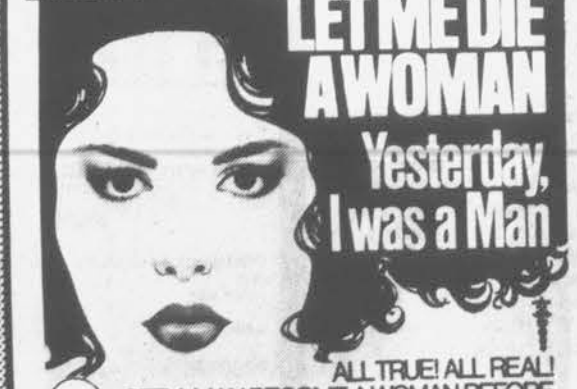
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SAT.-SUN. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9 • SHOWS • MON.-FRI. 3:15-7:05-9

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE
STARTS FRIDAY!



SEE A MAN BECOME A WOMAN BEFORE YOUR EYES!

1979's Eleanor



ELEANOR DARE — Cynthia Knight, a teacher in the public schools of Jacksonville, Florida, is 1979's Eleanor Dare in the Roanoke Island outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony." The oldest outdoor drama in America Paul Green's pageant plays nightly except Sunday, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. Information and ticket reservations can be made by calling 473-3414.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Willie Mae Gibbs

Art Linkletter — world renowned celebrity, businessman, and public speaker — has drawn upon his own remarkable experiences to write an invaluable self-help guide to success. YES, YOU CAN is addressed to those who want to be better people, or do better at their work, or feel better about life — and are willing to work toward those ends. In his book, Mr. Linkletter presents the techniques and strategies he used to raise himself from a penniless youth out on his own at sixteen to the multimillionaire that he is today. His ideas range from the development of self-confidence and the art of listening to techniques for putting worry to work, for setting positive goals, for influencing others, and for managing time. Throughout the book, Mr. Linkletter illustrates these principles of success with vivid recollection from his own life and from his experiences with other interesting personalities he has known. While, YES, YOU CAN is a tool which readers can readily apply to their own lives, it is also a highly personal account of the life of Art Linkletter, a family man who has delighted millions with his interview with children, and who has suffered the tragedy of his daughter's death in a drug related incident.

In THE WOMAN'S SPELLING GAME, Carole Hyatt also talks about techniques essential to success. Ms. Hyatt is currently president of two market research businesses, and has sold millions of dollars worth of services and products. In her book, she disputes those who would say that "spelling" is not a ladylike occupation, and that "sales" is a man's turf. She asserts that females are indeed uniquely qualified to excel at the spelling game because nearly every woman has been programmed from childhood to serve others, to please, to be the giver in a world of users and givers. Thinking of what the other person needs rather than of your own desires and problems is, according to Ms. Hyatt, what spelling is all about. THE WOMAN'S SPELLING GAME if not directed to only those interested in a career in sales. Carole Hyatt's infectious enthusiasm and proven expertise will motivate any woman who wants to make it in a man's world. Her book indicates that whatever it is that a woman does in life, at some point in every single day, she will have to sell herself, her idea, her product, her service, or her talent. She may sell a prospective employer on hiring her, her staff on doing their jobs the way she wants them done, her ideas to her boss, her husband on a vacation trip — or her child on going to bed. In any case, THE WOMAN'S SPELLING GAME is a how-to guide for sharpening those selling and negotiating skills that most women never knew they had.

A Review

N.C. History Told By Markers

Guide to North Carolina Historical Markers. Raleigh. Division of Archives and History. Paper, 262 pages. \$2.50.

The seventh edition of this popular book is an update of a trusty guide for anyone interested in knowing something about and locating more than 1,200 historical markers along the highways and byways of North Carolina.

In addition to the familiar black and silver markers indicating points of interest in compacted form, there's a listing of the Map Markers containing considerably more detail, such as the ones in eastern North Carolina for Historic Bath, the Battle of Roanoke Island and the Battle of Plymouth. (These markers, because of their extensiveness, entail time to stop and read rather than scan in passing).

The beauty of a concise "catalogue" of names and places such as this lies in the mental triggering it inevitably puts into gear. Who can resist the appeal of old churches with names like "Toisnot Church," "Rockfish Church," and "Rehoboth Church?"

In brief form, the whole scope of history of North Carolina for nearly four hundred years — the religion, wars, politics, aspirations, successes, and tragedies of the people who settled, work-

ed and lived within our boundaries are summarized in this guide.

Who will not be intrigued and want to know more about an otherwise unidentified black slave named Stephen who discovered the process of curing yellow tobacco in 1839, a process perfected by his master, Abisha Slade, in the 1850's. (Marker G5, Caswell County).

And what about the fate of the early people of eastern North Carolina, the Tuscarora Indians? Numerous references are made to these original inhabitants — among them, two near Goldsboro — F36 "Catechna — fortified Indian town and site of the Tuscarora conspiracy of Sept., 1711. Capitulated, 1712, after a 10 day siege by Colonel John Barnwell," and F38 "Torhunta —

Large Indian farming community before the Tuscarora War. Destroyed in 1712 by Colonel John Barnwell."

The state is divided into 17 regions. Pitt County is in Region F, which also includes Greene, Wilson, Wayne, Lenoir and Duplin Counties.

The numbering system follows the order within a district in which a marker was authorized for erection. Washington's famous tour is noted in Ayden (F10); the Plank Road at two points, Greenville and Wilson, (F16 and F17).

Civil War battles, inventions, discoveries, famous (and infamous) people, sites of historic political, educational, and religious enactments — these are only a few of the wide range of the facets of North Carolina's history commemorated by

highway markers.

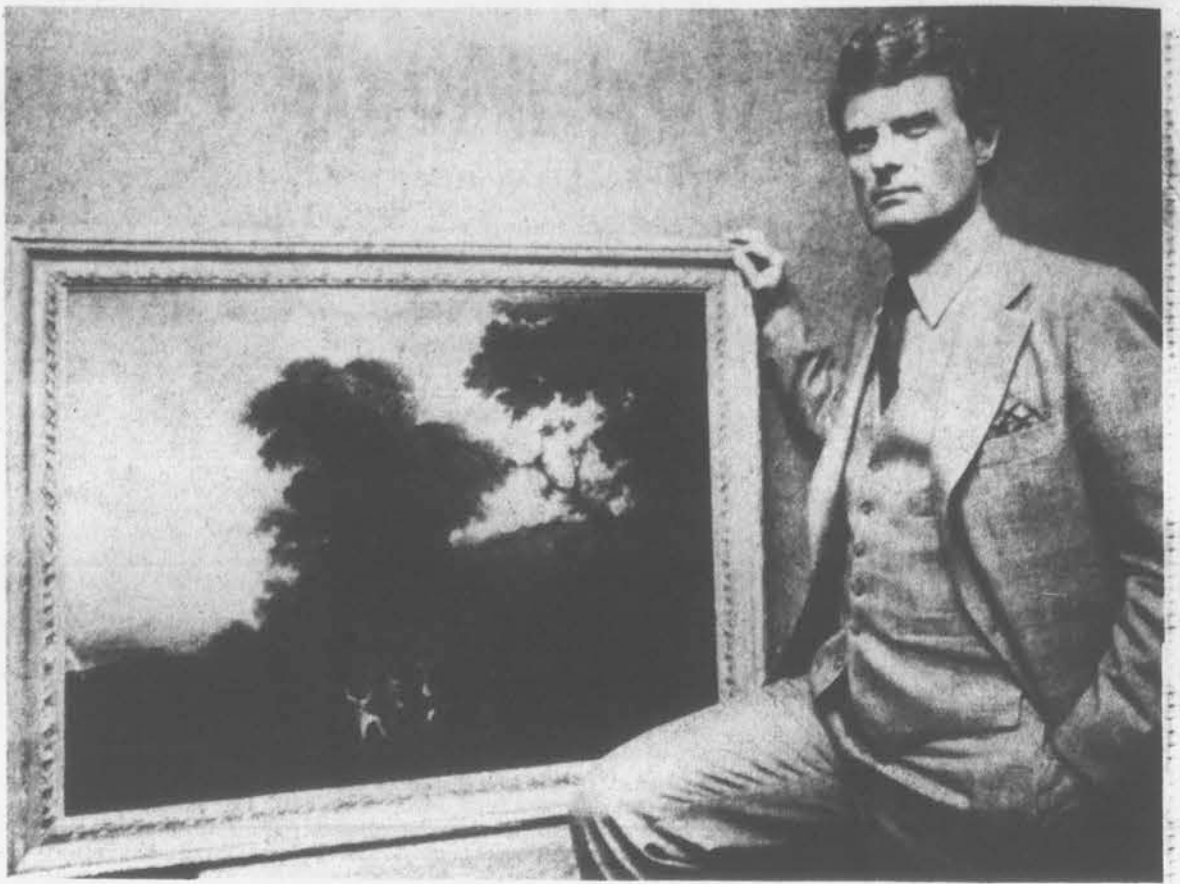
This book is a perfect traveling companion, one that fits easily into a glove compartment.

One complaint — the long, narrow format, (four inches wide by nine inches long) makes it difficult to keep open until its been used sufficiently to loosen up the stiffness of the pages.

"Guide to North Carolina Historical Highway Markers" contains two valuable indexes — one listing markers by subject matter, a second listing markers by each of the state's 100 counties.

The guidebook can be ordered at \$2.50 each plus 50 cents postage from: Department of Cultural Resources, Historical Publications Branch - NM, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

Jerry Raynor



ART DEALER'S DREAM — Pulling off an art dealer's fondest dream, Richard L. Feigen was the only expert at an auction to recognize a mislabeled canvas as a 17th century painting by French old master Claude Lorraine. The 17th century painting,

worth \$375,000, was purchased by Feigen for \$2,500. The London auction house of Christie's had attributed the work to another artist. (AP Laserphoto)

Armstrong Senior Show

Candace Armstrong, a senior in the School of Art, East Carolina University, has a show of paintings and a woodcut print on view in the gallery of Mendenhall Student Center.

Watercolors, oils and acrylics are included in the group, which will be on view through July 27.

Ms. Armstrong is a candidate for the BFA degree in painting with a minor in

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

SCARECROW SOUGHT

TRUMPINGTON, England (AP) — The Plant Breeding Institute in this town near Cambridge advertised for a human scarecrow to guard a 10-acre crop of experimental corn.

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Art By Speights In Show

HIGH POINT — Greenville artists Francis Speight and Sarah Blakeslee Speight, Claude Howell of Wilmington, Maul Gatewood of Milton, Bob Dance of Winston-Salem, Bill Dunlap of Boone, and Andrew Martin and Ben Berns of Greensboro are the artists being honored in a special art exhibit in High Point.

The show of art by these well known North Carolina artists are now on view and will remain up through August 19 to coincide with the N. C. Shakespeare Festival. The show is in the Theater Galleries.

Another exhibit currently on view features a one-man show of fantasy figures and birds in clay by Tom Suomalainen of Walnut Cove. His works are reminiscent of fantasy figures in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The two exhibits are open to the public without charge from 11-5 Tuesdays through Fridays and from 11-7 on Mondays. The galleries are closed on weekends during July and August except to theater patrons.

The shows are sponsored by the High Point Arts Council.

The Afrika Korps captured the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk in 1942.

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August 6-11 at 8:15 p.m.
Matinee August 8 at 2:15 p.m.

Individual Tickets \$7.00
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Call 757-6390 for information and reservations or fill out this handy order blank and mail it to
Summer Theatre
East Carolina University
Greenville, N.C. 27834

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Please send me Season Tickets at \$10.00 each

I want to see STARTING HERE on (date)

I want to see SIDE BY SIDE on (date)

I want matinee tickets yes no

I do not want season tickets, but would like to see (show) (date)

Please send me Individual Tickets at \$7.00 each

I enclose \$ plus 15¢ for postage.

NAME PHONE

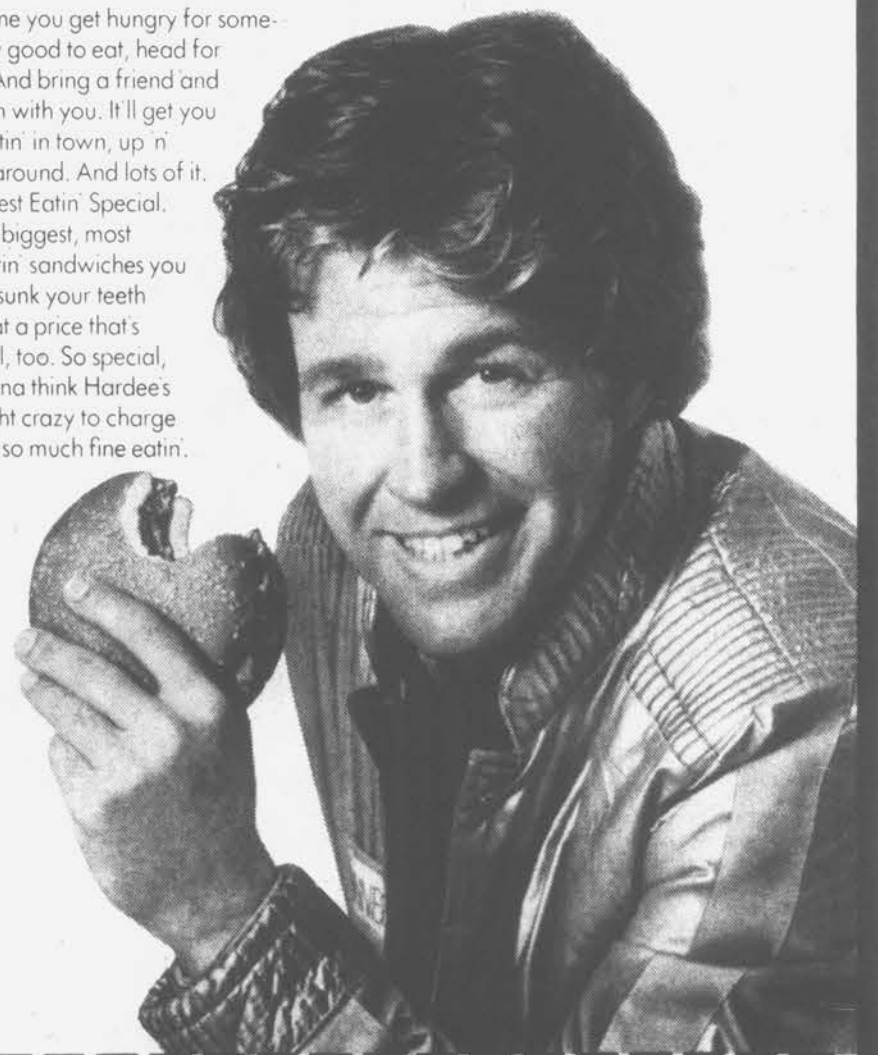
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Coupon expires August 4, 1979

Mini-Peace Corps Doing Its Bit

By LISA LEVITT
Associated Press Writer
GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — They admit they can't change the world, but DePauw University's mini-Peace Corps is looking forward to a chance to change a tiny corner of it.

While their schoolmates have dispersed for a summer of fun and sun, 80 students from this small western Indiana school are planning a mission to the Central American jungle some 2,500 miles away, bringing shovels and medical supplies.

The trip is the brainchild of Fred Lamar, a lanky Methodist chaplain whose manic energy has earned him the nickname "Frantic Fred."

The adventure grew out of his weekend student service projects in 1976. It's grown ever since, with donations from churches, hospitals and alumni, and pleas for help from rural Central America.

Lamar says he has received at least a dozen requests from villages who would like the students to build churches or orphanages or set up medical clinics in their area next January.

"I look at these requests — it's so hard to say no. Whatever we do, we'll be half wrong," Lamar says. "I've got to keep telling myself this is an education for students and not a

world-saving, do-goodist exercise."

This year, 100 students and 30 volunteer professionals carted 117 boxes of drugs and a quarter-ton of building supplies into the jungles and cities of Central America.

Next January, a 100-member team will divide its manpower between building projects and medical clinics in Haiti and Honduras and irrigation ditches in Guatemala. And they'll each pay \$25 for the privilege.

They go to exercise missionary zeal, to travel, to get away from small-town Indiana. And they return changed people, Lamar says.

"I take them for whatever reason they want to go. I wind up with what I want in the end and I don't care what I start with."

A five-student committee, evaluating the program since they returned last January, has been considering some changes, including reducing the number of sites and students and screening participants more thoroughly.

Lamar says he is hopeful the screenings won't turn the project into an enterprise for "elitists," thereby defeating its purpose.

"I want people who have come to a new perception of who they are, which I think is a

more complete perception," he explained. "I would rather take the ones who might not be able to hack it, because they are the ones who get the most out of it."

Lamar recounts the story of one beauty who showed up for her first construction assignment in designer clothes.

"By the end of the second week, she had scabs on her legs and her hair was stringy, and she loved it," he recalls. "She found out she had a body that was as good as anybody else's body and it wasn't just a bit of decoration."

He continues: "I think there's something a little bit honest in the dirt and in the very simple life."

Life in jungle villages may be simple, but it's not easy, he admits.

"I lived with one team in the village of Chachaguala. We had the very best of accommodations in the 'Chachaguala Hilton' — we slept on the concrete floor of a three-room schoolhouse. We learned to hang our sleeping bags from the rafters because the scorpions couldn't get in them that way," Lamar says.

Red beans and rice were three-meal-a-day fare, and a nearby stream served as a community washing machine and bathtub.

It was up at dawn, then 12 hours of hand-laying a building foundation, mixing mortar and concrete, or an endless series of teeth pullings and pill dosings — and trying to work with local leaders, who had their own ideas about what should be done, Lamar says.

"There were definite conflicts

between what we wanted done and what they wanted done and how it was going to be done," recalls Mary Rock, a curly-haired senior from Davenport, Iowa. "There was some tension between the head of the village and the head of our crew. The head of the village won. It was his church, after all."

The project marked some firsts for the participants, as well as the village residents — the first time out of the United

States for some, the first brush with a foreign culture for others, the first time the artificial boundaries of campus life had been shattered for many.

"The fellowship down there is amazing," said Scott Benhase, a senior from Loveland, Ohio, who came to DePauw to play football and now is eyeing a career in the ministry.

"You start dealing with people as people and not as what fraternity or sorority

they're in or how much their dad makes. You just don't care, other than that they are people who have needs and wants and desires and you're willing to give of yourself," he says.

John Hixon, a senior from Indianapolis, says the program participants realize their limitations.

"But rather than curse the darkness, we were going to try to light one candle."



DOESN'T MIND BEING THIRD BANANA — Anson Williams says he is not tired of his role as third banana to Ron Howard and Henry Winkler in their popular TV series "Happy Days." He admits he isn't a great actor and would prefer the production end of films. (AP Laserphoto)

Whitfield Spoke At Rotary Club

AYDEN — Carl E. Whitfield, community development specialist with the Governor's highway safety program was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Ayden Rotary Club on Thursday.

Whitfield told the club members and guests that speeding drivers and drivers operating under the influence of alcohol and drugs are the two leading causes of accidents in North Carolina and the nation.

A very dangerous situation has developed and is getting worse with teenagers drinking and using drugs and driving on the streets and highways. Whitfield said a growing disregard and lack of respect for traffic laws and the safety and welfare of others is causing a problem for police officers.

Drunk driving is the number one killer of men and women in their teens and twenties, according to Whitfield. It takes the lives of more young people than war, drugs or disease. Nearly 8,000 die in alcohol related accidents every year. Another 40,000 are crippled or disfigured for life. And unless concerned parents do all they can as a concerned parent, they run the risk of having one of their own children numbered among the casualties, he said. In a recent survey of 15 to 19 year old high school students, 50 percent said they had been in one or more situations during the past month where alcohol and drugs were present, and 40 percent of these young people were girls. The victims included passengers as well as drivers.



PROUD OF HER BROTHER — Mirand Coe, sister of record-breaking miler Sebastian Coe of Great Britain, reads of her brother's exploits Wednesday night between shows at the Stardust Hotel, where she appears in "Lido" review. Coe set a new record for a mile Tuesday, running in at 3:48.95. (AP Laserphoto)

Adopt-A-Pet

Homes are being sought by the Pitt County Humane Society for two orange tabby and two gray tabby kittens, six weeks old.

The kittens are box-trained. Call 756-2749.

Homes also are being sought for the following pets:

— an AKC-registered English Springer spaniel, female, three years old. Her owners have moved into an apartment and cannot keep her any longer. She's staying in a kennel now and needs a good home. She's spayed and good with children. Liver and white in color. 756-0190.

— Several long-haired black and white kittens. 746-3895.

— Four part-German shepherd puppies. 753-3634.

— a male mixed-breed puppy. Good with children. 758-0247.

TONIGHT!

CHAPTER X

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PRESENTS

"PENNY NITE" FROM

9:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

GIFTS PRIZES AND SPECIAL PRICES ON BEVERAGES UNTIL 12:00

Get ready for Something Special Greenville!

Your first S & S Cafeteria is coming, Greenville, and that means something special for everyone is on the way. Soon you'll be able to create your own feast with a selection of over 100 delicious items, each prepared fresh every day in our S & S kitchens. Soon you'll enjoy the smiling service that has made S & S famous throughout the South. But best of all, soon you'll get both for a price that will make you feel at home.

So get ready, Greenville! Don't miss the opening of your S & S Cafeteria, coming in early August to the Carolina East Mall, U.S. 264 Bypass, West Haven Road and North Carolina Hwy. 11.

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Where America Comes Home to Eat

Carolina East Mall, U.S. 264 Bypass, West Haven Road and North Carolina Hwy. 11

CAROLINA OPRY HOUSE PRESENTS NASHVILLE WEEK

Monday, July 23rd Thru Saturday, July 28th

All Week Long - The John Long Band From Nashville

Wednesday Night -

Playing With The John Long Band - Ambush

Wednesday Afternoon -

Free Pig Picking - Blue Grass Band
Doors Open At 3:00 - Tickets: \$3.00 - Admits To All Events, 3:00 Till Closing

Thursday -

Playing With The John Long Band - The Bill Lyerly Band
☆ LADIES FREE ☆

Friday & Saturday -

- Nashville's Finest - RAZZY BAILEY

With Current Top Hit "If Love Had A Face" Also The John Long Band Advance Tickets & Reservations Available.

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Or Stop By The Opry House Any Afternoon After 3:00

NEW HOURS: Tues. - Fri. - Open At 3:00

Sat. - 8:00 Until

Hwy. 264 1 Mile Past Hasting's Ford On Right Before Washington Turn-Off.



CUTTING BACK THE GROWTH . . . Keeping the lush vegetation down in the park north of the river is a constant, demanding task. Five members of the YACC currently cleaning up along the ponds are, left to right, Ronnie Tetterton, Richard Reed, Tony Hall, Curtis Floyd, and Donald Reese. Reese is also a crew supervisor.

20 YACC Workers Busy In Parks-Recreation Projects

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

There's 20 of them — young men mostly, and a few young women — all between the ages of 16 and 23, now at work in the big park north of the Tar River off Mumfords Road.

The youths are members of the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), an employment program funded and operated jointly by the U.S. Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior under an interagency agreement with the Secretary of Labor.

"Our program here in Greenville is operating with a budget of \$120,000," Mike Waters, YACC Coordinator said. "We got started the first of April and plans are to wind up by the end of September."

Tommy Hylton, YCAA Pro-

gram Supervisor, said that "we have the 20 workers broken down into three crews, each with a crew chief." The three crew chiefs directly supervising the workers are Gene Wooten, Donald Reese, and Jerry Dixon.

Under the provisions applicable to permitted uses of this work force, municipalities can employ the young people for a wide range of public work — mostly related to environmental or recreational work. Cleaning out parks, rehabilitation and maintenance work within recreational facilities, and forestry work are among the fields of work for which the federal funds can be used.

"Until the past few days," Waters pointed out, "the

workers have been doing things like painting some of our recreation buildings, repairing the concession stands, and doing maintenance work on the tennis courts."

"The remainder of the time," Hylton added, "will be devoted mostly to clean up work in the park here. This includes shrubbing and clearing the area around the ponds and throughout the park."

One of the crew supervisors, Gene Wooten, worked with three young ladies at the site. After putting some finishing touches on a fence corner, Wooten and the female workers went to the storage site of material for a pre-fab building to be constructed. There, they tidied up storage of some of the material.

"This building," Waters commented, "will serve as a reception center for the park. It will also have a concession stand and bath rooms." Waters said construction was due to begin within the next 30 days. Once in place, the building will make the park area more accessible.

"We're glad we're getting things a little more in readiness all along," Waters said. "As you know, this is to be primarily a nature area, and having these young people to do this basic work is a big help."

In addition to the progress being made in preparing the park for eventual general use, the YACC program also serves another function. That is to provide employment for young people who otherwise might be unemployed for the six-month duration of the program.



STACKING BUILDING MATERIAL . . . Three female members of the YACC — left to right, Myrtle Barnes, Diane Tyson, and Sandra Hartley, give crew supervisor Gene Wooten a hand in tidying up building material which will be used to construct a reception center.

Craft, Magic Shows Scheduled Tuesday

The annual Children's Craft show, augmented by a program of magic, will be held Tuesday, July 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Elm Street Gym.

Crafts made by children taking part in various recreation programs will be displayed, including crafts made by those attending Tot Lot, Senior Tot Lot, South Greenville's Ducky's Fun Wagon, Camp Sunshine and the Jaycee Park Day Camp.

Ribbons are being awarded to the best works in each group.

The added attraction of the magic show is to be presented by John Williams from 7 to 8 p.m.

Both the craft and magic events are sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. The public is invited and there is no charge. Free refreshments will be served.

NCSU Theater Fare

RALEIGH — "Miss Julie" by August Strindberg, and "Fumed Oak," by Noel Coward, are the two plays to be presented as a twin bill at Thompson Theater, North Carolina State University in late July and early August.

"Miss Julie" is the tragic story of a wealthy girl's inability to find love and is considered a theater classic.

"Fumed Oak" is part of a series of one act plays written by Coward under the inclusive title "Tonight At 8:30." The play deals with a mild mannered middle class Englishman and his dominating wife, his live-in mother-in-law and his teenage daughter.

This twin theatrical bill will play July 20 and 31 and August 1

through 4 in the air conditioned Studio in Thompson Theater at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for area students. For reservations call 737-2405 (week days) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sir Christopher Wren laid the first stone of St. Paul's Cathedral in London in 1675 on the site of a 13th century church that had been gutted in the great fire of 1666. The cathedral was finished in 1710. Of the 52 London churches Wren built, St. Paul's is considered the finest.

Fights Child Abuse



ONCE AN ABUSED CHILD — Veteran country music performer Hank Snow has found that like making it big in entertainment, getting a charitable organization to fight child abuse takes time. Snow was abused as a child. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Greenville Men Attended Annual D.C. Bastille Day Race

By REBECCA BUFFALO
Reflector Staff Writer

Eric Johnston and Jeff Clark, two waiters at The Gathering Place restaurant in Greenville, have truly learned the meaning of "fast service."

Recently, the East Carolina University students traveled to Washington, D. C. to participate in the fourth annual Bastille Day race, sponsored by Dominique D'Ermo, owner of Dominique's, a French restaurant in Washington's downtown area.

D'Ermo, a native Frenchman, brought to America the French custom whereby waiters and waitresses race through the streets of France, carrying trays filled with various items. Since, 1975, service persons from across the United States have come to race down Pennsylvania Avenue in celebration of the French Independence Day, all in search of \$1,000 in silver dollars and an all-expense paid trip to France offered by D'Ermo.

According to John Cox, proprietor of The Gathering Place, Johnston and Clark were the only two waiters from North Carolina to participate, along with about 400 waiters and waitresses from across the country. Two waiters even came from Spain to participate, said Cox.

"The race course is just the street and you have hazards all along the way," noted Cox, who went to the race with the two waiters. "It's not the fastest person who wins, it requires speed and agility."

Agility is the key word, for the service persons had to run with small cocktail trays in one hand, bearing two champagne glasses and an open split of champagne. In the other hand — a French flag.

One of the rules of the race was that the service persons had to balance the tray on one hand, not holding the glasses or the champagne bottle. The items could not be switched from hand to hand, with rule violations calling for disqualification.

Johnston, a student in ECU's fine arts program, ran the race last year, so he was somewhat prepared for the madcap activities. Clark, who's pursuing interests of entering medical school while participating in ECU's master program in biology, practiced with Johnston in running before the race.

Both Johnston and Clark, who have run in longer races around eastern North Carolina, took turns running with the tray, glasses and bottle around Minges Coliseum, trying to get a "feel" for the race.

The practice paid off, somewhat, for the two came in fourth at the race. Jorge Camacho, a waiter at Dominique's, won the Bastille Day prizes.

However, the young men enjoyed the zany activities, one of which included being sprayed by champagne from the largest bottle of champagne ever imported into the United States. Plus, D'Ermo threw the doors of the

restaurant open, inviting participants in for free drinks and food following the race.

Cox noted that The Gathering Place will continue to participate in the race, as long as the waiters are interested.

"We're going to try and make it a tradition," he stated.



BASTILLE DAY RACERS — Eric Johnston, left, and Jeff Clark, two waiters at The Gathering Place Restaurant in Greenville, chuckle as they remember the zany activities during the annual Bastille Day race, sponsored by Dominique's Restaurant in Washington, D. C.

The young men wore their uniforms in the race, where some 400 service persons from across the United States vied for \$1,000 and an expense-paid trip to France. (Reflector Staff Photo by Rebecca Buffalo)

Year Of The Child Luncheon July 31

Betty Hinson, Executive Director of the North Carolina International Year of the Child, will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held Tuesday, July 31 in Greenville.

Ms. Hinson's topic will be "Caring About Children," reflecting the theme of a day of emphasis on children and the family of which the luncheon is a part.

Earlier in the day on the 31st, a children's television workshop will be held at Pitt Community College, and in the afternoon, an open house will be held at the Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Program of-

fices. The offices are located at 2020 West Greenville Boulevard.

Also at the offices, a special room, "A Child's Place," will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., where day care providers and interested members of the public can view materials.

A special guest will be Dr. Leo Jenkins, who will represent Governor James B. Hunt, Jr. at the luncheon. Other guests from Raleigh are also expected to attend.

The day's activities are being sponsored by the Steering Committee of the International Year of the Child in Pitt County — Mrs. Betty Brewer, Mrs. Nancy Middleton, and Dr. John Tingelstad. Also assisting are Bea Mayo and Sue Creech of the Eastern N. C. Day Care Development Program.

Fayetteville Sunday In Park

FAYETTEVILLE — Three attractions are scheduled for today's Sunday in the Park event at Rowan Street Park, Fayetteville, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Performers are Bob Luke, the Cumberland County Association for Indian People Dancers, and the Blue Valley Boys.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend. The concerts are sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County and the Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department.

Music, Dance And A Sunken Ship

CHAPEL HILL — Two operas, a look at the sunken ship Monitor, and a night of ballet in North Carolina are attractions to be aired over UNC-TV during the coming week. A brief survey of the programs to be shown over Channel 25, Greenville, are:

— Tuesday, July 24, 9 p.m. — "The Italian Straw Hat," Nino Rota's operatic farce based on the classic 19th century French farce of the same name, will be presented with Ugo Bionelli as Farnard and Daniela Meneghini Mazzuccato as Elena. The Symphony and Chorus of Rome provide instrumental and choral portions of the opera.

— Wednesday, July 25, 9 p.m. — The second night of opera will have Puccini's widely known tragic opera, "Tosca," with Bruno Bartoletti conducting the New Philharmonia of London. Featured singers include Raina Kabaivanska, Placido Domingo and Sherrill Milnes.

— Thursday, July 26, 9 p.m. — "Dive on the Monitor," an in-depth look at the sunken Civil

War ironclad, recounts the discovery of the Monitor's site in 1973, and contains footage of Jacques Cousteau's dives in mid-June.

— Saturday, July 28, 9 p.m. — "The Paul Taylor Dance Company," performing in Durham's American Dance Festival, will be televised live from Page Auditorium on the Duke Univer-

sity campus. The performance is the final one for the summer season.

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

INTERESTING FACTS

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The White House originally wasn't white. It was gray when built and was called Executive Mansion. It wasn't painted white till after it had been burned in the War of 1812.

The Sahara Desert is as wide as the continental United States.

Tuxedos got their name from the fact that they were first worn at the Tuxedo Country Club in Tuxedo, N.Y.

Contrary to popular opinion, Charles Lindbergh was not the first person to fly across the Atlantic. He was the first to fly alone.

The loudest known noise ever heard in the history of the earth happened in 1883 when a volcano erupted in Indonesia and the sound was heard 3,000 miles away.

And, here's another interesting fact...

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHOIR ROBES \$1.99 Each
Cleaned And Pressed
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Will The Real Edwin Moses Please Stand Up?

MOSCOW (AP) — While "Edwin Moses" was busy losing in the 400-meter hurdle heat here Saturday, the real Edwin Moses was busy winning some several thousand miles away. The huge scoreboard at Lenin Stadium flashed Moses' name as a starter in the 400-meter hurdles Saturday at the Spartacade Games. The board and the result sheet also placed him last in his heat.

To the unknowing, it was hardly what was expected of the world record holder for the event. To the knowledgeable, it wasn't Moses who was leading before knocking over the last hurdle and falling.

It was Stan Vinson, the former Eastern Michigan University runner who replaced Moses in the event and wound up last in a field of seven in that heat.

"They assigned me Moses' number because they knew he wouldn't be here," said a dejected Vinson. "It was cleared through everyone except the guy who runs the scoreboard, I guess."

Moses, who was busy winning the 400-meter event at an

international meet in Rieti, Italy, was one of several top American track and field competitors who failed to show here for one reason or another. Any resemblance between Carnes' original roster and the athletes here is quite minimal.

"There's a lot of reasons for the changes," said U.S. track coach Jimmy Carnes outwardly unflustered. "Visa problems, injuries, the fact that so many meets are being held so close together — the Pan American Games and the National Sports Festival. Also, some just didn't want to come here, like Moses."

Those who were expected but hadn't arrived Saturday were Steve Scott, who missed qualifications for the 800 meters; pole vaulter Mike Tully; Bill Collins, entered for the 400 meters; Steve Lacy, who is supposed to go in the 1,500; and shot putter John Powell.

"There were a lot of visa problems," said Richard Harkens, chief of the American delegation. "There were a lot of withdrawals after the Pan Am Games and it isn't easy to get the paper work done on short notice. We can pull some strings, but

it still takes time.

"Several of our track athletes were competing in Europe and they had difficulties applying (for visas) through European cities."

Francie Larrieu, a world class runner in the 1,500, was the lone American woman whose availability is in doubt because of visa problems in Europe.

Long jumper Kathy McMillan and Jane Frederick, who is entered in the pentathlon, are not due until next week and U.S. officials are certain they will be here.

The media guide issued by the United States for the Spartacade is loaded with information on track and field athletes who, for one reason or another, failed to show.

They include Al Oerter, Franklin Jacobs, Ron Livers, Greg Foster, Evelyn Ashford and Mary Decker as well as Moses and Larrieu.

Oerter, Jacobs and Livers will be competing in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo., starting next week. In addition, sprinter Don Coleman was forced to miss

Saturday's 100 meters qualifying. He stepped in a hole Friday night while jogging and injured a foot.

Carnes said he would be ready for the 200 qualifying on Tuesday.

The other U.S. squads all are intact, although the boxing team lost heavyweight James Smith some time ago because of tonsillitis.

U.S. swimming officials declined a Soviet invitation because the Spartacade took place too soon after the Pan Am Games and because there are several important meets coming up in the near future.

Meanwhile, the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams are scheduled to arrive here Monday en route to Lithuania, about 300 miles from here, for the Spartacade competition in that sport. Although most of the action is in Moscow, several other Russian cities are the sites of some events in this seventh edition of the Soviet national games. Foreign athletes were invited for the first time so they could prepare for the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Ballesteros Gets Win 'For All Of Europe'

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, spectacular and flamboyant in his escapes from seemingly impossible situations, fought blustery winds for a final round 70 and a 3-stroke victory Saturday in the 108th British Open Golf Championship.

"I want to win for all of Europe," said the 22-year-old Spaniard, one of the most exciting young players in the world. "Europe has been waiting for this for a long time."

And Ballesteros had been waiting for it since the 1976 British Open when, as a teenager, he led this ancient and revered championship for two rounds before losing to Johnny Miller.

Since then, he established himself as one of Europe's finest players and Saturday he confirmed his credentials as one of the world's best with a 72-hole total of 283, one under par.

"He's the most exciting player I've seen since Arnold Palmer," said Ben Crenshaw, who tied with defending champion Jack Nicklaus for second in the multiple-man scramble through howling, 40 mph winds off the Irish Sea.

"He's a good, strong young player," said Nicklaus. "He'll win lots of golf tournaments."

Nicklaus, with a 72, and Crenshaw, with a 71, finished at 286. England's Mark James was next at 73-287. Rodger Davis of Australia had 73-288 and U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin 78-289.

But those are the bare bones. The figures don't begin to capture the excitement of Ballesteros' amazing adventures. At times, he seemed to play over most of England's West Coast.

He was, almost constantly, 60, 80, even 100 yards off line on his drives.

He made a birdie from a parking lot.

On another hole, he hit one drive at least 100 yards off line, flew past the green by 60 yards and still made par.

On another, he ran in a 20-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie. He saved par from the same distance on another.

On the 18th, he shouted "Where is it?" as his tee

shot soared against a gray and gloomy sky into the far reaches of brambles and gorse, thickets and thistles.

But, it seemed, he forever came up with a favorable lie, his ball finding a spot that had been trampled by the gallery of 36,000, ending in a position in which he had a shot.

It was absolutely amazing, and left a couple of former champions — both articulate men — stumbling and fumbling for words.

"Uncanny," said Henry Cotton, who won his third British Open in 1948. "The good fairies were certainly with him."

"I'm speechless," said Peter Thomson, an Australian who won his fifth British Open on the same Royal Lytham and St. Annes links in 1958.

Both were remarkably accurate players.

Ballesteros was anything but. Time after time he'd go trudging deep into the trash, hands thrust in his pockets, looking for the ball. At times it seemed doubtful he'd find it. He parred one hole after shots that could have resulted in two lost balls.

But on the next tee, there he was again, driver in hand, taking that long, powerful swing, attempting to drive the green, lashing with all the power in his 6-foot, 170-pound frame, at times tipping off balance,

almost coming off his feet.

It was, as Crenshaw noted, reminiscent of the verve and flair, the charging, hell-for-leather, go-for-broke style of the young Arnold Palmer.

"It may not have been my best round," Ballesteros said, "but it was the most fun."

It was far from fun for the Americans, who once again fell victim to the curse of St. Annes. Only Bobby Jones, an amateur, has won here — in 1926.

Although the British Open has, for the past three decades, been dominated by Americans, these links have proved the burying ground for the tough U.S. professionals. None have ever won.

In the six British Opens played since Jones' victory, the title at St. Annes has gone to Bobby Locke and Gary Player of South Africa, Bob Charles of New Zealand, Tony Jacklin of England, Thomson of Australia and now Ballesteros of Spain.

Ballesteros, who has declined to accept a card to compete on the American tour and has refused an invitation to play in the U.S. PGA championship, started the chilly, windy day 2 shots back of Irwin.

Ballesteros made up 1 shot with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole.

Irwin relinquished the lead with a double bogey on the second.



Severiano Ballesteros acknowledges cheers

British Open Scoreboard

Seve Ballesteros \$30,000	73-65 75-70-283	Nick Faldo \$3,620	74-74 78-69-295	Hugh Balochchi \$940	72-73 78-77-300
Ben Crenshaw \$22,500	72-71 72-71-284	Sandy Lyle \$3,620	74-76 75-70-295	Dennis Clark \$940	72-69 76-83-300
Jack Nicklaus \$22,500	72-69 73-72-286	Orville Moody \$3,620	71-74 76-74-295	Martin Foster \$940	77-75 74-74-300
Mark James \$15,000	76-69 69-73-287	Gary Player \$3,620	77-74 69-75-295	Hubert Green \$940	77-71 73-78-300
Rodger Davis \$13,000	75-70 70-73-288	Tony Jacklin \$2,300	73-74 76-73-296	Peter Oosterhuis \$940	75-74 73-78-300
Hale Irwin \$12,000	68-68 75-78-289	Tohru Nakamura \$2,300	77-75 67-77-296	Noel Rattliffe \$940	79-73 72-76-300
Isao Aoki \$10,000	70-74 72-75-291	Jerry Pate \$1,775	69-74 76-78-297	John Schroeder \$940	74-75 72-79-300
Bob Byrum \$10,000	73-70 72-76-291	Ed Sneed \$1,775	76-75 70-76-297	Dennis Watson \$940	75-70 76-79-300
Graham Marsh \$10,000	74-68 75-74-291	Peter Thomson \$1,775	76-75 72-74-297	Philippe Toussaint \$940	76-75 74-75-300
Bob Charles \$8,000	78-72 70-72-292	Tom Watson \$1,775	72-68 76-81-297	Brian Barnes \$925	78-71 77-75-301
Greg Norman \$8,000	73-71 72-76-292	Mark Hayes \$1,425	75-75 72-71-298	Gary Cullen \$925	72-74 79-78-301
Matsushita Ozaki \$8,000	75-69 75-73-292	Simon Hobday \$1,425	75-77 71-75-298	Carl Mason \$925	77-72 76-76-301
Wally Armstrong \$6,250	74-74 73-72-293	Tom Kite \$1,425	73-74 77-74-298	Dewitt Weaver \$925	73-71 80-77-301
Terry Gale \$6,250	71-74 75-73-293	Bill Longmuir \$1,425	65-74 77-82-298	Geoffi Parslow \$900	75-75 76-76-302
John O'Leary \$6,250	73-73 74-73-293	Armando Saevedr \$1,425	76-76 73-73-298	Ian Richardson \$900	75-73 77-77-302
Simon Owen \$6,250	75-76 74-68-293	Bobby Verwey \$1,425	75-77 74-72-298	Kosaku Shimada \$900	75-74 75-78-302
a Peter McEvoy \$5,000	71-73 74-76-294	Peter Cowen \$1,150	79-72 72-76-299	Johnny Miller \$900	77-73 77-76-303
Lee Trevino \$5,000	72-71 75-77-295	Lee Elder \$1,150	75-72 76-76-299	Jack Newton \$900	76-73 78-76-303
Ken Brown \$3,620		Ray Floyd \$1,150	76-73 71-79-299	Guy Wolstenholme \$900	77-75 71-80-303
		Mike King \$1,150	75-70 73-81-299	Yoshioka Yamamoto \$900	76-74 77-76-303
		Christy O'Connor \$1,150	79-73 71-76-299	Robin Fyfe \$900	74-73 79-81-307

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 22, 1979

Meyers Holds Baltimore Edge

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Pat Meyers, a fourth-year pro from Ormond Beach, Fla., shot a 4-under-par 69 to take the lead after two rounds Saturday in the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic at Pine Ridge Golf Course.

Meyers, a non-winner but a five-time

runnerup as a pro, shot 70-69-139, good for a 1-stroke lead over unhealed rookie Cindy Chamberlin of Pontiac, Mich., 70-140, and first-round leader Bonnie Bryant, 67-73-140.

Five players were at 141, including Kathy Whitworth, a five-time winner

during the 17 previous tournaments held in the Baltimore area, who put together five consecutive birdies while shooting the day's low round, a 68.

Also at 141 were Debbie Austin, Sally Little, Louise Bruce, and amateur Patti Rizzo.

Sambito Streak Falls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Robinson and Phil Garner each clouted eighth-inning solo home runs to end the phenomenal pitching streak of Houston reliever Joe Sambito and lift the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the collapsing Astros Saturday.

Sambito, 4-3, who had not allowed an earned run in a span of 402.3 innings dating back to May 1, took the loss as Houston fell to its fifth straight defeat and its 12th in 13 games.

The Pirates, winners of six in a row and 10 of their last 11 games, trailed 5-4 in the eighth.

But Robinson led off with a homer to right center, his 20th of the season, and Garner followed with a two-out homer to the same spot, his third in three games.

Pirate reliever Enrique Romo, 5-3, notched the victory with ninth-inning relief from Kent Tekulve, who posted his 14th save.

Pitcher Dave Roberts, pressed into his first Pirate start because of a heavy schedule of double headers, held a 4-3 lead through five innings against Houston All-Star pitcher Joaquin Andujar.

However, Roberts was relieved to open the sixth by Romo, who yielded a double by Bruce Bochy and a bloop double by Julio Gonzalez that tied the score.

Pinch-hitter Denny Walling, batting for Andujar, put Houston on top 5-4 with a run scoring single in the eighth.

Gonzalez opened the game with a triple to left center and scored on Craig Reynold's single. Enos Cabell doubled to lead off the Houston second and scored on a single by Jose Cruz.

The Pirates countered with a three-run third inning that included a two-run homer by John Milner and singles by Omar Moreno and Tim Lincecum.

After Gonzalez singled home another Houston run in the fourth, Foli gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 lead with an RBI double in the bottom of the inning.

Foli's double to right scored Moreno, who had singled.

With Houston leading 2-0, Moreno led off the Pirate third with a single and took third on a single by Foli.

Moreno scored the first Pirate run as Parker forced Foli at second base.



Linebacker Mike Brewington

Linebackers Must Overcome Injuries

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Injuries took their toll in the spring after graduation had taken its at the end of the regular season, and at this point, East Carolina linebacker coach Frank Orgel feels that the linebacking situation for the Pirates is "critical."

But it may not be that bad, depending on how the injured come back in the fall.

Both of the players expected to hold down starting roles this fall, Mike Brewington (Sr., 6-4, 230) and Jeffrey Warren (Jr., 5-10, 206) spend part or all of the spring on the sidelines.

"Jeffrey was hurt all spring, and a lot is going to depend on how he comes back," Orgel said. "Brewington was hurt off and on and didn't have as good a spring as we had hoped that he would. He's going to have to play better in the fall for us to have a successful season."

Otherwise, the linebacking play during the spring wasn't anywhere near its usual standards, Orgel said.

Brewington, a product of Rose High School, could easily be the premier linebacker in the state, and is a true All-America candidate in every sense of the word. "He has the size and strength, the speed and ability to do it," Orgel said of his A-A abilities. "(Harold) Randolph had the speed and (Danny) Kepley had the ability to make some of the All-America teams, but Brewington has more of what both of them had, and if he wants it, he can make a number of All-American teams this fall."

"It's his last chance. It revolves around his desire since he's got everything else."

Orgel felt the best linebacker during spring drills was Chuck Jackson (Jr., 6-3, 197). "We were all impressed by him, and he could help us out."

"Glenn Morris (So., 6-2, 215) was hurt much of the spring and didn't get in a lot of work that we were wanting him to do, so he didn't progress a lot. He has the tools, but he just has to realize it."

Another linebacker of promise is Andre Bentley (Fr., 6-0, 195) who looked good in the spring, but Orgel feels he still has a long way to go. "He's got good ability, just needs work."

Not having a good spring is uncommon for East Carolina linebackers, since the school has developed a history of strong people in that position.

"Still, we're not really as much a question mark as we were a year ago. We knew we had a proven man in Randolph, but we weren't sure that Tommy Summer could do the job. But Tommy came on strong and did an outstanding job for us. He was a great player as a senior. So I guess we were more concerned last year than this year."

Orgel said he feels that the ability at linebacker is as good as

ever, if not the best. "We just didn't get a chance to perform like we should have due to the injuries."

Depth is a problem, but a minor one, according to Orgel. "I'd like to have six that we knew could play. Right now I'd have to say we have four or five, but Bentley has to come a long way to be our fifth man right now."

As far as freshmen are concerned, Orgel doesn't look for any help. "We really only signed one linebacker, Robert Boyette, and we're not really sure that we'll use him at linebacker. We have some problems at defensive end, and we may move him there. Since our defensive ends and linebackers are so much alike, we could be switching some people back and fourth here, anyway."

Halldorson In Quad Cities Lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Canadian Dan Halldorson, whose best tour finish this year was a tie for seventh in the Hawaiian Open, birdied four of the last six holes — three of them in a row — for a 67 Saturday to grab the third-round lead of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open with a 10-under-par 200.

Nine players were within three strokes of the 27-year-old Halldorson, who has failed to make the cut in eight tournaments this year and has won only \$13,500.

D.A. Weibring, seeking his first win, posted a 33 on the last nine for a 69-201.

Five players were grouped at 202 and what could be a blanket finish in the chase for a \$36,000 first prize in Sunday's final round over the par-70, 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Jumping into the chase with a 65 was John Mahaffey, the 1978 PGA champion and winner of the Bob Hope Classic in January; Craig Stadler, who tied for seventh in the Masters

after sharing the 36-hole lead, and Rod Curl and Bob Murphy.

Stadler came in with a 66 and Still 67. Murphy, after birding the first hole, fired 17 straight pars for a 69. Curl, who shared the 36-hole lead with Weibring, was even-par 70.

At 203 were Jim Von Lossow with 67; Forrest Fezler with 67 and Lon Nielsen with a 68.

Bracketed at 204 were Lindy Miller with a 65, Morris Hatahsky with 67, Keith Fergus with 70 and Bob Gilder with 70.

Defending champion Victor Regalado slipped to a 72-206 and Sam Snead skied to 74-211. Larry Nelson, the second-leading money winner this year, shot his third straight 70 for 210. Gene Littler also was at 210.

Jeff Mitchell had a 72-205 and Dennis Sullivan 73-206. Mitchell and Sullivan were only a stroke off the lead after 36 holes.

Halldorson was out in 36 and blistered the backside with a 31 for his 67.

—national league— Burroughs' Error Aids Cub Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Scot Thompson's fourth single of the game rolled through the legs of Atlanta left fielder Jeff Burroughs in the ninth inning Saturday, allowing Dave Kingman to score from first base and give the Chicago Cubs a comeback 3-2 victory over the Braves.

Mike Lum's pinch-hit homer in the eighth had given Atlanta a 2-1 lead. Barry Foote started the Cubs ninth with a single and, after Ted Sizemore ran into his own bunted ball, pinch-runner Miguel Dilone stole second. He went to third on Ken Henderson's groundout and scored on Kingman's pinch single off loser Gene Garber, 5-10. Thompson's hit and Burroughs' error gave the victory to Dick Tidrow, 6-2.

The Cubs had tied the score 1-1 with a run in the sixth but blew an opportunity to take the lead. Bill Buckner was hit by a pitch leading off and went to second on Jerry Martin's single. One out later, Steve On-

tiveros doubled in a run and Foote was walked intentionally to load the bases. But Ted Sizemore grounded to shortstop Pepe Frias who started the double play.

Atlanta had taken a 1-0 lead in the fourth, when Gary Matthews singled, stole second and went to third as catcher Foote's throw bounced into center field. He scored on Rowland Office's single.

Giants 4, Phillies 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Left-hander Bob Knepper, winless since June 12, scattered eight hits and Jack Clark and Mike Ivie belted home runs, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 Saturday.

Clark's two-run shot and Ivie's solo blast highlighted a four-run, third-inning rally.

Knepper, 7-4, blanked the Phillies until the sixth when Bake McBride's single, Mike Schmidt's two-out single and

Bob Boone's double accounted for the Philadelphia run.

The Giants threatened in the first two innings and finally broke through off loser Steve Carlton, 11-9, in the third. Marc Hill led off with a walk and Knepper sacrificed. After Bill North struck out, Joe Strain's bloop single to right gave the Giants a 1-0 lead.

Clark followed with his 19th homer of the season, a 390-foot shot to left-center. Ivie then belted his 14th homer of the season.

Cards 12, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Run-scoring hits by pitcher Silvio Martinez and Keith Hernandez keyed a nine-run third inning that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 12-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

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Ump-Set

Mike Edwards of the Oakland A's lets out a cry of anguish after he realizes umpire Greg Kose (behind him) has called Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees safe with a fifth-inning stolen base. Kose wouldn't change his mind and the Yanks erupted for 10 runs in the inning. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaver Adds Changeup Pitch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As might have been predicted, Tom Seaver is discovering new ways to glean the most from a major league career already brimming with achievement.

Evidence of it was displayed Friday night. And now, the wonder is, to what new heights will a change of style catapult the 34-year-old Cincinnati Reds' right-hander?

Seaver, a stockily built winner of the National League Cy Young Award three times, earned most of his acclaim by blowing down hitters with blistering fastballs — the major impetus of his 229 career victories.

But against the St. Louis Cardinals, the pattern was altered. He fanned one and walked none. And during an efficient performance, he baffled the Cards 3-0 on six singles.

Seaver, who in the process became only the 16th moundsman to record 50 lifetime shutouts, afterward was pleased most by a changeup he has worked hard to perfect.

"It's something I've worked on for about five years," he said. "I spent a lot of years being a power pitcher. I never liked changing speeds on batters."

"But if I'd had that suker (changeup) eight years ago ... wow!" he permitted himself to wonder. "You don't throw it when you have the other (fast) pitch. You don't need it."

In Seaver's case, necessity became the mother of pitching invention when the five-time winner of 20 games dipped inauspiciously to a 16-14 record in 1978.

This spring, after losing 6-2 to the New York Mets on June 4, he stood 2-5. But since then, by utilizing his knowledge of his own limitations, he's clicked off eight straight triumphs and has surrendered but 13 runs in 70 innings.

Track Results

The Phidippides Track Club held a meet yesterday. Summary of winners:

Boys' Results
Long jump: 9-under, Barnes (11-7), 10-11, Payne (12-5), 12-13, Corbett (18-7), 14-15, McLawhorn (22-2), Open, McLawhorn

East European Hold On Spartacade Broken

By ENRICO JACOMINI
AP Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Robert Nightingale of Britain won the modern pentathlon and Ethiopian distance runner Miruts Yifter captured the 10,000 meters race Saturday, breaking an Eastern European predominance in the opening day of the pre-Olympics Spartacade Games.

East German shotputter Ilona Slupianek dominated the women's event with a best of 70 feet 7 1/4 inches, and Soviet track specialists took the remaining two golds of the day — Svetlana Ulmasova the women's 3,000 in 8:46.0 and Nikolay Polozov the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour 23:06.3 minutes.

Nightingale, who only was fifth going into the last of the five pentathlon events, the cross country, emerged with a strong third-place finish in that event to take the gold, totaling 5,395 points.

Jozsef Bugzo of Hungary was second with 5,385 and Daniele Masala of Italy, who led after four events but only was 41st in the cross country, was third with 5,379.

Yifter, the World Cup star for the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in Dusseldorf, unleashed his deadly kick on the back stretch, 1 1/2 laps from the finish, to dominate 10,000 meters in 27:44.12. A disappointed partisan Soviet crowd greeted him with a shower of jeers and whistles as he beat out local favorite Aleksandr Antipov, who took second place.

Antipov, Gerard Barret of Australia and Yifter led the field of 28 starters throughout, but the trio broke up 600 meters from the finish when Antipov tried to move in front.

Yifter quickly caught up with him and opened a margin of 10 meters which he gradually widened coming through the final lap, with Antipov second and Barret third.

Besides the men's race, only the women's shot put produced competitors of world class in the track program. Slupianek took the second on her second effort and performed steadily throughout, edging teammate Margita Ruff with an excellent toss of 70-4 1/2.

World record holder Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia had a bad day and was third with 68-4, way off her record of 73-2 3/4.

Jan Merrill of New London, Conn., was the only non-Russian in the women's 3,000, but her showing was clearly substandard.

The 23-year-old American only came in seventh in a field of eight competitors, clocking 9:05.4 despite a season best of 8:53.6 and a personal record of 8:42.6 last year. The Russians produced a sprint for victory on the last curve, with Ulmasova edging Valentina Oljinkiy, who was second in 8:46.5.

As feared, the first day of track competition was noted more for the large numbers of foreign entries who failed to show up than for technical performances.

The last minute dropouts, besides a long list made known earlier this week, also included American half miler Steve Scott of Upland, Calif., who had been entered in the men's 800 meters.

Injured Alydar Retired

NEW YORK (AP) — Alydar, who became a part of thoroughbred racing lore through his classic rivalry with Affirmed, was retired Saturday because of a hairline fracture in his right hind ankle.

"He fractured the very top of his sesamoid on the outside of his right hind ankle," said Calumet Farm's trainer John Veitch, who discovered a swelling in the colt's ankle early Saturday morning.

Veitch said the injury must

have occurred Friday when Alydar blew out three-eighths of a mile in 343.5 seconds for what was to have been a final tuneup for Saturday's \$150,000-added Brooklyn Handicap.

"He's not lame," said Veitch, "but we found the swelling and the X-rays showed a slight hairline fracture. It'll heal, but it'll take some time and by then the year will be over."

So Alydar is scheduled to be shipped Monday to Calumet Farm, where he was foaled and

where he will stand at stud.

Alydar will be remembered as the only horse ever to finish second in all three Triple Crown races — losing to Affirmed by 1 1/2 lengths in the Kentucky Derby, by a neck in the Preakness and by a head in the most exciting Belmont Stakes ever run.

But Alydar was much more than just a runner-up. He won 14 of 26 career starts, including 11 stakes, and earned \$957,195.

Thinking Discounts?

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Sports Festival Is Growing Rapidly

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The National Sports Festival opening Thursday is growing at a pace that astounds even its staunchest backers.

The first Festival in 1978 drew a little over 2,000 athletes and 100,000 spectators in 26 sports in four days at the two-year-old U.S. Olympic Training Center and Air Force Academy.

Now those figures have grown to 2,300 competitors, 31 sports and six days. The advance ticket sale already had surpassed the entire total last year.

"It's rather phenomenal that a program of this magnitude (\$1.3 million) becomes self sustaining in only its second year," said executive director Don Miller of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"A great number of our major corporations are taking an interest in amateur sports and

are providing the financial support," said Miller.

For example, Coca-Cola is contributing \$500,000 to support the 1979 Festival. NBC-TV, telecasting 7 1/2 hours live Saturday and Sunday, kicks in another \$500,000. And Miller says the City of Colorado Springs has pledged another \$285,000 to erase any red ink.

Athletes, skeptical at first that such a huge undertaking could succeed, now are changing their stance.

"Frankly," said a U.S. track and field star at the Pan American Games, "I didn't think the project would even get off the ground. I thought it was going to be like another USOC Junior Olympics, that the money should have been funneled toward international meets."

"Now, I believe it has a real chance to succeed. I know the athletes were talking it about at the Pan Am Games."

Seaver's Secret: Slow Pitches Down

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, one of the National League's premier fast-ball pitchers during the last decade, has found a new secret for success — slower pitches.

"Three months ago I was trying to overthrow the ball. I was trying to throw a 150-mile-an-hour fastball," he said Friday night after his fast stuff, curves and changeups baffled St. Louis and helped the Cincinnati Reds beat the Cardinals 3-0.

"The way we played tonight and last night (a 16-4 romp over the Cards), nobody's going to beat us," Seaver, 30-5, said after the six-hitter that gave him his eighth straight victory, 229th career triumph and 50th career shutout.

That bodes ill for the Houston Astros' whose once-comfortable 10-game lead over the Reds in the West Division has been shaved to three games. The Astros have lost four in a row and 11 of 12, including Friday night's 9-3 shelling by Pittsburgh.

In the rest of the NL, Chicago clubbed Atlanta 10-2, San Diego edged New York 2-1, Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4 and Los Angeles outlasted Montreal 6-5 in 11 innings.

The slugging stars of Cincinnati's third straight victory were Johnny Bench and Dave Collins.

Bench sent a John Denny fastball over the wall for his eighth homer of the season in the second inning. And after Cesar Geronimo drew a walk, Collins punched an opposite-field drive down the left field line, past charging Lou Brock and into the left field corner for an inside-the-park homer.

"I still throw hard enough," Seaver said, assessing his smoke. "You can't sit back on my fastball ... I used to change up by accelerating speeds, as strange as that sounds."

Pirates 9, Astros 3

The Pirates are as torrid as Houston is frigid. Pittsburgh, 1 1/2 games behind Montreal in the East, has won five in a row and nine of 10. "The Pirates are hot, and that's bad for us right now," Houston Manager Bill Virdon said.

Phil Garner drove in three runs with a homer and a single. Ed Ott had a two-run double in a three-run first inning and John Candelaria scattered eight

Houston hits in the Pirates' victory.

Cubs 10, Braves 2

Pitcher Rick Reuschel drove in three runs and Ivan DeJesus capped a five-run fifth inning with a two-run single to lead the Cubs past Atlanta.

Reuschel drove in Chicago's first two runs with a first-inning single off Tony Brizzolara following Steve Ontiveros' single and Barry Foote's double.

Padres 2, Mets 1

Craig Swan of New York had a no-hitter going for 42-3 innings in San Diego and a shut-out in the works for six, and owned a 1-0 lead thanks to fourth-inning triples by Joel Youngblood and Steve Henderson.

But in the seventh, Dan Briggs tripled and Dave Winfield singled, and in the ninth, Jerry Turner hit a one-out homer that propelled the Padres past the Mets. Swan ended with a four-hitter.

Phillies 6, Giants 4

Greg Minton made three wild pitches in the seventh inning, but only one hurt. The first one allowed two runners to score as

Philadelphia broke a tie and defeated the Giants.

The Phils trailed 4-3 going into the inning, but Tim McCarver and Bake McBride singled off Tom Griffin and Larry Bowa tied it with a double. In came Minton, whose first pitch to Pete Rose hit the plate and skipped away while McBride and Bowa raced home.

Dodgers 6, Expos 5

Steve Garvey had Los Angeles' only three hits through the first 10 innings, the last of them a two-run homer that kept the Dodgers tied with Montreal after Gary Carter and Larry Parrish had hit RBI singles in the top of the 10th.

And after Rodney Scott's fifth hit of the game put the Expos on top again in the top of the 11th, Manny Mota singled and Bill Russell hit a homer in the bottom of the inning.

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Jim Kyle



FISHERIES BIOLOGISTS with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission are cautiously optimistic about the possible recovery of fish populations in Belews Lake, a 3,600 cooling lake constructed by Duke Power Company in Stokes County.

The biologists, tracing the development of the lake's fishery since it was impounded in 1971, made a startling discovery in 1976. Fish populations in the main body of the reservoir failed to reproduce that year. Within a year, only one species of fish, the mosquito fish, remained

numerous downstream of the lake.

A subsequent investigation by Duke Power Company revealed that selenium, a constituent of coal, was accumulating in the lake via the Belews Creek Station. As the evidence that selenium was responsible for the decline in the lake's fish populations grew, Duke notified the Commission and the State Division of Environmental Management and work began towards a solution to the problem. The utility company established ongoing programs to monitor selenium and fish populations in the lake.

Recently, Duke informed state officials that the proposed engineering changes at the power plant should reduce the amount of selenium entering the lake this year. This information prompted a decision by the Commission to make an experimental stocking of largemouth bass at the lake this spring. Biologists are hoping that selenium will decline in the reservoir and that the mosquito fish present in the lake will provide a temporary food supply for the new fish.

Other species of fish will not be introduced this year, it was announced, but is hoped that fish populations above the lake will eventually help to re-establish the lake's fishery.

Tigers Trade Staub

DETROIT (AP) — On the streets of Detroit, comments ranged from "It's about time," to "Montreal? You're kidding." But few were surprised that Rusty Staub, reportedly the highest paid player in Detroit Tiger history, was leaving the club.

"I'm pleased to be part of something that wants me very much," Staub said, after

learning Friday that his contract with the American League's Tigers had been sold to the Montreal Expos of the National League.

"They (the Expos) have expressed a great deal of interest in me," he added. While the Detroit designated hitter may have been expecting a move, the manner in which he was told of the change was somewhat abrupt.

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NATO FORCE ARRIVES — The U.S. guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Coontz is shown as she arrived Friday at the Charleston Naval Base leading a NATO Standing Naval Force which is making stops at various U.S. ports. The NATO Standing Force

presently includes ships from Canada, West Germany, Great Britain, Portugal and the Netherlands. The remaining ships made port also. (AP Laserphoto).

Ecologists To Be Overridden

By SANJOY HAZARIKA
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — State authorities announced recently that they are going ahead with a controversial hydroelectric project that will flood part of India's last remaining tropical rain forest, Silent Valley.

National leaders have criticized the project in the southern state of Kerala and conservationists have expressed fears that the plant and related construction activity will seriously upset the rain forest's ecological balance.

Threatened by the 120-megawatt generating plant are a number of endangered species, including tigers, panthers, lion-tailed macaque monkeys, flying lizards and Great Indian Hornbill birds, the Indian chapter of the World Wildlife Fund has claimed.

Home Minister H.M. Patel in New Delhi has called the project an "act of national folly." Opponents such as Duleep Matthai, a Wildlife Fund trustee and a native of Kerala, have pointed out that the plant is not a necessity, since Kerala

already has surplus electric power.

Countering the criticism, the state's top elected official said that Kerala is taking all possible measures to safeguard Silent Valley's ecology.

"There will be no major destruction," Chief Minister V. Sreedharan Nair said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Trivandrum, the state capital. "These fears are quite unfounded."

Nair, a member of the pro-Soviet Communist Party of India, said that Kerala's present electric power surplus was not expected to last through 1982.

"We have to plan for the future," he said.

The state leader called unfounded conservationists' fears that the 2,000 persons to be employed in the seven-year construction project will disturb the rain forest's natural environment.

His government recently passed legislation to protect Silent Valley. Provisions ban hunting and the keeping of goats, and cattle will not be allowed to graze freely.

However, Nair confirmed that 10 percent of the valley floor will be flooded by a man-made lake. Conservationists claim this particular area is the richest part of the rain forest in plant life.

Silent Valley, about 625 miles south of Bombay, draws its name from the fact that unlike other forests it has few cicadas, flying insects which emit a loud, shrill sound.

"It's the ultimate in the evolution of a rain forest," said Matthai, 53, former hotel executive who devotes much of his time to conservationist causes.

"It's virgin — untouched by human hands for 50 million years or more."

Warm Springs To Be Restored

BY LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The bathhouse roof has collapsed and kudzu covers the pools, but Ann Bray still sees the three-pool complex at Warm Springs, Ga., the way it was when President Franklin D. Roosevelt came to bathe in the hot springs as therapy for his polio.

Mrs. Bray, the wife of state Rep. Claude A. Bray of Manchester, Ga., says it is painful to view the crumbling plaster and ankle-deep water, still fed by the hot springs that bubble out of the ground.

But because of her efforts and those of others interested in saving the complex, the 939-acre Roosevelt Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center grounds may soon be restored at a cost of \$2 million.

"I think we very nearly have 100 percent funding," said Mrs. Bray, chairman of a governor's advisory committee for the project. "It's important to us to have it ready for dedication in 1982, the 100th anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth."

Mrs. Bray, in a recent telephone interview, said the federal Economic Development Administration and the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service indicated they would provide "up to 80 percent funding" for the project.

She said Georgia Democrat Rep. Jack Brinkley and James Connolly, president of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, have met with Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill to discuss federal financing of the remaining 20 percent of the cost but no agreement has been reached so far.

"I see it as a memorial to Roosevelt, a mecca for the handicapped, and a tourist attraction," Mrs. Bray said.

Mrs. Bray's father, Dr. Charles E. Irwin, was chief surgeon at the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center Hospital in Roosevelt's day. As a 10-year-old, Mrs. Bray remembers swimming with the president in the soothing waters, horseback riding with him, and having him over for dinner.

"He was like an uncle to me," she said. "He's always been a vivid part of everything here in Meriwether County. Such a simple little place, but he loved Warm Springs and came every chance he could."

She said the heavily-wooded site adjoining the hospital grounds includes the remnants of the three-pool complex designed and built by Roosevelt, a nine-hole golf course now used by staff and patients of the hospital, and a deep forest.

Besides the three pools, a fourth T-shape pool that originally drew Roosevelt to the site has been filled in with earth, she said.

"It was just a classic example of neglect," Mrs. Bray said. "After World War II, it (the Roosevelt complex) was considered just an unnecessary burden to the administrators of the hospital. They have one pool at the hospital center, and they didn't need the Roosevelt pools."

"One of the first things tourists want to know when they get to Warm Springs is where the springs are," said Mrs. Bray. "We don't like to tell them they can't be viewed."

Must Upgrade NCO Strength

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Lt. Gen. Volney Warner said Friday the Army must make numerous adjustments and continue to upgrade its strength, primarily in the area of noncommissioned officers.

Warner, at his final press conference Friday as commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, said many NCOs with eight or nine years service in the airborne have "burned out" and would like to transfer to other Army duty.

But he said the Army has lost its pool of NCOs to draw from for replacements.



WATCHFUL — Under the close scrutiny of a billboard advertisement Paul Canning climbs up to repair a lighting fixture in Boston recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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THE SAVING PLACE

Turns Good Into Great



MARVIN KLEIN has had exceptional success helping good athletes become great. He believes his work is important, too, to the recreational jogger. (UPI Photo)

By FRED FERGUSON
NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Klein, who has had exceptional success helping good athletes become great, believes his work is important, too, to the paunchy, slogging jogger.

Or the sitz-boom skier, the tank club tennis bum, or the little kid down the block pitching a ball against a wall and dreaming of playing for the Mets — uh, Yankees — one day.

He tells this story: "I took on a young girl of 14. She sees the Olympics on television and decides she wants to be a runner. Her father calls us (at the University of Denver). 'How about working with my daughter,' he says.

"She has never done any competitive running. She can't really run. Her legs flail out when she tries.

"But we test her. The tests show she has a great nervous system, the right body build, narrow hips, some other factors.

"So all that winter she works in the (University's Human Performance) Lab — never on a track. And we never time her. We teach her in the lab how to run, all on a treadmill. We work on her technique. We use analysis of her running with high speed photography. We have her work to make her physical endowment more powerful with weights and exercises.

"She goes out for her junior high track team. She breaks five records, school and county. She wins the Rocky Mountain AAU 100 and 200 meter championships. She qualifies for three events in the National Junior Olympics."

That was two years ago and you'll be hearing more of this girl, Leslie Covillo, he says. But she is one of many to whom the system has been applied.

"It works every time," says Klein, who heads up the lab and who took her on without fee as part of his research.

"In a two-year period, every amateur athlete we worked with either won a world championship, a national championship in one of five countries or qualified for national level competition," says Klein.

He's also worked with pros — the Philadelphia Flyers in hockey, the Denver Broncos in football, the Denver Nuggets in basketball, the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians in baseball.

If, as he says, the system "works every time," albeit with those who have basic qualities contributing to possible excellence in the sport, how does it come down to your every day weight lifter, tennis buff, swimmer, what have you?

"The same principles apply," Klein says, "to the olympic champion or recreational jogger or any motor skill."

"Your physical capacity to perform an athletic skill is predetermined when you are born. It is partly hereditary, choosing the right parents."

That may be hard to take. But there's more. "It can be modified by environment."

He is going through these elements, leading up to his work.

"All we're doing is taking an intelligent approach. You've got to understand the types of things that limit performance. What has been sadly lacking in terms of athletic performance

has been an inability to make intelligent decisions because we didn't have the type of preparation we are now using."

He feels his work is a step beyond the now booming field of sports medicine and proudly notes the University of Denver has added "and sports science" to the title of its department of physical education.

Sports Science, he says, goes beyond the physical. "It deals with four factors."

They are, as he puts it, the variable limits of physical performance, the psychological — stress, how you feel about yourself, the sociological — influences of parentage, sex, and the like, and the biomechanical — how you perform.

"We break down what an individual does in tennis, for example, and come up with a list of factors: those that are power related, oxygen use, the managing of anxieties, coordination, balance.

"Then we take factors characteristic of people who genuinely excel. There are five traits: anatomical advantage or body type, a mature oxygen capacity, powerful physical endowment, a mature sensory feedback system — you learn faster, and a psychological support system that allows you to function under stress.

"We develop tests specific to the game of tennis and for those traits. We get an individual profile on you from which we can identify your specific strengths and weaknesses in that sport. And we look at this research relative to improving those weaknesses."

Add the story of Leslie Covillo to complete the picture.

How does the process get extended to that paunchy jogger, or at least the kid dreaming of playing for the Mets, uh, Yankees?

Klein's work is already used in teaching physical education. He says its principles will not only be a help to phys ed teachers in schools but to specialists working with the handicapped, for example, where the strengthening of what can be improved may have significant effect.

For the individual adult, he points out, such teaching is inevitably carried over into use by pros teaching the various sports and into books on sports.

And to some extent, he says, simply by considering the key points he uses — the requirements of the sport, what makes you excel in it and your personal abilities — you can come up with a basic self analysis of what you need to work on to improve.

On The Way To \$1 Billion Goal

DALLAS (AP) — A drive to raise \$1 billion to finance "Here's Life" evangelistic campaigns throughout the world has topped its first-phase goal of \$100 million in cash and pledges, officials announced.

"Here's Life" is a public-media campaign sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational organization based in San Bernardino, Calif.

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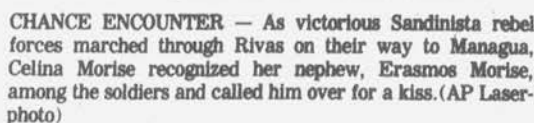
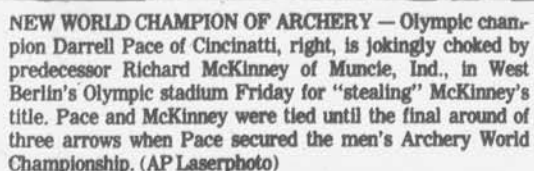
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---Stamp News---

The new \$1 regular stamp in the Americana Series was made available to the public on the same day as distribution of the new \$1 Susan B. Anthony coin — July 2. However, first

The stamp is available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

Collectors Love Antique Post Cards

"The amazing thing is that no matter how many of these cards you've seen, you seldom come upon duplicates," Miranda said. "That's what makes collecting them so exciting."

Paris is the capital of the booming business with 40 shops dealing strictly in antique post cards. Post card stalls are scattered around the city, along the banks of the Seine and in the flea market. The two most prestigious shows, held each spring and fall in the swank

The cards also exhibit humor, some of it now incomprehensible. For example, there was something extremely funny about the word "lobster"

There are less humorous sides to old post cards. Some reflect the prejudices of their times.

Prices in the United States are somewhat lower, he said, ranging from about \$3 for a good card to about \$100 for an exceptional one.

"But the amazing thing is that some of these cards were selling for only a nickel, a dime or a quarter a few years back."

A Rugged Life Amid Computers

At 16 he qualified for a Federal Communications Commission radio-television license and later worked as a radio announcer in San Jose, Calif.

His lifestyle may seem unconventional, but he says, "I do a lot better work up here."

The two highest-priced cards are a copy of a Moulin Rouge poster by Toulouse-Lautrec and

Sometimes it's somebody who wants to guard against inflation by buying something that appreciates. Sometimes — not very often — it's someone trying to make a few fast bucks."

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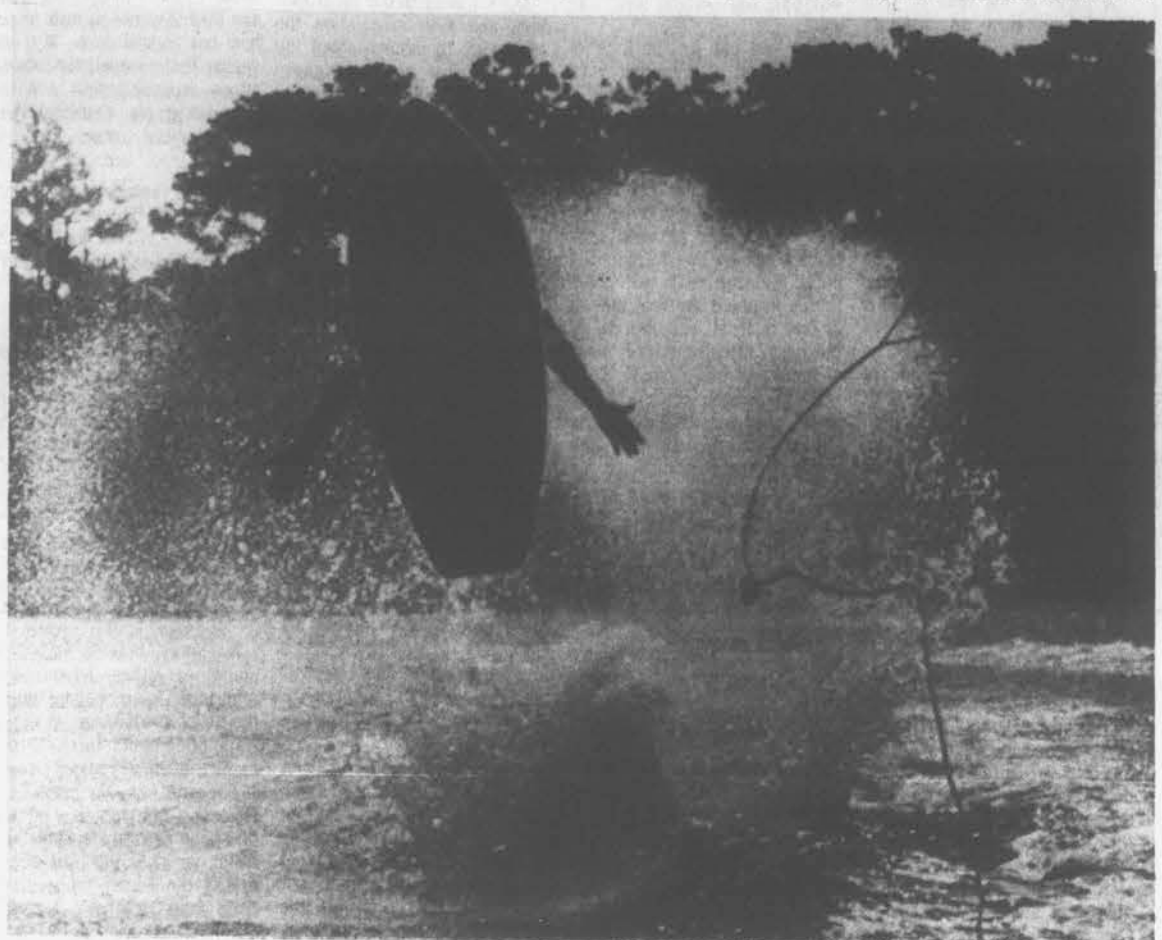
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First American Dance Dynasty May Be Emerging

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — American dance may be creating its first serious dynasty now that Jacques D'Amboise has been joined on the stage by his son Chris. The senior d'Amboise, the New York City Ballet superstar, has been wowing New York audiences for nearly 30 years — and admits his career is nearing an end. Decades before the current ballet boom, d'Amboise thrilled audiences who probably didn't realize they were witnessing classic dance when they saw his starring roles in "Carousel" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."



D'Amboise and his wife, Carolyn George, who was once a solo dancer with the company, encouraged all four of their children to take dancing lessons, but never urged any of them to become professionals. Chris' older brother and younger twin sisters have not gone into ballet.

"I encouraged him to take dancing like I encouraged him to take math, history, and literature and music. But to become performing professional artists, no," said Jacques during an interview when the company was performing at the Kennedy Center. "It had to evolve if he wanted to. I did nothing either way."

"I saw all my friends going off to Harvard and Yale and I realized I didn't have any place to go but into dancing," said Chris, who is 19 and joined the company just over a year ago.

Jacques is tall, broad shouldered and flashes a Jimmy Carter-like smile that has long been his trademark. Chris is shorter and not as muscular, but he says "I've got his teeth."

Like most children planning a career in ballet, Chris started his daily classes at age 7, and continued for several years. For about a year he gave it up.

"He decided he liked basketball at school, so he stopped," Jacques said. But after a season, Chris found out he wasn't tall enough, although he jokes "I loved dribbling between their legs and all."

How does father feel about watching son dance? "Very proud and happy. Terrific. Very exciting."

But when both are dancing at the same time, the father doesn't even notice. "When I have to perform myself, I don't even see him," Jacques said. "I concentrate. I hardly even know he's around."

D'Amboise assesses his son's ability this way: He has a feeling for jazz, which many dancers don't have. He's still very unsure, but outwardly he seems very confident and charming. I was bigger and stronger at his age and I could jump higher. But he has more muscular sense. He was immediately in command of the stage. He has more facility than I did as far as turnout and extension."

Jacques said his son's slender build and his under 6 foot stature will preclude him from doing some of the classical romantic ballets.

"He looks like a thin, willowing sappling of a tree," Jacques said. "I wonder if he'll ever look like a strong man on

a stage. It may come."

"I love all the character roles," Chris said, adding that his favorite is the lead in "Who Cares?" a ballet that was developed for his father to George Gershwin's jazz music.

"He does it best," said Jacques, meaning that Chris dances the lead in "Who Cares?" better than anyone else in the New York City Ballet company — except of course his father.

Jacques doesn't give his son much advice, even though they are in the same classes and practices.

"I ignore him, I really ignore him," Jacques said. "Oh, once and a while, I get in class with Chris and I sometimes notice things I can help him with and I say wait for me after class, and I'll show him."

"Other than that I tell him things like, don't come back too soon after you've been injured, wait until you're really healed," Jacques said.

"I pulled a muscle, and I tried to come back too soon," Chris said, noting that he didn't always follow his father's advice.

D'Amboise says his son will have a harder time now than he did when he started in 1949. "The world is different," he explained. "When we danced in 1949 — those first 10 years — we had to tour and I danced eight times a week. I danced every ballet. What a terrific training. He won't have that kind of training."

"It will be much more difficult (for him) to become a principal dancer, but he will make it if he wants to stay in ballet," he said.

Skylab Memo Dollars



SKYLAB FINDER WINNER — Jeff Jarvis, right, of the San Francisco Examiner, presents a check for \$10,000 to 17-year-old Stan Thornton of Australia in San Francisco on Friday — the prize for being the first person to bring an authentic Skylab souvenir to the newspaper within the designated time. Presentation was made in the lobby of the Examiner. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Australian trucker's helper Stan Thornton is a happy lad, his wallet fattened by a \$10,000 check he won for bringing in chunks of black stuff he found in his yard.

"I'm flabbergasted," the shy youth said Friday at the San Francisco Examiner when he saw proof of his winnings — a banner spread across the top of the newspaper announcing he had won their Skylab contest.

"I'm very relieved," the 17-year-old added, flashing a smile. He said he plans to put a down payment on a piece of land and a house with his winnings.

The newspaper offered the money to the first person who arrived with an authentic piece of the fallen space station no later than 72 hours after it struck the Earth on July 11.

The charcoal-like chunks, which Thornton delivered to the newspaper office, were picked up in the western Australian hamlet of Esperance on July 13. W.R. Lucas of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's laboratory in Huntsville, Ala., authenticated the pieces Friday.

Thornton's debris could be "remnants from elements of the Skylab that we made from wood ... (and) pyrolyzed electrical insulating materials," Lucas said.

Thornton was to be joined here by his mother and father and his fiancé, Jo Motzel.

They Took His Voodoo Head

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An inmate at North Carolina Central Prison is complaining because prison officials took away his voodoo head, an act that George "Juju" Barringer says prohibits his freedom of religion.

But prison officials say the so-called voodoo heads, which they described as being fashioned from toilet paper or newspaper, are contraband and thus they are forbidden.

Barringer, however, says they are an essential talisman of his religion, and he has appealed to the State Inmate Grievance Commission for help. He said he is a member of the Orisa Voodoo Tribe, and

"this head is part of my life." He said prison officials "are denying my right to worship as I see fit — according to my belief."

And besides, Barringer said in his grievance, the head "harms no one unless they are scared or if I put a curse on them."

Prison officials ruled the voodoo head contraband because the practice of voodoo religion "has not been approved at this institution." And they say using toilet tissue to make the heads constitutes destruction of state property.

Fred Morrison Jr., head of the grievance commission, said he has asked Barringer to submit a written summary of the tenets of his religion.

And Morrison said he talked to prison chaplain Julian Moorman to see if he can help Barringer gain permission to pursue his voodoo worship.

If Barringer can get outside verification, prison officials might reconsider, Morrison said. He said the inmate's next step is to contact his tribal chief or another voodoo religious authority who could convince prison officials.

"Much killing has made all life expendable."

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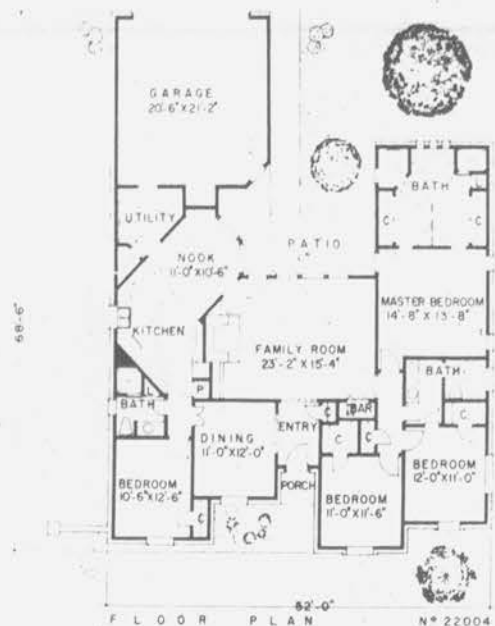
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AREA
House — 2,070
Garage — 474

By Jerry Bishop

While many home designs tend to be either family-oriented or guest-oriented, the Delmar, a gracious single level plan, succeeds in being both.

The design not only features plenty of space and a workable traffic pattern but a floor plan that segregates living areas, family sleeping areas, and guest bedroom and bath. In all, four bedrooms and three baths are called for.

On the exterior, the Delmar exhibits a painstakingly careful attention to detail. Gently sloping roof lines, decorative walls of brick, and an abundance of small-paned windows add to the character of the home.

Entry is into a sizable foyer with dining room at left and family room ahead. Spanning more than 23 feet, the family room is a multi-function area, equally inviting to family members and visitors. Included is a wood-burning fireplace, wet bar, and access to the patio.

Connected to the family room is the 11-ft. dining nook and adjoining kitchen. The size of the nook makes it possible to include more than a standard dinette set, if desired, and adequately supplements the more formal dining room. The kitchen itself is marked by a wealth of counter space and built-in pantry, and the rear entry garage is joined to the area by a laundry/utility room.

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Use Care On Hand Tools

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — Even the way you store hand tools affects their safety in use, says the Hand Tools Institute, a trade association of American and Canadian manufacturers.

To use tool boxes and chests efficiently and safely, the association suggests:

—Lightly oil all moving parts regularly — drawers, trays and hinges.

—But use graphite, not oil, on locks and padlocks.

—Touch up all rusted spots, especially those on the bottom of the boxes or chests.

—To protect sharp or cutting edges on stored tools, line the bottom of drawers or trays with felt or scrap carpeting.

—Check the handle to make sure it is firmly attached to the tool box.

—Sand or file down any sharp edges of the box or chest that could damage clothing or fingers. Sharp edges usually result from dropping a tool box to the floor instead of setting it down.

—Wipe grease and moisture from tools before storing them.

—To save time when you need a tool again, always replace each in the same drawers.

Teletip at 1-800-662-73-1 and ask for Tape 2353. (Ken Sorensen, extension entomologist.)

Q. My white pines look bad and I am afraid that some of them are going to die. What might be the problem? (Mrs. S.G., Asheville)

A. The immediate problem might be the heavy rains that we had back in the spring. White pines have a wide-spreading and moderately deep root system. They do best in the mountains on moist, sandy, loam soils or those soils with a small amount of clay. When planted on heavier soils with a high clay content, wilting can occur if the soil becomes water-logged. This is especially true of soils underlain by an impervious subsoil. And the wilting in some cases is followed by death. (Bill Stanton, extension forestry specialist)

GARDEN CLINIC



GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ. Answers

Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How can I get rid of unwanted grass in a natural area without harming other plants? (B.C., Gastonia)

A. Use DOWPON at the rate of one-half pound per four gallons of water. Spot spray to wet leaves of the grass plants. Keep the spray off desired plants. (Bill Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Should I mow my grass using the same mowing pattern? (C.W., Apex)

A. Although not a critical factor in maintaining a healthy lawn, it is best to vary the mowing pattern. Try using two or three directions for successive mowings. This will distribute the mower wear more uniformly

and improve the quality of the cut. Also, to minimize wear on the turf make wide sweeping turns rather than sharp, rapid turns. Sharp turns can bruise and tear the turf. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

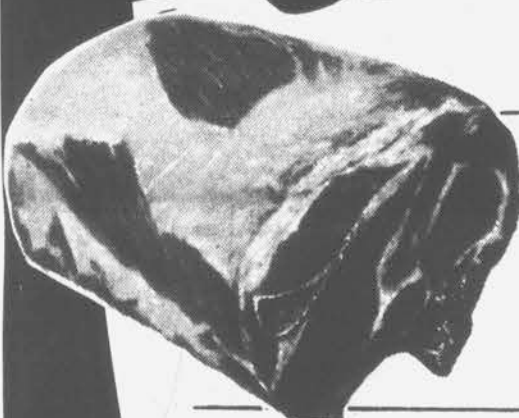
Q. My 5-year-old peach tree has brownish-orange, jelly-like substance around the base. What causes this? (W.R., Chapel Hill)

A. The jelly-like substance is the result of damage by peachtree borers, which can be easily controlled. A single spray of endosulfan — sold as Thiodan — is all that is needed. Drench Thiodan around the trunk of the tree about Sept. 1. You can also eliminate borers by hand, using either a wire probe or knife. For more information on peachtree borers, call (tollfree) Extension

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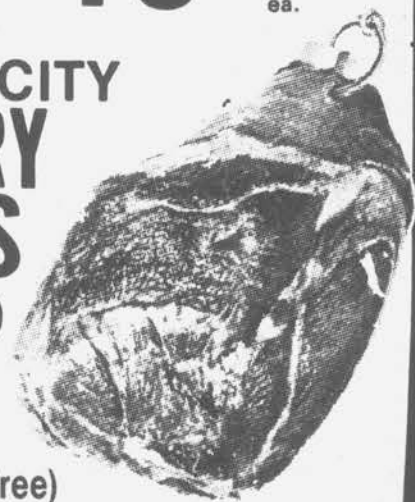
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INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Civilization Fatal For Australia's Aborigines

By ROBERT C. MILLER
ALICE SPRINGS, Australia (UPI) — The black bag of old dirty clothes lying in the shade twitched. It was a stupefied, drunk aboriginal.

"Our conscience is killing them off faster than our forefathers' guns," said the Australian with a sad shake of his head.

He and the American visitor detoured around the curled up black man temporarily enjoying a trip to the prehistoric "dream time" of the aborigines which irrevocably separates them from the white man's world, his culture and civilization.

White Australia's relations with this primitive people is now entering a new, and possibly violent, phase.

The first phase more than 200 years ago was the simplest and most direct: An armed confrontation pitting the boomerang-throwing, spear-carrying aboriginals against the guns and steel of the Australians. There was only one similarity between this confrontation and the Indian Wars fought in the United States — both involved primitive peoples fighting to protect their lands. No historian ever dignified the confrontation by calling it a war. It was a slaughter, and in many areas an extinction.

The second era was a live-and-let-live period during which the whites, their appetite for land satiated, tolerated the presence of the aboriginals, regarding them as quaint, living museum pieces that slopped over from pre-historical days along with the dingoes (Australian wild dogs) and kangaroos. Whether they lived or died or how they did was of little concern to most Australians, so long as the abos stayed out from under the feet of the whites.

The conscience period of Australian-aboriginal relations hit the continent about a decade ago. The mid-wives were the militant pressure groups — university students, sociologists, political liberals and radical agitators. They appealed to Australia's conscience and demanded aboriginal equality along with abolition of all laws that discriminated against the abos. Canberra agreed; the aboriginals were made citizens with all the rights of the whites.

"That gave them two things," explained Arthur Harris, a long-time Northern Territory resident. "They were placed on welfare and given the right to drink themselves to death. Nearly every town abo here in the Outback spends his dole checks on booze. Their death rate is appalling."

Anthropologists estimate the aboriginal population of Australia at about 300,000 before the coming of the whites. The census shows that only about 160,000 remain today, and of these only 40,000 are pure bloods. They live mostly in the Outback of West and South Australia and Queensland and in the Northern Territory.

Here in the Northern Territory, the aboriginals consist only about 30 percent of the population, but police estimate they are now responsible for 90 percent of the crime, most of it either directly or indirectly connected with alcohol.

Ten years ago the aboriginals were banned from bars and prohibited from drinking intoxicants. Today they are welcomed at the bars.

Harris said everyone is paid the same welfare benefits, but only a small percentage of the payments is spent on booze by the whites.

"But the abos spend nearly all their dole on grog because they have practically none of the living expenses of the whites — housing, cars, clothing," Harris said.

Although the aboriginal birth rate is much higher than for whites — 18 per thousand compared with 12 per thousand — the infant mortality rate is three to four times greater and their life span shorter.

A House of Representatives Committee on Aboriginal Affairs described the aboriginal state of health as "appalling" and said it would not be tolerated if it existed in the Australian community as a whole.

The report said more aboriginals than whites were hospitalized, and remained in hospitals for longer periods than whites.

An educational survey showed that only two Aboriginal students in the Northern Territory matriculated for university last year. In all of Australia 43 percent never finished primary school, and only 2 percent got as far as high school.

Doug and Gil Greene who have mined, ranched and worked in the Outback for more

than 30 years disagree with the educate-the-aboriginal campaign.

"The pure bloods want no part of the white man's civilization," said Doug. "The education we force upon them in our schools is in direct conflict with the aboriginal way of life. It tries to force him to abandon everything he holds sacred and replace it with our culture. The reservation abos are entirely different than those living in the towns. The town abos are a product of our educational system."

The two brothers claim the attempts to integrate the

aboriginals into white Australian society was "a cruel mistake."

"Correctly or incorrectly, the aboriginal believes his way of life with its freedom, its 'Walk About,' its 'dream time' explanation of the universe, is better than ours," Reg said. "The reservation abos come into town only to spend their welfare checks on essentials, and then they flee back to the reservation and want no part of either the town abos or the whites."

The new confrontation is again over land, or more

precisely the minerals in it and the petroleum beneath it.

During the post war years the Australians, to appease their conscience returned to the aboriginals some of the millions of acres over which they had once roamed.

"The land we returned was mostly in the Outback, was desert land useless to anyone but the abos," explained Mike Price, a government official. "At least that is what we thought. Now it turns out that some of this acreage is rich in minerals and petroleum and now owned by the abos."

In addition to what they have

been given, the aboriginals and their lawyers are now claiming more acreage, including Australia's biggest tourist attraction, Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith 280 miles southwest of Alice Springs.

Development and exploitation of mineral deposits, oil and gas fields and land reclamation projects have been thwarted by court suits brought by the tribes who want a big piece of the action because of previous ownership. Court victories by the aboriginals' lawyers has changed the benevolent, tolerant attitude of many whites to frustration, anger and hatred.

The aboriginals are being blamed for an assortment of economic ills ranging from higher petroleum prices to increased unemployment.

The courts gave the Mereenie oil field to the aboriginals after the Magellan Petroleum company discovered and developed its oil and gas potential. The Aboriginal Central Land Council now owns it and is demanding 30 percent royalties from any production, instead of the 10 percent royalties usually paid to the government for the mineral wealth developed on crown land. Magellan has capped its wells, creating an

impasse which leaves the petroleum in the ground despite the urgent need of fuel in the Northern Territory.

Dr. H.C. Coombes, chairman of the Australian Conservation Foundation, strongly defends the government policy of returning land to the aboriginals and said the policy has been evaded, primarily by state governments.

"The promise to give freehold title to land on aboriginal reservations and unalienated crown land has been avoided," he said. "Acts of aggression against the aboriginals since

the European occupancy has almost destroyed aboriginal land ownership. At no time did the whites negotiate, bargain or conclude a treaty. Our land rights policy is worse than Hitler's. Even after he occupied Poland, Czechoslovakia and France he left the property rights of those peoples unimpaired."

The opposition claims the aboriginals are being used by groups merely interested in personal gain through legal fees and benefits. They contend that the aboriginal concept of the land is religious and mystical, not proprietary.

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By The Associated Press

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Future Nuclear Capital Doesn't Worry Citizens

By MARK CRANE
Associated Press Writer
LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (AP) — This marshy, pastoral enclave on the banks of the Delaware River is destined to become the nuclear capital of the East. Four nuclear plants will provide New Jersey with one-third of its energy needs.

But with much of the nation trembling at the prospect of nuclear disasters, citizens of this muskrat-trapping town of 1,600 couldn't care less. Just plain "not worried" is their laconic answer.

So the timetable progresses. One plant is operating. Another will be by the end of the year, and two more are slated for the mid-1980s.

Two days after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., which operates the nuclear plant here, held a public meeting to reassure residents. Fewer than 60 showed up.

In 1967, this tranquil community was virtually bankrupt. Most of the residents had lived here all their lives and wouldn't live anywhere else, but their taxes were triple their mortgage payments and municipal services were barely visible.

Since then, taxes paid by the utility have provided the town with more money, some say, than it knows what to do with.

That, and the nature of the community, contribute to the attitude.

Muskrat trapping has been

going on here since the American Revolution. There are 150 full-time trappers, and dozens more part-time. Many take their children along during the trapping season which runs from December 1 to March 15.

The pelts, sold to New York and Philadelphia furriers, bring about \$6 apiece, and one auctioneer sells 50,000 a year.

The muskrat, a water animal, abounds here since Lower Alloways is surrounded by water, crossed by a creek and bordered by a river.

More worrisome here than nuclear power is proposed legislation to outlaw the Conibeare traps which break the muskrat's neck, usually killing it instantly.

And partly because of its affluence, Lower Alloways has become quite progressive in municipal services.

The local school property tax rate, \$18 per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1967, was cut to zero. A six-man police force with the most modern equipment available replaced the part-time police chief who used to patrol the town. A new municipal building and a fire house were built. Additions to the local elementary school would make high schools in the most affluent communities in the nation envious.

Pot-holed country roads were repaved and the town is planning a senior citizens housing project. There are six new tennis courts which are rarely in use. And there is a surplus of \$21 million.

"I don't care if they build a dozen more nuclear plants here as long as the taxes stay down," says Calvin E. Hill, 57, owner of a farm produce packing house and the town's chief auctioneer for muskrat fur.

"It's so quiet here that if the whole town were evacuated, you might not notice it," says one resident.

"Once you get that Lower Alloways Creek mud between your toes, you just don't want to dig it out," says Mayor Samuel Donelson, 39, another life-long resident who rails against "so-called humanists" who attack muskrat trapping.

PSE&G paid \$7.4 million in taxes in 1978, and with the fourth plant in operation, the town will receive more than \$20 million a year.

Residents promise to fight

any attempts by the state or the detested northern New Jersey communities to get their hands on that money.

The town has been generous with its Salem County neighbors, though, contributing \$300,000 to Salem County Memorial Hospital and lending assistance to several neighboring towns.

"I don't know if you can measure the risk in terms of dollars," says Donelson, a self-employed electrician. "The big concern is that as long as we have the risk, we want the money."

The town is challenging PSE&G's plans to increase storage capacity at the plant for spent nuclear fuel from four to 17 years. But there is little opposition.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's proposal to redistribute income from the nuclear plants makes him quite unpopular hereabouts.

"They stuck this plant down our throats and now Byrne wants our money," says Jim Shannon, 73, a retired worker from the Du Pont plant in Carneys Point, who has lived here 40 years. "We're the ones living under the nuclear cloud. We deserve the money."

Shannon laughed when asked about crime in the community.

"The one police chief didn't have anything to do before the plant, and the department doesn't have anything to do yet," he said.

Public Safety Director Thomas Dwyer would disagree, but he concedes the biggest police problem is the traffic at the plant shift change.

The money from PSE&G has paid for a sophisticated evacuation plan, in which the 45-square mile town is divided into five areas. "Alert" teams have color-coded maps showing where every resident lives and which ones have physical handicaps.

In the event of a nuclear accident, the residents will be moved to the Vineland Armory, about 20 miles to the west, and Dwyer is confident an evacuation could be accomplished without a hitch.

The town was selected for the plant because of its sparse population and access to the river, which is used for cooling.

During the Revolutionary War, a troop of British irregulars sailed up Lower Alloways Creek and killed 40 Quakers at Hancock House. The town hasn't changed much since then and residents like it that way.

Not everyone is content with what has happened since the nuclear age. One resident who asked not to be identified says he's scared of a nuclear accident and wants to move out.

There was one vocal anti-nuclear activist in town who got so tired of the demands made on her by the local news media that she has ceased her protestations and now curiously turns reporters away.

John Pancoast, 95, is the town's chief environmentalist, muskrat trapper, fisherman and cracker barrel philosopher.

Regarding the nuclear plant, he says, "I'm not for it and I'm not against it. I'm not worried. According to the law of averages, I won't be around much longer to care."

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



At a party the other night, the smokers and the nonsmokers parted and lined up on either side of the room.

Splintering off these two groups were those who believed there was truly a gas shortage and those who didn't buy any of it.

Dividing again were those who didn't want to bring children into "a world without a Salt II agreement" and those who were willing to take the chance.

I figured I had a pretty good evening with a nonsmoking woman who belonged to a grocery car pool and was pregnant.

I was wrong.

She turned out to be a tub freak. I am an orthodox shower person.

I had never actually talked to any length with a tub person before, but I knew all about them. They were the classic stereotypes. Without asking, I knew she drank Perrier, had knots between each of her pearls, still used bath powder, watched Dick Cavett, read Willa Cather, grew her own dill, and had a doll lamp by her bed.

I told her I couldn't work up enthusiasm for the soaking-in-a-hot-tub-jump-in-the-jacuzzi-last-one-into-the-family-tub-has-to-stand syndrome.

I had tried it a couple of times and pretended to have a good time, but the truth is I never know what to do with my hands. Also my body does not have the insulation to walk into a tub of boiling water without a blood-curdling cry coming from my lips.

She said she knew I was a shower person by looking at me. The type who couldn't stand to have a phone ring without answering it, used the same towel to dry my hair and body, slept with her watch on, put onions in every salad, collected swizzle sticks and threw change in the bottom of her handbag.

She said showers were fine if you were washing sand off at the beach, but frankly considered them the turning point of decadence in the 20th century.

"Whatever turns you on," she said and wandered off to another group.

May the phone ring the next time she has a jet spray in just the right place.



IN THE TALKING WORLD — Trina and Bruce Williams "talk" with their supervisor, Sherry Irishy, in sign language at their jobs at a Jings Mills (Ohio) amusement park. The

brother and sister team are working in the public for the first time and are thoroughly enjoying it. They have been deaf since birth. (AP Laserphoto)

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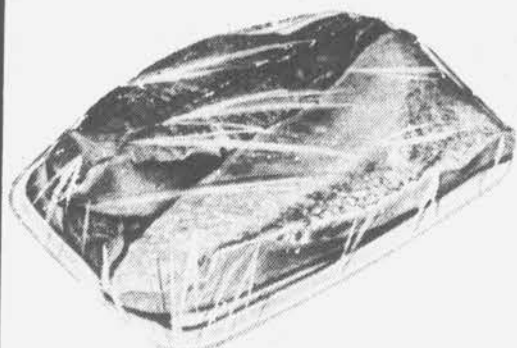
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Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 22, 1979—C-1



7 — MISS CAROLYN ANN COX

1 — MRS. YOUNG. . . is the former Candice Anne Cottrell, daughter of Mrs. Odell Cottrell Richards of Louisburg, and the late Mr. L. S. Cottrell, whose marriage to Mr. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Erskin Young of Tabor City, took place Saturday.

2 — MRS. MCLAWHORN. . . is the former Betty Ann Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Wooten of Rt. 1, Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. McLawhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Ayden, took place Saturday.

3 — MRS. MILLER. . . is the former Ammie Gene Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Stallings of Raleigh, whose marriage to Mr. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller of Rt. 8, Greenville, took place Saturday.

4 — MRS. BAKER. . . is the former Sandra Coward Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Coward of Rt. 5, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Linwood Baker of Rt. 1, Grimesland, took place Friday.

5 — MRS. MARTIN. . . is the former Joan Katherine Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen Long of Rt. 4, Roxboro, whose marriage to Mr. Martin, son of Mr. Charles C. Martin Sr. of Rt. 1, Jamesville, and the late Mrs. Leyta Faye Martin, took place Saturday.

6 — MRS. HENDRICKSON. . . is the former Rebekah Louise Dough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Dough Sr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Hendrickson of Pinetops, took place Saturday.

7 — MISS COX. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Obediah Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reid of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 3.

8 — MISS COSTNER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Costner of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dr. Robert Harris Daniel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Daniel of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 29.



8 — MISS SHARON JOYCE COSTNER

Ellington-Barbour Vows Said



MRS. WILLIAM BARNES ELLINGTON JR.

Marian Kay Barbour and William Barnes Ellington Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Gene Adams.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Barbour of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ellington Sr. of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton of Winterville, organist, and Jerry S. Cribbs, soloist, who sang "If," "The Wedding Song" and "Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bride wore a white formal gown of tulle. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline accented with Venice lace flowerettes and seed pearls, long bishop sleeves with French cufflettes of matching lace embellished over English net, and a semi-empire waistline. The A-line skirt featured a chapel train bordered with scalloped Venice lace. The bride's waltz length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of Venice flowerettes, sequins and pearls which was bordered to match the gown. She carried a formal cascade bouquet of miniature white and blue carnations, baby's breath, and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Dwanda Angel of Greenville was honor attendant. She wore a formal gown of light blue silesta, designed with a raised waist and an A-line skirt. The halter gown was complemented by an elbow length chiffon cape. She wore a baby's breath headpiece and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers tied with mixed satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Rosemary Dail, Robin Beddingfield, Charlene Robinson, and Diane Alexander, all of Greenville. Their gowns were styled identical to that of the honor attendant. Each carried a bouquet fashioned like the honor attendant's.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers included Steven M. Barbour, brother of the bride, Mark M. Angel, Doug Hankins, all of Greenville, and Robert Misenheimer of Raleigh, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Helen Cox, aunt of the bride, served as director of ceremonies.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of yellow chiffon designed with a V-neckline and a semi-empire waist bordered with sequins and pearls and chiffonette panels. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The mother of the bridegroom

wore a formal length gown of pink tulle with an overlay of pink chiffon. She wore a cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Edward Boyle, was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple remembered their mothers with long-stemmed red roses.

The bride's parents held a reception in the church fellowship hall. Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Holliday greeted guests and good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shoe. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Jeanne Cox, Mrs. Anna Cox, Mrs. Alta Shoe and Mrs. Elva Brady.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Rose High School. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University. He is employed by Fieldcrest Mills as shift foreman, and the bride is employed at Pitt Crown and Bridge Dental Laboratory.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple will reside in Greenville.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held at the Greenville Country Club, given by Mrs. Brooks Beddingfield and Robin Beddingfield.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Ramada Inn honoring the bridal couple.

A wedding breakfast was held Saturday morning at the Ramada Inn, given by friends and neighbors of the bride.

Couple Unites In Marriage Friday

Sandra Coward Foster and Lonnie Thomas Baker were married Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Salem United Methodist Church.

J. G. Lupton performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ray Coward of Rt. 5, Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Linwood Baker of Rt. 1, Grimesland.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Lois Jane Stocks, organist. Mrs. Mary Francis Leggett, soloist, sang "More," "Love Story" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride wore a floor length white dress of silk polyester fashioned by the bride's mother. The scoop neckline was accented with a flowing cape edged in embroidered pearls. From a natural waistline fell a gathered full skirt. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Vickie C. Braxton, sister of the



MISS ANITA HYDE... is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Hyde of Andrews, who announces her engagement to James T. Ricks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Ricks of Greenville. The wedding is set for Aug. 19.



MISS KAREN LUCRETIA RUSSELL... is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille T. Wood of Rt. 3, Asheboro, who announces her engagement to Robert Vaughan Parker Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Vaughan Parker of Ahoskie, and the late Mr. Parker. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Wyatt Owray Russell. The wedding will take place Sept. 22.

On The Young Side

Sharon Connolly



Last week, nine members of the J. H. Rose junior varsity cheerleading squad participated in a National Cheerleaders Association camp held at Peace College, Raleigh.

During the time, the girls worked hard to learn various cheers, chants and stunts to be used in the upcoming football and basketball seasons.

As a result of nightly evaluations, the girls were awarded two excellent ribbons and three superior ones in addition to a ribbon acknowledging them as a "Super Star Squad."

The girls attending camp were Beverly Tedder, Ruth Taft, Natalie Distephano, Mary Ann Saieed, Wanda Daughtry, Elizabeth Longino, Virginia White, Rachel Jones and Donna Akin.

During Aug. 6-10, eight of the varsity cheerleaders will attend a Dynamic Cheerleaders Association camp to be held at Roanoke College in Virginia. Participants will be Jennifer Davis, Carla Tadlock, Coleen Lemmah, Marjorie Crane, Lori Jo Edwards, Kerri Warner, Rhonda Holland and Debbie Cannon.

Working as a camp counselor has been a big part of summer for three Rose graduates.

Margaret McGlohon spent two weeks at St. Mary's College, Raleigh, teaching basic techniques at a tennis camp.

While working at Camp Seafarer, Arapahoe, Hannah Taft has been teaching skiing and motor boating to the campers during her five-week stay. At Camp Merrimac, Black Mountain, Helen Whitehurst is presently working as a counselor during a four-week session. One of her major duties is to teach tennis.

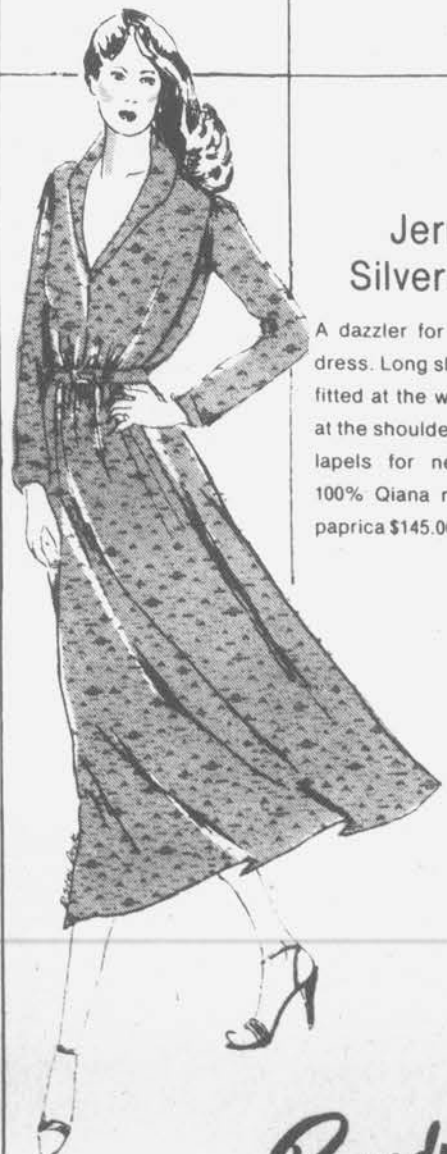
For the next two years, Elizabeth Ito will be the writer of this column. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Takeru Ito and is a rising junior at Rose High. Her interests include dancing and music.



Elizabeth Ito

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Downtown

Engagements Announced

The mother of the bride wore an aqua blue street length dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a light green street length dress. Both were remembered with white carnation corsages.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Mandy Mizell of Greenville and Mrs. Lela Coward of Ayden, were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mary Roebuck, aunt of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson Jr. of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roebuck, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hardee and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Braxton all of Greenville, was held in the Simpson Community Building.

Mrs. Mary Roebuck served cake and Mrs. Lou Nelson poured punch. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. James

Mizell of Greenville. Good-byes were said by Jimmy Coward and Janice Wilson.

Rice carriers were Shannon and Shawn Foster, sons of the bride, and Tommy Baker, son of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by Pitt County Data Processing. The bridegroom is president of Dynamic Services, Inc.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

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Rebekah Dough Couple Marries Weds Saturday Saturday Afternoon

St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rebekah Louise Dough to Carroll Thomas Hendrickson Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. Dewey Tyson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle Dough Sr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Hendrickson of Pinetops.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, Dorene Rountree of Greenville was honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Barbara Bryant and Betsy Dough, sisters of the bride, of Greenville, Christy Jones of Riegelwood, and Jan Pugh of Sophia.

Dan Lovelace of Farmville served as best man. Ushers included Bob Dough and Billy Dough, brothers of the bride of Greenville, David Hendrickson, brother of the bridegroom of Pinetops, and Bill Rhyne of Raleigh.

A program of nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Francis Cain, organist, Miss Ann Cobb, soloist, sang "The Song of Ruth" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Ken R. Bradbury directed the wedding.

The bride wore an heirloom gown of marquisette and imported rosepoint lace fashioned with a fitted bodice, lace bertha, and long sleeves ending in calla points over the hands. The full skirt featured two deep ruffles of marquisette and inserted rosepoint lace which extended into the circular train. Her chapel length veil was trimmed in matching lace and attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor wore a formal length gown of bluebell print on ivory chiffon designed with a portrait neckline edged in piping and featuring miniature tie bows at the shoulders. The blouson bodice was styled with short split sleeves. A miniature rolled tie encircled the waistline from which fell the full skirt. She wore a white garden hat with blue netting and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

The bridesmaids wore attire identical to the honor attendant's.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of blue polyester. The mother of the bridegroom chose a peach formal length gown of polyester knit. Both were remembered with corsages of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Ellen Crane and Nancy Lovelace presided at the register. Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. White greeted guests. After the couple cut the first slice of wedding cake, Mrs. George Reed, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. James Dilda, aunt of the bridegroom served. Mrs. Stan Walter and Diane Dildy, cousins of the bridegroom, poured punch. Assisting were Mrs. Manning Gray and Mrs. Carlton Etheridge, aunts of the bride, Mrs. Irving Wooten and Mrs. Jack Harrell. Mr. and Mrs. Ken R. Bradbury said good-byes.

After a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and is a senior at NCSU.

The bridegroom is a graduate of South Edgecombe High School and NCSU. He is employed by the Office of the Governor's Legal Counsel.

The bride and her mother entertained the bridesmaids and other guests at a luncheon Friday in Three Steers Restaurant.

On Friday night the bridegroom's parents hosted a party for the bridal party and out-of-town guests at the church following the rehearsal.

Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows

RALEIGH — Ammie Gene Stallings and Bradley Wayne Miller were married Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here.

Dr. Albert G. Edwards performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Stallings of Raleigh. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Benita K. Stallings of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Leslie Hinnant of Raleigh, Karen Hawes of Gritton, Maria Rutter of Raleigh.

Shannon Stallings of Oxford, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers included Mark S. Miller, brother of the bridegroom of Statesville, Robert Wilkerson, Tony Lewis and Greg Sasser, all of Greenville.

Wesley Stallings of Raleigh, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza designed with scoop neckline with re-embroidered alencon lace. Full long bishop sleeves were gathered to narrow fitted wrists. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train edged with lace.

She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis highlighted with foliage and baby's breath.

The honor attendant wore a formal gown of seafam chiffon with a blouson waistline. She carried a white basket filled with silk flowers tied with seafam satin ribbon. The bridesmaids' dresses were identical to the honor attendant's.

The flower girl wore a formal length white gown and carried a white basket filled with silk flowers tied with seafam satin ribbon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

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NON-PUBLIC STATE SCHOOL	4.6	76	6
STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL	3.7	52	5
NATIONAL NORM AVERAGE	3.7	50	5

Other comparable statistics for others (1 thru 9) available for inspection at our Academy Office.

*CAT Level 13C Administered Spring 1979
**Reading, Spelling, Language, Mathematics

MORE INFORMATION CALL 756-2244

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Britt-McSpadden Vows Are Solemnized

RICHMOND, VA. — Martha Anne McSpadden and William Alfred Britt Jr. were married Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Redeemer Church of the Redeemer here.

The Rev. Malcolm Turnbull performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle F. McSpadden Jr. of Richmond, Va. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Britt of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kim Winzler of New York City was maid of honor.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Eric Wagoner of New York City and Tom Britt, brother of the bridegroom, of Orlando, Fla.

Following the ceremony a reception given by the bride's parents was held at Willow Oaks Country Club.

After a wedding trip to West Virginia the couple will reside in Winston-Salem.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Wake Forest University with a master's degree in business. He is an account executive with Long, Haymes and Carr, Inc., Winston-Salem.

The bride is a graduate of UNC at Chapel Hill and attended

graduate school in fashion design, New York. She was formerly employed by DuPont in New York.

A rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Britt Sr., Mrs. L. T. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hopkins was held Friday evening at the Willow Oaks Country Club.



MRS. WILLIAM ALFRED BRITT JR.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Ann Briley Riddick and Delmus Ray Ayers, both of Bethel, is announced by the couple. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Briley. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayers of Robersonville are parents of the bridegroom. The wedding will take place Aug. 10.

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Linda Carol Ingram Is Bride Of Mr. Faircloth

GRIFTON — Linda Carol Ingram and Jesse Earl Faircloth were united in marriage Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Grifton Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jesse L. Wilson, uncle of the bride, and Dr. W.L. Jones of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Rodger Ingram, brother of the bride, organist and soloist, who also accompanied Sonya and Nell Pugh when they sang "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daisy Ingram of Ayden and the late Mr. Frank Ingram Sr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Faircloth of Snow Hill.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Edward Ingram, wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory peau de soie designed with an open V-neckline outlined in ivory Venice lace threaded with ivory satin ribbon. Panels of the beribboned lace extended over the empire bodice, encircled the waistline in a double row and trimmed the top of the sleeves from which fell the sheer butterfly organza panels which were trimmed in the ivory Venice lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were bordered at the hemline with Venice lace. She wore a tiered illusion veil of ivory, edged in Venice lace, held in place by a Juliet cap overlaid in Venice lace beaded with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

Velma Ingram, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a pastel gown of organza over taffeta, featuring an empire bodice with a scoop neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full length skirt was bordered with a flounce accented by silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers, which enclosed a candle holder.

Bridesmaids included Ernestine King, sister of the bridegroom of Ayden, Thelma Ormond of Maury, and Linda Tyson of Greenville. They wore pastel gowns of organza over taffeta styled with an empire bodice and cap sleeves. Their full length skirts were bordered with a ruffled flounce accented by a silk flower. They carried bouquets identical to that of the honor attendant.

Angela Ingram and Keeshea Rosenboro, nieces of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore pastel gowns of organza over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice and full ruffled tiered skirts. They carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

Sandra Denise King, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a pastel gown of organza and lace over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice and short



MRS. JESSE EARL FAIRCLOTH

puffed sleeves. The full skirt featured alternating ruffles of organza and lace. She carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Kenyatte Ingram, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer and carried an ivory satin pillow with lily-of-the-valley and ivory satin streamers.

Linwood Smith of Hookerton, served as best man. Ushers included Walter Ingram, brother of the bride of Ayden, Ernest Suggs of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, Melvin Rosenboro of Ayden, nephew of the bride, Jimmy Evans of Maury, and Ernest Faircloth of Ayden, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a formal gown of apricot qiana with a blouson bodice styled with split caplet sleeves.

The bridegroom's mother wore a street length gown of blue floral jersey knit styled with an open V-neckline. Both wore a cymbidium orchid.

Mrs. Mattie Wilson, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with an orchid corsage.

The wedding was under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Harris of Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ida Loftin of Greenville headed the recep-

ing line. Ms. Ernestine Wilson, aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register.

The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth edged in lace, held the four-tiered wedding cake and punch.

Mrs. Annie Artis of Ayden served cake and Mrs. Winnie Brown of Ayden served punch.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed with the Ayden Police Department. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greene Central High School and Lenoir Community College. He

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PARENTS' SEAL OF APPROVAL



Parents Should Call Summit Meet

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I raised four children, and when the last one got married I thought, that at last, Dad and I could take it easy.

No such luck. In fact, it's worse than ever. The two married girls bring me their husbands' shirts to do up, and my new daughter-in-law brings me ALL her laundry.

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our five grandchildren with us.

This place is getting to be more like a motel, with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop a hint broad enough to get out from under this load?

TIED IN TACOMA

DEAR TIRED: A "hint"? That's like using a BB gun when you need a cannon. Call a summit meeting and tell your kids the kitchen is closed and so is the laundry and free baby-sitting service. Do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves, or you'll die in harness.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of my husband's asked us if he and his girlfriend could be married in our apartment. They are both divorced and seemed very well suited to each other. We saw the lady only once, since she lives in another city.

I went to a lot of trouble, decorating my home with flowers and arranging for music, food and wine for 22 guests.

Exactly one hour before the wedding was to take place, the man called to say that they decided to "postpone" the wedding for a while. He gave no reason.

Abby, this wedding was to be our wedding gift to the couple, but since the wedding never came off, there is no reason to give them a wedding gift, right?

Would we be out of line to send this man a bill for what the party cost us? My husband said we should skip it.

STEAMED IN CALIF.

DEAR STEAMED: If the man is a gentleman he should offer to reimburse you. If he doesn't offer, skip it.

is employed at Procter and Gamble in Greenville.

The members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests were entertained with a party Friday night given by Velma Ingram, sister of the bride, and Thelma Ormond of Maury.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Ayden.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend our children, two boys, 15 and 16, went to visit their grandparents. I have a Saturday job, but decided to surprise my husband, so I worked only half a day and hurried home. I was the one who was surprised when I went into my bedroom and found Jim in bed with his best friend — a man! I couldn't believe my eyes. His friend (I'll call him Joe) left immediately and Jim and I had a long talk. He said he had always been gay, and married me (at 19) because he thought I could "cure" him, but he never stopped seeing men. Jim said he loves me but not as deeply as he loves Joe.

I never suspected a thing, Abby. We always had terrific sex, but I don't think I could ever sleep with him again. He's a loving husband and a great father and we had 18 wonderful years. I don't hate him. I'm in total shock. What should I do? And what should I tell our sons?

DESPERATE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Give Jim up gracefully. He has already made a choice, either consciously or unconsciously. If your husband doesn't tell his sons the truth, you tell them if they ask. No lies or cover-up. Bisexuality is a fact of life that can occur in any family.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you twice and you never answer. What does a person have to do to get a letter from "Dear Abby"?

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: All a person must do to get a letter from me is enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Births

McLawnhorn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard McLawnhorn, Rt. 1, Gates, a daughter, Susan Annette, on July 14, 1979, in Southampton Memorial Hospital, Franklin, Va. Mrs. McLawnhorn is the former Rebecca Sue Lawrence of Gates.

Tozer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Terry Tozer, 1108 Dickinson Ave., a daughter, Megan Terry, on July 14, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Fields

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Fields, 901-A Bancroft Ave., a daughter, Shonte Lavette, on July 14, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Garden Wedding Candice Cottrell Is Bride

Alma Whitehurst Keel and Henry Crockett Webb III were united in marriage at 3 p.m. Saturday in a garden ceremony overlooking the water at the summer home of her brother in Bath.

The Rev. Davie Brinson officiated at the double ring ceremony before a latticed archway entwined with ivy, daisies and pom poms, flanked by arrangements of yellow daisies mixed with gladioli and mums.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Whitehurst of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crockett Webb II of Bluefield, W. Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her children, James Howard Keel Jr. and Kimberly Dawn Keel. The bride wore a beige formal gown of nylon chiffon. The dress was fashioned with a low neckline and long sleeves of lace. The fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and laced to the waistline with a satin ribbon. She carried a nosegay of pom poms, daisies and baby's breath with pink, blue and yellow streamers.

Attendants in the wedding were the bride and bridegroom's children, James Howard Keel Jr., Kimberly Dawn Keel and Holly Christine Webb. The girls were dressed in pink and blue formal length dresses and each carried a basket of pom poms, daisies and baby's breath with pink, blue and yellow streamers.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Dot Win-

dom, who also sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer."

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into an aqua sundress with matching accessories. The couple will reside in Durham.

The bride is employed at Wachovia Bank and the bridegroom is employed with Plitt Southern Theatres.

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitehurst and was held on the lawn. Guests were greeted and directed to the guest register by Miss Caroline Edwards and Mrs. Pat Pierce.

The bride's table was covered in a beige lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies, pom poms and mums. Mrs. Whitehurst, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the tiered wedding cake. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Myrtle Holland, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Mrs. Gail Steele.

Mrs. Windom provided background music during the reception.

You'll save yourself a lot of time and trouble in washing windows when you use vertical strokes on the inside panes and horizontal on the outside or vice versa. That way you won't keep running in and out to get the places you missed.

HENDERSON — Candice Anne Cottrell and James Erskin Young II were married Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in West End Baptist Church here.

Dr. Franklin Delano Hooks of Elizabethtown performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Odell Cottrell Richards of Louisburg and the late Mr. L. S. Cottrell. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Erskin Young of Tabor City.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jerry Steward Cottrell. Ms. Wendy Wycoff of Charleston, S.C., was matron of honor. Miss Jacqueline Elaine Finch of Henderson was maid of honor.

Miss Katherine Marie Cottrell, niece of the bride, of Henderson was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers included Kelvin Keith Cottrell, brother of the bride of Henderson, Johnny Muzychka and Mark Ernest, both of Greenville.

Henry Ross, organist, and Barbara Petrou, flutist provided a program of nuptial music.

The bride wore a Cahill original formal princess style gown of candlelight silk organza featuring a high neckline banded in Venice lace with elbow length capelet sleeves. The princess lines were outlined with Venice lace. The bottom of the full skirt was accented by a flounce. The chapel length train which was edged in Venice lace extended from the flounce.

The fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was bordered with lace and fell from a Camelot cap covered with matching lace and seed pearls. She carried an old-fashioned arm bouquet of white roses and greenery tied with white ribbons.

The honor attendants wore A-lined silhouettes of a daffodil yellow floral print silk organza with a full capelet collar. They carried long-stemmed golden rapture roses tied with moss green ribbons.

The flower girl wore a dress similar to the honor attendants'. She carried a white wicker basket filled with rose petals tied with bows and satin streamers.

The mother of the bride chose a Kay Kipps original gown featuring handpainted flowers on a snowy chiffon bodice and a mercury colored chiffon skirt. She wore a white hybrid orchid with a golden throat.

The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise formal chiffon over silk and a pink throated white cymbidium orchid.

The church was decorated with candelabras holding burning white candles. A pair of

Births

Brumfield

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Brumfield, 304 Eleanor St., a son, Justin Neil, on July 15, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Seamen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Seamen Jr., 505 Sedgefield Dr., a daughter, Lindsay Brooke, on July 15, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Davis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Christopher Davis, Southern Pines, a daughter, Elizabeth Denise, on July 15, 1979. Mrs. Davis is the former Brenda Branch of Greenville.

Sutton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sutton, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a daughter, Dana Louise, on July 16, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sutton is the former Mavis Louise Padgett.



Engagement Announced

MISS TERRY DORIS EVANS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Evans of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald L. Elderkin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Elderkin of Raleigh. The wedding is planned for Nov. 17.

Betty Ann Wooten Weds James M. McLawhorn

WILLIAMSTON — The West End Baptist Church here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Betty Ann Wooten and James Mitchell McLawhorn. The Rev. David Pope conducted the double ring ceremony at two o'clock.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Earl Wooten of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell McLawhorn of Ayden.

The bride was escorted by the bridegroom. Her cousin, Tammy Elaine Bowen of Ayden, was maid of honor.

The bridegroom's cousin, Jeff McLawhorn of Raleigh, served as best man.

The bride wore a sleeveless formal length gown of polyester organza and Venice lace. The dress featured an empire waist and Queen Anne neckline outlined in matching lace. A full A-line skirt accentuated with double wide tiers of ruffled organza bordered in floral Venice lace which flowed into a chapel length train. She wore a chapel length veil of polyester organza

trimmed with Venice lace and carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath tied with ribbon.

The honor attendant wore an ice blue Mendini original which featured an empire waist, floral key hole center design and spaghetti straps. Polyester organza formed a triple tier design. She wore a daisy hairpiece and carried yellow daisies.

The couple plans to reside in Ayden.

DANCERS STEP LIVELY

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Old-fashioned, country-style dancing is still alive and kicking in northeastern Oklahoma. More than 9,000 members from 94 organizations square dance here, according to the Northeast Oklahoma Square Dance Association.

One club, the Heelpoppers in nearby Bartlesville, has had to turn away prospective members because they could not be accommodated.

Miss Bennett, Mr. Maxwell Speak Vows

HOLDEN BEACH — Margie Ann Bennett and Arthur Dudley Maxwell Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 5 p.m. here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. George Patterson Chandler, uncle of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was provided by James Barden, who played the piano and guitar and sang during the ceremony and William Spruill and Bill Mason, who sang.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Bennett of Rt. 1, Blounts Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley Maxwell of Fayetteville.

The bride and bridegroom entered the chapel together. Sister of the bride, Mrs. Joy Farrell of Greenville was the honor attendant. Mrs. Joan Bright of Vanceboro, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Brother of the bridegroom, Charles Stacy Maxwell of Fayetteville, served as best man. Ushers included Sterry McGee of Raleigh and Jim Edwards of Asheville.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory Nottingham lace over ivory peau de sole designed with a portrait neckline edged in ivory floral Venice lace and featuring a double collar of clipped lace. The waistline of the sleeveless empire bodice was encircled with an ivory satin ribbon overlaid in Venice lace and finished at center back with a double Dior bow with long streamers. The skirt of the gown was enhanced by a double ruffled flounce at the hemline and featured an overskirt of the scalloped edged Nottingham lace.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of aqua magic knit designed with an open neckline featuring miniature shoulder straps. The gathered empire bodice was enhanced by an inset

yoke of aqua scrolled-designed lace from which fell the flared skirt. The sleeveless gown was enhanced by a sheer chiffon handkerchief pointed drape extending to fingertip length in back.

A reception was held on the deck of the Maxwell summer home at Holden Beach given by the bride's parents.

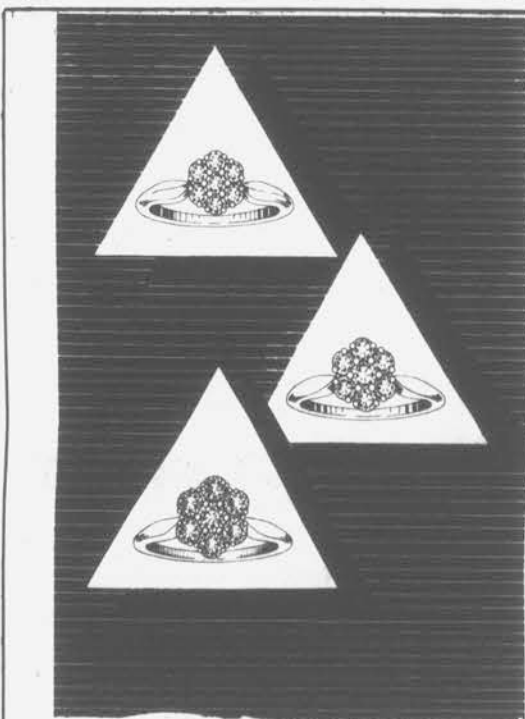
Fred Farrell, brother-in-law of the bride, served champagne and cake was cut by Mrs. Tona Chandler, aunt of the bridegroom. Punch was poured by Ms. Lyall Chandler, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to the Bahamas, the couple plans to live in Greenville.

A graduate of ECU, the bride is a training coordinator with the Pre-Release and Aftercare Program, Greenville. The bridegroom, a graduate of ECU, is a job preparation teacher-vocational counselor at Agnes Fullilove Community School.

On Sunday morning, the bridal couple was entertained at a breakfast given by members of their families. Following the reception Saturday evening, the ushers honored the couple at a beach party.

A dinner followed the rehearsal Friday night at Jane's Restaurant given by the bridegroom's parents.



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BELK TYLER HAPPENINGS

Garden Shop...

A special ceiling structure was completed this past week in the Garden Shop. This structure will allow for the displaying of up to 500 hanging basket plants for your purchase. An exciting Elizabethan garden has just been completed in the outside Garden Shop area to display plants for sale. You will enjoy walking through this area for its beauty as well as ideas for your home garden.

Plenty of Fitting Rooms...

Ninety-three fitting rooms will be located in the fashion areas throughout the store. The furnishings and decor of these rooms will be color coordinated with each fashion area. Each fitting room has a louvered door and a chair for your comfort and convenience.

756-B-E-L-K...

The phone number for the new store will be 756-B-E-L-K (or 756-2355). We were able to obtain this number for our new store so as to make it easier for you to remember. The letters that make up 'BELK' correspond to the letters on your telephone dial for the last four digits. So remember 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355) to get you easily through 8 incoming lines into the new store.

Vignettes Highlight Curtains and Draperies Department...

Lighted vignettes designed like the windows in your home have been installed in the area. There are 30 of these vignettes and each will display all types of curtains and draperies. Their purpose will be to give the customer a better idea of how the curtains and draperies will look and hang in their home. They will periodically be changed as new and exciting merchandise arrives in the department.

Hair Salon is Featured...

This week, the General Manager, Mr. Greenville Banks, met with Mrs. Alice Ehlen, Area Supervisor, and Ms. Bernice Gailther of the Hair Salon. The Hair Salon is a beauty salon inside the new Belk Tyler Store catering to both men and women and will employ five full time operators who are well trained in the latest hair styles and hair treatments.

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

The New Belk Tyler Store In Carolina East Mall is Now Accepting Applications For Part-Time Sales And Sales Support Positions.

Apply In Person At The Personnel Department Saturday July 21 Between 10:00 A.M. And 2:00 P.M.

On Weekdays Apply Between 10:00 A.M. And 6:00 P.M. Enter Belk Tyler From The Rear Of Building.

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Ann Bennett and Hap Maxwell Wed.
Photo Announcement

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Maple product

4 Of the ear

8 Cross over

12 Golf gadget

13 At hand

14 Volume

15 Time period

16 "The Forsyte —"

17 Director

18 Marine shell

21 — a boy!

22 Small child

23 Soy and lima

26 Morning phenomenon

27 Food scrap

30 Dismounted

31 Turf

32 Canadian Indian

33 Free

34 Hwy 66

35 Main dish

36 Partner of bill

37 Surround

38 Full, loose gown

45 Writer

James

46 Greedy

one's cry

47 Understand

48 Arid

49 Chemical compound

50 Darjeeling, for one

51 Weather wd.

52 Lairs

53 Unwell

DOWN

1 Rose

20 Handle roughly

2 Prefix with dynamics

3 A fuel

4 Assaults

5 Rends

6 Villain in "Othello"

7 Made with skill

8 Mount

9 Actress

Negri

10 Moslem ruler

11 Actress

Patricia

19 Clue

20 Handle roughly

36 Bird's remark

37 Iroquoian language

38 Tall spar

39 Curved molding

40 Division of school year

41 Sharpen

42 Italian wine city

43 Virginia or fishing

44 New or big

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now make considerable progress in career matters by following a well-rounded plan of action whereby you can gain the goodwill of others. Engage in activities you enjoy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy at making your home more charming so you enjoy more comfort there. Show more consideration for loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't depend on friends today for social outlets since they are busy with own affairs. Strive for harmony in the home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to put those fascinating new ideas to work that could bring more success in the future. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Personal aims can be attained now if you are more steadfast in actions. Handle a public matter wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Privacy is the keynote today. Take time to make plans and regulate your life more intelligently. Improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to plan your outside activities for the future. Avoid a tendency you have to be unreasonable with a family member.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You now know what to do in order to have greater success and happiness, so be sure to do it. Be more thoughtful of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new ways to expand via new interests and projects of worth. Take time to contact persons who can be helpful to you in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan the future wisely so that you have more security. Concentrate on how to be more productive in career affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let it upset you if there are delays in your plans today. This will soon pass. Make the evening a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show appreciation to those who have been loyal and kind to you today. Be sure to take time for improving your health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The evening is best for whatever that has to do with pleasure, since you have duties to attend to during the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those interesting young persons who are inclined to put things off instead of reaching quick decisions and could lose out if not taught early in life to speed up. Religion is a must here. Sports are good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 23, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to wind up whatever has been delayed and to get ready for whatever new and interesting situations that can bring added success. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home well and know what repairs need to be made, so that it becomes more functional and comfortable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to improve anything of a practical nature, whether in business or home areas. Avoid temptation to spend lavishly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Conferring with persons who can give you the information you need is wise. Avoid one who has a chip on the shoulder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan as much time as you can so that you can handle personal matters well. Join friends in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on all the work that has piled up so you'll have time to do other things. Relax in the evening and be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking care of business matters as the week begins can bring added benefits. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a better understanding with present allies now and make new ones of worth. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle both debit and credit matters wisely and gain the approval of all concerned. Don't be stingy in wrong areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a point not to procrastinate any longer in keeping promises you have made to associates. Be careful in walking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep promises to emotional persons or you could be sorry later. Express your gratitude to higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some work to do before you engage in amusements, so be sure to get an early start. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing something thoughtful for those you like will be appreciated. Avoid arguments and unkind words with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can see exactly how to handle work on jobs that others have not been able to complete. Give as good an education as you can. Teach to be objective and stress humanitarianism for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—Please comment on the bidding of the following hand:

WEST ♠ A K 9 2 ♦ 10 7 5 4
♥ Void ♣ A K Q 4 2
♦ K J 10 7 4 ♦ 6
♦ 6 5 3 2 ♠ A K 10

EAST ♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ A K Q 4 2
♦ 6
♣ A K 10

Trumps broke 4-1, and we lost two trump tricks and the ace of diamonds. Who is to blame for getting us overboard?—J. Fleming, Boston, Mass.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—It is not often that a bidding problem serves as the weekly question, but this hand contains the elements of a basic problem that is frequently overlooked. Players choose the wrong level at which to make their slam tries!

It would appear to be sound business reasoning that, whenever possible, a slam try should be made below game level. That precept is preferable to making a try after game has been reached for the simple reason that you will have explored slam possibilities without having jeopardized the game itself. If neither player shows any further interest, the auction will come to rest at the lowest possible level.

I do not maintain that it is never right to carry on to the five-level in a major in an effort to get to slam. On certain hands that will be inevitable. But where it is just as convenient to fire your salvo at an earlier stage in the bidding, you may avoid the risk of being set at a contract of one over game.

Here is a typical case of a guilty conscience resulting in an

unfortunate loss. West could do no less than go on to game over his partner's jump raise to three spades, but now East feared that he had not done his hand full justice; therefore, he opted to cue-bid the ace of clubs. West, with nothing in reserve, signed off in five spades, and East wisely retired from the auction.

Let's take a look at a slightly different auction.

WEST ♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ A K Q 4 2
♦ 6
♣ A K 10

EAST ♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ A K Q 4 2
♦ 6
♣ A K 10

Consider the implications of East's bid of two clubs. First, since it is a new suit by responder, it is unconditionally forcing. Secondly, in the light of East's subsequent auction, it must show a strong hand with slam interest—with only game ambitions. East could simply have bid four spades. Thirdly, by structuring the auction along these lines, East's bidding virtually guarantees a singleton diamond (he had bid hearts and clubs, then jumped in spades),

which allows partner to judge the value of his holding more accurately. Notice that it is unimportant whether or not East really has a club suit on this sequence. Regardless of what West bids, East intends to support partner's suit at the appropriate level.

As a useful rule of thumb: A jump raise of partner's suit should rarely be used on hands where you have slam in mind. (This also applies to a simpler auction where the bidding starts: 1♦ - 3♦.) If you are interested in more than game, it is better to find some other strength showing bid first—usually in a new suit.

Send us questions for this column to: Charles Goren and Omar Sharif, c/o this newspaper. Each week a prize of a copy of the new "Goren's Bridge Complete," a \$9.95 value, will be awarded for the question judged the best received.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

Health Services

July 23-July 27 Health Services
The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Done daily, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, July 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, July 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, July 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, July 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Hypertension & Glaucoma & Diabetic Screening Clinic — Tuesday, July 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Tuesday, July 24, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, July 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, July 25, 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 Clinics — Thursday, July 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, July 27, 1 - 4 p.m. High Risk Pediatrics. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic — Friday, July 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, July 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, July 23 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, July 24 — Farmville

Wednesday, July 25 — Bethel

FOUR FOR ONE
BERLIN (AP) — This week East Germany exchanged four West Berliners accused of espionage for a former Socialist party official convicted in the West of spying.

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College Course In Dealing The Cards

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The art of dealing cards for blackjack involves more than tossing out cards and being able to count to 21. In fact, it's taken seriously enough to be offered as a college course at one school here.

Western Nevada Community College is the only college or university in this gambling state — or the country — that teaches a person how to deal blackjack.

Students learn how to deal the card game in a regular classroom at the college. Instead of desks, students sit at blackjack tables.

The three-credit class costs \$75 and provides up to 60 hours of instruction. The credits can be applied toward an associate degree at the two-year college but cannot be transferred to another school.

Dealing blackjack professionally requires special training to learn techniques, terminology and smoothness. Most casinos do not allow persons to deal cards without prior instruction or experience. Others prefer to train dealers themselves.

Carolyn Keller, the course's instructor, said the course makes sense since "that's how most persons are making their income around this state." Gambling is Nevada's No. 1 industry.

Ms. Keller, a dealer at a downtown casino, has been in the gaming industry for about 27 years. During that time, she has worked as a dealer, pit supervisor, and instructor. She had never taught in a college before this course.

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BURLINGTON Coupe De Ville Prints REG. \$3.99 YD. NOW ONLY \$1.99 YD.	POLY & COTTON Eyelets 1/2 OFF NOW ONLY 1/2 OFF
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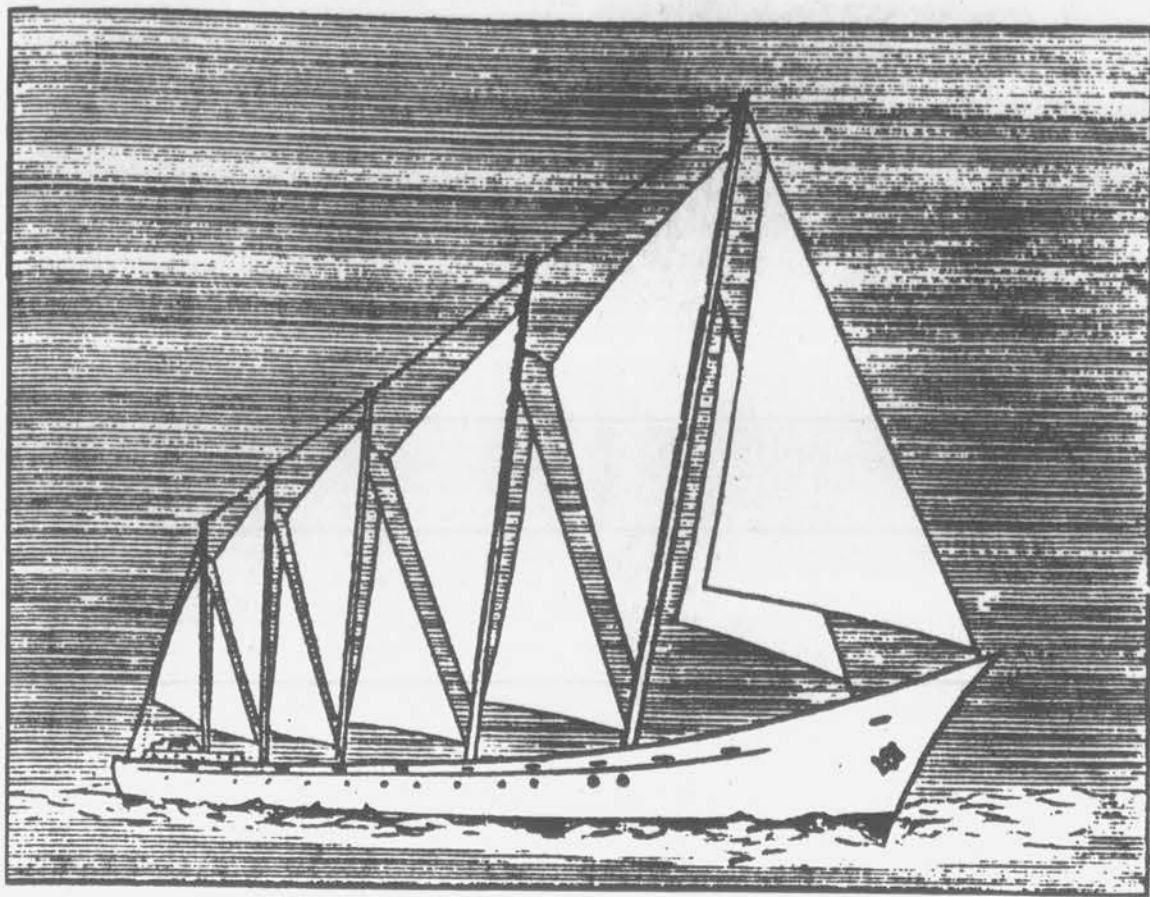
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Sail Power Proposed For Merchant Marine Ships



AN ALTERNATIVE? — Unless some new source of energy is fully developed within a few years, a portion of the world's merchant marine may be forced

back into sail power. Sketch depicts a sailing ship with rig designed by Frank MacLear, a noted naval architect. (UPI Photo)

Ship Owner Is Rigging Cargo Vessel In Sails

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — As the cost of oil-fueled energy climbs, all sorts of alternatives become possible, and now comes one of the boldest alternative ventures of all.

Ship owner Hugh Lawrence calculates the time is at hand to return sail and mast to the decks of ocean-going ships, and to back his hunch he is throwing a substantial investment into fitting out a prototype.

The Sausalito attorney is rigging with sails the 47-year-old cargo vessel, the Patricia A, which he plans to put into regular trans-ocean trade. Although he won't disclose the exact amount, Lawrence's calculated gamble is costing him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Before him lies the hope of not only beating but cashing in on the rising cost of fossil fuels because the higher the costs go, the more economical becomes his novel alternative of returning to regular duty the kind of ship now seen only in picture books and museums.

The 170-foot Patricia A, the first of what Lawrence hopes will grow into a new generation of wind-powered cargo vessels, sets sail Oct. 1 from England to the West Indies.

The refitted German steel-hulled ship launched as a three-masted schooner before World War II and operated under sail

until the 1950s will once again ply the waters with cargo — on a Florida-to-West Indies route.

The venture, Lawrence hopes, will show skeptical maritime officials the time of harnessing wind power for sea-borne commerce has returned.

From the time the Egyptians made their sails of flax around 3000 B.C., the wind provided the propulsion power of ships.

"Only in the 20th century did the motor-driven ship gain absolute dominance because passage times were predictable, crew requirements were less and the power source — fossil fuel — was dirt cheap and readily available."

Lawrence says major technological advances have made possible an aerodynamically efficient and fully automated ship able to travel at an average speed of 10 to 12 knots with minimum manning requirements.

Sailing ships could not now replace the massive ore and oil carriers, the passenger cruise-liners or fast container ships, but he believes they would prove more economical than the smaller and slower vessels.

He says 5-8 percent of all cargo carried by sea today could be transported more cheaply by wind-powered ships. "But because of the skyrocketing cost of fuel, in the next 10 years that percentage will

probably increase to 30 percent."

Lawrence says his ship will have an auxiliary engine for use when necessary and will use a maximum of 20 percent of the fuel it would take to drive a motorship of the same size the same distance. He says this will result in daily savings of about \$175 in fuel costs.

The ship, he says, will "act as a test bed," which he hopes will show "there can be working sailing ships today, saving our costly fossil fuels, making better use of the personal abilities of individual man and sailing under a sky not polluted by their passage."

Better Paying On Mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — American homeowners are doing a better job of making home mortgage payments than at any time in the past four years, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Dr. Thomas Harter, the association's chief economist, says long-term delinquencies — loans 90 or more days past due — on home mortgages are at their lowest level since the second quarter of 1975.

The MBA says the results are based on its most recent survey of one-to-four unit residential mortgage loans serviced in the U.S. for the quarter ended March 31.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless some new source of energy is fully developed within a few years, a significant portion of the world's merchant marine may be forced back into sail power, a team of shipping experts says.

The experts came to this conclusion in a sail power proposal they submitted, unsolicited, to the U.S. Maritime Commission. Their report envisions tax allowances, loans or other incentives to facilitate the building of a fleet of merchant vessels ranging from 800 to 10,000 deadweight tons.

The team includes Lloyd Bergerson of Norwell, Mass., who formerly was general manager of General Dynamics' Quincy, Mass., shipyard and of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. at Pascagoula, Miss., Prof. Henry Marcus, of the department of marine systems and ocean engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Frank MacLear, a noted naval architect who has designed a number of the largest and most advanced sailing yachts afloat.

Professor Marcus told UPI that in his opinion some shipping companies could profitably convert right now to modern auxiliary powered sailing cargo, vessels of smaller sizes without any subsidy.

Except for Chinese junks, a few tramp schooners, oyster clippers and other fishing craft, there are no working commercial sailing vessels operating at present.

A three-masted tramp schooner arrived in New York this past winter with a cargo of fine Spanish furniture, which its youthful skipper sold on the U.S. market. Hugh G. Lawrence of Sausalito, Calif., is rebuilding a 170-foot Baltic trading schooner and hopes to put her in regular transatlantic service. An Australian company announced not long ago it would build several new cargo

schooners.

Bergerson said in an article in the May number of Technology Review that rigorous analysis indicates sail power has the potential to fill half the world's ocean transport needs, and a study made for Maritime Commission at the University of Michigan in 1974 concluded that there are no insurmountable technological obstacles to operating sailing ships of up to 48,000 deadweight tons. Nobody has suggested that supertankers of 150,000 to 350,000 tons could be moved by sail.

But technological feasibility is not economic feasibility. Economic feasibility of a return to sail depends entirely on the future availability and price of bunker oil or the development of a new energy source. The MacLear team is convinced the oil is either going to become entirely unavailable or too expensive.

The U.S. and Soviet navies use nuclear powered submarines and a few nuclear-powered merchant ships have been operated successfully but they are expensive and, if anything, they have met with more public opposition than shore-based nuclear power plants. They have been refused admission to many ports.

Since no one appears to think it feasible to go back to a blackgang toiling in the bowels of a ship to stoke coal-fired boilers, that leaves only sail as a way to save oil.

MacLear, Bergerson and Marcus envision sailing ships

with auxiliary engines and fuel capacity sufficient to avoid any loss of time by lack of wind. The speed under sail would be at least as much, and greater with a favoring wind, than a motorship of the same size and cargo capacity.

MacLear proposes that these vessels have 75 percent as much engine horsepower as a standard motor ship and carry half as much fuel although on most voyages they might use only 10 percent as much fuel.

"I personally think those numbers can be reduced even more," Professor Marcus said.

The team proposes starting with some 800-tonners perhaps for use in the Caribbean trade and then working up gradually to 10,000 tons carrying capacity. MacLear also says a sailing cruise ship would be a natural.

The long distance radio telephone has been perfected. Such electronic aids to navigation as radar, loran, the depth sounder and the small electron-

ic computer make navigating for the larger vessel with an adequate crew far easier than it was in the days of sail.

But in the days of working sail, few sailing craft even had a wireless operator. Sooner or later most sailing ships foundered or ran aground because of navigational errors.

Then German U-boats wiped out most of those remaining during World War I.

The pinnacle of the art of American merchant sail construction was the downeaster square riggers built in New England in the 1880s and 1890s, followed by the building at Quincy, Mass., in 1902 of the seven-masted 11,000-deadweight ton schooner Thomas W. Lawson.

On the Lawson, a crew of only 12 handled 40,000 square feet of sail. Conversion from the lumber trade to carrying oil proved her ruin. She foundered off Britain's Scilly Isles, possibly because of a navigation error.

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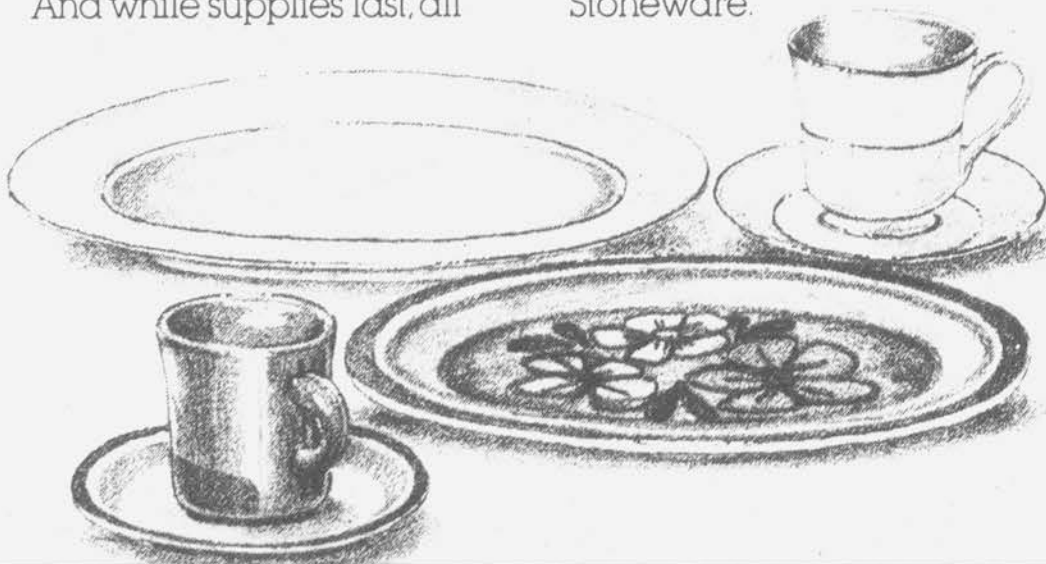
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Stamps Turned To Fiction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many postage stamps feature the pictures of real people, but two recent issues honor fictional characters.

Alain de Cadenet, consultant to the British Post Office, said a new set of stamps issued by the tiny Republic of San Marino honors five detective-story characters and four recent British stamps show figures from four children's books: "The Tales of Peter Rabbit," "Alice in Wonderland," "Winnie the Pooh," and "The Wind in the Willow."

A 1972 issue of Nicaraguan stamps portrayed fictional detectives Philip Marlow, Sam Spade, Perry Mason, Nero Wolfe, Auguste Dupin, Ellery Queen, Father Brown, Charlie Chan, Inspector Maigret, Hercule Poirot and, of course, Sherlock Holmes.

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MOSCOW (AP) — Tass says the United States has become a haven for "scum" and "has-beens" because it has given refuge to deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, former Cambodian President Lon Nol and South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Fathers Organize To Gain Child Custody Rights

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT
United Press International
Time was when talk about fathers' rights in child custody cases brought smiles, if not guffaws. When was that? A year ago? Six months?

In some areas, in fact, that time is even now. But not so many any more.

Today, divorced men seeking a fairer shake in custody cases have a full fledged movement going. They are organized. They have groups from coast to coast with names like Fathers United, Male Equality Now, Fathers' and Children's Equality.

"What we're against," says George Doppler, "is the complete annihilation by the American judicial system of the relationship of fathers and children when parents separate."

Doppler is coordinator of the National Council of Marriage and Divorce Law Reform and Justice Organization. It is an umbrella organization for about 165 state and local groups across the country. Its goal is to end discrimination against males in child custody and divorce cases. So Doppler says, "Basically, this is a fathers' rights movement."

"The way that the father is maligned in this country," he says, "you couldn't believe."

The council believes parents should continue sharing in the rearing of their children after divorce; what Doppler terms co-custody, as differentiated from joint custody.

"In co-custody," he says, "the children would reside with one parent, but both parents would have responsibility for all decisions affecting the children."

"Sole custody generates a lot of hostility. It hurts kids as well as fathers."

The divorced men blame a lot of problems on judges who use their discretion to award custody to women because of traditional attitudes that they are more fit to retain custody of children in divorces even though the law itself is usually neutral.

In Pennsylvania, for example, 31,575 of 34,000 divorce cases involving children in 1975 resulted in the mothers winning custody, state statistics show.

"If he's a poor father himself, which I feel most

judges are, they are the worst people to hear a child custody case," Doppler said.

Feminist groups are sometimes reluctant to discuss the divorced men's movement, but some members of the legal profession don't feel fixing blame on judges does anyone any good.

JoAnne Suder, president of the Maryland Women's Bar Association, said the only issue before the courts is what is best for the child, adding that many child custody cases are not contested.

"If the child has been at home with one parent, judges have to give weight to the time spent with the parent," Mrs. Suder said. "And in most cases, it's the female member of the profession who's been at home with the child most."

Mrs. Suder said Fathers United has helped bring some abuses to light, but does not believe "stabs at judges" achieve the group's stated purpose.

William Adkins II, court administrator for Maryland, said while some judges might favor women in custody cases, "It seems strange to say that judges, who are predominantly male, would have a prejudice against men."

Baltimore attorney Leonard Kerpelman feels the problem is that judges have no concept of the present state of marriage. He thinks Fathers United groups have to remain a loose federation because "the problems are entirely local, the way to achieve progress is in local courts."

Kerpelman's feelings are reflected by a poster that dominates his cluttered office. "Superman," it reads, "Couldn't Get Justice in Domestic Courts."

He urges that fathers picket and campaign against judges who generally award children to women, fight for jury trials in child custody cases, and most controversial, snatch — physically take away — their children in some cases.

"The courts would frequently use as a reason in awarding custody the fact that the kids were already with their mother, so we began to grab the kids," said Kerpelman who gets backing from Doppler on child snatching.

"It's not illegal if there has been no court order," he said. "While there is no court order, it's every man for himself and that's the way it should be. The state meddles too much."

Kerpelman's tactics have attracted some unwanted attention. The Maryland Attorney Grievance Commission charged he unethically overcharged in divorce cases and advised a client to take a child after the mother won custody.

Kerpelman argues he gets excellent results with his strategy. That strategy includes using groups of men as courtroom observers.

"This seems to bug the hell out of the judges," he said. "The men wear badges and silently pressure the judge to do a good job. I've got a 90 percent success rate."

"I've won 146 custody cases in the last five years involving 423 kids," Kerpelman said. "I believe the system can work if you push it hard enough."

At least some of the groups favor use of juries in custody cases. Kerpelman says men would benefit from jury trials because the panels would understand the problems better than judges. Judges, he says, are often "old-fashioned jerks, male chauvinists who think women have to be protected."

Mrs. Suder, however, said jury trials would not be any fairer. She said the danger is that more contested child custody cases would become what she called a "never-ending battle." When that happens, she said, appeals and rehearings "can go on forever and sometimes do."

Adkins put it more bluntly. "It would really foul things up."

"I disagree with the notion that it wouldn't tie courts up,"

he said. "The issues are complex and could result in three, four or five-week trials."

It was Kerpelman who argued the case before the Supreme Court that resulted in the barring of compulsory prayer in public schools. Now dedicated to the fathers rights crusade, he speaks of the sociological change in lifestyles that has resulted in more and more fathers seeking to retain their parental role after divorce.

Once fathers were reluctant to seek custody, he says. They thought it "too un-macho."

But now, he says, "Seventy-five percent of divorced men feel a real sense of loss over their children. It's a real feeling, not an attempt to get back at their wives. Custody is the most important matter to male litigants."

Tom Alexander, national president of Male Equality Now as well as Delaware's Male Parents for Equal Rights, said the basic intent of most divorce and child custody laws is "pretty sound."

"What we've observed is what I call an abuse of discretion. All the statutory intent gets lost in the process."

Alexander echoed Kerpelman's support for jury trials in child custody cases and said support for the concept is growing nationwide.

"We're trying to break the habit of automatically awarding children to mothers," he said. "We have seen some shift away from it in the last four years."

One of Kerpelman's clients, a 24-year-old Baltimore city truck driver who asked not to be identified, wants custody of his children, ages 1 and 2, from his marriage of three years. So several weeks ago, when his wife refused to let him visit them, he said he "snatched" them.

"I'm worried about the judge," he said, "but I don't care what the cost is. I'm going to try."

"I feel I can take care of them better than her. The house is not clean and the kids are sick because they don't eat right. Since I've had them, they've not been sick."

Silas Dingle, a member of Equal Rights for Fathers in Detroit, said he has supported his children since 1967, but has not been able to visit them because his ex-wife moved to another state.

Dingle complained that judges enforce support laws, but not fathers' visitation rights.

"I'm not anti-women, but something must be done to make the laws fair," he said.

John E. Jenkins, another member of the Detroit group, said he was awarded interim custody of his children, a son, 5, and a daughter, 10, because he filed a petition before his wife.



A FAIR SHAKE — Divorced men seeking a fairer shake in custody cases have a full-fledged movement going from coast to coast. This man

carried his sign during recent Father's Day rally in the nation's capital. (UPI Photo)

"My wife wants the kids as a grip on my wallet," he said.

Carlo Abbruzzese, a member of Fathers United in Los Angeles, said co-custody is "the only solution to this tragedy that is destroying the American family."

Fathers United helps men realize their rights, said Paul Robinson, of Virginia's group.

"First, we provide help for the person to cope with the system as it is — to get them a lawyer who will fight for their rights," Robinson said. "They tend to go along with the system until they get mad."

Kerpelman said men are asking for no more than equality as parents. He said, women's groups are insincere in seeking equality because they do not support Fathers United and Male Equality Now.

But Warren Farrell, author of the 1975 book, *The Liberated Man*, believes feminists do not ally with Fathers United because they believe the men's view of female equality is shallow.

The National Organization for

destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family and only the male for the marketplace and the world of ideas," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the ruling.

A majority of the 50 states now have "equitable distribution" policies, eight have community property laws and seven distribute property based on whose name the property is in.

New York is one of the seven states that distributes property after divorce based on whose name the title is in. Judges have no discretion to change the title of the property to dual ownership.

But a bill has been introduced that would permit "equitable distribution" by a judge of any property acquired during the marriage. It would allow the judge to determine how much of the property each spouse deserves based on such considerations as earning ability, property owned before marriage, cause of the divorce, and other factors.

It also would change alimony payments to "maintenance" payments and would permit them to be limited to the time it takes the wife (or husband) to get back on his or her feet.

The Pennsylvania legislature also is considering a bill that would give courts authority to grant alimony only if the spouse seeking it lacks sufficient property after the distribution of marital property to provide for reasonable needs and isn't capable of self support.

Alimony would go to the most needy spouse, regardless of sex.

In May, Henry Durand Irwin, 62, became one of the first men to win a major alimony award since the Supreme Court decision. He was awarded \$1,600 a month for life from his wife, Elizabeth, 57, the granddaughter of the founder of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Irwin's attorney, Philip Solomon, said his client has been unemployed for many years and has lived apart from his wife on an estate in Southbury, Conn., since their separation in 1975.

Under the terms of the settlement, Irwin will receive \$1,600 a month as long as he is unmarried and will get half of the proceeds of the sale of the Southbury estate, which is in

Mrs. Irwin's name and worth an estimated \$250,000.

Before the Supreme Court's March 5 ruling, there were cases of courts ordering women to contribute to the support of their children, but some states required that fathers pay the full costs of child support without regard to a mother's finances.

There are indications since that some judges will be more inclined to order women to pay child support, with some of the first such orders coming from Alabama where the case originated.

The father's groups also believe there is a human rights issue involved, according to Radh Achuthan, who organizes annual Father's Day rallies in Washington, D.C., New York, and other cities.

The men's groups have sent a letter to the United Nations division on human rights complaining that President Carter and the Supreme Court have failed to enforce the basic human rights of men.

While no action has been taken against Carter and U.S. courts still have a long way to go in awarding child custody free of sex discrimination, Achuthan is hopeful that enough men are getting so angry they will force change.

"We are lighting a fuse that will burn across the country," he said.

Doppler explained why his groups feel human rights are involved.

"Because our marriage went bad and there was at least one child from that marriage, we have been degraded, ridiculed, hunted down, imprisoned, had our property confiscated," he said.

"What is more important, we've had our God-ordained right to be a parent destroyed."

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Enjoy Boom In Fan Sales

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For a company that wouldn't believe fans had gone the way of the buggy whip, President Carter's call for energy conservation is icing on a cake already layered by nostalgia.

Electric fans are selling so fast the 1,100 employees of Memphis' Hunter Fan Division of Robbins and Myers Corp. are having problems keeping up with demand. Joe Harriman, Hunter's fan product manager, said this week, "Our business is 68 times what it was just a few years ago."

One reason for the fan's revival today is simple economics.

"You can operate a ceiling fan for the same money as a 60-watt light bulb," said Harriman. "They supplement air conditioning. You can set your thermostat on 80 degrees, like the president wants us to do, and a fan can make it seem like 72."

Company policy prevented him from saying just how many fans the firm produces. But he said the biggest seller is a ceiling fan straight out of the pre-air conditioning days when they were part of the decor in drug stores and neighborhood groceries.

"It's hard to believe," Harriman said. "The energy crisis didn't precipitate this, but it isn't hurting us at all."

Hunter has been making electric fans of all types since 1903.

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Avers Alger's Books Were Misunderstood



ALGER AUTHORITY—Richard Bowerman of Edison State Community College, Piqua, Ohio, looks over his Horatio Alger collection of books that vary in value from 50 cents to \$1,500. Bowerman started his collection, which contains some rare volumes, in 1970 because he could find so few Alger publications in libraries.

PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — The schoolboy of 90 years ago probably read the books of Horatio Alger for the vicarious thrill of excitement and adventure, intrigue and murder, and not because they were about poor boys who got rich, believes Richard Bowerman, an authority on the author.

"Yet Horatio Alger has long been considered the prime exponent of the 'rags to riches' theme, the middle class value that hard work is always rewarded with material success," adds Bowerman, coordinator of developmental education at Edison State Community College here, who is writing his doctoral dissertation on the subject of how the Alger myth developed.

"First of all, you have to consider the times in which Alger wrote," Bowerman says of the author whose first boys' book was published in 1864. "The novel was considered immoral, dangerous and a waste of time in post-Civil War America. To make them acceptable reading, the novelist had to interject a moral. And Alger was no exception."

Though Alger basically wrote exciting and violent adventure stories, he points out, the author nearly always included the thesis of the "helping hand" — that people should help those in need and that no one could make it on their own without such help. In this respect he was a moralist.

"The fictitious biography that perhaps more than anything became the basis of the Alger myth, was written by Herbert Mayes in the 1920s," Bowerman says.

"Mayes wrote the biography about Alger as a parody, or with tongue in cheek, stating that most of his material was gleaned from secret Alger diaries which, in fact, did not exist. In the book he repeatedly indicated that Alger wrote the 'rags to riches' theme."

However, the unexpected happened, and the book was taken by critics at face value and considered a scholarly work based on fact. Though the publishers knew better, they did nothing to correct the assumption.

"Next came the Great Depression," Bowerman relates. "Someone had to be the scapegoat and it turned out to be the businessman, greedy for profits. And who extolled the businessman? None other than Alger — as recorded by Mayes."

It wasn't long after that the whole democratic process was threatened by a man named Hitler, Bowerman notes. Historians concentrated on proving that democracy does work and they did this by writing about the common people and the virtue of the masses.

"Social reformers were heard throughout the land," he says. "Greed, power, wealth were all considered evil, and the idea of 'rags to riches' became total anathema. Alger became the arch villain blamed as chief spokesman of the masses for these evils. And so the Alger myth came full circle."

"The amazing fact is," Bowerman adds, "that otherwise responsible historians accepted Mayes' book as fact and have perpetuated the Alger myth up to the present time. People still consider Alger the exponent of 'rags to riches' when, in fact, he was not."

If he was not, then what was he? According to Bowerman, Alger was simply a writer of violent adventure stories for juveniles, genteel dime novels for boys.

Some of Alger's characters

were juvenile delinquents who engaged in all kinds of street crimes. And he insisted that environment had much to do with an individual's development in contrast to the theory of survival of the fittest.

He also pointed out in his books that you can work hard and be morally honest and still not move up the economic or social ladder, says Bowerman who believes the Alger myth has never been challenged because people talk about him but no one reads him. This is the very reason he himself became interested in Alger.

"I once had a college professor who said Alger was never read anymore, so I decided to read him," Bowerman says. "In the first few books I read, I discovered robbery, graft, kidnapping, and murder, and the major villain didn't pay for his crimes. So I began to wonder where the 'work hard, save money' theme came from. I just didn't find it anywhere."

He collects Alger books and now has 137 titles in book form, including 100 boys' books, and a rare title or two. Altogether, Alger wrote over 120 books with some 200 titles, 20 of which were published after his death. A majority of the boys' books were first published in serial form and not until later as books.

"Alger wrote some adult works, scholarly articles and poetry, as well as boys' books," says Bowerman, who expects to receive his doctorate this year from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Veneer For Furniture

HICKORY, N.C. (UPI) — Furniture is rarely made completely from solid wood today, says manufacturer Harley F. Shuford Jr.

Shuford says hardwoods such as pecan, walnut, oak, chestnut and mahogany are popular for legs, frames and the outer layers of veneers, while burl and other expensive woods are used for the veneer cover of a wood sandwich. The latter consists of five or more layers of plywood placed at cross-grain to one another around a central core. The wood sandwich is permanently bonded under high pressure.

Shuford suggests checking labels carefully to make sure the furniture you're considering is tagged according to Federal Trade Commission rules.

—The word "solid" indicates all exposed surfaces are made of the solid wood named on the tag, not veneer.

—"Genuine", used with the wood name, means all exposed parts are veneer of that wood.

—"Combination" indicates more than one type of wood was used for the exposed parts.

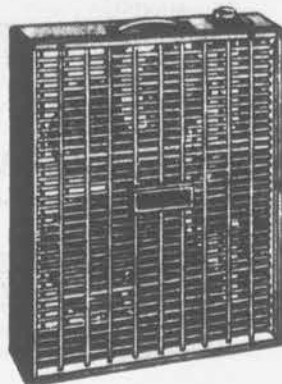
—And "finish", used in combination with a wood name, means the materials used were finished to resemble that type of wood.

PLASTICS INDUSTRY
NEW YORK (AP) — About 1.5 percent of the total oil and natural gas consumed in the United States each year is used to produce the petrochemical feedstocks from which most plastics resins are made, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry.

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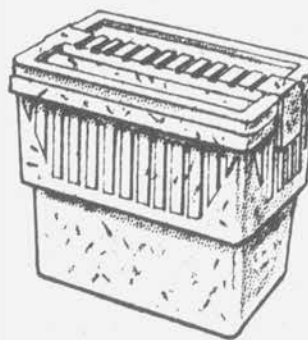
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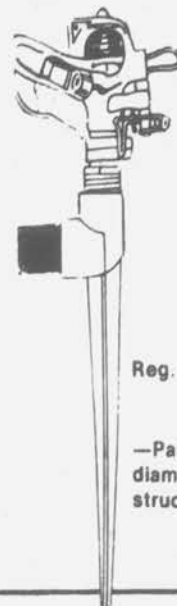


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Breeder Reactor Coming

By T.G. MOORE
Associated Press Writer
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With the nuclear industry still smarting from the Three Mile Island accident, a forerunner of a new and even more controversial atomic reactor is slated for startup late this year.

The prospective reactor is the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder — and it actually produces more fuel than it consumes. That's good news for the nuclear power industry, which would no longer be dependent on a finite fuel source, uranium.

The worrisome side, fast breeder opponents say, is that the fuel used and produced by the fast breeder is plutonium, the lethal stuff that atom bombs are made of.

So here, in a 120-foot concrete and steel reactor dome in the desert sagebrush of the Columbia River Basin, the debate over tradeoffs and nuclear power comes into focus again.

The Fast Flux Test Facility — FFTF — is visible for miles, gleaming within the borders of the government's restricted atomic reservation.

On paper, at least, the breeder holds the possibility of virtually unlimited nuclear power. It would free the reactor industry from use of uranium, which is growing more scarce and expensive.

The FFTF is not technically a plutonium-breeding reactor. Yet it is a progenitor of one in almost every way. When its boron carbide control rods are withdrawn from its plutonium-uranium fuel core, another milestone will have passed toward what the power industry says it must soon have if the nuclear energy option in the United States is to remain alive.

The breeder reactor attracts some of the fiercest opposition from anti-nuclear people. It presents problems of controlling the spread of bomb-grade plutonium, and critics say it carries a potential for catastrophe and contamination much greater than conventional uranium reactors.

It was in part the potential of increasing the flow of plutonium that prompted President Carter to defer indefinitely the commercial demonstration-scale Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee, although he agreed that research and development could continue.

"The FFTF represents the

best and the brightest of nuclear state-of-the-art technology," said Ted Mangelsdorf, manager of the project for the Department of Energy's prime contractor, a Westinghouse Corp. subsidiary, as he led a reporter through the underground maze of the reactor containment building. "There is nothing else quite like it in the world."

The FFTF has a design relationship to the larger Clinch River reactor, testing plutonium-uranium fuels and components for breeder development. The FFTF has only 76 fuel assemblies while Clinch River would have had about 200. The power output of the FFTF will be less than half of Clinch River's 975 million thermal watts.

Taking nearly a decade to build, the FFTF has cost many times more than originally projected. The price tag now is \$647 million.

Nuclear power critics who'd just as soon have the government forget all about breeders question various facets of FFTF. They assert that design features to prevent a dangerous core meltdown and possible nuclear explosion are unproven.

One opponent, Dr. Arthur Tamplin, a physicist on the staff of the Natural Resources Council — one of the more ardent groups against the breeder — says he thinks FFTF "has the potential to put itself in orbit, or something like that."

Dr. John Yaskinsky, president of Westinghouse Hanford which runs the project, calls that "absurd. It is a physical impossibility. Such a statement indicates Dr. Tamplin is unfamiliar with the physics and engineering of breeder reactors."

And he adds: "Design features to prevent core meltdown are not unproven, but are in fact engineered using established principles and tested components. Not only is the potential for nuclear explosion remote, if not actually impossible, but the potential energy ... would be within the containment capability of FFTF."

He emphasized that safety characteristics have been "evaluated in detail by the project and reviewed in depth by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission."

Critics also cite earlier concern by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission over some safety features, particularly that the reactor would rely on the force of natural circulation to maintain the flow of the mol-

ten sodium coolant if primary and emergency power sources fail to keep pumps going to move the coolant through its circulatory system.

That failure, say the critics, could cause sodium, a metal which melts at just below the boiling point of water, to boil and trigger a sodium-fuel reaction that could rupture the reactor and lead to a core meltdown.

Project officials say NRC concerns have been satisfactorily resolved and point out that the testing of "natural circulation capability" is the plan and intent of FFTF, and a recommendation by NRC.

They say natural circulation would assure that the coolant would continue to circulate without pump power, since, because of natural convection (the rise of heated liquid over cooler liquid), the sodium couldn't really stop flowing. With the reactor shut down by its safety systems, sodium boiling would reduce circulation of the coolant.

Tamplin's colleague at NRC, Dr. Thomas Cochran, believes "there are some real safety problems with that reactor that are the same type problems that would be generic to all breeders."

"The reactor vessel doesn't have a strong enough containment capability in the event that you get a core-disruptive accident, which is really a nuclear explosion. Although we're talking about an energy release that's not comparable to atomic bombs, qualitatively it's similar."

Project officials disagree. Even in the remote possibility of an energy release in which the core is disrupted, they maintain, the containment vessel is designed to hold the line against any escape. "The adequacy of containment was established through extensive analysis and experimental programs," Dr. Yaskinsky says.

In contrast to an actual breeder reactor, the FFTF as a test reactor is not designed to produce electricity. The 400 million watts of thermal energy it will generate will be simply discharged into the atmosphere.

"The data from the operation of the FFTF can be used should we decide to build a demonstration plant," says James Lyman, a spokesman for the Department of Energy. Government and industry officials consider the FFTF the

most sophisticated nuclear facility in the world. More than 300 companies have been involved in its design, component manufacture and construction. The Department of Energy's principal contractor is a subsidiary of Westinghouse Corp., the Westinghouse Hanford Co.

Much of the basic engineering work was done a few miles away at the Energy Department's Hanford Engineering Development Laboratory, also operated by Westinghouse, where components have been tested in vats of sodium heated to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Because of the special characteristics of the sodium, which can ignite on contact with air or water, piping and safety systems many times more elaborate than in conventional reactors are required to prevent a coolant leak.

Nuclear critics and project officials differ greatly on the record of breeder reactors. Critics point to the near core meltdown of Experimental Breeder Reactor I at Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1955.

Project officials concede that substantial core melting did occur, but that no explosion could have occurred. Further, they say that early safety questions have been dealt with successfully and breeder reactors have outstanding operating records in France, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, and, since 1963, in Idaho, with the Experimental Breeder Reactor II.

The Fermi I reactor, built by a consortium of electric utilities in the early 1960s headed by Detroit Edison, suffered a partial meltdown of its somewhat larger core in 1966 and was shut down for good in 1972.

An investigation of the Fermi meltdown disclosed that the sodium coolant had been impeded in the core by an errant sheet of zirconium added in the last days of construction but not noted in the blueprints.

Neither accident exposed the public to radiation, and FFTF officials reject suggestions from critics that their reactor's safety features aren't completely dependable.

"I'm death on wheels for safety, believe me," says Al Rizzo, deputy director of the FFTF project for the Department of Energy. "It is the highest priority as far as I'm concerned. If anything in this design is changed, I want to know about it — I do know about it."

DOE and Westinghouse scientists are planning a series of

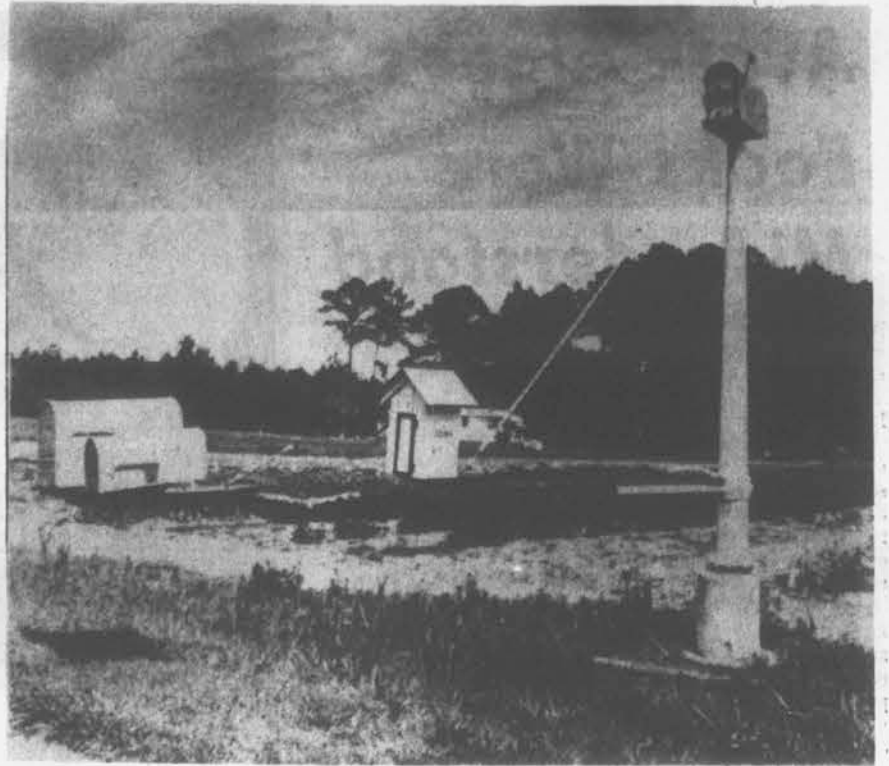
experiments on fuel assemblies, though they won't begin until next year at the earliest. Component testing and verification of design features will occupy the FFTF's army of experts for a full year after startup.

One of the chief technical objectives is to shorten the time it takes for a breeder fuel core to produce more fuel than it uses. This "doubling time" is the key to arguments for the economic usefulness of the breeder. The Clinch River demonstration plant would have had a doubling time of more than 20 years.

When ground was broken for FFTF in 1969, it was expected to cost about \$87 million. But as of January this year, the experimental reactor has consumed \$621 million. The annual operating cost, mainly for fuel, is projected to average between \$50 million and \$70 million.

Department of Energy officials say such expense is worth paying for the vital research information the FFTF will provide.

"The goal is taking the maximum information obtainable on every facet of fast reactor technology and feeding it into the over-all development program," says DOE's Rizzo. "Such information does not come cheap."



MAKING A POINT — Nobody who drives past R.W. Reinhold's house southeast of Holly Ridge needs to ask what Reinhold thinks of bulk-mail circulars and other postal impositions. Reinhold makes his opinion clear. He has constructed a miniature outhouse, complete with a

crescent-moon ventilation hole above the door, and marked for deposit of junk mail. Within easier reach of the mail carrier are two regular boxes. High above is a box supposedly in the proper spot for the air-mail carrier. Look again. It's for the birds. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Twist, Old Theme

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The industry that rids your car of bird droppings, salt and soot has added a new twist to an old theme by inducting 18 of its brethren into a newly formed Carwash Hall of Fame.

Among the carwash honorees was Jimmy Butts, of Orlando, Fla., who once called for carwash owners to befriend birds.

"When the Lord made birds, He must have been thinking of the carwash industry," he says.

There's Merle Strauch, who was one of the first to offer "Elephants washed free" at his Carmel, Calif., carwash while the circus was in town.

And Bob Burglin, who devised and was the first to use spray-wax in his southern California Carwash.

Those men, and 15 others, were inducted into the Carwash Hall of Fame during the 25th annual International Carwash Association convention in Kansas City, which drew about 5,000 carwash owners and operators.

Seminars on self-service carwashes and rebuilding old carwashes were among the fare offered to conventioners.

Suppliers displayed their wares throughout the week. Included were computerized carwashes and "new car" scents to make old cars smell like they just came out of the showroom.

Carwash owners expressed concern about the image of their booming industry. A Chicago carwash recently was closed by police after it offered to have girls in bikinis massage the cars; and a movie, "Car Wash," depicted a seedy day in the life of a carwash.

But there are another 22,000 carwashes in the country where the day-to-day business is less racy. Those owners and operators are mindful of the changes that have transpired since the 1940s, when a carwash was dozens of persons armed with soapy rags waiting for a car to be pulled past them.

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NCR's Harold Denton Impresses His Own Family

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Harold Denton's kids have finally come to see what he does for a living may be important. Harold Denton's wife is so impressed by his burdens she no longer bugs him about the bedroom that needs repainting.

"It won't last," says Harold Denton, a genial realist. All these milestones, however temporary, were a direct consequence of the fact that he became a hero and a celebrity for reasons that say much about our times. All he did was tell the truth.

He told it at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the scene of the worst nuclear accident in history. He told it simply, clearly and calmly, and you would've thought he had discovered the secret of life.

"You're the only one we can believe," said an old lady in a Middletown, Pa., dime store where Harold Denton, in his hurried brush with history, had gone to buy a pair of socks. Clerks, other customers gathered around to thank him and seek his autograph.

T-shirts blossomed. "Middletown Thanks Harold Denton." "Harold Denton Can Cool My Core Any Time." Two grateful colleges in Pennsylvania gave him his first honorary degrees. And across the land, where millions watched on TV, there was a sense that a jungle of wafers, wrigglers and liars had been replaced by a single voice of credibility.

For none of this instant celebrity was Harold Denton prepared by experience or nature. He had never been exposed to TV cameras, reporters, public crisis or the President of the United States. For much of his adult life, his concerns were narrow and technical: how, for example, do neutrons behave in heavy water reactors?

He was, at the time of the accident, an obscure bureaucrat with the wooden title of Director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation. "What do you do, daddy?" his kids would ask on visiting his Bethesda office, and he would say, limply, "We produce safety evaluation reports." Totally unsexy.

What daddy does is to make certain government regulations for safety and environmental protection are met before a company is licensed to build a nuclear reactor. He can also suspend licenses. In event of a reactor accident, it is his job to make the owners of the reactor and similar ones around the country redesign to prevent further mishap.

Denton, a reactor physicist, has 631 people working for him around the country, most of them professionals — nuclear engineers, metallurgists, mechanical and electrical engineers, fishery biologists, seismologists, meteorologists, water chemists. Should there be a nuclear accident resulting from government oversight, it would be his neck. He is paid \$50,000 a year.

On the night of March 21, Harold Denton and his wife, Lucy, were watching "The China Syndrome," a movie about a nuclear reactor accident.

Denton suddenly nudged Lucy. "That's a faulty reading," he said. And sure enough, a moment later on the screen, Jack Lemmon made the same discovery and knew his reactor was in trouble.

And sure enough, seven days later, in a real place called Three Mile Island, a real reactor technician misinterpreted an instrument and cut off the flow of water to the uranium core.

Without water to cool it, the core would be damaged and would eventually melt down. A meltdown would release highly radioactive gases and vapor into the air and, while nowhere as lethal as an atomic bomb, would require the evacuation of everyone within 10 miles. In this case, that meant 2 million people. It would also drop radioactive elements on the land and into the food cycle.

On March 30, after two days of bewildering confusion and

conflicting statements, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission complained that he and the Pennsylvania governor were "operating almost totally in the blind. His information is ambiguous, mine is nonexistent. It's like a couple of blind men staggering around making decisions."

That was the day they sent Harold Denton to Three Mile Island, sent him in a hurry in a White House helicopter with orders to take charge of the mess and report directly to Jimmy Carter.

He landed in a cornfield in a vortex of howling reporters, and a few hours later, when someone said the President was calling, he was convinced his hand shook when he answered the phone.

Eyewitnesses doubt it. They say that, except for the times strangers asked for his autograph, they never saw him flustered in those 19 days of high tension, little sleep, too much coffee and too many "meltdowns," which had become the name for hamburgers. He reported twice a day to the President, whom he found easy to talk to and informed, being an old nuclear man himself.

He also had to deal every day with his bosses at the Commission, the Pennsylvania governor and his experts, the press and television, the plant managers and corporate executives. In the beginning, he thought the corporations involved were "sitting back," that they were not really on top of the situation. Then he mentioned once to the President that they did not have enough of their top people on the scene. That afternoon 50 showed up. Within a week, there were 1,000.

Harold Denton lost 10 pounds at Three Mile Island but never, apparently, his poise. He admits it got to the point where he "kind of dreaded" a phone ringing in the middle of the night, although the calls usually turned out to be uncritical.

He admits, too, to a moment of self-doubt the night he got out of his car and was engulfed by "20 or 30 reporters wanting to know which way to run." They told him his superiors in Washington were saying the hydrogen bubble in the reactor could explode at any time. It turned out that fear was groundless but for a time he was asking himself, "What did I miss? Does somebody know something I don't?"

Harold Ray Denton, a native of Rocky Mount, N.C., and a graduate of North Carolina State College, (which had one of the first university-operated reactors in the country), is a tall man of 43 with a fading Dixie accent subverted by years away from home.

He wears the burdens of his job with little visible strain. He escapes them completely sailing or camping with his wife and three teen-aged children. "I'm calm by nature. I just don't have high emotional peaks or low ones. I don't come to the office depressed one day or mad the next. I guess I tend to live within a narrow emotional threshold."

The pressures of his work appear to be more intellectual than emotional. An appropriations committee of Congress wants him to get nuclear reactors built faster. An authorization committee wants him to go slower for safety. He closed up five plants because of what he thought was inadequate design against earthquakes. One was in Maine and some congressmen called that "asinine" because who ever heard of an earthquake in Maine? (There was a minor one later.) The country needs more energy but people divide on whether they want it from nuclear power.

"My real problem," Denton says, "is what does society want me to do? Where do they want the threshold of safety set? The only guidance in the act setting up the NRC was that there should be 'no undue risk to the health and safety of the public.' What does that mean?"

He takes it as his own standard, he says, that nuclear power must be safer than coal, the only other alternative source of generating electricity that is readily available, and he thinks it is. He cites statistics about mining accidents and deaths from air pollution. He says he'd still rather live near a nuclear reactor than a coal mine.

"But I'm concerned that people are developing an attitude about nuclear power similar to the one about saccharine: if it has any risk at all of causing cancer, you take it off the market."

"And if that's really what society wants with regard to reactors, we can never provide absolute surety that there won't be a truck overturning or an occasional release from reac-

tors. But I think we can make those risks sufficiently low to make nuclear power a good bargain compared to coal. It is really a matter of choices and society has to choose."

Harold Denton is a technologist whose faith in technology is not limitless. But he does think the problem of nuclear waste can be solved technically if not politically. Who, he asks, is willing to have nuclear debris stored in their state?

"There are a lot of barren spaces around. I think if you put the waste a mile deep into volcanic rock or in salt or gran-

ite and put it there in a form of glass or ceramics, it's very unlikely it will ever affect anyone. But you can't guarantee that. If that is necessary, we should stop generating it."

"Nuclear waste can be made extremely safe, if not perfectly safe. You can't guarantee what will happen in 500 or 1,000 years, but in geological time, the kinds of places I'm talking about haven't moved in hundreds of thousands or millions of years."

Harold Denton admits he was "shaken" by the events at Three Mile Island but one gets the feeling he was shaken in-

tellectually, not emotionally. That accident proved to be a series of human and mechanical failures.

In one case, he says, the machines would have worked more safely without human intrusion. In any case, he admits, it was an accident for which the reactor was not designed and the operators not properly trained.

"We designed against the very worst things anybody could think of — a double-ended break of the biggest pipe, earthquakes, tornadoes going 360 miles an hour. We thought that if you designed for the big

accidents maybe you'd be covered for the little ones.

"We came to have a complacency because we had 400 reactor years without an accident. But at Three Mile there was no one big thing that went wrong but five or six little things. Now we are re-examining some of the basic premises on which we regulate."

Denton said one of the difficulties is that government appears to have "captured" the nuclear industry.

"You normally think of industry as capturing the regulators. But this industry does only what we say. If we tell

them to put in another pump, they'll put in another pump."

"They think, if you do exactly what the NRC says and no more, the plant is, by definition, safe. But we can't be omniscient. We can't anticipate every exigency."

The question of who pays for what, Denton said, can also be a problem in safety. He explained:

If, in granting a license, the NRC insists on a certain instrument in a reactor, the builder can pass the added cost on to the utility which buys the reactor. So the builder includes the instrument.

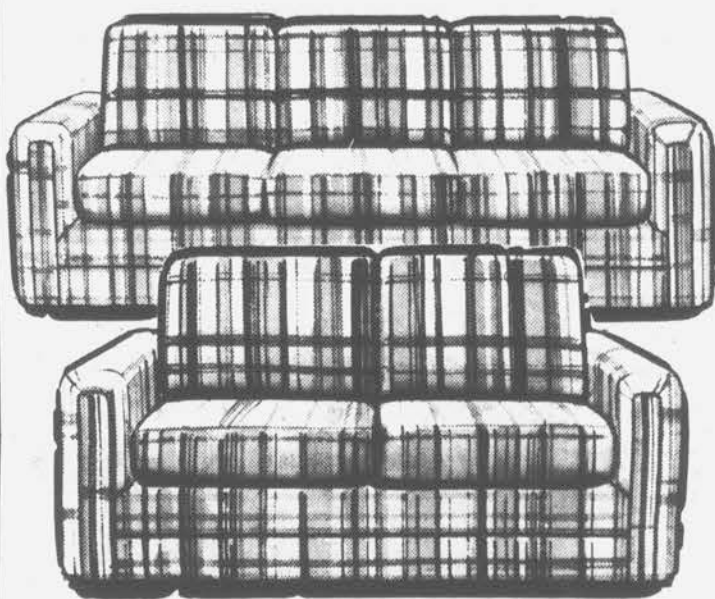
"But it takes so damn long to build a reactor that in the whole process you learn quite a bit about how to make them better. So even though there is a kind of unanimous agreement among everyone involved that an extra something, say improved water level instrumentation, is desirable, it seldom gets volunteered because with the price fixed in advance who will pay the added cost?"

"Improved water level instrumentation was not available at Three Mile Island. It would've made a big difference."

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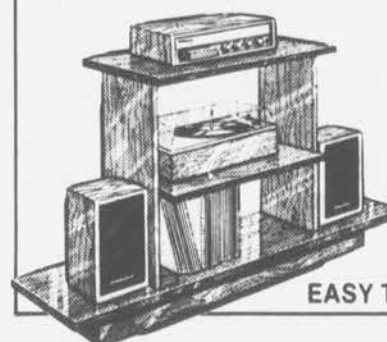
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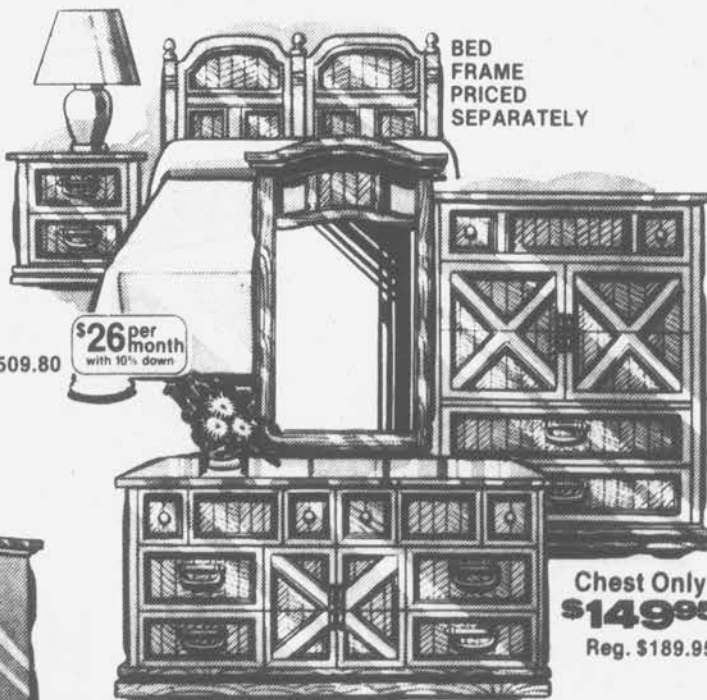
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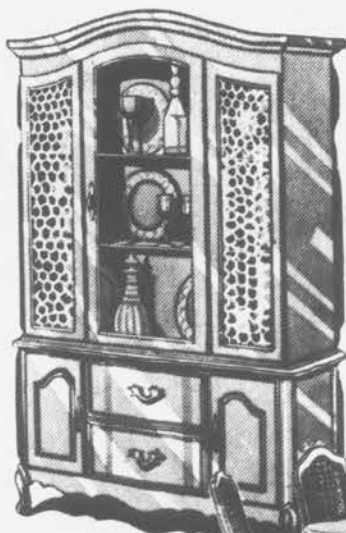
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Lightning Takes An Annual Toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some 150 people are killed by lightning in the United States each year and another 300 are injured, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. The immediate cause of death in such cases is stopped breathing or heart failure, but survivors of lightning injury seldom suffered heart damage.

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Leon Jaworski Now Has Time To Muse On Nixon

By STEVEN R. REED
HOUSTON (UPI) — After 55 years of defending sharecroppers and oilmen, prosecuting war criminals and segregationists, Leon Jaworski — son of a preacher, adversary of a president — is removed from the courtroom scene.

Jaworski, who will be 74 in September, has more time now for his own thoughts. Although active in his law practice and other endeavors, he can take time to muse about his career, lingering public preoccupation with Watergate and the personalities of his time.

Richard Nixon — a man he liked, a candidate he voted for and a president he was

prepared to prosecute — remains in his opinion, a crook. He still thinks Nixon would have been forgiven by the American public if he had admitted his misdeeds.

He believes Nixon instead will be pilloried for abusing his pardon as well as the presidency.

Even five years later in the cool comfort of his downtown office, Jaworski's voice rises with emotion.

"If the man had shown some remorse and some feeling about the whole thing, some regret about it all at the very beginning and more particularly if he had said, 'Now listen, try to remember me by the

good things I did and not the bad things I did. I was terrible and I did commit wrongs,' — the guy won't say it!"

"That's all he needed to say and the American people are so forgiving they would have said, 'Yeah, of course you were an SOB for doing 'em, but you've admitted it.'"

Jaworski said Watergate would have been forgotten within a year if it had not been for Nixon's televised interviews with David Frost and his memoirs, "RN."

In his own Watergate book, Jaworski stopped short of naming Nixon as responsible for the 18½-minute gap in taped White House conversations with

John Mitchell and H.R. Halde- man three days after the 1972 burglary. But in his memoirs published this year, Jaworski identified Nixon as the probable culprit.

"What he did in the Frost interviews and what he did in writing the chapter in Watergate in his memoirs is what has caused me to come back out and say many of the things that I would not have said, did not find necessary to say, but I finally felt like I ought to unmask them," Jaworski said. "I think from his own standpoint, it's been a terrific mistake...."

"As far as Nixon is con- cerned, we have no proof that Nixon was in on the (burglary) planning. All I say is that Nixon created an atmosphere around the White House that made it quite logical for his assistants to believe that this was a proper thing to do."

"I think Mitchell was telling Nixon exactly what happened in that 18½-minute gap. I think he was telling him the whole damn story for the first time.... He (Nixon) had more at stake than anybody else. He could do it (the erasure) without anybody seeing him. It would have been very difficult for anybody else to do it."

"So, I, by a process of elimination and by a process of deduction came to the conclusion that he was the most likely one to have done it and personally think he did it."

He considers the successful battle for Nixon's tapes the

apex of a legal career that began when he was certified to practice law in Waco, Texas, at age 19. He has not argued a case since the 1974 tapes triumph.

"You get fired up to a degree where you'll never be again," he said of the tapes arguments before the Supreme Court and his resulting hiatus from courtroom activity.

Jaworski doesn't boast that he has been unselfish in his service to nation or profession. But his straightforward self-

perspectives have been interpreted by some as coming from a man altogether too pious, too clean.

"I think it was a matter of maintaining what little self-respect I had," he said of the times he left behind family and law practice to respond to public requests for his service.

"I mean by that, honestly, it would have been very difficult for me not to have had the continuous recurrence of a feeling that I had failed where I should have responded. It didn't make any difference how it came out in the end."

"If I at least had done the

best that I could, I would have greater self-respect and I certainly would feel inwardly much stronger, better and not have a feeling of either cowardice or failure to respond to duty."

Today Jaworski stays busy outside the courtroom and stays away from Washington.

"The practice of law is much less than it has ever been because I'm away so much," he said. "My time is consumed by a number of endeavors and it's rather fully consumed."

He accepts as many speaking engagements as possible, is a fund-raiser for two Houston hospitals and his own non-profit foundation and is chairman of a bank holding company. He also maintains his health and the appearance of a much younger man.

"I exercise regularly in the morning," he said. "I not only go through some general exercises, but for years now I have been running every morning. I just open the doors upstairs and I go through all those bedrooms and the hallway and I just have me an oval track, you see, and it's great because I have the television on and I can watch it and listen to what they say and at the same time get my exercise."

He says his "great joy is when I go out to my hill country place. I have almost what I would call a utopian place. It's a wonderful environment, quiet, complete solitude if I want it. I have a building that is my own office there that my wife built me just before Watergate. The only thing that disturbs me is when I look out the window and see the deer walking by or maybe the wild turkey or hear the quail."

"Otherwise, nobody can find me there, nobody interrupts me. That is to me the greatest joy of all."

Americans Attracted By Luck And 10 Pesos

By TONY ESPETIA
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Americans living along the border have crossed into Mexico for years to watch bullfights and bet on the horses.

Now, the new Mexican government intends to woo their money with its new Sports Lottery in which a ticket costs 10 pesos — 44 cents.

Already successful in Central Mexico, the Sports Lottery has announced plans to open branches later this year along the border in such cities such as Nuevo Laredo, Tijuana, Ciudad Juarez and Reynosa.

"The border with the United States has been a traditional gambling area and we are expanding there to attract not only Mexicans but American bettors as well," said a lottery spokesman.

To cash in on the traditional gambling habits of Mexicans, the government created the Sports Lottery last year. To assure its success it first tackled soccer, the national sport.

Under the acronym Pro-Gol (for soccer drawing), the lottery got off to a slow start last September. But within

weeks it attracted legions of bettors from all walks of life.

Sports Lottery director Juan Highland Gomez said in nine months of operation the government agency has taken in some \$53 million, of which 40 percent has been distributed as prize money among more than 10,000 people.

Prizes have ranged from \$50 to more than \$750,000.

Last December five lucky winners each bagged more than \$750,000. More recently a student won \$500,000 — with a 10-peso bet.

But there are many more whose relatively modest winnings change their lives.

Rosalio Cedillo still breaks his back planting corn but now it's his corn, thanks to the Sports Lottery. The 26-year-old farm worker who lives in Mexico State and earned only \$5 a day, won more than \$55,000 recently and used the money to buy land and a house.

"I couldn't afford to bet any more than 10 pesos and my choices were picked at random," said Cedillo. "Now our lives, my family and mine, have changed and we are all very happy."

Two Vacations Better Than One

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two vacations are better than one for improving mental outlook and working capacity, says a German medical group.

A newsletter from the American Council of Life Insurance quotes the Union of German Doctors as recommending a vacation every six months.

The doctors say this is preferable to a shorter work week because fewer work hours are likely to increase stress. Employees would have to work harder for shorter periods to meet company schedules, the group says.

The council adds three tips for vacation planners from Francis L. Clark, a Georgetown University psychiatrist:

—Avoid overwork beforehand because it will take longer to unwind.

—Go someplace you've never been and do something different.

—Allow one day at home before resuming work.

Twelve other bettors hit the jackpot along with Cedillo, bagging identical prizes.

Winners have to pay a 15 percent tax. "But there's plenty left," said one of the many Mexicans that form long double lines at ticket vendors from Monday to Wednesday when bets are accepted.

To claim first prize bettors must score correctly all 13 results. Second place money goes to those with the next highest number of correct guesses.

If no one scores 13 guesses, the money is added to the first prize of the next draw and so on until there is a winner.

Buoyed by the success, the Sports Lottery has included games played in Italy, Spain, Argentina and other countries. It plans to include baseball next year.



AWAY FROM COURTROOM SCENE, Leon Jaworski pauses with chain saw at his hill country place near Austin. He will be 74 in September. (UPI Photo)

Sea Chanteys Are Recorded

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — A selection of 34 sea chanteys and sailor's songs, seldom heard now but popular in the days of wooden sailing ships, has been recorded by the staff of the Mystic Seaport Museum at the rebuilt 19th century port here.

Among the hornpipes, reels, ballads, and come-all-ye's are such one-time favorites of the deepwater sailor as "Haul Away for Rosie-O", "The Bold Harpooner", and the "The Belfast Hornpipe".

He says his "great joy is when I go out to my hill country place. I have almost what I would call a utopian place. It's a wonderful environment, quiet, complete solitude if I want it. I have a building that is my own office there that my wife built me just before Watergate. The only thing that disturbs me is when I look out the window and see the deer walking by or maybe the wild turkey or hear the quail."

Boom And Bust For Fairbanks

By SARAH OVERMYER
Associated Press Writer
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Fairbank's history is a history of boom and bust. Completion of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline didn't quite make the town go bust, but it emphatically ended a boom.

State figures for this city of 36,000 show a current unemployment rate of 14.6 percent. Most of the jobless worked on pipeline construction, which ended in 1977.

Before pipeline construction began in earnest in 1974, the jobless rate was about 10 percent. At the height of construction, in 1975, it was only 5.6 percent. Layoffs began in 1976, and the unemployment rate peaked last year at 18.8 percent.

Figures for gross retail sales and other economic indicators show the same curve.

Bank deposits in December 1978 were off 17 percent from the year before, to a total of \$234.9 million. Loans were up 1 percent.

The value of building permits issued in 1978 fell 40 percent from 1977, to \$88 million. New housing starts decreased 49 percent.

Numerous businesses quietly folded over the past two years. Other shops say that despite losing money, they are hanging on for the start of another pipeline — the proposed 4,800-mile Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline, or some other economic boost.

The borough planning department says Fairbanks-area population dropped 13 percent between 1977 and 1978, to about 60,850.

Summer construction work eased the load for some of the jobless, while others took on jobs alien to their skills to tide them over.

The prosperity which workers and city and business leaders glimpse in the near future hinges on construction of the natural gas pipeline, which will snake its way through Alaska and Canada to markets in the lower 48 states.

Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., which will build the Alaska portion of the line, says the project could create as many

as 20,000 jobs in Alaska, and pump \$600 million into Alaska's treasury in royalties and taxes during the life of the line.

The line, however, has been dogged by regulatory and financing problems. The latest estimate is that preliminary work will not start until 1981, and that construction will not begin until a year later.

Some civic leaders see no problem with the economic downturn.

Robert Richards, chief economist for Alaska Pacific Bank, insists that Fairbanks is not in the throes of a post-pipeline bust. He says that while the construction industry has the blues, fishing, timber and tourism remain strong.

However, the Fairbanks North Star Borough Assembly — which encompasses the city and its environs — hedged its bets by approving a fiscal 1980 budget that reflects the tough times.

The \$26.3 million budget is down \$1.4 million from the fiscal 1979 figure. The property tax mill rate is also down slightly at 7.18.

Two Named To Professorships

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Two faculty members have been awarded professorships in the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Marvin Felheim was awarded the Joe Lee Davis Professorship in American Culture. Ronald Freedman was named to the Roderick D. McKenzie Professorship in Sociology.

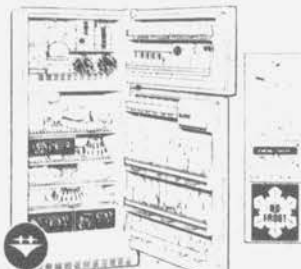
The university says "the named professorships honor retired or deceased university professors who merit special distinction."

DESERT FLOODED
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Flood waters caused by week-long monsoon rains covered large portions of the Great Indian Desert in northwest India and 43 persons were killed, the United News of India reports.



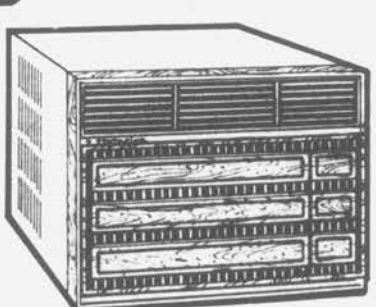
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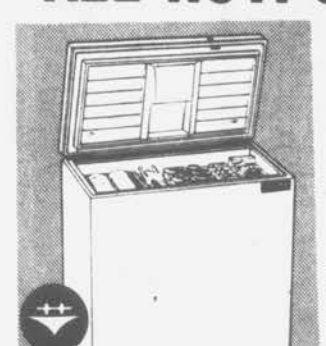
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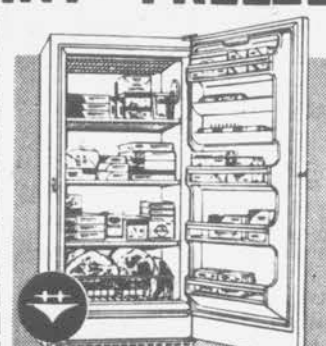


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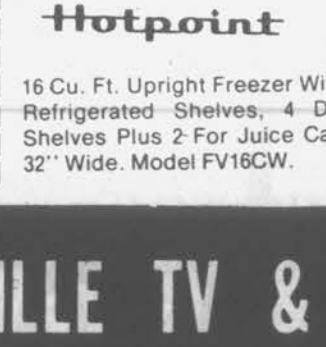
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Retired Captain Samuel H. Mitchell Recalls Highlights Of 39 Years In State Patrol

Text By Stuart Morgan

By STUART MORGAN
Reflector Staff Writer

In 1929 a "flip of a coin" made 26-year-old Samuel H. Mitchell and one of his friends decide to complete training for North Carolina's first highway patrol at Camp Glenn, Morehead City.

Today, 50 years later — his friend deceased — and after a 37 year career with this state's highway patrol, Capt. Mitchell reflects upon the earliest days of the patrol and his career from 1929 to 1966.

The training was tough, and living conditions were miserable in the training camp's barracks. With nine lieutenants and a captain as instructors, Mitchell said he and the other 36 patrolmen often dragged their bunks around at night, dodging the rain which leaked through the barracks' star paper roof.

STATE TOUR

"After the four or five week school was completed, we traveled throughout North Carolina to each of the nine highway commissioner's residences," Mitchell said.

"The tour lasted four or five days — from Beaufort to Washington, Wilson to Raleigh, Durham to Winston-Salem, High Point to Morgantown, Asheville to Charlotte and Wilmington to Raleigh."

Touring in single file, the 37 patrolmen traveled while separated into their nine district groups. Each of the state's nine highway patrol districts was represented by four patrolmen, three riding Harley Davidson or Indian motorcycles, followed by an officer driving a Model A Ford.

Large crowds welcomed the state's first highway patrolmen as they passed through cities during their tour of the state's nine highway patrol districts.

SWORN IN

Upon arriving at their destination in Raleigh on July 1, 1929, North Carolina's first 37 highway patrolmen were sworn in on the lawn of the state's capital.

"The first two years they transferred us every 90 days," Mitchell said. "They

transferred one boy from Asheville to Elizabeth City."

Working 12-hour shifts, six days a week, with 10 to 14 days vacation a year, the patrolmen were paid \$150 a month before the Great Depression.

During the depression, however, the patrolmen's salaries were cut back to \$100 a month. In 1933, well into the depression, their salaries were temporarily cut back further to \$75 a month. However, the state would later reimburse the patrolmen for the balance of their three month's pay.

"It was rough. I saw a lot of people without jobs, but I was just thankful that I had one," Mitchell said. "Even working six days a week, a lot didn't get off unless it was an emergency, and sometimes they worked seven days a week."

WORKING CONDITIONS

"The motorcycles were dangerous in wet and slick weather," he added. "We had several men killed and injured in different ways."

"Back in the early days, we traveled from Washington to Elizabeth City and worked in that area a couple of days, and then went to Weldon and circled 20 counties before we returned on a weekend," Mitchell explained. "The circle trip took a week."

"In 1929 and much later, sergeants didn't have typewriters and had to borrow them and desks from offices of police and sheriff departments," he continued.

Patrolling at night was more difficult and dangerous than by day for the patrolmen, and according to Mitchell, drunken drivers traveling at night, and persons carrying concealed weapons were among problems faced by the patrolmen during their patrols.

"We'd drive with a drunken driver in his car to the police station and then have someone from the station to drive us to our motorcycles," Mitchell said.

"At that time, there were only sheriff and police departments and paid deputies. You didn't have the enforcement we have now — you didn't have the SBI."

"Most of the time we rode 150 to 200 miles a day," he added. "We were given a route and towns to go through, and we tried to get to the station before it was dark. To prove you'd been there, we made reports by having our reports stamped at the post office at our farthest point on the route."

Mitchell further added that he and other patrolmen "each carried a little statute book or motor vehicle book, like a little almanac."

He pointed out that today

"the same book is six to eight times that large."

EQUIPMENT

With no one checking, Mitchell said public vehicles were "ill-equipped." He added that those of the highway patrol were well-equipped, but pointed out that "a lot of the public cars didn't have brakes or horns or windshield wipers."

He added that at that time there were no inspection or driver's license laws.

"We pulled people with sirens which operated from the turning of the rear wheel of our motorcycles," Mitchell added. "300,000 vehicles were registered in the state during the depression. Now, I believe it is three million."

To make their jobs more difficult, the highway patrol did not have radios during its earliest years. In fact, the patrol did not receive two-way radios until 1942. As a result, Mitchell said it was often the responsibility of passing tourists and travelers to inform the highway patrolmen of any accidents.

"Once it took us three days to arrive at an accident in Ocracoke," Mitchell mentioned as an example. "65 miles per hour was the maximum speed of the Harley Davidson."

He added that the first radios the state's highway patrol did receive were one-way radios, and as a result, he said "we just hoped they got the message."

"In 1935 they phased out motorcycles," he said, adding that "in that same year, patrolmen began using 1935 Ford Roadsters. Painted silver, they were called 'silver bullets' by the general public."

Mitchell said Flanagan Buggy Company, which ran the Ford Company in Greenville at that time, received a contract to furnish about 67 of the roadsters for the highway patrolmen who then numbered 67.

According to Mitchell, as the patrol grew each year various models of Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Buicks were purchased to replace the patrol's older vehicles.

MITCHELL'S CAREER

From 1929 to 1949, Mitchell served in Washington, Burlington, Durham, Charlotte, Elkin and Winston-Salem, where he was promoted to sergeant in 1931.

Afterwards, he was transferred to Charlotte again, then to Rockingham and Winston-Salem a second time where he was promoted to lieutenant and transferred to Greensboro. In 1950 he was promoted to Captain and transferred to Greenville.

During the last 16 years on the highway patrol, from 1950

to 1966, Mitchell held that rank and commanded Greenville's Troop A of the highway patrol.

At the height of his command, his troop of 110 law enforcement officers and approximately 40 maintenance and radio personnel shared the responsibility of enforcing laws throughout the territory encompassing 24 counties of northeastern North Carolina.

IN RETROSPECT

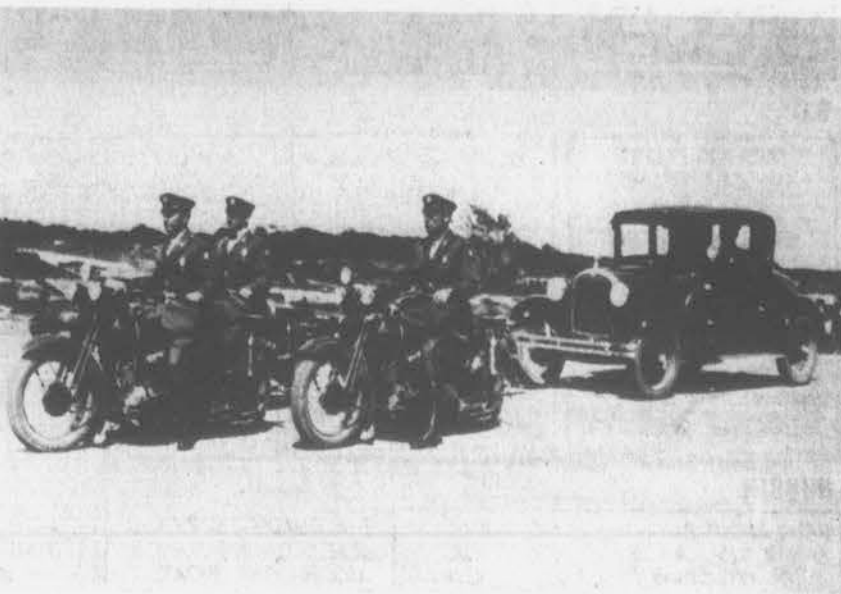
Mitchell said that the most interesting period of his career was spent working with patrolmen in the field.

He explained that each promotion took him further away from his men due to the increasing paper work which prevented him from working in the field as he did earlier.

Working with personnel was the biggest problem he said he faced during his career.

"You have so many men to supervise, and they're so scattered out," he explained. "Not like a police department where you can talk to your men — who, like they say in the army — they're the backbone."

About today's patrol, Mitchell said "the biggest improvements have been made in cars, radios, office and car equipment." He added that "the East started building headquarters long before they did in other areas of the state."



GRADUATION TOUR — One of nine highway patrol districts represented in the tour by North Carolina's first highway patrol after their graduation from Camp Glenn, Morehead City. The 37 patrolmen, riding Harley David-

sons with officers driving Model A Fords, traveled throughout the state visiting each of the nine highway commissioner's residences as welcoming crowds greeted them in many of the cities they passed through.

"In the mid-forties, there were very few buildings," Mitchell pointed out. In fact, when Mitchell arrived here in 1950 the property at the site of the present day highway patrol office in Greenville had been leased by the state.

A few years after his ar-

rival, the building was constructed and in 1963, the 2nd District Headquarter's building at Elizabeth City was dedicated to Mitchell "in recognition of his outstanding public service with the highway patrol." Three years later, he retired.

Since retirement, Capt.

Mitchell and his wife, Billie, have resided in Greenville. Married 49 years, they have one son named Doug who now teaches drama at Ayden-Grifton High School.

About today's patrol, Mitchell said "It's like anything else — it has progressed as time has changed things."



PRESENT AND FORMER TROOP A COMMANDERS — Capt. Carl Gilchrist who commands Troop A consisting of 137 patrolmen and 38 support personnel with headquarters in Greenville, talks with retired Capt. Mitchell who commanded the same troop from 1950 to 1966. The picture was taken in

front of the 60 by 100 foot maintenance garage now being used by Troop A. Today's garage is much bigger than the first, one-car garage of Highway Patrol in Elizabethtown which was opened on all four sides and covered with a tarpaulin roof. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Morgan)

Beach pleasures

Summer days spent at North Carolina beaches are ones of many pleasures, as these random scenes of people in action at Hammocks Beach State Park near Swansboro show. Fishing, sitting in the sun, building sand castles, surfing, playing frisbee, or just walking — these are a few of many choices open to visitors to the quiet, vehicle and animal-free island reached by a free ferry.

Photos By Jerry Raynor



PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Vitamins Won't Help Hernia

I have a hiatus hernia. Is it possible that this condition can disappear if I take special care of my diet and take extra vitamins? — Mr. J.J.I., Pa. Dear Mr. I.:

No. A hiatus hernia, sometimes known as "diaphragmatic hernia," is an anatomical change that occurs at the junction of the esophagus and the stomach. The esophagus, or "food pipe," normally passes through an opening in the diaphragm, to enter the stomach.

Hiatus hernia is a common disorder that occurs especially in the elderly and in obese people. Then the hydrochloric acid, normally found in the stomach, finds its way into the lower end of the esophagus and produces the unpleasant sensation of heartburn and other distressing symptoms of "indigestion."

The anatomical change, once established, cannot be reversed. This does not mean that anyone who has this condition should reconcile himself to a life of discomfort. Treatment for the symptoms is directed to eating smaller quantities of food and at more frequent intervals.

Overloading the stomach with food at any meal can cause distress. Fried and highly seasoned and greasy foods should be avoided. Loss of weight, beneficial in all instances, is particularly important to people with this condition.

Going to bed directly after eating can increase the frequency and severity of the symptoms. The use of antacids before and after meals is helpful. Of course, this should be done only with the specific advice of the doctor, for many patients with hiatus hernia do not necessarily require this additional form of treatment.

Supplementary vitamins in sensible doses are of value, but in no way affect the condition once it is established.

From the day our baby was born six months ago, the tears run out of his right eye profusely. We now know that he has some trouble with his tear ducts. Our concern is could it possibly affect his vision? — Mrs. S.C., Ga. Dear Mrs. C.:

Let me immediately assure you that vision cannot be affected by this annoying, but not serious, condition. A tiny duct, or opening, no larger than an ordinary pin, runs from the lower lid into the nose. This is known as the "nasolacrimal duct."

Some children are born with a narrowing, or stricture of this duct. Tears do not easily flow through it, and therefore overflow onto the face.

Infection and inflammation can also be responsible for the narrowing of the duct. This happens frequently in adults, too. There are now excellent techniques by which the duct can be enlarged. In some instances, surgery is resorted to, in order to clear up this problem.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Remove Veil Of Old Samarkand

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer
SAMARKAND, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Archeological restorers are stripping the veil from the face of ancient Samarkand just as modern society has unveiled the faces of the city's women, but much of the mystery remains, shadowed in legends as gossamer and exotic as a chador.

Heaps of crumbled brick that once hinted at the ancient forms of mosques and minarets are being transformed into the towering blue-glazed structures that once dominated this desert city.

Samarkand reached the height of its glory at the end of the 14th century under Tamerlane, who brought the greatest artisans and builders from his conquered Asian lands to construct the most beautiful city in the world.

The scope and the problems of the city's restoration are epitomized by the central mosque of Bibi Khanim, a huge crumbled complex of towering arches and the remains of one of the famous azure domes.

Shaken over the centuries by earthquakes and ravaged by feudal wars, the mosque is now the site of Samarkand's major restoration project.

Busy with masons, welders and carpenters, its walls and minarets are rising slowly again as they first rose five centuries ago.

According to the storytellers, the building of the Bibi Khanim mosque is also the story of the origin of the veil for Uzbek women.

Bibi Khanim, the storytellers say, was "the most favorite and most true and most beautiful wife" of Tamerlane.

During one of her husband's military campaigns, she pawned all her jewels to build a huge mosque for him, a coming-home surprise.

But as months passed, the work dragged on, slowed by the architect who had fallen in love with her and could not part with the project.

Desperate to complete her gift in time, Bibi Khanim allowed him one kiss — but only through her hand, which she held against her cheek.

To her horror, the kiss was so ardent that it burned the imprint of her palm against her face.

On his return, Tamerlane first saw the great new building and rushed to thank his wife, then saw the imprint of her infidelity.

In his fury, he decreed that from that time on, all the women in his kingdom must hide their faces behind veils.

Through architectural detective work and craftsmanship, modern restorers believe they have learned the structure of the Bibi Khanim mosque, and of the four other monuments of Samarkand, and piles of brick and broken minarets are being transformed into a semblance of the monuments left behind by Tamerlane.

Architects are using what a guide called "inspiration" to fill in gaps in a breathtaking series of mausoleums called the Shahi Zinda.

In all, 54 monuments are being restored on Samarkand at the hands of 86 specialized builders and 90 restoration experts.

The Bibi Khanim restoration is budgeted at \$24 million through 1985. The building is under UNESCO protection.

When the restoration work is completed, the buildings will stand solid and unambiguous on the sites where their forms were once only hinted at by foundations and rubble.

Famous Vassar Center Closes

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The College Drug Lunchette, a popular off-campus eating place for generations of Vassar students, has closed after 46 years.

The last proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, have given the sketches from its walls, depicting college life in the '50s, to the Vassar Library. They are the work of Margaret Rood, a 1948 graduate who is now Mrs. Thomas D. Richardson of South Norwalk, Conn.

The ill-health of Klein, 70, and the fact that his lease was not renewed, ended the enterprise despite petitions by Vassar students urging its continuance.

Urge No More Nuke Facilities

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The governing annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, one of the nation's historic "peace" churches, has asked the U.S. government to refrain from licensing new nuclear energy facilities and to spend more in developing alternate energy technology.

WANT ADS

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Sudie Mae Tripp Sutton, 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 Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 27th day of June, 1979.
Robert L. Martin, N.C.
Vanceboro, N.C. &
Robert L. Martin, N.C.
Bell Arthur, N.C.
Executors of the estate of
Sudie Mae Tripp Sutton,
deceased.
July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1979

NOTICE OF SALE
Pitt County
Pitt County, North Carolina, in accordance with the provisions of Section 160A-270 of the General Statutes of North Carolina, the Pitt County Board of Commissioners will sell to the highest bidder for cash on the site of the property, the Third and Johnson Streets in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, the old Pitt County General Hospital property, at eleven o'clock a.m. on FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1979, said property being described as follows: to-wit:
The old Pitt County General Hospital property located at Third and Johnson Streets in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, consisting of a paved parking lot and building with a total land area of 43,500 square feet, said lot having a frontage of 142.3 feet on Third Street, 299.5 feet on Woodlawn Street (Avenue), and 150 feet on Johnson Street.

The above-described parcel of land and building will be sold for CASH to the highest bidder; a ten percent (10%) cash deposit will be required of the highest bidder on the date of sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash or by check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

This 2nd day of July, 1979.
PIT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
BY: ROBERT L. MARTIN,
CHAIRMAN
W. W. SPELMAN
PIT COUNTY ATTORNEY
July 3, 17, 22, 31, 1979

INVESTMENT NOTICE
TO BIDDERS
Public Works Facility
Greenville, North Carolina
BID DUE: Wednesday, August 22, 1979 at 3:00 p.m.
BID LOCATION: Council Chambers, City Hall, Greenville, North Carolina.

Sealed proposals will be received for the furnishing of all plant, labor, materials and equipment entering into the following portions of the work on the Owner's property, located at Railroad and Wyt Streets in Greenville, North Carolina:

1. General Construction
2. Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning
3. Plumbing
4. Electrical
5. Garage Equipment and Gas Island Equipment

Proposals will be received up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 22, 1979, and immediately thereafter opened and read aloud.

Complete Construction Documents will be open for inspection in the office of the Architect, E. Friend, AIA-Architect, 3101 E. Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and at the Pitt County Board of Commissioners' Plan Rooms in Raleigh, Charlotte and Greensboro, North Carolina, and at the following locations: in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte, North Carolina and SCAN, in Atlanta, Georgia, or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of \$200.00. The full deposit will be refunded to those making bona fide proposals, provided the construction documents are returned to the Architect in good usable condition. Deposits shall be by check, and made payable to William E. Friend, AIA. Additional sets may be purchased for the cost of reproduction of \$100.00. Plans deposited will be returned to those not making a bid, provided plans are returned to the Architect five (5) days prior to the bid opening.

All Contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state laws governing their respective trades.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or certified check drawn on a bank or trust company, insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, of an amount equal to not less than ten percent (10%) of the proposals; or in the case of a bidder who has a valid Bond of five percent (5%) of the proposals executed by a surety company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds, conditioned that such surety will, upon demand, forthwith make payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the Contract in accordance with the Bid Bond. Upon failure to forthwith make payment, the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of the said bond. This deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the Contract within ten (10) days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

A Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond will be required by each Contractor for true and honest performance of the Contract amount.

Payments will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of monthly estimates of labor and materials incorporated into the work plus ninety percent (90%) of the work plus ninety percent (90%) of the materials suitably stored; and final payment will be made upon completion and acceptance of the work by the Owner. Upon fifty percent (50%) completion, the Owner may elect to make payments on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of monthly estimates of labor and materials incorporated into the work plus ninety percent (90%) of materials suitably stored.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award contracts to the lowest bidder in the best interest of the Owner.

OWNERS:
The City of Greenville, North Carolina
Percy Cox, Mayor
ARCHITECT:
William E. Friend, AIA
3101 E. Evans Street
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
July 22, 1979

09 Autos For Sale
HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 752-6164.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

10 AMC
EXCELLENT BUY. 1974 Malibu. X. Low mileage, good gas, new tires, power steering, air. \$1100 or best offer. 946-3583.

11 Buick
BUICK 1971 Estate Wagon. All power, new tires, transmission and battery. \$850. 756-0416.

12 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille. Metallic blue. 4700 miles. \$9500 or assume payments. 524-5710.

13 Chevrolet
CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice. Local one owner car. Fully loaded, air, power windows, brakes and steering; new tires. Tip-top shape. Contact Charles Overton, Overton's Super Market, Inc. 752-5025 from 8 a.m. to 11:17 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PIT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Barbara L. Lopah, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is 204 South Woodstock Rd., Greenville, North Carolina, 27834, on or before the 14th day of January, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 13th day of July 1979.
Michael T. Lopah, 204 South Woodstock Rd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of
Barbara L. Lopah
Kenneth G. Hite
James Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorneys-at-Law
Greenville, NC 27834
July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 1979

REMODELING ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC.

C. L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

\$5 MONEY \$5

We buy junk & wrecked cars & trucks
BOB GOURAS
USED AUTO PARTS
700 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-0782

42 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE Retail shoes. Rapidly expanding retail shoe chain. Has attractive opening for manager trainee in Greenville. Excellent growth potential for management qualified individual. As well as outstanding company paid fringe benefits. Starting salary based on experience. Advancement based on ability. Apply Red Cross Shoe Shop, Carolina East Mall, Monday-Friday, July 22-27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Mr. Riccardi.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for front end mechanic. Must be qualified in alignment, suspension and brake work. Apply in person, Sutton Service Center, 1105 Dickinson Avenue.

BROADCAST announcer with first class broadcast license to handle evening air shift at local AM/FM station. Call 758-1070 for appointment or send tape and resume to P.O. Box 7167, Greenville, NC 27634. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TEACHERS Chemistry, Latin and Advanced Mathematics. Teachers are needed for 1979-80 school year. Apply to Goldsboro City Schools, P.O. Box 1797, Goldsboro, NC 27530.

SECRETARIAL POSITION Local building firm. Applicants must have excellent secretarial skills, salary negotiable. Immediate opening. Call 758-3171.

SALES - INSURANCE

LIFE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

LEADS FURNISHED NO PROSPECTING

COMMISSIONS ANNUALIZED AND ADVANCED

CALL 803-243-3412

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Needed to perform general laboratory procedures, including preparation of teaching labs. **PERMANENT PART TIME APPOINTMENT 20 HOURS PER WEEK.** CLAs, MLTs, or equivalent with one year experience in laboratory work. Clinical laboratory skills required. State salary range, \$4362 through \$5898.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Needed to perform environmental analysis of air, waste, water, milk and other foods. **PERMANENT PART TIME APPOINTMENT 20 HOURS PER WEEK.** Graduation from high school and 2 years of experience in laboratory work. Microbiological and chemical techniques required. State salary range, \$4362 through \$5898.

Apply to the Personnel Department, 701 East Fifth St., ECU, Greenville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

MANAGER Regional company seeks career minded individual. Great benefits, possible advancement. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

MANAGER TRAINEE Growing dynamic company wants aggressive, career minded people. Great salary. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER Excellent local company with fine salary and benefits. Call Sam Jones, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Remodeling, Room additions, etc. **C.L. LUPTON CO.** 752-6116

These Units Will Be Sold At \$300 Below Factory Invoice

New Dodge Magnum Stock No. 774-B

New Dodge Magnum Stock no. 766-B

New Dodge Monaco Brougham Stock no. 810-B

New Plymouth Volare Stock no. 811-B

New Plymouth Volare Stock no. 641-B

Bil Haddock

Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

Memorial Dr. 756-0186

GRANT BUICK, C.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville-N.C.

1978 Toyota Celica GT — One owner, five speed, stereo, air..... \$5998

1978 Mazda GLC Sport — Five speed, low mileage..... \$3998

1977 Pontiac Firebird Formula — Automatic, air, sharp..... \$4998

1979 Buick Skylark — 7000 miles, V-6, automatic, air..... \$5298

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix — One owner, sharp, clean..... \$4498

1974 Buick Century Wagon — Perfect for vacation..... \$2698

1978 Dodge Magnum XE T-Top — Low mileage, sharp..... \$5398

1977 Chevrolet Blazer — Automatic, air, power steering..... \$3998

1976 Buick Regal — One owner, extra clean..... \$4298

"Be A Winner — Stay With Grant"

Bill Grant

Jack Mewborn

Tom Dickens

Garry Singleton

Al Wainwright

Jim Gantz

117 West Tenth Street Greenville/758-7200

Open Monday thru Friday 9-8 Saturdays 9-5

758-7200

42 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT TRAINEES

Want To Join A Winner?

Our growth into your area requires us to find people for our Assistant Manager Training Program. We're a fast paced store operation offering unlimited growth potential for the right person. Regular pay plus bonuses, employee discounts, plus many other benefits. If you're over 21 with retail experience, interviews are on Tuesday, July 24 and Wednesday, July 25 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

CIRCUS WORLD TOY STORES Carolina East Mall Greenville, N.C.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment Opportunities Parts Counter Person Body Shop Helper Exhaust System Specialist

Must have some gas welding experience. Apply to Guy Braxton M & W Chevrolet

Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

AGRICULTURAL SALES trainee individual with farm background to learn agricultural equipment business. Many tractors included. Agri-Supply Co., Greenville, 752-3999.

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON Must be aggressive, free to travel. No overnights. Need sales ability and sales experience. Call 758-6018.

HOW WOULD you like to write your own paycheck? \$12,000 to \$20,000 in one year. Direct selling. Rapid advancement. Send resume (with telephone number) to P.O. Box 2264, Greenville, NC 27634.

PROFESSIONAL DRYWALL hangers and finishers. 752-2215.

WAITRESS and experienced cook needed. Please call 753-8830 between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

ONE SALESPERSON and one mechanic's helper and truckdriver needed. 756-2845 for appointment. Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company, 264 Bypass, Greenville, NC 27634.

NOW TAKING applications for doughnut maker. Apply in person. Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

DUE TO INCREASED service business, we are looking for one more top notch mechanic with experience who wants to work in a spotless service department under supervision with factory training available during the year. Full benefits, sick leave, hospitalization, life insurance, paid holidays. Uniforms furnished with guaranteed salary of \$6.50 per flat rate hour. If you qualify and are serious, contact Steve Briley at once, Service Manager, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen.

TOP DOLLAR FOR TOP NOTCH INDIVIDUAL

Sales position open in the Greenville and surrounding area for the right person. Selling our line of protective coatings to industrial, commercial and institutional customers can easily average over \$500 per week commission with just one sale a day. 50% profit sharing contract assures top dollar. Full commissions paid weekly. Must start immediately. All equipment supplied by Company. Immediate field training with experienced supervisor.

WRITE COLONIAL REFINING and CHEMICAL COMPANY, P.O. BOX 16340, ROCKY RIVER, OHIO 44116.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REPAIR WORK Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3411.

WALLPAPER Hanging. Have sample books. Will bring to your own home. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 752-4898.

D & A PAINT Company. Free estimates. 752-2637, nights, 756-0549.

PAINTING and repairs. Apartments, houses and offices. Housing violations a specialty. 758-4462.

CHILD CARE experienced daycare worker would like to keep children in my home. Ages 18 months to 5 years. 756-1996.

CUSTOM BUILT additions and houses. Also repair work, footings, general carpentry. Free estimates. 758-6622 or 758-8569 after 6.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

CHILD CARE Mature, dependable woman desires to care for children in her home. 756-6922.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home near D.H. Conley School. 756-8304.

WILL KEEP children in my home near Griffon area. 524-5256.

IF YOU NEED a part time babysitter during the summer. Call Carina. 756-1319.

TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home located near factories in North Greenville. 752-5547.

BACKHOE bulldozer and lot clearing. 746-4600 or 746-3692.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator needed. D.R. Allen & Sons, 752-7395. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ROPE MACHINE operator wanted. Must be strong and hard worker. Only 2 openings available. Phone for appointment. Prefer students with light class loads. 752-1280.

POSITION AVAILABLE Instruction with adult Developmental Activities Program at Mary Community College, beginning August 1, 1979. Duties will include instruction and evaluation of mentally retarded and physically handicapped students. In Special Education and experience with handicapped individuals required. Applications accepted through July 27, 1979. Contact Becky Penn at Martin Community College, 792-1521. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution.

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT manager, cashiers, sales, and stock person needed for new Junior ap. parcel store coming to Carolina East Mall. Excellent company benefits. Apply Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 26, 28, 10 to 5 at Stuart's Carolina East Mall, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for growing used car business. Good opportunity. Draw against commission. 758-8750.

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE Female or male for local territory serving a youth oriented market. Sales experience, college education desirable. Expected first year earnings \$14,000 - \$16,000. Excellent benefit/incentive opportunity. Call collect Mr. Ed Barker, (502) 389-4605. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PET SPECIALIST Doctor Pet Center in Carolina East Mall. Need full time and part time pet care specialists. Duties include cleaning and caring for dogs, cats, birds, and small animals. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Monday, July 23, at Doctor Pet Center, Carolina East Mall. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES HELP We need experienced sales people to sell life insurance. Must be serious oriented. We will teach parts. Incentive income paid. Equal opportunity for any good salesperson. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Monday, July 23, at Doctor Pet Center, Carolina East Mall. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROFESSIONAL COMMUNICATIONS representative. Need sharp person with solid technical ability. Strong closer, excellent personality. Willing to sacrifice social life for exponential income and future management on top management in business, industry, and professional groups. Business English sales or telephone company marketing experience valuable. Call (703) 637-3337 collect. Executive Capital Carolina, Inc.

COLLECTIONS with financial company. Must have managerial abilities. Betty's Personnel, 758-3464.

LIBRARY/AUDIO Visual Assistant for Pitt Community College Hearing Resources Center, available August 1. Requires ability to sell, good people competence in written and oral communication and accurate typing, filing, and general office work. AAS degree in Library or Business Technology, 2 years experience preferred. Contact Barbara Clark or Ken Hillon, 756-3130. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER Established firm needs mature person. Some typing and bookkeeping. Must have desire to advance in company. Call Renee Edwards, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

ACCOUNTANT Great opportunity for persons with degree or experience in accounting. 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY Career opportunity for a person with shorthand and typing skills. Great compensation package. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY Professional office desires person with above average skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe, bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3411.

WALLPAPER Hanging. Have sample books. Will bring to your own home. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 752-4898.

D & A PAINT Company. Free estimates. 752-2637, nights, 756-0549.

PAINTING and repairs. Apartments, houses and offices. Housing violations a specialty. 758-4462.

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WILL KEEP children in my home near Griffon area. 524-5256.

IF YOU NEED a part time babysitter during the summer. Call Carina. 756-1319.

TREE SERVICE Trimming, topping and stumping. 756-0628 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home located near factories in North Greenville. 752-5547.

BACKHOE bulldozer and lot clearing. 746-4600 or 746-3692.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home. Reasonable. Lunch and snacks provided. Sherwood Greens, 752-0435.

NO JOB TOO small Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

1975 ROANOKE Automatic Breaker, 1 row, H.W. Wyne, Route 1, Box 32, Stokes, NC 28581, 825-1101.

TRAILER TONGUE weld on swivel jacks. 2000 pound capacity, \$18.95. 3000 pound capacity, \$23.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

20.5 X 800 X 10" trailer tires mounted on 4 or 5 hole rims for tobacco trailers, 4 ply, \$31.95, 6 ply, \$34.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

12 VOLT electric winches for boats 1000 pound, \$99.95, 1500 pound, \$132.95, 2000 pound, \$154.95, 3500 pound, \$178.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

TRAILER AXLES, 11 1/2" solid 40" with 4 or 5 hole hub, \$42.95, 72" with 5 hole hub, \$49.95, 84" with 5 hole hub, \$45.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

54 Livestock

COASTAL HAY for sale. Good quality, several grades and prices. We load. Pope Farms, Slantonsburg, NC 28131, days, 238-3358, nights, 758-8750.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES Men's, knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99, sportcoats, \$22.95, lady's pantsuits, \$19.99, slacks, \$5.99, tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Agri Outlets Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

RINSE & VAC 10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 758-4742.

STORAGE Individual rooms. Approximately 750 square feet. \$35 monthly. Call 758-1212.

PIANO RENTAL as low as \$15 per month. Call Richard, 746-3461.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

CENTPEDE SOF 752-4994.

CLEAN CARPETS last longer and \$34 better. Rent the best—rent Steamers. Call 758-2200. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

TOP SOIL fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and bulldozer work. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

FILL DIRT builder sand, top soil and rock. J.L. McDaniel, days, 752-2229 (mobile unit), 756-2351.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, 756-3659 to reach your consultant.

FISHER wood burning stoves will heat your house naturally. See our new fireplace inserts. Ask a Fisher owner about its performance. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliances.

FEDDERS 5000 BTU air conditioner, \$199.95; Fedders 7400 BTU air conditioner, \$299.95; Fedders 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$329.95. 752-3609, Fleming's Furniture & Appliances.

EXPERT PIANO tuning and repair. The Music Shop, 756-0007.

THE FUEL CRUNCH is on. Buy your Craft Stove from Tar Road Antiques and Wood Stoves in Winterville. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 6. 756-9123.

4" STAINLESS steel drink box, organ and 147 Leslie. Best offer 752-5924.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desk, file boxes and cabinets, records vault, check writer, adding machine, etc. Nights, 758-7085.

4 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator. Like new. \$85. 752-5218 after 6.

RANGE 30", white, Kenmore. Good condition. 753-2134.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, chair, washer and large tent. 752-4824.

TWIN BEDS Firm mattresses, box spring, head boards, frames, quilted bedspreads. Like new. \$250 for all. 758-0324.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

LIQUIDATION SALE

We are returning all clocks to our manufacturers. In order to save freight charges, we are selling out at our cost. Some grandfathers are as low as \$200. Open 7 days a week during this sale.

CLOCK OUTLET

301 South peddlers Village, Rocky Mount, N.C.

Open 10 till 5:30, Monday - Saturday and 2 - 5:30 Sunday.

NATIONAL cash register, 330 South Mills Street, Winterville, 756-3280.

SONY TC-730 reel to reel tape deck with sound on sound and echo. Cost \$1000 new, asking \$400. 758-2525 or 752-3300.

MOVING SALE Everything must go. Used bedroom, living room and kitchen accessories. 752-8296 after 9 p.m.

STIHL and Poulan chain saws. Sales and Service now available at Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes, 758-4578.

FRESH CORN \$1 a dozen if you pick, \$1.50 if we deliver. White potatoes, \$6 bushel if you pick up, \$7 if we deliver. Also tomatoes, \$6 if you pick, \$9 if we pick. Butterbeans, \$11 if you pick, \$13 if we pick. Now taking orders for field peas, \$12 a bushel. 746-6298.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR Perfect for dorm room. \$80. 758-2103.

SLEEPER SOFA, \$100, etc. trophonic stereo, \$50. 752-9274.

AIR CONDITIONERS 1 year old Philco, 12,000 BTU, \$225. Philco 9000 BTU, \$200. Sears, 11,000 BTU, \$200. 758-7412.

DINETTE TABLE and 2 end tables. 758-8374 after 6.

TWO METAL office desks, one secretary's desk, one walnut finish desk also one 10 HP Dayton generator (4000 watt output) 756-5718.

LUDWIG DRUMS Almost new. Must sell. 752-0985 after 5 p.m.

LITTON MICROWAVE oven. Works good. \$175. 752-0309.

<

2 TON central air conditioner. Excellent condition. 746-8498.

ONE WATER fountain cooler (hot and cold, guaranteed), \$85. Irish potatoes, \$4 a bushel (delivered) in door/outdoor carpet. \$3 per yard. Call 758-8073.

ROLL-OUT BED for \$35. Phone 758-5370.

SILK AND DRIED flower arrangements made especially for you. Saturday 2 P.M. Shirley's Flower Bouquet. The Bargain House, new fairground building. Highway 264.

TRIP OF A LIFETIME. Holy Land Pilgrimage and Germany's Passion Play. June 16-28, 1980. Your hosts, Playings and Ruth Cotton West, P.O. Box 6075, Rocky Mount, NC 27801-4432-252.

STANDARD SIZE electric typewriter (excellent condition), \$175; portable sewing machine, \$75; fireplace screen and iron, \$15. 758-3748.

SOFA, Off white velvet. \$225. Call after 5:30. 758-2878.

BURROUGHS CASH Register and adding machine combination. Slightly used — only 6 months. 752-7313. 758-3937.

1978 SEARS heavy duty dryer. Excellent condition. Like new. \$175. 758-9626.

REGULATION SIZE ping pong table. \$30. 752-0978.

WINDOW UNIT air conditioner. 10,000 BTU, 220 volts, adjustable thermostat. \$100. 752-2166.

MALLARD 20 X 15 foot travel trailer. Fully self contained. 1965. Johnson 40 HP outboard motor, electric starter. 758-2725.

KENMORE SEWING machine (many attachments), \$50. Quenee Anne bedside table, \$25. Slip covered chair, \$50. 4 colonial dining chairs, \$60. 758-6201.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT for sale. 4 used metal desks (30 X 60); 4 metal chairs. 758-3171.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dance lessons. Piano Organ Warehouse. 758-2032.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL. The Bacon School has taught more people the real estate business than any other in NC. Next Goldsboro class starts Tuesday, July 24 at 7 p.m. Course includes how to take the NC Licensing exam. Last chance! Classes meet 2 nights a week for 5 weeks. School requirement for Broker's exam will increase from 30 to 60 hours on September 1. Credit cards accepted. Call today for free brochure. Enrollment is limited. Bacon & Company School of Real Estate. Call Steve Sutton, Hill Real Estate, 527-5179 (collect).

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST German Shepherd. Black and white, one ear falls over. Big reward! 753-4567 or 758-4499.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days. 825-3391 nights.

CLEAN 2 bedroom mobile home with central air conditioning, located in Azalea Gardens for couples only; also new one bedroom, furnished apartment for singles or couples (located in Azalea Gardens). Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams at Azalea Mobile Homes, 620 West Greenville Boulevard. 758-7815.

2 SHADED trailer spaces for rent. Call 752-0239 after 5.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, \$125, also, 2 bedrooms, \$110. No pets, no children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS furnished, air conditioning. No pets. Married couples only. 758-0173.

2 BEDROOMS, washer, air, carpet. No pets. 758-0792.

2 BEDROOMS on private wooded lot. 758-0070 after 7 p.m.

12 X 60' 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, 5 miles south of Greenville. Also lots for rent. Spain's Mobile Home Park. 746-6575.

1955, 2 BEDROOMS, washer, dryer, air. Nice, shady lot. No children, no pets. 758-7912.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Washer and air, \$120 per month. No children or pets. 752-0239 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air conditioning, washer, Kenland Manor. 758-1864.

12 X 60' 2 bedrooms, air, partially furnished, on private lot. \$125 a month. 244-0529. 758-5127.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

GOOD SELECTION on used trailers at Azalea Mobile Homes. Ask for Tommy Williams.

WHY PAY RENT? Own your own home from Azalea Mobile Homes. See Tommy Williams.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams. 758-7815. 752-5682.

24 X 60 unfurnished doublewide. Appliances included. Price negotiable. 752-1608 after 6.

1968 TAYLOR 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, appliances, window air, furnished. 758-0949 days. 758-2761 nights.

1978, 14 X 70, used, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, unfurnished, \$11,500 with low down payment; also new 14 X 70s from \$12,495 up, doublewide from \$15,995 up. 7 reconditioned and repossessed to choose from. Johnny's Mobile Homes. 264 Bypass. 758-4687.

1974 RITZCRAFT 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, dishwasher, air conditioning, lawn included. 758-5132. 211 p.m.

1971, 12 X 60 Shelby 3 bedrooms, partially furnished including appliances, skirting, air. Excellent condition. 758-2563 days. 758-7085 nights.

1975 CONNER 12 X 36, furnished, \$800 equity and assume loan. 752-9003 after 5:30.

12 X 50, Located in Pitt County. \$3500. 883-4826 (High Point).

12 X 60 Walker, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished. 758-8453 or 964-4513.

1971 AUBURN mobile home, 12 X 50, air, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 752-0410.

WOULD LIKE to pay equity and assume payments on mobile home 12' or 14' wide, 60' or longer. 758-5945.

1974, 12 X 40 CONNER, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, air, washer, steps and anchors. Excellent condition. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

68 OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY OR SELL a business in confidence contact J. T. Snowden, Jr., at the Marketplace, Inc., Business Brokers, 401 West First Street. Telephone 752-3666.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY STORE for sale or lease in Simpson, beside fire department. Just remodeled. Sell store, land stock (includes mobile home hookups). 752-2531.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. 758-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

72 REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER 5 acres of land, two 5 room houses, one trailer hook-up, store and dwelling combination (built together), \$65,000. Will carry \$35,000 at \$3000 a year with 9% interest. Will sell part or all. 758-3554.

73 Commercial Property

42,000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space and 5000 square feet warehouse space. Truck and rail siding. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE

Office or commercial buildings located.

1400 Block W. 14th St. Four 900 sq. ft. and One 1800 sq. ft.

1100 Block Hamilton St. Three 1200 sq. ft. and One 2400 sq. ft.

3000 Block E. 10th St. 700 ft. office building and 800 ft. block storage building.

These buildings can be finished within 30 days for occupancy and finished to suit tenant. New construction. 758-2725.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams. 758-7815.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 758-7814 nights.

FOR RENT Shop space. Call 752-1020.

526 SOUTH Cotanche Street (direct across from ECU campus). 3500 square feet for rent. Available late fall. I. J. Edwards, Jr. 758-2616.

OFFICE COMMERCIAL space for lease. 3000 square feet. 913 Dickinson Avenue, formerly Edwards Hardware. 3 nice offices. Contact Cliff Edwards. 758-8500.

IN COUNTRY in Candlewick Estates (Stantonsburg Road). Large wooded lots (100 X 200 and larger) in restricted neighborhood. Well drained, paved, fire maintained streets, 3 miles from city limits, prices start at just \$8,000. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers. 758-2121.

STORE FOR RENT Corner of Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street. 752-3585.

74 Farms For Sale

FARMETTE 3.85 acres in Grimesland area. One acre cleared, remainder wooded. Good access. 758-1984.

150 ACRES OF farmland. 80 acres woodland. 16,000 pounds tobacco. 70% financing at 9%, \$330,000. Stack Kiger Realty. 758-3088 or Gary Kiger. 758-2718.

150 ACRES OF farmland. 80 acres woodland. 16,000 pounds tobacco. 70% financing at 9%, \$330,000. Stack Kiger Realty. 758-3088 or Gary Kiger. 758-2718.

78 Houses For Sale

BROOK VALLEY 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, study, utility, outside storage, paneled double garage and screened porch. \$90,000. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montieth, 758-4750.

LAKE ELLSWORTH 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, utility, carport, \$85,000. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655. Kaye Montieth, 758-4750. Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

GRIFTON Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and double garage. \$55,000. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montieth, 758-4750.

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American Handicrafts-Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th, Ft. Worth, TX. 76107, or call 817-335-4161.

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Reg. Price \$204.00 Special Price \$149.50

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BY OWNER

3 Bedrooms

2 Full Baths

Kitchen

Large Living Room

Storage and Plenty Of Closets

Central Air Condition

Garage

Large Beautiful Lot

Oakmont Neighborhood

Shown By Appointment Only

Call 758-1131

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Call 758-1463

5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER in Beivedere Subdivision 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den with fireplace eat in kitchen, carport. Low fifties. 758-0937.

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

COLONIAL RANCH Priced in the low \$40's at Fairfield. Conveniently located 3 bedrooms. Has good floor plan. Kitchen with bar, formal dining room plus great room with fireplace.

NEW OFFERING With large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3100 square feet. Screened in porch, fenced in back yard. Well constructed home on Greenville Boulevard. Reasonably offered at \$68,500. Call today for details.

NEAR SIMPSON Reasonably priced, FHA VA financing available. Cape Cod style on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, over 1300 square feet heated area. Convenient living in the country. Priced in the mid \$40's. Under construction. Call today and select your own decor.

BETHEL One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and 1/2 acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area, excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. Mid \$50's.

NEW OFFERING Miniature Biltmore Estate describes this beautiful estate approximately 4 miles south of Greenville. Nearly 5000 square feet on over 4 acres of land in a magnificent setting including stables and rolling terrain. The contemporary home itself is enhanced by a wall of glass in the front giving you a preview of what's within. 3 bedrooms, huge den, playroom, extremely large kitchen with brick floor and wet bar, study and endless special features. Please call for your private showing. \$100's.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC. REALTORS 758-6336

On Call Sharon Lewis 758-9987 Colette Dilworth 758-8380

Ed Meyer 758-6695 Mary Chapin 758-8431

Connally Branch 758-1549 Glo Clark 758-0046

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78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS Remodeling, Room additions, etc. C.L. LUPTON CO. 752-6116

78 Houses For Sale

IN GRIFTON Large 2 bedroom home with fireplace, heat pump, screened porch, new carpet throughout. McLawhorn Realty. 524-5474.

CHERRY OAKS 2 exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick homes with garages. Excellent floor plans and pretty yards. \$59,900. Call Louise Hedge at Albridge & Southerland Realty. 758-3500, or evenings. 758-5005.

TWIN OAKS New homes available in a modern setting. Mid 30's to low 50's. A variety of floor plans available and builder will build to suit your needs. D. G. Nichols. 752-4012.

TWO NEW condominiums Yorktown Square. 3 bedroom flats, 2 full baths, living room, modern kitchen, closed patio, fireplace available. Priced at \$44,500 and \$44,900. Only two left. D. G. Nichols. 752-4012.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, workshop or storage and patio. Mavis Butts Realty. 758-0655. Kaye Montieth, 758-4750. Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms. Lots of extras. In Cherry Oaks. 758-4162.

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SPECIAL



REDUCED \$50,500

This home has been reduced for quick sale because seller has moved. Fantastic greatroom with fireplace. Three large bedrooms plus 2 full baths. Formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, not to mention separate laundry room. Close to shopping facilities for those interested in conserving gas.



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Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

If this quaint older home could talk, it could tell many interesting tales. Located within walking distance of downtown Ayden, the home is quite roomy, large entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, big kitchen-dining combination, and 3 year old central heating system. Though the present owner's have done work on this home there's still work to be done and we have priced it accordingly. At \$17,500 this one is worth looking into.

Cozy for a couple. Here is a neat 5 room brick home that would be mighty "cozy" for the couple looking for convenience. Located close to everything in Ayden this home has wall to wall carpet, nice size bath, kitchen with birch cabinets and drop-in range, living room, 2 good size bedrooms and carport. See this one today. \$29,000.

New Listing—Your lucky day. As I write this ad about our new listing it seems like old times when dollars had cents. Picture this 1600 square foot home on a 96 x 146 landscaped corner lot. Add a 14 x 17 kitchen and dining area, a 15 x 27 living room with fireplace, 12 x 17 family room, one full and half bath, plus carpeting over hardwood floors. The range and dishwasher are built-in in this \$36,500. Home. Be first to see this one today in Ayden.

Small Quarters, Crowded Space? Not in this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3500 square foot home. There's also 2 kitchens, breakfast nook, 8 functional fireplaces, paneled den, formal dining and living room, big front porch, close to shopping and churches. Perhaps extra income would interest you. The 900 square foot home in back is now providing rent income. Reduced to \$41,500.

Maybe "Someday" is Now. You're promised the family a real nice home "Someday"! Well listen to this. This sparkling, beautiful and economical home might just be the one for you. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, carpet over hardwood floors, and a nice back yard completely fenced. Only \$42,900. In Ayden.

New Listing—Heartbroken form looking for a home in your price range? Take a look at this 3 or 4 bedrooms, home with living room with fireplace, bath, kitchen, and fenced in back yard situated on a corner lot in a nice residential area. \$30,000. In Ayden.

Rent with Option To Buy this lovely 4 bedroom brick ranch in Gritton Country Club Area. Big yard with mature trees, patio, and fenced in back. Home is fully carpeted, convenient kitchen has dishwasher and lots of cabinet space, large living room, 2 ceramic baths, paved drive, double car garage. Excellent condition. \$51,850.00 Rent \$350.00 per month.

24 x 50 double wide mobile home surrounded by tall pines located on 24 acres of land. Mobile home only 6 years old with 3 central air, underpinned, and fully furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large walk-in closets. Additional hook-up for another mobile home if desired. Detached steel building with electricity. Wiring underground. 8 miles east of Ayden off highway 102. Call today for further details. \$32,500.00.

Kiss your landlord goodbye and make your monthly payments work for you by owning this 12 x 50 completely furnished mobile home, situated on a 48 x 135 lot in Meadowbrook. \$9,350.

The location in Ayden is excellent and this 3 bedroom brick ranch is immaculate from the lush green lawn to the spic and span interior. Fully carpeted, storm windows and doors, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, and much more. Take a look at this one today. \$38,500.00.

\$28,500 Park Avenue Ayden
\$32,000 Dr. orfield, Ayden
\$34,500 Camrock, Ayden
\$34,300 Jeerfield, Ayden
\$34,500 Shap, Ayden
\$35,000 Park Avenue Ayden
\$35,500 Camrock, Ayden
\$36,900 3rd Street Ayden
\$48,500 North Hills, Ayden
\$23,000 15 acres Coxville

Sales have been GREAT and our inventory is getting low. We need YOUR house to sell. Why not call us for a FREE estimate on your property today.

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756-6575



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746-4838

NEW LISTING



Assumable VA loan makes this home one you should see. There's great savings in an assumption. Features four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, new carpeting, downtown shopping to save you gas. Guaranteed for one full year through ERA. \$33,500.

Overton & Powers

758-4585



Dan Powers, GRI
756-6823



Bunny Powers
756-6823

Previously-Owned Homes

PRESIDENT CARTER would like this home for its energy-saving features, like storm windows and doors and an energy-efficient heat pump. Plus, it's located near the new Carolina East Mall for gas savings on those shopping trips. At \$48,500 it's an inflation beater, too! Quiet cul-de-sac for children's safety. Do something good for your family, and the country, and call today about this 3 bedroom doll house!

HANDSOME TWO STORY COLONIAL made for gracious living. Formal areas, very large family room, garage for all the toys and bikes, plus a king-size back yard that is fenced and beautifully landscaped! There are four bedrooms so there's room for all! Located in Cherry Oaks in walking distance to swimming pool! \$72,500 and it's available NOW.

LOAN ASSUMPTION! Terrific buy on a large 3 bedroom home only 1 year old. Family room with fireplace, living room, dining, kitchen. Extras include storm windows, chair railing and stunning decor. \$53,500. No closing costs with loan assumption means a savings of over \$1,500.

GROUP 10 INC.
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Trish Byrum, Realtor 756-7433
Van Fleming III, Realtor 756-6091

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Yorktown Square Condominiums: Easy living and convenient location are today's requirements everyone needs in a home. Well, try on this one-and-a-half bath, three bedroom, with fireplace condominium. You'll probably find that it fits better than you ever imagined. See it today. Mary Ward, your "Neighborhood Professional", will assist you!

DIRECTIONS: Take a right at Pitt Plaza on New Bern Highway 43. Go about 5 blocks to Oakmont Professional Plaza and you'll see our sign.

OPEN HOUSE

Fun In The Country—Come see this beautiful three bedroom birch home conveniently located between Greenville and Farmville. The perfect secluded ranch with 3/4 acre wooded lot for the privacy minded homeowner. All the extras that make life easy. Jonathan Elliot, your neighborhood professional, will assist you from 2-5 p.m. today.

Directions
You Will See Our Open House Signs

From Greenville: Take 264 West past Pleasure Route Motors and take a left at Hines Crossroads onto Pollard Road (SR1124). Home is located 1/2 mile on right.

From Farmville: Take 264 East past Ballards Crossroads to Hines Crossroads. Take a right onto Pollard Road (SR1124) and home is located 1/2 mile on right.

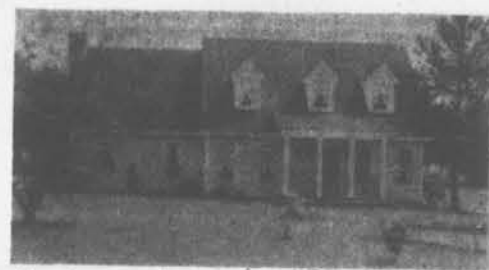
From Winterville: Go south on NC 903 to Alford Road (SR1131) and turn right. Proceed to Sam Whitehurst Road (SR1126) and turn and proceed to stop sign. Turn left onto Pollard Road (SR1124) and home is 1/8 mile on the right You'll see our signs.

!!Refreshments!!

Century 21 We're the
Neighborhood Professionals.

LANCO REALTY
105 West Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

756-5868



Looking for something special! This Williamsburg home in Brook Valley offers five bedrooms, with a master bedroom fit for a King, three baths, and enormous den. Beautiful hardwood floors enhance the entire home with beautiful formal areas designed for elegant entertaining.



Camelot Subdivision: This lovely ranch is located in one of Greenville's nicest neighborhoods. City convenience in country atmosphere. Decorated in greens this home offers three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace and formal areas. \$1,900.



Location is a plus in this three bedroom, two bath rustic ranch. Located in Eastwood on cul-de-sac, home has 1623 square feet for \$3,900. A must see!



Family building a larger home is the reason for this house being on the market. Located in quiet subdivision in county but in city school district. House is situated on large lot and features three bedrooms, two and half baths, extra large den, living room, kitchen with eat-in area. Call for more details!

Jeannette Cox
Agency, Inc.

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Jeannette Cox, GRI, CRS, CRB Betty Bland 756-6795 Barbara Hart, GRI Home 756-2521 Car 752-2247 Home 756-0332



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The Real Estate Corner

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DON'T
Miss the pleasure of owning a water-front lot with trailer 30-ft pier. Near Burbage Crossroads. Bath Township. \$29,800.

THINK
OF the joy of a brand new home in a country atmosphere! Great room with fireplace, dining-kitchen combination. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. utility room. garage. \$49,000.

JUST
YOUR style-lovely large home with large rooms. Formal rooms: den with fireplace, built-in ceramic-tiled 2 baths. 3 bedrooms. extra-large backyard. \$59,900.

ONCE
IN a lifetime comes along a custom-built home like this with too many special touches to enumerate. Formal rooms: den. 4 bedrooms. 2 ceramic-tiled baths. Seeing is believing. \$74,900.

THINK
OF a Shangri-La on the river. Extraordinarily beautiful home with the Pamlico river on one side (with beach) and the canal on the other. Formal living room shares fireplace with the den, dining room, rec room has fireplace. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. Balcony overlooking river. \$120,000.

TWICE
AS tempting as one lot are these two lots. 6 acres each, fully wooded. Green Farms Subdivision. 6,500 each.

FOR
AN easy-on-the-budget lot, see this one on West 13th Street. Zoned R6 and only \$2,500.

BETTER
CHECK with us because we have many more beautiful residential lots and some commercial lots. All prices.

VALUE
Is our watchword and service is our motto. We ever strive to place the client's interests first. ONE FREE SERVICE we offer are large, attractive "YARD SALE" signs. Call us today for service and success.

ANNETTE HAWLEY 752-4516
GREG KENNEDY 756-0294
DALE PARKER 756-2873
GINGER HACKETT 758-0050
BENNIE EASTWOOD 756-8883
CHARLOTTE FLANAGAN 756-7192



**OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY (TODAY)**
2:00 to 5:00
TUCKER ESTATES SUBDIVISION
1311 Rhondo Drive



French Provincial styling lends dignity to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, cozy kitchen with butcher block formica covering lovely cabinetry. INSINKERATOR disposal, large family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio, utility closet in hall, walk in closets, heat pump. Well designed and well constructed.

\$69,900
Hostess: Louise Hodge

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
756-3500

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



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Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3:00 To 5:00 P.M.



902 West Arlington Boulevard
Greenbriar Subdivision

Attractive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area. Kitchen has built ins with eat-in bar and a handy utility room, carport, and storage. This home has been well cared for, and it has hardwood floors with some carpet, and central air. The lot is 80 X 137 with a well groomed lawn. It has 1289 square feet and utility bills averages \$50. a month with an oil bill of \$300 a year.

You must see this well planned home! Conventional loan can be assumed.

752-3000
Or
756-2904



Lyle Davis
Hostess

"Our Service Doesn't Cost — It Pays"

**IT'S MORE THAN A GOLD JACKET.
IT'S OUR PERSONAL
COMMITMENT TO YOU.**



When your Neighborhood Professional wears our Gold Jacket, it's a reminder to take special care of all the details that go into selling your home. From showing it off properly, to understanding the complex, ever changing rules and regulations that underpin the paper work. In short—to be professional. When you're ready to sell, call CENTURY 21 first. You'll quickly understand why our Gold Jacket stands for a personal commitment to you, and your every real estate need.



WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION
756-6050

Open House Today
2-4 P.M.

110 Roanoke Drive — Cambridge

Located off Hooker Rd. turn on to Cambridge Drive, right on to Sir Walter Drive.

Protected cul-de-sac for safe playing. You better come a-running on this one. Here is your chance to find that quiet location on a cul-de-sac. Located close to shopping. Extra large master bedroom with dressing area plus formal living and dining, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace plus large lot. A real bargain at \$49,900.

Join Us Today in Lovely Englewood. Do you need a 3 bedroom brick home with office space? This fine home features just that and much more. It is located in Elmhurst school district. In addition this home has two ceramic baths, double carport, country kitchen and a great room with a fireplace. Call us today for an appointment. Priced to sell at \$52,500. No. 101

Get a way from the city life in beautiful Walstonburg. This brick home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining combo and best of all low utility bills. An added plus is the 24' X 32' out building which can be used as an office or apartment. \$49,600. No. 102

Tucker Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room and dining room, carpeted throughout, heat pump and just 3 years old describes this brick ranch home on a beautiful shaded lot in the city. Extras include crown molding throughout, chair railing, wallpaper and large fireplace in the den. An exceptional home for \$72,600. No. 103

Commercial Property. Owner financing available on this one acre lot located on Dickinson Avenue. Property includes two buildings with over 11,000 square feet \$60,000. No. 104

Farm for sale. Located in Falkland it contains approximately 7 acres of cleared land. Included in the 7 acres is 1 acre of tobacco allotment. Offered at \$24,900. No. 105

Lots available in Candlewick Estates. Prices from \$8,000 to \$8,500. No. 106

Our Office Open Today 1-4 P.M.

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Gene Quinn 756-6037
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MATCHMAKER'S NEWEST LISTING



SHERWOOD GREENS IS the location of this cute three bedroom home for only \$30,000. Contains living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, large yard, and more. Call us now!

ANOTHER NEW LISTING



RED OAK IS where you'll find this three bedroom home in the thirties! With living room, kitchen den combination, split bath, garage, central air, and large fenced in yard for only \$39,000.

Drexel Lane has a cute four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch for only \$38,500. Your wife will love the kitchen with stove and dishwasher, your kids will love the fenced in back yard. You'll love the big bedroom and the price. Only \$38,500.

MATCHED
NICE STARTER HOME! This two bedroom home has living room with fireplace, plus newly remodeled den with paneling and carpeting, custom built cabinets in the kitchen and bar, bath, and electric heat! Priced at only \$28,000.

NEW RANCH IN MONTCLAIR II. Why are so many people buying homes in this area? Where else can you get three bedrooms, two baths, great room with energy saving fireplace, and kitchen with stove and dishwasher for this price? Only \$42,000. Call us for more details.

COUNTRY RANCH REDUCED! This three bedrooms 2 1/2 bath ranch has all formal areas, sunken den with large fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, large game room with bar, fenced yard, deck and storage barn! Reduced to \$56,900.

ON DUTY SUNDAY



GERALD HOUSTON
756-8171



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AFFORDABLE NEW HOMES UNDER \$69,900!

\$62,500 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a garage. Striking decor! Wooded lot in Camelot. E-300.

\$59,500 Cleverly designed for maximum space on one convenient level! Walking distance to school in College Court. A real 3 bedroom beauty.

\$53,900 Energy efficient 2 story farmhouse with living room and den with fireplace on opposite end of house for maximum coziness. Near new mall on Sedgfield Drive. Loan Assumption. E-300, HOW.

\$69,500 Cape Cod just outside city in Evanswood with garage, storm windows, plush interior with a gorgeous kitchen! Loan Assumption. E-300, HOW.

\$66,500 Contemporary 2 story on heavily wooded lot. Features 2nd floor balcony. In Lake Ellsworth.

\$64,500 A real buy on a spacious 3 bedroom with tremendous great room. Ideal location in West Haven III. E-300, HOW.

\$68,500 Williamsburg 2 story with lots of charm and character. Formal areas plus large family room, 2 1/2 baths. Woodhaven Road, in West Haven III. Loan Assumption. E-300, HOW.

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BRAND NEW...it is not, but "BETTER THAN NEW"...it is! Only 10 years young this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch is so "spic and span" in every little corner. It will amaze you. This is no exaggeration and you will agree if you take the time to inspect every niche and crevice, behind the doors, in the cabinets or wherever. The charm of the present owners is beautifully displayed in the decor, so pleasing to the eye. Wall to wall carpet, living room, very nice kitchen, dining area, garage finished inside and central heat. Even the lawn was plugged with centipede and is a beautiful, lush carpet of green with young trees. Your inspection is invited today. Ayden, \$38,500.00

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BEST VALUE Immaculate condition 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen with eat-in area, professionally landscaped fenced in yard. \$36,900

Bungalow with central air, new carpets, new aluminum siding on exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room. \$38,500

COUNTRY LIVING In this custom built brick ranch. Formal living room with fireplace, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, located on treed lot. Call today, owner building. \$39,500

ONE OF OUR NEWEST LISTINGS within walking distance of shopping centers. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, garage, den plus patio. Price reduced to \$41,900

GOOD LOAN ASSUMPTION Outside wood trim covered with aluminum, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch with 2 car garage. All drapes except bedroom and refrigerator stay, central air. \$42,900

Bungalow with central air, new carpets, new aluminum siding on exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room. \$38,500

FOUR BEDROOMS Carpet, central air, fireplace, 2 baths, 1½ years old. Pay equity and assume this 9 7/8% loan. Total payments \$320.26 per month. \$46,900

IMMACULATE CONDITION With this functional 3 bedroom, 2 baths, ranch on well landscaped lot featuring great room with fireplace, formal dining room and deck. \$48,850

OWNER TO PAY CLOSING COSTS AND DISCOUNT POINTS \$2,900 down and payments \$35.35 total, monthly on the 245 graduated plan. Close to University. Owner says self fast. \$48,900

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY Spacious living room with fireplace and built in bookcases, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, deck. Situated on large wooded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$48,900 2700 Square Feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large 2 car garage, just painted inside, vinyl siding, beautiful corner lot. \$48,900

UNIVERSITY AREA 4 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, breakfast nook, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, shown by appointment only. \$49,900

REDUCED \$2,900. Beautiful Williamsburg located on corner lot with 2 extra large bedrooms, plus 1 regular size, fireplace, central air, corner lot. Call Now. \$50,500

REDUCED TO SELL FAST Owner has taken extra care of this lovely 3 bedroom home. All formal areas, large den with fireplace, utility room, lots of fruit trees, corner lot. Back fenced, central air, carpet. Call now \$53,400

NEW LISTING Exquisite 3 bedroom brick home with formal living room, dining room, and den. Custom built with all amenities. Located in town on beautifully landscaped ACRE lot. \$49,900

COUNTRY SQUIRE living on 1.2 acres. Quiet country location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, especially nice den with fireplace, carport, central vacuum, tall trees. \$54,500

UNIVERSITY AREA This older home has been converted into an apartment up and down; 3 bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down. Good investment property. \$55,000

10% LOAN ASSUMPTION on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in super location. Wooded lot. Home features formal living and dining rooms, especially attractive den with fireplace. Call us for an appointment to see this one. \$64,000

4479 Square feet can be yours when you purchase this lovely, spacious home. Five or six bedrooms, this home was once a showplace in Greenville, now it can be yours. \$65,000

BROOK VALLEY 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all formal areas plus large den with fireplace, deck, central air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Mid '90's

NEW unique farm home located on beautiful wooded lot (over an acre) in Windermere Subdivision ready for you to choose your colors and decor. Everything you have always wanted in a home plus. Good loan assumption available. '90's

EUROPEAN STYLE CHALET custom designed of logs and old brick. 20½ stories, cathedral ceiling, lot, 2 fireplaces, nestled in a natural setting, brick enclosed shower. Unique in all respects. Ideal for Doctor, Lawyer, or Indian Chief. '90's

LOTS

MOBILE HOME & LOT at Crystal Beach. Completely furnished. Less than 1 hour from Greenville. Priced to sell. \$12,500

THREE ACRES WOODED WATERFRONT property located off Pamlico River, 800 feet of water frontage. Financing available at 9½%

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WANT A GOOD BUY? Owner must relinquish this lovely home located in Cherry Oaks because he has been transferred, so his loss is your gain. Appealing ranch-style exterior, interior offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry foyer with large coat closet; formal living/dining combination, roomy kitchen with ample cabinetry and breakfast nook; utility room, family room with fireplace, and a single garage. It's now a great buy at \$58,900. Call for an appointment.

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Dale Parker

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He is currently employed as a Sales Associate at the Carolina General Equities, Inc. office in Greenville, South Carolina. Mr. Parker is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the South Carolina Real Estate Association. He is also a member of the local business community and is active in various civic organizations.

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DREAMS DO COME TRUE. You'll know it's not a dream the minute you enter this elegant five bedroom, three-and-a-half bath beautifully decorated Colonial home. Three acres wooded lot on the outskirts of town, and so private. Must see to appreciate, so stop dreaming and call today. Call 758-6769 nights.



YORKTOWN SQUARE CONDOMINIUMS Why waste your valuable time? Look no further. If you're busy and on the go and like tennis and casual living, you'll love this three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath townhouse with fireplace and a dishwasher. Priced right in low \$40's. Call 758-6769 nights.

CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY for the growing family that wants a really special home. You'll love the many extra touches in this tastefully designed and decorated home. Lots of windows provide natural light. Spectacular view of the yard. A patio deck is adjacent to the pool, and a fireplace set in a solid brick wall. With three bedrooms, two baths, and formal dining and living rooms, this is the end of your search for the right home. Mid \$60's



THIS SPACIOUS COLONIAL home has all the space you need with many fine extras like slate flooring, tasteful interior design, and an inviting patio in the rear opening into a lush back yard. \$70's



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\$13,500

\$22,500

\$32,500

\$34,500

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\$42,500

\$47,000

\$47,900

\$49,000

\$49,000

\$50,900

\$52,250

\$55,500

\$59,500

\$61,900

\$63,500

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\$48,500

\$12,500

\$36,500

\$100,000

BETHEL Small frame house on quiet street 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area

CRYSTAL BEACH FRESH SALT WATER FISHING Framed cottage, completely furnished, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, eating area, 1 bath, storage building, nice patio. Lot with trees, very secluded

BETHEL HIGHWAY 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Detached garage

MEADOWBROOK Ready for you - A home at a realistic price! Meadowbrook subdivision invites you to be the proud owner of this well kept home. We offer you 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, double car garage, utility room, a well groomed yard with magnolia trees, pink dogwood and pecan trees.

502 W. 4th ST. Remodeled and Redecorated, 2040 square feet of completely heated area. Five bedrooms two full baths, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, sun room, small basement, new storm windows, freshly painted in and out. Attractive front porch with screened in area, freshly painted in and out. A lot of house for the money.

ORCHARD HILL 1007 Courtland - New home under construction. Living room, kitchen den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and garage. Seller pays points and closing costs

1009 Courtland - New home under construction. Living room den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and garage. Seller pays points and closing costs

YORKTOWN TOWNHOUSES 31 Oakmont Drive, three bedroom flat, two full baths, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, utility area, enclosed patio in rear, modern living in a great location.

25 Oakmont Drive, Yorktown Townhouses, three bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, utility area, enclosed patio in the back. Tennis Courts and a great location and pleasant atmosphere.

NEAR STOKES LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Large country farm home 1½ acre lot. This home is waiting for you... your ideas and decorating can make this old country home outstanding. Charming farm home from the big front porch to the quaint tin roof. In between sits a lovely old staircase and lots of rooms, 1 bath, large kitchen and spacious enclosed porch. Call for more details.

TWIN OAKS Twin Oaks - Great price for three bedrooms in this area. Large great room with fireplace and dining area, modern kitchen, two full baths. Great location.

100 Lisa Lane Brand new under construction. Located on a private lot at Twin Oaks Subdivision. This home features a carport, living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two full baths, wooded privacy fence surrounds the back yard and maximum insulation will help on those high utility bills.

A wooded privacy fence surrounds the back yard of this contemporary three bedroom at Twin Oaks Subdivision. Three bedrooms, two full baths, very attractive great room with corner fireplace and eating area. Patio, 103 Fletcher Place

CAMBRIDGE IMMACULATE HOME ON CORNER LOT 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining areas, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, storage, central air. A lot of house for the money.

CAMBRIDGE Possible loan assumption of 8% with payments of \$323.00. Three bedroom brick home, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room kitchen and den with fireplace, sliding door, patio, heat pump, central air and lots of extra's. Tastefully decorated and ready for you to move into.

TWIN OAKS Lots of extra insulation in this large three bedroom contemporary at Twin Oaks Subdivision. Extra large master bedroom, two unique full baths. Large great room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area, large utility area, 105 Fletcher Place

STRATFORD This immaculate home in excellent condition near schools and ECU. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, beautiful formal areas, hardwood floors, carpets, central heat and air, screened porch looking out into a beautiful landscaped backyard with dogwoods, brick walk and brick patio. Just right for that someone to move into.

BELVOIR HWY HERE IS A YARD - Large Lot - beautifully landscaped with lots of tall pines, 3 bedrooms with double closets, foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large utility room and double car garage

SHERATON PLACE Located near schools, churches and shopping. Formal living room, dining room, large kitchen den combination with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, screened in porch and a double carport all on a well manicured corner lot.

CHERRY OAKS Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Cherry Oaks Subdivision. Brand new and ready for a new owner. Large family room, formal dining and living area, three bedrooms, two nice full baths, modern kitchen with all the extras. Extra large back yard. Located on Joseph Street

Alot of new house for the money. Entrance hall leads to spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms, two full baths, deck, central heat and air. Seller with pay \$200.00 recreation fee. Located at lot 264 Harrell Street.

RAGLAND ACRES Located in Ragland Acres, this 1850 square feet custom built house is situated on a large corner lot. With dining room, living room, kitchen with lots of cabinets, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and single car garage, a family could easily adapt to comfortable living. It has many extras, including central vacuum system and electric forced and baseboard heating. Don't wait a minute longer - call today for more information at 752-4012

TUCKER ESTATES A centrally located dream home. Almost like new, it has 1882 square feet and is located on a beautiful wooded lot. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, utility and garage, you can be near schools, shopping centers, and churches. You can be sure of comfort with the heat pump, central air, self-cleaning oven, central vacuum system and lots of extras.

LAKE ELLSWORTH Modern living with an open feeling. Located on a well landscaped lot this home features a large great room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, three or four bedrooms (or study), 2 full baths in main house and a separate studio apartment or recreation room with its own bath. Patio, and wooden privacy fence surround the house. Located at 201 Whitting Circle.

CHERRY OAKS Brand new under construction, two story colonial with lots of space. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large family room with fireplace and big picture window. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lot 256 Harrell Street.

AYDEN For the man that has been blessed with the large family, this aluminum siding home has just come back on the market in Ayden. Large formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, porches, central heat and air, modern kitchen. Home has been remodeled and redecorated and sits on a large corner lot.

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MAKE JULY 22ND YOUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY! LET US SHOW YOU THE HOME THAT WILL BE YOUR NEW HOME ON THAT DAY! CONSIDER THESE HANDSOME LOTS AND PRETTY HOMES!

- \$3,000.00—Lots 4 and 4a, 1105 Myrtle Avenue. 57 x 165 feet. DCF Zoning. Dick Evans, REALTOR, has more information.
- \$5,500—In Ayden, at the Golf and Country Club, are several large lots just waiting for that special new home you're planning to build. Talk with us now.
- \$7,500—Lake Glenwood Subdivision. An unusually shaped lot with Eastern Pines water and ready for construction.
- \$8,000-8,500—In the city, in a pretty subdivision, are four very attractive and wooded lots. Underground utilities; city amenities. Perfect sites for a contemporary home! Contractors - take notice!
- \$13,300—Lake Ellsworth. Wooded lot, 105 x 147.55 feet in size, wooded, and ready for construction.
- \$17,500—4.2 miles from Greenville on state road 1725 might be just the site for your new home or investment with this 5.1 acre tract of property. Road frontage, too, and Eastern Pines water.
- \$34,000—YORKTOWN SQUARE. 2 bedroom town-house. 1 1/2 baths, ready to be your new home. Living room and den, kitchen and dining combination. Heat pump for comfort. Call for appointment, please
- \$34,900—COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Screened-in porch for those lazy summer evenings. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, carport. And ready to be enjoyed.
- \$43,900—EASTWOOD. Truly a jewel to be appreciated by your discriminating family. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in one of the finer subdivisions here in town, ready to be enjoyed in immaculate condition and ready to go.

- \$43,900—GRIFTON. We won't accuse you of being a thief when you steal this good Deal! We'll just admire your good sense at making such a great buy. This 3 bedroom, 2 story home is just waiting for some lucky family to possess it.
- \$45,000—COMMERCE STREET. Zoned OI and ready for construction of a new office.
- \$45,000—COMMERCE AND CLIFTON STREETS. Zoned OI and ready for construction of a new office.
- \$51,900—CAMBRIDGE. An "L"-shaped brick veneer ranch-style home and kept in neat-as-a-pin condition by its owners. You will find yourself admiring the handsome den which has a fireplace and large (12 x 24) deck outside; its formal living room and entry hall, the well-designed and thought-out kitchen; the 3 bedrooms, and the 2 baths. Attic has ventilating fan to help with those summer bills and the house is well insulated, too. Truly a wise buy for the careful home-buyer.
- \$52,500—NEAR ECU. Some houses are blah; others have real class and friends - this has CLASS. Shutters at most of the windows offer privacy; nearly shoe-top-deep cream pile carpet accent the entry hall and formal living room. 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths downstairs; a 3rd bedroom and floored attic upstairs. Snug den which leads to a Florida room; U-shaped kitchen and cozy dining area with indoor-outdoor carpet for easy care. Nicely decorated, recently repainted, and within walking distance to anywhere on campus.
- \$57,500—EAST 10TH STREET. Looking for a business location with an office on it that won't cost you an arm and a leg? This location might be just for you. Then, Over 1,600 square feet in the 3 bedroom house; separate 2 car garage, and a 78 x 132 - foot lot. Zoned HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL, too. Perfect for a vet's office, insurance office, or real-estate office.

- \$59,900—LAKE ELLSWORTH. The interior of this house is decorated in buffs, creams, a touch of burgundy and a bit of aubergine to add spice to your life-style. Offering a formal entry with nicely ornamented banister to the second floor formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with ample cabinetry and storage and dinette, utility area, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a separate 2 car garage connected by a covered walkway, it will answer your housing needs superbly.
- \$59,900—GREENBRIAR. Nicely wooded lot shades this pretty ranch-style home. It offers your family 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room and entry hall; kitchen/breakfast room, den, Garage, and oh yes...a swimming pool.
- \$58,900—CHERRY OAKS. Ranch in style, offering 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, entry hall with large coat closet, living - dining room combination, kitchen with dinette area and utility room, den and fireplace, and an enclosed single-car garage.
- \$59,900—CHERRY OAKS. Double garage with utility area in it, well-planned kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining and living rooms, den with fireplace, entry hall, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths.
- \$59,900—CHERRY OAKS. Privacy fence inside a chain-link enclosed back yard, a workshop for the family's hobbies, central vacuum system; covered porch. These are just some of the goodies that go along with this handsome 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Let us show you the other amenities - you'll fall in love with this one!
- \$64,900—This attractive 2 story home is accented by a deck across the entire rear of the house; a private sun-bathing deck upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one of the prettiest and most nicely planned kitchens you'll see in a while; dinette area, formal living and dining rooms, and a sunken family room with fireplace and oak mantel.
- \$68,500—LAKE ELLSWORTH. A house that meets today's demands for contemporary styling with over 1,700 square feet of living area, a loft over the great room/dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room/kitchen, utility area, large deck at rear of house and a range of \$60 to \$113 for utilities. Kept in spotless condition by its owners.
- \$69,900—TUCKER ESTATES. Under construction and with an estimated completion date of August 1. Williamsburg tradition, today's convenience. Breakfast room and kitchen with pantry; great room with fireplace, formal dining room, sewing room or office which leads to back porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample storage areas.

- \$69,500—CAMELOT. Nestled under the tall trees and set off by lovely landscaping with split-rail fence, you'll find an old-fashioned farmhouse with new-fashioned convenience, excellence of design, and lots of easy living. Great room has fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, country-style kitchen with dining nook, formal dining room, one bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms, large bath, and utility upstairs plus a pretty upstairs sundeck. There's a screened-in porch downstairs so you can open up the house and enjoy the cool breezes, too.
- \$69,900—TUCKER ESTATES. New, beautiful floor plan decorated in palest of greens, with formal entry hall, living and dining rooms, the kitchen offers a pantry, dinette area, and disposal for your convenience. There's a handsome family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves to display your treasures, 3 bedrooms - 2 of which have walk-in closets, 2 baths, and utility closet in the hall. It's waiting for the RIGHT new owners...could they be you?
- \$69,900—WESTHAVEN III. 1 1/2 story with siding exterior on a naturally landscaped lot, you'll find 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, combination breakfast/kitchen, formal entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace and built-ins, large deck out back, and an extra storage building for all those things that just seem to accumulate. By appointment only because the folks don't want the pooch to take a leg off.
- \$71,500—Are you a North Carolina State employee? Are you looking for a loan assumption if you're with the State? How does 9 1/4% sound? Well, listen to this! 3 bedrooms...2 baths...slate floored entry foyer...formal dining and living rooms...breakfast room off kitchen...den with fireplace...double carport...heat pump...crown moulding in every room, if you like what you see, then call us to show you this really attractive home, OK?
- \$76,900—GRIFTON. Do you have a big family or in-laws that live with you, or do you attract visitors more than frequently? Well if space is giving you a problem at present, let us open the front door to this home and solve your problems. Six - maybe even 7 - if you need 'em - bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths, study, recreation room, den, 1/2 basement, walk-up attic, a whopper of a kitchen, heatilator-type fireplace, zoned heating/cooling system, and inter-com system so you can gather the clan for meals, meetings, or whatever you have in mind. It's gotta go and you could be the new owner.



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- Ray Spears 758-4362
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HERE ARE SOME "GREAT HOMES" OF OUR AREA.

Lynndale...

The ultimate farmhouse! All formal areas, large family room with fireplace; study, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths; fireplace in master bedroom, 3rd story could be game room or extra bedrooms. Energy efficient; 10 year home owner warranty.

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Lynndale...

Beautiful floor plan features all formal living areas; large great room with french doors leading to patio deck. Large kitchen with pool. Energy efficient E-300; 10 year home owner warranty. 2748 square feet.

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Cambridge...

Almost new! Comfortable family room with fireplace; lots of storage in kitchen and utility; formal living and dining areas; 3 bedrooms upstairs. \$52,500.

Belvedere...

Proposed construction. Excellent floor plan features a large great room; formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms upstairs; 2 1/2 baths.

Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortgage Loan

Ayden...

Charming older home on shady lot. Cozy, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms, brick patio. Very affordable at \$25,900

Oakdale

New Listing - Attractive brick ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with bay window, family size fenced backyard. Owner transferred. \$40,500

**blount & ball
realty**
realtors-builders

756-3000

Richard Lane
752-8819

Mrs. Faser
752-4499

Ellen Mayer
752-3292



Nice Homes For Nice People



WATERFRONT

An extra spacious lot on the water at Pamlico Beach with its own pier and boat ramp. Three bedroom mobile home, furnished, with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, screened porch, large storage building. Vacation or permanent living for only \$29,900.



GRIMESLAND

Wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, electric baseboard heat. \$33,500



SOUTH PITT STREET

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat. \$33,500



AYDEN

You may not think that you can afford a home, but this home has a very affordable price! You can have three bedrooms, bath, a family room with fireplace, dining area, carport and workshop for only \$34,200



CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Church is paneled and fully carpeted. Includes pews, piano, lectern, table and folding chairs. Central air and electric heat. Separate building has four rooms. Wall air conditioner and electric baseboard heat. Storm windows. \$35,000



COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Charming home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, top stove, central air conditioning. \$35,000



GRIMESLAND

Under construction. New homes. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, carport. \$36,000



WINTERVILLE

Wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, gas heat, garage and carport. \$39,000



FOX RUN

A brand new and an energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, top stove, central air conditioning, heat pump, eye appealing cedar siding. The price for this new home is only \$40,900



ROCK SPRINGS

Walking distance to the campus and to the athletic areas. Cedar ranch with living room, dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric baseboard heat, central air, carport. \$42,000



RANCH HOME

A pretty ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, carport, utility shed. Possible loan assumption. \$48,500



LAKE GLENWOOD

A very pretty, very comfortable and almost new Williamsburg. Spacious tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, elegant and large great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen. Really nice. \$63,500



FAIRLANE

If you would enjoy a pretty ranch home, you definitely need to see this! Three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, carport, screened porch, nicely landscaped. \$64,000



FOREST HILLS

One of those choice homes in this lovely area and so convenient to everything. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, carport, central air. \$65,000



COUNTRY

Country living, but not too far from the city. You can enjoy three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, recreation room, family room with fireplace. Deck. \$65,500



CLUB PINES

A choice ranch home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. \$66,500



WESTWOOD

Imagine, near the hospital, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully decorated and only three years old. Foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, family room with brick floor, fireplace and built ins. Private office or study. Garage, patio, large storage building. \$69,900



ISLAND VIEW SHORES

You can enjoy a wonderfully relaxed life here with a beautiful cottage on a wooded lot with water frontage on two sides! Four bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace and wet bar, sliding glass doors to the screen porch and spacious wood deck. Pretty kitchen with breakfast bar. Pier. Something special. \$70,000



BROOK VALLEY

Why settle for less when you can have it all in this beautiful home on the golf course? Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area. Spacious deck for perfect entertaining, patio, double garage. \$89,700



QUADRIPLEX

Excellent for investor, or live in one and rent the others. Three apartment with two bedrooms and bath, one apartment with one bedroom and bath. Patios and balconies. \$89,900



LYNNDALE

A lovely two story home with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, double garage. Exclusive with this agency. \$88,900



CLUB PINES

This beautiful home is presently under construction and if you buy now, you can choose your colors. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, wooded lot. \$92,500



BROOK VALLEY

Extra special contemporary on a choice corner lot near the club house. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, breakfast room, recreation room, office, screened porch, patio, garage. \$95,800



SIMPSON AREA

A country estate for the discriminating buyer. Two acres of gorgeous trees. Splendid four bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$130,000



ACREAGE

Thirty five acres of land east of Greenville. \$78,500

LOTS FOR SALE
Ellwood Pines Subdivision. Just off Stan-
tonburg Road. Fourteen Lots. \$45,000

OFFICES FOR RENT
Three offices for rent. Use of conference room,
utilities, janitorial services included

MOBILE HOME SITE
One acre of land, perfect for a mobile home.
Deep well and septic tank. \$7,500

LOT FOR SALE
Choice lot in established subdivision. You can
build a nice home here. \$8,500

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395



On Duty
Thelma Whitehurst
Realtor, GRI
756-0070

Sue Henson
Realtor
756-3375

Blanche Forbes
Realtor
756-3438

Becky McDonald
Broker
756-0152

Deborah Hylemon
Broker
752-1809

Charlene Nielsen
Broker
752-6961

Anne Duffus
REALTOR
756-2666

Jack Duffus
REALTOR, GRI
756-5395

Joe McGroarty
Broker
756-4122

Catherine Creech
Broker
756-6537

MEMBER



78 Houses For Sale

RANCH STYLE HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Great condition for this charming home. Over 1500 square feet and only a year old. \$49,000. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 746-4838. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

YOU MAY NOT think that you can afford a home, but we think different. Seven rooms close to the university. loan assumption with monthly payments of \$131.89. \$19,900. David Heniford, 746-4838. Steve Evans, 756-7698, or 758-0934. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

BEAUTIFUL, QUALITY built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition. Marble fireplace in den, fireplace in dining and living room. Many other features in this home. Over 3400 square feet. \$97,500. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 746-4838. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

NEW LISTING Freshly painted and ready for you to move into this brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, self cleaning oven storage room and detached storage area. Located on large country lot. Winterville school district. \$28,900. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 746-4838. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

EXCELLENT HOME for the beginner or investor. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, 8.5% loan assumption, convenient shopping areas. \$31,500. David Heniford, 746-4838. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

NEW LISTING 2025 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, dining room, den, utility room, spacious kitchen, fenced backyard and wood deck. Shown by appointment only. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 746-4838. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

WELL BUILT older home in good condition and ready to live in, but you can further fix it up yourself. 2 story with living room, dining room, kitchen, dining room and 4 or 5 bedrooms. Full bath, large open front porch and large screened back porch, new vinyl siding, storm doors and storm windows and screens downstairs. 5 fireplaces. Yard is large enough for a huge garden and 2 additional adjacent lots are also available. Located on Sylvania Street near school in Winterville. Mid 30's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

THIS THREE BEDROOM house in immaculate condition. Call for an appointment to see this starter home. Jeanette Cox Agency, Inc. 756-1322.

\$14,900 will assume our 8% loan with payments of \$341 per month. 1740 square foot ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den with fireplace, large 2 car garage, outside storage. Central air and storm windows. 756-6586.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

To Buy or Sell a Business in Confidence contact
J.T. Snowden, Jr.,
THE MARKETPLACE,
INCORPORATED
Business Brokers
Suite 2-E
401 West First Street
752-3666

78 Houses For Sale

IN AYDEN Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, separate garage, just refinished inside. Beautiful new carpets throughout. Convenient location. Low 33's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

NEAT AND COZY two bedroom home with gas log fireplace in living room, den and garage. Beautiful lot with many trees and much shrubbery. Located within easy driving distance of Greenville in quiet and peaceful town of Fairlane. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

VERY LARGE and private backyard goes with this spacious bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, mud room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 closets (one of which is cedar lined), large screened back porch, garage, central heat and hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside. Convenient location on Fairlane between Memorial Drive and Hooker Road. Mid 50's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

LOTS OF ROOM for an active family in this beautiful brick home. Large living room, large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, breakfast room, combination large yard with lots of trees and 2 separate workshop or garage. Swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. Located in the country on Stantonsburg Road, just 3 miles west of the hospital. Mid 30's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

FIREPLACES and cathedral ceilings in great room and master bedroom of this new and modern 2 story house. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, den, utility room, large yard with lots of trees and storage and 2 car garage. Large lot features beautiful pine trees, swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. Located on Abbey Lane in beautiful Candlewick Estates. Located on Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

BROOK VALLEY What a choice place to live! This lovely home has it all. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal area, den with fireplace, extra large wood lot, golf course. Exceptional home and location for only \$69,500. Guaranteed for one full year. The person who owns this home will be the lucky one. We're going to sell this home. Better call immediately.

REMODEL this older home into your own townhouse or dwelling, or simply use as commercial property. \$19,500.

DREXELBROOK A more centralized location can't be found. This very spacious home is near the university, shopping and in a prestigious neighborhood. Very large rooms, formal area, fireplace, three bedrooms, den, screened porch, wooded lot very private. Guaranteed for one full year. \$51,900.

SUMMER IS HERE and oh, the joy of swimming, fishing and boating each day. You can do all this when you live on this home on the river. Beautiful location, garden, boat house, pier, wooded lot, private, etc. It's perfect for the family or retirement home. It's a great opportunity for you. \$51,900.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN at 8% 2150 sq. ft. four bedrooms, one and a half baths, fireplace, new carpeting. Guaranteed for one full year. This is a nice, large home for the money. Better call today! \$33,500.

OVERTON & POWERS
758-4585
CALL MONDAY

LOAN ASSUMPTION 8%, Stratford Subdivision, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All formal areas, large family room with fireplace plus built ins, fenced backyard. Convenient to university, shopping and stadium. \$66,500. 756-9568.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

TRADITIONAL BRICK HOME for 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, Cathedral ceiling den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Nice extras include state roof copper gutters, large cedar closet. Golf tennis and swimming are just a short walk away. Owner 756-1660.

BY OWNER Lynndale, English Tudor 4 bedrooms, call 756-3746 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

79 Investment Property
18 1/2 ACRES, Zone R 6, \$125,000. Call 758-8919.

INVESTMENT Nine rooms available for rent. Two story home with 2 baths. Restored on inside. Walking distance to the university. \$18,000. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934. Laura Meyer, 756-6575. David Heniford, 746-4838. Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors 756-1111.

80 Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY By owner. Reasonable. Call 756-1891 after 6 p.m.

CLEARED LOT 12 miles from Greenville on Pataolus Highway. Guaranteed to perk. \$100 down. \$75 per month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

FARMETTE 3.85 acres, in Grimsland area. One acre cleared, remainder wooded. Good access. 758-1984.

BROOK VALLEY By owner. Lot overlooking lake and golf. Lot 758-1984.

1/2 ACRE LOT near Stokesdown on State Road 1753, 1/2 mile north of NC 102. Call John Edwards between 6 and 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 752-6936.

COUNTRY LOTS Good selection five acre tracts in Woodberry Sub division. Just minutes east of Greenville. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings, Richard Lane, 232-8816.

CHOICE LOT in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. \$8500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

MOBILE HOME SITE One acre of land, perfect for a mobile home. Deep well and septic tank. \$7500. 756-5395. Duffus Realty, Inc.

THIRTY-FIVE acres of land east of Greenville. \$78,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

CHOICE LOT in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. \$8500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

BUSINESS LOT 110' frontage. Across from Deerfield Subdivision. \$6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900. nights, 756-5456.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS for sale. North, south, east or west. It matters not! We have residential lots available in any direction. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

COMMERCIAL LOT 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.

1/2 ACRE wooded lots near Simpson Community water available. \$6500. Financing available. Call Clark Branch, Realtors 756-6336.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE water, less than an hour's drive from Greenville, this lot has its own camp site off a lovely and calm creek which connects into beautiful Pungo River, only a few yards away. Large 100 X 194 foot lot has dozens of large pines but is cleared of all undergrowth and ready for building your dream beach cottage. \$12,750. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 65 TRAILER at Camp Hardee. Central heat and air, underpinned. 12 X 30 screened porch, with excellent view of Pamlico River. Excellent condition. Common usage of pier and beach area. \$11,000. Call 758-2300 days. 758-1742 nights.

VACATION HOME near Whichard's Beach. 100 X 130 foot lot. New Moon. 12 X 35 feet, mounted on 7" pilings. Large deck gives you beautiful view of Pamlico River. Furnished, use as getaway or investment. 30 minutes from Greenville. \$15,500. 756-4431.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinel piano for only \$22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED DUPLEX Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, breakfast area. \$240. No lease required. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. 5 blocks from campus. 758-7233.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. 2 blocks from campus, on Tenth Street. 752-7148.

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, heat and hot water. furnished in some units and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$150-\$225 per month.

Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 2nd By pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon day through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 30% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet, ther mopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd
756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartment. 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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS

Remodeling, Room additions, etc.

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Career

Oriented Managers, Assistant Managers and Clerks Needed

Due to recent expansion in Greenville, Farmville and Kinston, Stop 'N Go, Inc. needs personnel. Experience in convenience store work helpful but not required, on the job training is provided. Applicants must be at least 18 years old, high school graduate and be willing to take a polygraph test. Benefits include good pay, medical insurance plan, paid vacation and full overtime past 40 hours.

Please call Mr. Jack Jarvis or Jeff Sarvey, Monday-Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (919) 758-2920. Call collect if long distance.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX Very nice, 2 bedrooms with central air and heat. No pets. \$225. 756-6586.

LEASING BY owner Windy Ridge townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, glassed dining room overlooking large patio. Pool and club house privileges. Available September. \$385. 923-3821.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street, near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Mar riages. \$215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

If you're an accomplished DP Pro, accomplish with us.

Our rapid growth and financial success has created these challenging opportunities for accomplished data processing pros in the following areas:

Computer Systems Analysts/Office

Automation Specialist:

You'll be responsible for the planning, research and implementation of office automation. Familiarity with word processing, micrographic, facsimile, electronic mail, will be necessary and you must have a knowledge of DEC Hardware.

Systems Analyst:

Your responsibilities will include leading the development team for a procurement system from design concepts through implementation. This is a ground-zero opportunity. Your experiences with Purchasing, Receiving, Accounts Payable, Inventories etc., will be fully utilized.

Programmers and Programmer Analysts:

You should have experience in commercial systems development, using medium to large scale IBM Hardware in an on-line, data base environment. Assignments are available in the areas of Manufacturing, Marketing and Financial Applications, Systems Development.

If you're looking for a professional environment that encourages and rewards contribution, and a beautiful, affordable lifestyle on the sunny Florida shoreline, come to Harris.

Send resume with salary history to: Employment Manager, Harris Semiconductor Group, Dept. 13, P.O. Box 883, Melbourne, Florida 32901.

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SEMICONDUCTOR GROUP

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INFLATION FIGHTING DEALS

Are Happening Now At Phelps Chevrolet

These Units Will Be Sold At Factory Invoice Plus \$99.00 And Tax

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic

4 door sedan. Stock no. 288. Power door locks, power windows, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM stereo and more. Green with white vinyl top and green cloth interior.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic

4 door sedan. Stock no. 380. Power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air condition, AM-FM stereo, cruise control and more. Beige with beige vinyl top, custom cloth 50-50 seats.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic

4 door sedan. Stock no. 490. Tinted glass, power windows, air condition, custom two tone paint, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. Silver with carmine 50-50 cloth seats.

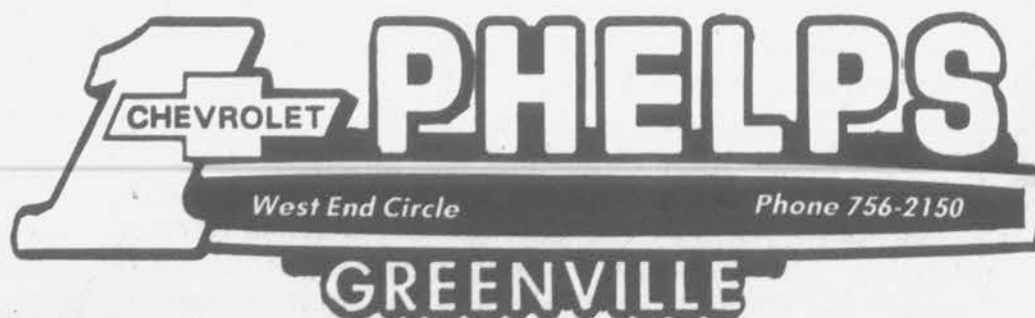
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Landau Coupe

Stock no. 305. Tinted glass, air condition, automatic, AM-FM stereo and more. Green with green vinyl top and green cloth bench seat.

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Landau Coupe

Stock no. 367. Power door locks, power windows, air condition, cruise control, AM-FM stereo and more. Dark carmine with white vinyl top and carmine vinyl interior.

While Everyone Else Is Talking About Inflation, The Inflation Fighter Is Doing Something About It



Waverly D. Phelps, President
Norman VanHorne, Sales Manager
James Phelps, Used Car Manager
Tom Garrett, F & I Manager

See One Of Our Salesmen
Regan Jones
Mike Outlaw
Clyn Barber
Ed Briley
Jeff Goodman
Curtis Gordan

James Pace, Service Manager
Fred Chappellear, Parts Manager
Dale Anderson, Body Shop Manager

YEAR END CLOSEOUT SALE

We're Offering Special Prices On Bonnevilles, Grand Prix and Cadillacs To Close Them Out In Order To Make Room For The 1980 Models Coming Soon



1979 Pontiac Bonneville

EPA Rated 17 MPG City
24 MPG Hwy



1979 Pontiac Grand Prix

EPA Rated 19 MPG City
25 MPG Hwy



1979 Cadillac Coupe De Ville

EPA Rated 14 MPG City
20 MPG Hwy

We Have Been Given Special Factory Incentives To Help Sell These Units. This Special Offer Good Only Until August 15, 1979

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street. Call 752-3519

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches
- Washers and Dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles no pets.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

UNIQUELY DESIGNED 2 bedroom apartments at Cedar Village. Solar assisted utilities. Air conditioning, carpet, furnished kitchens, one bath. Attractive decks, \$225 per month. Call Simmons & Harris at 752-1872.

BRYTON HILLS APARTMENTS

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition. Laundry room in each building. Dishwasher and living room drapes included. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment

752-1872

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Ayden

10 Minutes From Greenville
1 Bedroom - \$132 and up
2 Bedroom - \$143 and up
3 Bedroom - \$163 and up

Water included. Energy efficient, heat and A/C, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hook-ups. Call:

746-2020

Resident Manager On Site
On Old Highway 11, N. Lee St

Langston Park

2 bedroom apartments with washer dryer hookups, cable TV, fully carpeted. 5 blocks from university. 752-0180 or 756-2766

NEW ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Located: 503 W. Third St.

Fully carpeted, central heat and air conditioning, washer/dryer hook ups, range and refrigerator furnished, pre-wired for telephone and Cable TV. Single or double occupancy only. No pets. \$175 a month. Contact:

MILLER AND DAVIS ASSOCIATES
Daytime: 758-7474
Nights: 756-5028 or 752-7631

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. Weekly summer rentals. Efficiency apartments. Second row with good ocean view. 2 bedrooms, \$165. 3 bedrooms, \$195. Call Century 21 Whale Creek Realty. (919) 726-2561.

RENTER'S INSURANCE

Call: Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

Bryton Hills Apartments

River Bluff Rd.

Spacious brand new 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished kitchens, carpet, air condition. Convenient location. Nice deck or patio in each apartment.

758-3311 or 758-2994

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

NEW — ADDITIONS INVESTMENT PROPERTY — UNIVERSITY AREA

Older 4 Unit Apartment House Just Off Campus. Good Condition, Fully Rented, All Utilities By Tenants. Projected Annual Income \$7,440 - Price \$65,000 with some owner financing.

Excellent First Investment - Or Tax Shelter

PITT COUNTY REALTY INC. 756-1306

(Exclusive) Call For Details

86 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE, furnished apartment. Private entrance, no children, no pets. Call nights 756-1620.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. Pool, cable television, appliances. \$250. 756-5346.

LARGE, FULLY furnished, 2 bedroom apartment in Ayden. \$100 monthly and utilities. 746-4520.

1301 EAST SECOND STREET. One bedroom (2 double beds), completely furnished, air, 3 blocks from ECU. No pets. \$150. 756-6208 between 9 and 5 weekdays.

2404 EAST Third Street. One bedroom (2 beds), upstairs, furnished apartment. Air conditioning, carpet. \$115 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208. 9-5 weekdays.

AYDEN. Upstairs apartment. 1 bedroom. Deposit required. 756-7617.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal living room and formal dining room. Large lot. Detached garage. One year lease and deposit required. \$425 a month. Call 756-3677.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home. \$450 a month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty, Inc. 756-3000. 752-4499 (home).

FARMVILLE. 3 bedrooms, nice neighborhood. Reasonable. 756-3662.

HOUSES, apartments and trailers. 746-3284 or 524-4239.

SUPER NICE. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; fireplace, garage, near ECU. \$250/month. 756-7417.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. \$395 month. Duffy Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 5 blocks from university. 1217 Evans Street. Available now. \$225 per month. 758-5299.

2615 MEMORIAL Drive, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. Nice neighborhood. No dogs. Lease and deposit. \$250 month. 756-6208. 9-5 weekdays.

BRICK COUNTRY home near Greenville. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 1800 square feet. On 2 acres. Married family only. Lease required. \$300. Call Louise Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty. 756-3500 or 756-5005.

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.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days. 756-7614 nights.

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92 Resort Property For Rent

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STANDING TIMBER. Any type, top prices paid. Call Carolina Union Timber Company. Call Goldsboro. 1-736-0344.

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WANT TO BUY a dark room photo enlarger at reasonable price. 756-8026 anytime.

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1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA

White with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio.

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1974 PONTIAC GTO

Red with white vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.

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1974 AMC MATADOR WAGON

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1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of July 22 - July 26, 1973



A HOST ON 'REAL PEOPLE' — Skip Stephenson is one of the traveling hosts on NBC-

TV's "Real People," seen Wednesdays.

He's Learning...Fast!!!

"In clubs, I have a lot of time to gauge an audience but in about a minute I can tell which way to go. On TV, you almost have to sense it immediately, and that's why the beginnings of my routines are loose enough for me to go whichever way the audience is going."

This is how Skip Stephenson looks at television or club audiences. He is one of the traveling co-hosts of NBC-TV's "Real People" which begins its fall season in mid-September and starts a series of six repeats Wednesday, July 25 (8 to 9 p.m.).

"In clubs," Skip comments, "I go a lot by volume and how responsive people are immediately. If I'm doing a banquet or an appearance other than a

club one, it might take longer than a minute. When I was on the road opening for Perry Como and Shirley MacLaine, it was difficult for me because I was virtually unknown and audiences came to see the headliners. But now, with 'Real People' and my guest spots on 'The Tonight Show,' it's much easier for me."

Skip says he tries not to do material.

"I've found that for me, it's better not to have any kind of set routine. That way I'm flexible and if something isn't working, it doesn't foul me up, and I don't have to junk any chunk of material."

"Once I was appearing at the Dunes in Riverside, Calif., for the Lions Club. Nothing worked. Finally, one of the captains managed to get a note to me explaining that more than half of the audience was deaf and dumb."

"When I first started doing TV, I tried working from a plan. That was no good for me. Now I come out, fool around, just start talking and more or less wing it. I just did a syndicated show that Norm Crosby hosted and I actually ad-libbed the entire show."

"I never know what's happening and that's the way I want it."

Obviously TV audiences want it too, because Skip is enjoying a new-found popularity with national TV viewers.

'Echoes Of The '60s'

John Ritter and Suzanne Somers, popular stars of the "Three's Company" series, and Twiggy, once one of Britain's most popular models, are hosts of "Echoes of the Sixties," a two-hour musical journey through the decade, to be colorcast Wednesday, July 25 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

John, Suzanne and Twiggy introduce celebrities who made the 60s what they were, in a musical look at the politics, trends and fashions of the decade which saw the rise of the Beatles, the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the landing of the first man on the moon.

The all-star roster of musical performers includes Frankie Valli, Dionne Warwick, Jose Feliciano, the Four Tops, Donovan, Gerry and the Pacemakers, the Association, Mary Travers, the Searchers and Alan Price.

Robert Klein performs a stand-up comedy routine about life in the 60s. Sonny Bono, Petula Clark, the late Bob Crane, Mickey Dolenz (of the Monkees), Marianne Faithfull, Malcolm McDowell, Joan Rivers, Bobby Sherman and Brian Wilson (of the Beach Boys) are featured in special interview segments.

Musical highlights include "The Universal Soldier" and "Catch the Wind" (Donovan); "Light My Fire" (Jose Feliciano); "Ferry Cross the Mersey" and "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying" (Gerry and the Pacemakers); "Windy" and "Cherish" (the Association); "Reach Out, I'll Be There" and "Baby I Need Your Loving" (Four Tops); "Needles and Pins"

and "Love Potion Number Nine" (The Searchers); "House of the Rising Sun" and "I Put a Spell on You" (Alan Price); "Blowin' in the Wind" and "The Times They Are A Changin'" (Mary Travers); "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You" (Frankie Vallie); and "I Say a Little Prayer" and "Walk on By" (Dionne Warwick).



SURVEY THE SIXTIES — Suzanne Somers and John Ritter (of "Three's Company") take a look at the momentous 1960s in a musical revue, "Echoes of the 60s," to be presented on NBC, Wednesday, July 25 (9-11 p.m.).

Personal Dramas Depicted

"The Body Human: The Vital Connection," the Peabody Award-winning dramatic informational special that explores the brain and nervous system through unique photographic techniques, will be rebroadcast Monday, July 23 (8 to 9 p.m.), on CBS-TV. The program also focuses on the personal dramas of three people who were faced with different breakdowns in this intricate interrelationship of the brain with the rest of the body.

Based on a visual concept which enables the viewer to see himself from a totally unique perspective through the utilization of sophisticated electronic photography, it embarks on a journey inside the human brain, where 20 billion nerve cells interconnect at 10 trillion junctures which store more than 200 billion memory bits.

In exploring the universes of sleep, memory, motion, meditation and speech, photographs,

never seen before this special, depict human nerve cells which send microelectrodes that translate brain impulses into intelligible messages.

Using high-speed photography, the brain's continual ability to coordinate muscles and fine movements is demonstrated. And the evolution of speech and correlative brain activity is traced through specially treated photographs.



THREE PATIENTS recuperating from major brain surgery to correct physical ailments are, l to r, Barbra Lynn Roth, Patrick Riggs and Carol Culver. Their dramatic stories will be seen as part of "The Body Human: The Vital

Connection," informational special exploring the brain and the central nervous system, to be broadcast on CBS, Monday, July 23 (8-9 p.m.).

Sunday Daytime

6:00
 2 Christopher Close-Up
 5 Let's Go To Church
 12 Journey to Adventure
 17 Between The Lines

6:30
 2 Life Abundant
 3 A Better Way
 5 Light Unto My Path
 9 Charles Young Revival
 11 A Better Way
 12 Gospel Singing Jubilee

7:00
 2 The Story
 3 Petticoat Junction
 5 Dimensions 5
 5 The World Tomorrow
 6 Bethlehem Gospel Singers
 7 700 Club
 9 Charles Young Revival
 11 Ark II
 12 Carolina Dimensions

17 Jimmy Swaggart
 7:30
 2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church

3 Bible Study
 3 Cavalcade Of Quartets
 5 Sister Gary
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 6 Max Morris
 9 Rev. Jerry Falwell
 11 CBS Saturday Film Festival
 17 Dr. E. J. Daniels

8:00
 2 The Lesson
 3 Day Of Discovery
 3 Rev. Leonard Repass
 5 Fellowship Hour
 5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
 6 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Day Of Discovery
 11 Big Blue Marble
 12 Amazing Grace
 17 Three Stooges and Friends

8:30
 2 Jimmy Swaggart
 3 Oral Roberts
 3 Paul Brown Singers
 5 Church Of Our Fathers
 6 Oral Roberts
 7 Christian Viewpoint
 9 Oral Roberts
 11 Clue Club
 12 Charles Young Revival

9:00
 2 Hour Of Power
 3 Sunday Morning
 3 Day Of Discovery
 5 Oral Roberts
 5 Flintstones
 6 The Hinson Family
 7 Jimmy Swaggart
 9 Sunday Morning
 11 Sunday Morning
 12 Hour Of Power
 17 Lost In Space

9:30
 3 Rex Humbard
 5 Rex Humbard
 5 Tom And Jerry
 6 Gospel Hour
 7 Rex Humbard

10:00
 2 Changed Lives
 5 Brady Bunch

6 Good News Gospel
 12 Jerry Falwell
 17 Hazel

10:30
 2 Spiritual Awakening
 3 This Is The Life
 3 Jerry Falwell
 5 Day Of Discovery
 5 Andy Griffith Show
 6 Jim Whittington
 7 The Answer
 9 PTL Club
 11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
 2 In Touch
 3 House Of Worship
 5 Church Service
 5 The Flick
 6 Ernest Angley Hour
 7 Program To Be Announced
 12 First Baptist Church

11:30
 3 Face The Nation
 3 Hour Of Power
 7 Tempo '79
 9 World Tomorrow
 11 Tony Brown's Journal
 12 Archie Campbell Presents

12:00
 2 Time Of Deliverance
 3 WW II G.I. Diary
 5 Issues and Answers
 6 Charles Young Revival
 7 Hospitality House
 9 Face The Nation
 11 Face The Nation
 12 Issues and Answers

12:30
 2 Oral Roberts
 3 Explorers
 3 McRoy Gardner Show
 5 Pro And Con
 6 Meet The Press
 9 Together
 11 For Your Information
 12 Being Women

12:45
 7 Changing Times
 1:00
 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 3 Will Walkrights Highway Safety Club

3 Wild World Of Animals
 5 Movie Special
 5 Sunday Movie
 6 Sunday Cinema
 7 Movie 7 Double Feature
 9 Movie
 11 Sunday Matinee
 12 Human Side
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball

1:30
 3 Thrill Seeker
 3 Issues And Answers
 12 Cinema 12
 25 Another Voice

2:00
 2 World Of Pentecost
 3 Sunday Movie
 3 Words And Music
 25 Nova

2:30
 2 The Deaf Hear
 5 Sunday Movie

3:00
 2 At Home With The Bible
 3 TV 3 Sunday Movie
 5 Metromedia Movie
 6 9 Boys Home Football
 11 Gunsmoke
 25 Here's To Your Health

3:30
 2 World Concern
 17 The Between Games Show
 25 Once Upon A Classic

4:00
 2 He Lives
 3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
 5 Cinema 5
 6 7 SportsWorld
 12 Last Of The Wild
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball

4:30
 2 Think About Tomorrow
 3 12 Wide World Of Sports
 25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
 2 Wild World Of Truth
 5 Playhouse Five
 25 Julia Child And Company

5:30
 2 Jerry Falwell
 6 World Putting Championship
 7 Great Teams, Great Years
 25 Wall Street Week



ELSA LANCHESTER stars as the dog-hating landlady whose tenant Dwayne Hickman is in the process of smuggling a St. Bernard in a box into his apartment in the two-part comedy, "My Dog, the Thief," airing Sunday evenings, July 22 and 29 on "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC-TV.

My Dog, The Thief

"My Dog, the Thief," an imaginative two-part comedy about a kleptomaniac St. Bernard begins Sunday, July 22 (7 to 8 p.m.), on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney." The concluding segment will air the following Sunday.

Jack Crandall's (Dwayne Hickman) failing helicopter traffic reports become popular with radio listeners when a huge St. Bernard named Barabbas stows away on his helicopter. His boss, Mr. Applegate (Joe Flynn) who was about to fire him, is pleased at Crandall's sudden imaginative move. And, Jack is forced into making the dog a regular part of his broadcasts.

However, Crandall's problems are only beginning. His landlady, Mrs. Formsby (Elsa Lancaster), hates dogs, and Jack must smuggle Barabbas in and out of his apartment in a gigantic box, that occasionally wanders off unat-

tended.

All this time, Jack is unaware that Barabbas is a kleptomaniac. On one of his short unsupervised jaunts, Barabbas lifts a million dollar necklace from a couple of jewel thieves (Mickey Shaughnessy and Roger C. Carmel) who have just stolen it themselves. They trace the dog and conclude that Crandall must have the necklace.

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These features are a part of this week's line-up on SHOWTIME, and will be repeated during the month for your viewing convenience. SHOWTIME is available to cable subscribers only. Call now.

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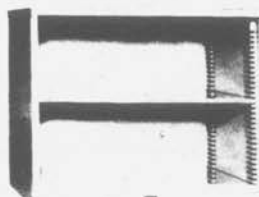
What A Sphinx Thinks

"Can you imagine what a sphinx thinks?" Host Hal Linden challenges viewers with this question during a fascinating and fun-filled trip through the world of imaginary animals on ABC News' "Animals Animals Animals" Sunday, July 22 (11:30 to 11:55 a.m.).

"All it takes is a little imagination," Linden assures young viewers. "The Babylonians had it. The Greeks had it. You have it." With that, the program lifts off for a journey to the stars and close encounters with such constellations as Aries, the ram; Capricornus, the goat; Taurus, the bull, and Leo, the lion. This happens during an animated fable about a brother and a sister who wish on a star for a trip through the sky and their imagination takes them there.

The segment will examine imaginary animals in art, literature, legend, history and mythology, and there will also be a view of the famous unicorn tapestries at The Cloisters in New York. Then, out of the tales of the old American West come the goofang, the gillygaloo and the goofus. The goofang, Linden notes, is a fish that swims backward to keep the water out of its eyes. The gillygaloo is a bird that lays square eggs so they won't fall out of the nest. The goofus bird builds its nest upside down and flies backwards because it doesn't care where it is going, only where it has been.

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7	7	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
8	8	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
9	9	WITN	NBC	Washington
10	10	WNCN	CBS	Greenville
11	11	WTVR	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
13	13	WTOG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
14	14	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
15	15	WYYD-FM		Raleigh
16	16	24 hour local and regional weather		

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019

NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

PBS - 450 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024

Sunday Evening

- 6:00
 3 News
 4 Zero-In
 5 News
 6 Wild Kingdom
 7 Meet The Press
 9 Southern Sportsman
 11 CBS News
 12 ABC World News Tonight
 25 N.C. People

6:30

- 2 Good News
 3 Newsmakers
 4 ABC News
 5 ABC News
 6 Spartacade '79
 7 NBC News
 9 News
 11 Reel Perspectives
 12 In Search Of
 17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
 25 John Callaway Interviews

7:00

- 2 Hour Of Power
 3 9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)

- 3 Rex Humbard
 5 12 The Hardy Boys: "Game Plan" Joe Hardy is shocked when brother Frank turns against him and runs away with a beautiful lady criminal involved in an elaborate theft of negotiable securities. (repeat, 60 min)
 6 7 Walt Disney: "My Dog, the Thief" Part I of II part comedy. A kleptomaniacal St. Bernard brings more than joy into the lives of a helicopter traffic reporter, his girlfriend and his landlady. (repeat, 60 min)
 25 America After Vietnam

7:30

- 17 Dragnet
 25 All About TV
 8:00
 2 Rex Humbard
 3 9 11 All in the Family: Archie and Edith introduce a rich widow to Barney Hefner after his wife runs away again and discovers that what he won't do for love, he might do for money. (repeat)
 5 12 Salvage 1: "Golden Orbit" Part II. The lure of salvaging an extremely valuable gold-encased satellite leads the salvage crew to take a walk in space where they encounter a deadly meteor shower that causes them and their Vulture spacecraft to plummet uncontrollably toward earth. (repeat, 60 min)
 5 Lawrence Welk
 6 7 Big Event: "Pleasure Cove" Tom Jones plays a charming vacationer with criminal intentions in this movie about the staff and guests at a fictional island resort. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 17 Movie 17: "Gentle Giant" Starring Dennis Weaver. The tale of a small boy who raises a bear cub that grows to be a loyal, 650 lb. friend. Based on the novel "Gentle Ben" by Walt Morey.
 25 Evening At Pops

8:30

- 3 9 11 One Day at a Time: Ann is offered the career opportunity of a lifetime and then questions the price of her new success. (repeat)
 9:00
 2 Best Of 700 Club
 3 9 11 Alice: Comedy series starring Linda Lavin and Vic Tayback
 3 5 12 ABC Sunday Movie: "War Games" Brian Keith. The Cold War between an Army base and a neighboring town turns hot and hilarious when two soldiers borrow a tank and wage comic combat with the town's private army. (2 hrs)
 5 National Geographic
 25 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"

9:30

- 3 9 11 The Jeffersons: When Louise finds out about a new clause in George's will, she almost gives him cause to use it. (repeat)
 10:00
 3 9 11 Moses — The Lawgiver: Part IV: Burt Lancaster stars. The drama follows the course of the Biblical account of the Israelites enslavement by King Rameses through their long exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land. (repeat, 60 min)

- 5 Ten O'Clock News
 6 7 Prime Time Sunday: NBC News' magazine program with anchorman Tom Snyder and reporters Jack Perkins and Chris Wallace. (60 min)
 17 Between The Wars
 25 Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

- 2 Oral Roberts
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 17 Ruff House
 11:00
 2 Jesus Festival
 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 Movie Greats: "Ensign Pulver" Starring Robert Walker. In this sequel to the naval comedy "Mr. Roberts," the young ensign's misadventures keep his captain in confusion.
 17 Open Up

11:15

- 3 ABC News
 6 Sunday Cinema: "Naked Runner" Starring Toby Robins.
 9 Late Movie: "Savages"
 11 CBS News
 12 PTL Club
 11:30

- 2 Insight
 3 The Great Detectives: "Sherlock Holmes & The Woman In Green" Starring Basil Rathbone.
 3 TV 3 Sunday Late Movie: "Shop On Main Street" Starring Ida Kaminska.
 5 Sunday Late Movie: "Rachel, Rachel" Starring Joanne Woodward.
 7 Jim Whittington
 11 Next Step Beyond

12:00

- 7 Ironside
 11 Gunsmoke
 1:00
 5 David Susskind
 11 The Story
 17 Playhouse 17: "Japanese War Bride" Don Taylor. All the problems of interracial marriage, with a GI and his Japanese bride.

3:00

- 17 Playhouse 17: "Charlie Chan At The Race Track" Starring Warner Oland. A racehorse owner cables Chan for help, but upon arrival the ace detective finds the sender of the message dead.

4:30

- 17 Movie 17: "Pals of the Saddle" John Wayne. John Wayne and his pals help a pretty secret agent trap spies who are smuggling contraband into Mexico.



VACATIONING CROOKS — (l-r) Tom Jones, Barbara Luna and Wes Parker star as a trio of visitors posing as vacationers at a posh island

resort, who are actually there to carry out a crime, in "Pleasure Cove," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, July 22 (8-10 p.m.).

Singer To Get Serious

Comedy, adventure and intrigue marked the acting debut of singer Tom Jones, who portrayed a charming rogue with criminal plans in "Pleasure Cove." Constance Forslund stars as a conscientious staff member who unwittingly finds romance.

Hoping for adventure and a new challenge, Kim Parker (Forslund) ingeniously talks herself into the job of assistant manager at Pleasure Cove, an island where everyone's dreams are fulfilled. She promptly meets and is romanced by charming Englishman Raymond Gordon (Jones), whose cover as a vacationing guest belies his criminal plans with co-horts Gale Tyler and muscleman Donald (Luna and Parker). Believing Kim is an undercover cop who is wise to

their plans, Gale and Donald attempt to discourage Raymond's romantic intentions toward Kim.

Meanwhile, new guests arrive at Pleasure Cove hoping for romantic fulfillment — spinster Helen Perlmutter (Fabares), anxious to strike up a relationship with another guest, a bumbling Casanova named Joe (Masak); and estranged couple Martha and Bert Harrison (Hackett and Guardino), who arrive with their respective new lovers for a long-awaited romantic tryst. However, a mix-up in room reservations transforms the twosomes into a feuding foursome in the hotel's lavish dream cottage, resulting in a madcap marital battle.

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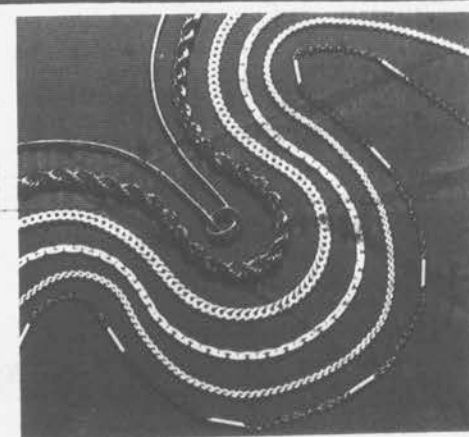
Winfield's Role

For Paul Winfield, portraying the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. presented some large challenges.

"He is so fresh in most people's memories that there had to be some resemblance to the man," says Winfield, who stars as the slain civil rights leader in "King," a six-hour production to encofe as "The NBC Late Night Movie" on three consecutive Sundays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5 (11:30 p.m.).

"I knew that there were certain features that we share but I had to gain 30 pounds to look more like him. Dr. King was 5-8 and I'm 6-2 so that added weight helped, particularly since he had a very short neck and a rounder face than I had at the time.

"But that's the only thing I really tried to copy in terms of coming close to his appearance. I was more interested in capturing the spirit and strength of the man.



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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00

- 3 PTL Club
- 5 The Growing Years
- 6 Carolina In The Morning
- 7 Almanac
- 9 Carolina Today
- 12 PTL Club

6:10

- 3 These Things We Share
- 6:28

27 Update News

6:30

- 2 Ross Bagley Show
- 3 Not For Women Only
- 5 Country Morning
- 5 New Zoo Revue
- 11 Sunrise Semester
- 17 Dragnet

6:37

- 27 Ross Bagley Show
- 7:00

- 3 CBS Morning News
- 3 5 12 Good Morning America
- 5 Tom And Jerry
- 6 7 Today Show
- 11 Morning
- 17 Three Stooges-Little Rascals

7:30

- 5 Porky Pig

8:00

- 2 Norman Vincent Peale
- 3 11 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Flintstones
- 9 Morning News
- 17 Lassie

8:30

- 2 Words Of Hope
- 5 The Archies
- 17 Romper Room

9:00

- 2 Life In The Spirit
- 3 Donahue
- 3 PTL Club
- 5 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 Dennis The Menace
- 6 Donahue
- 7 Dinah Shore
- 9 Captain Kangaroo
- 11 Donahue
- 12 Phil Donahue
- 17 The Lucy Show

9:30

- 2 Our Hermitage

- 5 Leave It To Beaver
- 17 Green Acres

10:00

- 2 The 700 Club
- 3 Three In The Morning
- 3 Medical Center
- 5 Time For Uncle Paul
- 5 Dick Van Dyke
- 6 7 Card Sharks
- 9 11 All In The Family
- 12 Mike Douglas
- 17 Movie 17

10:30

- 5 Edge Of Night
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 6 All Star Secrets
- 7 All Star Secrets
- 9 11 Whew

11:00

- 3 9 11 Price Is Right
- 3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley
- 5 I Love Lucy
- 6 7 High Rollers

11:30

- 2 Life In The Spirit
- 3 5 12 Family Feud
- 5 Love American Style
- 6 7 Wheel Of Fortune

12:00

- 2 Ross Bagley Show
- 3 Love Of Life
- 3 Eyewitness News
- 5 News
- 5 News At Noon
- 6 Carolina At Noon
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 News
- 11 Young And The Restless
- 12 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 17 Love American Style

12:30

- 3 9 11 Search For Tomorrow
- 3 5 12 Ryan's Hope
- 5 Panorama
- 6 7 Hollywood Squares
- 17 Movie 17

1:00

- 3 The Young And The Restless
- 3 5 12 All My Children
- 6 7 Days Of Our Lives
- 9 Young And Restless
- 11 Peggy Mann

1:30

- 2 Accent On Living
- 3 9 11 As The World Turns
- 2:00
- 2 Our Hermitage
- 3 5 12 One Life To Live
- 5 Family Affair
- 6 7 The Doctors

2:30

- 2 Rays Of Hope
- 3 9 11 Guiding Light
- 5 My Three Sons
- 6 7 Another World
- 17 I Love Lucy

3:00

- 2 The 700 Club
- 3 5 12 General Hospital
- 5 Partridge Family
- 17 Infinity Factory

3:30

- 3 9 11 M*A*S*H
- 5 Fred Flintstones And Friends
- 17 Banana Splits

4:00

- 3 Mary Tyler Moore
- 3 Edge Of Night
- 5 Gilligan's Island

- 5 Tom And Jerry
- 6 Bugs Bunny
- 7 Battle of the Planets
- 9 Love Of Life
- 11 Love Of Life
- 12 Powwow! Hour
- 17 The Flintstones
- 25 Sesame Street

4:30

- 2 Jimmy Swaggart
- 3 Merv Griffin
- 3 Gilligan's Island
- 5 Brady Bunch
- 5 Flintstones
- 6 Rocky-Rascals
- 7 Superman
- 9 Merv Griffin
- 11 Merv Griffin
- 17 Partridge Family

5:00

- 2 Love And Marriage
- 3 Gunsmoke
- 5 I Love Lucy
- 5 Superman
- 6 Ironside
- 7 McHale's Navy
- 12 Emergency One
- 17 Star Trek
- 25 Mister Rogers

5:30

- 2 The Ross Bagley Show
- 5 Andy Griffith
- 5 Brady Bunch
- 7 F-Troop
- 9 Brady Bunch
- 17 The Lucy Show
- 25 Electric Company



MUCH OF the "Love Of Life" Daytime Serial action takes place in these special settings. In the drama, seen weekdays, 4-4:30 p.m., on CBS (l to r on staircase), retired Professor McCauley (actor Sheppard Strudwick) wel-

comes viewers to the home he shares with Sarah Caldwell (Valerie Cossart) and her daughter and son-in-law, Vanessa and Bruce Sterling (leading actors Audrey Peters and Ron Tomme).

Things Sure Have Changed!

"Love of Life," one of the most popular series on daytime television, started out as a 15-minute program back in 1951. This first version had a cast of approximately six actors and was produced live on the stage of Liederkranz Hall in New York.

The stage props were sparse, and the action took place amid very meager surroundings. There were no elaborate staircases, fine paintings or furnishings, just the bare necessities.

Today, the cast numbers some 30 performers and emanates from the prestigious CBS Broadcast Center in New York City.

The sets have become quite luxurious and exude a feeling of grandeur.

Although none of the original cast members are now appearing in the series, one of the longest-running dramatic series on television, Larry Auerbach, the original director in 1951, is one of its directors today.

As it did in 1951, "Love of Life" dramatizes the happenings in the lives of two sisters, Vanessa Dale Sterling and Meg Dale Hart, their families, and their friends in fictitious Rosehill.

The two actors who have been with the series the longest are Audrey Peters, who has played

Vanessa since April 1959, and Ron Tomme, who originated the role of her husband, Bruce Sterling, in Jan. 1959. Tudi Wiggins joined the cast in Jan. 1974 as Meg Hart.

Among the many "graduates" of the series are: Warren Beatty, Peter Falk, Carl Betz, Jessica Walter, Marsha Mason, Anne Jackson, Roy Scheider, Bert Convy and Richard Coogan. Others include Jane Rose, Conrad Nagel, Jocelyn Brando, Hildy Parks, Nancy Marchand, Tony LoBianco, Paul Michael Glaser, Robert Alda, Geraldine Brooks and Zina Bethune.

He's The Best

Rick Manning's peers believe the Cleveland Indian is the best center fielder in the major leagues. "He wins as many games with his speed as with his glove," says Indians' Manager Jeff Torborg. "On defense alone, he is the best in our league. Probably in the National League.

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'Soap' Frustrations

A seasoned daytime drama viewer knows the general format of the "soaps" — how the writers keep you in suspense for days on end. But, for a teen-ager who has only recently discovered the magical world of soap operas, this suspense is just awful. Following are the thoughts of one such newcomer, a 14-year-old, who has just survived her first harrowing experience with daytime drama "suspense."

"Recently I went to a wedding in my own living room, right in

front of my TV. (At least, I thought I was going to a wedding!) My sister, who watches these things all the time, said it wouldn't happen, but I didn't believe her.

"You see, I'd waited and waited until Friday's episode of 'General Hospital' — that's my favorite soap opera — when I just knew Scotty and Laura's wedding would take place. I was so excited all week that thoughts had come to my head to get dressed up in my nicest long dress, but I

am certainly glad that I didn't — there was no wedding!

"You'll never believe this — but Scotty didn't show up! And the wedding didn't happen!

"Boy, that was some weekend. I spent almost all of my time hoping that he would show up Monday. In fact, I almost called the TV station. I couldn't eat, and I could hardly go to sleep because I was so worried.

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Teen Scene

There are those who still believe that MARIE OSMOND will wed JEFF CLAYTON, even if she recently did call off the engagement to give the idea of marriage additional thought. Still, the half-hour situation comedy pilot that had been all but forgotten when Marie announced her engagement is back in the makings again.

LEIF GARRETT'S one-time fall concert tour is suddenly a summer tour, with decision to move the tour up, but it is said that he's wanted for some TV work later this summer and early fall.

The DOOBIE BROTHERS appeared in concert at the Anaheim Convention Center, which is across the street from Disneyland. And as exciting and successful as their West Coast performance was, the real excitement came the following day when the group played host to some 100 specially invited guests at a party to beat all parties. It was the Doobie's way of saying thanks to all those people who have helped their career.

The long-awaited debut album by ROBIN WILLIAMS heads the list of new releases from Casablanca Records. The LP is entitled, "REALITY ... WHAT A CONCEPT."

ROD STEWART intends to come up with \$40,000 of his own money to finance a true Hollywood bash for a long list of music friends, a party that originally was to be organized at the expense of his record label, WARNER BROTHERS RECORDS. However, since Warners, like many labels, is having an off year, it says it can't afford the \$40,000.



THE INIMITABLE JOEL GREY sing and dances in dazzling style on EVENING AT POPS, with Harry Ellis Dickson conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra, Sunday July 22 at 8 p.m. on UNC-TV. (Channel 25 is same as UNC) (S.C. is Monday July 23 at 9 p.m.)

Joel Grey Guests on 'Pops'

The multi-talented Joel Grey — actor, singer, and dancer —

lends his inimitable style to EVENING AT POPS, Sunday, July 22 at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Grey gives a dazzling performance of the number he made famous — "Cabaret" by Kander/Ebb. He also performs "Short People" by Randy Newman and "Hey There Good Times" by Cy Coleman, and "Give My Regards to Broadway" by George M. Cohan.

The Pops Orchestra performs "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa, "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini, "Gaiete" by Offenbach.

Leading the Pops Orchestra for this evening's entertainment will be Harry Ellis Dickson.

Joel Grey, whose phenomenal portrayal of the Emcee in "Cabaret" on stage and film drew raves from critics and audiences, has show business in his blood. Tony Award winner and nominee several times over, Grey made his professional acting debut at age ten, when he played Pud in "On Borrowed Time" at the Cleveland Playhouse. It was Grey's good fortune to have co-

median Mickey Katz as his father, and they appeared as a father/son act.

Grey's precocious talent led to a series of nightclub and television appearances, and at nineteen he played the Copacabana. He studied at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse.

In national tours and on Broadway, Joel Grey's stylish singing, dancing and acting has been seen in such hits as "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Cabaret," "George M!," "Goodtime Charlie," and "The Grand Tour" for which he was nominated for a Tony Award in the 1978-79 season. He also starred in John Guare's "Marco Polo Sings a Solo" at the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Among his dramatic film cred-

its are "Man on a Swing," "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," and "The Seven Per Cent Solution."

Grey is married to former actress Jo Wilder and they have two children, three cats, a turtle, and a lizard.

Closer Than Ever

"Just pals." That's the way John McCook (Lance on "The Young and the Restless") describes his relationship with cute Laurette Spang (Cassiopea in "Battlestar Galactica"). While waiting for his divorce from singer-dancer Juliet Prowse, John has been escorting Laurette around Hollywood, and friends feel the two are closer than he says they are.

New Feature Film

Joan Rivers, who is anxious to get the production of her new feature film, "A Girl Named Banana," underway, has decided to wait until February when Cindy Williams is on hiatus from "Laverne & Shirley."

Michele Will Tell

Q: Are the actors who portray Jennifer Rose Horton and Scotty Banning on "Days of Our Lives" related? C. THOMPSON, SPARTANBURG, S.C.

A: Yes. In real-life they are Jennifer and Erich Petersen — sister and brother.

Q: I'd like some information about Leif Garrett. Where do I write to him? J.V., GOLDSBORO, N.C.

A: Leif's now on a cross-country tour, and is planning to do some television when it is over. He had intended to do a television movie before embarking on the tour, but the project ran into some technical problems. Write to him c/o J. Carter Gibson Agency, 9000 Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90069.

Q: My father and I have a bet. He says James Garner's wife is the gal in the 'one-step' commercial. I say she isn't. Who's right? E. FLOYD, HENDERSON, N.C.

A: Tell your daddy to 'pay up!' She's not Garner's wife. She's actress Marietta Hartley, who auditioned — along with several others — for the spot in the commercial.

Q: Is Ryan O'Neal the father of Tatum O'Neal? I saw them recently in "Paper Moon." J. COMMANDER, LAMAR, S.C.

A: Indeed she is! That precocious girl was born Nov. 5, 1963, and is Ryan's daughter by former wife Joanna Moore.

Q: Please tell me something about the actor who plays Thorpe on "White Shadow." Q. HERRING, MT. OLIVE, N.C.

A: Kevin Hooks, son of noted actor Robert Hooks, plays Thorpe. Kevin has been in drama since his early childhood, has several theatrical film credits, and among his most recent TV credits are performances in "Friendly Fire" and "Back Stairs at the White House." The talented young man is married, lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and candidly admits that he has an "absolute passion" for fast cars.

Q: Did Ali MacGraw ever sing on "The Lawrence Welk Show"? M.B.C., DOBSON, N.C.

A: Not hardly. Ali's free-swinging lifestyle would probably be a thorn in the side of Welk and his merry band of music-makers.

Q: What happened to the actor who portrayed John Randolph in "Another World"? A. McLUCAS, LUMBERTON, N.C.

A: Michael Ryan, the actor who portrayed Randolph, has left the series to go on to bigger and better parts — he hopes.

HAVE A NICE WEEKEND



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Monday Evening

6:00

- 3 9 11 News
4 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30

- 3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 News

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OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

- 17 Father Knows Best
25 On Nature's Trail

7:00

- 2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Crosswits
4 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
6 The Odd Couple
7 Mary Tyler Moore
8 Tic Tac Dough
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Turnabout

7:30

- 2 Words Of Hope
3 Wild World Of Animals
5 Betwitched
6 Dating Game
7 The New Dating Game
8 Wild Kingdom
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

- 2 Rock Church
3 9 11 Body Human: The Vital
Connection: A dramatic informa-
tional special that explores the brain
and the nervous system with narrator
Alexander Scourby. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Monday Night Baseball:
Live coverage of the regional games
between the Los Angeles Dodgers at
the Montreal Expos OR the Boston
Red Sox at the California Angels. (3
hrs)
5 IBM Presents: "Seven Brides
For Seven Brothers" Starring Jeff
Richards. Story of seven uncouth
brothers in the Oregon territory, and
the "changes" which occur when the
eldest brings home a wife.
6 7 Little House on the Prairie:
"The Sound of Children" When Mary
learns that she is pregnant she sets
out to reconcile her husband, Adam,
with his father, who rejected the
sightless man. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Movie 17: "Hurry Sundown"
Starring Jane Fonda. A ruthless
Southern opportunist, thwarted in his

attempts to buy his cousin's land,
brings tragedy to the lives of people
close to him.

- 25 Once Upon A Classic
9:00

- 2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 M*A*S*H: A lecture on
the latest techniques by a young
surgeon from Tokyo and a demon-
stration of his surgical skills bring home
to the residents of the 4077th that
they are out of touch with new medi-
cal practices. (repeat)
6 7 NBC Monday Night Movie:
"Anne of the Thousand Days" Rich-
ard Burton. Historical drama about
King Henry VIII of England and Anne
Boleyn, whom, he expected, would
give him the male heir to the throne
that his first Queen, Catherine, had
not. (2 hrs)
25 Dancing Disco

9:30

- 3 9 11 WKRP in Cincinnati: To
prove to his staff that he really is "the
big guy in charge," Arthur Carlson
comes up with what he modestly calls
the biggest Thanksgiving Day promo-
tion gimmick ever, involving a heli-
copter and live turkeys. (repeat)
25 Sneak Previews

10:00

- 3 9 11 Lou Grant: In a news-
packed day, Lou feels the pressure as
he sets up coverage of a tunnel cave-
in and a human fly climbing a sky-
scraper, knowing that a resentful
Donovan has been offered a better
paying job. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News

- 25 Roots, Rock, Reggae

10:30

- 2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00

- 2 Life In The Spirit
3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12
News, Weather, Sports

- 5 Bedtime Stories
17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30

- 2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Rockford Files: "The Ham-
mer of C Block" Isaac Hayes returns
as Gandy Fitch, Rockford's excel-
lence, who after spending 20 years
in prison for the murder of his wife,
hires Jim to find her true killer. (re-
peat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Police Story: "River of
Promises" Remorse-stricken after fa-
tally shooting a suspect in self-de-
fense, a Mexican-American police of-
ficer requests a transfer and is as-
signed to assist at the Storefront, a
help center for Mexican-Americans
and illegal aliens where no questions
about citizenship are asked. (repeat, 2
hrs)

- 5 Spartacade '79
6 7 Tonight Show: With host
Sammy Davis Jr. and guests Robert
Conrad and Dick Dawson. (90 min)

A Natural Transition

In a small hotel coffee shop in
Los Angeles, Nancy Marchand
sits patiently, passing the time
before boarding a plane home to
New York, her weekly routine
while portraying the white-
haired, crisp-speaking busi-
nesswoman and publisher, Mrs.
Margaret Pynchon, on "Lou
Grant," Mondays (10 to 11 p.m.),
on CBS-TV.

As she begins to speak, one
can't help noticing that there is a
striking physical transition from
Margaret Pynchon to Nancy
Marchand. With stylishly curled
blonde hair, wearing a beige
linen suit and carrying a mail bag
she converted into a purse, the
actress talks about the role she
plays.

"I just love my character. I
think this type of part, at this
particular time, is a good one to
have because there is so much
nonsense about women and ca-
reers. I was never able to under-
stand this hue and cry from
women's groups — 'I'm stuck,'
'I'm trapped in a home.'"

"All the women in my family,
going back to my great-grand-
mothers, have always been ca-
reer women. My great-grand-
mother, who was widowed with a
whole pile of kids, started a
notions store in her house, selling
ribbons and buttons. And she
ended up with three department
stores. That was my great-grand-
mother on my father's side.

"My mother was a piano teach-
er and musician. Her mother was
a supervisor for Western Union.
So the notion of breaking out of
that mold of being a homemaker
and being stuck, I never saw it.

GENEVIEVE BUJOLD stars as the young Anne Boleyn, who
became the second queen of Henry VIII, in "Anne of the
Thousand Days" on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" July 23
(9-11 p.m.).

Acclaimed Film On TV

Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold soon ends his second of six mar-
riages.

Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold star in "Anne of a
Thousand Days," a historical dra-
ma focusing on an era in the
tumultuous reign of England's
King Henry VIII. The 1969 Uni-
versal Pictures release, which
was nominated for 10 Academy
Awards — including Best Picture
(winning for Best Costume De-
sign.)

In the film, which is based on
Maxwell Anderson's Broadway
play, Burton portrays Henry VIII,
who becomes one of England's
most controversial leaders due to
his involvement with a teen-age
girl named Anne Boleyn (Bu-
jold).

While married to Queen
Katherine (Irene Papas), Henry
begins a six-year courtship with
Anne. The King asks Cardinal
Wolsey (Anthony Quayle) to ap-
proach the Pope to annul his
royal marriage. When Wolsey
fails, the King defies the Pope
and Cromwell (John Colicos) and
engineers a break with Rome.
Anne, however, cannot provide
the King with a male heir and he

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7N
WITN-TV

- 11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "The Cavern" Starring
John Saxon. A WW II bombing raid
in Italy traps an unusual mixture of
people in a cavern — including a British
general, a Royal Canadian Air Force
officer, an American captain and
private, an Italian soldier with his girl
and a German soldier.

12:00

- 11 Gunsmoke

12:30

- 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Battle
Circus" Humphrey Bogart. An Army
surgeon, Major Jed Webbe, and a
nurse, Lt. Ruth McCara, fall in love
during the Korean War. (2 hrs)

1:00

- 2 Transformed

- 5 Mission: Impossible

- 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom
Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

- 2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
17 Playhouse 17: "Crosswinds"
Starring Forrest Tucker. An adven-
turous schooner captain faces
murderous derelicts and head hunters
as he attempts to regain his ship and
his girl.

1:40

- 12 Maverick

2:00

- 5 Dragnet

2:30

- 2 Ross Bagley Show

3:30

- 17 News Update

3:50

- 17 News Update

4:00

- 2 The 700 Club

5:30

- 2 Life In Spirit

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
 3 9 11 News
 3 5 12 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 7 News
 17 Family Affair
 25 Studio See

6:30
 3 9 11 CBS News
 3 5 12 ABC News
 5 Andy Griffith Show
 6 7 NBC News
 17 Father Knows Best
 25 Rebo

7:00
 2 Faith That Lives
 3 Crosswits
 4 Emergency One
 5 Sanford And Son
 5 The Odd Couple
 6 Mary Tyler Moore
 7 Tic Tac Dough
 9 Newlywed Game
 11 Joker's Wild
 12 Get Smart
 17 Get Smart
 25 Prime Time

7:30
 2 Festival Of Praise
 3 Hollywood Squares
 5 Adam 12
 5 Dating Game
 6 The New Dating Game
 7 Name That Tune
 9 Joker's Wild
 11 Tic Tac Dough
 12 Sha Na Na
 17 My Three Sons
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
 2 Oral Roberts
 3 11 CBS Reports: "Black America" Part I. The broadcast will present a comprehensive look at the status of black Americans 25 years after the historic Supreme Court decision on

desegregation. Ed Bradley is anchor-man. (60 min)
 3 5 12 Happy Days: "Ralph vs. Potsie" The Fonz helps Richie give advice to the lovelorn. (repeat)
 5 Match Game PM
 6 7 The Runaways: "They'll Never Forgive Me" A teenage girl flees from her kind adoptive parents and hitchhikes across several states to locate her natural mother and father. (repeat, 60 min)
 9 Tobacco Market Opening
 17 TBA
 25 Previn And The Pittsburgh

8:30
 2 Jimmy Swaggart
 3 5 12 America: 2100: When two would-be comedians fall asleep for 120 years, they awaken in the care of a beautiful doctor who is assigned to be their live-in chaperone, and Max, a dictatorial computer who runs the nation. Karen Valentine star.
 5 Donna Fargo
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-St. Louis

9:00
 2 The 700 Club
 3 9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "The Hawaiians" Charlton Heston. The story of the mainland families who settled in Hawaii and made it an American Pacific outpost. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 3 5 12 Three's Company: "Janet's Promotion" Janet goes into competition with an eye-catching fellow employee — when the position of manager of the florist shop where she works becomes available. (repeat)
 5 Merv Griffin: From Las Vegas: Merv's guests are Burt Bacharach, Paul Williams, Jimmy (J.J.) Walker, and Pete Barbutti.
 6 7 Big Event: "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid" LeVar Burton stars as Billy Peoples, a young man who takes the first steps on his journey out of the ghetto by going to work at an animal hospital and attending veterinarian's school. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 25 Opera Theatre

9:30
 3 5 12 Taxi: "Alex Tastes

Death and Finds a Nice Restaurant" When Alex's ear is nearly shot off in a holdup attempt in his taxi, he stuns his fellow cabbies by quitting, and he exchanges his driving clothes for a waiter's tuxedo at a snobbish french restaurant. (repeat)
 10:00
 3 5 12 13 Queens Blvd.: "Like Mother, Like Son" When Jack discovers that his son, Donny, prefers ballet to football, he fears for his son's masculinity and goes to his ex-wife, Lois, with a drastic plan.
 5 Ten O'Clock News

10:30
 2 Faith Twenty
 3 5 12 Second Time Around: Hilarious complications arise for marriage counselors Dr. David Norman and his ex-wife Joanne, who shares his practice, when they decide to try to live together again. Ed Winter and Mariette Hartley star.
 11:00
 2 Practical Christian Living
 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 The Odd Couple
 17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30
 2 The Ross Bagley Show
 3 9 Barnaby Jones: "Blueprint for a Caper" Barnaby is hired to investigate the death of an insurance agent who had been leaking vital information to a burglary ring and was killed by the leader of the ring. (repeat, 60 min)
 3 5 12 The T.V. Show: Rob Reiner takes a lighthearted, satirical look at TV programming from the audience's perspective — from telethons to travelogues, from commercials to courtroom dramas. (60 min)
 5 Bedtime Stories
 6 7 Best of Carson: With Johnny Carson and guests Henry Winkler, Gretchen Corbett, Rodney Dangerfield, and Los Indios Tabajaras. (repeat, 90 min)
 11 Mary Tyler Moore
 17 Movie 17: "The Flying Tigers" Starring John Wayne. An American in the Chinese National Air Force faces constant peril on patrol on the Burma Road.

12:00
 5 Perry Mason
 11 Gunsmoke
 12:30
 3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Lone Star" Clark Gable and Broderick Crawford star as political rivals in the battle for Texas' annexation in 1845. (2 hrs)
 3 5 12 Tuesday Movie: "S.P.Y.S." Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland star as a pair of bungling C.I.A. agents loose in Paris. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00
 2 Celebration
 5 Mission: Impossible
 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
 1:10
 12 Maverick

Movie 'Hawaiians' On CBS

The epic story of the mainland families who settled in Hawaii made it an American Pacific outpost is recounted in "The Hawaiians," starring Charlton Heston and Geraldine Chaplin, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," July 24 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Based on James Michener's best selling novel, "Hawaii," and as a sequel to that movie of that name, "The Hawaiians" focuses on Whip Hoxworth (Heston), the spirited, rough son of a sea captain. Hoxworth's wife, Purity (Chaplin), misunderstands and mistrusts her "crude" husband, a feeling she passes on to their son, Noel (John Philip Law).

Intricately entwined with the fortunes of the Hoxworth family are the lives of others who have come to Hawaii — a Chinese concubine (Tina Chen), and the Japanese girl (Milo Mayama) who fills the lonely gap in Whip's life, as well as the descendants of the other pioneer American mainland settlers who battle for supremacy on the Islands.



CHARLTON HESTON stars in "The Hawaiians," dramatic tale of the islands and its settlers, to be seen on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," July 24 (9-11 p.m.).

LeVar Burton Stars

LeVar Burton, who burst to stardom with his portrayal of young Kunte Kinte in "Roots" and recently starred as the deaf mute in "Dummy," portrays a ghetto youngster attempting to better himself in "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid," airing on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Tuesday, July 24 (9 to 11 p.m.). The young man's efforts to succeed in the world become complicated, however, when his girlfriend finds that she is pregnant.

Tina Andrews, Michael Constantine and Ossie Davis co-star in the dramatic film.

When Billy Peoples (Burton) is employed at Dr. Silver's veterinary hospital he finds he has a gift for working with animals and decides to go to night school to become a vet. In the meantime, he meets and falls in love with

Roseanne, who eventually becomes pregnant.

Lacking the funds to pay for reliable medical help, they seek the services of a less-than-reputable doctor and Roseanne dies during surgery. Billy becomes distraught and seeks assistance from Dr. Fredericks, a psychiatrist.

Andrews co-stars as Roseanne, Constantine is Dr. Silver and Davis is Dr. Fredericks.

The drama is based on the book, "Peoples," by Robert C.S. Downs.

Has Been Signed

Eleven-year-old Heather McAdam has been signed for a continuing role in "Salvage 1," a series returning for another season on ABC-TV.

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Have Been Signed

Cloris Leachman and Season Hubley have been signed to co-star in "Mrs. R's Daughter," a two-hour motion picture for NBC-TV.

1:30
 2 Jerry Falwell
 1:35
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
 2:00
 5 Dragnet
 2:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show
 3:55
 17 News Update
 4:00
 2 The 700 Club
 4:15
 17 Movie 17: "Star Packer" Starring John Wayne. The "Duke" pins on a marshal's badge and cleans out the renegades.
 5:30
 2 PCL

Movies This Week

Sunday, July 22
10:30 a.m.
17 North To Alaska: John Wayne (1960)

11:00
5 Lost Angel: Margaret O'Brien (1946)

1:00 p.m.
5 The Art Of Love: James Garner (1965)

6 Beyond The Forest: Bette Davis (1959)

7 The Tennessee Beat She Waits

9 G.I. Blues: Elvis Presley (1960)

11 A Warm December: Sidney Poitier (1963)

1:30
12 Cry For Happy: Glenn Ford (1948)

2:00
3 The Quiet American: Audie Murphy (1950)

2:30
5 The Blue Bird: Shirley Temple (1940)

3:00
3 Queen Of The Pirates

5 Young Mr. Lincoln: Henry Fonda (1939)

4:00
5 Great Catharine: Peter O'Toole (1968)

5:00
5 Fuzz: Burt Reynolds (1972)

8:00
6 7 Pleasure Cove: Connie Forslund (1978)

17 Gentle Giant: Dennis Weaver (1967)

9:00
3 5 12 War Games: Tony Curtis (1970)

11:00
5 Ensign Pulver: Robert Walker (1964)

11:15
6 Naked Runner: Peter Vaughn (1967)

9 Savages

11:30
3 Sherlock Holmes And The Woman In Green: Basil Rathbone (1945)

3 Shop On Main Street: Ida Kamunsky (1946)

5 Rachel, Rachel: Joanne Woodward (1968)

1:00 a.m.
17 Japanese War Bride: Don Taylor (1952)

3:00
17 Charlie Chan At The Race Track: Warner Oland (1936)

4:30
17 Pals Of The Saddle: John Wayne (1938)

Monday, July 23
10:00 a.m.
17 Thunder In The Sun: Susan Hayward (1959)

12:30 p.m.
17 Sail A Crooked Ship: Robert Wagner (1962)

8:00
5 Seven Brides For Seven Brothers: Howard Keel (1954)

17 Hurry Sundown: Michael Caine (1967)

9:00
6 7 Anne Of A Thousand Days: Richard Burton (1969)

11:30
17 The Cover: Rosanna Schifano (1966)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Battle Circus: Humphrey Bogart (1953)

1:30
17 Crosswinds: John Payne (1951)

Tuesday, July 24
10:00 a.m.
17 Cain And Mable: Clark Gable (1936)

12:30 p.m.
17 Ride A Crooked Trail: Audie Murphy (1958)

9:00
3 9 11 The Hawaiians: Charlton Heston (1969)

6 7 Billy: Portrait Of A Street Kid: LeVar Burton (1979)

11:30
17 The Flying Tigers: John Wayne (1942)

12:30 a.m.
3 9 Lone Star: Clark Gable (1965)

3 5 12 S.P.Y.S.: Donald Sutherland (1965)

4:15
17 Star Packer: John Wayne (1934)

Wednesday, July 25
10:00 a.m.
17 Lucky Gallant: Jane Wyman (1955)

12:30 p.m.
17 Dr. Goldfoot And The Bikini Machine: Vincent Price (1965)

9:00
3 9 11 French Connection II: Gene Hackman (1978)

7 The Immigrants: (Part II) (1978)

11:30
17 Psych-Out: Susan Strasberg (1968)

4:15 a.m.
17 Westward-Ho: John Wayne (1935)

Thursday, July 26
10:00 a.m.
17 Zig Zag: George Nader (1965)

12:30 p.m.
17 The Lost Continent: Eric Porter (1968)

11:30
17 Along The Great Divide: Kirk Douglas (1951)

12:00 a.m.
3 9 11 Duel In The Sun: Gregory Peck (1947)

4:10
17 Winds Of The Wasteland (1967)

Friday, July 27
10:00 a.m.
17 Hell's Half Acre: Wendell Corey (1953)

12:30 p.m.
17 Champ For A Day: Alex Nicol (1951)

8:00
17 Corridors Of Blood: Boris Karloff (1960)

9:00
3 5 12 Black Market Baby: Linda Purl (1977)

17 The Maltese Falcon: Humphrey Bogart (1941)

11:30
12 Graveyard Of Horror: Bill Curran (1968)

17 Mystery Of The White Room: Bruce Cabot (1941)

17 The Maltese Falcon: Humphrey Bogart (1941)

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A TOUGH BATTLE — LeVar Burton stars as a ghetto youngster whose hopes for a better life through education are stymied when his girlfriend (Tina Andrews) becomes pregnant in "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid" on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Tuesday, July 24 (9-11 p.m.).

Talented Bundle Of Energy

Tina Andrews says she loves doing comedy. And heavy drama. She also has several writing projects in the works. But her big love is singing and dancing.

"What I am is hyper," she admits.

Tina, a petite, copper-skinned, compulsive talker who doesn't so much enter a room but bounces into it, is putting her enormous energy to good use these days.

One of her recent roles was that of LeVar Burton's girl friend in "Billy: Portrait of a Street Kid," airing on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Tuesday, July 24 (9 to 11 p.m.).

"What I like is heavy, heavy drama — a role that has nothing at all to do with what I'm like in

real life. Then, if it turns out well, I really feel like I've accomplished something."

At 13, Tina dreamed of becoming a top ballerina. But after three years of training, her ankle was severely injured when a car door accidentally slammed into it and she had to forego ballet.

"So I re-channeled my energies toward acting which came very naturally for me. Growing up I was never particularly fond of myself, and I escaped with my dancing. It was as though I was someone else when I was dancing. I found the same escape acting."

Tina would still rather sing and dance than do anything: "I have an act that I'd love to do on talk

shows or variety shows."

She has also written two half-hour comedy pilots and a television movie.

"There's virtually nothing about middle-class blacks on television. So that's what I'm writing about — blacks that are neither rich nor poor."

For two years, Tina portrayed Valerie Grant on "Days of Our Lives" and followed that up with a role as a gutsy street girl in the TV movie "The Weekend Nun." Next she was cast as a tough reform school inmate in "Born Innocent."

On "Sanford Arms," she played a bright, bubbly, flippant type.

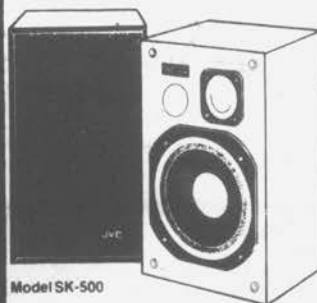
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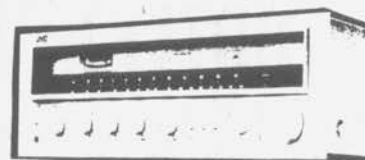
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'S*P*Y*S' A Slapstick Farce

Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, stars of the movie version of "M*A*S*H," are reunited in "S*P*Y*S," airing as "The ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week" July 24 (12:30 a.m.). This

time, the two are cast as a pair of bungling CIA agents loose in Paris.

The pair is mistaken for two other agents who are marked for extinction by their corrupt agen-

cy head, played by Joss Ackland. When they bungle the defection of a Russian athlete (who has been promised a suede suit and an introduction to Linda Lovelace by the U.S. government), they find themselves pursued by both the CIA and the Russians. They then proceed to link up with a gang of anarchists headed by Sutherland's old girl friend (Zouzou). Eventually they get hold of some coded microdots from British courier Kenneth Griffith's dog (the dots are on the pooch's contact lens) and decide to sell to the highest bidder. By this time, the Chinese have also come into the picture, which results in chases, nationalistic insults and chaos.

Bob's Paddle Put-Down

Bob Hope's challenge to one of China's world table tennis champions has ended in ignominious defeat — the champion was in the 8-year-old class.

The match, filmed as part of Hope's three-hour NBC-TV fall special produced in China, was set up a few months ago with the nation's cultural officials by co-executive producer Jim Lipton and producer-director Bob Wynn.

At the amateur athletic school in Peking, Wang Yang, 8, quickly and soundly defeated Hope, despite the entertainer's use of a tennis racket when his ping pong paddle failed to stop the child's fast serves.

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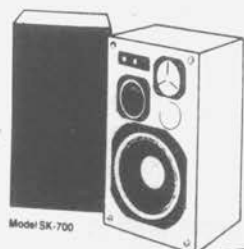
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SHOWTIME

**Sunday, July 22
3:30 p.m.**

The Juliet Prowse-Foster Brooks Special: Evening with music and comedy with two of Las Vegas' brightest stars. (1 hr, 11 min)

5:00

Summerdog: A vacationing family saves an abandoned dog. (1 hr, 30 min)

7:00

Coma: When surgeon Genevieve Bujold tries to investigate the high mortality rate at her Boston hospital, she falls into a deadly whirlpool of murder. (1 hr, 53 min)

9:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: Faye Dunaway plays a high-fashion photographer whose eyes reveal to her a series of brutal murders. (1 hr, 45 min)

11:00

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

the police nail them for the killing. (1 hr, 37 min)

**Tuesday, July 24
5:30 p.m.**

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall
7:30

The Juliet Prowse-Foster Brooks Special: See Sunday. (1 hr, 11 min)

9:00

The Turning Point: Ann Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine are women who chose different lives — one, marriage, one a career — but meet again and question their decisions. (1 hr, 58 min)

11:00

Coming Home: Story of three people whose lives are forever changed by the aftershocks of Vietnam. (2 hrs, 7 min)

**Wednesday, July 25
6:30 p.m.**

Sasquatch: Seven men brave the northwest wilderness to find the legendary man-monster. Bigfoot. (1 hr, 29 min)

8:00

Damien — Omen II: William Holden and Lee Grant star as the foster parents of the young boy whose devilish schemes end in murder. (1 hr, 49 min)

10:00

The John Davidson Show: John Davidson holds an audience in the palm of his hand at the Las Vegas Hilton, and he'll win you over in this live-performance. (1 hr, 11 min)

11:30

A Different Story: Adult drama about the many faces of love. (1 hr, 43 min)

**Thursday, July 26
5:30 p.m.**

Summerdog: See Sunday. (1 hr, 30 min)

7:00

Somebody Killed Her Husband: See Monday. (1 hr, 37 min)

9:00

Secrets: Adult drama about a husband, wife and daughter who each share a private experience during the course of one day. (1 hr, 31 min)

11:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: See Sunday. (1 hr, 45 min)

**Friday, July 27
6:00 p.m.**

The Turning Point: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 58 min)

8:00

A Different Story: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 43 min)

10:00

A Dream Of Passion: See Monday. (1 hr, 46 min)

12:00 a.m.

The John Davidson Show: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 11 min)

**Saturday, July 28
3:00 p.m.**

The World's Greatest Lover: See Monday. (1 hr, 29 min)

4:30

The John Davidson Show: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 11 min)

6:00

Somebody Killed Her Husband: See Monday. (1 hr, 37 min)

8:00

The Goodbye Girl: Neil Simon's unforgettable romantic comedy stars Marsha Mason and Academy Award winner Richard Dreyfuss as unwilling partners in a New York apartment. (1 hr, 50 min)

10:00

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall
12:00 a.m.

Thank God It's Friday: Donna Summer stars and sings the Academy Award winning hit "Last Dance," as the regular Friday crowd at L.A.'s Zoo Disco go through their paces. (1 hr, 30 min)

Special 'Moses' Concludes

The Israelites encounter the final obstacles separating them from their promised land, a resting place their leader Moses is not destined to enjoy with them, in the sixth and final presentation of the "Moses — The Lawgiver" specials series, to be rebroadcast Sunday, July 22 (10 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV. Burt Lancaster stars in the title role. Anthony Quayle portrays Aaron, Ingrid Thulin plays Miriam, and Irene Papas plays Zipporah.

Moses, who has helped overcome all the barriers of his people's progress, is an aged and tired leader. The people are beginning to reject his authority and his strict enforcement of their lives. Unshaken in his beliefs, Moses tries to save his people from their sins of doubt, but they wander in despair through the desert. Finally, the new generation of Israelites is ready to enter their land. Moses leaves his people to climb Mt. Nebo, where, alone the indomitable leader glimpses the reality of the future and sees that his task is over.

Kerwin Will Star

Lance Kerwin, who starred in the "James at 16" series, will star in "Salem's Lot," a four-hour movie for CBS-TV.



MOSES, portrayed by Burt Lancaster (top and left), offers people, the Israelites, new laws that are carved into stone tablets while his brother Aaron (Anthony Quayle, right) offers them to and his sister Miriam (Ingrid Thulin) offers belief in their destiny in "Moses — The Lawgiver," Sunday, July 22 (10-11 p.m.) will be the conclusion of this six-part drama special.

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News
5 Spartacade '79
12 ABC News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See
- 6:30
3 News
3 5 12 ABC News
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Reboop
- 7:00
2 Wake Up America
3 Crosswits
4 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Like It Is
- 7:30
2 At Home With the Bible
3 Name That Tune
5 Adam 12
6 The New Dating Game
7 Donna Fargo Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Family Feud
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00
2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 CBS Reports: "Black America" Part II. A comprehensive look at the status of black Americans 25 years after the historic Supreme Court decision on desegregation with anchorman Ed Bradley. (60 min)
3 5 12 Eight is Enough: "Dads, Daughters, Different Drummers" When Tom forbids daughter Joannie to see her new boyfriend, she runs away from home to be with the handsome young writer she loves. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Upstairs, Downstairs
6 7 Real People: A visit to the smallest TV station in the country, Miles City, Mont.; Sherlock Bones, tracer of lost dogs; 8th graders study the IRS forms; a man who spent 5 years in a San Francisco jail for not paying his taxes and an Italian man who invites six women and their children to move in with his wife and him are just a few of the topics on tonight's show. (60 min)
17 Program To Be Announced
25 The Long Search
- 8:30
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals
- 9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 CBS Wednesday Movie: "The French Connection II" Gene Hackman, Alain Charnier the "French connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Popeye Doyle, obsessed with his capture, appears in Marseilles to finish the job of busting up the interna-

- tional heroin-smuggling ring. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "An Angel Called Rosemary" Kris finds her life in danger when an ex-gangster, haunted by the past, fears for his life and hires the angels to protect him. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Merv Griffin: From Las Vegas: Don Rickles, Robert Goulet and comic Johnny Yune.
6 Special: "Echoes of the '60s" John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Twiggy are the hosts of this look back at the musical personalities, the politics, fashions and significant changes that occurred in America and abroad during the decade that began with John Kennedy and Elvis Presley and ended with Richard Nixon and the Rolling Stones. (2 hrs)
7 Movie 7: "The Immigrants" (Part II)
25 Great Performances
- 10:00
3 5 12 Vega\$: "Doubtful Target" Dan Tanna's sidekick Binzer and his lovely girlfriend are marked for death by a killer who thinks the couple saw him at the scene of a murder. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
- 10:30
2 Max Morris
- 11:00
2 Rock
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Washington Diplomats Soccer
17 New Soupy Sales Show
- 11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Switch: "Through the Past Deadly" While Pete lies critically ill in the hospital, the result of an attempted murder, Mac's guilt feelings rise, as he recalls that he pressured Pete to help him trap another con-man, who is now seeking revenge. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Police Woman: "Task Force" Part II. The police wage a hot and heavy investigation to find Rick Matteo's attackers, resulting in the murder of a cop. (repeat, 60 min)

- 6 7** Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Johnny Mathis and Farrah Fawcett Majors. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "Psych-Out" Starring Susan Strasberg. A 17-year-old deaf girl comes to Haight-Ashbury in search of her brother, befriends three hippies and learns about the strange world of sub-cults and drugs in the 60's.
- 12:00
11 Gunsmoke
- 12:30
3 9 Kojak: "Deliver Us Some Evil" John Ritter guests as a petty thief who accidentally kills a victim and, to get enough money to escape to South America, he sets up a multi-million-dollar heist. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Baretta: "The Mansion" Tony impersonates a nightclub emcee and also disguises himself as a little old lady in order to investigate the slaying of an undercover police-woman. (repeat, 60 min)
- 1:00
2 Good News
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
- 1:25
17 Atlanta Braves Replay
- 1:30
2 Rex Humbard
- 1:45
12 Maverick
- 2:00
5 Dragnet
- 2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
- 3:55
17 News Update
- 4:00
2 The 700 Club
- 4:15
17 Movie 17: "Westward-Ho" Starring John Wayne. The leader of a vigilante group faces complications with outlaw brother.
- 5:30
2 The Rock

Shows Get Awards

"Lovey: A Circle of Children, Part II," "And Your Name Is Jonah" and "No Other Love," all presented on CBS-TV during the 1978-79 season, have been honored with One to One Media Awards for their "significant contributions in stimulating public awareness of the mentally retarded." Episodes from the series "One Day at a Time" and "The White Shadow" were also cited.

"Lovey" starred Jane Alexander in a recreation of her role as Mary McCracken, a dedicated teacher who strives to give new life to her class of emotionally disturbed students.

The special movie presentation "And Your Name Is Jonah" starred Sally Struthers and James Woods as a young couple whose 7-year-old son (played by Jeffrey Bravin) is discovered to be deaf after being misdiagnosed as mentally retarded and institutionalized for three years.

Emmy Award-winners Richard Thomas and Julie Kavner starred in "No Other Love," a poignant drama of a marginally retarded couple whose decision to marry is met with angry resistance and prejudice.

"The White Shadow" was honored for an episode which focused on the addition of an autistic student to the Carner

High School basketball team.

"One Day at a Time" was cited for an episode dealing with the enlistment of a mentally retarded boy to assist the building superintendent, Schneider (Pat Harrington), with his custodial duties.

One to One is a nonprofit organization which provides financial and technical assistance to those groups interested in establishing community-based homes for the mentally retarded.

All-Star Cast Announced

An all-star cast of top Hollywood performers has been set to appear in "The French Atlantic Affair," a six-hour, three-part motion picture to air this coming season on ABC-TV.

The stars include (alphabetically) Jean Pierre Aumont, Horst Buchholz, James Coco, Chad Everett, Richard Jordan, Louis Jourdan, Marie Pisier, Donald Pleasance, John Rubinstein, Telly Savalas and Shelley Winters. Several other important roles remain to be cast.

The setting for the film, a lavish suspense thriller counterpointing the pleasure-seeking passengers with the fanatic single-mindedness of a religious cult, is the first summer sailing from New York to France of the S.S. Marseilles, a luxury liner playground for the rich and famous.

Among the 2,500 passengers is a messianic cult leader and 175 of his followers en route to establish a colony in an extradition-free country. The colony is to be financed by seizing the ship and its passengers for a ransom of \$70 million in gold.

'French Connection II' Airs

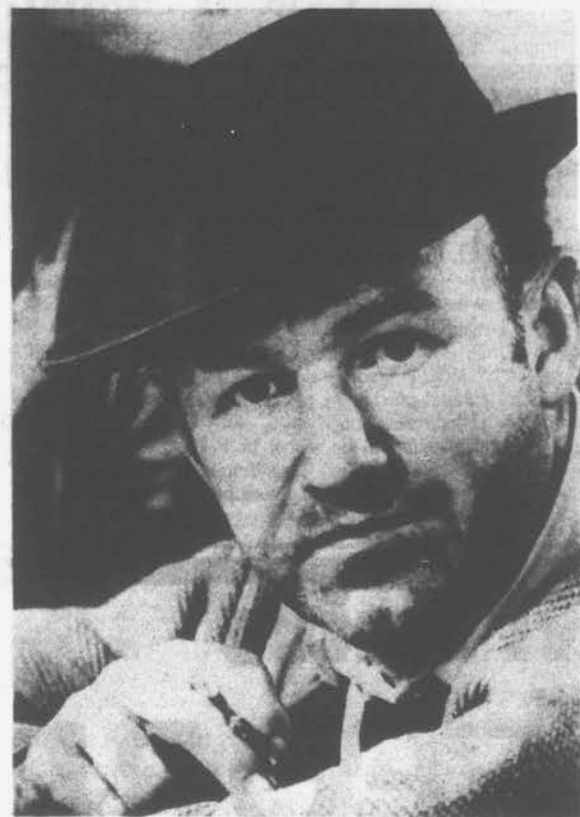
Gene Hackman stars as Popeye Doyle in "French Connection II," the hard-hitting sequel to "The French Connection," to be presented as "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies" July 25 (9 to 11:15 p.m.). Fernando Rey co-stars.

Hackman won an Oscar for his original portrayal of Popeye in "The French Connection."

Alain Charnier, the "French connection," was never apprehended and has retreated to France to rebuild his narcotics empire. Obsessed with his capture, Popeye Doyle appears in Marseilles to finish the job of busting up Charnier's multi-million-dollar international heroin-smuggling ring.

Popeye's heavy-handed methods upset his French police counterparts. Despite repeated warnings, Popeye barges into the case with a vengeance. Along the way, he is kidnapped by Charnier and forcibly addicted to heroin. After he kicks the habit "cold turkey," he relentlessly tracks Charnier in a dramatic cat-and-mouse chase through the Marseilles waterfront.

"French Connection II" was produced by Robert L. Rosen, directed by John Frankheimer and written by Alexander Jacobs and Robert and Laurie Dillon for 1975 20th Century-Fox release.



GENE HACKMAN in his Oscar-winning role as a New York City policeman, stars in "The French Connection II," to be a special presentation of "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," July 25 (9-11 p.m.).

Linda Lavin Filming Movie

Linda Lavin, star of the hit series "Alice," is starring in "The \$5.20 an Hour Dream," a new motion picture-for-television currently in production. The film, being shot in various Los Angeles-area locations, will conclude with two days' filming near Portland, Ore.

The story concerns Ellen Lissik (Lavin), a divorced mother and factory worker burdened with debt, who is determined to get and keep a job on the higher-paying, traditionally all male, main assembly line. Beyond having to prove herself at the grueling physical job, Ellen has to endure her co-workers' animosity and the cruel misreading of her motives that she and her 12-year-old daughter, Kim, encounter from people including friends

and family in the working-class community.

Last fall, Lavin starred with Kristy McNichol in the television movie, "Like Mom, Like Me." A noted stage actress before coming to television, she starred on Broadway in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and won several major awards for her Off Broadway work in "Little Murders" and "Wet Paint."

Others in the cast of "The \$5.20 an Hour Dream" include Richard Jaeckel, Mayf Nutter, Nicholas Pryor, Pamela McMyler and Dana Hill.

Jaeckel, an actor for more than 30 years, made his film debut in "Guadalcanal Diary." Recently, he starred in "Champions: A Love Story," and appeared in the feature films "The Dark" and "Cold River." His film credits also include "Sands of Iwo Jima," "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," for which he earned an Academy Award nomination.

Nutter, the singer and songwriter, has guest starred on many

series, including "The Waltons," in a recurring role as Bobby Bigelow, and has co-starred in the films "Stay Hungry" and "Oklahoma Crude."

Pryor recently co-starred in the mini-series "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News
5 1 Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Rebo

7:00
2 The Jewish Voice
3 Crosswits
5 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 N.C. News Conference

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Match Game
5 Adam 12
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
7 Nashville Music
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Hour Of Power
3 9 11 The Waltons: Olivia persuades John to have a physical examination, but he agrees under the condition that she get one too, and the results from her tests have a devastating effect on the family. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Mork & Mindy: "Mork's Night Out" Mork and neighbor Bickley find more excitement than they bargained for when they unwittingly choose a singles bar for a big night out and are picked up by a pair of stunning girls who give them the surprise of their lives. (repeat)
5 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6 7 Project U.F.O.: "The Incident on the Cliffs" Trish Stewart guests as a young woman with a history of mental illness, who sees and captures on film four bright blue and white UFOs but, in spite of the pictures, her husband and psychiatrist try to refute her claim. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Program To Be Announced
25 Nova

8:30
3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley: "Supermarket Sweep" Laverne and Shirley get the chance to strip the shelves bare in five minutes of wild and hilarious free shopping at Slotnik's Supermarket after Laverne becomes the store's one millionth customer. (repeat)
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 Hawaii Five-O: During the exhibit of the treasures of Tutankhamen, arranged by a socialite-sculptress the priceless gold death mask is stolen. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Barney Miller: "The Counterfeiter" Funny money is not a laughing matter for the beleaguered detectives of the 12th precinct when they are barraged by a series of bogus bills. (repeat)
5 Merv Griffin: From Las Vegas: Rich Little, Lola Falana, comic Bob Shaw and disco dancers Tom and Erin are with Merv.
6 7 Quincy: "A Small Circle of Friends" The slaying of a widely traveled pro football player, who is discovered to have a virulent, penicillin-resistant venereal disease, sets Quincy and a health department official off on a frantic race to prevent a nationwide epidemic. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Dive On The Monitor

9:30
3 5 12 Carter Country: "Gamblers Unanimous" Chief Roy Mobey gets inside information on a football game and sees a sure way to recoup his betting losses from Sgt. Baker, who has taken him to the cleaners on eleven consecutive bets. (repeat)
25 Star Of India: Iron Lady Of The Sea

10:00
3 9 11 Barnaby Jones: J.R. is threatened when he falls in love with a beautiful witness during his investigation of a possible suicide case. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 20-20: Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news program which covers a variety of topics. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 David Cassidy-Man Undercover: "Flashpoint" Shay poses as a drifter to get information from the street girls about the mob involvement in the slaying of two young prostitutes. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale

11:00
2 Manna
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 New Soupy Sales Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 M*A*S*H: Blythe Danner guest stars as a nurse who had a serious relationship with Hawkeye back in the states. (repeat)
3 5 12 Starsky & Hutch: "The Velvet Jungle" The murder of a pretty alien in the garment district puts the detectives on the trail of an illegal alien smuggling ring involving a top immigration official. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Bedtime Stories
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Diahann Carroll. (90

min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Movie 17: "Along The Great Divide" Starring Kirk Douglas. Five men and a girl struggle against the harsh Mojave Desert in order that a lawman can deliver a prisoner to trial.

12:00
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Duel in the Sun" Gregory Peck. A half-breed Indian girl falls for a lawless renegade knowing that his brother is by far the better match. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Perry Mason
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 5 12 Baretta: "Keep Your Eye on the Sparrow" Tony begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
2 Faith That Lives
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:20
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

1:30
2 Hour Of Power
12 Maverick

1:45
5 Journey To Adventure

2:00
2 Ross Bagley Show

2:30
17 News Update

3:00
2 The 700 Club

4:00
17 Movie 17: "Winds Of The Wasteland" Starring John Wayne. Pony Express riders, out of work, enter a race to win a government contract.

5:10
17 Dragnet
2 Manna



JENNIFER JONES AND GREGORY PECK star in "Duel in the Sun," a tale of fierce

family rivalry and love, on "The CBS Late Night Movie," Thursday, July 26 at 12 a.m.

'Duel In The Sun'

Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lillian Gish and Lionel Barrymore head the all-star cast of "Duel in the Sun" — David O. Selznick's western saga of love and bitter rivalry between two brothers — to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, July 26 (12:30 a.m.).

Pearl Chavez (Jones), a beautiful girl, comes to Texas to stay with distant cousins, Laura Belle and Senator McCandles (Gish and Barrymore).

On the baronial ranch, Pearl meets Laura's two sons, Jesse (Cotten) and Lewt (Peck). Both are quickly attracted to Pearl. Soon after, Jesse has a violent disagreement with his father and leaves the ranch.

Though having been attracted by Jesse's kindness and compassion, Pearl is unable to resist the wild and passionate advances of Lewt and becomes Lewt's girl.

In an attempt to lead a more normal life, Pearl encourages ranchhand Sam Pierce (Charles Bickford) and then consents to marry him. On the eve of the marriage, Lewt murders Sam and escapes to the surrounding mountains.

Not long after, Pearl's world is further shattered when Laura Belle, her only friend on the ranch, dies.

Returning to the ranch after his mother's death, Jesse asks Pearl to come stay with him and be his future wife. She consents and leaves with him.

That night Lewt rides into town to take Pearl away with him. When he finds Jesse standing in his way, he ruthlessly shoots him down.

As Jesse fights for his life, Pearl rides out to find Lewt and takes matters in her own hands.

A Busy Group of Actors

What do Gary Coleman, Ed McMahon, Robert Guillaume, Perry King and Deborah Raffin have in common? It's a known fact that they are all actors, successful actors at that. But there's another mutual ground they are presently sharing.

These outstanding performers are all busily filming major TV projects for NBC.

Coleman, the precocious 10-year-old who shot to stardom via the "Diff'rent Strokes" series, McMahon, Carson's sidekick on "The Tonight Show," and Guillaume — formerly the butler on "Soap" and now the star of his own comedy series — are all starring in "The Kid From Left Field," an NBC World Premiere Movie.

McMahon's role in the production is miles away from the late night show and the game shows he has hosted. He portrays Fred Walker, owner of baseball's San Diego Padres who contemplates selling the losing team until a bat boy named Christy Cooper (Coleman), through either genius or luck, inspires them to a winning streak.

Guillaume will play Larry Cooper, Christy's father and a has-been third baseman for the San Diego Padres. Despite the fact that the elder Cooper is now employed selling refreshments in

the stands, he has learned a lot as a player and teaches his son all he knows about baseball. Christy, using his father's strategies, solves the losing team's problems.

King and Raffin, along with Edward Albert, Kim Darby, Bruce Boxleitner, John Shea and Stacey Nelkin all have starring roles in "The Last Convertible," NBC-TV's six-hour miniseries that will be a highlight of the fall season.

The movie is an adaptation of Anton Myer's best-selling romantic novel and is now in production on the University of Washington campus in Seattle.

The story, which covers 25 years (1940-65) in the lives of five Harvard college roommates, deals with the effect World War II has on them and the girls they love.

King stars as the flamboyant Russ Currier; Boxleitner as the rock-solid and dependable George Virdon; Albert as the ambitious Ron "Dal" Dalrymple; Shea as Terrence Garrigan.

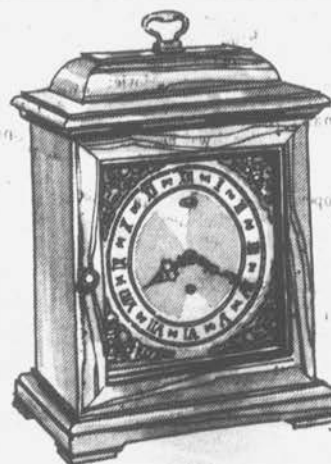
Raffin will play Radcliffe student Chris Farris, with whom "the five Fusiliers of F Entry" are in love; Darby will appear as Ann Rowan, who weds Garrigan, only to become involved with 4-F Paul McCreed (to be cast) during her husband's wartime absence.

Nelkin will play 14-year-old Sheilah Garrigan.

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Friday Evening

6:00
 3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News

5 I Love Lucy
 17 Family Affair
 25 Zoom

6:30
 3 9 11 CBS News
 4 5 12 ABC News
 6 7 NBC News
 17 Father Knows Best
 25 Music!

7:00
 3 Crosswits
 4 Emergency One
 5 Sanford And Son
 6 The Odd Couple
 7 Mary Tyler Moore
 9 Tie Tac Dough
 11 Newlywed Game
 12 Joker's Wild
 13 Get Smart
 17 Get Smart
 25 Here's To Your Health

7:30
 3 The Tackle Box
 5 Adam 12
 6 Dating Game
 7 The New Dating Game
 9 Marty Robbins
 11 Joker's Wild
 12 Tie Tac Dough
 13 When Havoc Struck
 17 My Three Sons
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
 3 9 11 Incredible Hulk: Seeking respite from the tension which often triggers him into becoming the Hulk, David Banner isolates himself in a remote area but is interrupted by a beautiful girl on the run. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 Operation Petticoat: "The Hunkle-Crandall Affair" When Lt. Kern, the admiral's skittish aide, finds nurse Crandall and Yeoman Hunkle together in the shower room, he sets out to cool their torrid romance. (repeat)

5 Kifaru! The Black Rhinoceros
 6 7 Diff'rent Strokes: "Prep School" Mr. Drummond wants Arnold and Willis to go to his alma mater but the boys don't want the school and the school doesn't want the boys. (repeat)

17 Movie 17: "Corridors Of Blood" Starring Boris Karloff. A dedicated surgeon, appalled at the suffering of his patients due to lack of anesthetics, experiments to find an answer.

25 Washington Week

8:30
 3 5 12 Welcome Back, Kotter: "A Little Fright Music" Crotchedy Mr. Woodman lives to the times when he finds out that Washington rewrote his sleepy rendition of the Buchanan High School song and that big bucks are in store for them when a famous musician decides to record the new sound. (repeat)

6 7 Hello, Larry: "The Triangle" When Eric, Ruthie's newest heart-throb, admits that he can't dance, Larry coaxes Diane to teach the boy, but Larry's well-intentioned plan runs amok when Eric develops a crush on Diane. (repeat)

25 Washington Week

9:00
 3 9 11 Dukes of Hazzard: The beauty of the President's limousine is too much for Cooter and he can't resist taking it. Then Luke and Bo must devise a way to return it without getting into trouble. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 12 ABC Friday Movie: "Black Market Baby" Linda Purl. A pregnant college girl and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby. (repeat, 2 hrs)

5 Merv Griffin: From Las Vegas: Merv welcomes ragtime pianist Mickey Finn, and comedian Joey Bishop.

6 7 Rockford Files: "The Deuce" When Jim tries to clear a drunk driver who was framed for the slaying of a legal secretary, he finds himself pitted against the dead woman's boss and a determined private eye who will silence anyone who gets too close to the truth. (repeat, 60 min)

25 N.C. People

9:30
 25 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00
 3 9 11 Dallas: Garrison Southworth, Ellie's brother whom she believed had died many years ago, appears at the ranch with a young woman, and Jack and J.R. believe he's resurfaced to claim his inheritance, the Southfork Ranch. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Ten O'Clock News

6 7 Eddie Capra Mysteries: "Where There's Smoke" Lawyer Eddie Capra volunteers to help clear a young woman who was seen fleeing from the scene of a burning building in which the body of a prominent physician is discovered with a scalpel sticking from his back. (repeat, 60 min)

17 Ten Who Dared
 25 Austin City Limits

11:00
 3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12
 News, Weather, Sports
 5 Bedtime Stories
 17 Soupy Sales Show

11:30
 3 9 Hawaii Five-O: "Hang Our Own" Leslie Nielsen guests as a powerful Hawaiian cattle baron who seeks to avenge the beating death of his son. (repeat, 60 min)

3 5 Soap: Sally, Burt's spurned secretary, tells Mary that he has been cheating on both of them; Corinne goes into labor; Jodie meets Alice while both contemplate suicide on the Triborough Bridge. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Spartacade '79

6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson. (90 min)

11 Mary Tyler Moore

12 Creature Feature: "Graveyard of Horror" and "Mystery of the White Room"

17 The Busch Beer Film Festival: "The Maltese Falcon" Starring Humphrey Bogart. Daschiel Hammets 'hero' character, Sam Spade, gives chase to the fabulous falcon, handles a few murders, and keeps up a hard-hearted love interest on the side.

12:00

11 Friday Late Show: "Hardcase" Clint Walker

12:30

3 9 11 CBS Late Movie: "Many Rivers to Cross" Eleanor Parker stars as a husband-hungry tomboy who tenaciously pursues a frontiersman until she nabs him. (repeat, 2 hrs)

3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "Taming of the Shrew" Liz Taylor

5 Chiller Theatre: "Kung Fu" Starring David Carradine

1:00

5 All Night Show I: "A Night In Casablanca" The Marx Brothers take over a hotel in Casablanca, and become entangled in jewel thievery among other adventures.

6 7 Midnight Special: Mac Davis is host with guests ABBA, Gerry Rafferty, Bonnie Pointer, McFadden and Whitehead and Lisa Hartman. (90 min)

1:15

17 Playhouse 17: "The Burning Hills"

2:45

5 All Night Show II: "Marine Raiders" Starring Ruth Hussey. WW II adventure focusing on the Marines and how they train for often-perilous missions.

3:15

17 News Update

3:35

17 Movie 17: "Lawless Nineties" Starring John Wayne

4:35

17 Movie 17: "Night Riders" Starring John Wayne

4:40

5 All Night Show III: "Underwater" Starring Jane Russell. Great action and underwater photography as a team of divers searches for hidden treasure.

5:40

17 World At Large

Emotional Balance

Karen Black is starring in "A Far Turn," a special two-hour "Police Story" drama now in production for airing in the fall on NBC-TV.

Eggie Egan, Don Murray, James Whitmore Jr. and Frank Sinatra Jr. co-star with Black in the story of a career police-woman fighting to keep an emotional balance between the conflicting pressures of her personal and professional lives.

SPOTLIGHT

Visions of 'Miss America'

All through her childhood, Phyllis George dreamed of the day she would be crowned Miss America. This was not unusual, because most little girls dream this same dream.

But Phyllis took her dream one giant step further and became a prominent television personality. Of all the Miss Americas who have been crowned through the years, many have tried to make the cross-over from the pageants stage to sound studio, but few have accomplished this difficult undertaking.

Phyllis first came on the small screen on a regular basis when she joined the CBS Sports staff of broadcasters in January, 1975. The announcement that she would do so raised the ire of sportswriters and personalities across the country, but Phyllis had the last laugh. She turned out to be a very convincing co-host, at CBS Control, of "The NFL Today," a live pre-game, half-time and post-game program that focuses on the national Football League games broadcast by the network. Along with this pro-

gram, she presented other football features and reported on additional sports events.

Perhaps one of the strongest accolades dealt her sports announcing expertise came from Sports Illustrated magazine which described her as "more than a pretty face."

Phyllis was not so lucky when it came to prime television, how-

ever. With much hoopla, she debuted as the star of CBS-TV's "People" series last fall, only to go through the agony of having it cancelled a few weeks after it premiered. She is slated, however, to star in several upcoming television movies.

Her other TV credits include "The Tonight Show," "Kraft Music Hall," "Bob Hope — Stars and Stripes," "The Steve Allen Show," "What's My Line" and (as co-host the "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" broadcast. She also co-hosted, along with Allen Funt, a number of "Candid Camera" shows.

Born and raised in Denton, Texas, she attended North Texas State University for three years, then transferred to Texas Christian University.

Phyllis, who was crowned Miss America in 1971, has hosted or co-hosted, with Bert Parks, the pageant every year since her reign ended.

"It's just an unwritten rule that a former Miss America will be in Atlantic City for the pageant," she says. "We're an extremely loyal group."

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PHYLLIS GEORGE

A Struggle Ensues

When a young college girl becomes pregnant, she and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a desperate struggle with a black market adoption ring out to take their baby in "Black Market Baby," a drama airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie" July 27 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Starring are Linda Purl and Desi Arnaz Jr., who teamed up a few seasons ago in "Having Babies." Also starring are Jessica Walter, David Doyle (of "Charlie's Angels") and Tom Bosley (of "Happy Days"). Bill Bixby is special guest star.

When Ann Macarino (Purl) meets pre-med student Steve Aletti (Arnaz), she is turned off by his advances, but soon finds herself deeply in love. When she tells him that she is pregnant, he suggests they see a lawyer named Freemont (Bixby), who will help them put the child up for adoption. They soon discover that Freemont is part of a vicious ring that sells babies on the black market.

Linda Purl is a versatile young actress who takes her career seriously.

For her role of Ann Macarino, a young lady of Italian heritage in "Black Market Baby," the blonde, blue-eyed beauty became a gorgeous brunette with big brown eyes.

It was a relatively simple procedure to darken her flaxen hair, but what amazed the cast and crew — and even Linda herself — was her quick adaptation to wearing contact lenses.

When Linda was not on camera, she would remove the brown lenses and put them in a case.

Just before doing a scene, she would clean the contacts and place them back into her eyes.

"What's surprising is that many people who started wearing contacts have had many problems and can't adjust to them as Linda did, including myself — I just gave up," said one member of the crew.

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2 Life In The Spirit
12 Big Blue Marble
 6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Not For Women Only
5 Vegetable Soup
7 A Better Way
11 Summer Semester
12 Hot Fudge
 6:40
17 News Update
 7:00
3 Petticoat Junction
3 Kids Are — People Too
5 Kids Are People Too
5 Casper
6 Hot Fudge
7 Treehouse Club
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Superman
12 Animals, Animals, Animals
17 Three Stooges-Little Rascals
 7:30
3 Mario And The Magic Movie Machine
5 Newsbag
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Bay City Rollers
9 Laurel and Hardy
11 My Three Sons
12 Mario and The Magic Movie Machine
 8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 **9** **11** The All New Popeye Hour
3 **5** **12** Fangface
5 Dennis The Menace
6 **7** Alvin and the Chipmunks
17 Ultraman
 8:30
3 **5** **12** Scooby's All-Stars
5 Partridge Family
6 **7** Fantastic Four
17 Partridge Family
 9:00
2 Life In The Spirit
3 **9** **11** The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
5 Family Affair
6 **7** The Godzilla Super 90
17 Star Trek
 9:30
2 PCL
5 Leave It To Beaver
 10:00
2 Rock
3 **5** **12** Challenge of the Super-friends
5 I Love Lucy
17 Hollywood Classics
 10:30
2 Manna
3 **9** **11** Tarzan and The Super Seven
5 Juke-Box
6 **7** Daffy Duck
 11:00
2 The Lesson
5 Saturday Movie
6 **7** The New Fred and Barney Show
 11:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 **5** **12** Big Foot and Wildboy
6 **7** The Jetsons

- 12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 **9** **11** Space Academy
3 Gilligan's Island
5 **12** Pink Panther Show
6 **7** Buford and the Galloping Ghost
 12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 **11** Fat Albert
3 **5** **12** American Bandstand
6 **7** Fabulous Funnies
9 Putt Putt Golf
 1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 Ark II
5 Movie Greats
6 Sunday Cinema
7 Wrestling
9 Juke Box
11 Soul Train
17 Movie 17
 1:30
3 **9** Saturday Film Festival
3 Pop Goes The Country
5 Frolics
12 Soul Train
 2:00
3 Saturday Afternoon Movie
3 All You Need Is Love
5 Program To Be Announced
6 **7** Baseball Pre-Game Show
9 Pop Goes The Country
11 Saturday Matinee

- 2:15
6 **7** Major League Baseball
 2:30
2 Life Abundant
5 Wild World Of Animals
5 Weekend Movie
9 Hee Haw Honeys
12 Partridge Family
 3:00
2 Rays Of Hope
3 **5** Southern Sportsman
9 Celebrity Concerts
12 NCAA Football Preview
17 Mission Impossible
 3:30
2 The Story
3 **5** **12** Wide World Of Sports
 4:00
2 Just Passing Thru
3 Great Teams, Great Years
9 Sports Challenge
11 Program To Be Announced
17 Masters Water Ski Tournament
 4:30
2 Wake Up America
3 **9** **11** CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Ghost And Mrs. Muir
 5:00
2 Celebration
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
7 U.S. Mini Olympics
25 Firing Line
 5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
17 The American Angler Club

Joins Cast

Martin Balsam, an Oscar, Tony and Obie winner, joins the cast as Archie's tavern partner in "Archie Bunker's Place" (the new title and theme of "All in the Family"), starring Carroll O'Connor, to be broadcast in the fall on CBS-TV.

Balsam, a distinguished star of stage, film and television, will co-star as Marty Clyne, new partner in the neighborhood saloon that comes to occupy more and more of Archie's time. O'Connor begins his tenth year in the role of the outspoken Archie Bunker.

Balsam recently won an Obie Award for his performance in "Cold Storage," Off Broadway. He won an Academy Award for "A Thousand Clowns," and his Tony Award was for "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Carrie Co-Stars

Carrie Snodgrass is co-starring with Earl Holliman in "An Unmarried Man," a television movie now in production for CBS. The drama is about a blue-collar family man adjusting to a sudden breakup of his 10-year marriage.

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE
 PFA Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Suddenly, and without warning, the set of "Charlie's Angels" is closed to anyone who doesn't have specific business on the set. Media interviews are restricted to dressing rooms or other off-the-set locations, and guests are not welcome, even if invited by one of the 'Angels'!

New rumor in Hollywood has it that the **DICK VAN DYKE** marriage is traveling along a bumpy road, with the report that Dick even has a new feminine companion at his side these days!

HENRY WINKLER'S life may not be as complicated by Fonzie these days, but he's so busy with projects separate from "HAPPY DAYS" (he has his own production company) it's said that even his secretaries have secretaries.

When viewers tune in to see the return of "VEGAS" this Fall, no, **PHYLLIS DAVIS** hasn't been replaced in her role as Bee. It's just that during her hiatus Phyllis decided to return her hair back to its original color — black! Even **BOB URICH** didn't recognize her when she arrived on the set with the new look. In fact, as a joke, Phyllis approached Bob with a slip of paper and pen and asked for his autograph, which he gave her without recognizing his co-star.

Speaking of that ABC series, by the way — **GREG MORRIS**, of course, is joining the show as a regular. But **JUDY LINDLEY**, the "other" blonde on the show, is no longer a part of the cast.

ROBIN WILLIAMS played to standing-room-only crowds at Universal Studio's Amphitheater earlier this month, and in the opening night audience was "MORK & MINDY" additions **JAY THOMAS** and **GINA HECHT**, as well as **TOM POSTON**. Absent, however, was Pam Dawber, who was back East visiting steady boyfriend **PHILIP COCCIOLETTI**.

JACKIE ZEMAN, who has gained quite a following on daytime's "GENERAL HOSPITAL," confides that she almost quit the show earlier this year when more than 50 percent of her mail was out-and-out hate mail. Of course, Bobby Spencer has been softened into a much more likeable character in recent weeks.

COL. TOM PARKER will continue to oversee the late **ELVIS PRESLEY'S** matters in the aftermath of **VERNON PRESLEY'S** death. A new RCA album, "OUR MEMORIES OF ELVIS, VOL. II," is due out this month.



ROGER STAUBACH, No. 12, gets the block he needs from **John Fitzgerald**, No. 62, to get off a long one. Staubach, who has quarterbacked the Dallas Cowboys to four Super Bowls and two World Championships, will

lead his team against the Oakland Raiders in the ninth annual AFC-NFC Pro Football Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, Saturday, July 28 (3:30 p.m.), on "ABC's Wide World of Sports."

It's Kick-Off Time Again!!!

Even though the sun is still beaming down as hot as ever, the National Football League is set to kick off their official pre-season with the annual Hall-of-Fame game, to be played in Canton, Ohio Saturday, July 28.

ABC Sports will televise the game (3:30 p.m.) between the defending National Conference champs, the Dallas Cowboys and the perennial AFC powerhouse, the Oakland Raiders.

Both teams are among the most successful in the NFL for several reasons; both have outstanding front offices that are willing to seek out collegians or pros from other teams that a lot of other franchises pass over.

The Raiders and the Cowboys also keep their teams young with an influx of talent from the top universities in the nation. Although the Cowboys have been at the top of the line in professional football for over a decade, the manage to stay among the youngest clubs around.

The Raiders have never missed the playoffs in the past decade, while the Cowboys have only been left in the corral once, in 1974. And the reason for this was because their most valuable ingredient for success — quarter-

back **Roger Staubach** — had and off-season.

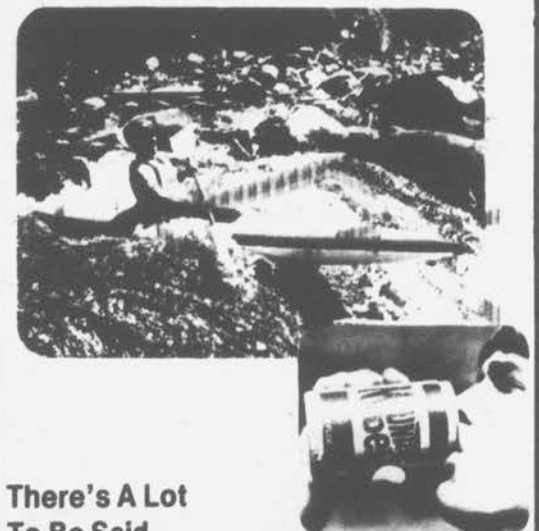
A lot of people wrote off the former Naval Academy great after that dismal campaign, but he bounced back quickly from a year in which he was intercepted 15 times and sacked 44 more.

With the 1975 season, the then-33-year-old led Dallas into the playoffs and a matchup with the Minnesota Vikings. That was the game where the "miracle pass" to **Drew Pearson** ended up in a last-second score and Cowboy victory.

The Dallas squad wound up in the Super Bowl, but fell to Pittsburgh. Nevertheless, Staubach and his troops have maintained the best post-season winning percentage in the league over the past decade.

Even though he is approaching 37, Roger still possesses a lightning-quick move that leaves many defensive linemen frustrated and grabbing lots of empty air.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, July 22

1:00 p.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball

3:00

6 9 Boys Home Football

3:30

17 The Between Games Show

4:00

3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular

6 7 SportsWorld

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball

4:30

3 12 Wide World Of Sports

5:30

6 World Putting Championship

7 Great Teams, Great Years

6:00

9 Southern Sportsman

6:30

17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

3:30

3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

4:00

3 Great Teams, Great Years

9 Sports Challenge

17 Masters Water Ski Tournament

4:30

3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00

7 U.S. Mini Olympics

5:30

17 The American Angler Club

6:00

17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00

12 Wrestling

9:00

17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Tulsa Roughnecks

11:30

5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

12:15 a.m.

3 Wide World Wrestling

Monday, July 23

8:00 p.m.

3 5 12 ABC Monday Night Baseball

Tuesday, July 24

8:30 p.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta St. Louis

1:35 a.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, July 25

8:30 p.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals

11:00

5 Washington Diplomats Soccer

1:25 a.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Thursday, July 26

8:30 p.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals

1:20 a.m.

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Friday, July 27

7:30 p.m.

3 The Tackle Box

Saturday, July 28

12:30 p.m.

9 Putt Putt Golf

1:00

7 Wrestling

2:00

6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show

2:15

6 7 Major League Baseball

3:00

3 5 Southern Sportsman

12 NCAA Football Preview

Heavyweight Bout

A scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout between former World Boxing Council champ Ken Norton and veteran brawler Scott LeDoux will be televised live on NBC's "SportsWorld" Sunday, July 22 (4 to 5:30 p.m.). The bout will take place at the San Diego (Calif.) Sports Arena.

In making the announcement of the bout, Chester R. Simmons, President, NBC Sports, said: "We're very pleased to be able to secure a boxing attraction of this caliber for 'SportsWorld.' Throughout their careers both Norton and LeDoux have established themselves as crowd-pleasing, action fighters. Both men come into the fight having something to prove and I fully expect a real free-swinging brawl, the type of bout our viewers will truly enjoy."

Both Norton and LeDoux have been involved in controversial decisions during their ring careers. Norton, who sports a 41-6-0 record, including 33 KOs, was seemingly victimized when he lost a 15-round split decision to Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title in New York's Yankee Stadium Sept. 28, 1976.

LeDoux, with a career record of 25-7-3, including 17 KOs, has in the opinion of many boxing observers, been on the short side of three questionable decisions. A loss to Johnny Bodreaux during the United States Boxing Championship in February, 1977, which resulted in a memorable post-fight tirade by LeDoux — that was witnessed by a national television audience — cast suspicions over the entire championship tournament.

Later that same year, LeDoux was at his brawling best for 10 rounds with Leon Spinks only to be rewarded with a less-than-satisfying draw, a decision that most ringsiders puzzled over. And, in his most recent outing, many felt that LeDoux was shorted again when veteran Ron Lyle was given a 12-round decision in their May 12 scrap in Las Vegas.

Norton, who surrendered the WBC heavyweight title to Larry Holmes during a memorable 15-rounder in June, 1978, is hoping to rebound from a one-round KO loss to Earnie Shavers and put himself back in the middle of the heavyweight title picture. With much uncertainty still remaining regarding the status of Muhammad Ali and the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.



BACK IN ACTION — Former heavyweight title holder Ken Norton will be looking to get back on the winning track when he takes on veteran brawler Scott LeDoux in a scheduled 10-rounder to be telecast live on NBC's "SportsWorld," Sunday, July 22 (4 to 5:30 p.m.).

Kroc's Philosophy

"Writers really can't write anything negative against ballplayers, because if they do, the ballplayers won't talk to them," says Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres. "And if nobody talks to them," he continued, "they'd have to get into another business, wouldn't they?"



"THE NATIONAL TRACTOR PULLING CHAMPIONSHIP" will be among the features

presented by CBS Sports Sunday, July 22 (4 to 6 p.m.).

Shaking and Rolling!

C'mon, everybody. Aren't you tired of all those conventional sports such as tennis, golf, baseball, swimming and track? If you are, then here's one for you. It's called tractor pulling, which is touted by its fans as "the world's heaviest sport."

This hot new entry into the athletic world is now sweeping — or, shall we say, crawling — across the midlands of American and has grown to such proportions that there is now a National Tractor Pulling Championship, and CBS will cover the action Sunday, July 22 (4 to 6 p.m.).

Tractor pulling has actually been around a long time, since 1929. A long sled or stone-boat loaded with rocks and scrap was the first to be pulled. Every 10 feet there would be two 200-pound men standing on opposite sides of the track. As the sled passed they would jump on it. Men continued to climb on all the way down the track until the tractor could no longer pull the load. The driver who hauled farthest won, and that was about it.

Tractors began to be more powerful, which meant that sometimes as many as 40 men were required to stop them. Needless to say, lining up this many 200-pound men made the sport a complicated one — not to mention further hazards caused by the beer consumed by these big bruisers.

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GARY CARTER will be behind the plate for the Montreal Ex when they play the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday, July 23. A will televise the game on their "Monday Night Baseball" serie to 11 p.m.).

Carter: Does What He Likes

Gary Carter, a young man who had about as many options open to him when he made his career choice as anybody, is doing what he wanted most.

He's playing baseball in the major leagues, for the Montreal Expos, and he's catching — a dream come true.

Gary will once again be behind the plate when the Expos play the L.A. Dodgers Monday, July 23. ABC Sports will televise the game (8 to 11 p.m.).

In spite of achieving his goal in life, however, Gary is the first to admit that he's not fully satisfied.

"I love to be a perfectionist, and I don't want to ever make an

error or do anything wrong behind the plate, and if I do criticize myself and take a lot out on myself, well, maybe it's wrong," he says.

He believes that he has definitely improved behind the plate, and he also feels that he has learned how to divide the jobs. "Catching is one job and hitting is another," he explains. "I think maybe I've concentrated more than I ever thought I would on catching because I wanted to be the best behind there."

"I feel I have improved and I feel I can improve some more, just by experience, and that's the main thing right there."

A total of seven hours of coverage of the USA Mini-Olympics — the biggest single national sports competition in the United States during the pre-Olympic year with over 2,300 athletes participating — will be presented on NBC-TV. This marks the first time the network has covered the Mini-Olympics, known also as the United States Olympic Committee's National Sports Festival, which was initiated in 1978 to provide American athletes with the opportunity to train and compete in an Olympic-like competitive format.

The telecast schedule, which will include both taped and live coverage of the six-day, 31-sport competition at Colorado Springs, Colo., is as follows: Saturday, July 28 (5 to 6 p.m.); Sunday, July 29 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.), continuing on "SportsWorld" (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.); and Sunday, Aug. 5 (2:30 to 5:30 p.m.).

Among the sports spotlighted during the coverage will be track and field, gymnastics, boxing, diving and figure skating.

Furthering the luster of the event are the many world class United States athletes who are expected to compete in Colorado Springs. The headliner in men's track and field action will be Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, the world record holder in the 110 meter hurdles. In women's track and field, a pair of hurdlers share

Gary, born April 8, 1954, in Culver City, Calif., grew up playing virtually any sport in season, sometimes "dreaming about the day maybe I could be on one of those baseball cards."

He was an outstanding scholar-athlete at Sunny Hills High School in Fullerton, Calif., the school's athlete of the year in 1972, captain of the baseball, basketball and football teams for two years, and a youngster very much in demand.

He turned down countless college offers, including a full football scholarship to UCLA, and signed a professional baseball contract handed him by the Expos on June 23, 1972. The Expos had made Carter the 53rd choice in the June free agent that year.

Today, there are no regrets from either party.

Gary says the intensity of play for which he is known comes from a feeling of gratitude to the game of baseball.

"I really owe it all to sports. The dedication that I have given to baseball, football or basketball or whatever it is — this is the way I feel in return that I can show my appreciation for just getting the opportunity to play. This is my seventh season, and I still feel like I'm on Cloud 9."

Can You Choose?

Asked to choose between the late Roberto Clemente, a Hall of Famer, and Davie Parker, the current eminent presence of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Willie Stargell had the answer. "How can you choose between a red and a yellow rose?"

USA Mini-Olympics On NBC



DEBY LAPLANTE, holder of the American and collegiate record for women in the 100-meter hurdles and Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, world record holder in the 110-meter hurdles for men, will be among the

standout competitors in the United States Mini-Olympics which will be colorcast on NBC-TV, beginning Saturday, July 28 (5-6 p.m.), on "SportsWorld".

top billing: Deby LePlante of San Diego State and 16-year-old high school whiz Candy Clark may be heading toward a rematch of their torrid duel in the AAU national outdoor championship. In that meet, LaPlante set a new American record for women with a time of 12.86 in the 100 meter hurdles, nipping Clark, whose 12.95 clocking set a new American junior mark.

The cream of the domestic gymnastic crop — both men and

women — will be on hand to display their talents. Heading the list of scheduled male competitors is Kurt Thomas, 1976 U.S. Olympian, gold medal winner in floor exercise at the 1978 World Championships, and three-event (parallel bars, horizontal bars, and all-around) champion

at the 1979 NCAA Championships. Anticipated female competitors include Leslie Pyfer, all-around champ at the 1979 United States Gymnastics Federation championships and leading United States qualifier for the 1979 World Gymnastics Championships to be held later this year.

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Saturday Evening

6:00

- 3 News
- 5 Kicks
- 6 News
- 7 News
- 9 11 News
- 17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
- 25 The Advocates

6:30

- 3 CBS News
- 3 Dolly Parton
- 5 News
- 6 NBC News
- 7 NBC News
- 9 News
- 11 Reflections
- 12 Nashville On The Road

7:00

- 2 Insight
- 3 Hee Haw
- 4 Hee Haw
- 5 Harambee
- 6 Soap Factory Disco
- 6 Muppets
- 7 Lawrence Welk
- 9 Hee Haw
- 11 Hee Haw
- 12 Wrestling
- 25 Evening At Pops

7:30

- 2 Jesus Festival
- 5 Aware
- 6 Congressional Report

8:00

- 2 Best Of The 700 Club
- 3 9 11 Bad News Bears: Coach Buttermaker loses his "cool" when taunted into a bet by his arch-nemesis, Roy Turner, and exhorts his Bears to win at any cost. (repeat)
- 3 5 12 Battlestar Galactica: "War of the Gods" Part II. A mysterious stranger grants the interplanetary immigrants three miraculous wishes in exchange for their blind allegiance. (repeat, 60 min)
- 5 Spartacade '79
- 6 7 CHiPs: "Pressure Point" A rich man and his granddaughter are frightened into accepting the "services" of a ring of protection racketeers. (repeat, 60 min)
- 17 Hee Haw Honeys
- 25 Poldark

8:30

- 3 9 11 Stockard Channing in Just Friends: When Milt and Susan attend a health convention and a handsome spa owner takes a shine to Susan, Milt mistakenly assumes the wealthy entrepreneur has designs on adding the "Fountain of Youth" to his chain. (repeat)
- 17 Marty Robbins

9:00

- 3 9 11 CBS Saturday Movie: "The Wilby Conspiracy" Sidney Poitier. Set against the background of apartheid South Africa, a black revolutionary jailed for his beliefs has been freed by his lawyer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- 3 5 12 Love Boat: "Super Mom" An insecure wife jeopardizes her relationship with her husband with her over-dedication to their children; "I'll See You Again" A WW II GI and the USO singer he once loved unexpectedly meet again; and "April's Return" A one-time cruise ship stowaway returns as the star entertainer. (repeat, 60 min)
- 6 7 Sword of Justice: "Deadly Fashion" Hector and his girlfriend, Maria, are rescued by Jack Cole after they are abducted by a syndicate-connected apparel millionaire, who steals design fashion lines that he copies and mass produces. (repeat, 60 min)
- 17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. Tulsa Roughnecks
- 25 Summerfest

9:30

- 2 The Lesson
- 5 Jack Benny Show

10:00

- 2 Rock Church
- 3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "Yesterday's Love" A troubled married couple return to their high school days in hopes of recapturing the period when they fell in love; and "Fountain of Youth" A soldier of fortune is in for a terrifying adventure when he tries to find the fabled fountain of youth. (repeat, 60 min)

5 Ten O'Clock News

- 6 7 Supertrain: "Where Have You Been, Billy Boy?" Arrested during an anti-nuclear power demonstration, a young man attempts to escape from a policeman and becomes involved in a comedy of errors aboard Supertrain. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30

5 Black Reflections

11:00

- 2 Zola Levitt
- 3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports

5 The Odd Couple

- 12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Incident on a Dark Street" and "Satan Bug"

17 Porter Wagoner

11:15

3 That Nashville Music

11:30

- 2 Ross Bagley
- 3 Late Movie 3: "For A Few Dollars More" Starring Clint Eastwood (Immediately after Late Movie 3 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert).

5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

- 5 Metromedia Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid" Starring Robert Jaekel. Western saga of Sheriff Garrett going after his ex-crony Billy the Kid.

- 6 7 Saturday Night Live: Richard Benjamin is the host of tonight's show. (repeat, 90 min)

9 Late Movie: "Dinner at the Ritz"

David Niven.

11 Million Dollar Movie

17 Rock Concert

11:45

3 Arthur Smith Show

12:15

3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30

- 5 Chiller Theatre: "Planet Earth" Starring Diana Muldaur.

1:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club

- 6 Saturday Cinema: "Deception" Starring Bette Davis.

7 Christopher Close-Up

17 Juke-Box

1:30

- 5 All Night Show I: "Dracula, Prince Of Darkness" Starring Christopher Lee. Two couples traveling in Eastern Europe stay overnight at the dreaded castle of the vampire Dracula.

- 17 Playhouse 17: "The Night Visitor" Starring Max von Sydow. A man escapes from an asylum and commits a number of murders before returning to his cell.

2:30

2 The Lesson

3:00

2 Rex Humbard

- 5 All Night Show II: "Double Dynamite" Starring Jane Russell. Comedy about the tribulations of an unassuming bank clerk who saves a gangster's life, and gets \$20,000 as a reward.

3:45

- 17 Playhouse 17: "The Two Of Us" Starring Michel Simon. A young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man who is a fervent anti-semitic, but is unaware of the boy's heritage.

4:00

2 Charisma

4:30

2 Oral Roberts

4:45

- 5 All Night Show III: "Journey Into Fear" Starring Joseph Cotten. Suspenseful wartime story of espionage in Turkey.

5:00

2 Jerry Falwell

Drama In South Africa

Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine and Nicol Williamson star in "The Wilby Conspiracy," an action drama set against the background of apartheid South Africa, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 28 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Poitier portrays Shack Twala, a black revolutionary jailed for his beliefs, who has been fired by his lawyer, Rina Nierkirk (Prunella Gee). Together with Koegh (Caine), a mining engineer visiting Rina, they set off across the country to locate some diamonds, hidden a decade before, that will finance their guerilla warfare.

Then, Horn (Williamson), a brutal policeman, after a brief skirmish with Twala, lets him escape, hoping the trio's journey across South Africa will lead him to the guerilla leader — Wilby (Joseph DeGraf).



SIDNEY POITIER stars as Shack Twala, a revolutionary jailed in South Africa, in "The Wilby Conspiracy," drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 28 (9-11 p.m.).

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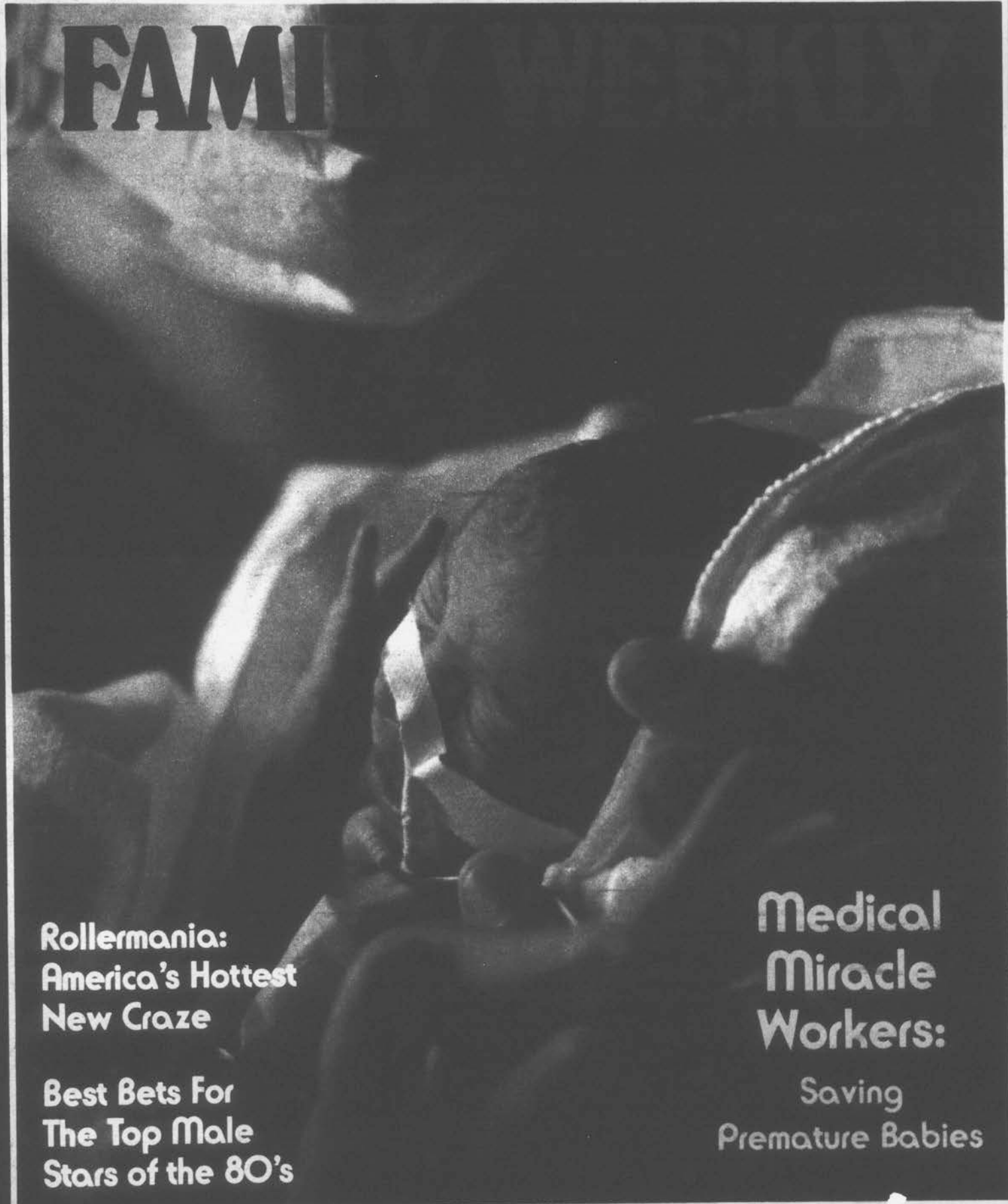
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FOR DANIEL J. BOORSTIN,
Librarian of Congress

Does the Library of Congress house a copy of every book ever printed in the U.S.? — V.O., Fort Pierce, Fla.

● No. If we did, the Library of Congress would long since have outgrown the buildings on Capitol Hill. Persons wishing to register a claim for copyright in their published works must send two copies with their application for copyright. From these deposits, as they are called, the Library selects those which should be added to the collections. In making a selection, we have to decide whether or not the book will be useful in our service to

the Congress, to scholars or to other libraries, now or 100 years from now. Not all the selections are serious or scholarly works; popular magazines, novels, cookbooks, advertising posters and similar items are an invaluable help in recording the history of the United States.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is there anything between Margaret Trudeau and Prince Charles, as she often hints? — E.P., Midland, Texas

● The estranged wife of the former Canadian Prime Minister insists that she and the heir to Britain's throne have only known each other on an official level ("but we've had lots of fun on that level"). Maggie is open in announcing she likes Prince Charles very much, adding that he's a romantic with a wonderful sense of humor. She was overheard saying that she doesn't correspond with him because that might develop into a scandal which would embarrass the Royal Family ("it would be scandalous for the separated wife of a former head of the Commonwealth to flirt with the Prince of Wales"). About Prince Andrew (Charles' younger brother), Mrs. Trudeau remarks with humor, "I'm a bit too old for him — but he's terribly charming as well."



Just affairs of state?

FOR SYLVIA WALLACE, writer and wife of author Irving Wallace

Since you had a career, but gave it up to be a wife and mother, what advice do you have to other women in that position? — I.B., Sante Fe, N.M.

● A woman must reserve some part of herself for herself at all times. After her children start school, she should have another activity that excites her, bearing in mind that her children must not be the center of her existence because she will not always be the center of theirs.



FOR PETE ROSE, Philadelphia Phillies

Do you think that the length of the season should be reduced and more playoff games scheduled, as in hockey and basketball? — G.A., Eau Claire, Wis.

● No, I like it the way it is. But, I think the team with the best record should get the home-field advantage as they do in the other sports. It would help keep up player and fan interest in the last month of the season. The team with the best record would have more incentive to keep on winning. The worst attendance months for baseball are April and September.

FOR BOB BARKER, master of ceremonies of CBS-TV's *The Price Is Right*

I say your heritage is Cherokee; my husband says you're a Sioux Indian. Who's right? — E.M., Lorain, Ohio

● Your husband. There's enough Sioux in me for a genuine warwhoop. My father's mother was half Sioux, my father was a quarter Sioux. I grew up on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota from the second grade through the eighth, and my mother was county superintendent of schools there. So anyone who denies I'm a Sioux — I'll sue.



FOR HELEN O'CONNELL, singer

What do you remember most about the Big Band era? — S.S., Pomona, Calif.

● I'm always asked questions about the Big Band era, and I feel so stupid because I can't answer them. You see, had I known I was living through an "era" I would have paid more attention to it. Fact is, I think I slept through it all. I slept through breakfast (which I could not afford). I could just manage one meal a day — dinner. Afternoons I slept on buses going from one one-night stand to another.

FOR MADALYN MURRAY O'HAIR, president, American Atheists

If you should ever suffer excruciating pain, to whom would you cry out for mercy? — A. Deus, Hammond, Ind.

● When one suffers "excruciating pain," it is usually of a physical origin and crying out is an "inutile" exercise. Did any woman, in childbirth, through crying out have less pain? One does not need "mercy"; one needs an aspirin. The question is couched in sadistic anticipation that I would have such pain. The presupposition is amusing; it reveals the questioner.



FOR SHANE BUTTERWORTH, co-star of CBS-TV's *Bad News Bears*

Is it true that you're stuck on Brooke Shields? And do you find acting fun or boring? — L.T., Ogden, Utah

● I love all girls. If I could go out on a date right now — which I'm not allowed to do — I'd go out with my co-star Tricia Cast (she plays Amanda). Because I'm short for my age, I don't think Brooke Shields and I would make a good couple, unless she happens not to like tall men. If I wasn't an actor I'd be bored. Otherwise, I'm like most boys my age.

PRO Frank T. Rufferty, M.D., medical and psychiatric director, The Browns School



Yes! Thousands of mentally ill children and adolescents in every state are going untreated and thus lose their rights to be competent, free citizens. Instead they become serious financial drains as mentally ill, criminal or incompetent adults. Unfortunately, many people confuse mental illness in children with misbehavior or rebelliousness or assume the behavior is caused by deliberate neglect of the parents or by the various foster homes, schools or institutions where the children have been confined. Effective treatment requires highly developed skills and constant care for extended periods to both child and family. Only Federal tax resources or insurance programs can fund at the level required.

PRO AND CON

Should the Federal Government Finance the Care of Mentally Ill Adolescents?



CON Dr. Jerry Miller, president, National Center on Institutions and Alternatives

"Care" for mentally ill adolescents sounds appealing. However, if history is a precedent, we will end up funding more middle-class mental-health professionals to repeat failed approaches. Administered by these mental-health bureaucrats, more funding might make matters worse. We already finance a "child-care" industry which routinely breaks up families, overuses institutions and subjects thousands of troubled adolescents to maltreatment. If the Government could adequately investigate and regulate existing destructive training schools, mental hospitals and children's institutions, one might consider expanded funding; however, until we undo this hurtful industry, that would only pour good money after bad.



SAVING PREMATURE BABIES

By Jane Hershey

Ten years ago, when a woman gave birth to a premature baby, the outcome was often death for the infant and heartbreak for the parents. Even today, statistics show that prematurity is responsible for three out of four infant deaths. But now a new field of medicine is turning the tide for those precious lives that arrive ahead of schedule.

Neonatology (sometimes called perinatology) is the area of medicine which deals with the fetus and newborn in a perinatal context. When a baby is born before term, there are a number of problems which can affect the child's well-being. The most deadly and frequent complication is a condition known as hyaline membrane disease. During the final months of pregnancy a substance called surfactant develops in the fetus's respiratory system. Surfactant helps the lungs retain air so that they do not collapse between breaths. When an infant is born too soon, he or she may not have this important lung coating, and the result is hyaline membrane disease, or, more descriptively, "respiratory distress syndrome." The baby struggles to breathe on its own lung power.

Other complications can arise as well. Bleeding inside the brain, cardiac failure, infection and the inability to absorb nutrition are some of the problems doctors frequently face with the birth of a premature baby. Even if the newborn appears to be stable and healthy, careful monitoring is needed to ensure that all vital body systems continue to function properly.

Because of these special needs, hospitals and medical centers have begun to give extra attention to the problems of the newborn over the last 20 years.

One such center is the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. An affiliate of the University of Pennsylvania, CHOP — as it's called by the locals — is truly one of this country's miracle centers. While Children's Hospital takes care of young people from birth through their late teens, it is the newborn intensive care unit for premature babies that have given CHOP much of its reputation.

"We're dealing with patients who, if they survive, have full life expectancies," remarks Dr. John Downes, a CHOP anesthesiologist. "The general philosophy here is to go all out for each kid, at least initially. Babies under two-and-a-half pounds used to be considered extreme. Now a half-pound baby is the extreme. Our overall mortality rate is about 15 percent."

In the intensive care unit, Dr. William Fox, CHOP's associate director of neo-

Medical miracle workers in neonatal care centers are saving infants who, as little as five years ago, would have died.

natology, points out a baby no larger than a man's hand being gently cuddled by a laughing nurse. "He's one of the tough guys," he says with a smile. "Although he weighs under two pounds, he isn't on a respirator. Most premature babies require some form of oxygen therapy. But this baby is almost well enough to go downstairs to a regular incubator. Even now his own mother comes to play with him and help feed him."

Most neonatal centers stress the importance of parental participation right from the beginning. At CHOP, parents can visit their infants almost constantly. If a mother cannot actually nurse her own child, she can arrange to feed the baby "long distance" by storing her milk at the hospital, where it is fed to the baby through feeding tubes.

If a baby is losing the fight for life, the parents are encouraged to stay with their child right up to the moment of death.

"It gives them a sense of a completed experience," explains Dr. Downes. "Most parents want these children almost desperately, even if there is a strong possibility that the child may grow up with a mental or physical disability. Very few parents ever turn away."

Since specialized neonatal care is a feature of only certain hospitals, transportation to those centers is crucially important. Hospitals such as CHOP have elaborate ground transport systems which carry enough life-sustaining equipment to keep a newborn alive for many hours. Some hospitals have a back-up helicopter.

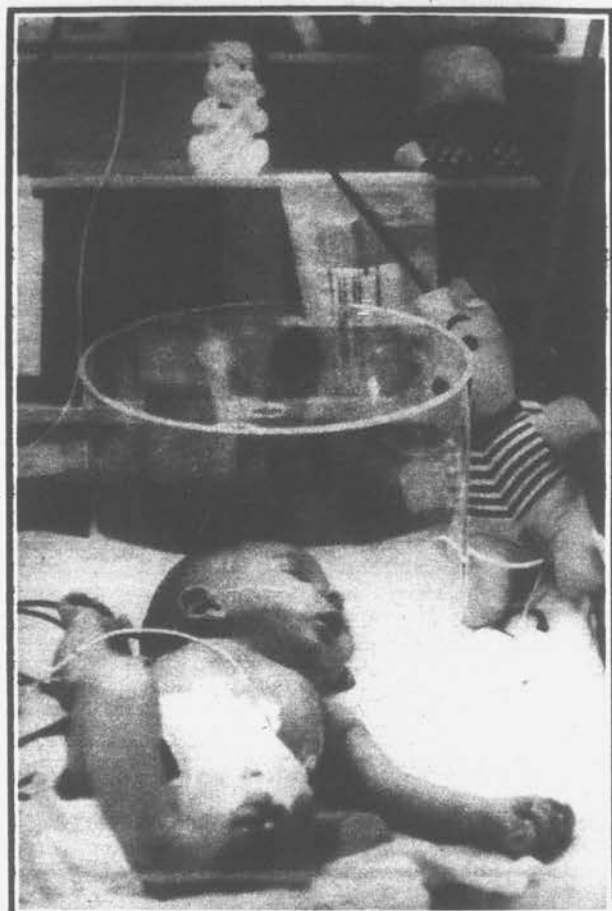
"Because of our rural surroundings, we think nothing of flying 800 miles to pick up a newborn baby," shrugs Dr. L. Joseph Butterfield, chairman of the department of perinatology at Children's Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

The newborn emergency service system at Denver Children's covers an area of over 500,000 square miles. Two hundred and fifty hospitals in 12 nearby states may call on the hospital's outreach program. In 1978, 1,416 newborns were transported to the Denver center — 475 by air in two planes leased from Rocky Mountain Airways.

Most neonatal specialists agree that one of the biggest reasons for the recent upswing in the number of surviving premature babies is an increased awareness of neonatal problems, and the desire for continuing education, on the part of all members of the health community.

"We're saving more infants because of better pre- and postdelivery care," corroborates Dr. Robert Hall, chief of neonatal medicine at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. "There's a better

A premature baby under a vaporizer. Breathing, circulation and digestion must all be closely monitored. Nothing is left to chance: Note catheter emerging from stuffed animal's leg.



Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

monitoring of labor, a better attitude on the part of the obstetrician. We're simply getting a better product.

Research and outreach training programs are essential areas of most large-scale neonatal centers. CHOP devotes several floors to its Joseph Stokes Research Center, while Denver Children's has leased the nursery from St. Luke's hospital three blocks away, thus sharing the facilities of both institutions while mutually cutting costs.

In-hospital training programs for doctors, nurses and paramedics are available at many places. These programs include lectures, films, practical sessions and sometimes invaluable mini-residency programs where doctors and nurses can "train" on the job, making rounds and caring for patients with the regular staff.

"The biggest deficiency in American medical care is the first five minutes in the delivery room," emphasizes Dr. Fox. "Almost anyone can learn the basic emergency techniques which will keep an infant alive until it can be brought to an intensive care unit. Our goal is to change both the medical and lay population's philosophy about prematurity."

Dr. George Gregory, a professor of anesthesiology in the neonatal intensive care unit at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco notes that there is an increasing trend among young people to have their children at home.

"This is something which can do a great deal of harm," he warns. "There's more to birth than ecstatic parents. Ten to 15 percent of all children born require special neonatal care. What we never know for sure is which 10 to 15 percent."

Dr. Butterfield in Denver agrees. "Home deliveries are for pizzas. There's

no such thing as a normal birth until it's over! One of the biggest hassles in the home delivery is inability to give the mother and newborn the right kind of care quickly enough in an emergency."

Neonatology has come a long way since the invention of the incubator in the 1930's. Dr. L. Stanley James, director of perinatal medicine at New York's Babies' Hospital, remembers how difficult it was even to diagnose why premature babies died. "We didn't have see-through plastics then. The incubators didn't allow round-the-clock observation. But now, we can be in constant touch."

There's more than a touch of pride in his voice when he says that a Swedish medical survey recently showed that the United States has the highest premature-baby survival rate in the entire world.

Neonatology is one of medicine's most psychologically grueling fields. Often, doctors and nurses have to make the depressing decision about which babies are worth a long-term pull. As Dr. Gregory once told a reporter, "It's never easy for me to discontinue treatment. And it had better never come easy, because if it does, I'd better start doing something else."

But thanks to the advances in premature infant care, many of those tiny fighters who would have once died, now keep crying and kicking and living, despite their size and many physical obstacles. One awed and thankful mother summed it up best when she said, "I was afraid of getting close to my child. He was so tiny and had all of those tubes sticking out of him. Then, when I got to hold him after a few weeks, I knew that no matter how he was going to be six months or six years from now, I loved him. He was mine, and he was going to live." 

Jane Hershey is a freelance writer and a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY.

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TRUE OR FALSE?

2. The capacity to make quick decisions often plays an important part in the success of any venture, and extroverts are better at this than introverts.

4. The introvert's heart beats faster when he finds himself in a stressful situation — it really gets to him — while the extrovert is more inclined to “keep his cool.”

5. Both personality types prefer extroverts on measures of "liking," "interesting at a party," "ideal personality," and "preference as a leader."

ANSWERS

2. True. But this is so only in some situations. Studies at the department of psychology, faculty of education, at Japan's Tottori University, have concluded that, in situations which do not involve a great deal of stress, extroverts are slower and introverts are faster in making decisions. But in extremely stressful situations, where 'the chips are really down' and a great deal depends on the decision, extroverts have the inside track over introverts when capacity for speedy decisions is concerned.

4. **True.** A team of behavioral scientists at the University of Southampton (England) made a study of the effects of stress on the heart rates of introverts and extroverts. It was found that when both personality types were placed in threatening, stress-producing situations — and their heart rate measured — “introverts showed a large increase and extroverts considerably less.”

troverts on all these measures. The investigators note, however, that "there appears to be a cultural stereotype of the extrovert as the life-of-the-party, charming personality, dynamic-leader type of individual who is the center of attention in interaction situations." And, as the authors of the study suggest, both introvert and extrovert subjects may respond to this stereotype in their ratings of "liking," "interesting at a party," etc.

6. **True.** The same study revealed "a very different pattern of results for ratings of *reliable friend* and *honest and ethical*. Both extroverts and introverts preferred similarity (of personality) to dissimilarity on these items, and the introverts' preference was even stronger than the preference of the extroverts." (Could it be that the two personality types don't really trust each other when it gets down to the nitty-gritty?) **Fw**

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ROLLERMANIA: AMERICA'S HOTTEST NEW CRAZE



Ann-Victoria Phillips

Spills and thrills: A skater takes a seat in Venice, Calif. (left) and stunt skater Joe Rice (above) jumps for joy.

By Suzy Kaler

What has wheels and flies? No, silly, not a garbage truck. A roller skater: this year's answer to last year's jogger and the hula-hooper of bygone days. But today's roller skater, be he eight or 80, has something over the skater of yesteryear: wonderful wheels.

It took skating to reinvent the wheel, and what a difference there is! Skaters have been liberated from the bumps and grinds of metal wheels and can now enjoy the freedom that skateboarders discovered when their rubber wheels hit the concrete in the late 60's. Skates now come equipped with polyurethane wheels which absorb the kinks in pavements and lead to a smoother, more controllable ride. And, once again, roller skating has become a family sport.

Roller skating is not a new idea. During the Victorian era, it was quite proper to go roller skating — with a chaperone, of course. The royal children of Russia's ruler, Czar Nicholas II, used to roller-skate across the deck of the family yacht back in the early 1900's. But it's the current boom that has increased the number of U.S. indoor roller skating rinks from 3,000 to 5,000 in less than two years.

"Skating rinks have completely changed," explains Sharon Boorstin, 33-year-old author of *Keep on Rollin'* (Warner Books), one of two authoritative new books on roller skating. "When I was a kid they were cold and boring and

had awful organ music. Now they're light and pretty, and they have disco music, and it's a lot of fun."

"With roller skating, you can manage a total program of exercise without tedium," notes Ann-Victoria Phillips, author of *The Complete Book of Roller Skating* (Workman Publishing).

The fitness benefits of roller skating cannot be ignored. Skating burns up 345 calories an hour and is a strong third to jogging and swimming as the best sport in which to develop aerobic fitness.

But most people are skating for fun. "When you skate, there's a chemical change that brings on euphoria," claims Suzanne Thomas of Road Skates in Venice, Calif., the beach community that has become one of the country's most active rolling sites. From Venice to San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, from Manhattan's Central Park to Boston's Charles River walkway, joggers and bikers are making room for skaters — and their trend-setting brethren, the disco rollers.

"I've never seen such tremendous growth in roller skating, and I've been in the industry for 35 years," says Jerry Nista, a former U.S. champion and now head of Jerry Nista's Disco Rollers, a professional disco skating troupe. "And adding disco to it has made it extraordinary."

Nista isn't the only one interested in roller disco. Cher wants to build a disco named Hell on Wheels in the Los Angeles or Beverly Hills area. Xenon, a chic New York disco, has converted its dance floor to a skating rink and the Empire, in Brooklyn, where the fad was reborn still

serves as the king of disco skating.

"Roller skating is a big part of my life," admits 31-year-old Bonnie August, a designer for Danskin. She has just completed several roller skating outfits which prove that Danskins are for all kinds of dancing. August can be seen in her red-with-rainbow-inset leotard and a matching red skating skirt about once a week at either the Empire or Xenon, where she's perfecting her disco style. "I'm not really good," she admits, "but learning is fun."

Not to be left out of the craze, department stores all over the country are taking Bonnie's fashions, and those, by avant-garde designer Betsey Johnson, and opening roller disco boutiques. Macy's has roller skating shops in all its stores, and L.A.'s Broadway department store has shops in several of its branches.

If you think roller skating is just a here today-gone-tomorrow fad, think again, says the Mattel Toy Company. Mattel did a marketing survey of the potential for roller skating and found that the next four to four and a half years will be marked by an increased growth in skating which will then level off to the same plateau that bicycle sales have reached.

"The good thing about roller skating," says a Mattel spokesman, "is that anyone can do it. Adults as well as children."

The phenomenon has even spread to Europe. One Italian designer recently invented pop-wheels (available in the U.S. at Macy's and Fiorucci) — a shoe that becomes a roller skate. The sandal-like wedgies have two-inch-thick soles that hide a pair of wheels. Just flip the switch and voilà — instant skates. After you roll into your destination, flip the switch and walk away from the scene. It sure beats waiting in line for gas.

Used to be that a pair of skates cost about \$3 and consisted of a sliding metal grate with wheels which you attached to your shoes. You couldn't wear them with sneakers because they fell off, and you had to fight your older brother or sister for possession of the almighty skate key.

No more. Today's skate is attached to a firm-fitting shoe of its own. It may be the old-fashioned lace-up ice-skating type

boot, or it could be something as new as an Adidas running shoe with wheels attached. Ralph Lauren has even designed a pair of blue and yellow brightly colored wheels. You can pay \$100 for a pair of fancy custom-built skates, or you can go to your local discount chain store and get a pair for as little as \$10.98. And, if you don't want your own skates, you can always rent them for a few dollars a day.

When you go to buy or rent your skates, make sure you have along a heavy pair of sweat socks and adjust your shoe size accordingly. The skates should not be next to your skin without some protection against chafing and blisters, even when you're wearing tights.

Make sure that the skates support your feet and that you don't wobble, especially at the ankles. You'll see skilled skaters, or disco professionals, performing intricate steps with their skates unlaced at the ankles — this gives them maximum flexibility for their fancy footwork — but it's not a good idea for you unless you have incredibly strong ankles.

The features you'll want on your skates depend on where you plan to skate (outdoors, indoors, skateboard rinks), how you plan to use them (recreation or competition) and what you are willing to invest. If you're just a Sunday skater, you don't need the same equipment as a potential Olympic skating champ. Some skates come with detachable wheels so that as you progress in dexterity you can change to the best wheel for your needs. (Wide wheels are great for rolling along, not as good for spins and artistic skating.)

And don't forget to get a toe stop, a rubber block placed at the front of the shoe which serves as a braking device. Inexpensive skates might not have them, but if you're going to be doing a lot of skating, it may be worth the investment. The harder the toe stop, the longer it lasts. The larger the toe stop, the more protection.

So, now that you know the facts, **Fw** get out there and move with the beat.



Pop singer Cher is such a good skate, she wants to build her own roller disco.

Suzy Kaler writes from roller skating country in California.

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harmful effect on a child's physical or psychological development, social behavior or school achievement. What does count is the quality of parent-child relationships, each parent's satisfaction with his and her own role in life, the absence of conflict between the parents and enough emotional support for children to give them self-esteem.

Another recently debunked myth concerns divorced women. Traditionally, divorcees have been considered less than desirable as marriage partners, said two University of Iowa sociologists. Their research, however, found that most divorced women, even those with children, make a second marriage which is higher both in social and economic status. Only one out of five divorced women 'marries down' her second time around. "Divorce may not be seen as a desirable thing," said one sociologist, "but divorcees don't seem to suffer from their past histories." He suggests two possible reasons: 1) changing social values — people have decided divorce is no longer a stigma; 2) a more mobile society in which a young divorced woman can more easily disguise her past.

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How Long Does Love Last?

"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be," wrote the poet Robert Browning. Now the results of a new study show Browning may have been over-optimistic. According to psychologist Clifford Swenson of Purdue University, most couples who have been married for a long time grow less affectionate toward each other as the years pass. On the brighter side, about one of every five such couples shows an increase in mutual concern and love.

Swenson asked nearly 500 couples — all of them married for at least 20 years — to rate themselves on six measures of affection: verbal expressions of love, sharing ambitions and goals, concern for each other's well-being, ability to put up with each other's crotchets, gift-giving and interest in each other's activities. Four of these factors tend to decline over the years. Only concern for well-being and interest in activities tend to remain more or less stable.

Couples whose affection for each other increased "tended to be more individualistic" and "not tied to traditional concepts of husband and wife roles," Swenson reported. Couples whose affection decreased were often more involved with outside activities — jobs, hobbies or children — than with each other.

A critical juncture in marriage, Swenson theorizes, is the time when the youngest child leaves home. At this point marital partners rediscover each other, and sometimes what they find is not to their liking. Each may have changed so much over the years that the original relationship no longer holds. If a couple avoids recognizing this situation or cannot deal with it realistically, it may be headed for emotional separation. The couples who face it and work it through have a better chance of maintaining their original love.

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BEST BETS FOR THE TOP MALE STARS OF THE 80'S

By Laura Stevenson

Who's going to star in the 80's, once Mork has gone back to Ork and John Travolta has hung up his disco shoes? Here's a roundup of male performers who have a headstart on stardom during the next decade:



Raimondo Borea/Pictorial Parade

JOEY TRAVOLTA

"My brother and I are very close, although our work keeps us apart," says Joey Travolta of his superstar sibling, John. And now that Joey's own star is rising, he'll probably see even less of his younger brother.

Joey's first movie role, as a New York City gang leader in *Sunnyside*, was released in June, his second record album has just come out, and he's developing other scripts for Paramount.

Joey, 27, says he grew up knowing he wanted to perform. Early on, he opted for a musical career: "I couldn't memorize things at all, so I thought I'd never be an actor." Two years ago he released his first album, which he describes as a mixture of "Barry Manilow, pop, disco and rock." A single from the album made the top thirty, and he began to do concert tours and sing in small clubs around New York.

However, there's another side to *Sunnyside*'s star. Before cutting the album, Joey was a teacher of autistic and mentally retarded children in upstate New York. It's an experience he has written about in a screenplay which Paramount has optioned, "all about a singer who gets his first big break and can't decide whether to quit teaching or not."

Apparently Joey's made the decision in real life. He's moved to California and shares his time with actress Wendy Shawn, daughter of actor-comedian Dick.

About fame, Joey says, "It's scary, but if you can protect yourself — have at least

two bodyguards, for example — then it's wonderful. I love to play for an audience. After all, they're the ones you're working for. If you can't take the crowds, can't take the adulation, can't take the fans, you should be doing something else."

RICHARD JORDAN

He got his first paying roles doing Shakespeare off-off-Broadway, earning \$65 for a performance. Then, after a forgettable film called *Yakuza* — which he almost forgot to see himself — he took TV roles "to pay my bills." When a role in the mini-series *Captains and the Kings* came along, he nearly turned it down because of short notice, but then he read the script and changed his mind: "I knew it was a hard high ball that I could hit right



Avco Embassy

out of the ball park, and that it was really worth doing."

Since *Captains*, he's been able to pick and choose. Among his choices of movies: *Old Boyfriends* with Talia Shire (above), and the upcoming *A Nightingale Sings in Berkeley Square*.

Now Jordan is so busy, he can't find time to get married. "We're just trying to get our schedules to mesh," he says of himself and prospective bride Blair Brown, an actress. She played the love of his life, Elizabeth, in *Captains and the Kings*. Some of the royalty must have rubbed off, because they've just bought a castle together in Malibu.

A graduate of Hotchkiss and Harvard, Jordan had a silver-spoon upbringing in Manhattan. When it came time for him to choose a career, he couldn't see himself catching a commuter train or punching a time-card. "I think kids who are products of the 60's don't want nine-to-five jobs," he says. "That's why many Ivy Leaguers have gone into acting, painting, writing."

For Jordan himself, acting has been a happy career choice, especially now that

he feels things are starting to break for him. "It's been hard to get into movies," he notes, "but I hope my first two films will do it for me. And right now I'm working on my own script — if I ever have time to finish it. I think being successful is really fun," he says. "You have to reach out and find an audience — and I like having people like me."

STEVE GUTTENBERG

Steve Guttenberg is an exception to the current crop of successful young actors coming out of prep school and Ivy League backgrounds. Instead, the star of CBS-TV's *Billy* was born in Brooklyn and spent his teens in a middle-class Long Island community, attending acting schools while still in high school. Before entering college in the fall of 1977, Guttenberg decided to take a shot at Hollywood.

"I came to California and decided that the real power still lay in the studio," he recalls. "So I started crashing the studios. I even began to follow producers around."

Such persistence paid off, with Guttenberg eventually snaring a role in the TV movie *Something for Joey*. After that production he started college, but then got an offer he couldn't refuse, a role in



the surprise hit movie, *The Boys from Brazil*. This opportunity created others, among them the tryout for *Billy*, an adaptation of the British film, *Billy Liar*, about a boy with Walter Mitty fantasies. "Producer John Rich wanted to see me and I said, 'No, I'm in the middle of exams,'" Guttenberg recalls. "But I agreed to meet him in New York. He took the jet in and I took a bus from Albany. I got the part."

With no future in *Billy* — the show has not been rescheduled for next season — Guttenberg might have cause for con-

cern. But Steve has plenty of irons in the fire. Now starring with Ali MacGraw and Dean-Paul Martin in *Players*, he's beginning to feel the "awesome power" of films and wants some of it for himself. "I'm young enough to get in on the ground floor," he notes. "Right now there are no limits to what I can do."

Still, Guttenberg is not Billy. Realizing that Hollywood success is a temporal thing, he has continued his college studies at UCLA, with a possible goal of becoming an oral surgeon.

JOSEPH BOTTOMS

It's a good time to be Joseph Bottoms. The 25-year-old actor is completing a film called *Black Hole* for Walt Disney, and feels great about it: "What 20,000 *Leagues Under the Sea* did for our vision of the ocean," he claims, "this movie will do for outer space."

Bottoms grew up in the sunny climate of Santa Barbara and for as long as he can remember, he and his three brothers (Timothy, 27, who is in *Hurricane*, Sam, 24, who is in *Apocalypse Now*, and Ben, 18, who was in *The Last Picture Show*), always wanted to act: "It was much easier for our parents to pile us all in one car and drop us off at one place." That place was the youth theater where "often, I'd be working on three or four shows at once, singing, acting, building scenery. I learned everything there was to learn."

At 18, Joseph got his first professional role in a TV movie, *Stranger in Town*. That role led to some *Marcus Welby* spots and to the movie *The Dove*, directed by Sven Nykvist. The crew traveled around the world and Joseph says, "I learned more during the year we spent on that picture than any other time in my life."

During the next few years Joseph continued to work, mostly abroad. But he lacked name recognition in the United States until he was cast as the survivor, in TV's *Holocaust*. "It was the right project and the right part at the right time," he says, "and I was in the right frame of mind to do my best on it."

And so Joseph Bottoms is feeling lucky about a lot of things these days. As for the future, "My brothers and I have all tried to establish ourselves individually," he says. "Now we'd like to form a production company and work together." **FW**



Frank Edwards/Foto International

Laura Stevenson is a California freelancer who specializes in profiling celebrities.

Consumer Reports thinks you should know:

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Hamburger (1/4 lb raw beef, cooked, 1 tbsp catsup) on bun	Bologna (3 1/2 ounces bologna, 1 tbsp mustard) on white bread	Tuna Salad (3 1/2 ounces tuna, 1 tbsp mayonnaise) on white bread	Peanut Butter (1 ounce peanut butter) on white bread
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The bologna sandwich earned our lowest vote of confidence.

Consumer Reports explored this in detail in its article, "How Good is the Bologna in that Sandwich?"

Here's how bologna stacked up against the other three sandwich foods . . . (1) Highest in cost-per-ounce of protein (2) Highest in fats and calories. The bologna sandwich, in fact, was over four times as expensive as the cheapest sandwich—peanut butter—at the prices prevailing when we made our test. What's more, bologna contains a potentially harmful additive called sodium nitrite.

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BEAUTY

EASY SUMMER HAIR-SAVING TIPS

emphasizes and tunes up color. And, with a tan, the contrast of skin to hair becomes too much of a good thing. Select warmer colors instead. An ash-blonde might try a more golden tone. If your hair is brown, try a lighter, warmer tone with some subtle

golden strands framing the face, as the sun might do it. During the summer, when the sun tends to fade the hair and take out its highlights, try a refreshing color pickup: Use a toner rinse in a golden or warm shade (one shade deeper than

your own color) to give the hair lots of sparkle.

Scalp specialist Don Lee advises frequent shampooing as the most important step in summer hair care — because of excessive perspiration and oil accumulation. But use a mild

shampoo. Keeping the scalp thoroughly clean is a key to having healthy hair. Lee cautions that hair need not be "squeaky clean" because that strips the hair of natural oils. Today many shampoos, unlike those of the past, penetrate the hair shaft, so vigorous scrubbing of the hair is unnecessary. If you have dry hair, rub a conditioner into the hair ends, the only place it is needed. Since sun and wind are dehydrating agents, put conditioner on your hair before you go to the beach.

FW

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Getting hair to behave and look glorious in warm weather isn't as impossible as it sounds. FAMILY WEEKLY canvassed the experts for their best hair-care tips.

Hair stylist Louis-Guy D suggests some great, quick ways to do your hair for outdoor activities or at the beach:

THE HAIR WRAP

The head is used as a "large roller." Wet hair is combed smoothly in only one direction around the head. If you want height at the top, just make one big stand-up curl on the top. By the time your hair dries, you'll have it smooth and straight, without the "frizzies."

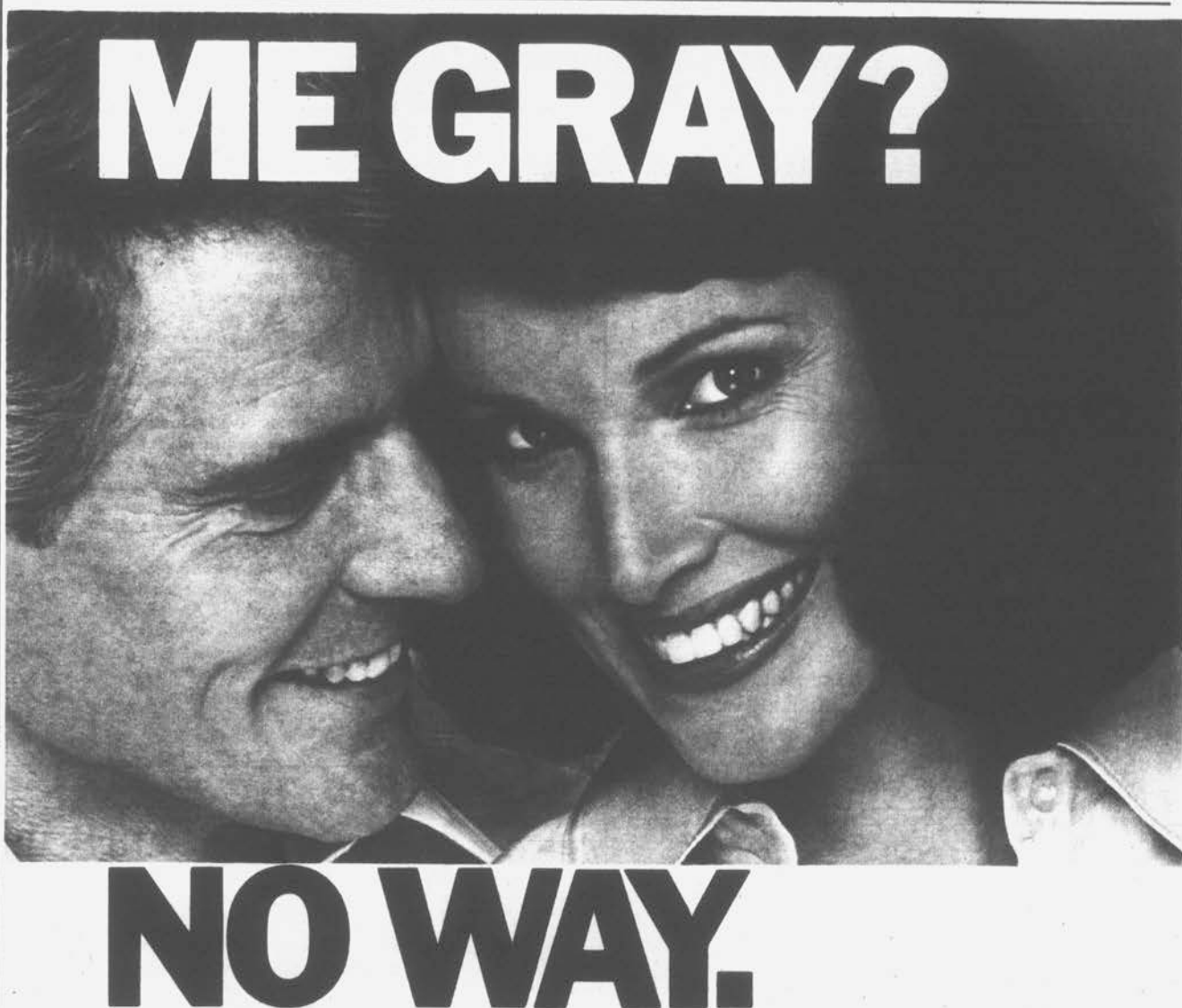
THE HELICOPTER

A fast way to style wet (or dry) hair into a sleek page boy without rollers is to brush all the hair to the top of the head. Make a big ponytail and secure with an elastic band. Use a stocking to wrap two times tightly around the ponytail (then remove the elastic band, which would make a ridge in the hair). Divide ponytail in half. Make one big curl going forward, one going toward the back. Tie with a wide, bright colored ribbon for beach or play, to look pretty while the hair is "setting."

THE WET TWIST

The new French twist is asymmetrical. Pull wet hair sleekly back. Twist all the hair at the back of the head three times in one direction. Tuck the ends underneath and secure with two bobby pins and two hairpins. Adding smart wooden or plastic enamel hair picks will complete the look.

Master hair colorist Leslie Blanchard recommends that summer hair coloring be a little softer, not as bright (especially for blondes) because the sun



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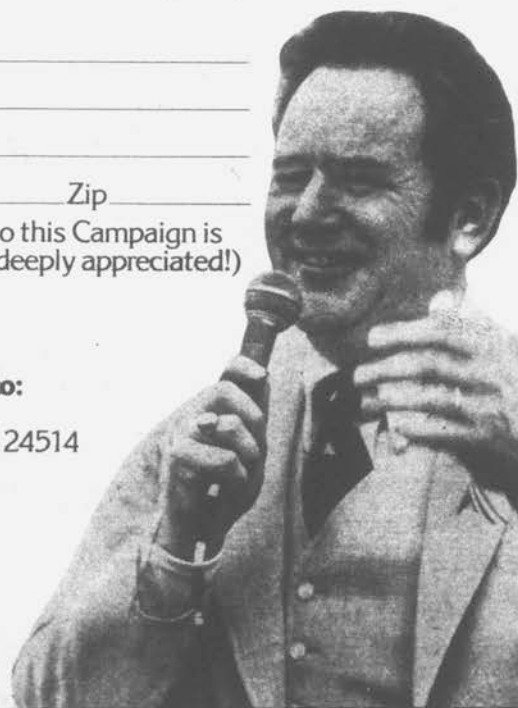
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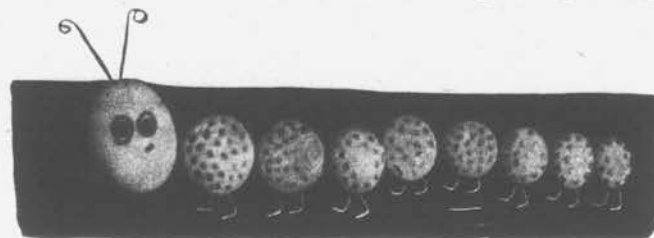
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1973 Cadillac Eldorado	40%
OVER-ALL AVERAGE	18%

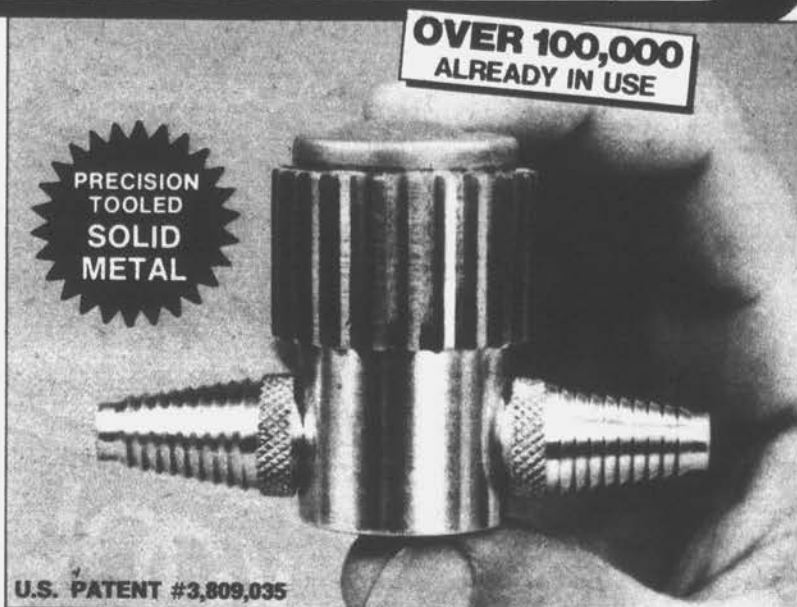
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(except diesel or fuel injection) and all foreign cars except Volkswagen.

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Orange, California

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A. Coutts — Sheriff
Orange County, California

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R. B.
Hickman, Nebraska

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Louis Michaud
Michaud Mobil Service
New Britain, Connecticut

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13 mg. 'tar'

DELICIOUS PARTY-TIME DESSERTS

By Marilyn Hansen

Esspresso coffee, the kind you have enjoyed in Continental-style restaurants, is available ground now in most supermarkets across the country, so you can enjoy the dark brew at home.

For company treats, espresso can be used to make unusual sweets that will enhance your reputation as a fine cook.

ANNEMARIE'S MOCHA CAKE

- 1/4 cup espresso concentrate*
- 5 squares (5 oz.) semisweet chocolate
- 1/2 cup softened butter
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 4 egg whites, beaten stiff, not dry
- Espresso Chocolate Icing (below)
- Sliced almonds for garnish

1. Butter and flour an 8- or 9-inch round cake pan with removable bottom.
2. In a small saucepan, place espresso concentrate and chocolate. Melt over low heat, stirring constantly. Cool 10 minutes.
3. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter until creamy. Gradually add sugar, then egg yolks and beat until pale yellow and fluffy. Gradually add melted chocolate and beat until well blended.
4. Gently fold in flour. When thoroughly combined, gently fold in beaten egg whites.
5. Pour evenly into prepared cake pan. Place in center of oven preheated to 350°F. Bake 30 minutes.
6. Cool 10 minutes on rack in pan. Remove sides of cake pan and continue cooling to room temperature.
7. Meanwhile, prepare Espresso Chocolate Icing. Pour smoothly over top of cooled cake, letting icing drip down over sides. Decorate with almonds.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

ESPRESSO CHOCOLATE ICING

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons espresso concentrate*
- 3 squares (1-oz. size) semisweet chocolate

1. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add 2 tablespoons espresso concentrate and semisweet chocolate; stir constantly until chocolate dissolves.

2. Place in refrigerator until slightly stiffened; beat until creamy. Makes about 1/2 cup

*Prepare concentrate for cake and frosting; use 4 tablespoons ground espresso and 2/3 cup water. Brew as usual.

ESPRESSO CHEESECAKE

- 36 coconut or Italian almond cookies
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup hot espresso concentrate
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 containers (15 oz. each) ricotta
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- Dash ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds

1. With rolling pin, crush coconut cookies until very fine, making 2 cups crumbs.

CORRECTION

In our Spiced Fruited Gelatin Ring recipe in the June 10 issue, the directions called for 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin. This should have read 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin.

2. Mix crumbs and melted butter until well blended. Press mixture into the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan.
3. Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven for 5 minutes. Cool.
4. In a large bowl, sprinkle gelatin over espresso concentrate and stir until dissolved.

Add sugar and stir until dissolved.

5. Add ricotta and beat until mixture is well blended. Stir in vanilla.

6. Whip cream until stiff. Remove 1 cup of the whipped cream; reserve in refrigerator. Fold remaining cream into espresso mixture. Spoon into crumb shell. Chill until

firm, about 4 to 8 hours.

7. Mix reserved cream in a bowl with confectioners' sugar and cinnamon. Spoon cream in mounds around outer edge of the cheesecake. Sprinkle cream with sliced almonds.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

*To prepare concentrate use 8 tablespoons ground espresso and 1 1/3 cups water and brew as usual.



Enlarged to show detail. Actual size of gold piece approximately 1/2 inch.

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HOW TO KEEP A DISCUSSION FROM BECOMING A FIGHT

Some arguments seem to appear out of nowhere and leave everyone furious with nothing resolved. Here are some pointers to help you avoid those useless battles.

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Trap #1 REFIGHTING THE PAST

Does this sound familiar? Someone in your family (maybe you) says, "I did it because yesterday you told me..."

The other person's voice starts rising in anger, "I never said any such thing..."

You: "I distinctly heard you tell me..."
Other person: "Since when did you ever listen to what I say?"

And you're off! Soon you'll both be shouting, not only about what was said yesterday but about things said last month and two years ago.

It's often impossible for members of a family to agree on the exact details of a past incident, and this only aggravates the situation. Recollections vary, and since there's no way to prove either side's argument, everyone ends up angry. How, then, can you halt a cycle of "You Said" — "No, I Didn't" arguments?

You stop them by refusing to be dragged into arguing about the past. You say, "Look, the past is gone. We can't do anything about it. Now is what we have to

deal with. Tell me, and I'll listen. What is it that you mean?"

Any time you battle over what was said or done in the past you're trying to prove that you're "right" and the other person is "wrong." Forcing the conversation to stay in the present means that you can concentrate on what each person wants.

Frequent arguments over trifles are often an indication of some deeper conflicts. The "trifles" become a way to air, but not solve, the buried anger. In many other instances, family bickering is pointless and accidental. It's just a matter

of people not understanding how certain talk-patterns — such as arguing over the past — can trap them.

We discussed some common talk-traps with Dr. Paula Kurman, a communication consultant and former professor of communicology at Hunter College in New York City. Dr. Kurman, whose clients include both individuals and corporations, feels that once you understand how communication patterns operate, you can "clean up your language" and avoid them. Then, if there are no deeper conflicts involved, the battles stop.

Trap #2 HEADS I LOSE, TAILS YOU WIN: THE DOUBLE-MESSAGE TRAP

Double-message fights are pointless, says Dr. Kurman, because nothing can ever be accomplished by them. In a double-message dilemma you appear to have two very different choices of behavior. But you really have no choice! Whichever behavior you pick, you're going to be wrong. So why argue about it?

For example, a husband may urge his wife to get a good-paying job to help with family expenses. Then, he may begin constantly telling her that her income is

undermining his place in the family. Fights erupt. If she doesn't help pay the bills, he says she's not interested in the strain he's under. If she does bring in the money, he also says she's not interested in the strain it puts him under.

Dr. Kurman explains that people who chronically give off double messages are doing it unconsciously. They themselves are confused about the subject. If you attempt to show them that they are putting you in a predicament, they will often in-

sist you are completely wrong.

People trapped in a continual round of double-messages often feel overwhelmed. The key point that they often do not see is that they cannot win! All they know is, "Whichever way I turn there is a problem."

You can free yourself from long-term (chronic) double messages by taking your problem and figuring out alternatives. Ask yourself what would happen if you acted in a certain way. If you realize that this solution won't work because someone you're emotionally close to will be critical or angry, stop. Next, think out what would happen if you tried other

solutions. If you realize the same person will be displeased no matter which direction you go in, then you are caught in a double-message trap. The moment you realize that you cannot please that person in this particular matter, you have the problem half licked.

Next, say to yourself, "Since it's impossible for me to please him/her about this, I might as well please myself." Then do so. Be prepared for the chronic double-message sender to keep you struggling in contradictory directions. If you just reply, "This is what I've decided to do about it," the battles will eventually be over. It takes two to fight.

Trap #3 MIND-READING

Mind-reading, says Dr. Kurman, is a good example of a communication mistake that leads to a variety of unnecessary family shouting matches. People who depend on mind-reading manufacture trouble for themselves in a number of ways.

Frequently, family members believe that love will enable others to read their minds. "If you really loved me, you'd know..." is what people imply or say aloud when someone doesn't live up to an *unspoken* expectation. How exactly love can turn average women and men into clairvoyants and mind-readers is dif-

ficult to understand.

Often, people let mind-reading cheat them of all kinds of pleasant opportunities. "Oh, no, he would never agree to our going," or "I'd love to buy a boat but she wouldn't like it," or "He'll be embarrassed if I do that," are typical instances of "mind-reading."

In all these situations, the speaker is rejecting pleasant suggestions without considering either his or the other person's feelings. What makes the speaker so positive? Maybe the other person has grown, changed his mind, or is in a different mood. Instead of running your life

and basing your decisions on what you guess is in the other person's mind, ask and make sure.

Some mind-readers can be accused of making plans that include others without mentioning it to those involved. "Well, you should have known I was expecting to..." or "Why did you do it that way? You know I..." are the kind of responses that you'll get from this person.

The next time you feel someone has let you down, review your own behavior. Did you ever clearly tell the other person what plan or goal you had in mind? Or did you take for granted that he or she knew? How? Through mind-reading?

Occasionally, someone may try to run

BOTH sides of a discussion. "You're doing that because you think..." is the standard line in this kind of argument.

The real danger in trying to run both sides of the discussion lies in the mind-reader deciding what the other person thinks — and then becoming furious about it. Most of us fall into that trap every once in a while.

When the mind-reading accusations are coming at you, you can handle it with, "You can't read my mind. No one can. I am the only one who knows what I think. Now, let me take care of telling what I think. And you tell me what you think. That way we'll both have accurate facts to go by."

Trap #4 YOU NEVER TALK TO ME: THE "INTERACTION OVERLOAD" ARGUMENT

Interaction overload arguments are pointless because they are the result of a person's character, and there's nothing personal about them. Dr. Kurman explains that just as people have built-in energy levels, so people have different capacities for "interaction" with others.

An interaction overload fight often used to start when a husband came home from work. His wife greeted him eagerly and tried to get him to talk. The harder

she tried, the shorter his answers became as he retreated in front of the TV. Finally he'd shout, "I just want to be left alone," and she'd yell, "You never talk to me."

Nowadays, when so many families have two working partners, dialogue is often reversed and she finds herself saying, "Please, can't I ever have a little quiet time to myself?"

We all need some interaction with others, or we feel tense and dissatisfied.

The spouse who has been waiting alone, at home for adult conversation is feeling this hunger. But if you use up quantities of your natural daily talk-quota at work, you'll feel biological pressure to be left in silence to "refuel."

Talking is not the only thing that consumes your energy supply. Rhythm is also involved. Put together a fast-talking chatterbox with a slow, deliberate speaker and they'll both end up exhausted. They're out of sync with each other. By contrast, rhythm-matched speakers can go long periods with little effort.

Couples who discover that one or both of them must devote most of their free time to recovering from the day's talk-drain should consider changing to a work environment that better matches their natural rhythm and interaction supply.

"Overall," says Dr. Paula Kurman, "by concentrating on the here and now, on what people say and do with one another, you can read and use the patterns to avoid all kinds of messes, conflicts and problems."

FW

Shirley Sloan Fader is a freelancer who often writes about the family.

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QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



HEARING IS BELIEVING

The hearing of women, generally, is considerably sharper than the hearing of men.
—News item

Now I know, without a doubt,
Why women say, "You needn't shout."
By "women," as will soon be seen,
It is my loving wife I mean.
For it's my wife, day after day,
Of whom I ask, "What did he say?"
Or she may ask, with spurt of spirit,
"What was that sound?" (I didn't hear it.)

At movies, lectures, by TV,
I like my wife right next to me.
I've loved her, honored, and obeyed,
And now she is my hearing aid.
But I confess that her repeating
What I've not heard may cause my sweetening
To miss the next thing being said.
That's why she may say "Shh!" instead.
—Richard Armour

HOW THE WEST WAS ONCE

People didn't have psychological problems in the Old West. A high-strung young man was simply a horse thief who'd been caught.
—Dorothea Kent

Rack-and-ruin department: No matter how many hang-ups a teen-ager has, few of them seem to involve clothing.
—Frank Walsh

VACATION EXPLANATION

I go to the same place every year,
As though it were a hex—
But that's not true, it's just that you
Can't teach old dogs new treks.
—Dick Emmons

Sign of the Times: My local supermarket has this big sign — COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES. I asked the manager, "Compare with what?" He replied, "Next week."
—Henry Leabo

Here's a blister on wedding bliss: After listening to her husband's tirade, the wife remarked, "You may not have had a happy childhood, but you're certainly having a long one."
—Gene Yasenak

Now hear this: Taxation without representation is tyranny. With representation it's bankruptcy.
—Frank Tyger

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WHAT IN THE WORLD



Photography Tips

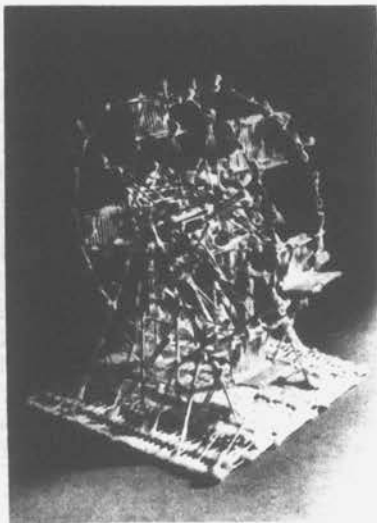
No matter what time of year you take your vacation, you'll probably travel with a camera by your side. And, if taking some really outstanding vacation photographs is what you've got in mind, advice from an expert never hurts.

Lisl Dennis, a freelance photographer who travels all over the world snapping her shutter, is just such an expert. The author of *How to Take Better Travel Photos*, Ms. Dennis feels that "you don't need a lot of sophisticated equipment to take good pictures. The most important thing in photography is the desire to be more creative. Then you'll seek out ways of experimenting with angles, light and the way your subject is positioned."

"The important rules of composition can be learned," emphasizes Ms. Dennis. "For instance, you should never put your key point of interest in the middle of the frame, nor should a horizon line be in the middle. But rules are made to be broken, so try playing around." After all, playing around is what vacations are for.

A Young Artist

A new kind of art form has hit grade schools cross the country, fast replacing Popsicle stick art and proving profitable for kids as well. No, no, this isn't a riddle; just keep on reading.



This year, Barbara Gmerek, an eight-year-old third-grader from Michigan, won a \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond in the annual Q-TIPS Art Contest. After taking a ride on a Ferris wheel at a local county fair, Barbara decided to make a rotating Ferris wheel for her entry in the contest. Her 13-inch-high replica rotates at the



James Serdy

The Sound Of Music

How important is music in our lives? Roman Totenberg, the director of the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass., feels that "music is more than an extracurricular activity; it helps shape character and personality."

Mr. Totenberg stresses that "children are never too young to become acquainted with rhythm, and every child is born with some sense of music." He begins teaching children rhythm and pitch, and feels that they can learn to react to music and develop a sensitivity to different pitches, at the age of four.

Part of Mr. Totenberg's method emphasizes group playing because "learn-

ing music together teaches children to interact." The school has two orchestras: one for those under 11, and one for older students, and recitals are given for other students and for parents. Mr. Totenberg believes that parents play an important role in their child's musical development, and he urges them to get involved. "Parents have to commit a certain amount of time to their children's interests," he says, "but they should not push too much. Playing with other children makes learning music a subject to share with friends, a kind of game, not a chore that parents are forcing them to do. The word is encouragement."

touch of a finger, and its seats remain horizontal when the Ferris wheel revolves. She was awarded her Grand Prize at the Junior Museum of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Ten thousand dollars is a big jump from the last award Barbara won: a third-prize ribbon in a local Easter egg painting contest. It's enough, however, to help her firm up her ideas about her future career. "I'm really pinning my hopes on art," she confesses. Now, that looks like a pretty safe bet.

Waspish On The Subject

Wasps have endeared themselves to very few people. Dr. Jane Brockman, however, is quite taken with the little creatures. Dr. Brockman has been studying digger wasps, which are "solitary wasps, not the well-recognized social wasps," to see what she can find out about the evolution of animal behavior.

"Digger wasps can be found all over the country, and their black and red coloring makes them very beautiful," says Brockman, an assistant professor of zoology at the University of Florida. "The

female digs her nest, then goes out to hunt the katydid that will become the food source for the hatched larvae. She then goes on to make another nest."

"Digger wasps are mild-mannered;



Animals / D.R. Specker

they use their sting only to paralyze their prey," explains the professor. "I've worked very closely with these animals, poked and prodded them, and I've never been stung. Unlike social wasps, digger wasps don't have to worry about defending their nest since they have so many. If you destroy a social wasp's nest, a whole season's work is wiped out. And, unlike a bee, a social wasp can sting repeatedly if it thinks you're getting too close." Ah yes, we know.

Lifestyles

Health. Nearly 20 percent of all Americans are overweight, reports the Health Insurance Institute. For persons past the age of 40, the figure jumps to a startling 35 percent. Moreover, as many as 40 percent of all school-age children are overweight, and nearly 85 percent of those children will remain obese as adults.

Professions. A survey by *RN* magazine found that 60 percent of the population feel that nurses are capable of taking over some of the functions traditionally reserved for doctors — particularly if health care costs went down as a result. However, the majority of the public still think that nursing is a subservient profession; only 22 percent of those questioned felt that a nurse functions as a doctor's colleague, while just 12 percent conceded that she might function best in an independent group.

Sleep. This country's top corporate executives sleep less than the rest of us, reports the Better Sleep Council of New York City. Forty-six percent of the executives reported sleeping 6.5 hours a night, 35 percent said seven or more hours and 15 percent said five to six hours was their nightly average. Most people sleep seven and a half hours a night, and insomnia is not uncommon. The executives said they had little difficulty in falling asleep.

BIRTHDAYS (Sun. Cancer, Mon. — Sat. Leo): **Sunday** — Rose Kennedy 89; Oscar de la Renta 47; Orson Bean 51. **Monday** — David Essex 32; Don Drysdale 43; Pee Wee Reese 60. **Tuesday** — Bella Abzug 59; Ruth Buzzi 43. **Wednesday** — Eric Hoffer 77; Frank Church 55. **Thursday** — Jason Robards 57; Stanley Kubrick 51; Mick Jagger 35. **Friday** — Peggy Fleming 31; Bobby Gentry 35; Leo Durocher 73. **Saturday** — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis 50; Sally Struthers 31; Bill Bradley 36; Rudy Vallee 78; Vida Blue 30.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Rose Kennedy, Jason Robards

FAMILY WEEKLY

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Q. It's Saturday midnight—and one of the water supply pipes just sprang a leak. What should I do?

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Q. We've run out of storage space. Can you suggest a solution that doesn't involve a high-priced contractor?

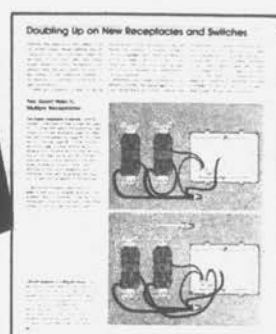
A. Start utilizing the space within walls and under stairs. You'll be surprised how easy it is—and how many good ideas and do-it-this-way instructions are in *Space and Storage*.



BASIC WIRING

Q. Our appliances and lamps seem to outnumber the outlets by 5 to 1. How can I safely add outlets?

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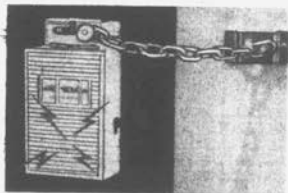
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FAMILY WEEKLY, July 22, 1979

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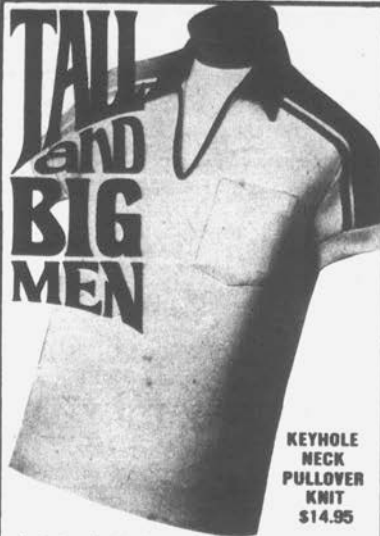
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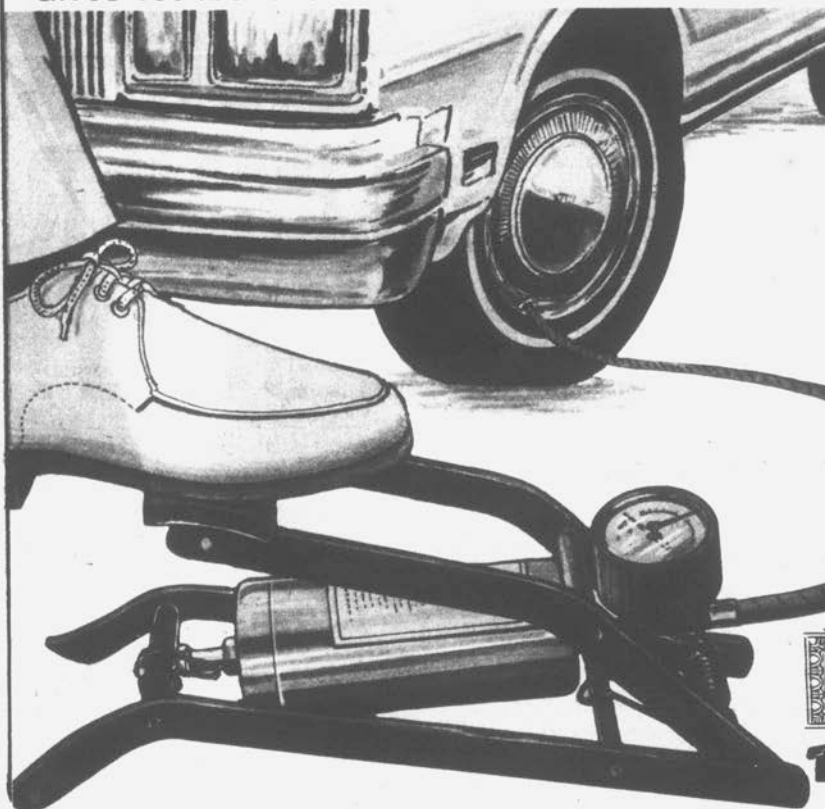
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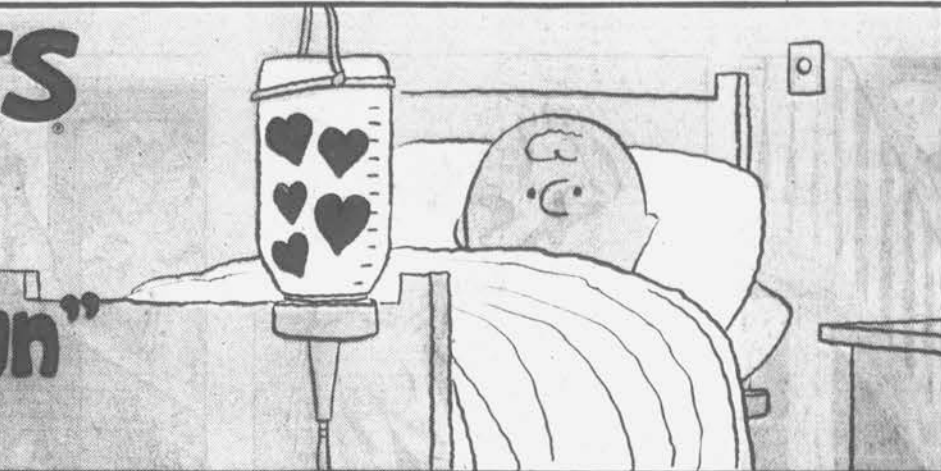
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1979

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



IF YOU SIT ON A PARK BENCH ACROSS FROM THE HOSPITAL AND STARE UP AT HIS WINDOW, THE PATIENT GETS BETTER...



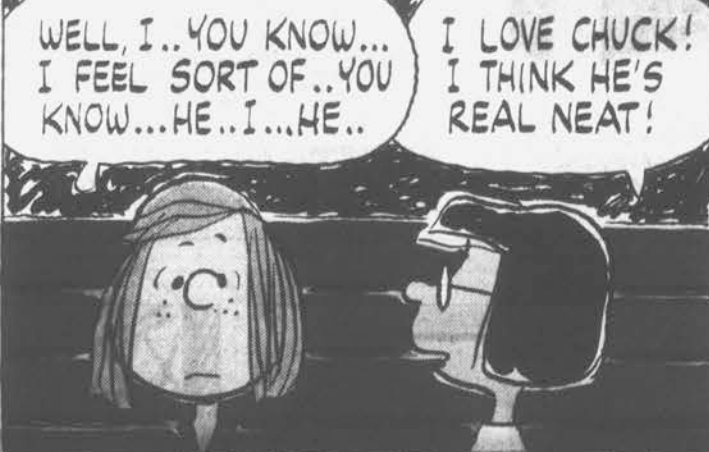
POOR CHUCK...I HATE TO THINK OF HIM LYING UP THERE IN THAT HOSPITAL ROOM

YOU KIND OF LIKE CHUCK, DON'T YOU, SIR?



WELL, I..YOU KNOW... I FEEL SORT OF..YOU KNOW...HE..I...HE..

I LOVE CHUCK! I THINK HE'S REAL NEAT!



REAL NEAT? YOU THINK HE'S REAL NEAT?

I SURE DO! SOMEDAY I HOPE HE'LL ASK ME TO THE SENIOR PROM!



IN FACT, IF HE ASKED ME, I'D EVEN MARRY CHUCK!



COME WITH ME, MARCIE



IS THIS THE EMERGENCY ENTRANCE, MA'AM? WE'RE FRIENDS OF CHARLES BROWN



I HAVE ANOTHER PATIENT FOR YOU.. I THINK SHE'S SICKER THAN HE IS!



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

I GOT MY FINGERS STUCK IN MY NEW BOWLING BALL, COOKIE

WHY TELL ME?



IF I PUT THE BALL IN HOT WATER, IT MIGHT EXPAND AND LET MY FINGERS OUT

BE MY GUEST



I JUST PUT SARGE ON A DIET! FIND OUT WHY HE'S STEALING FOOD!



TEN-SHUN! BONK!



NOW WE CAN'T FIND OUT TILL HE COMES TO, SIR

THE HECK WITH THAT! FIND OUT WHAT COOKIE'S FIXING FOR DINNER FIRST!



TIGER

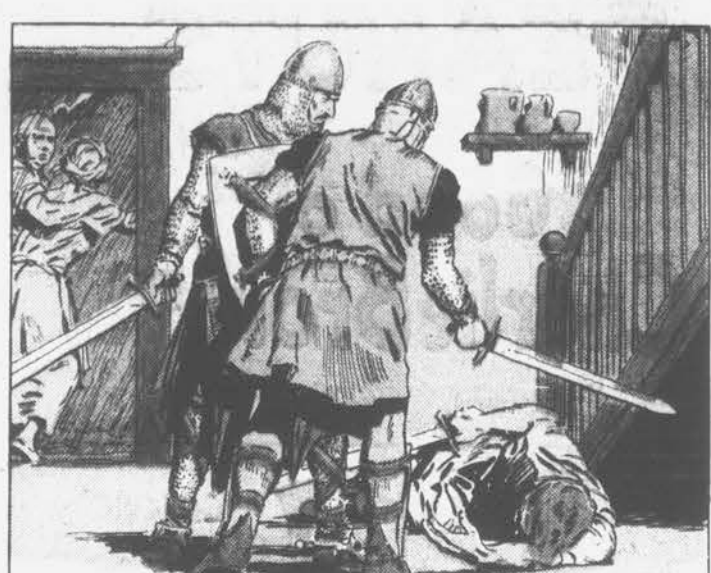
by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: FROM HIS HIDING PLACE, GALAN IS WITNESS TO A BRUTAL SCENE. ONE OF THE ROGUE KNIGHTS STRIKES THE INNKEEPER'S WIFE TO QUIET HER, AND IS THREATENING THE INNKEEPER WITH HIS SWORD. AWAKENED BY THE NOISE, OWEN, LORD VANOC'S SQUIRE, APPEARS: "LEAVE THEM BE!" HE DEMANDS.



A BRAVE BUT FOOLISH ACT, TO PIT A SWORD AND NIGHTGOWN AGAINST A SHIELD AND ARMOR.



THEY LAUGH AT THE BRAVE FOOL UNTIL THEY FIND THE INNKEEPER HAS DISAPPEARED, PROBABLY TAKING THE CASH WITH HIM.

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OUT INTO THE DARK AND STORMY WORLD, LIGHTED ONLY BY THE FLASH OF LIGHTNING, GO THE INNKEEPER AND HIS WIFE. A BLEAK FUTURE AHEAD.



OWEN ANNOYS THEM. THEY DO NOT LIKE THE WAY HIS DEAD EYES SEEM TO FOLLOW THEIR EVERY MOVE. SO HE IS REMOVED FROM THE ROOM.



GALAN IS FRIGHTENED. HE IS NOT ACCUSTOMED TO MURDER. ONCE MORE HE CLIMBS TO THE BEDROOM WINDOW, AND HANDS LADY ENID A WICKED-LOOKING KNIFE.

2215



"DO NOT HESITATE TO USE IT, FOR THOSE KNIGHTS ARE RUTHLESS KILLERS. IF DISCOVERED, AIM FOR THE FACE!" THEN SHE RETURNS TO HER HIDING PLACE IN THE CLOTHESPRESS.

NEXT WEEK - Edged Tools

7-22

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



7-22
LEE HOLLEY

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Archie

JUGHEAD, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING?

TO THE REFRIGERATOR, MR. L.

BOY, WHAT A LOCUST! WALKING ISN'T FAST ENOUGH FOR HIM ANYMORE!

IS EVERY TEEN-AGER IN TOWN ROLLING AROUND ON THOSE BALL BEARING BROGANS?

VERONICA, AT LEAST I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU HAVEN'T BECOME PERMANENTLY GLUED TO YOUR SKATES!

THERE'S A GOOD REASON FOR THAT, DADDY--

I HAVE TO GO PICK UP MINE AT THE REPAIR SHOP! GIVE ME A LIFT!

MR. LODGE, WE'RE RUNNING LOW ON FUEL!

SO, STOP IN AT A GAS STATION AND GET SOME!

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR ONE THAT'S OPEN FOR THE PAST TEN MILES, SIR!

THAT'S RIDICULOUS! THEY CAN'T ALL BE CLOSED!

I'M AFRAID SO, SIR, AND NOW WE JUST RAN OUT OF GAS!

OH, NO! DADDY, YOU'RE IN LUCK! IT'S A GOOD THING WE STOPPED DOWNTOWN TO PICK UP MY SKATES FIRST!

LOOK! THERE'S MR. LODGE! HE MUST BE TRYING TO RECAPTURE HIS LOST YOUTH!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY by FRED LASSWELL

SHERIFF!! GIT OVER TO TH' SMITH HOUSE QUICK!! SNUFFY'S HOLLERIN' AN' SCREECHIN' AT TH' TOP OF HIS LUNGS!!

SIMMER DOWN, RUFF--

OL' SNUFFY'S PROBL'Y LOOKIN' FER LOWEEZY'S BUTTER AN' EGG MONEY AN' CAN'T FIND IT

EYOW!! GIT THEM CLAWS OFF MY BACK!!

STOP SNORTIN' THEM BLUE FLAMES AT ME!!

THEM FANGS!! THEM FANGS!! DON'T SINK THEM FANGS IN ME!!

PLEEZE, PLEEZE, PURTY PLEEZE!!

OUCH YOW YE GOT ME!! YE GOT ME!!

PAW!! WAKE UP!! YO'RE HAVIN' A BODACIOUS NIGHTMARE

WHAR HE GITS THEM THINGS FROM I'LL NEVER KNOW

Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

THE FLOOR IS READY TO BE WAXED

GOSH! I CAN'T!!

BUT, HI, YOU PROMISED!!

I KNOW, LOIS, BUT I CAN'T HELP IT!

I HAVE TO WORK ON A REPORT TONIGHT

BUT YOU SAID YOU'D WAX THE KITCHEN FLOOR!

I WONDER IF HUSBANDS OF OLD HAD THE SAME PROBLEMS?

FOR INSTANCE, WHAT DID COLUMBUS'S WIFE SAY WHEN HE LEFT TO DISCOVER AMERICA?

BOOHOO YOU NEVER TAKE ME ANYWHERE!

OR EIFFEL'S WIFE

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FIX THE WINDOW IN MY BEDROOM?

OR SHAKESPEARE'S WIFE...

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WROTE YOUR MOTHER?

HE SAYS HE HAS TO WORK AND HE SITS THERE DAYDREAMING

I WONDER IF WIVES OF OLD HAD THE SAME PROBLEMS?

REDEYE

BOY! I'M BUSHED!

DING-DONG

NOW WHO THE HECK IS THAT?!

TRUDGE TRUDGE

OH! I AM SORRY!...WRONG TEPEE

PLEASE FORGIVE ME FOR DISTURBING YOU

IT'S OKAY. FORGET IT

TRUDGE TRUDGE

Z Z Z

"DING-DONG"?!?

by Gordon Bess

GASOLINE ALLEY

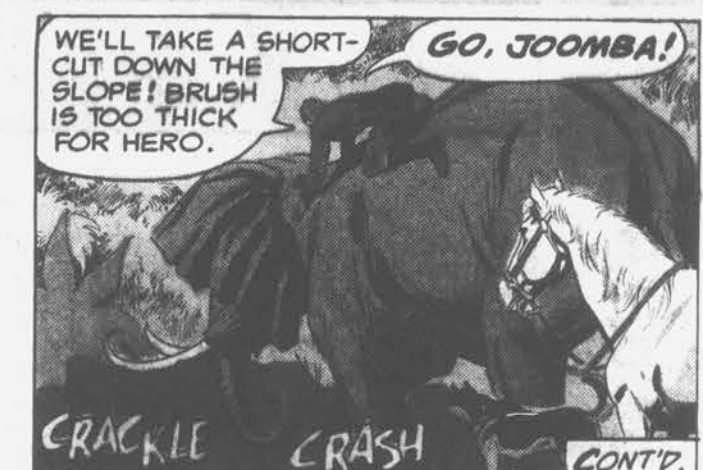


'by Dick Moores



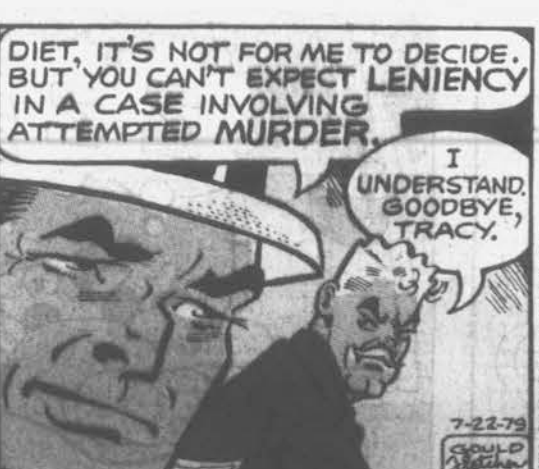
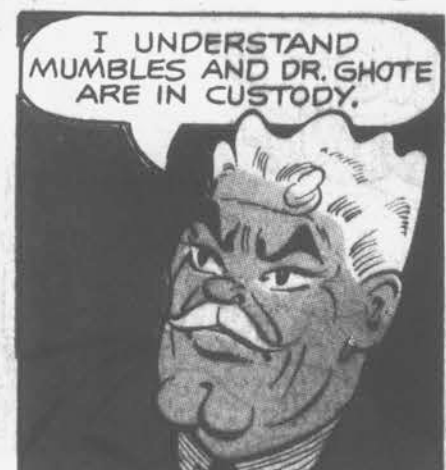
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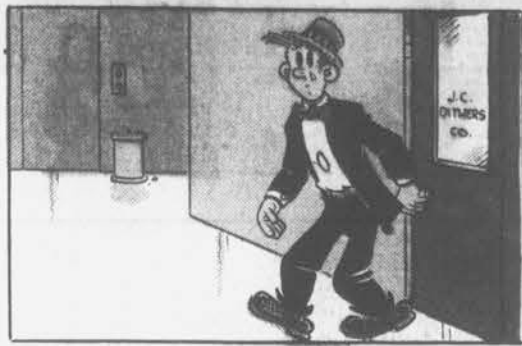
by Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

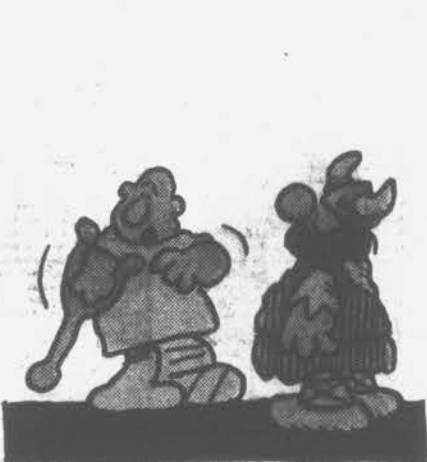
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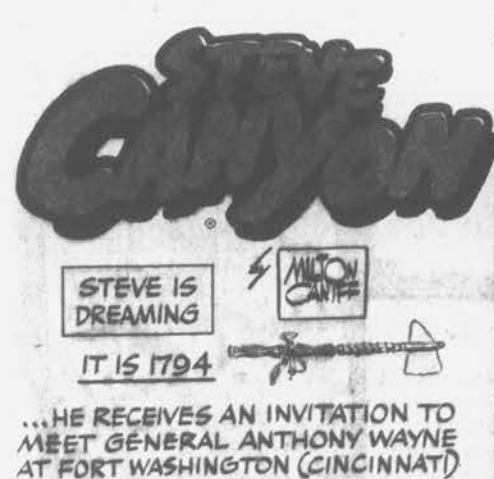


HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



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Steve Canyon Late Color

FLASH GORDON

ORBITING THE PLANET MONGO... THE MANMADE WORLD OF MONGO TWO... CITY UNDER SEIGE...

HAD YOU NOT ARRIVED, FLASH—OUR LAST HOPES OF LIFE WOULD HAVE DIED!



ON THE PLANET MONGO, THE IMPERIAL PALACE OF MING, THE MERCILESS.

CASTING A SHADOW OF SLAVERY OVER MINGO...



MONGO TWO WAS A THRIVING ISLAND OF CIVILIZATION IN SPACE, GOVERNOR ENG!

AND NOW... YES, FLASH! THAT IS WHY MING SET OUT TO CUT OFF OUR LIFE SUPPLY—TO DESTROY US!



SO ZACK ROPER IS WORKING FOR MING?!

OF COURSE! HIS ARMY IS FOR HIRE... FOR ANY CAUSE!

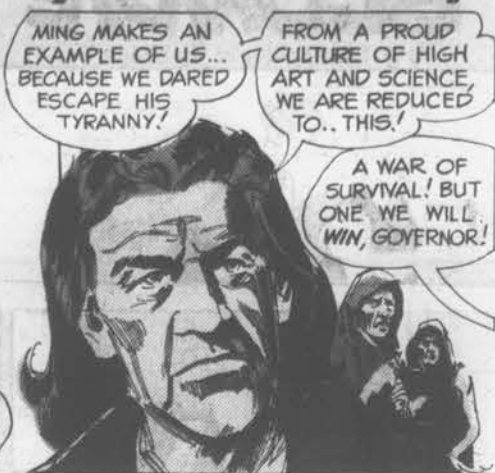
NOW, WITHOUT OUR QUARTZ CRYSTALS, WE HAVE NO ENERGY... NO HEAT... NO FOOD!



MING MAKES AN EXAMPLE OF US... BECAUSE WE DARED ESCAPE HIS TYRANNY!

FROM A PROUD CULTURE OF HIGH ART AND SCIENCE, WE ARE REDUCED TO... THIS!

A WAR OF SURVIVAL! BUT ONE WE WILL WIN, GOVERNOR!



MING HAS AN UNSAVORY VISITOR...

MORE PLANES? MORE ARMS, CAPTAIN ROPER? WHY? MONGO TWO IS ALREADY ON ITS KNEES!

NOT QUITE, MING! THEY HAVE HIRED HELP!



...YOUR OLD FRIEND, FLASH GORDON!

I SAY TO HELL WITH STARVING THEM! GIVE ME THE MONEY... AND I'LL WIPE 'EM OUT!

FLASH GORDON?! AGAIN?



I CANNOT RISK BRINGING THE NATIONS OF FREE MONGO INTO AN ALL-OUT WAR! HMMM...

VERY WELL, ROPER, YOU'LL GET THE ARMS! DO WHAT YOU MUST... BUT GET FLASH GORDON, TOO!

AH-HAAA! WILL I!!

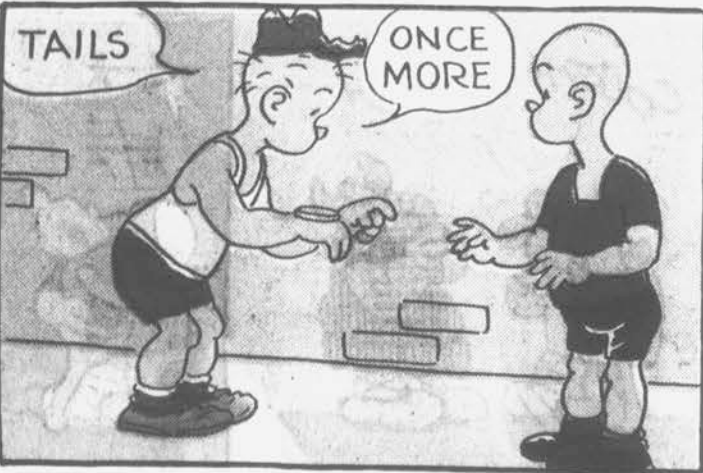
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HENRY

TAILS

ONCE MORE

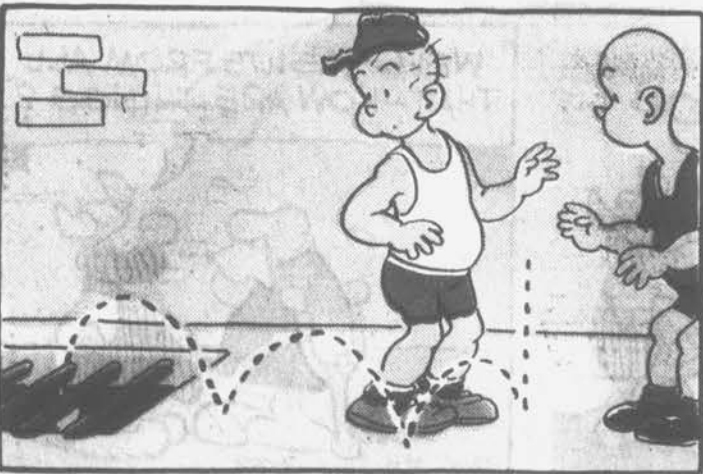


TAILS !!

ONCE MORE



TAILS !WE'LL FLIP ONCE MORE!



IT'S HEADS -- WE GET A SODA!



ICE CREAM SODA



LET'S SEW

SAUCY SAILOR SET

4690 — It has gobs of appeal! Sew sailor tunic, cuffed pants in crisp cotton for fun 'n' sport. Misses Sizes 8-18. 4690 Printed Pattern... \$1.50

4690 8-18

538

SLEEVE INTEREST

538 — Openwork pineapples add see-thru charm to this cardigan. Crochet of 3-ply fingering yarn. Directions for sizes 12-18; 38-44 included... \$1.50



4853 8-20

A PLEASURE TO WEAR

9005 — Look great in this zip-front dress. Half Sizes 12½-24½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yds. 45-in. fabric. 9005 Printed Pattern... \$1.50

9005 12½-24½

TERRIFIC TWOSOME

4853 — No waist seam for dress. Curvy jacket. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 3¼ yds. 45-in.; jacket 1¼ yds. 4853 Printed Pattern... \$1.50



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