Weather
COAST: Showers and thunderstorms likely today tapering off tonight. Highs in middle 80s. Lows tonight in 70s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 180 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1979 110 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING
The Oakland Raiders defeated the Dallas Cowboys 20-13 yesterday in the annual Hall of Fame game which kicks off the NFL exhibition season. See page B-1 for story.

No Defense Funds Boost To Win SALT II Support

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he does not plan to propose substantial boosts in defense spending just to win ratification of SALT II, even though influential critics have demanded such increases as the price of their support for the treaty.

"I will provide adequate defense recommendations to Congress," Carter said in a Friday interview, the text of which was released Saturday.

"The likelihood is that if I try to escalate defense requests substantially above what they are needed just to get Senate votes, which I would not do, the Congress would not approve them."

That stand appeared to draw an important battle line in the struggle over ratification of the new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

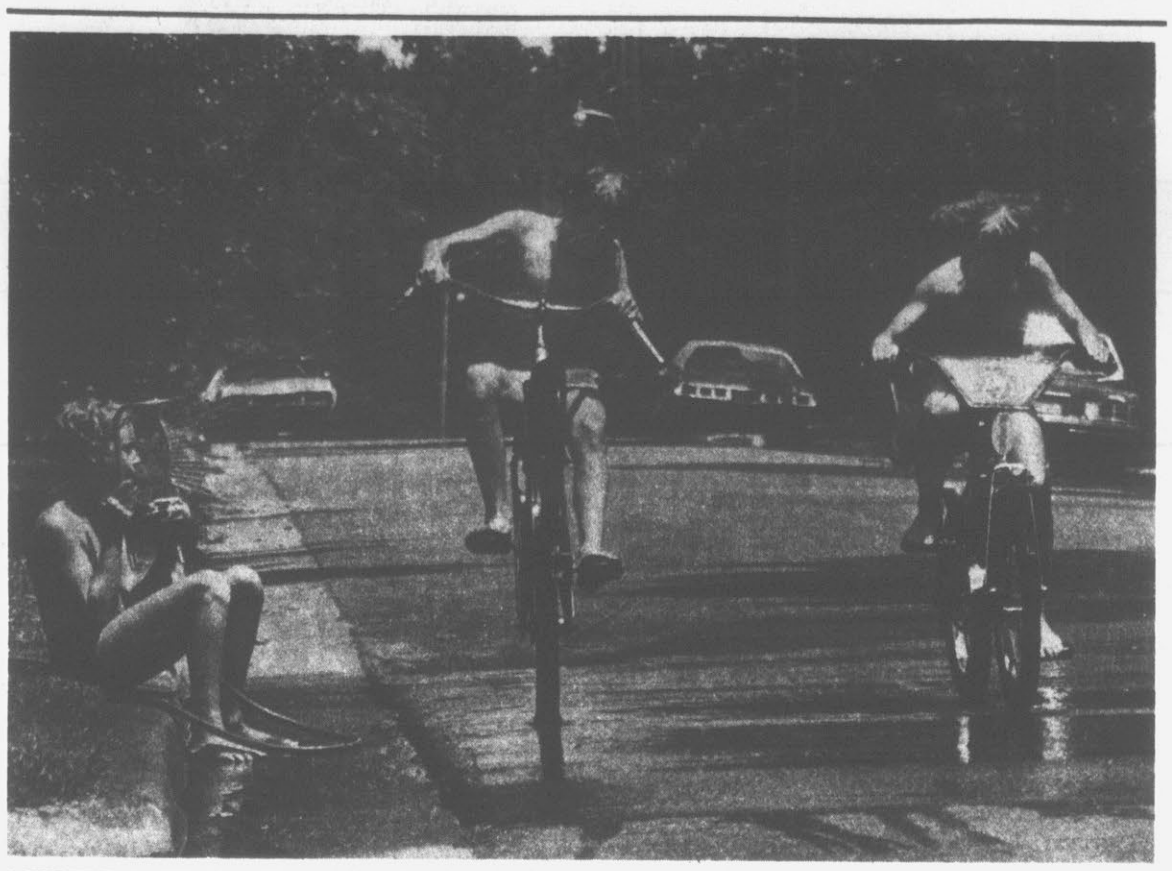
At Senate hearings, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a defense expert whose decision could sway undecided votes, said Wednesday he will support the treaty only if it is accompanied by substantial increases in defense spending over the next few years.

Retired Army Gen. Alexander Haig, the former NATO commander, took the same position Thursday.

And Carter's own Joint Chiefs of Staff, in their lead-off testimony, said SALT II needs to be buttressed by considerably increased spending "to strengthen and modernize our strategic forces."

The Friday interview resumed Carter's regular weekly meetings with out-of-town news editor.

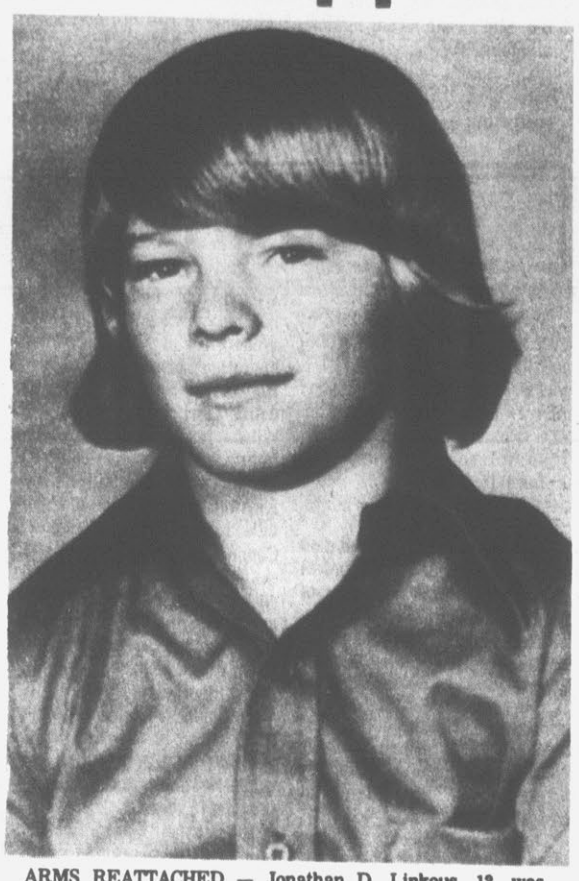
The president was spending the weekend at Camp David, having completed the rebuilding of his Cabinet by nominating former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu to be secretary of housing and urban development and Portland, Ore., Mayor Neil Goldschmidt to be transportation secretary.



A PERFECT SOLUTION — When summer days are hot and muggy, and cooling relief is sought, why not follow the innovative example of these three Greenville boys photographed on Harding Street. Paul Sullivan (left) takes his turn spraying riders Bobby Sullivan, center, (Paul's brother), and a friend, Scott Carawan. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Down Payment On Penthouse

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon has made a down payment on a penthouse atop a cooperative apartment building at Madison Avenue and 72nd Street, The New York Times reported Saturday quoting a source.



ARMS REATTACHED — Jonathan D. Linkous, 13, was reported in stable condition Friday at University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville after surgeons reattached his mangled arms. Linkous was injured Tuesday when he fell into a combine. (AP Laserphoto)

Pledges Aid To New Nicaraguan Regime

By EDUARDO CUE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — American Ambassador Lawrence A. Pezzullo arrived Saturday with 25 tons of emergency aid and said the United States was interested in establishing close relations with the new Nicaraguan government.

Pezzullo was greeted at the newly named Augusta Cesar Sandino International Airport by Interior Minister Tomas Borge, who warned that the new government would tolerate no interference in its internal affairs.

Borge said the American attitude toward Nicaragua in the past had been "painful."

Borge said he hoped the "American government and President Carter, who has distingushed himself with his drive for human rights, will understand that our country is a free country for the first time in its history."

"We are not trying to anticipate anything," Pezzullo said at an airport news conference. "We realize that this is a new situuation and we are trying to be helpful."

The American envoy, who negotiated the resignation of former President Anastasio Somoza earlier this month, is expected to present his credentials to the five-member ruling Nicaraguan junta early this week.

Pezzullo arrived aboard a C141 Air Force jet carrying badly needed cooking oil and medicine. He said the United States would ship 100 tons of food a day to help the estimated 600,000 Nicaraguans who have no means of support.

"We will continue with our humanitarian effort, bringing what we can to help alleviate the suffering," Pezzullo said in Spanish.

Earlier, the American embassy issued a statement announcing that President Carter had sent the emergency aid with Pezzullo "as an expression of his personal good will to the people of Nicaragua and to the government, and to sympbolize the concern of Americans for the hunger and distress of the Nicaraguan people after many months of devastating conflict."

As Pezzullo got into his official automobile to drive into Managua, a Cuban airlines relief plane was preparing to take off nearby.

Late Friday, junta members Alfonso Robelo and Moises Hassan announced after a three-day visit to Havana that the government of President Fidel Castro had promised to send hundreds of teachers and doctors to Nicaragua to help in the country's massive reconstruction effort.

The teachers will help the government achieve its goal of erradicating Nicaragua's 65 percent illiteracy rate. Cuba is also sending of 20,000 cans of condensed milk every day to Managua. On Wednesday, the first Cuban airplane landed with 90 tons of food and a 62member medical team.

The two junta members said Castro told the Nicaraguan delegation that the circumstances leading to the Cuban and Nicaraguan revolutions were different and that Managua should not attempt to follow Havana's course in every aspect.

"Let it be clear," Robelo said. "It is not a matter of creating another Cuba, it is a matter of creating another Nicaragua."

---On A Treadmill---

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American workers, President Carter's adviser on inflation Alfred Kahn told Congress, are "on a treadmill."

They are "running as fast as they can," he said, trying to keep their wages up with rising prices.

And they are falling behind. During the past year the average production worker's "real" weekly wage, adjusted for inflation, has declined 3.4 percent.

Kahn told the Joint Economic Committee workers will "just have to run faster to stand still."

The only solution, he testified, is to increase the nation's "productivity."

Departing Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, Blumenthal's successor William Miller, and many members of Congress in recent weeks also have urged concerted efforts to improve productivity.

What is productivity? Why is it so important? Why is the country having trouble with it? What can be done?

There are several meanings, but as Kahn and others are using the term productivity is simply the amount of goods and services the nation produces per hour of work.

For two decades after World War II, productivity in American business, not counting farms, grew at a rate of 2.6 percent-a-year. In the 1970s this growth fell below 1 percent. From September 1978 through March 1979 productivity declined 1.2 percent.

In absolute terms, the productivity of American workers still is among the highest in the world. But that advantage is shrinking. The United States lags behind every other major industrial nation in growth of productivity.

In 1950, according to the Joint Economic Committee, it took seven Japanese workers to produce as much as one U.S. worker. In 1977 it took less than two 2 Japanese to match one American. In 1950, three Germans did the work of one American. Now it is 1.3 Germans.

Productivity is important because it is a cushion between wages and prices. If wages rise 10 percent and productivity stays the same, prices rise 10 percent. If wages rise 10 percent and productivity increases 5 percent, prices rise only 5 percent.

Productivity involves more than hard work. A primer on the subject published by the New York Stock Exchange says it increases when people are better trained, have better working environments, are in better health, have more efficient equipment to work with, develop new products and technology, shift from working in less efficient industries to more efficient ones and when people manage more effectively.

Experts do not agree on why the United States lags in productivity.

A study by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which Kahn chairs, says the influx of inexperienced women and youngsters into the labor force since the mid 1960s may have been one cause of declining productivity but probably no longer is a factor, since the composition of the labor force hasn't changed much recently.

Other causes, the report suggested, are government regulations that protect inefficient business methods or set health, safety or environmental standards. Such standards, it noted, result in benefits to the nation, but these are not measured as part of the national product when productivity is calculated.

Tobacco Averages Are Lower

By The Associated Press

Buyers continue to say the quality of this year's tobacco crop is superior to that of 1978 on North Carolina tobacco markets.

But growers continue to express disappointment over the prices those leaves are bringing at auctions, which were closed Friday.

By the end of the week volume on the Eastern Belt was light at some markets. Averages were $3 to $10 lower per 100 pounds on most grades. The top average was $151 per 100 pounds for X2L tobacco, while the low mark was $92 for N2.

The Old, Middle and the South Carolina-Border-North Carolina belts reported the same trends, although the Border market received somewhat higher prices.

For the season, the average on the Border markets is more than $6 higher than that of 1978.

Will Not Visit Northern Ireland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican, defusing a potentially explosive dispute in the British Isles, announced today that Pope John Paul II will not travel to Northern Ireland during his visit to the neighboring Irish Republic Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

A Vatican spokesman who made the brief announcement said a visit by the pope to Northern Ireland "was never foreseen."

The announcement said, "It is true that during his next trip to Ireland the pope will not go to Northern Ireland."

The announcement was clearly referring to a statement by the British Foreign Office on Friday indicating that the pope had no intention of visiting Northern Ireland.

Victim of Jungle Music

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Rev. J. Bazzell Mull's Singing Convention goes off the air next week, the victim of a radio station's decision to change its format to rock'n'roll — sounds the minister calls "jungle music."

"It looks like rock'n'roll is out to get me, brother," said the 64-year-old radio minister, who helped President Carter sell the Panama Canal treaty to the Bible Belt. "Personally, I don't think that kind of music is good for the country, but if people like it, that's their business. I think it's jungle music."

Demos Warned Against GOP Senate Takeover

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — National Democratic Party Chairman John C. White warned Democrats Saturday of a possible Republican takeover of the U.S. Senate next year.

In a prepared statement issued in advance of his Saturday night speech to the state's Young Democrats, White said the party could "lose the Senate of the United States to the Republican right wing, unless we progressive Democrats unify and work hard."

White was the featured speaker at the organization's annual banquet at Scott Pavilion at the State Fairgrounds.

In his prepared text and at an afternoon press conference, White predicted President Carter's energy program would be approved by Congress this year. He also said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would not challenge Carter in the 1980 primaries, and Carter would be re-elected.

White said his chief concern is that 24 Democratic senators, including Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., will be up for re-election in 1980, while only 10 Republican senators will face the voters.

Republican control of the Senate, he warned, would result in "ultra-conservatives" like Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., holding important committee chairmanships.

White said in an interview that a number of Democratic senators up for re-election were first elected in 1974, when Watergate led to a Democratic landslide in Congressional races.

Republicans trying to get some of those seats back next year are well-financed, he said.

"The Republican right wing money machine is sucking up millions of dollars to feed the reactionary candidates who are against national health and every other progressive idea held dear by the people in this room," he said.

White, who was appointed by Carter to the top party post, said he thought the president would be an asset in 1980. He disagreed with a recent statement by Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., who called for Carter to step aside to avoid dragging Democrats down to defeat in 1980.

Asked if he could forsee a time when he might ask Carter to step aside for the sake of the party, White said, "The president is in good shape. I have never thought he was anywhere near the position where he would be unelectable. I don't think there will be a time when I would advise or urge the president not to run."

Today's Reading

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Bridge C-5
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Business B-12,13
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Summer Graduation Ceremony For 24 Seniors

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

In an abbreviated version of a full traditional ceremony, 24 high school seniors from Greenville and Pitt County received diplomas in a 7:30 p.m. Friday graduation exercise held at Immanuel Baptist Church on Elm Street, across from Rose High School.

Superintendent of Greenville City Schools Glenn Cox, guest speaker told the graduates and approximately 200 guests present that he wanted to concentrate on three words of encouragement.

"Knowledge, the first word," Cox said, "is something more available than when I graduated in the 1950s. Students today have three times as many facts at their disposal than in my student days." Cox warned that "sometimes knowledge can be without wisdom," a fact which he said should "cause us all to stop and think."

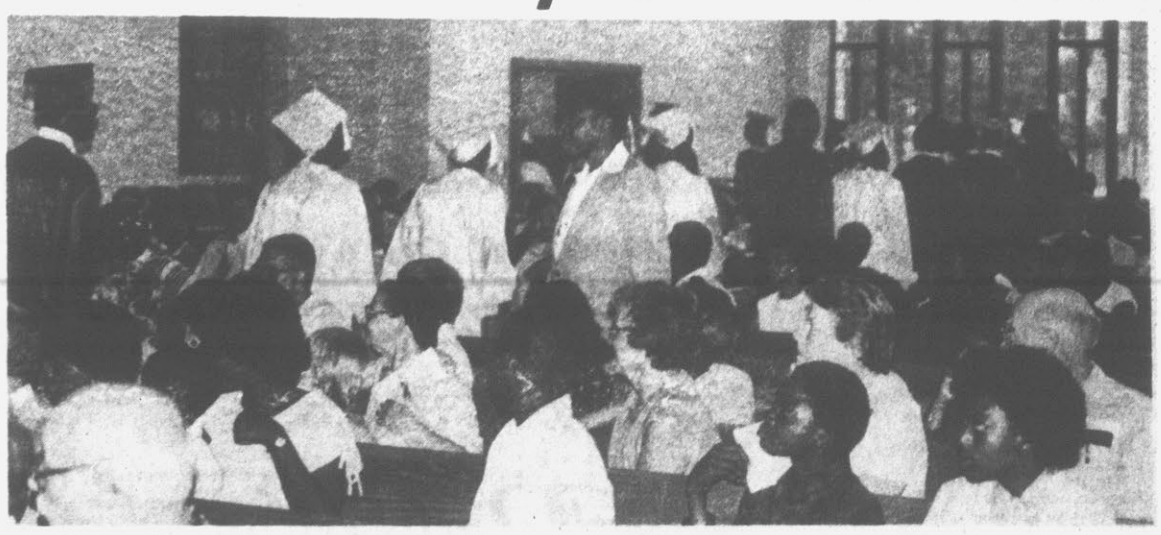
Energy was the second word he touched on in his brief speech. "Energy is related to young people, they have so much of it. Too often energy is without direction, and I challenge you to direct your energies."

The final word of the three was "courage, which must be courage with convictions."

Three student speakers — Calvin Jones, Beth Bakerman, and Angela Morris each delivered mini-speeches, referring to their years in school their interests, and hopes for the future.

Diplomas were awarded by

(Continued on page A-3)



RECESSIONAL . . . Summer graduates march out of Immanuel Baptist Church following graduation on Friday night. A total of 24 seniors, from Rose, the Extended Day School at Agnes Fullilove, Ayden-Grifton, and D. H. Conley received diplomas during the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

A Fighter In Struggle For Life

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Little Aleasha Stalls has been a fighter ever since she was born two months ago weighing only 1 pound, 13 ounces.

"Most babies don't even cry when they're born that early," says Aleasha's mother, Letha Stalls of Williamston, N.C., "but she did. She's been a real fighter all along."

The baby's will to live — she was three months premature — has played a big part in her survival. But more important, perhaps, have been the efforts of the doctors and nurses of the neonatal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters here.

More than 70 professionals staff the 28-bed facility, which serves some 500 tiny patients each year. The staff consists of two doctors, four specially trained neonatal practitioners and about 70 nurses.

Their job is to recreate the incubated environment a premature baby would have enjoyed in the mother's womb.

"The mother is the best incubator," says Dr. Frederick H. Wirth, director of the facility — the largest neonatal unit within a 90-mile radius.

"When an infant is born too soon, we have to try to give it the same warmth, oxygen and nutrients it needs to develop and grow."

But caring for a baby the size of a small doll calls for a special type of care and treatment.

"We can take two ounces of blood out of an adult for tests," Wirth said. "But if we take even one-third of an ounce — just two teaspoons — out of one of these babies, it needs a transfusion."

The unit now can run a half-dozen tests on one drop of blood.

The make-it-or-not limit on survival of a premature baby is roughly 25 weeks, Wirth said.

"After 25 weeks, an infant's eyes and lungs open," the doctor said. "If a baby is born with his eyes closed, we know right then that there's almost no chance he will survive."

For those who do survive, life is a constant process of being watched and electronically monitored.

"We have wires, tubes and electrodes pasted all over those babies," Wirth said. "But we don't do anything we don't think is necessary."

The facility doesn't get so wrapped up in the machinery, however, that it forgets the human needs of the babies. the staff and parents are encouraged to visit and handle the children as much as possible.

"Many times, if a baby is agitated from treatment, the parents can stroke and soothe him and he'll calm right down," Wirth said.

Letha and James Stalls come to Norfolk every weekend to visit Aleasha, who now weighs four pounds and will get to go home before too long.

Not all of the premature babies are as lucky as Aleasha, though.

About 12 percent of the babies treated at the unit die. Five years ago, the rate was 25 percent.

Wirth credits the improving mortality rate to better care and medical advances.

The smallest baby saved by the unit weighed slightly over one pound, and the average stay is 22 days.

At $500 to $1,000 a day, the cost is prohibitive to most parents.

The Stalls hope their medical insurance will cover most of Aleasha's bills, but most parents have low incomes and generally must turn to public assistance to pay the bill, Wirth said.

Obituaries

Bass

Mrs. Helen B. Bass, 1313 S. Pitt St., died Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Della Rouse of Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagans Funeral Home.

Braswell

Mrs. Doris Teen Braswell died Friday evening at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of Miss Charles Braswell of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brother Mortuary.

Evans

Mrs. Odell S. Evans, 66, of 121 Heritage Circle, died Saturday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Red Oak Christian Church by her pastor, Dr. Harold Deitch. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Amos J. Evans; one son, Dr. Amos Ray Evans of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Ted Lee Bissett of Spring Hope and Mrs. James N. Ashby of Raleigh; one brother, Elmer Ray (Pete) Sermons of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. J. Murray Sullivan of Ahoskie, Mrs. W. H. Forbes of Arapahoe and Mrs. Linwood E. Hunnings of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Evans, a native of Pitt County, attended school in Greenville and Winterville. She was a member of Red Oak Christian Church, served as a deaconess in the church and as a past president of the Christian Womens Fellowship. She was also a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a national sorority, past president of the City Council PTA and a member of Grass Roots Garden Club.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Shiver

KINSTON — Mr. Steve Shiver, 66, Rt. 5, Kinston, died Friday as a result of a automobile collision near Kinston.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Chapel of Howard and Carter Funeral Home, Kinston., by the Rev. Wesley Sowers and the Rev. A.G. Smith. Burial will be in Pinelawn Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Essie H. Shiver of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Linda S. Harper of Rt. 5, Kinston, and Mrs. Shirley S. Hollingsworth of Winterville; and four grandchildren.

Wilson

AYDEN — Mr. Jesse Wilson Jr., of Danbury, Conn., a native of the Hookerton Community of Greene County, died Wednesday at the Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.

The funeral service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Norcott Memorial Chapel in Ayden by the Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will follow in the Lodge Hall Cemetery, Hookerton.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Smith Wilson; four daughters, Tanya, Kimberly, Monique and Lynett Wilson, all of Norwalk, Conn.; his father, Jesse Wilson of Rt. 1, Hookerton; seven brothers, Edward Earl and Donald Earl Wilson, both of Rt. 1, Hookerton, Bobby Allen Wilson of Danbury, Conn., John William Wilson of Kinston, Henry Wilson of Farmville, Lee Marvin and Eugene S. Connor, both of Hugo; eight sisters, Mrs. Ruby Irene Forrest, Misses Reatha, Linda Faye and Susan Ann Wilson, all of Rt. 1, Hookerton, Queenie, Gloria Jean, Debbie Denise and Juanita Ann Connor, all of Hugo.

He was born in Pitt County, lived most of his life in the Hookerton Community, but made his home in Danbury for the past 12 years.

The body will be at the Norcott Memorial Chapel, Ayden, from 7 p.m. tonight until the hour of the funeral. Family visitation at the chapel is 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Whitford

VANCEBORO — Mr. Rusty Whitford, 14, died Saturday morning at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Vanceboro by the Rev. Steve Hickle, his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Rusty was born in Louisburg, and lived in the Dudley's Crossroads Community of Craven County. He attended Vanceboro public schools, and West Craven Junior High School. He was a member of Chapman's United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitford of the home; one sister, Treasure Whitford of the home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Whitford of Dudley's Crossroads; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Wall of Clay Root; and the maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Lyndell Peterson of the Epworth Community.

Worthington

Mr. Henry Worthington, Jr. died Saturday morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Pattie Worthington of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

The Order of St. John of Jerusalem, parent body of St. John's Ambulance, was founded in 1099. It is the oldest order of chivalry in the British Commonwealth.

Five Collisions

An estimated $3,675 in property damage was sustained due to five vehicle collisions occurring Friday and Saturday in Greenville, however, no one was injured, according to police records.

On Friday, a vehicle driven by Elizabeth M. Mundy, P.O. Box 606, Lora, collided on Dickinson Avenue about 3:35 p.m. with a vehicle driven by Michael Oliver Newborn, Rt. 1, 101-A.

Damage was estimated at $200 to the Mundy vehicle and $175 to the Newborn vehcile.

About 5:25 p.m., a three-vehicle collision on East Fifth Street involved vehicles driven by Ruth Sexton Riddle, 3000 Golden Rd, No. 43; Faith Tyndall, Rt. 4, Box 155; and Sandra Fay Smith, 102 Nichols Dr.

Damage was estimated at $50 to the Riddle vehicle, $700 to the Tyndall vehicle and $1,500 to the Smith vehicle. Smith has been charged with failure to reduce speed.

About 5:27 p.m., a vehicle owned by Bob's T.V. and Appliance Co., 108 E. Second St., was reportedly struck by an unidentified vehicle while parked in C.L. Lupton's parking lot. Damage to the parked vehicle was estimated at $150.

About 9:40 p.m., a vehicle driven by Jimmy Rudolph Futrell, Rt. 1, 115 Bunch Lane, collided on Tenth Street with a vehicle driven by Tammy Irene Smith, Rt. 2, Box 441-A.

Damage to the Futrell vehicle was estimated at $145 and $95 to the Smith vehicle.

About 1:25 a.m. Saturday, a vehicle driven by Thomas Keith Olshner, reportedly struck a vehicle owned by Augustus John Pertalion, 408 Student St., as the Pertalion vehicle was parked in Kroger's parking lot.

Damage was estimated at $250 to the Olshner vehicle and $350 to the Pertalion.

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CARD OF THANKS

The Howard Family would like to thank each and every one for their donations, flowers, visits, prayers, cards and the many acts of kindness shown to us during the loss of our loved one, Lodreg Howard, Sr. May God richly bless each of you.

The Howard Family

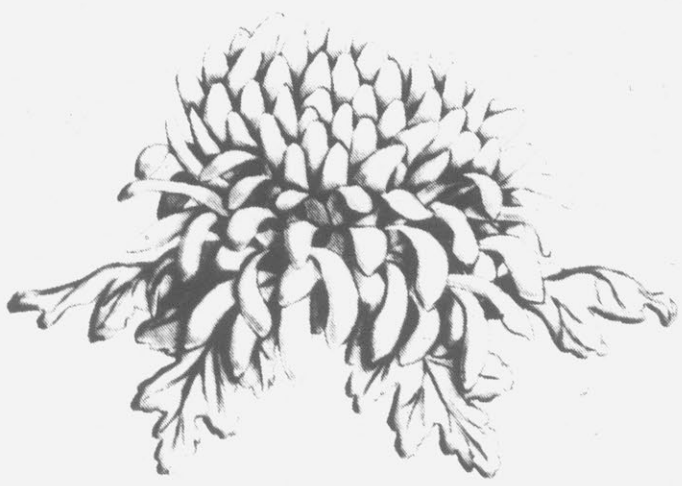
The Meeting Place

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
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Club
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 p.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Mum's the Word!



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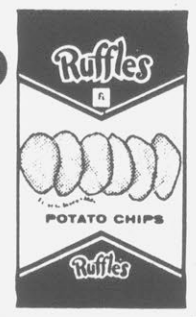
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All purpose alkaline power cell. 522-BP Reg. 1.89
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!

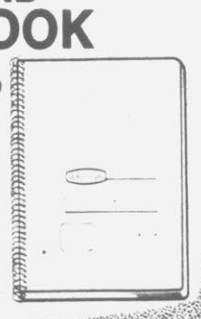
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WRECK INJURES TWO — A Friday afternoon wreck left two persons injured and caused damage to three vehicles. Trooper Alan Basnight reported that a car driven by Clinton Edward McGowan, of Rt. 1, Greenville was headed east on the Stantonsburg highway, road 1200, when he crossed the center line and struck a west bound pick-up truck driven by David Earl Little, of Rt. 8, Greenville, and then travel head-on into a car driven by Mary Eakes Holloman of Farmville. Basnight said both McGowan and Ms. Holloman were injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital by the Greenville Rescue squad. Damage to the Little truck was placed at $500, while the other two vehicles were listed as a total loss. Members of the Red Oak fire department also responded to the 3:50 p.m. call. Trooper Basnight said McGowan was charged with failing to drive on the right. Investigation is continuing. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Focus Turns To Energy

By PAUL WEDEL

PATAYYA, Thailand (UPI) — American helicopters Saturday ferried to shore all but one of 65 Vietnamese refugees snatched from the sea in the past few days by a U.S. Navy task force on a mercy mission in Southeast Asian waters.

One seriously ill survivor remained aboard a U.S. warship.

Some of the 64 Vietnamese refugees flown from the USS Wabash to a transit camp in Thailand said President Carter's orders for a search and rescue mission by the U.S. 7th Fleet prompted them to leave Vietnam.

"President Jimmy Carter has sent new hope to the Vietnamese people," said Duong Than Binh, who was picked up Thursday by the guided missile cruiser USS England.

Duong, a 26-year-old former South Vietnamese Air Force pilot, said his group had been planning to leave for the past eight months.

"We heard the presidential announcement on the Voice of America and and the BBC seven days ago and that helped us to decide to go," Duong told reporters aboard the Wabash.

Hanoi accused the United States of exploiting the situation and "luring" refugees from Vietnam.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said "imperialist and expansionist forces are seeking to prolong the situation ... and create an explosive situation in Southeast Asia."

"It is equally obvious that they are preparing for military control over this region. That the 7th Fleet, which was used to kill Vietnamese, is deployed for the rescue of refugees is not a chance happening," the newspaper said.

Responding to the charges, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said, "the presence of U.S. Navy ships in the South China Sea in routine deployments is not intended to encourage additional refugees to leave Vietnam.

"Ships of the 7th Fleet that have provided assistance to refugee boat people are on regularly scheduled deployments to the South China Sea. The humanitarian assistance they are providing is a continuation of the actions we have followed when refugees in distress are encountered on the high seas."

A 16-year-old refugee, who clung to a four-foot-square piece of wood for several days and was saved by American sailors, remained aboard the Wabash in serious but stable condition.

Nguyen Van Puoc would have been run down by the Wabash if 19-year-old seaman Donald Johnson, of Stony Creek, N.Y., had not spotted him.

Two navy swimmers, Curtis Ray, 23, of Montgomery, Ala., and George Masave, 23, of Cleveland, Ohio, had to wrestle with Phuoc to get him to let go of the piece of timber that had kept him afloat.

Manning one of the supply ship's two H-46 helicopters, Lt. Commander Clint Davie, 36, of Thurmont, Md., hoisted the youth up from the five-foot waves despite a 20-knot wind.

Dr. Jeffrey Jaindle said when Phuoc came aboard he looked like "an old man, bent in the fetal position. It took us two hours of warming to get his temperature up to where it would register on our thermometer — 94 degrees."

Carrying plastic bags full of clothing given them by the navy and wearing helmets to protect their ears from the roar of the helicopters, the 64 refugees were flown to shore where buses took them to a refugee camp at Laem Singh, 135 miles southeast of Bangkok.

Tar Heel Medicaid Dispute Appears Headed For Court

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A dispute between the Department of Human Resources and at least 31 counties over Medicaid expenses appears headed for court.

Litigation became almost certain last month when a superior court judge granted Stanly County's request for an injunction to keep the department from cutting off administrative funds to the county.

The department has paid Stanly County's share of the non-federal part of Medicaid expenses since February. It says 30 other counties owe a month or more and the list seems likely to grow.

State officials said unless a settlement is reached soon, the state may have to sue to collect the money, with the outside chance of county commissioners' having to stand trial.

The department cut off Stanly's administrative money for May, about $30,000, after the county did not file a budget for 1979-1980. The department said it was willing to pay Stanly's share as long as the county provided in its budget a plan to pay back the state.

In granting the injunction, the judge ruled a cutoff would damage the county's welfare program. Judge John McConnell Sr. said he will hear arguments from both sides in early October before ruling on the merits of the case.

In the meantime, the department is paying all of the non federal portion of Medicaid expenses for 31 counties which can not or will not pay their share.

The counties maintain a 1978 act of the General Assembly changing the formula for determining the various shares of the cost has put them in an almost impossible situation.

The change was intended to encourage counties to use rest homes for Medicaid patients rather than the more expensive services of a nursing home. Counties, however, argue that doctors, not welfare administrtors, decide where a patient belongs.

The formula boosts the counties' share of the bill for nursing care from 15 percent to 35 percent, with the state share falling from 85 percent to 65 percent. It also lowers the counties' share of the non-federal part of rest home care from 50 percent to 30 pecent with the state share rising from 50 percent to 70 percent.

Legislation to reverse the 1978 act was filed in the just-ended session, but it was held over until next June.

The department contends it did not make the law and the counties owe the money. The attorney general's office, which is assisting the agency, also says the counties owe the money and, if necessary, the state will go to court to get it.

The state has offered the counties interest-free, two-year loans to help them make their payments, but so far none of the counties have accepted the offer.

"The commissioners in some of these counties want to blame their own bad management on the state," said one top state official. He said many of the counties should have been raising their tax rates gradually in recent years to accomodate the rising cost of Medicaid. "You look at a county like Guilford," he said. "You tell me they can't afford it?"

Refugees Ferried Out

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — World governments are beginning to shift their scientific research priorities to energy and other socially beneficial goals, but military programs still take the biggest share, says a research group study.

The report released Saturday by Worldwatch Institute, a private, non-profit organization focusing on global trends, said $150 billion is spent annually around the world on research and development.

"But military R&D swallows up about one-fourth of this investment — three times the amount devoted to the development of new energy technologies, and more than is spent on energy, health, food production and environmental protection combined," the report said.

Colin Norman, author of the report, said there are signs governments have increased research spending in such areas as energy, environment and health. And, he said, energy research may show even greater gains.

"In most countries, it may be found that an assured energy source may be as important to national security as new weapons," he said.

The study, financed by the United Nations Environment Program, said the global effort to accumulate knowledge and develop new ways to use it employs an estimated three million scientists and engineers.

But research and development spending, as expected, is concentrated mostly in rich, industrialized countries, the report said.

"As long as the world's R&D capacity remains highly concentrated in the industrial world, the focus will continue to be largely on the problems of the rich countries," it said.

An example of this focus, Norman told a briefing, is in medical research.

"Less than $30 million is being spent worldwide on tropical diseases," he said. "Yet one nation, the United States, is spending more than $1 billion a year on cancer and heart disease — diseases of richer, developed countries."

The report said the United States alone supports about one-third of the world's research and development, and Western Europe and Japan combined account for another third. The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe together support about 30 percent.

"This leaves the developing countries, where 80 percent of the world's people live, with less than 5 percent of global R&D funds," the report said.

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On July 29th at 7:00 P.M.

Featuring "Four Cleffs" &
"Peace Makers Trio" From Dunn, N.C.

Fellowship Hour Following Immediately in Cherry Education Bldg.

Cedric E. Pierce, Pastor

COME COME COME

News Briefs

Guerrillas Hold Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran, (UPI) — Kurdish geurrillas seized more than 50 railroad employees and blocked the Iran-Turkey rail line in renewed unrest in the western region, Iran state radio said Saturday.

The radio said "between 50 and 60" people were being held by armed Kurds at the Razi railroad station in the Qatur area, which was overrun by the Kurds five days ago.

The railroad employees were seized Friday, said Jamshid Paqou, governor-general of west Azerbaijan province.

He said the Kurds apparently had seized the group to exchange them for an unpsecified number of Kurds arrested in the nearby city of Khoy last week.

Exchanged Taunts

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klansmen and blacks, separated by police lines, exchanged jeers and taunts Saturday during a tense downtown march by the KKK.

About 120 Klansmen, many of them robed, marched 11 blocks in sweltering heat, beginning and ending at City Hall, where they gathered on the steps for a speech. About 300 blacks gathered across the street, their shouts almost drowning out the speech by Alabama Klan leader Don Black.

An hour after the march began, both groups complied with a police order to disperse.

To Examine Fiddler Convention

STATESVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The State Bureau of Investigation has been asked by an Iredell County grand jury to examine the Old Time Fiddlers' Convention, a 55-year tradition in northern Iredell County.

Mayhem At Concert

By JOHN SPETZ

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A fatal shooting and a drowning led the casualties Saturday from overnight revels and mayhem preceding the World Series of Rock concert at Municipal Stadium.

Three other persons suffered gunshot wounds and five were stabbed.

Joseph Wente, 18, of Cleveland, died Saturday morning at St. Vincent Charity Hospital of a gunshot wound to the chest just hours after he and another concert goer, Phillip Quillin, 20, of Columbus, were taken to the hosital.

Quillin was in fair condition in the hospital's intensive care ward with a stomach wound.

Police said the unidentified drowning victim tried to swim in Lake Erie fully clothed Saturday morning. He was found floating in the lake by the Police Ports and Harbors Unit.

Graduation...

(Continued from page A-1)

David Bumgarner, Assistant Principal and Director of the Summer Program, Rose High School, assisted by Cox, and Greenville City School Board member Edward Carter.

The 24 seniors completing requirements for summer graduation were:

— Ayden-Grifton High School — Cynthia Dolores Cannon and Robert Burton Oehrli.

— D. H. Conley High School — Lisa Marie Hardy and Melonie Pearl Tyson.

— J. H. Rose High School (including students of the Extended Day School at Agnes Fullilove) — Anthony James Argyle, Beth Leah Bakerman, Zolena Barnhill, Margie Sue Blackburn, Stephen Robert Blackwell, Jarvis Lee Campbell, Christopher Ivan Cannon, Thomas Scott Carson, Kimberly Lynn Garver, and Braxton Earl Gray.

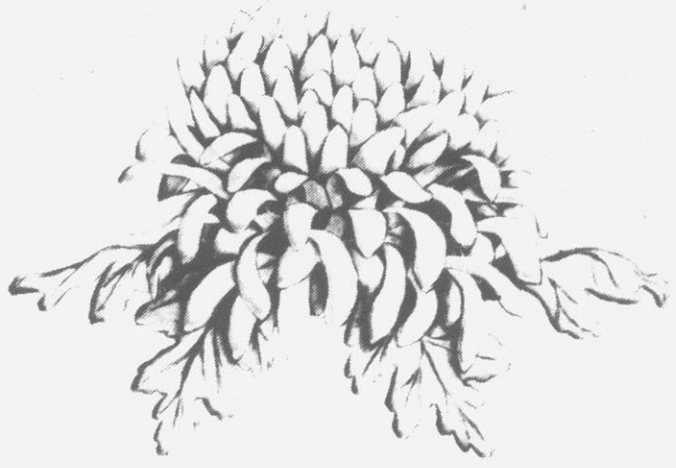
Also, Jerry L. Hardy, Calvin Jones, Lisa Jane Laughinghouse, Mark Fielding Lewis, Laurie Anne Logsdon, Patricia Anne Moore, Angela Denise Morris, Gloria Jean Oakley, Samuel Earl Smith, and Martha White.

Zolena Barnhill gave the thought for the day; the tassel ceremony was led by Cindy Cannon; and benediction was given by Steve Blackwell.

Mrs. Selina D. Forbes, a retired French teacher formerly at Rose High School, was organist for the processional— Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests," and the recessional, the march from Verdi's "Aida."

Marshals were Jeffrey Atkinson, Chris Browning, Jackie Davis, and Kim Waller.

Mum's the Word!



Our Secret will be Discovered on Aug. 1st

Hint: Fashion from Christian Dior

Belk Tyler
carolina east mall greenville

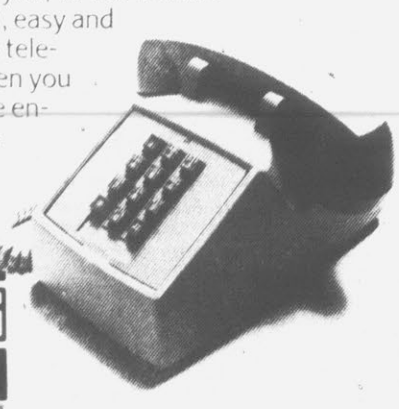
When you want to save energy...
The phone is the answer.



Over the past decade, Americans have become increasingly energy-conscious. New and old homes alike are being better insulated. People are purchasing more fuel efficient automobiles. Air conditioners and heaters are running less. And, more people are using their telephones to save gasoline.

By using the phone, you can avoid a search from store to store for a particular item. Communicating by telephone can save a trip to the post office. Asking directions over the phone can save a lot of wasted driving. There are many energy "shortcuts" your telephone can provide you, so use it often.

The quick, easy and inexpensive telephone...When you want to save energy, it's the answer.



It's for you
Carolina Telephone
UNITED TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Voice Of People Is Important

Political sophisticates around the nation are scoffing at President Carter's new tactic of appealing to "the people" to help him get his energy and other programs through Congress.

Perhaps the skeptics are correct. The people will not respond, and even if they did, it would make no difference because federal government is in the firm control of Congress and the bureaucrats.

But even if he is mistaken in thinking the citizenry will rally in support of his programs, the President, in our judgment, is correct in his assumption that the citizens of this nation still have a large voice in government when they choose to make it heard.

It would be a long shot to expect Jimmy Carter's televised addresses from the White House to have the impact of Roosevelt radio fireside chats of a generation ago. And Carter's town meetings in the hinterlands probably will not bring the same response from average citizens that embattled Harry Truman found stumping the country three decades ago. President Carter does not have the charisma of a John Kennedy or the legislative know-how to knock Congressional heads the way Lyndon Johnson did.

But President Carter is correct in his assumption that the voice of the people is still heard in the land...in Washington, in Raleigh and in the county courthouses around the country.

It is a matter of the people making themselves heard. And maybe part of our problem today is that not enough average citizens have fulfilled that individual responsibility of citizenship in this democracy.

Incentives Are Basis Of Productivity

It is dismaying that such a large percent of our population looks to price controls and rationing as the answer to shortages and resultant high prices. (Prices inevitably rise in periods of scarcity for any given item.)

Proponents in Congress and in the Administration say rationing is a way to insure equal distribution of available gasoline supplies if and when the squeeze begins to hurt; and the theory of price controls part and parcel of the equal-availability ideal.

The flaws are these:

"Needs" cannot be equal; some segments of the economy require more than others. And,

Rationing does nothing to spur fuel productivity, but rather discourages it. Price controls have the same effect. This is a land where incentive has historically been the basis for productive growth and an awful lot of people are forgetting that.



"That completes my shakeup. Oh, f'pete's sake, now what's YOUR problem?"

Prices Should Scare

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Lettuce: 12 cents a head. Hamburger: 34 cents a pound. Bread: a dime a loaf.

It sounds like a daydream; it was more like a nightmare.

The prices are 1946 averages — averages for a year when the inflation rate was 18.2 percent. The removal of wartime controls sent prices soaring; not since has inflation been so bad as it was in 1946.

Today, you see lettuce for 50 cents a head, hamburger for up to $2 a pound and bread for 40 cents a loaf and more.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported on Thursday that the Consumer Price Index went up 1 percent during June; the annual rate of increase during the second quarter of 1979 was 13.4 percent.

If things keep going the way they have been — and the government says they won't — this year's inflation could be the worst since 1946. Only once since then, in 1974, have prices risen more than 10 percent in a single year.

It's hard to compare 1979 with 1946. In many cases, yellowed newspaper clippings are the only thing we have to remind us of a time when a half-a-cent a gallon increase in the price of heating oil made headlines, when the National Consumers League called for an increase in the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour.

The Labor Department has changed the way it collects information about prices. It also has changed the list of items it surveys; many of the products in today's marketbasket didn't exist 33 years ago.

But a look at some of the facts and figures that are

(Continued on page A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Courts, Politics Linked

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Critics howled "Politics" when Gov. Jim Hunt sent up a trial suggestion that his close friend, advisor and confidante Phil Carlton might be named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina.

Carlton was, then, chief of the newly created Dept. of Crime Control and Public Safety. He was moved to the Court of Appeals, and has now been appointed to the Supreme Court.

But following tradition, the new Chief Justice will be Joe Branch, senior justice, to succeed retiring Susie M. Sharp.

Is the Judiciary, thus, insulated from politics? Hardly, for the political process is the foundation upon which our system of government is founded, and produces, generally, quite competent and qualified people. The charge "politics" is used in a derogatory way only when it serves a purpose.

No Politics

Consider Justice Branch, for example.

He was a member of the General Assembly four terms, then served as legislative liaison for former Gov. Luther Hodges in the 1957 session of the General Assembly.

Along came former Gov. Dan K. Moore, now a justice on the Supreme Court, who asked Branch to serve as his Eastern Carolina campaign manager, then his statewide campaign manager.

Then it was back to the General Assembly as Gov. Moore's legislative liaison in 1965; and the next year his appointment to the Supreme Court by Moore. Branch has been on the court 13 years. He will serve as chief justice under the appointment until next year, and then stand election to a full eight-year term expiring in 1987. Branch is 64, and mandatory retirement on the Supreme Court is at age 72.

Upward

Marion Thorpe, chancellor at Elizabeth City State University, has insisted all along that his school should be a major university serving the northeastern sector of the state.

There are, says Thorpe, research universities aplenty



BILL NOBLITT

in North Carolina. His vision is a "real world university" with emphasis on industrial arts and technology just "one notch away from engineering."

That path would produce skilled technicians for the coming boom in industrial expansion, and continue to make the university a major economic force in the community.

Just 10 years ago the college was a little-known school with an all-black enrollment. White enrollment is now better than 10 percent and growing toward half of the 1,800 student body in about five more years as Thorpe's philosophy continues: "We will reach out to the junior high schools and tell the children and the parents that we are building a quality college for them here and they don't have to go far away to school."

The college, he says, is ready to achieve true university status and serve a large isolated section of the state as a "regional university center."

Thorpe is now pushing for a name change at the school — to become the University of North Carolina at Elizabeth City.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

So you think school teaching is tough these days.

Discipline is bad, too much time is required for night work and there are extra duties outside the classroom.

Well teaching has always had its problems. HEW and the federal courts weren't always looking over the teacher's shoulder but there was a time when other problems faced the teacher.

Sammy Carson of Bethel brought in this list of rules for teachers in Cabell County (West Virginia) for the year of 1915.

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.

2. You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.

4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.

5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

7. You may not smoke cigarettes.



8. You may not dress in bright colors.

9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.

10. You must wear at least two petticoats.

11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.

12. To keep the schoolroom neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily, scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day, and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m.

Well, maybe those rules weren't so bad for the times, but we sure do think modern day football coaches would look funny in two petticoats.

Pitt School Supt. Ott Alford came across the 1914-15 budget in some old records recently.

It cost a grand total of $40,241.10 to run the county school system that fiscl year. For the present year the budget from all sources will exceed $17 million.

Mose of the 1914-15 money — $28,615.28 — came from a 20 cents property tax and poll taxes. The state, however, kicked in $4,294.96.

The county superintendent's salary was listed at $1,980. Total salaries for all white teachers was $25,220 and total salaries for colored teachers, $5,600. In these days of constant school litigation, it is interesting to note that attorney's fees were $50.

Alford's final comment was, "But bear in mind what the cost of living was in 1914."

Other Editors Say
A Man To Watch

(Hickory Daily Record)

An idea that would have solid support here was advocated by House Speaker Carl Stewart in a speech to an Asheville meeting of local ABC board members.

With the stress of local property taxes in mind, Stewart called for all of the state tax on alcoholic beverages to go to local units of government instead of the state treasury. Counties and municipalities need it more, he argued.

For Catawba County that could mean about $875,000 a year extra just in liquor taxes the state collects through our ABC stores. Statewide — and here, too, probably — beer and wine taxes exceed liquor taxes.

Even if counties without ABC sales also shared in t the new revenue, as they probably should, the local benefits would be substantial. The state currently nets about $40 million a year from beer, wine and liquor sales, while the counties that allow the sales get only $27 million from them.

Speaking of these units and the funds split, Stewart said "They historically have been limited to ad valorem (Property) taxes for revenue. These ABC revenues have been a godsend to local governments. I am asking serious consideration of legislation which would return all revenues raised by sale of alcoholic beverages to the local governments.

That revenue is frankly more needed on the local level than it is at the state level."

It's understood, of course, that Stewart is politically ambitious. After two terms as House Speaker, he is priming to run for lieutenant governor, a job that doubles as presiding officer of the state Senate and has even more legislative clout than he now wields.

Associating his political ambition with easing local tax stresses is a pretty good way to get elected.

Quotes

"It is the plain women who know about love; the beautiful women are too busy being fascinating." — Actress Katharine Hepburn.

"It is wrong to assume that men of immense wealth are always happy." — Immensely wealthy John D. Rockefeller.

40 Years Ago Today

July 29, 1939

Officials of the Greenville branch of the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will throw a switch tonight between 10 and 11 p.m. that will convert approximately 2,000 subscribers of this city to the use of the progressive dial system of telephoning.

Complicated work of installing such a system has been underway in Greenville for several months and every detail has been worked out with clocklike precission. The telephone building here was renovated and new equipment installed for the automatic system.

Individual instructions have been offered to subscribers throughout the week, and for those who did not take advantage of the instruction in the business office of the telephone company there are directions for using the new system in the new directories just issued by the company.

Manager W.W. Aycock said that even though the "cut over" may cause some girls that have been serving as operators to be transferred, it would not put any of them out of work.

The statement came on the heels of a rumor that operators were going to lose their jobs.

Stuart Morgan

THE INSIDE REPORT

Shaping An Enemies List

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter's answer to the last question from union men in Detroit last week was a tip-off that his political offensive, including the cabinet purge that has so puzzled Washington, is creating a new enemies list to run against in 1980.

In Carter's seminal speech to the Communications Workers of America (CWA), he declared: "I am going to spend more time among you. I am going to work closer to you." Why? Because the news media cannot be trusted as transmission belt explaining Carter to "the people." Indeed, the media ranks high on Carter's enemies list.

This is no concealed Nixon-style enemies list of targeted individuals. Instead, Carter's effort is to stigmatize in voter minds the principal power blocs that are natural and inviting political targets: the "special interests" that, he says, dominate Congress; big business, particularly big oil; Washington lobbyists and other "insiders"; "selfish interests" — and the media, the print media in particular.

Firing Joseph Califano as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is symbolic. Califano is the supreme Washington insider. "He has no roots out there in the country," one administration official told us. Califano's link to Washington's high-paid lawyers and lobbyists gave him the influence and prestige that so infuriated Hamilton Jordan, the rank outsider.

Press secretary Jody Powell has felt for more than a year that the Washington press corps has distorted Carter and his presidency. With Powell in the lead, White House aides are bitter over press treatment of the cabinet massacre. "You guys have been after us to fire Califano and now that we did, you raise hell with us! Is there no pleasing you?" one retained cabinet member complained.

Bypassing the press, Carter's new pledge to "spend more time" among "the people" is coupled with expanded power for Jordan, the new chief of staff, and domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat. Senior staffers have been saying that Carter's new role — which amounts to a pursuit of institutional enemies — will be that of "teacher." The government will be run by Jordan, Eizenstat and Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

This new structure was glimpsed in the president's spectacular cabinet meeting July 17, when mass resignations were demanded. Unveiling the new chief of staff, Carter said he wanted it understood that Jordan's power in the administration was to be "almost commensurate with that of the vice president of the United States."

What has since been made clear, both by cabinet purge and by whispers of his closest aides, is that no challenge from the cabinet will be permitted. Once the "open administration" ended, the heads of Califano and other

(Continued on page A-5)

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40 Years Ago Today

HOW TO LEARN

Benjamin Franklin once remarked caustically, "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will have no other." And the English man of letters, Dean Jonathan Swift, had somewhat the same idea in mind when he noted that the only preacher ultimately given attention is time. As he reviewed the repeated follies of men and their painful consequences, he came to the conclusion that mankind can learn only by nursing bruises.

This is certainly learning the hard way. We learn many of our lessons through making mistakes, but the most efficient way to learn is not by making mistakes but by observing the mistakes of others. If we possessed perfect wisdom, we would never adopt an important course of action until we had ascertained what had happened to others who had adopted this same course.

We would regard every mistake as wasteful, and try to achieve our objectives by making sure that our propsed course of action is supported by the experience of other people.

Elisha Douglass

Inflation Begets Even More

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation begets itself, as commercial tenants are learning.

Because of swiftly rising construction and maintenance costs, the development of large buildings has lagged behind demand. And because demand exceeds supply, the rent that tenants must pay has soared.

When that happens, consumers of goods and services know, the company that pays those high rents feels compelled to pass on their higher costs in the form of higher prices. It's the way the economy crumbles.

In several cities, slim new skyscrapers that won't be completed until 1980 or 1981 are already leased out to tenants. Even old dowager buildings that once couldn't get a nod are finding suitors.

Rents have risen 45.5 percent over levels in effect two years ago, says Howard Ecker & Co., a Chicago-based real estate consulting firm, but even that huge figure doesn't tell the whole story.

The company said it surveyed prices throughtout the country and found that increases not only exceeded the consumer price index by very wide margins, but that the rates of increase were worsening.

Rental rates in older buildings jumped 51.6 percent during the two-year period to June, and 39.3 percent in newly constructed buildings. In just the past six months, however, the increases have averaged 21 percent and 11 percent, respectively.

As a result, Ecker figures that base annual rentals across the country now average $11.76 a square foot, compared with $8.66 two years ago. In older buildings the figures were found to average $8.23 and $5.63.

If — simply to get a picture of what that means — you applied the upper level of those latest rates on your 1,000square-foot apartment, your monthly bill might range from about $700 to nearly $1,000.

In other years the prospect of benefitting from high rentals might have spurred construction, and to some degree that has happened. Not sufficiently, however, to upset the supplydemand relationship.

Howard Becker, president of the consulting firm, blames the inadequate pace of new building on high interest rates, the construction industry's own brand of inflation, and the possibility of a recession.

As an alternative, he said, developers in some cities are modernizing existing structures, particularly in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, all cities with a plentiful supply of older structures.

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:

Not since the Holocaust has mankind faced a disaster as devastating as the light of the Indochinese boat people. Over 300,000 have been forced to escape the hunger and oppression of their homelands and seek sanctuary in other nations. Refugee camps in Southeast Asia are dangerously overcrowded and yet the flood of desperate people continues at the rate of 60,000 a month.

Homeless and suffering children are the most heartrending victims of this disaster. Driven to desperation, their families risk the peril of the open seas and face the daily threat of starvation. Many of the refugee children will fall prey to disease unless help reaches them quickly.

Save the Children, an international agency with 47 years experience in emergency relief, has recently announced an emergency appeal for money to help the thousands of Indochinese refugees waiting for help on the offshore islands of Indonesia. Approximately 10,000 are now residing in refugee camps. The remainder are settled on sparsely inhabited islands without access to any organized facilities for food, health care, and shelter.

This emergency assistance program will be a joint effort of Save the Children Alliance, an international consortium of child assistance agencies, in cooperation with the American Council of Nationalities Service.

Time is running out. But there is a way concerned Americans can help. Checks can be mailed to Save the Children, Boat People Emergency Fund, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880. To obtain an annual report, readers can call our toll-free number (800) 243-5076.

David L. Guyer
President

To the editor:

"Personal Protection — A Defense Against Injury" is the theme for the 1979 National Farm Safety Week being held July 25-31, 1979.

The National Safety Council and many farm safety leaders are encouraging the expanded use of personal protection equipment such as hard hats, protective eyewear and safety shoes by farmers and ranchers.

According to the National Safety Council, 5,700 lives of farm and ranch residents were lost due to accidents in 1978, with 320,000 persons injured. Through farm accident surveys, it has been estimated that approximately one half of the injuries could have been prevented, had that persons worn appropriate personal protective equipment.

Accidents add tremendous expense, time loss and waste of skills. Insurance and compensation costs soar due, in part, to needless accidents.

As farmers and ranchers look for ways to improve productivity and efficiency, "Safety" must be made a part of their working day. Not only working in such a way as to prevent an accident, but also wearing personal protection equipment'

Joyce Mills, CPIW
Pitt Co. Assn. of Insurance Women

Cook Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

available may help put the old bargains in perspective.

Here are some average prices for 1946:

—White bread, 10.4 cents for a one-pound loaf.

—Flour, 35.4 cents for a fivepound sack.

—Hamburger, 34.1 cents a pound.

—Milk, 16.7 cents a quart.

—Iceberg lettuce, 11.6 cents a head.

—Apples, 13.4 cents a pound.

—Sugar, 7.7 cents a pound.

—Coffee, 34.4 cents a pound.

In 1946, however, the average production worker in manufacturing earned a little less than $1.08 an hour. It took him or her — and in those days it was probably him — almost 20 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of hamburger, almost 10 minutes for a quart of milk.

Today, the average production worker earns almost six times as much as his 1946 counterpart; the average for 1978 was $6.16. Even at $2 a pound, hamburger still "costs" only 20 minutes. A 55-cent quart of milk "costs" about five minutes.

Paychecks and prices aren't the only things that count, of course. You have to take taxes into account. And taxes have been rising faster than income. According to the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group based in Washington, D.C., taxes grew 50 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years from 1939 to 1959 and 25 percent faster than earnings in the 20 years since 1959.

Today's bargains, like yesterday's, depend largely on how much you have to spend.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

outspoken cabinet members simply had to roll.

In particular, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was too frank, making no effort to mute occasional criticism of the president in Washington drawing rooms. It made no difference to Jordan that after a slow start Blumenthal had become a formidable secretary of the treasury with a widening circle of business admirers here and abroad. Nor did his staunch support for Carter's fiscal policy help.

By contrast, big-spender Patricia Roberts Harris as secretary of housing and urban development undercut Carter's tight budget, but loyally sprang to his defense when other cabinet members sniped at him after his cancelled July 5 speech. The fact that White House aides privately considered her meager administrative talents inadequate for HEW made no difference measured against her loyalty and her race.

Substantive issues that do not advance Carter's attacks on the "interests" are unimportant in the president's new offensive. One of Carter's inner circle told us not to worry about the president's exposition of his new energy program in Kansas City July 16, but to concentrate on his speech in Detroit later in the day.

Addressing the Communications Workers at Detroit, the president was shaping his 1980 enemies list. He declared war against "those narrow special interests who often forget the overriding needs of America...I will fight any selfish interest that undermines our national purpose."

Those words, defining the soul of the new Carter administration, were a drafting collaboration of Powell and Patrick Caddell, Carter's accomplished pollster. Caddell's polls have identified for Carter the public villains of America: big oil, the news media, Congress.

The amateurish cabinet shuffle stunned the Washington establishment, but that worried the president's men not at all. Jimmy Carter is concentrating on 1980 and his list of enemies, in a way more forthright and more serious than did the man who made that term famous.

Quotes

"Not only will atomic power be released, but someday we will harness the rise and fall of the tides and imprison the rays of the sun." Thomas Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

———

"It is a great nuisance that knowledge can only be acquired by hard work." — English writer Somerset Maugham.

———

"A man finds himself seven years old the day after his marriage." — Philosopher Francis Bacon.

As I Recall It

When A Bishop Ended Segregated N.C. Parishes

By NOEL YANCEY

(Noel Yancey retired last year after 29 years of covering North Carolina news for the Associated Press. In this column, he retells some of the big stories he recalls.)

———

"All of us are of one fold and one shepherd."

Those words from Bishop Vincent S. Waters in explanation of an integration order for white and black Catholic congregations in the tiny village of Newton Grove was not what some of the angry whites wanted to hear.

On that May Sunday in 1953, a pushing, shoving, crowd of about 30 white men gathered at the rectory of the Church of the Holy Redeemer demanding to see the bishop. A tall young priest, Father George Lynch, braced his arms across the doorway to restrain them. Suddenly, without warning, two or three men rushed the priest. Several women screamed and ran off the low brick porch.

The priest managed to stem the rush after the men pushed him back into the vestibule. He persuaded the men to take turns in seeing the bishop in pairs of two.

A few weeks previously, Bishop Waters had issued a directive that the Church of the Holy Redeemer and St. Benedict's Church, located about 200 yards apart, be combined. In the past, about 250 whites had attended Holy Redeemer each Sunday and about 75 blacks and attended St. Benedict's.

On the Sunday the merger became effective, several whites entered Holy Redeemer before the 9 o'clock mass, but some left when blacks began to arrive and take seats. In all, 14 whites and 20 blacks attended the 9 o'clock mass said by Bishop Waters. Nine blacks and three whites attended the 10 o'clock service and only 12 whites attended the 11 o'clock mass. A total of 29 whites and 29 blacks attended the three services.

It was apparent that most of the members, both white and black, stayed away from the services. But a crowd of 50 or 60 whites milled around the church grounds during the masses. Several persons, men and women, voiced a determination to stay away from the church as long as the integration order remained in effect.

Although the press was barred from mass, it was learned that in his sermon Bishop Waters referred to a pastoral letter read in all North Carolina Catholic churches in January 1951. The letter proclaimed the church's opposition to segregated congregations.

Following the masses, Bishop Waters walked from the church through the irate crowd to the rectory. A number of men gathered around the blue cassocked prelate, but none touched him.

After the scene at the rectory door, the men began entering by twos to confer with the bishop. Each pair would remain about 10 minutes and them emerge. Some appeared calmer but still sullen. One man said Waters had described segregated congregations as the product of "darkness."

Mrs. James Giddins, a white parishioner who attended the 9 o'clock mass, said "if they had heard him (Waters), they would have understood the order didn't come from the bishop. . .It came from the Bible."

Several days later, Waters issued another pastoral letter in which he asserted "there is no segregation of races to be tolerated in any Catholic church in the Diocese of Raleigh" which includes all North Carolina except Gaston County. The bishop said that although in missionary work some special churches had been established for blacks, Catholics always had the right to worship in any church regardless of race.

On Sunday, June 21, 1953, there was some indication that the "stay away" movement had begun to subside. That day, a total of 84 persons attended the three masses at Holy Redeemer. Half were white and half were black.

Now, 26 years later, the name of the church has been changed to Our Lady of Guadeloupe. Members say that Sunday in 1953 has been pretty well forgotten. They say most of those who left the church in protest eventually returned.

"We have a good rapport between the whites and blacks in our church," said Albert Herring, Newton Grove's mayor.

"I think there was less than half a dozen families that left," said Rosalie Smith. "Now everybody is included. We work side by side. This church has a background of devout Catholics."

WAVING A RED FLAG IN FRONT OF A BULL!



Facing South

Why Is A Black Artist Working In The South ?

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — "I consider myself an artist and I am black," says Dr. Leo F. Twiggs, head of the Art Department of South Carolina State College and a nationally known batik artist.

"I don't try to represent the black point of view. I create out of my experience and my experience happens to be black."

"When I started painting, all my images were black. I was drawing on my experience. As I grew, my children's images took on color — red, blue, purple, green — to represent children everywhere. I gradually realized that all children are lonely, not just black children. They are growing up in a world they don't understand. They are thinking of what could be, what might be, or what might not be."

Dr. Twiggs has been working in batik for the past 15 years. In 1978 his work was chosen for exhibit at the Studio Museum in Harlem. Currently he is writing the introduction for an Exhibition of Contemproary Black Artists of the Southeast, tentatively scheduled for next fall at the Gibbs Gallery in Charleston.

The oldest of seven children, Leo Twiggs grew up in St. Stephen, South Carolina, about 50 miles from Charleston. His father died when he was 10 years old. To help support the family, Leo became a janitor and then projectionist at the Star Theatre in St. Stephen. The owner's wife gave him his first paint set after seeing some of his drawings.

With some help from Dr. Roy McClain, then pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orangeburg, Leo was admitted to Clafflin College. There was no scholarship for him, but he managed to pay his own way through more janitorial and projectionist jobs.

After studying at the Art Institute of Chicago and NYU, Leo Twiggs became, in 1970, the first black person to receive a doctorate in art from the University of Georgia.

"Some people ask me what I am doing down South. I am here because I feel close to the source of my creativity. I can take a ride in the country.

"In New York, a loft rents for $400 a month. Think what

(Continued on page A-6)

By GAIL MICHAELS

Those Thank-You Notes Hang Over The Bride

Last week I attended a bridal shower for a girl who has planned a very large wedding. And as I watched her gleefully open gift after gift, memories of my own wedding almost overwhelmed me. All I could think about was the number of thank-you notes that she would have to write.

Later, when she told me that her future husband intended to share the task with her, I was equally overwhelmed. Three-fourths of the invitations to our wedding were sent to friends of Philipp's family, but asking him to help write thank-yous would have had the same effect as asking him to have our next baby. The longest letter he ever wrote was a note enclosed in a package that I sent to his brother at school. It said, "Will write later."

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not ungrateful. No girl ever received a more lovely array of gifts than I. But after writing over 400 thank-yous I experience phantom pain every time I pass the note paper section in a card shop.

The worst thing about writing so many thank-yous at one time is trying to sound genuine without sounding trite. This is incredibly difficult. How original can a girl get when 8 people on the same



street give her bowls in her everyday china pattern?

A friend of mine came up with a partial solution. She created five different formats from which to choose. For instance, number 1 read something like, "Thank you so much for the lovely (beautiful; gorgeous) ..... It will look so nice (lovely; gorgeous) in our living room (kitchen; bath)".

And number 2 read something like this: "I can't tell you how delighted we were with your practical (charming; exquisite) gift! How could you have possibly known that our colors were blue and yellow (red and white; purple and turquoise)?"

This method worked quite well. When 3 couples in the same family went in together on a glass, all this friend had to do was refer to 1, 3 and 5, and she had 3 original thank-yous practically written for her.

Of course, she and I agree that it was easier to write thank-yous for the unusual presents. Like "Thank you for the authentic reproduction tin can opener. I am so excited about having one of my very own because my mother has already willed hers to my sister."

Or, "Thank you so much for the large plastic ashtray with the raised lavender eagle in the middle. I can't pass it without feeling patriotic."

One of the worst thank-yous I ever had to write was one for a gift which the store packaged improperly for mailing. After two months of unanswered complaints to the management. I had to write the giver a note which began like this: "Thank you for the crystal candlesticks. I am sure they would be lovely if they were intact ...."

But the most difficult were for gifts I couldn't identify. I can remember writing, "I'm sorry that you couldn't make it to the shower, but it was so kind of you to send me such a lovely gift. I love gifts which are so versatile. The plexiglass rectangle works well as a bookend, a paper weight or an ice crusher."

I received this reply: "I can't believe you're such an idiot. It's a picture frame. Affectionately, Sis."

Reviewing Bad Year For Press In The Courts

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Looking over the Supreme Court's opinions in the term just ended, a newsman is impelled to a melancholy conclusion: It was a bad year for the press. In four cases of particular significance, we batted 0-for-4.

It was a curiously erratic, rudderless term for other parties. In nine major cases challenging searches under the Fourth Amendment, the Court decided six for the defendants, three for the cops. In seven cases that turned upon sexual discrimination, the Court called five in favor of the women, two against them. The major cases on business law showed no discernible pattern. This Court is like the pudding that brought Winston Churchill's famous complaint: A fair enough pudding, but it has no theme.

Let me talk shop. On April 18 we lost Herbert vs. Lando; this was the case in which the Court held, 6-3, that editors may be compelled in libel suits to answer questions having to do with their state of mind in making editorial decisions. On June 19, we lost Smith vs. Maryland; the case did not involve newsmen directly, but it upheld the power of police to trace telephone calls without a warrant — a power earlier upheld by a federal court here in Washington in a suit that did indeed involve newsmen. On June 26 we lost Wolston vs. Reader's Digest; the case gave a new and narrower meaning to the term "public figure" in libel law.

Finally, on July 2, we lost Gannett Company vs. DePasquale, and this was the worst of the lot. In its 5-4 decision, the Court positively invited judges to bar the press from pretrial proceedings in criminal cases. The effect is to shut the people out of prompt and accurate reports on what their judges and prosecutors are doing at a key point in criminal procedures.

This last case arose three years ago this week in Seneca County, N.Y., 40 miles southeast of Rochester. Wayne Clapp had gone fishing on Lake Seneca with two male companions. The companions disappeared; Clapp failed to return. Bulletholes in his boat suggested that he had been murdered. Two days later the missing men, one 16, the other 21, were arrested in Michigan. The younger defendant's wife, also 16, was taken into custody with them; all three were returned to Seneca County where the men were indicted for murder, the woman for grand larceny. On August 6 they entered pleas for not guilty. On November 4 they came before Judge Daniel A. DePasquale for a pretrial hearing.

At the time of Clapp's disappearance in late July, the Rochester newspapers carried factual, non-sensational accounts of the apparent crime. The newspapers, which incidentally had small circulation in Seneca County, routinely reported the defendants' arrest and arraignment. It is important to understand that for 90 days prior to the pretrial hearing, the papers carried nothing at all on the case.

As the hearing began, defense counsel moved to bar the press. The prosecution made no objection. The judge agreed, and reporter Carol Ritter was told to leave. The purpose, obviously, was to protect the defendants' right to a fair trial later on. It was supposed that the judge might rule certain evidence inadmissible; if that fact were reported, some potential juror, somewhere, might somehow be prejudiced.

The Supreme Court upheld Judge DePasquale's order. Speaking for a shaky five-man majority, Justice White smiled upon such protective measures. Our criminal justice system, he said, encourages trial judges to be overcautious. The public's legitimate interest in judges and prosecutors is fully protected by judges and prosecutors themselves. And the press can go fish.

In a concurring opinion, Chief Justice Burger went along only because the case involved a pretrial hearing, as distinguished from an actual trial; Justice Powell reluctantly joined the majority in a separate opinion emphasizing the constitutional right of the press to have access to the courts. Four dissenting members argued that society, no less than the accused, has a right to a "public" trial.

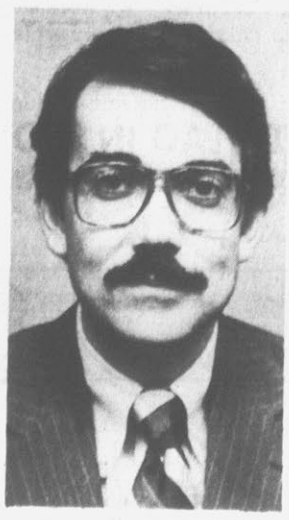
What it comes down to is this: In secret proceedings as tightly controlled as England's old Star Chamber, judges and prosecutors may now connive with defendants to wheel and deal behind closed doors. Subsequent transcripts, purporting to report pretrial proceedings, could be unrecognizably doctored. When the press is locked out, the people lose their eyes and their ears and their sense of a fishy smell as well. In the case at hand, the defendants' rights never were endangered for a moment. The public's rights went down the tube.

Bob Adams Named ECU Corporate And Foundations Director

ECU News Bureau

In a move to strengthen the university's efforts to obtain greater financial support from the private sector, Robert K. "Bob" Adams II has been named Corporate and Foundations Relations director for East Carolina University.

Adams, an alumnus of ECU, has been serving as Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs and as Director of the ECU Medical Foundation, Inc., for the past two years. He is 34.



Bob Adams III

His appointment to the new university-wide post was announced Saturday by Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement and Planning.

The "basic function" of the office of Corporate and Foundation Relations director will be "to cultivate and solicit major corporations and foundations in Pitt County, North Carolina and throughout the nation for special gifts supporting programs at East Carolina University," Lemish said.

Other principal responsibilities, Lemish said, will include:

— Writing proposals of prospect research in relation to the cultivation and seeking of corporate and foundation support, and

— Developing and implementing special donor recognition programs for the corporate and foundation sector.

The new position is one of three to be created in reorganization of the existing advancement and development programs at ECU, Lemish said.

Adams' appointment is effective immediately, Lemish said.

Adams, while serving as assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs, was in effect the fund-raising officer for the division of Health Affairs which included the Schools of Allied Health, and the Allied Health Library, Nursing and Medicine. He also performed administrative duties which included public relations, public affairs, legislative affairs and volunteer development.

Lemish said that in his new position Adams will continue to have "a very important role" in fund raising for the ECU School of Medicine.

Prior to 1978, Adams was Director of Industrial Safety and Public Relations, N.C. Industrial Commission, Raleigh. In 1973-74, he worked as field director with the American National Red Cross. Earlier he was planning director responsible for total planning including grant applications, proposal submission, community relations and volunteer support for the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

While an undergraduate majoring in Industrial Psychology at ECU, Adams served as president of the Student Government Association (SGA). He also was Speaker of the Student Legislature and a member of the university judiciary and the university publications board.

Born and reared in Lexington, Va., Adams attended Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., and served four years in the U.S. Air Force as a communications intelligence supervisor. He is a Viet Nam veteran.

He is married to the former Judy Lynn White of Raleigh and they have one son, Robert Kitwell Adams III, 3.

Facing South ...

(Continued from page A-5)

that means! You have to sell just to pay the rent for a place to paint. When the rent comes due you might just have to turn out something. You might repeat yourself.

"Down here they give me a studio. I don't have to paint to eat. One of my paintings takes me a month to do. Sometimes I work until 2 o'clock in the morning. Sometimes I don't go in there for two weeks."

In 1969 Dr. Twiggs was recognized for his efforts in teaching art to disadvantaged children by the Outstanding American Foundation. Teaching students who have not had much exposure to the arts remains a consuming interest, even though Dr. Twiggs has moved from the secondary classroom to teaching in college.

"When I came back from NYU, I started teaching batik to my high school students. In batik it is almost impossible to prevent some mixing of colors. The kids loved seeing the different colors develop as the painting progressed. Most of these kids have never seen an original painting. They don't have painting in their homes.

"In the black experience, art has always been for the elite. You get art after you get everything else and blacks haven't gotten nearly everything else.

"Black students haven't been given the adequate tools, the techniques of artistic expression. Once you give them that, it will be like a new horizon for them.

"My whole hope in this college art program is to design ways to put a cadre of people out there who can teach kids to take these tools and tell their stories, say something about how they feel about what has happened to them, and their place in the world.

"I have some ideas about how training art people ought to be done because I have taught in the public schools. I try to tell the students that everything they do can be art. For most of them this is a new thought. Seeing this situation change is what keeps me going."

— C. MITCHELL CARNELL
Director, Speech & Hearing Centers, Inc.
Charleston, S.C.

Helm's Views On Ms. Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says he expects Patricia R. Harris, secretary-designate of the Department of Health, Education and Walfare to visit the tobacco country of North Carolina.

Helms, who has been threatening to oppose Mrs. Harris' nomination to succeed Joseph A. Califano as HEW secretary, said Friday he invited Mrs. Harris to tour the Tobacco Research Station at Oxford as they were discussing her views in his office.

The GOP senator had said he would do all he could to keep Mrs. Harris out of the top seat at HEW if she persisted in following Califano's strong anti-smoking policy and did not have an open mind toward settling the desegregation case involving the University of North Carolina.

"I am very pleased with the assurances she gave me," said Helms. "She strikes me as and level-headed person."

Helms warned, however, that he will not hesitate to oppose HEW should Mrs. Harris take a stand against tobacco interests or continue the federal battle to force Califano's desegregation policy on the UNC system.

"I think she realizes that she will have problems if she attempts to follow in Mr. Califano's footsteps," Helms said. "In that case, I will be one of her problems."

N.C. News Briefs

Most Offered Settlements

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for Smith-Douglass Inc., the firm that sold herbicide-contaminated fertilizer blamed for the destruction of 9,000 acres of tobacco, said Friday most affected growers have been offered settlements.

Claims have been lodged by 840 tobacco growers in North Carolina and 379 in South Carolina, said attorney Woodrow Teague.

Teague said Smith-Douglass adjusters have so far contacted 781 of the affected North Carolina growers, and made settlement proposals to 605 of them. In South Carolina, they have made proposals to all affected growers, he said.

Leaning Toward Candidacy

HAW RIVER, N.C. (AP) — Former Gov. Bob Scott, who has been weighing a decision on whether to re-enter North Carolina politics, said Friday he is leaning against becoming a candidate next year.

Scott said in an interview, however, that his decision was not final and that he would make an announcement on whether he will run within two weeks.

"I'm leaning against it," he said.

Scott, who this summer resigned as federal chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, has been considering running for governor or for lieutenant governor. Scott was governor from 1969 to 1973, and served a term as lieutenant governor prior to that.

Appointed To Pediatrics Post



Dr. Irene Malesic

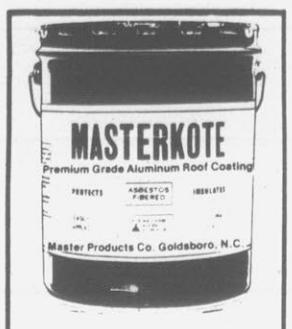
Dr. Irene E. Malesic, a neonatologist, has been appointed assistant professor of pediatrics at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

She will serve as physician coordinator for the transport system operated by the medical school's neonatal intensive care unit at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Malesic received her undergraduate degree from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., and her MD from Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., where she also completed her residency training. She received additional training under a neonatal fellowship at the University of Louisville.

During her fellowship in Kentucky, she was assistant coordinator for regional education and transport for the western part of the state.

Austria's Kurt Waldheim was elected secretary-general of the United Nations in 1971. Waldheim succeeded the retiring U Thant.



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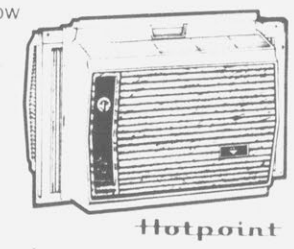
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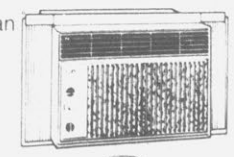
The Porta-Cool window air conditioner gives you 4,000 BTU's of cooling power in a lightweight, easily portable cabinet. 115 volt operation. #50149

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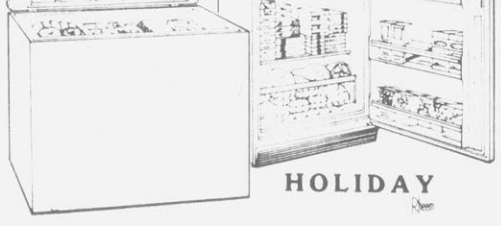


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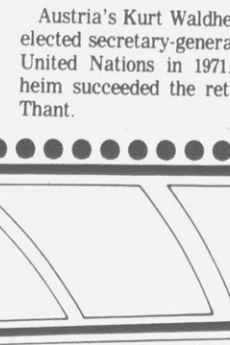
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13" diagonal color portable has the XL-100 100% solid state chassis ... top carry handle ... automatic fine tuning ... black matrix tube. #54601

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Whirlpool

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Says Constitutionality Certain To Be Tested



AFTER THE VOTE — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., left, and Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., shake hands following a vote in the House Interior Committee Friday in Washington in which the panel voted overwhelmingly in favor of legislation to set up an energy mobilization board. The board is one component of President Carter's energy program.(AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The constitutionalty of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's demands for changes in the University of North Carolina's desegregation plan are certain to be tested, says an administrative-law judge.

Judge Lewis F. Parker said Thursday he would not grant a preliminary hearing for UNC on the constitutionality of the order. He said the matter will have to be dealt with during an administrative trial.

UNC has been threatened with a cutoff of $89 million in federal funds because former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano said its desegregation plan was not in keeping with department standards.

Negotiations between UNC and HEW broke down after several months when the university refused to follow HEW's insistence that programs be shifted between UNC campuses as a means of encouraging integration.

An attorney for the state says he fears HEW is trying to rush settlement of the University of North Carolina desegregation case so it will be over before the state's 1980 presidential primary.

Deputy N.C. Attorney General Andrew A. Vanore said HEW attorneys were trying to spare President Carter from a poltical backlash in next spring's presidential primaries by have the case settled during a single hearing in November.

"I am very fearful that the government's rush is based solely on the political ramifications of what North Carolina means to Jimmy Carter," argued Vanore. "I am concerned that the government is trying to get this matter expedited before the primaries in North Carolina."

Parker granted Vanore additional time to prepare a response to HEW allegations that the university is in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In siding with Vanore, Parker said that HEW could present its case in November but that he would give UNC an additional two months before it has to begin presenting its answers. This would move the conclusion of the trial to next February or March, a month or more before the May 6 North Carolina presidential primary.

Parker also ruled Thursday that the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, which originated the desegregation action against UNC and other southern universities 10 years ago, could not intervene in the administrative trial, a move which UNC attorneys opposed.

Parker said he had no desire to make the case "unwieldy," noting that could happen through intervention by the NAACP. He said, however, he would consider the request at a later date.

HEW attorney Richard Foster UNC president William C. Friday sent out a memo to officials in advance of a building inspection by William Fuller, an HEW consultant. According to Foster, Friday directed that "no officer or employee of the university should accompany Mr. Fuller on his tour."

The HEW attorney said the memo came close to violating federal regulations forbidding recipients of federal aid from intimidating or coercing people questioned by the government about the use of their aid.

Joseph Levin, a UNC attorney, said the university has no intention of inhibiting employees who wish to cooperate with HEW, but "we would advise them to do it on his or her own time."

Dispute Continues

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The dispute over whether California or Texas has the right to tax Howard Hughes' estate continues after a federal judge ruled that he had no jurisdiction in the case.

Hughes' heirs had sued for a definite ruling on which state was the legal residence of the recluse, who died in 1976.

Gays Plan Continuing Protest

By ANDREW GELLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hey, hey, ho, ho, movie Cruising's got to go."

In recent nights, the chant has resounded through the streets of Greenwich Village as hundreds of gay men and women protested the filming of "Cruising," a movie they feel will trigger a violent backlash against homosexuals.

Three protesters have been arrested and two police officers have been injured in the demonstrations, but for the most part, the rallies have been orderly.

Still, the Police Department has beefed up its forces in the area by 50 men.

The movie stars Al Pacino as an undercover detective who investigates a series of sadistic, stabbing murders of homosexuals. During his investigation, he discovers he is a homosexual.

In the end, the detective stabs the killer to death. Then, the detective's male lover is stabbed to death and there is the strong implication that the detective did it.

What angers the gay community is that the film deals with a small segment of homosexuals — the "leather boys," those who are sado-masochists. This, they feel, will further stereotype them.

In addition, they contend, people who see the movie will feel such revulsion for the characters that some will feel it is all right to kill homosexuals.

"I got mugged by a gang last month," said Tom Knudsen, an actor who had a bit part in the film. "I'm afraid that when this movie comes out, I'm going to be nailed again."

So, gay activists have vowed four more weeks of protests — the time left for filming in New York. Each day the filming continues, they plan to hold a mass rally at night.

And every day this week, a small group gathered outside a Greenwich Village gay bar, where the film is being shot, to blow whistles and chant.

"These are our streets," said Andy Humm, a spokesman for the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights. "This is where we live and we play. We are not going to let them exploit that."

The protests have had some effect. Some bars and shops catering to homosexuals have refused to let producer Jerry Weintraub film there.

But Mayor Edward Koch refused to withdraw Weintraub's permit to film in the city and the producer says he will finish the movie.

Youth Killed

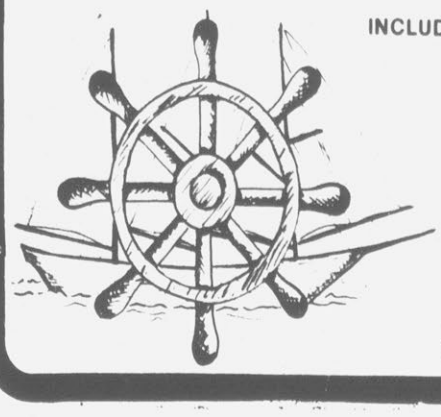
Dwayne Dexter Carpenter, 18, of Arapahoe, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving on N.C. 306 in Beaufort County just north of the Pamlico County line crossed the center line and struck another vehicle.

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12' X 21'	Saxony Off White	448.00	$187.69
12' X 16'7"	Avocado Heavy Saxony	289.00	$164.50
12' X 6'10"	Gold Tweed With Rubber Back	64.70	$39.99
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DEATH SCENE — Two men were killed and two others injured when a car driven by James Woodrow Koonce, 61, of Kinston, apparently ran through a red light and turned in front of a tractor-trailer truck carrying some 8,700 gallons of gasoline about 11:15 a.m. Friday at the intersection of U.S. 70 and N.C. 11 at Kinston. Highway Patrolman E. R. Smith said Koonce and a passenger in his car, 66-year-old Steve Shiver of Rt. 5, Kinston, were killed instantly in the crash. The driver of the truck, Bryce Leon Sullivan of Rt. 2, Chocowinity, and a second passenger in the Koonce car were treated at a Kinston hospital for minor injuries and released. Trooper Smith said a small fire erupted when the vehicles collided, but was controlled by the Kinston Fire Department. Damage was listed by the patrolman at $65,000 to the truck and $700 to the car. (Photo by Bill Langston)

Trial Draws Onlookers

By NAOMI KAUFMAN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Jurors in the triple-murder trial of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald sometimes look as if they are watching a three-way tennis match.

As questions are asked and answered, their eyes switch from the questioning attorneys to the witness to MacDonald.

They appear to be trying to read MacDonald's face and eyes as the government continues to present its evidence in the trial of the 35-year-old former Green Beret doctor. He's charged with bludgeoning and stabbing to death his pregnant wife Colette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, while stationed at Fort Bragg in 1970.

MacDonald maintains that four intruders, described by some as drug-crazed hippies, killed his family and injured him.

The trial goes into its 11th day Monday.

When the Army brought charges against MacDonald in 1970, defense attorney Bernard Segal sought to show that the service botched its investigation. An Army hearing officer found the charges "not true."

Segal's trying the same thing now, with meticulous and extraordinarily detailed cross-examination of the prosecution witnesses.

MacDonald, now chief of emergency medical services at a Long Beach, Calif., takes notes and leans over occassionally to confer with Segal or Wade Smith, his other attorney. When pictures and slides of the victims were shown last week, he averted his head.

So far the prosecution's case has focused on the crime scene and what doctors found when they examined the bodies. Doctors testified last week that Colette's arms were broken in several places when she tried to ward off her club-carrying attacker and that she had 40 stab and puncture wounds.

Kristen had 17 stab wounds, most of them in her back. Pictures taken at the scene showed her bloodied body and a baby bottle nestled in the crook of her left arm.

Kimberly suffered two crashing blows to her head, multiple fractures and eight to 10 stab wounds.

MacDonald suffered minor wounds, a doctor said. The most severe wound, said Dr. Severt Jacobson, was in MacDonald's right chest. The defense contends his wounds were potentially so serious that he couldn't and wouldn't have inflicted them himself.

Jacobson disagreed. "Statistically, one can figure out the potential for disaster is low," he said, continuing that he believes if the knife were held carefully, "it would go in only as far as he would want it to go."

Jacobson's statement evidently took defense attorneys by surprise. Jacobson testified in the Army hearing that a doctor wouldn't know the medical consequences of inflicting such a chest wound because he couldn't control the depth of the wound.

However, Jacobson stopped far short of saying that MacDonald inflicted his own wounds. Both sides are expected to present expert witnesses with testimony on self-inflicted wounds.

The trial is also attracting its share of onlookers, ranging from young, attractive women who keep their eyes glued to the handsome doctor to the elderly who cluck their tongues and shake their heads as evidence is introduced.

One of Smith's well-known former clients, Betty Lou Johnson, has been in court several times. Smith successfully defended Mrs. Johnson, a former Republican National Committee member, on a murder charge after she shot her husband last year.

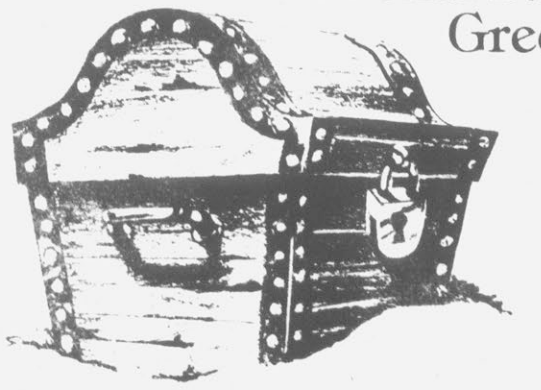
Much of the evidence shows how little privacy is afforded victims of violent deaths — how Kristen used to crawl into her parents bed at night and push her mother away; the evidence of Colette's five-month pregnancy, which one witness said she was told was unplanned; the orange liqueur a former FBI agent says MacDonald told him the couple shared the night before the deaths.

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Left to right are Fred Alcock, Dot Avera, Connie Heath and Georgette Ormsby.

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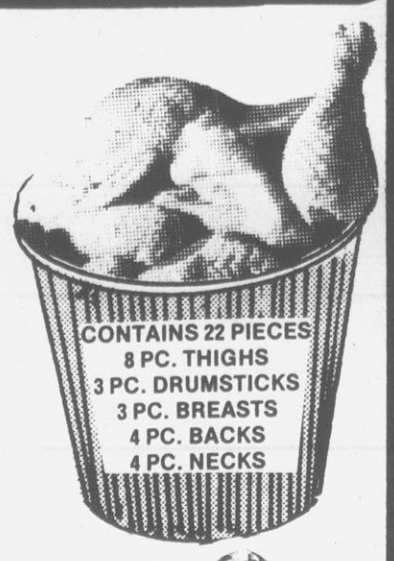
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Tobacco Officials Will Miss Joseph Califano

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Even though fired Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano was one of the nation's best-known anti-smoking crusaders, tobacco officials say they will miss him.

The Charlotte Observer, in a story from it's Washington bureau, reported Saturday the officials said Califano's strong personal role and flamboyant style in the cigarette debate benefited the industry by portraying smoking as a political, not a health, issue.

"The attitude always was that Califano was the best thing that ever happened to the tobacco industry," said one tobacco executive, who recently left the business.

He said that at Tobacco Institute seminars the theme of talks by industry public relations specialists was: "Thank God for Califano."

Horace Kornegay, a former North Carolina congressman who now runs the Tobacco Institute, called Califano "a lightning rod."

"I agree with the analysis that he presented an easy target, so to speak," said Kornegay.

But Kornegay said he thinks Califano, who called smoking "slow-motion suicide" and sought government anti-smoking programs, hurt the industry more than he helped it.

Because industry officials are reluctant to say publicly they cannot win on the health issue, some who discussed the matter asked not to be identified.

One cigarette executive gave the industry view of Califano this way:

"The industry contests the health issue, but it is a tough thing to argue against the doctors of the (American) Cancer Society. It is not a comfortable place to be. It's an uphil psychological battle with the public.

"Califano," he said. "by the nature of his attacks, made it very political, especially with him having been a chain-smoker who quit. He left himself open to ridicule. That's something you can counterattack without feeling embarrassed."

Bill Dwyer, a vice president of the Tobacco Institute, the main industry lobby, indicated the industry loved to have someone of Califano's temperment to hate.

"What the industry would most abhor is someone who was very low-key, who hammered away at the health aspect. Califano was the perfect foil," he said.

Kornegay was guarded in his assessment of Califano's effect on the industry. He said widespread public belief smoking is unhealth is partly due to Califano's high profile.

"It's hard to unscramble an egg," he said. "It's hard to know what contribution he made. In the final analysis, we are entitled to a little rest from all the excitement of the last two years."

Opponents of the tobacco industry said Califano was a big help to them.

"It may be wishful thinking on the part of the tobacco companies that they are going to miss Joe Califano. He made a real contribution," said James Swomley, acting managing director of the American Lung Association.

"The tobacco industry will have to find another target," said Swomley. "In the sense they wanted a target he gave them one. For the most part, it backfired on them."

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BROTHERS IN THE AIR — Mark, left, and Cliff Jones are not only brothers in the air, they're brothers on the land too and the only brothers to be members of the United States Army Parachute Team, The Golden Knights. They are shown here exiting an aircraft on July 23. (AP Laserphoto)

Adopt-A-Pet



These puppies' father was a Labrador retriever; their mother a golden retriever-beagle combination. They've been well cared for and given plenty of attention, so they will make responsive good pets. They've had their shots and been dewormed. They're being sought homes by the Pitt Co. Humane Society. Call 758-2895.

Also being sought homes by the Humane Society are the following:

— a black and white year-old male cat. 758-8550, ask for Judy Tonkin.

— three kittens 12 weeks old, one male, two females. 752-3719.

— three kittens and an adult female cat. 758-8550.

Anyone wishing to place a pet for adoption may call Mrs. Jeanette Fiore of the Humane Society Adoptions Committee, 756-8413.

The Society is seeking information about the whereabouts of four kittens taken from their owner at 200 N. Eastern St. One of them has a bandage on her tail and her injury needs to be treated. Anyone having information is asked to call 752-5010.

New N.C. Newspaper

ROXBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The middle of August has been picked for the start of a new weekly newspaper for the Roxboro-Person County area, the publishers said Saturday.

The News Leader will be published by Barnie K. Day and R. Daniel Walker. Day is currently news director of stations WRXO-AM and WKRX-FM, run by Roxboro Broadcasting Co. Walker is director of the Person County Parks and Recreation Department.

Day will be editor of the newspaper while Walker will serve as general manager.

Man Charged

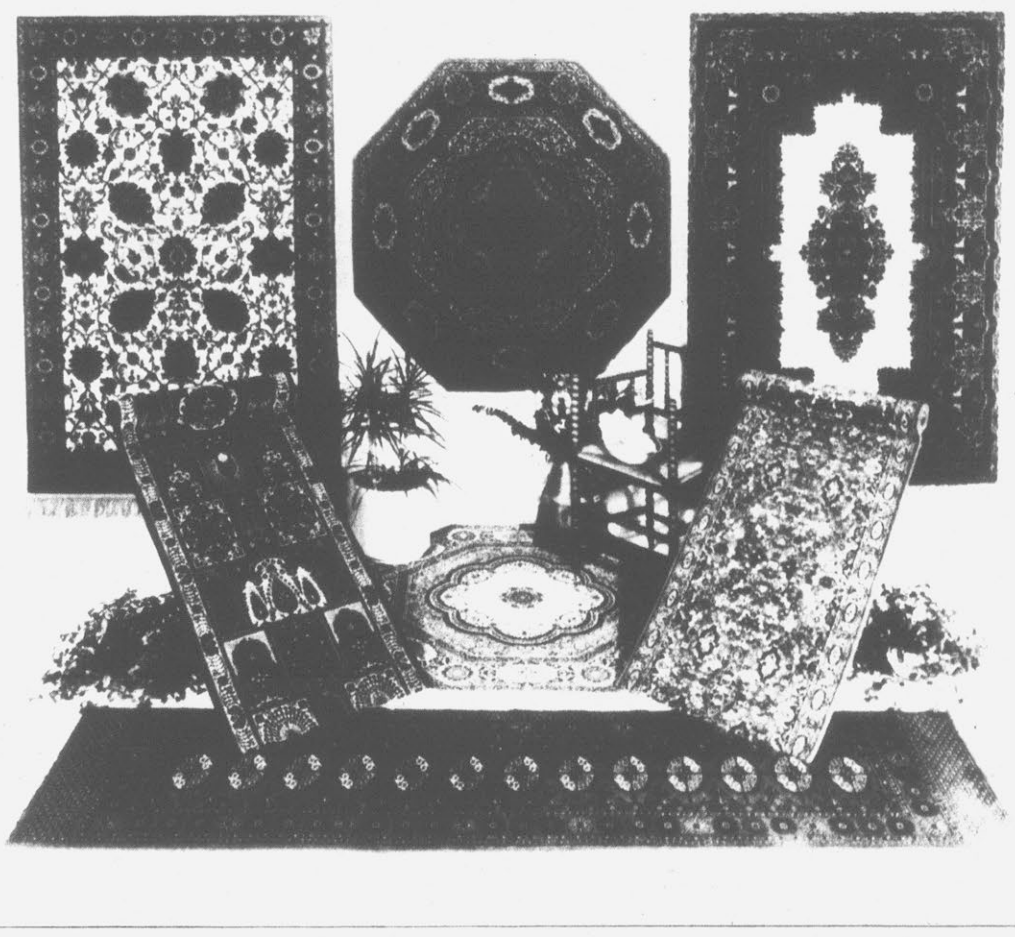
CENTERVILLE, Texas (AP) — The driver of a truck that crashed into a small church van has been charged with criminal negligent homicide in the drowning deaths of five persons from the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Texas.

The trucker, Bobby Lee Smith, 23, of Lufkin, was released on a $5,000 bond Friday by the Leon County Sheriff's Department. The charge, a misdemeanor, is punishable by a $2,000 fine and up to two years in jail.

Three teen-agers and two adults were killed when Smith's truck allegedly hit the van, pushing it into a flood-swollen creek.

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Crystal-Point Finish
The tip of the yarn is finished with a crystal-like point — not cut "straight across" as in ordinary rugs. This adds greater definition to the design and a shimmer-like finish to the entire rug. "Crystal Point" is another exclusive Couristan feature.
Hand-Knotted Fringe
The crowning touch in the making of many Couristans is the fringe trim. Each strand of the fringe is individually hand-knotted. Ordinary rugs may be finished with sewn on strips of machine made fringe. Hand insertion of each strand into the edge of the rug and hand knotting one fringe at a time achieves a distinctive touch of elegance.
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Sally-Jane Returning



SALLY-JANE HEIT . . . well known to local audiences for her earlier performances in Summer Theater of past years, will be on stage at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall August 13 through 18. Performance times for "The Heit Report" are 8:15 nightly, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. Tickets at $3 are now available by calling 757-6390.

Sally-Jane Heit, the performer who set local audiences cheering in past years in her performances in the ECU Summer Theater, is coming back to town.

In a special attraction which has been added to this summer's "demi-season," Sally-Jane is returning from New York to appear in her popular one-woman show, "The Heit Report (In Prime Time)." She will be on stage at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall nightly at 8:15 beginning August 13 and continuing through August 18 — with a matinee performance on Wednesday, August 15.

Ms. Heit was a regular in Greenville in the years when the ECU Summer Theater was in full swing with a series of notable musicals. She was seen as Reno Sweeney in "Anything Goes;" in the role of Dolly Levi in "Hello Dolly;" and as Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"The Heit Report" played a limited, but successful engagement during the past season in New York. Here in Greenville, she will be working on a few revisions with Summer Theater Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin.

The program is a witty comment on the pretensions and vulnerabilities of the contemporary woman caught between conventional upbringing and rapidly changing times.

Tickets for "The Heit Report" are $3 each, and are available from the ECU Summer Theater Box Office — 757-6390 between 9 and 5 Monday-Friday, or by writing: Summer Theater, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

Children's Theater To Present Plays

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Since mid-June 45 children in Greenville have been attending daily classes to learn the fine art of acting. In the morning classes, 19 older youngsters — from ages 10 through 14 have trained each Monday through Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 — and from 2 to 4 each afternoon, 16 under ten children have gone to afternoon classes.

Debra Zumbach, a rising student in the ECU Drama Dept. has been directing "The Children's Theater" at 2000 Cedar Lane, a program under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

All 45 will have a chance to shine before the public on two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2, when they will be on stage to perform at the auditorium in the Recreation and Parks Building on Cedar Lane.

On each of the two nights, the younger troupe will lead off at 8:15 p.m. with their play, "Ark II." This is a version of Noah's Ark in the distant year of 3,001 A.D., with the traditional procession of animals — plus a male and female robot being taken on board.

Another ECU drama Major, Donald Wagner, will play the role of the matriach Noah. Also for this production, parents have assisted in making costumes.

Immediately following "Ark II," the older actors and actresses will star in "The Pasta Connection," a behind-the-scenes look at the joys and pitfalls of the restaurant business.

This play will feature some old favorite songs with new lyrics penned especially for "The Pasta Connection" — "What Did I Do For Love?;" "In the Mood;" and "Together."

Debra's brother, Mark Zumbach, a drama student at ECU, is stage manager and scenery designer; and Michael Banks, also an ECU actor, is in charge of sound for the productions.

The two Zumbachs, Banks and Wagner, incidentally, are all currently involved in the outdoor drama at Bath, "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag."

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"We hope the public will come see these plays," Ms. Zumbach remarked. "We think they will enjoy what the children will be presenting."

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A GROUP SHOT . . . of the older (10 to 14) age group of "The Children's Theater" of Greenville shows them on stage in the Greenville Recreation and Parks office auditorium. This group and the younger group of children will both present plays on two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Their director, Debra Zumbach, is standing at right in the back of the group. The plays are free, and the public is invited to attend on a first-come, firstseated basis.

'Horn In The West' Showing

BOONE — "Horn in the West," the outdoor drama depicting the life and times of Daniel Boone — the third oldest continuously running outdoor drama in America, is now in its 28th year of production. Two of the "Horn" cast members — Charles Elledge and Glenn Causey — have been with the show since it first opened in 1952. Elledge plays Rev. Isiah Sims and Causey portrays Daniel Boone.

"Horn in the West" plays nightly Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets can be reserved by writing: Horn in the West, P. O. Box 295, Boone, N. C., 28604, or by telephoning 704-264-9089.

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
July 29, 1939

1. Stairway To The Stars
2. White Sails
3. Moon Love
4. Sunrise Serenade
5. Wishing
6. Beer Barrel Polka
7. In The Middle Of A Dream
8. I Poured My Heart Into A Song
9. This Is No Dream
10. The Lady's In Love With You

Meg Cain In St. Andrews Play



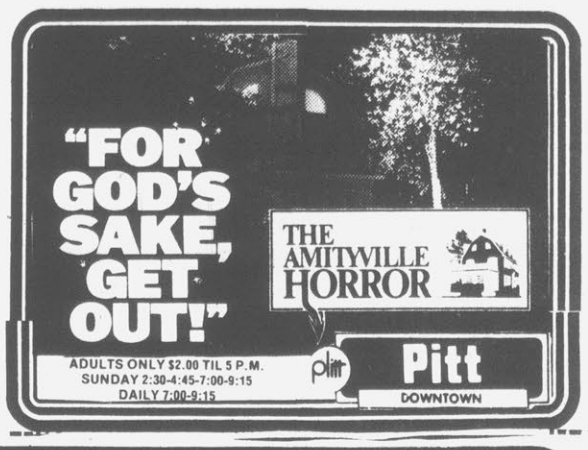
Margaret Cain

LAURINBURG — Margaret Cain, a rising senior at Rose High School, is portraying the character of Apprentice in Pavel Kohout's play, "Poor Murderer," being produced in the Liberal Arts Theater on the campus of St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg.

"Poor Murderer" is set in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1900 and centers around a Russian actor playing the part of Hamlet.

The play is directed and designed by drama instructor Reid Leonard with the assistance of Jerome Johnson.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for three evenings of performance — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 2, 3 and 4. The play is being produced under the auspices of the Governor's School-East drama division.



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Top Ten

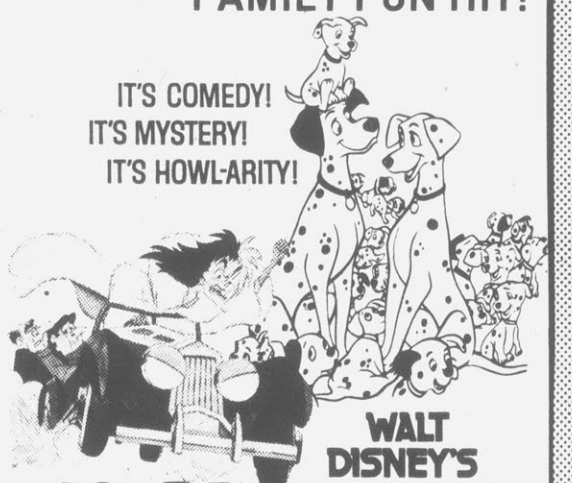
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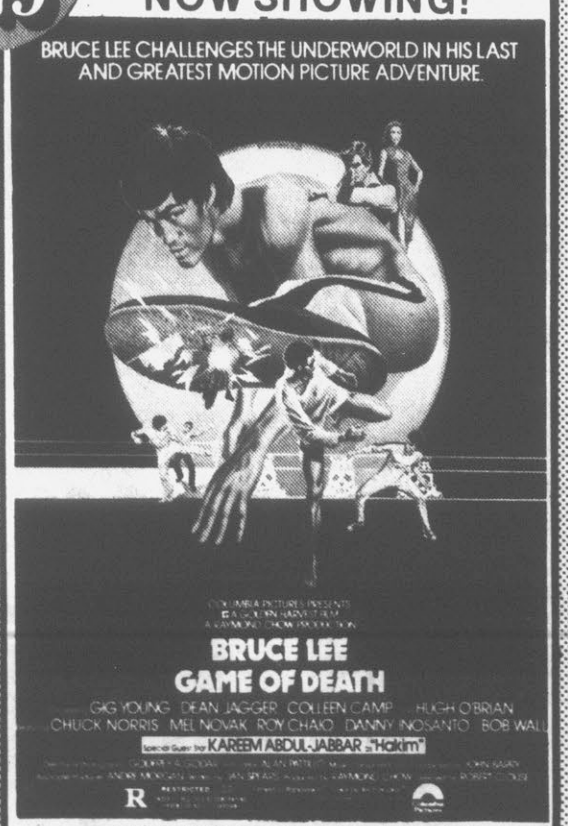
STEWART & EVERETT THEATRES

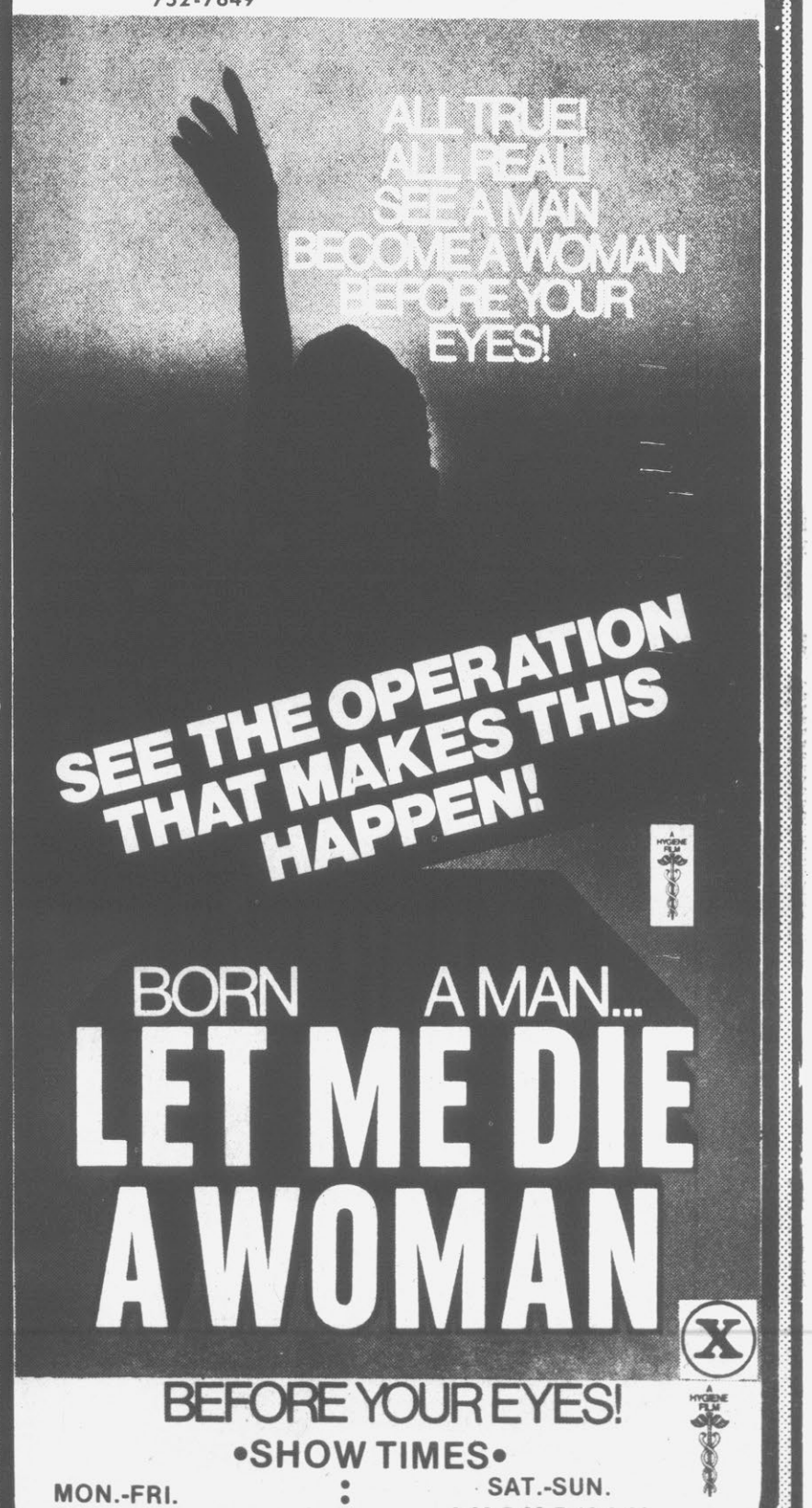
2ND BIG FUN WEEK!
Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
CHEER THE HERO AND LAUGH AS YOU HISS "THE VILLAIN"
KIRK DOUGLAS ANN-MARGRET
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
FOSTER BROOKS RUTH BUZZI
MEL TILLIS PAUL LYNDE



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
the Villain
...the fastest fun in the west!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG Production
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FUN SHOWS DAILY
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SEE WALT DISNEY'S ALL TIME FAMILY FUN HIT!
IT'S COMEDY!
IT'S MYSTERY!
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101 DALMATIANS
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BRUCE LEE CHALLENGES THE UNDERWORLD IN HIS LAST AND GREATEST MOTION PICTURE ADVENTURE.

BRUCE LEE
GAME OF DEATH
GIG YOUNG DEAN JAGGER COLLEEN CAMP HUGH O'BRIAN
CHUCK NORRIS MEL NOVAK ROY CHIAO DANNY INOSANTO BOB WALL
Special Guest Star KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR as "Hakim"
R
SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
N-O-W SHOWING!


•SHOW TIMES•
MON.-FRI. 3:30-7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00



X LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:30 P.M.
Pitt DOWNTOWN

Local Clowns Celebrating National Clown Week August 1-7



A CLUSTER OF CLOWNS . . . Several of the clowns who belong to Greenville Clown Alley posed for this photo, one taken by clown Dot "Pockets" Gronert. The week of August 1-7 has been designated as National Clown Week in America.

Clowns, like fairy tales and ghost stories, are among that special category of people and things that never grow old in their appeal — to young and old.

And in Greenville this week, the 13 clowns who are active members of Greenville Clown Alley will be joining clowns all over American in observing National Clown Week, August 1-7.

As part of this celebration of their own week, clowns of Greenville will be bringing their special talent to two groups, one young, one old. On August 3, they will perform for residents of the Greenville Villa; then on August 8, they will be at Sheppard Memorial Library during the 10 to 11 a.m. Children's Hour.

Clown Alley was organized in February 1976, in response to a newspaper "Hot Line" for information on clowns. The response led to the formation of Greenville Clown Alley, which was eventually charted in March of this year as Clowns of America Alley No. 99.

The only other chartered Clowns of America Alley in North Carolina, incidentally, is Caloma Clowns of Durham.

In the beginning stages of Greenville's Clown Alley, clown make up and techniques were taught to seven local novices by an experienced clown.

As interest grew, and the local clowns wanted to improve their knowledge of the profession, the local members located a professional clown with considerable on-the-road experience to teach a clown class at Pitt Technical Institute early in 1979. The course included instructions in make up, skits, juggling, balloonology and the fine art of magic.

Volunteerism is the basis for most performances by Greenville Clown Alley, however, performers usually get a donation for gas when out of town performance is involved.

When performing for a profit-making organization, the clowns charge fees, and individual members perform privately at their own price when such an occasion arises.

Typical of benefit performances without charge have been recent ones such as — a benefit for three families who whose homes were burned, staged at the Falkland School, performances at the annual Shad Festival Parade in Grifton, opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics in Greenville, assistance at Grimesland School for a school sponsored circus, a kindergarten picnic in Ayden, and posing for art classes for children at the Greenville Art Center.

In addition, clowns have been engaged in "walk-around" appearances in large public gatherings at the Fourth of July Festival in Greenville and the Arts Festival at Emma Webb Park in Kinston. They have even held a dance recital.

Currently clowns on the roster of Greenville Clown Alley — their real names and their clown names, are — Paul Kalbach, "Waddles," Dot Gronert, "Pockets," Dottie Halevy, "Double Dot," Johnny Mooring, "Zig Zag," Allen Seymour, "Carrot Top," Marsha Hemby, "Daisy," Sandra Harshberger, "Silly Sandy," Corrine Swayze, "Sunshine," and M. A. Grier, "Mix-Match."

Among the clowns in Greenville Clown Alley are four associate members — under 18 or a student. These are Tommy Dixon, "Mo," Mark Dixon, "Arkmo," and two who have not yet chosen their clown names — Lamond Brown and Clark Stallings.

Hospitality House Today

Dr. Joyce Brothers is a guest on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House," airing from noon until 1 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

In a film interview taped in Atlanta, Dr. Brothers, psychologist, author, and radio and TV personality, talks about her newest book, "How to Get Whatever You Want Out of Life," and also discusses how to rate yourself as a super woman.

Carpets is another topic on a taped segment, with John Westfall of Phillips Chemical Co. explaining new fibers used in carpets. Linda Cherry of Washington, in a studio spot, shows hints on keeping carpets clean.

The spotlight falls on the ECU Summer Theater with Kay interviewing producer-director Edgar Loessin, and Michelle Reilley, actress, dancer, singer who will be guest star performer in the two Summer Theater productions.

Other appearances include Julie Borden relative to a benefit fashion show' and Gail Simpson of the Carteret County Association of Retarded Citizens.

Houston Ballet

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Soloists of the Houston Ballet, an ensemble of ten dancers, performed two programs of works at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. in six performances between July 24 and 28.

82d Airborne Stage Band Is Today's Entertainers For Sunday In The Park



COMING BACK — Musicians of the 82d Airborne Division Stage Band, rained out for an earlier Sunday in the Park concert June 24, will be coming back to Greenville in another attempt for a concert today at 7 p.m. — the Sunday In the Park event. A band with a colorful history, it was founded in the spring of 1942 and performed for troops in World War II in North Africa. It has since played for military and civilian audiences in the U.S. and overseas, and is rated as one of the finest of military musical groups. Chief Warrant Officer John H. Hamilton, Jr. is the current conductor. Hopefully, rain will not cancel out this second attempt for the 82d band to perform here — however, if that happens, no rain date has been set.

Larry Gatling Concert At Busch On August 3



BUSCH CONCERT AUGUST 3 — Larry Gatlin, songwriter turned singer, will perform in three concerts at Busch Gardens Three Musketeers Theater on Friday, August 3 — at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. With Larry (center) are his brothers Steve (left) and Rudy. His own hits include "Once You Were Mine" and "You're the Other Half of Me," and he has also written songs for Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley and Johnny Rodriguez, among others. Admission to the concert is contained in the general admission price to the Busch Park.

Events Set For Marine Resources

BEAUFORT — A lecture by Lindsey Peterson on "Wreck Diving in North Carolina" is among the events scheduled for the coming week at the N. C. Marine Resources Center at Atlantic Beach. The calendar of events is:

— Monday, July 30 — 9:45 a.m., Eel Grass Communities field trip; 3 p.m., craft demonstration, and 9 p.m., Eel Grass at night field trip.

— Tuesday, July 31 — 3 p.m. "Introducing the Marine Resources Center." 7:30 p.m., Lindsey Peterson lecture on "Wreck Diving in North Carolina," and 9 p.m., star program.

— Wednesday, August 1 — 10:30 a.m., Seine the Atlantic field trip, 3 p.m. slide show on plants and animals of the Roosevelt Natural Area, and 4 p.m. field trip to the Roosevelt Area, 7 p.m., workshop at the Terrarium Building.

— Thursday, August 2 — 9:30 a.m., Seaweeds — Art and Science field trip, 3 p.m., unusual seafoods, 7 p.m. workshop, Terrarium Building, and 7:30 p.m., Stowaway Film series.

— Friday, August 3 — 9:30 a.m., Salt Marsh field trip, 3 p.m., animal talk.

Although Scotland fostered the game and is famous for it, historians believe golf originated in Holland.

In 1971, an Australian woman who had taken a fertility drug gave birth to nine babies. Only two survived.

NORTH 11 DRIVE IN
Highway 11 North Of Kinston, N.C.
Showing Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Open 8:30 Showtime 9:00
Always A Double Feature
Both Features Rated X
GERARD DAMIANO presents
THE OLDEST SPORT OF ALL . . .
JOINT VENTURE
Let's get sex out of the streets and onto the playing fields where it belongs!
X
ALSO
"SUMMER SESSION"
BRING THIS AD AND DRIVER WILL RECEIVE 1/3 OFF

Mill Outlet Clothing
Hwy. 264 By-Pass — Across from Nichols
ALL FIRST QUALITY CLOTHING
LADIES PANTSUITS . . . . . SIZES 8 TO 44 $13.99 - $19.90
LADIES ELASTIC WAIST JEANS . . . . . SIZES 32-40 $12.99 - $13.97
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MENS ALL COTTON GOLF SHIRTS . . . . . BEIGE WHITE LIGHT BLUE YELLOW $6.99
MEN'S 3 PC. SUITS . . . . . SIZES 40-46 REG. & LONG $54.95
•Also A Large Selection Of Ladies And Mens Wrangler Goods.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30 til 6:00 Fri. Nights 'til 8:00

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DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HWY.
NOW SHOWING 10:15
STAR CRASH PG
ALSO 8:45 "Death Sport" PG

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756-3307 Greenville Square Shopping Center
MOVIES ARE GREAT FUN!
More Entertaining Than, Humanly Possible!
The MUPPET MOVIE
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
SHOWS DAILY: 1-3-5-7-9

EVERY SUMMER THE CREAM OF AMERICAN YOUTH GOES TO SUMMER CAMP — AND THE REST GO TO CAMP NORTHSTAR.
CAMP NORTHSTAR
From the Producer of "National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE"
BILL MURRAY
MEATBALLS PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Held Over
Shows: 1:15
3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.
Gene Wilder Harrison Ford
in The Frisco Kid
PG
Now Showing At
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

Sally-Jane Returning



SALLY-JANE HEIT . . . well known to local audiences for her earlier performances in Summer Theater of past years, will be on stage at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall August 13 through 18. Performance times for "The Heit Report" are 8:15 nightly, with a matinee on Wednesday afternoon. Tickets at $3 are now available by calling 757-6390.

Sally-Jane Heit, the performer who set local audiences cheering in past years in her performances in the ECU Summer Theater, is coming back to town.

In a special attraction which has been added to this summer's "demi-season," Sally-Jane is returning from New York to appear in her popular one-woman show, "The Heit Report (In Prime Time)." She will be on stage at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall nightly at 8:15 beginning August 13 and continuing through August 18 — with a matinee performance on Wednesday, August 15.

Ms. Heit was a regular in Greenville in the years when the ECU Summer Theater was in full swing with a series of notable musicals. She was seen as Reno Sweeney in "Anything Goes;" in the role of Dolly Levi in "Hello Dolly;" and as Golde in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"The Heit Report" played a limited, but successful engagement during the past season in New York. Here in Greenville, she will be working on a few revisions with Summer Theater Producer-Director Edgar R. Loessin.

The program is a witty comment on the pretensions and vulnerabilities of the contemporary woman caught between conventional upbringing and rapidly changing times.

Tickets for "The Heit Report" are $3 each, and are available from the ECU Summer Theater Box Office — 757-6390 between 9 and 5 Monday-Friday, or by writing: Summer Theater, East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C., 27834.

Children's Theater To Present Plays

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Since mid-June 45 children in Greenville have been attending daily classes to learn the fine art of acting. In the morning classes, 19 older youngsters — from ages 10 through 14 have trained each Monday through Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 — and from 2 to 4 each afternoon, 16 under ten children have gone to afternoon classes.

Debra Zumbach, a rising student in the ECU Drama Dept. has been directing "The Children's Theater" at 2000 Cedar Lane, a program under the auspices of the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

All 45 will have a chance to shine before the public on two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2, when they will be on stage to perform at the auditorium in the Recreation and Parks Building on Cedar Lane.

On each of the two nights, the younger troupe will lead off at 8:15 p.m. with their play, "Ark II." This is a version of Noah's Ark in the distant year of 3,001 A.D., with the traditional procession of animals — plus a male and female robot being taken on board.

Another ECU drama Major, Donald Wagner, will play the role of the matriach Noah. Also for this production, parents have assisted in making costumes.

Immediately following "Ark II," the older actors and actresses will star in "The Pasta Connection," a behind-the-scenes look at the joys and pitfalls of the restaurant business.

This play will feature some old favorite songs with new lyrics penned especially for "The Pasta Connection" — "What Did I Do For Love?;" "In the Mood;" and "Together."

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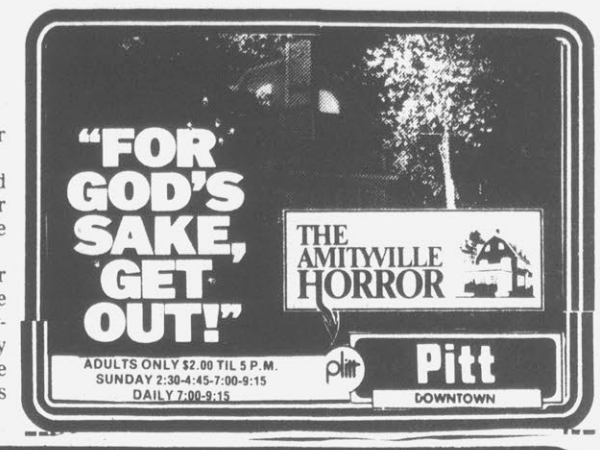
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The Movie Going FUN SUMMER of '79

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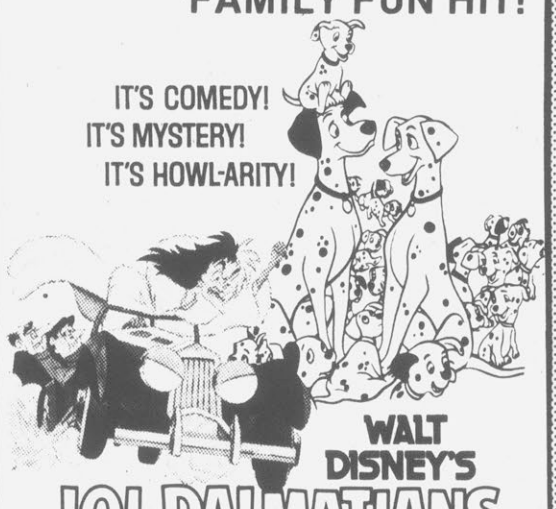
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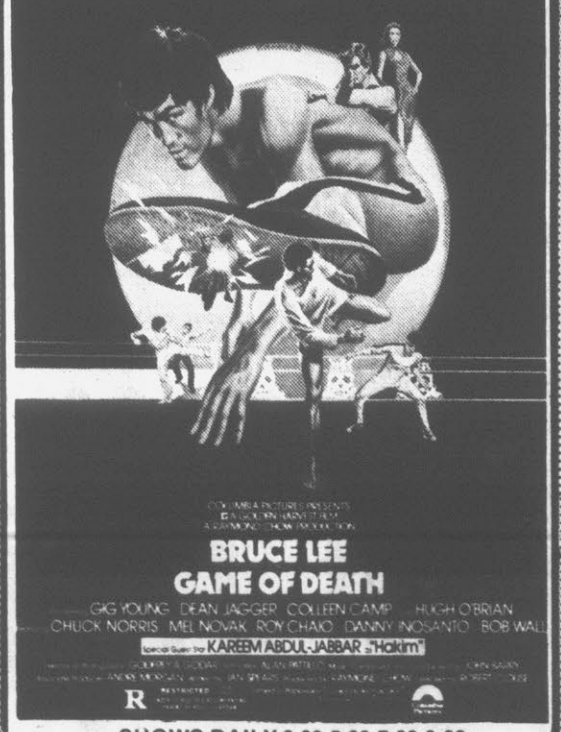
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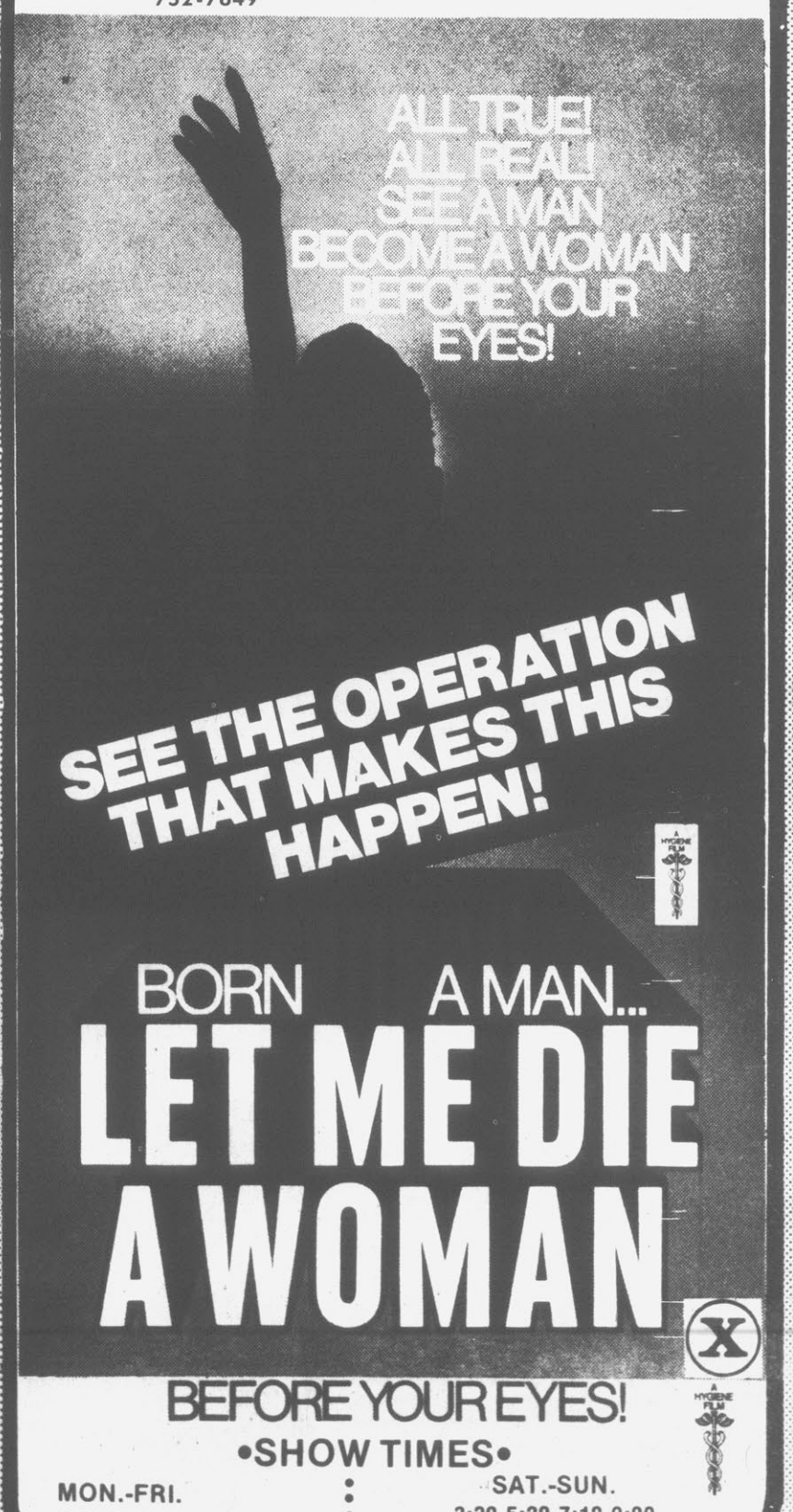
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NOW SHOWING!

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BRUCE LEE
GAME OF DEATH
GIG YOUNG · DEAN JAGGER · COLLEEN CAMP · HUGH O'BRIAN
CHUCK NORRIS · MEL NOVAK · ROY CHIAO · DANNY INOSANTO · BOB WALL
Special Guest Star KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR as "Hakim"
R
SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

PARK
UPTOWN GREENVILLE
752-7649
N-O-W SHOWING!



•SHOW TIMES•
MON.-FRI. 3:30-7:10-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00

The Story of O



LATE SHOW
FRIDAY
&
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11:30 P.M.
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Clowns, like fairy tales and ghost stories, are among that special category of people and things that never grow old in their appeal — to young and old.

And in Greenville this week, the 13 clowns who are active members of Greenville Clown Alley will be joining clowns all over American in observing National Clown Week, August 1-7.

As part of this celebration of their own week, clowns of Greenville will be bringing their special talent to two groups, one young, one old. On August 3, they will perform for residents of the Greenville Villa; then on August 8, they will be at Sheppard Memorial Library during the 10 to 11 a.m. Children's Hour.

Clown Alley was organized in February 1976, in response to a newspaper "Hot Line" for information on clowns. The response led to the formation of Greenville Clown Alley, which was eventually charted in March of this year as Clowns of America Alley No. 99.

The only other chartered Clowns of America Alley in North Carolina, incidentally, is Caloma Clowns of Durham.

In the beginning stages of Greenville's Clown Alley, clown make up and techniques were taught to seven local novices by an experienced clown.

As interest grew, and the local clowns wanted to improve their knowledge of the profession, the local members located a professional clown with considerable on-the-road experience to teach a clown class at Pitt Technical Institute early in 1979. The course included instructions in make up, skits, juggling, balloonology and the fine art of magic.

Volunteerism is the basis for most performances by Greenville Clown Alley, however, performers usually get a donation for gas when out of town performance is involved.

When performing for a profit-making organization, the clowns charge fees, and individual members perform privately at their own price when such an occasion arises.

Typical of benefit performances without charge have been recent ones such as — a benefit for three families who whose homes were burned, staged at the Falkland School, performances at the annual Shad Festival Parade in Grifton, opening ceremonies of the Special Olympics in Greenville, assistance at Grimesland School for a school sponsored circus, a kindergarten picnic in Ayden, and posing for art classes for children at the Greenville Art Center.

In addition, clowns have been engaged in "walk-around" appearances in large public gatherings at the Fourth of July Festival in Greenville and the Arts Festival at Emma Webb Park in Kinston. They have even held a dance recital.

Currently clowns on the roster of Greenville Clown Alley — their real names and their clown names, are — Paul Kalbach, "Waddles;" Dot Gronert, "Pockets;" Dottie Halevy, "Double Dot;" Johnny Mooring, "Zig Zag;" Allen Seymour, "Carrot Top;" Marsha Hemby, "Daisy;" Sandra Harshberger, "Silly Sandy;" Corrine Swayze, "Sunshine;" and M. A. Grier, "Mix-Match."

Among the clowns in Greenville Clown Alley are four associate members — under 18 or a student. These are Tommy Dixon, "Mo;" Mark Dixon, "Arkmo," and two who have not yet chosen their clown names — Lamond Brown and Clark Stallings.

Hospitality House Today

Dr. Joyce Brothers is a guest on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House," airing from noon until 1 p.m. today over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

In a film interview taped in Atlanta, Dr. Brothers, psychologist, author, and radio and TV personality, talks about her newest book, "How to Get Whatever You Want Out of Life," and also discusses how to rate yourself as a super woman.

Carpets is another topic on a taped segment, with John Westfall of Phillips Chemical Co. explaining new fibers used in carpets. Linda Cherry of Washington, in a studio spot, shows hints on keeping carpets clean.

The spotlight falls on the ECU Summer Theater with Kay interviewing producer-director Edgar Loessin, and Michelle Reilley, actress, dancer, singer who will be guest star performer in the two Summer Theater productions.

Other appearances include Julie Borden relative to a benefit fashion show and Gail Simpson of the Carteret County Association of Retarded Citizens.

Houston Ballet

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Soloists of the Houston Ballet, an ensemble of ten dancers, performed two programs of works at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. in six performances between July 24 and 28.

82d Airborne Stage Band Is Today's Entertainers For Sunday In The Park



COMING BACK — Musicians of the 82d Airborne Division Stage Band, rained out for an earlier Sunday in the Park concert June 24, will be coming back to Greenville in another attempt for a concert today at 7 p.m. — the Sunday In the Park event. A band with a colorful history, it was founded in the spring of 1942 and performed for troops in World War II in North Africa. It has since played for military and civilian audiences in the U.S. and overseas, and is rated as one of the finest of military musical groups. Chief Warrant Officer John H. Hamilton, Jr. is the current conductor. Hopefully, rain will not cancel out this second attempt for the 82d band to perform here — however, if that happens, no rain date has been set.

Larry Gatling Concert At Busch On August 3



BUSCH CONCERT AUGUST 3 — Larry Gatlin, songwriter turned singer, will perform in three concerts at Busch Gardens Three Musketeers Theater on Friday, August 3 — at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. With Larry (center) are his brothers Steve (left) and Rudy. His own hits include "Once You Were Mine" and "You're the Other Half of Me," and he has also written songs for Johnny Cash, Elvis Presley and Johnny Rodriguez, among others. Admission to the concert is contained in the general admission price to the Busch Park.

Events Set For Marine Resources

BEAUFORT — A lecture by Lindsey Peterson on "Wreck Diving in North Carolina" is among the events scheduled for the coming week at the N. C. Marine Resources Center at Atlantic Beach. The calendar of events is:

— Monday, July 30 — 9:45 a.m., Eel Grass Communities field trip; 3 p.m., craft demonstration, and 9 p.m., Eel Grass at night field trip.

— Tuesday, July 31 — 3 p.m., "Introducing the Marine Resources Center;" 7:30 p.m., Lindsey Peterson lecture on "Wreck Diving in North Carolina," and 9 p.m., star program.

— Wednesday, August 1 — 10:30 a.m., Seine the Atlantic field trip; 3 p.m., slide show on plants and animals of the Roosevelt Natural Area, and 4 p.m. field trip to the Roosevelt Area; 7 p.m., workshop at the Terrarium Building.

— Thursday, August 2 — 9:30 a.m., Seaweeds — Art and Science field trip; 3 p.m., unusual seafoods; 7 p.m. workshop, Terrarium Building, and 7:30 p.m., Stowaway Film series.

— Friday, August 3 — 9:30 a.m., Salt Marsh field trip; 3 p.m., animal talk.

Although Scotland fostered the game and is famous for it, historians believe golf originated in Holland.

In 1971, an Australian woman who had taken a fertility drug gave birth to nine babies. Only two survived.

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The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.

PG
Now Showing At
1:10-3:10-5:10
7:10-9:10

Bottled Message Found, Sent To Lost Colony

MANTEO — A bottled message from "The Lost Colony" has been responded to. The bottle, thrown into the Atlantic on the south side of Oregon Inlet on July 4, 1978, contained a note promising the finder a free admission to a performance of "The Lost Colony," along with certain merchandise gifts.

Last week, a little more than a year later, a letter came to the office of "The Lost Colony," the reply to the bottled message. The letter reads:

"Dear Friend,

"While on one of my fishing trips I picked up this note in a brown bottle, while walking around Water Cay, up in Ragged Island.

"It was on Sunday afternoon on the 17th of June 1979 about 2 p.m. Ragged Island is in the Bahamas.

"My name is Redith Symonette. My address is Nassau Bahamas. My P.O. Box is 3916.

It was signed — "Sincerely, Redith Symonette."

On the back of the note sent in the bottle, Mr. Symonette wrote — "I just want you to no how far it drifted."

Except for a bit of wear along the left-hand side of the page, the note was in good condition. It drifted almost all the way to Cuba. The Ragged Island chain is just west of Inauga, at the bottom of the Bahamas. Along the drift route, that makes it about a thousand miles from the Oregon Inlet drop point.

"The Lost Colony" general manager, Robert Hyatt, has written Mr. Symonette, informing him that the merchandise offers mentioned in the note are being sent him, and that he has also been made a member of the Roanoke Island Historical Association.

"This is just the beginning of our international advertising campaign," Hyatt commented.

'White Doe' Legend Basis Of Painting

MANTEO — "The White Doe" legend has been pictured in a painting and presented to the Roanoke Island Historical Assocation, the agency that produces the outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony."

When Sharon Taylor of Chatham, Virginia, joined the Association, she began to delve into "The Lost Colony" story. One of the pieces of fiction which caught her eye was "The White Doe," one found in American Indian lore.

The legend tells of the escape of some of the Colonists, including Virginia Dare and her mother, Eleanor, from unfriendly Indians. The legend has it that Virginia grew up with the Croatans, who were under the leadership of Chief Manteo.

A jealous lover, unrequited, put a curse upon Virginia, turning her into a white doe. Eventually, through the love of another, the curse was reversed, but then, Virginia was immediately and tragically killed.

"The White Doe" was put into verse form by a North Carolina writer, Sallie Southall Cotten, in a poem published in 1901.

"On one of many trips to Manteo, I came across the little book, 'The White Doe,'" Ms. Taylor said. "It was such a beautiful story and I was so moved by it, that I felt I had to do something with it. It had immediately called to mind a picture of the little white doe, and it was this picture that I put on canvas."

Robert Hyatt, general manager of the Association, accepted the painting from Ms. Taylor and said it will be displayed permanently with a place to display it to be chosen soon.

Children's Stories On British Stamps

By MOLLIE EDWARDS

LONDON, ENGLAND — Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer are books that reflect the American dream of childhood and every country has its own favorites.

In Britain, books like "Toad of Toad Hall" and "Winnie the Pooh" have been loved by generations, read not only by English children but by both children and adults all over the world.

In this International Year of the Child, the British Post Office has chosen to mark the happy aspects of childhood with a set of stamps featuring four of the most famous and best-loved English children's books — "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," on the 9 pence stamp; "The Wind in the Willows," on the 10 and one-half pence stamp; "Winnie the Pooh," on the 11 pence stamp; and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" on the 13 pence stamp.

The delightful drawings on the new stamps — showing Piglet and Christopher Robin, Toad and Jemima Puddleduck, Squirrel Nutkin and the Cheshire Cat among other characters — are from illustrations in the original books, the first of which was published more than 100 years ago.

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," which appeared in 1865, was woven around a real Alice — the daughter of the Dean of Christ Church, Alice Liddell. The author, the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, was a friend of her father's and lectured on mathematics at Christ Church, Oxford.

A shy man with a stammer, he loved children and told the story of Alice's Adventures Underground to enliven a summer boating expedition. Alice begged him to write the story out for her and it was later published as "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" under the name Lewis Carroll. Illustrated by John Tenniel, it was immediately popular. Alice herself later married and lived until 1934.

Beatrix Potter is an author whose drawings are, if anything, even better known than her stories. Born in London, she had a quiet childhood of which the highspots were holidays in Scotland, Wales and the Lake District where she studied and painted the countryside and its animals and flowers.

"The Tale of Peter Rabbit" sprang from letters written by Beatrix to Noel Moore, the sick child of her former governess. The book was printed privately in 1900 and was commercially published two years later. It was followed by 24 other little books, all illustrated with the author's endearing drawings of Jemima Puddleduck, Mrs. Tiggywinkle and the rest.

Kenneth Grahame's beloved book, "The Wind in the Willows," also evolved from letters and bedtime stories to his small son Alistair. Tragically, Alistair died when he was 20. "The Wind in the Willows" did not appear as a book until Kenneth Grahame retired after 30 years with the Bank of England. It was his last book.

The fourth author featured on the stamps turned "The Wind in the Willows" into an equally successful play called "Toad of Toad Hall." Alexander Milne began writing plays while on active service in World War One and he turned to full-time writing after being invalided home from the Western Front. Prolific essayist, novelist and playwright, Milne scored an outstanding success with his book, "Winnie the Pooh," illustrated by E. H. Shepard, who also illustrated "The Wind in the Willows." The book was written around his son, Christopher Robin, and his teddy bear.

Few people have the gift of remembering what it is like to be a child and fewer still have the ability to transfer that world to paper. When they do they create books which are timeless — a world where fantasy and reality mix, a secure world which lingers in the mind long after childhood's fleeting years have gone and which is there to be passed on from one generation to the next — the world of childhood as it should be.



YEAR OF THE CHILD STAMPS . . . for Britain have been designed by Edward Hughes using original illustrations from four famous children's books — "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter; "Winnie the Pooh" by A.A. Milne; "The Wind in the Willows" by Kenneth Grahame; and "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll." (Photo Courtesy The British Post Office)

Grassroots Arts Fund

RALEIGH — The N. C. Arts Council has awarded $565,760 in 1979-80 Grassroots Arts funds to organizations in 89 North Carolina counties.

Agencies or organizations in the local area awarded funds are:

— Greene County, $1,601 to Greene County Parks and Recreation for arts programing with emphasis on the disadvantaged;

— Lenoir County, $6,405 to the Community Council for the Arts, for various arts projects;

— Martin County, $2,751 for unspecified usage, and

— Pitt County, $8,575. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia gets $560 for a jazz festival and jazz residency; $1,000 goes to the town of Ayden for staging theatrical productions; $500 is for the Greenville Boys Choral Association for various performances; $1,215 to the 1980 Grifton Shad Festival; $1,500 to the Farmville Community Arts Council; $1,000 to the Greenville Arts Center for the 26th Annual Sidewalk Art Show and for arts lessons; $800 to the Greenville Community Chorus for a performance of Haydn's "The Seasons;" $1,000 to the Pitt County Board of Education for four three-week drama workshops for children; and $1,000 to the Green Grass Cloggers for performances and workshops.

Charity Antique Show

CASHIERS — A benefit show of antiques will be held in Cashiers on three days / August 3, 4, and 5, with proceeds to go to the the Blue Ridge School, the Cashiers Jaycees, the Cashiers-Glennsville Volunteer Fire Department, and Cashiers Community Center.

Admission is $2 for all three days of the show and sale.

Exhibitors from eight states, from Maryland to Mississippi, will display a wide variety of antiques — primitives, china, glass, jewelry, furniture and silver as well as many small, scarce collectible items.

In conjunction with the antique show, there is to be a needlepoint show in the Vocational Building of the Cashiers School.

The Cashiers area is surrounded by Nantahala National Forest and is 3,600 feet above sea level, with many recreational offerings available.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Margaret Clark

True stories of famous trials and shocking crimes that have made headlines across the nation are told with all the thrill of first-rate fiction in the following new books.

BLOOD WILL TELL by Gary Cartwright is the story of money and murder in Texas. T. Cullen Davis, flushed with oil money, and in the middle of a messy divorce, stands trial for the murder of his stepdaughter and his sexy wife's lover. His lawyer, Richard "Racehorse" Hayes struggles against the legal system to free him, only to find Davis later accused of paying for the "hit" of his divorce judge. Cartwright has brought together in BLOOD WILL TELL a great cast of characters and a plot any novelist would envy. Rich and poor mingle amid drugs, sex, and the most ferocious courtroom battles ever fought.

Shana Alexander unfolds in ANYONE's DAUGHTER another brilliant courtroom drama. Present through the eight-week trial of Patty Hearst, Alexander kept a daily record of the great media event of the 1970's. She interspereses her account with interviews of attorneys, the Hearst family, witnesses, and jury members. Her insightful account tells of the American jury system and the manipulative role of the media in American life. Her story is about America today written with wit, candor, and clarity.

In May 1971 two New York policemen, one black, the other white, were ambushed in Harlem by members of the Black Liberation Army. In BADGE OF THE ASSASSIN Robert Tanenbaum and Philip Rosenburg have recreated the crime, its investigation, and the eventual prosecution of the killers. Their book focuses on the process of the hunt rather than the hunted. Through their graphic descriptions of pain-staking investigation and the trial, the authors make the reader a participant in this four-year struggle for justice.

FINAL TREATMENT by Matthew Lifflander is an account of one of the most bizarre and bitterly contested multiple murder cases ever tried in the United States. It ended in 1978 in the acquittal of Dr. Mario Jascalenich, who came under scrutiny in 1966 for the thirteen suspicious deaths at a hospital in New Jersey. However, the investigation was doomed to lapse. Ten years later the work of **New York Times** reporter Myron Faber reopened the case. Ironically Faber went to jail for refusing to disclose his confidential sources. Lifflander furnished a compelling narrative of the complex events in this sensational murder trial.

Fayetteville Event

FAYETTEVILLE — Four attractions are scheduled for the Sunday in the Park series at Rowan Street Park in Fayetteville today.

The program, which begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 6:30 p.m., will feature Darr Conradson, the Highlander Chorus, St. Luke's Gospel Choir, and the Youth Theater.

The series is open to the public without charge.

Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indies island of Martinique in 1502.

John Blizzard Named Manager

CHAPEL HILL — John E. Blizzard has been appointed to the position of general manager for the Carolina Regional Theater.

Prior to accepting this position, Blizzard served as manager of the Dare County Tourist Bureau. Before going into theater work (with "The Lost Colony" among others), Blizzard was a reporter for the Kinston "Daily Free Press" and the UNC-Chapel Hill News Bureau. He also establishedand and edited the "ODU Magazine" for Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

A native of Pink Hill, Blizzard is the 1978 recipient of the Jaycees outstanding young man of the year award for Dare County.

The average Canadian eats 40 pounds of fresh citrus fruit, 25 pounds of apples and 22 pounds of bananas each year.

TONIGHT!

CHAPTER X

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PRESENTS
"PENNY NITE"
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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

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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

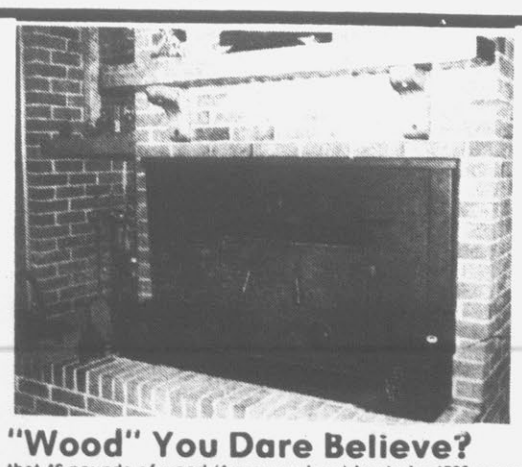
"A Funny Lady in Town" New York Daily News

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

Individual Tickets $7.00
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Please make check payable to East Carolina Summer Theatre

Fernando Ortiz Crespo Is A Hummingbird Expert



TAKING A RIDE — Clay Burke and Mandy King, both two years old, enjoy the sand and surf at Fripp Island, one of South Carolina's barrier islands in Beaufort County. Mandy seems to be getting the easy part of the fun, however, as Clay puts forth some effort to pull her along on an inflatable raft. (AP Laserphoto)

By TAD BARTIMUS H
Associated Press Writer

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Fernando Ortiz Crespo is pleased that there are only 42 hummingbird experts in the world, and he's one of them.

"When I was a little boy they used to fly into the house all the time, sticking their beaks into geraniums," said Ortiz, 37, a Quito native. "My mother would yell 'Hurry, Fernando, come and watch,' and I would rush to the patio and chase them around, marvel at how fast they could fly. From the beginning, I thought they were magical."

It is a long way from the backyard of his childhood to the book-cluttered office he rates as head of the biology department at the Catholic Unid versity of Quito.

He breezed through St. Louis, Mo., University in three years, and was graduated in 1967. Then he won his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley in 1974.

When he returned to Ecuador, he was almost immediately tapped to head the biology department, but is resigning to devote fulltime to teaching and research. "The paperwork was swallowing me."

He will also have more time for field trips to the exotic Galapagos Islands for the University of California Extension Service. He's already headed 10 tours to the islands, 650 miles west of the Ecuadorian mainland.

"The Galapagos are one of the places on earth where you want to go when you are still young," he says. "The only way to see the wildlife is to walk, and it's rugged going. The park isn't for the tourist seeking creature comforts. But that's the way it should be. It is definitely the best run and best protected park in South America. It's the trip of a lifetime."

When Ortiz lectures he's never still, pacing, gesturing, mimicking the sounds of birds he stalks after class and on weekends.

"I guess I'm evolving from a pure ornithologist towards a broader ecological base," he says, marching around the department's greenhouse, picking off a dead leaf here, propping up a new shoot there, poking his nose deep into fragant blossoms like, well, a hummingbird.

"My goal is to try and explain the ecology of hummingbirds to anybody who's interested," he says. "Put yourself in their place. If you were going to makeyour living out of nectar, that is a very tenuous resource. I want to know how they do it.

"It took me a long time to realize that the most fertile area for studying hummingbirds was right here in Ecuador," Ortiz says.

He has trained his binoculars on hummingbirds in Belize, Mexico, the United States, Europe and most South American countries, and remains amazed at the species in his own back yard.

"There are 130 different kinds of hummingbirds in Ecuador, compared with only 15 species in the United States," he says.

He is critical of Ecuadorians' lack of interest in their unique ecological world, and says almost nothing is being done to preserve it. As an advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture, he is often called on to talk about the problems, "but I have no decision-making power, so all I can do is round up like-minded people to try and exert a common pressure and raise money for private projects.

"Ecuador has lived off virgin forests for 500 years, yet with more and more timber being cut down for lumber and agricultural land, there is no massive reforestation effort underway, nor any planned," he says. "This is happening all over South America. The watershed of the Amazon is starting to change. There is widespread erosion. This spells absolute doom in 20 years."

Ortiz has accumulated vast knowledge of pollen and helps archeologists study the ancient Incas. The Central Bank of Ecuador, which has the nation's finest predColumbian artifacts in its museum, has hired him to help date its pots and statues through pollen tests.

He's also on the trail of a rare species of condor.

But condors and pollen and reforestation remain peripheral interests to his first love — hummingbirds.

He felt honored to be one of only 42 recipients of new five-volume set of leather-bound photographs of the tiny, brilliant-plumed bird with the long bill.

Published by the American Museum of Natural History, the book was compiled by Crawford H. Greenwalt, foremost photographer of hummingbirds. The limited edition collectors' item was sent only to the experts, Ortiz says.

Patting his precious present, Ortiz grinned and said: "I think I've arrived."

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PBS Specials

CHAPEL HILL — Among shows to be aired on UNC-TV (PBS), Channel 25, Greenville, during the coming week are:

— Tuesday, July 31, 9 p.m. — Harlan County, U.S.A., Barbara Kopple's 1976 Academy Award-winning documentary.

— Wednesday, August 1, 9 p.m. — Word Is Out, a chronicle that explores the variety of histories and life styles in America's gay communities. Filmed by the San-Francisco based Mariposa Film Group.

— Thursday, August 2, 8 p.m. — A repeat of a National Geographic Special, Thor Heyerdahl's "Tigris Expedition," covering the 4,200-mile journey from Iraq, across the Arabian Sea to Pakistan and return.

— Thursday, August 2, 9 p.m. — "In Search of Paradise," a discussion of the utopian dream from the Shakers to Jonestown, is hosted by Dr. Charles Frankel, late president of the National Humanities Center. The show was taped in March, 1979 and features distinguished discussants in the fields of theology, history and philosophy.

— Saturday, August 4, 9 p.m. — "That Great American Gospel Sound," a program of some of the best known gospel music; and at 10:30, a "Gospel Resurrection." The first features Tennessee Ernie Ford, Della Reese, The Jordanaires, the Fisk Jubilee Singers, and others; the second program has two southern groups — "The Voices of the Mainland" and "The Bill Morris Singers."

Sticks Showing

RALEIGH — "Sticks," an exhibit of approximately 25 unusual works of art — all using sticks, goes on view today at the Collectors Gallery, on the 4th floor of the N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh. A reception for the artists will be held from 3 to 5 p.m.

Among participating artists are several from North Carolina — Barry Bailey of Raleigh, who transforms the stick from its wooden reality into another material, such as cast metal; Marvin Coats, whose works are fishing poles incorporating marine imagery; Bryant Holsenbeck, who uses wood in her primitive baskets and other woven forms; Robert Knott, Chairman of Wake Forest's Art Department, with honed and polished wooden forms; and Vicki Kopf, who shows formal arrangements of sticks in combination with other forms.

Thomas Flowers of South Carolina and Frank Fleming of Alabama are other artists whose work is on view at the Collectors Gallery.

There is no admission to the show and reception, and the public is invited. Museum hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-6 on Sunday, closed on Monday.

The city of Munich was founded in 1158. It first was called Munichen, meaning home of the monks, because it traced its origins to a Benedictine monastery at Tegernsee. It became the capital of Bavaria in 1255.

State Events

Ruby Shackleford Featured Poet

WILSON — Poet, teacher and author Ruby P. Shackleford will be the featured artist at the summer meeting of the North Carolina Poetry Society to be held August 4 at the Woodfield Inn in Flat Rock.

A member of the English faculty at Atlantic Christian College, Mrs. Shackleford has been published widely in professional journals and poetry magazines. She is the author of six books of poetry, the most recent being "Bamboo Harp," a collection of Haiku.

Registration for the August 4 (Saturday) meeting of the Society will begin at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Shackleford will present a program on oral interpretation of poetry. After a 12:30 p.m. luncheon there will be workshops in oral interpretation.

Luncheon reservations ($6) should be sent by Wednesday, August 1, to Martha McLeod, Rt. 2, Box 16, Aberdeen, N.C., 28315, with checks made payable to N. C. Poetry Society.

Information on membership in the Society is available from: Ms. Mary Snotherly, 5805 Devon Circle, Raleigh, N. C., 27604. A self-addressed, stamped envelope is to be enclosed.

Reenactment

CAROLINA BEACH — The Blockade Runner Museum, Highway 421 south near Carolina Beach, will host a living history weekend of August 4th and 5th. The 1st North Carolina Regiment of Volunteer Infantry, a totally authentic Confederate reenactment unit, will provide a taste of camplife as experienced by the common soldier during the Civil War.

On Saturday, August 4, the program will include musket drills, demonstrations and formations as well as sharing their knowledge with visitors and guests. The events will continue through Sunday, and the public is invited, with no admission charged.

Green Hill Show Features Three

GREENSBORO — Tapestries, prints, and glass are being to be shown in the Green Hill Art Gallery, Inc., 200 North Davie Street, with the exhibition to open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, August 5.

Artists whose work is to be shown are Silvia Heyden of Durham, tapestries; John Nygren of Walnut Cove, glass; and Richard Anuszkiewicz, prints on loan from an exhibition in the Mint Museum, Charlotte.

Green Hill Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10-5, and Saturday and Sunday, 2-5. There is no admission charged for viewing shows at the Gallery.

Musicians Are Invited

BOONE — Musicians interested in performing for audiences of the outdoor drama, "Horn in the West," prior to performances of the western North Carolina show, are invited to contact William R. Winkler, III, General Manager, by calling (704) 264-9186 to make reservations to perform.

Pre-show entertainment is provided from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on week nights, and from 2:30 to 3 p.m. on Sundays before the matinee performance.

Chapter For VN Writers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (Ap) — International P.E.N., a worldwide writers organization, has approved creation of a Paris-based chapter for Vietnamese writers abroad.

The new center is to give "Vietnamese exiles a place in which to gather," a P.E.N. spokesman said.

The organization also readmitted to its ranks writers from its Chilean chapter.

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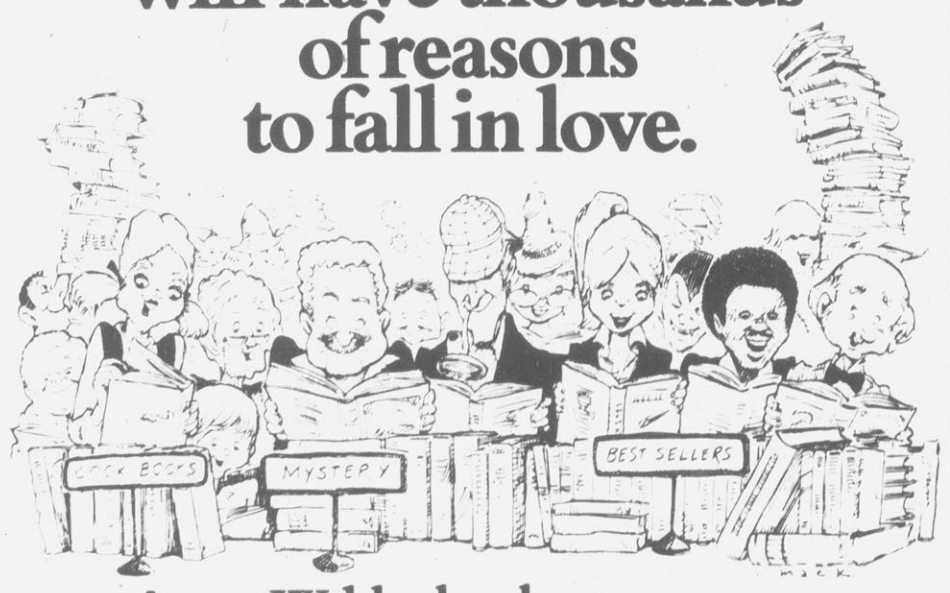
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Waldenbooks

HRD Class Begins August 9

The next class in Human Resources Development (HRD) at Pitt Community College will begin Thursday, August 9. According to Charles Dickens, HRD coordinator at the College, 21 students will be selected to participate in the class.

The primary objective of the HRD program is to help citizens of the Greenville - Pitt County area who are unemployed, underemployed, and/or recipients of public assistance become gainfully employed tax-paying individuals. Another objective is to develop within the individuals a more positive self-image of themselves. The program also strives to place graduates in wage-earning capacities.

The program consists of two curriculum components, academic and orientation/motivation. The academic consists of studies in English, social studies, science literature and mathematics, with students able to take the General Educational Development test.

The orientation/motivation component deals with training the graduates how to cope with the working world.

The program is state-funded sponsored through the community college system of the State Board of Education. Local and federal funds are utilized only when necessary. The Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA) allocated funds from HEW through the state Employment Security Commission allows some students to be awarded stipends based on economic need.

Enrollees receiving AFDC and/or other forms of public assistance are ordinarily eligible to receive a stipend, daily travel reimbursement plus a small dependents' allowance. Enrollees not receiving public assistance may also qualify for stipends based on need. Each case is personally reviewed and decided on its own merit by the HRD progrsm coordinator or staff appointee.

Interested individuals may apply for enrollment by contacting the HRD program, 756-3130, or writing P. O. Drawer 7007, Greenville, NC.

The Ancient Way



GATHERS DESERT FRUIT — Juanita Ahill, left, shows her son, Warren, how to use a needle-like device to strip yacca cactus leaves in the Arizona desert near Tuscon recently. The 74-year-old woman has spent every summer of her life gathering fruit in the desert. "As long as the desert lasts we will not go hungry," she says. (AP Laserphoto)

N.C.'s Heather Miller Among Five U.S. Fellows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five American artists have been selected for the fourth year of the United States-United Kingdom Bicentennial Exchange Fellowship Program, according to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The two nations will exchange five artists for six to nine months residencies.

The Americans are: Lewis Blatz, a photographer from Sausalito, Calif.; Michael Frimkess, a potter from Venice, Calif.; Jon S. Jost, a filmmaker from New York City; Thomas McGrath, an architect from Beverly Farms, Mass., and Heather R. Miller, a writer from Badin, N.C.

The United Kingdom fellows are jeweller Edward DeLarge, poet-dramatist Tony Harrison, photographer David Hurn, organist Martin Neary, and architect Geoffrey Wigfall.

Cribbage Tournament

RALEIGH — A purse of $6,500 will be available for contestants in the 6th Annual National Open Cribbage Trounament being held August 4, 5 and 6 at the Royal Villa Hotel and Convention Center in Raleigh.

A total of 256 contestants from 30 states will be competing for $2,600 first place, $1,300 runner-up money, and $2,600 for the top 16 finishers in the double-elimination event.

The tournament, co-sponsored by WRAL-TV, Raleigh, and the U.S. Playing Card Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the largest event of its type held annually in the U.S.

More information on the tournament can be had by calling Nick Pond, 828-2511.

Mountain Travel Book

HENDERSONVILLE — A book, "Mountain Vacation & Travel Guide," designed to help tourists to locate lesser known attractions and activities, is now available from P. O. Box 548, Hendersonville, N. C., 28739. The price is $4.10.

The guide lists information on sightseeing, fishing, lakes, gem hunting, waterfalls, historic sites, national forests and parks, with tips to make mountain vacation easier and more enjoyable.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

CULLOWHEE — Harold E. Garland of Greenville and Carolyn Huff of Vanceboro have been named to the Dean's List for spring semester at Western Carolina University.



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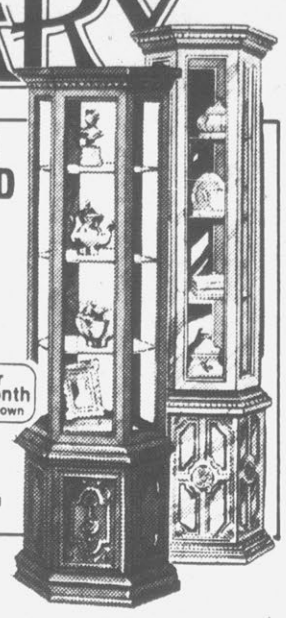
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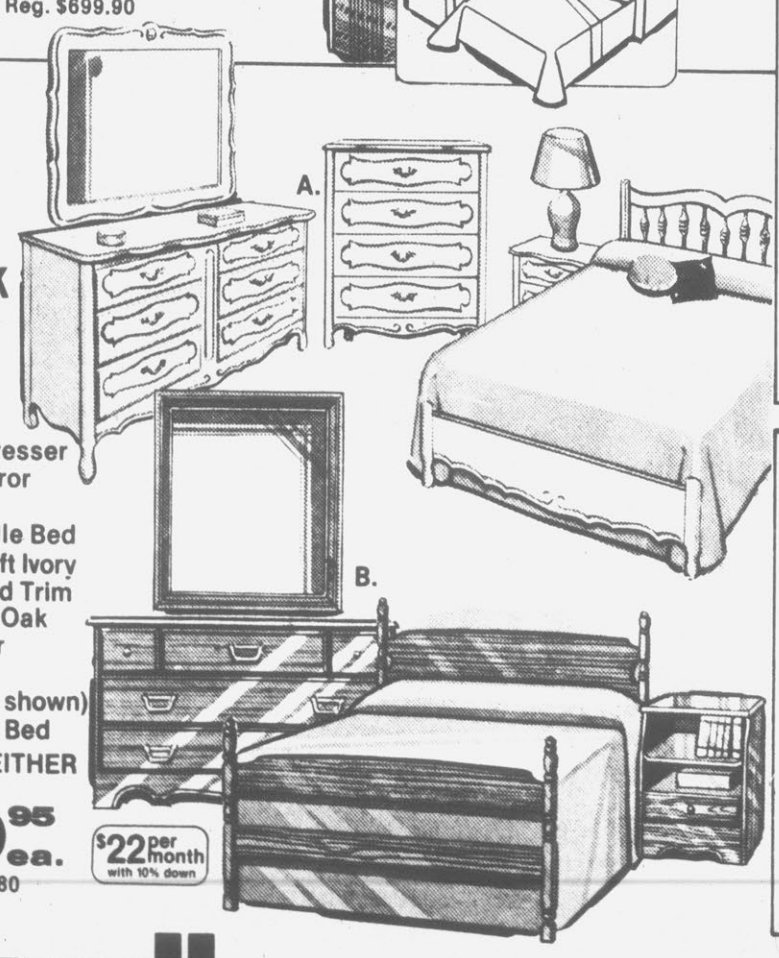
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Four Inducted In Emotional Hall Ceremony

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Professional football greats Johnny Unitas, Dick Butkus, Ron Mix and Yale Lary were inducted Saturday into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in an emotion-packed ceremony on the steps of the domed shrine.

Unitas and Butkus, both voted into the Hall of fame in their first year of eligibility, drew the biggest response from the enthusiastic crowd of several thousand persons.

Butkus was presented for enshrinement by Pete Elliott, his coach at the University of Illinois and now executive director of the Hall of Fame. Elliot described him as "the yardstick for linebackers for all time."

An emotion-choked Butkus said, "I dreamed of being a great pro football player as far back as I can remember. I consider being inducted into the Hall of Fame as the top of my dream."

Butkus, who retired in 1973, was the most devastating middle linebacker in pro football during his nine years with the Chicago Bears.

Unitas, calm and dignified as he stood before the throng, which included nearly 800 members of a Baltimore Colts fan club, said, "A man never gets to this station in life without being helped, aided, shoved, pushed and prodded to do better. I want to be honest with you, the players I played with and the coaches I had ...they are directly responsible for my being here. I want you all to remember that. I always will."

Unitas set many passing records in his 18 year National Football League career, the first 17 with the Colts. Perhaps his greatest mark is a string of 47 consecutive games in which he threw at least one touchdown pass. Unitas also threw for more than 300 yards in a game 26 times in his career, leading the Colts to two Super Bowl appearances.

Joe Madro, the offensive line coach with the San Diego Chargers throughout the 10 years that Mix was the leading tackle in the American Football League, called his ex-protege "the finest offensive line technician I have ever seen. He combined the intelligence and athletic ability that prompted me to dub him 'the intellectual assassin.'"

Mix, now a lawyer in San Diego, said, "This is a day that is truly beyond description. I don't really know how it happened. To be part of the remembered history of this sport is certainly an honor that never entered my mind."

Mix set one mark that may never be equalled in pro football. He was called for only two holding penalties in his 10 years with the Chargers. He joined former teammate Lance Alworth as the only other enshrinee from the now-defunct AFL.

Lary, an outstanding defensive back, punter and punt returner with the dominant Detroit Lions teams of the 1950s, said, "Football has been such a major part of my life, that being here today is just a dream come true." In his career he intercepted 50 passes and averaged 44.3 yards a punt.

The four raised the total number of enshrinees to 102. The Hall was started 17 years ago.

Money Reported Real Reason For Withdrawals

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Illnesses, injuries, visa problems and other reasons that have been used as excuses by many big-name track and field athletes for skipping National Sports Festival II and Spartacade apparently are untrue in several cases.

Three sources closes to the sport told The Associated Press the real reason for the many withdrawals from both events during the past week is money — or, more specifically, the lack of it.

According to the sources, many of the athletes did not receive so-called "under the table" payments they expected from corporate sponsors connected with the Festival, including Coca Cola, nor did they receive money they expected from the Amateur Athletic Union, which is in charge of sending U.S. athletes to Spartacade.

The AP learned exclusively about the lack of payments from Wilma Rudolph, the first woman to win three Olympic gold medals in track and field, a track and field athlete and an insider in the sport. The athlete and the insider preferred not to be identified.

"There is just not enough money to go around," said Rudolph, the former sprint star now serving as a consultant to the Department of Labor's national sports training program and an employee of Coca Cola. "There is no way to pay all the kids here now to participate in the Festival. The USOC (U.S. Olympic Committee) does not have enough money to pay them all.

"I can't sit here and tell you that the athletes don't get money under the table," Rudolph told the AP. "It wouldn't be honest. It would bother my conscience if I lied to you."

Saturday evening, the USOC delivered a news release from Rudolph to reporters. It said: "Wilma Rudolph vehemently denied the context of an Associated Press story that she discussed the non-appearance of any athletes at the United States Olympic Committee National Sports Festival or the Spartacade in Moscow."

The statement said Rudolph "at no time in an interview with an Associated Press sports writer discussed any financial conditions of the National Sports Festival."

There was no amplification of the statement and it did not make clear what "context" it referred to.

In the interview with the AP, however, Rudolph said most of the under-the-table money was reserved for specific athletes, the top names. And she said she didn't think it was fair.

"How can you justify paying 15 kids when there are so many others in the program?" she asked. "I'm not against those 15 kids getting the money. I just think it should be a fair distribution.

"I think everyone involved should be dealt with on the same level. You just can't hand-pick certain athletes for certain things.

"Doing it that way, you can't come up with a fair and honest system. Track is such an unpredictable sport. There is no guarantee that a hand-picked person will win all the time."

Charges that track athletes received money directly from sponsors over and above expenses or from meet sponsors to lure them to compete are not new.

"I'm almost positive it does happen," said John Jackson, assistant to the AAU's executive director, Ollan Cassel. "I've never seen it happen but I'm sure it's happened all around me."

Under AAU rules, athletes may receive reimbursement for travel expenses, such as plane tickets, and a small per diem. Jackson said the Sports Festival reimbursements were handled by the USOC while the AAU handled money for Spartacade.

The athlete which spoke to the AP said: "Yes, definitely, a lot of the guys didn't come here or to Spartacade because they didn't get their money. There were promises, but obviously they weren't kept."

"I guess some of the guys should have gotten the commitments in writing," he said. "Then, everyone would have been better off.

"We know there's a lot of money to be distributed, but some people are keeping it in their pockets. They wanted me to pay for my ticket to Spartacade, but I wanted the money first. I wasn't going to take any chances of not getting it back."

Jackson said he found it hard to believe that some of the Spartacade athletes didn't receive their expense money.

"I was in Washington a few days ago to see them off and a lot of them (the athletes) just didn't show up," Jackson said. He did say, however, that it was possible the AAU was unable to reach some athletes, who were travelling, and therefore they did not receive money for travel expenses.

He added, however: "We do this too often to pass up those people. We've made a concerted effort."

Jackson said he had no personal knowledge of the situation at Sports Festival, since it was handled by the USOC.



AP Laserphoto

Second-round leader J.C. Snead slips to third

Wadkins Leads

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, who has spent years struggling with a recognition problem because of golfing brother Lanny, shot a 4-underpar 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the $250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Wadkins, who celebrated his 28th birthday Thursday, put together rounds of 67, 69 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, one stroke better than Australia's David Graham.

Graham shot a 1-under-par 70 Saturday and held second alone at 204.

J.C. Snead, who led going into Saturday's round, carded a 1-over-par 70 Saturday. He slipped into a third-place tie with Mark Hayes, each at 205. Then came Tommy Valentine at 206, and Gene Littler, Doug Tewell, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw at 207.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus carded a 4-under 67 in the third round and was in a group at 209 in the tight scramble for the $45,000 first prize. Nicklaus, who tied for second in last week's British Open, said the key for him was making some putts.

Wadkins, who joined the PGA tour in 1974 and has career earnings of $138,134, hasn't won yet but came close this year when he finished second at Tucson and third at Tallahasse.

"Maybe I'm coming of age," said the East Tennessee graduate. "I'm driving better, starting to putt better. I just hope I can keep it up tomorrow (in the final round Sunday)," Wadkins said.

Wadkins trailed the pacesetting Graham by four strokes starting the third round on a hot, humid day at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. He had a 6-under-par 136 to Snead's 36-hole total of 132. There were four others to overcome, but the 28-year-old native of Richmond, Va., did the job.

Raiders Get Fame Game Win

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two field goals by Errol Mann and a 63-yard return of a blocked punt by rookie Henry Williams helped the Oakland Raiders to a 20-13 National Football League preseason victory over the Dallas Cowboys Saturday in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

The Raiders, with David Humm starting at quarterback, built a 20-6 lead in the first half with the help of two pass interceptions and Williams' touchdown run on the last play of the second quarter.

The Cowboys controlled most of the second-half action in the NFL's preseason opener, making it close with a 56-yard drive capped by rookie Ron Springs' 1-yard touchdown scoring plunge with 6:36 left.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yards in 17 plays to a take the lead for good on a 1-yard run by Art Whittington. Safety Charles Phillips intercepted a pass by Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach five plays later, running it back 24 yards to the Dallas 15 and setting up Mann's 27-yard field goal.

The Cowboys charged right back, scoring on Staubach's 1-yard dive that capped a 66-yard drive early in the second period. The march was highlighted by Staubach's 27-yard pass to Jay Saldi. The Cowboys were called for holding on the first extra point try and Rafael Septien was wide to the right on the second try.

Clarence Duren intercepted a Danny White pass late in the half to set up Mann's second field goal, a 22-yarder that came with 26 seconds remaining.

The Cowboys quickly moved upfield on a 29-yard White-to-Saldi pass and Septien tried a 53-yard field goal with three seconds left.

Defensive tackle Charles Philyaw blocked the low kick and Williams, a cornerback from San Diego State, caught it in mid-air and raced untouched into the end zone as time ran out.

A record Fawcett Stadium crowd of 20,648 sat through rain showers and basked in bright sunshine during the fourth quarter as Dallas kept the pressure on the Raiders.

The Cowboys had the ball twice in the last two minutes, 15 seconds, failing to cross midfield on the first possession but driving from their own 27 to the Oakland 30 in the final 1:12.

White's 11-yard pass to tight end Billy Jo Dupree gave Dallas a first down at the 30 with 15 seconds remaining. White threw three more times, but one was batted down, one was incomplete and the last try sailed over the end zone as time ran out.

Humm and Jim Plunkett shared the quarterbacking duties for Oakland as regular starter Ken Stabler, a late arrival for training camp, watched in uniform from the sidelines. The Raiders also played without All-Pro tight end Dave Casper, who is attempting to renegotiate his contract.

Staubach saw action only in the first two Dallas possessions, with White and Glenn Carano sharing the job the rest of the way.

Whittington led game rushers with 43 yards in 10 carries while teammate Terry Robiskie added 32 yards in five carries. Scott Laidlaw topped Dallas with 28 yards in six tries and White led the passers with 11 completions in 23 attempts for 150 yards. Humm hit 6 of 12 for 69 yards.

Dallas	0	6	0	7—13
Oakland	10	10	0	0—20

Oak—Whittington 1 run (Mann kick)
Oak—FG Mann 27
Dal—Staubach 1 run (kick failed)
Oak—FG Mann 22
Oak—Williams 63 blocked field goal return (Mann kick)
Dal—Springs 1 run (Septien kick)
A—20,648

	Dal	Oak
First downs	23	15
Rushes-yards	35-113	34-127
Passing yards	242	101
Return yards	34	69
Passes	19-34-2	10-21-0
Punts	3-40	5-44
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-37	6-41

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Dallas, Christensen 8-42, Laidlaw 6-28, Newhouse 5-19. Oakland, Whittington 10-43, Robiskie 5-32, Van Eeghen 6-18.

PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 4-6-1, 52; D. White 11-23-1, 150; Carano 4-5-0, 43. Oakland, Humm 6-12-0, 69; Plunkett 4-9-0, 48.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Saldi 3-61, DuPree 3-32, P. Pearson 3-28. Oakland, Chester 2-25, Bradshaw 2-24, Martini 2-21.

Gant In Pole Position

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Rookie driver Harry Gant, who did not finish in the top five in any of his 12 previous starts, took the pole position Saturday at a speed of 148.712 mph for Sunday's NASCAR Grand National 500 race at Pocono Raceway.

It was the first pole position ever for Gant, of Taylorsville, N.C., driving a 1979 Chevrolet Impala.

Cale Yarborough was second fastest at 148.633 mph and Darrell Waltrip was next quickest at 148.171 mph.

But during a late afternoon practice session, Waltrip's 1978 Monte Carlo spun and struck the first turn wall at the track. There was extensive front end damage to the car, forcing it out of the race, but Waltrip was not injured.

Waltrip, who was last year's winner here and was the polesitter in 1977, will drive Al Rudd's 1977 Monte Carlo on Sunday. Rudd, who qualified for the 20th place, will not drive in the race.

The switch means Waltrip drops from third place and takes over Rudd's qualifying spot. It also cuts the field of qualifiers to 39 from 40.

Gant, who has won $19,960 this year, said he had handling problems early in the morning, then had to solve an ignition problem before time trials.

Gant said he followed Cale Yarborough during warmups to "learn how to drive the track" and then huddled with another rookie driver, Dale Earnhardt, who suggested taking a low route through each of the turns.

"So I went down low, nearly getting into the dirt on the apron of the track on the turns," said Gant. "I noticed Cale was also running low through the turns and Dale said he could get through it better driving it deep. So I just went out and drove it as deep and low as it would go and everything worked out good."

Earnhardt qualified for fourth place, Bobby Allison for fifth. But both will move up one place because Waltrip is no longer in the No. 3 spot. Earnhardt complained of handling difficulties and noted "the track had changed because of temperature."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1979

Dwyer Moves Into Lead

STE. JULIE, Quebec (AP) — Mary Dwyer of Geneva, N.Y., who never has won a tournament since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1971, moved into sole possession of first place by 2 strokes in a $159,000 Canadian event here Saturday.

Dwyer fired a sparking 3-under-par 70 over the 6,434-yard Richelieu Valley Golf Club course for a 6-under 213 after 54 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

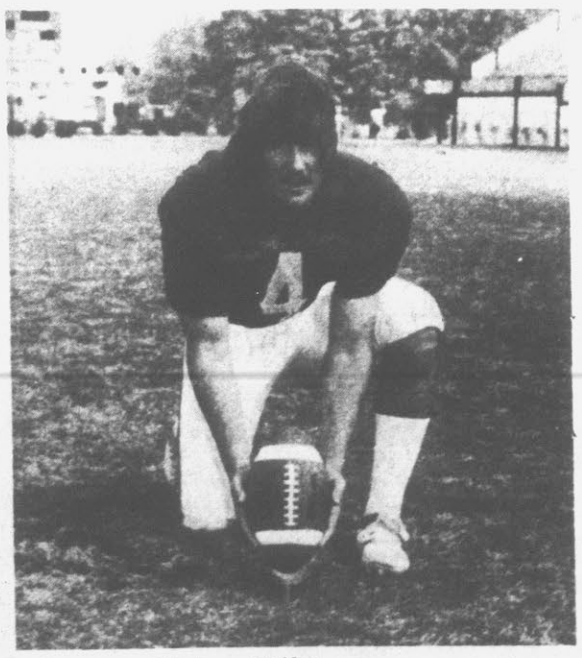
She had a disastrous double bogey when her second shot landed in a lake on the par-4, 352-yard 16th hole.

The 5-foot-5 redhead began the third round tied for first place with Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ontario, but Sherk, a former Canadian and U.S. amateur champion and a rookie on the pro tour, fired a 2-over 73 to finish the third round with a 1-under 218. She had been the first-round leader with a 69.

Dwyer's previous best finish was a second in the European Open last year. So far this season, her best has been a tie for fifth spot in the U.S. Open.

"Seven birdies — that's pretty good," said the 31-year-old graduate of the Univerity of Miami. "It's hard to win. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

Amy Alcott, only 23 years old but with six victories in five years on the pro tour, along with Donna White were Dwyer's closest pursuers. They finished with 4-under 215s.



Kicker Bill Lamm

Pirate Receivers Need More Depth

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

If East Carolina football fans look for familiar faces in the lineup this fall, they probably won't recognize anyone at wide receiver—at least not at first.

Terry Gallaher, who started at the position for four years, is gone now. And Billy Ray Washington, who backed him up, has been moved to the tight end position.

"That doesn't mean that you might not see him split out," receiver coach Henry Trevathan said. "We'll go with two wide outs at times, so he'll be out there some.

"Then, too, if things dictate, we might have to switch him back. If we get people hurt, we'd be in a jam. Or maybe we'll have such luck at other positions that we can afford to move him back to split end. But for now," Trevathan said, "we're committed to go with him at tight end."

Meanwhile, Vern Davenport (Jr., 6-3, 195) will occupy the split end position. He got in some playing time last year, and has shown much improvement, Trevathan said. "He doesn't have the great speed, but he's proved that he can play the position. He has good size and catches the ball well. His blocking isn't as good as Gallaher's right now, but he's smart and that will be a great help to him."

Depth, however, is a problem. "We don't have anyone who is proven," Trevathan said. Currently there are three vieing for the position. They include Gerald Sykes (So., 5-10, 170), Jim Renuart (So., 6-0, 186), and Mark Bryant (Fr., 5-10, 162). The latter two are walkons. "Sykes showed some promise before he got hurt in the spring. Renuart has speed, as does Bryant. But Bryant was also hurt in the spring and this slowed the improvement of the whole group."

The only incoming freshman is Reggie Harden, 6-2, 180, who could move into the picture depending on how quickly he matures.

As far as the specialty teams go, which Trevathan also coaches, the starting spots are fairly well sewn up.

Rodney Allen (Sr., 6-1, 185) returns to handle the punting. Last year, he averaged 39.1 yards a boot, and is seeking a 40-yard average this year. "He's back for the third year, and we're real proud of the way he's progressed."

Back-up strength, however, is a problem. Ralph Powell (So., 5-11, 185), Rocky Speight (Fr., 5-9, 145) and walkon Hayes Foschue are not ready to go into action—yet. "They show promise, and we always get surprised by walkons. But we have no recruited punter."

Bill Lamm (Sr., 5-11, 180) returns to handle the PAT's and field goals. Last year, he was the team's leading scorer, with 25 of 29 extra points and 13 of 19 field goals, and a total of 64 points.

"Bill became a good kicker last year, and has improved over the off-season. He had his best spring. I don't remember seeing him miss over two PAT's all spring, and that includes scrimmages and just practicing. He kicked the longest field goal I've ever seen in Ficklen Stadium during the spring game, and we look for him to be improved in that area too. His range in improved and he could be real good this year."

Davenport is the prime backup and can step in if needed. Soc Gliarmis (Fr., 5-9, 150) has good short range, while Speight can also handle placements.

"We've recruited no one here either, and this is an area we're going to need to look at next year at recruiting time. It's still a good picture, however," Trevathan said.

Davenport and Lamm both handled kickoffs last year and will return again.

"This year, with the repeal of the red-shirt rule for freshmen, we'll be using more freshmen on the specialty teams to give them a good look against outside opposition," Trevathan pointed out.

"Overall, our outlook for wide receivers and kickers is good, although the depth could be better," he said.

Reggie: No Regret, No Grudge In Incident

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie Jackson, cheerful and relaxed, said Saturday he holds no grudges against Mike Caldwell but doesn't regret that he threw his bat at the Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher and then wrestled with him the night before.

"I thought it was a knockdown and I felt I had to do what I did to preserve some respect," Jackson said.

"But I had no idea of trying to hurt anyone," he said. "Thank God no one got hurt. If someone gets hurt, whoever it is, I'm going to be the loser publicly because I'm Reggie Jackson."

Jackson, the New York Yankees' slugging right fielder, took exception to what he considered to be two brushback pitches thrown at him by Caldwell in the fourth inning of the teams' game Friday night. The Brewers won 6-5 behind three home runs by Cecil Cooper.

Jackson fouled out one pitch after what he considered to have been the second brushback attempt. As he left the batter's box for first base, Jackson threw his bat toward Caldwell's feet near the pitching mound.

When an angry Caldwell picked up the bat and broke it, Jackson abruptly rounded first base and charged the mound. He grabbed Caldwell near the throat with both hands and the two wrestled each other to the ground, precipitating a benchclearing melee.

Yankee Manager Billy Martin played the game under protest after Jackson was ejected but Caldwell was allowed to remain in the game.

Jackson had nothing to say about the matter until Saturday, having left County Stadium in the ninth inning the night before.

"I stayed as long as I could, but when the press was about to come in I left because anything I say gets blown out of proportion," Jackson said. "it was better to take a little time to think about it. Last night would have been a big story if I had said anything and I didn't want that. I think I made my point."

Jackson said he had expected to be brushed back once because Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa had thrown inside to Cooper on Cooper's next time at bat after his first homer.

"The first brushback was something I could deal with because we brushbacked their guy," Jackson said. "That's okay. That's part of the game. But there never should have been a second brushback because we had been even."

Jackson, echoing Martin's statements of the night before, said rookie umpire John Shulock had let the game get out of hand.

"After the first brushback, he (Shulock) should have stopped play and said, 'Okay, fellas, everybody's even.'"

Reds Defeat Braves For 5th Straight Win

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Bench drove in three runs with a pair of singles, and Ken Griffey collected four hits in a 15-hit attack as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Atlanta Braves 8-6 Saturday in the opener of a doubleheader.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Reds, who built a 6-0 lead in the first three innings and survived a home run barrage by Atlanta that included two solo shots by Gary Matthews and a three-run blast by Jerry Royster.

Griffey had a two-out triple in the first and scored on Bench's first single. The Reds added four runs in the second on two-run singles by Dave Collins and Bench, chasing starter Tony Brizzolara, 5-6.

Royster's three-run homer in the sixth knocked out Cincinnati starter Bill Bonham, 5-4.

Bonham had singled home Dan Driessen, who had tripled, in the third inning, and Cincinnati added two more runs in the sixth when Joe Morgan walked, Griffey doubled and Dave Concepcion singled.

Matthews, who also had a single, had his 21st and 22nd homers of the year, both off Bonham.

Driessen opened the Cincinnati second with a double into the right field corner, and Geronimo followed with a walk that brought on Atlanta reliever Craig Skok.

After Bonham fouled out on a bunt attempt, Joe Morgan walked to load the bases, and Collins drilled his two-run single up the middle.

Cincinnati loaded the bases again on Griffey's single to right, and Bench ripped his two-run single to left off reliever Bo McLaughlin.

Atlanta's four-run rally in the sixth started when Joe Nolan walked and Pepe Frias singled. Charlie Spikes then had a run-scoring, pinch-hit single before Royster's three-run homer, his second of the season.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	4	2	1	0	Royster 2b	5	1	1	3
Collins lf	5	1	1	2	Mtthws rf	4	2	3	2
Griffey rf	5	2	4	1	Office cf	4	0	0	0
Bench c	4	0	2	3	Horner 3b	5	0	1	0
Cncpcn ss	4	0	3	1	Burrghs lf	4	0	1	0
Knight 3b	5	0	0	0	Murphy 1b	4	0	1	0
Driessn 1b	5	2	2	0	Nolan c	3	1	0	0
Geronm cf	4	1	1	0	Frias ss	3	1	1	0
Bonham p	3	0	1	1	Brizzolr p	0	0	0	0
Moskau p	1	0	0	0	Skok p	0	0	0	0
Hume p	1	0	0	0	BMcLn p	0	0	0	0
					Lum ph	1	0	0	0
					Devine p	1	0	0	0
					Spikes ph	1	1	1	1
					JMcLghl p	0	0	0	0
					Chaney ph	0	0	0	0
					Garber p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	8	15	8	Total	35	6	9	6

Cincinnati	141	002	000— 8
Atlanta	001	014	000— 6

DP—Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 1. LOB—Cincinnati 11, Atlanta 9. 2B—Driessen, Griffey. 3B—Griffey, Driessen. HR—Matthews 2 (22), Royster (2). SB—Morgan 3, Bench.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Bonham W,5-4	5 2-3	8	6	6	3	4
Moskau	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Hume S,4	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Atlanta						
Brizzolara L,5-6	1	4	3	3	1	0
Skok	1-3	2	2	2	1	0
BMcLghln	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Devine	4	6	3	3	1	0
JMcLghln	2	1	0	0	2	2
Garber	1	1	0	0	0	0

Brizzolara faced four batters in second inning.

HBP—By Bonham (Frias). T—3:14.

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Mets Overcome Kingman

NEW YORK (AP) — John Stearns drove in three runs and Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer to help the New York Mets defeat Chicago 6-4 Saturday and overcome three home runs by the Cubs' Dave Kingman.

Pete Falcone, 2-7, lasted to the seventh inning before getting relief help from Neil Allen, who picked up his first save. Falcone yielded solo homers to Kingman in the fourth and sixth. His third came off Allen in the eighth.

The three homers raised Kingman's season total to 35 and gave him five in his last two games as he moved into a tie for the National League lead with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt.

The five homers in two games tied a major league record held by Schmidt and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, who both did it in 1976.

New York took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the third inning against Ken Holtzman, 6-8, the first of three Chicago pitchers. Falcone beat out an infield hit and moved to second on an error on the play by second baseman Ted Sizemore. With two outs, an error by shortstop Ivan DeJesus allowed Falcone to score.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	5	0	3	1	Yongbld rf	5	0	0	0
Sizemor 2b	3	0	0	0	Flores rf	0	0	0	0
Biitner ph	1	0	0	0	Taveras ss	4	2	3	0
WHrnz p	0	0	0	0	Mazzilli cf	4	1	1	2
Dillard ph	1	0	0	0	Hebner 3b	4	1	0	0
Bucknr 1b	3	0	0	0	Stearns 1b	4	1	2	3
Vail rf	4	0	0	0	SHndrsn lf	4	0	2	0
Kingmn lf	4	3	4	3	Trevino c	3	0	2	0
Ontivrs 3b	4	0	0	0	Flynn 2b	4	0	1	0
Martin cf	4	1	2	0	Falcone p	2	1	1	0
Foote c	4	0	0	0	Allen p	1	0	0	0
Dilone pr	0	0	0	0					
Holtzmn p	2	0	1	0					
Moore p	0	0	0	0					
KHensn ph	1	0	0	0					
Kellehr 2b	0	0	0	0					
Tmpsn ph	1	0	1	0					
Total	37	4	11	4	Total	35	6	12	5

Chicago	000	101	110— 4
New York	001	220	10x— 6

E—Sizemore 2, DeJesus. DP—Chicago 2, New York 1. LOB—New York 7, Chicago 7. 2B—SHendersn. HR—Kingman 3 (35), Stearns (6), Mazzilli (10). SB—Taveras 3.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Holtzman L,6-8	4	8	5	3	1	0
Moore	2	1	0	0	1	0
WHrnz	2	3	1	1	0	3
New York						
Falcone W,2-7	6 2-3	8	3	2	1	5
Allen S,1	2 1-3	3	1	1	0	2

PB—Trevino. T—2:43. A—11,359.

A's Top Mariners

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Larry Murphy's one-out double in the fifth inning scored Mitchell Page from first base, cracking a 4-4 tie and triggering the Oakland A's to a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday.

Oakland's victory enabled starter Matt Keough to avert a 17th consecutive loss over two seasons, but the victory went to reliever Dave Hamilton, 3-2.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first on Murphy's sacrifice fly. But Seattle took a 4-1 lead with a pair of runs in both the second and third innings.

Bob Stinson's RBI single and a double steal with Tom Paciorek making a theft of home accounted for two Seattle runs in the second. The Mariners scored in the third on a bases-loaded wild pitch by Keough and Paciorek's sacrifice fly.

SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Milborn 2b	3	0	1	0	Hendrsn lf	5	2	2	0
BStein 3b	2	0	1	0	Page dh	3	2	2	0
RJones cf	3	1	0	0	DMrphy cf	2	0	1	2
Bochte 1b	4	1	2	1	Revrng 1b	2	1	2	2
Horton dh	3	0	1	0	Newmn 1b	2	0	0	0
Meyer 3b	4	1	1	0	Gross 3b	2	0	1	1
Paciork lf	2	1	0	1	Essian c	4	0	0	0
Stinson c	2	0	1	1	Armas rf	4	1	1	0
Valentn ph	1	0	0	0	Picciolo ss	3	0	0	0
LCox c	1	0	0	0	Chalk 2b	2	0	0	0
Hale rf	2	0	0	0	MEdwr 2b	2	0	1	1
LRobrts lf	2	0	0	0					
Mendoz ss	4	1	2	0					
Total	33	5	9	3	Total	31	6	10	6

Seattle	022	000	001— 5
Oakland	103	010	01x— 6

E—Mendoza, Bochte. DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Oakland 7, Seattle 8. 2B—Henderson 2, Revering, DMurphy. SB—Paciorek, Stinson, Mendoza, Milbourne, Page 2. S—Picciolo, RJones. SF—DMurphy, Paciorek, Bochte.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Seattle						
Abbott	2 1-3	5	4	4	1	1
OJones L,3-10	5 2-3	5	2	2	3	1
Oakland						
Keough	4	7	4	4	3	2
Hamilton W,3-4	5	2	1	1	1	4

Keough faced two batters in the fifth.

WP—Keough 3, OJones. T—2:39. A—1,621.

Woodhead Gets 3 Gold

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Cynthia Woodhead, swimming's wondrous teenager, piled up three more gold medals Saturday in the National Sports Festival, running her two-day total to an unprecedented six golds for this two-year-old competition.

The 15-year-old from Riverside, Calif., swept to easy victories in the 100- and 400-meter freestyles Saturday, with times of 57.36 and 4:21.29, and swam the anchor leg on her triumphant West 400 medley relay unit.

The South 400 freestyle relay foursome, anchored by Barb Major of Lakewood, Ohio, deprived Woodhead of a seventh gold. Major finished up a 3:57.02 time, beating her heralded rival by one length. So Woodhead settled for one silver with all her gold.

Her performance smashed the previous record of three golds in these young American national games. Rob Forte of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Leslie Klein of Amherst, Mass., each won three championships in the 1978 Festival kayaking.

Woodhead, holder of the world 200 freestyle record and the American 800 freestyle mark, did not approach any new standards this time.

The thin air in the 7,250-foot altitude may have had something to do with it. After her 400 victory, she said, "My arms cramped up real bad. They've never done that before. And I train here every summer."

Still, Woodhead came within one of equaling the seven swimming golds Mark Spitz won in the 1972 Olympics and overshadowed the five firsts she accomplished in the Pan American Games earlier this month.

Was she surprised at her domination here?

"Kind of, but not really. I expected to win my events, but in the relays anything can happen," said the muscular 5-foot-5, 120-pound whiz.

The first gold medals on the humid, hot day came in rowing where teen-agers again were the dominant force.

Only 26-year-old John Walker of Newport Beach, Calif., in the men's senior single and Al Erikson, 20, who teamed with 19-year-old Madison Wis., partner John Jablonic in the men's senior pair, prevented teenagers from sweeping every rowing gold.

The rowing champions included 17-year-old Philadelphians Claire Berg and Patricia Sweeney in women's junior double and Becky Clark, Caroline Shields, Barbara Lyons, Cindy Snow and Carol Sheraco, all 16 from Simsbury, Conn., in the women's junior four with coxswain.

In the opening track and field competition, 31-year-old Frank Shorter continued his comeback from 1978 surgery, easily winning the 10,000 meters in 29:29.9 over his Boulder, Colo., sporting goods employee, Ric Rojas.

Shorter has his eyes on a second marathon gold medal in the 1980 Olympics. He won the 1972 Games race and finished second in 1976 at Montreal.

Saturday's triump marked his second within one week at 10,000 meters — an amazing accomplishment in this lung-zapping altitude at the foot of the Rocky Mountains.

Emmett Berry of University of Texas El Paso and Randy Jackson of the University of Wisconsin won their Festival specialities for the second consecutive year. Berry whirled the hammer 213-4. Jackson handled the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:01.3.

The closest track race came in the women's 1,500 meters, where 17-year-old Darlene Beckford, headed for Harvard University, just held off Brenda Webb of Knoxville, Tenn.

Greenville Wins First Game

Greenville got its first victory, while South Granville and Wilmington also took wins yesterday in the state 13-year-old Babe Ruth tournament being played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Pitt County met Charlotte Broadmoor in last night's nightcap.

Greenville defeated Hominy Valley 9-5 to knock them out of the tournament and advance in the loser's bracket. South Granville eliminated South Cabarrus by a 19-14 score and Wilmington advanced in the winner's bracket by defeating Wilkes County 15-1.

In today's games, Wilkes County will play South Granville at 2 p.m., Greenville will face the loser of the Pitt County-Broadmoor game at 5 and Wilmington will take on the winner of the Pitt County-Broadmoor game at 8.

Greenville built up an 8-0 lead in the first six innings against Hominy Valley and held on for a 9-5 victory.

Greenville scored three in the first, two in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The winning run came in the fifth when Mike Iaboni walked, stole second, moved to third on David Jester's infield out and scored on an error.

Hominy Valley got two runs in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Raju Singh went the distance on the mound for Pitt County, while Robbie Owenby was the losing pitcher. John Hancock was the leading batter in the game, going 2-4 for Hominy Valley.

South Granville and South Cabarrus locked horns in a slugfest in yesterday's first game with South Granville scoring four runs in the sixth to win it.

Donald Fowler singled in the sixth with one away and Jerry Beck walked. Tony Neville got a double and Dwayne Worley was hit by a pitch. Leonard Moss singled in the final two runs.

Tommy Upchurch, Fowler and McClure were all 2-4 for South Granville, while Brian Archer was 2-4 and Monty Sellers 2-5 for South Cabarrus.

Upchurch, Neville and Moss were the pitchers for South Granville, while Archer, Brian Godfrey and Mike Johnson pitched for South Cabarrus.

Wilmington rolled over Wilkes County, scoring two in the first, six in the third and seven in the fourth.

Dennis Huffman and Kevin Benton both walked in the first and scored on wild pitches. Wilkes County walked six batters in the third and seven in the fourth.

Butch Tracy pitched a two-hitter for Wilmington, while Randy Brooks, Eric Handy and Jeff Caudill handled the mound duties for Wilkes County.

Mark Hargrove was the game's leading hitter, going 2-5.

Little League Tourney Set

Elm Street Park will be the site of the state Little League tournament this week, although Greenville won't be represented in the event.

Play begins with two games tomorrow and there will be two games Tuesday before the championship game on Wednesday. Seven teams are represented in the single elimination tournament.

In tomorrow's contests, the District I champion, Belmont Civic, will face the District IV champion, Roanoke Rapids at 3 p.m. Roanoke Rapids defeated both Greenville teams to win the District IV title.

At 5 p.m., the District VI champ, Brunswick County, will face the District V champion, Sylva.

Two teams, the District III champion, North Mecklinburg, and the District II champion, Southwest Forsyth, receive byes into the second round.

In Tuesday's second round, North Mecklinburg will face the winner of the Belmont-Roanoke Rapids game at 3 p.m. and Southwest Forsyth will face the winner of the Brunswick County-Sylva game at 5.

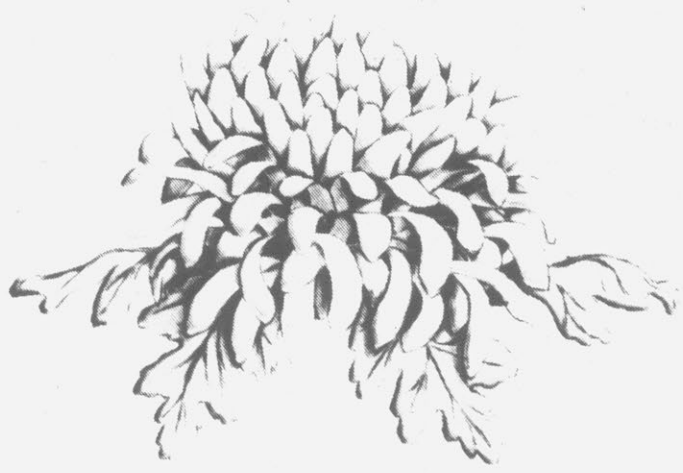
The championship game will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Sponsoring the tournament are Pepsi-Cola, North Carolina National Bank, Carolina Dairies and Coca-Cola. The Greenville Jaycettes will work in the concession stand.

"Winnie-the-Pooh'," in Greenville for the opening of Sears at the Carolina East Mall, will be at the opening game at 3 p.m. Monday.

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U.S. Relay Team Tops Soviets In Semifinals

MOSCOW (AP) — Stan Vinson anchored the United States men's 1,600 meter relay team to an easy semifinal win at the Spartacade track and field competition Saturday.

Vinson, a 27-year-old quartermiler who won the gold medal in the men's 400 meters, held a comfortable lead over Nikolai Chernecky of the Soviet Union as he came down the homestretch, then clearly slowed near the finish.

The U.S. relay team was timed in 3:07.6.

Miler Craig Masbach of White Plains, N.Y., also took it easy in the semifinals of the men's 1,500 meters, qualifying for Sunday's final by placing third in his heat.

Andreas Busse of East Germany won the heat in 3:41.70, but Masbach appeared to have things under control and did not push hard near the finish, turning to make sure he could not be overtaken by others and eliminated.

Masbach, who was third at Oslo two weeks ago when Sebastien Coe set the world record of 3:49, stayed with the pack throughout the heat and then emerged on the homestretch to secure qualification.

Benn Fields of the United States cleared 7-1¾ on his first try and easily qualified for the final of the men's high jump.

The two gold medals of the day went to Soviet competitors. Sergey Litvinov won the hammer throw at 252 feet 11 inches on his very first throw and Anita Stukane won the women's long jump at 21-10¼, beating world record holder Vilma Bardauskiene, who was only fifth at 20-7¾.

AAU and Pan American champion Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., won a consolation round at 21-6, which would have given her second place behind Stukane. She had failed on Friday to get through the qualifications.

McMillan had slumped to a poor 19-10½ in Friday's qualifications, but she jumped consistently in the consolation round, scoring a personal best for this year.

The track and field competition ends Sunday with 10 finals in which the Americans were expected to collect more gold. They have won four events so far.



Greenville All-Stars

The members of the Greenville 13-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars are: (l to r) front row, David Jester, Toby Fischer, Tony Daniels, Mike Iaboni, Tim Norris, Billy Godley, Ronnie Moore, Raju Singh, Daryl Pettis; back row, Steve Ward, coach, Chris Ross, coach, Eric Woodworth, Michael Walsh, Mike Kinley, Ted Stanley, Marc Gatlin, Russ Taylor, coach, Jay Jester, coach. (Reflector photo)

National Horseshoe Tourney Opens Monday In Statesville

By MIKE OWENS
Statesville Record & Landmark

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The National Horseshoe Pitchers Associataion championship World Tournament will be held in the South for the first time in 50 years beginning Monday.

The tournament will be staged at Statesville's Lakewood Park Courts, a 24-court facility that is paved and lighted.

Five championships will be at stake, including one for men, women, senior men, boys and girls. Lesser championships, known as Class B, Class C, and so on, will also be determined.

Defending champions for the world titles include Walter Raye "Deadeye" Williams Jr., of Chino, Calif. in the men's division; Opal Reno of Lucasville, Ohio in the women's division; Stan Manker of Lynchburg, Ohio, in the senior men; Linda Pateneauce of South Paris, Maine, for the girls; and Steve Hohl of Wellesley, Ontario, Canada for the boys.

The five defending champions were the only competitors that were not subjected to four days of qualifying ending Sunday. During qualifying, contestants threw 200 shoes in the men's division and 100 in other classes, with each ringer counting three points and each shoe within six inches of the stake counting one point.

The top 32 men, 12 women, 12 boys, 12 girls and eight senior men in qualifying will be the ones competing for the world titles. Other entrants compete for the lesser championships.

Final competition in the senior men's division will begin Monday at 5:30 p.m., and the girls championship finals are Tuesday at 1 p.m. The boys championship finals will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The women's title will be decided at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and the men's championship finals start at noon Sunday.

Winners of the first three places in the men's Class B and first place in the men's Class C will advance with the top 32 qualifiers to the championship of men's Class A.

A total of $15,000 in prizes will be given, with the men's top prize paying $2,000 and the top woman earning $400.

Numerous past champions in all divisions will be on hand. The top entry in the men's Class A, besides Williams, will be Carl Steinfeldt of Rochester, N.Y. Steinfeldt has won two titles in the last 16 months at the Statesville courts.

He has won back-to-back titles during the annual Carolina Dogwood Festival held in Statesville in April. During the 1979 Dogwood Festival finals, Steinfeldt defeated current world title-holder Williams.

The annual National Horseshoe Pitchers Association Convention will be held in conjunction with the tournament, beginning Monday morning. Induction for the association Hall of Fame will be held.

Gov. Jim Hunt will toss the shoe that officially opens the men's championship Class A event on Tuesday afternoon.

Cuevas Defends Title In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — In his nine title bouts, Pipino Cuevas has scored nine knockouts in a total of just 37 rounds. His next challenger, Randy Shields, understandably plans to keep his distance for a while.

They'll meet Monday night for the World Boxing Association version of the welterweight championship in the first title fight in Chicago in more than 14 years.

"It's safe to say that I'm going to try to stay away from him by moving, but not by running away," said Shields, the WBA's ninth-ranked welterweight. "I think he's going to try and come out and knock me out in the first round.

"I'll try to make him miss a lot. If you stand there, he'll hit you. But if you move he'll miss."

The heavily favored Cuevas, of Mexico, has made it clear that he has come to Chicago to notch his 10th knockout in a row. His manager, Lupe Sanchez, said through an interpreter, "Every fight is not an easy fight, but he seems to knock everybody out so that should tell you something about his plans."

It appears those plans finally will be tested after the bout was postponed four times. Once Cuevas' sore throat scuttled the fight. The last postponement, after the bout was rescheduled for June 25, was caused when Shields tore ligaments and tendons in his left arm.

"It's never as good as before the injury but it's good enough," Shields said. "It crosses my mind. It crosses everybody's mind who knows me. But I won't let it stop me. If it goes out, it goes out. But I don't expect it to."

Cuevas, 21, has a 23-5 record with 22 knockouts as a pro. Shields, 23, of Los Angeles, is 33-5 with 17 knockouts. In 1978, he won three fights and was knocked out twice, once by Wilfredo Benitez, who went on to become World Boxing Council welterweight champ. This is Shields' first title fight.



Women's Champions

The members of the Flamingo Disco softball team, the tournament champions of the women's league, are: (l to r) front row, Dale Barnhill, Josette Daniels, Janice Daniels, Maggie Wilson, Rolylin Mayo, Anita Joyner; back row, Pat Moran, Deborah Grimes, Bell Clark, Lula Thompson, Dollie Johnson, Dot Moye. Not pictured: Phyllis Jenkins, Inez West, Gloria Mayo, Glenda Holloway, Emma Carmon. (Reflector photo)

Pushy Mother Pays Off

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pushy mothers of the world, take heart.

Your persistence may pay off handsome rewards, as in the case of figure skater Lisa-Mwrie Allen, who looms as the favorite in the women's singles competition at the National Sports Festival.

Allen got the urge to skate after watching Peggy Fleming win the gold medal in the 1968 Olympics. "She was so gorgeous on the ice," recalls Allen. "I just wanted to do it, too."

Unlike most beginners, Allen started right out with a teaching pro, Barbara Roles. But not without some resistance.

"Lisa's mother kept calling me and asking for lessons," says Roles, who recently abandoned California to become the instructor at the Broadmoor Skating Club, site of this year's festival.

"I kept telling her 'No.' I said it was too expensive and that I didn't take beginners, but she kept pressing me. I said I could only take Lisa one day a week. But she kept insisting. Finally, I agreed. And after the second or third lesson, I could tell Lisa was really talented."

Allen, an 18-year-old blonde who formerly skated out of Garden Grove, Calif., has joined her mentor in Colorado Springs, taking up residence here with her mother.

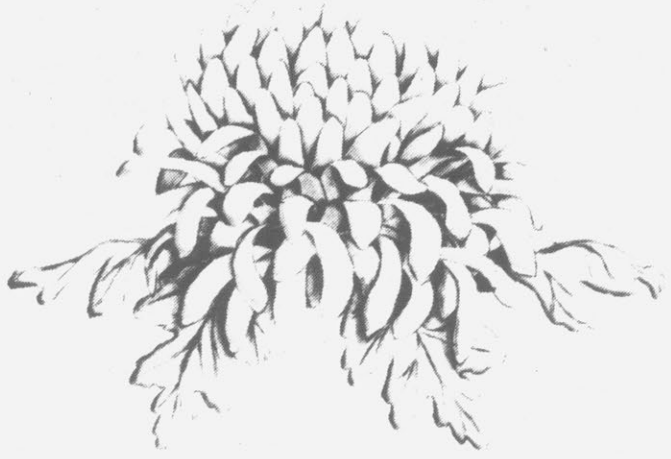
She believes training at Colorado's high altitude will facilitate her development as a skater. "The altitude should be really good for me," she says. "You can't believe how tired you are when you compete here after training at sea level."

Allen is mildly miffed that Linda Fratianne, the reigning world champion, has skipped this competition because of a chronic ankle problem. Theirs has been a spirited rivalry, with Allen finishing second to Fratianne in the last two national championships.

At the 1978 festival, Allen pulled out of the competition because of a broken toe, but she showed up anyway and presumably picked up some pointers by studying Fratianne's performances. Linda was upset by Allen's appearance, saying she felt it was "unfair."

What if Fratianne turns the tables this year and shows up to watch Allen? "Frankly, it doesn't matter whether she shows or not," says Allen, who hinted she didn't expect to see her rival.

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New York Yankee Reggie Jackson goes to the ground after an inside pitch from Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell during Friday night's game in Milwaukee. It was the second close pitch to Jackson, and after the next one, he rushed the mound on the way back to the dugout. Umpire John Shulock attempts to break up the fight, which resulted in both benches clearing and Jackson's ejection from the game. (AP Laserphotos)

The Yankees Got Mad, But Brewers Got Even

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

While the New York Yankees were getting angry, Cecil Cooper was getting the Milwaukee Brewers even ... and then some.

Every time the Yankees scored, it seemed the ubiquitous Cooper was there to get the Brewers back in the game. At the end, he was there to win it for his team with a dramatic, two-out homer in the ninth.

"It was just one of those nights when I felt really good," said Cooper after his three home runs led the Brewers to a 6-5 victory over the two-time World Champions. "After I hit the first one out tonight I said I was going to hit two because I was just seeing the ball so good up there."

While Cooper was seeing the ball "good," the Yankees were seeing red. Manager Billy Martin was angry because the umpires ejected Reggie Jackson after a fight with Milwaukee starter Mike Caldwell.

Caldwell knocked down Jackson with a pitch in the fourth. Caldwell insisted it wasn't intentional, but you couldn't tell Jackson that. After popping out, he charged the mound and began choking Caldwell.

Both benches emptied and players swarmed to the infield.

"I felt the ump (John Shulock) prompted the fight by not warning Caldwell (about throwing at the batter)," Martin said. "That ump didn't control the game."

Said Caldwell:

"It was just an accident looking for a place to happen. I don't throw at people, and that pitch just got away from me, but in the heat of the game I can understand what he did."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-0; the Texas Rangers routed the Boston Red Sox 11-2; the Minnesota Twins posted a 3-1 decision over the California Angels; the Cleveland Indians turned back the Chicago White Sox 7-2; the Detroit Tigers whipped the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 in 11 innings and the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland A's 1-0.

Cooper's third homer of the game and 17th of the year came on a 1-2 pitch from loser Rich Gossage, 1-2, who had relieved Ron Davis in the eighth. Reliever Bob McClure, 5-1, was the winner.

Orioles 8, Royals 0

Ken Singleton and Lee May slammed homers and Mike Flanagan became the AL's first 14-game winner as Baltimore beat Kansas City. Flanagan, who has lost six, stopped the Royals on just three hits to give the Orioles their ninth victory in 10 games.

Singleton socked a three-run homer in the first, his 25th of the year, and May connected for a two-run shot in the third, his 15th.

Rangers 11, Red Sox 2

Pat Putnam's two-run double in the first inning triggered an 18-hit attack by Texas that buried Boston behind Steve Comer's five-hitter.

Comer, 11-6, struck out six and walked five. The Rangers staked him to a big lead in the first two innings, blasting Bob Stanley, 11-7, and reliever Joel Finch for nine runs on 10 hits.

Twins 3, Angels 1

Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall combined on a five-hitter and Glenn Adams singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning to lead Minnesota over California. Zahn, 9-2, struck out three and walked two before needing relief help in the eighth from Marshall, who gained his 20th save.

Indians 7, White Sox 2

Cliff Johnson drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single, and Ted Cox also homered as Cleveland beat Chicago for its fifth straight victory under new Manager Dave Garcia.

Johnson smashed his seventh homer of the season in the second inning off loser Randy Scarbery, 1-5, and drilled his two-run single with the bases loaded off reliever Guy Hoffman in the seventh.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3

Pinch-runner Lynn Jones scored on an errant throw by shortstop Alfredo Griffin in the 11th to give Detroit its victory over Toronto.

Ed Putman doubled with one out off reliever Tom Buskey, 4-5. Ron LeFlore hit a two-out grounder to Griffin but the throw was wide to first, allowing Jones to score.

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Jr. Tennis Results

Aldridge and Southerland defeated Grant Buick 49-30, while Book Barn downed the Greenville Tennis Club 59-33 in junior novice tennis action Friday.

The Greenville Tennis Club will play Grant Buick in a make-up match Monday at Jaycee Park at 9 a.m.

Summary:

A-S vs. GB

Gina Parrott (A) d. Lawrence Perkins, 4-0.
Vickie Parrott (A) d. Lee Ball, 4-0.
Lisa Parrott (A) d. Ginny Close, 4-3.
Kevin Fisher (A) d. David Tingelstad, 4-1.
Lori Fisher (A) d. J. J. Powell, 4-0.
Lisa Fisher (A) d. Regina Carter, 4-0.
Ginny Close (G) d. Jennifer Crane, 4-2.
Lee Ball (G) d. Anissa Boyer, 4-0.
Bebbi Stanley (A) d. Lee Ball, 4-0.
Jay Surles (A) d. David Tingelstad, 4-3.
Susan Sayetta (G) d. Christi Brewer, 4-0.
Christy Tyler (A) d. Hannah Hill, 4-0.
Allison Perkins (A) d. Michele Hunt, 4-2.
Hannah Hill (G) d. Tracy Dry, 4-0.
Sharon Wiggins (G) d. Leslie Perkins, 4-3.
Susan McConnell (A) d. Ina Herrin, 4-1.

BB vs. GTC

Tom Harwell (B) d. Tripp Andrews, 4-1.
Margaret Koontz (B) d. Ann Marie Ambert, 4-3.
Megan Huber (B) d. Jenny Jones, 4-2.
Russ Edwards (B) d. Lynn Nobles, 4-1.
Andrew Perry (B) d. Mary Paul Castelow, 4-1.
Polyxena Baker (G) d. Margaret Koontz, 4-3.
Tom Harwell (B) d. Sammie Logan, 4-1.
Russ Edwards (B) d. Brett Gibbs, 4-0.
Kristine Ambert (G) d. Tammy Newton, 4-0.
Bill Zadeits (B) d. Tami Rosenfeld, 4-0.
Dusty Carter (B) d. Ken Logan, 4-3.
Nancy Douglas (B) d. Monica Baker, 4-2.
Todd Crouch (B) d. Tethys Baker, 4-0.
Jimmy Boudreaux (B) d. Shaun Logan, 4-0.

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1979-80 SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 4

Pitt's Coley Fires No-Hitter

Wilkes County, Wilmington, Pitt County and Charlotte Broadmoor all took victories Friday in the opening round of the state 13-year-old Babe Ruth tournament being played at Guy Smith Stadium.

Wilkes County defeated South Cabarrus 9-4, Wilmington downed South Granville 7-3, Pitt County topped Hominy Valley of Asheville 2-1 and Broadmoor dumped Greenville 13-3.

The highlight of the opening day action was pitcher Doug Coley's no-hitter for Pitt County. He held Hominy Valley hitless for the full seven innings of a 2-1 victory.

Both teams scored in the first inning of that game. Steve Holcombe walked for Hominy Valley and stole second. He scored when Robbie Owenby reached on an error.

In the bottom of the inning, Coley singled for Pitt County and then scored on a double by Joey Sheppe. Ken Cradle scored the winning run in the fourth when he walked, stole second, went to third on Darnell Thorbs' infield out and scored on an error.

In addition to his no-hitter, Coley was 3-3 to lead all batters in the game. John Baldwin was the losing pitcher.

Friday's nightcap was the only other game involving a local team. In that contest, Charlotte Broadmoor scored five runs in the first inning and went on to defeat Greenville 13-3 on Aaron Raley's one-hitter.

Riggie Boulward led off the first for Broadmoor with a single and Ramone Holit got a base hit. After an out, Andrea Banks singled in Boulward and Roger Litton walked to load things up.

Sherman Springs' base hit plated Holit and Banks, while Litton and Springs scored on William Allen's single.

All three Greenville runs were scored in the third inning. Daryl Pettis and Tim Norris walked and Mike Iaboni reached on an error. Iaboni was thrown out at second on David Jester's fielder's choice, but Pettis scored on the play. Raju Singh sacrificed home Norris and Jester scored on an error.

Charlotte added three runs in the second, three in the third and two in the fifth. Banks was 3-3 and Holit 2-2 for Charlotte. Mike Kinley was the losing pitcher.

Wilkes County came up with six runs in the sixth inning to defeat South Cabarrus 9-4 in Friday's opener.

Richie Deal led off the key frame with a walk for Wilkes and Jeff Owings followed with a base on balls. Eddie Andrews singled to load the bases and Thomas Boles knocked in Deal, but was thrown out.

Bruce Church singled to plate Owings and Andrews scored on an error. Rodney Beshears walked and Terry Church reached on a fielder's choice as Bruce Church was thrown out. Scott Holbrook reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases and Beshears scored when Randy Brook's hit was erred. Deal and Owings walked to push Terry Church and Holbrook across.

Andrews and Beshears were both 2-4 for Wilkes County, while no South Cabarrus batter had more than one hit. Bruce Church was the winning pitcher, hurling a three-hitter, while Scottie Kimble was the loser.

Friday's second game saw Wilmington score six runs in the second inning and go on to defeat South Granville 6-3.

Steve Shepard led off the second with a double and Mitch Baird singled. Both of them scored when Craig Crenshaw reached on an error. Scott Sandlin singled Crenshaw to third, but he was thrown out going home. Alex Bridgen walked and Mark Hargrove reached on a fielder's choice to load the sacks.

Dennis Huffman walked in Sandlin and Pridgen scored on a wild pitch. Kevin Brenton singled in Hargrove and Huffman.

South Granville scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh, while the other Wilmington run came in the sixth. Brenton was the winning pitcher and Donald Fowler the loser. Baird was 3-4 for Wilmington and Overton 2-4 for South Granville.

In yesterday's second round, Wilkes County faced Wilmington and Pitt County took on Broadmoor in the winner's bracket, while South Cabarrus played South Granville and Hominy Valley met Greenville in the loser's bracket.

Two loser's bracket games will be played at 2 and 5 p.m. today, while the championship of the winner's bracket will be decided at 8.

No Knife For Bird

DETROIT (AP) — The orthopedic specialist who is going to treat Mark "The Bird" Fidrych for his ailing pitching arm said Saturday Fidrych won't have to undergo any surgery.

Fidrych went to San Diego on Friday for treatment by Dr. Paul Bauer, who is team physician for the San Diego Padres.

In San Diego, Bauer said he is confident Fidrych can get his full strength back and be able to pitch again.

Fidrych's right back muscles are 50 percent weaker than the left side from overexertion and from using improper exercise equipment, the doctor said.

Fidrych has been on the disabled list since May 23.

FC Physicals

Physicals for prospective football players will be given at 7 p.m. Monday at the family clinic in Farmville. Football practice will begin at 8 p.m. August 1 at Farmville Central Athletic Field.

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Garner Chokes Up On Bat To Boost Average

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes, the slightest change in a batter's swing can transform a light hitter into a terror at the plate. Pittsburgh's Phil Garner worked with batting coach Bob Skinner, started choking up on the bat, and — presto — a lifetime .256 hitter is batting .315.

"I've shortened up on the bat and I'm not trying as hard as I usually do," explained Garner, who had six hits in eight at-bats Friday night to lead the Pirates to a doubleheader sweep of the Montreal Expos.

"I've always hit for a better average in the second half," he continued. "Right now I feel I'm at least a .315 hitter because the big difference is I'm making more consistent contact."

He made plenty of contact against Montreal, keying the 5-4, 9-1 sweep that brought the Pirates within one-half game of the first-place Expos in the National League's East Division.

"That's the best I've ever seen Garner hit," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner after the infielder collected three hits in each game.

Garner's eighth-inning single scored Dave Parker with the run that won the opener. He was 3-for-4 with four runs scored in the nightcap as the Pirates ruined the evening for the Olympic Stadium crowd of 59,260 — the largest attendance in baseball this season.

The Chicago Cubs stayed in second place, .002 percentage points ahead of Pittsburgh, by beating the New York Mets 4-2.

Fans of the Expos, who led the NL East by 6½ games July 7, had only one chance to cheer Friday night. Rusty Staub made his first home appearance since being reacquired from the Detroit Tigers last week.

Staub was given a five-minute standing ovation when he appeared as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning of the opener.

Cubs 4, Mets 2

Dave Kingman drove in three runs with two homers, lifting Chicago over New York and carrying the Cubs within breathing distance of first place.

Kingman raised his season's total to 32. Shortstop Ivan DeJesus snapped a 1-1 tie with an RBI single in the eighth, then Kingman blasted a two-run shot in the ninth.

Bruce Sutter relieved Dick Tidrow, 8-2, in the eighth and recorded his 23rd save.

Reds 2, Braves 0

Mike LaCoss and Doug Bair combined on a six-hitter and Joe Morgan scored a sixth-inning run, helping bring Cincinnati within three games of first-place Houston in the West Division.

Morgan singled, stole second and took third when catcher Bruce Benedict's throw went into center field. He scored when Dave Concepcion hit into a force play, snapping at 21 innings the shutout streak of the Braves' Phil Niekro, 14-12, and ruining the pitcher's hopes of becoming the first 15-game winner in the major leagues.

Giants 4, Padres 3

Jack Clark's 11th-inning home run gave San Francisco its victory over San Diego.

Dodgers 11, Astros 7

Houston's Joe Niekro, 14-6, suffered similar fortunes at the hands of the Dodgers, who built an 11-0 lead on the way to their eighth victory in the nine games since the All-Star break.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 0

Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and George Hendrick drove in two runs for the second consecutive game as St. Louis blanked Philadelphia. The Cardinals' Lou Brock had a single and a double in the contest, pulling him within 18 of the 3,000-hit plateau.

Moye Wins Jaycee

Mike Moye of Greenville won the N. C. Jaycee Junior Golf Championship in Durham last week.

Moye carded a three-day total of 212 with rounds of 73, 69 and 70.

The victory qualifies Moye to participate in the Insurance Youth Classic in Ann Arbor, Mich. August 3-6.

Pat Dye, Jr. and Don White, both of Greenville, also participated in the Jaycee tournament.



Mike Moye

scoreboard

Bowling

Tuesday Summerettes

	W	L
Anderson Furniture	29	11
Al's Gals	27	13
Phelps Chevrolet	26	14
Julienne's Florist	25	15
Daily Reflector	24	16
Put Togethers	23	17
Heilig Meyers	19	21
Eastern Office	18	22
Foxy Browns	14	26
Ebonettes	13	27
BWAC Babes	11	29
Grifton Mfg.	11	29

High game and series, Yvonne Pearce 211, 562.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Ten Down	33½	14½
Slo Starters	31	17
Go Getters	30½	17½
Four Spares	28	20
All Stars	27	21
Team No. 14	27	21
Dynamites	24	24
Miracle Workers	24	24
Mis Judges	23	25
Grifton Auto Parts	20	28
Lucky Four	19	29
Sambos	17	31
High Hopes	17	31
Handicappers	15	33

Men's high game, Leo Cannon 217, high series, Walt Whitley 574; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon 219, 544.

Hillcrest Dames

Nine Lines	25	7
Sunshine Girls	22	10
Morning Glories	17	15
Pleasure Seekers	12	20
Gutter Gals	11	21
Alley Cats	9	22

High game, Felice Parent 178, high series, Nellie Speight 442.

Sunday Guys and Dolls

TC	23	13
Ups and Downs	21	15
J's	20	16
Farmville Four	18	18
Texaco	15	21
Mello Yellow	13	23

Men's high game and series, Harvey Nettercutt 236, 617; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham 222, 540.

Recreation Ball

City League

Regional Auto	010	00— 1
Carolina Music	060	0(15)—21

Leading hitters: CM, Dallas Wade 4-4, James Parker 3-4.

Silkscreen	522 200	0—11
Tipton	113 030	0— 8

Leading hitters: S, Mike Shank 2-2, Jay High 3-4; T, Johnny Rodgers 3-4, Donnie Brown 2-4.

Home Savings	020 000	0— 2
Johnny's	103 617	x—18

Leading hitters: HS, Bobby Holland 2-3, Davey Isley 2-3; J, Wayne Mercer 4-5, 2 HR, Scott Peele 3-3, HR.

Industrial League

Firefighters	054	14—14
Greenville Sq.	430	41—12

Leading hitters: F, Don Young 3-3, Ray Pettit 2-4, Jerry Mills 2-4; GS, Ed Wood 3-4, Bob Peak 3-3.

Burr.-Wellcome	311 304	3—15
GUCO	000 010	0— 1

Leading hitters: BW, Jed Hardee 3-3; GU, Butch Gatlin 4-5, Rick Langley 4-5, Bobby Jones 4-5.

Daniel	030 000	2—5
Carolina Leaf	103 000	2—6

Leading hitters: D, Carlos Mann 3-4, Mike McQuirt 2-3, Dickie Baird 2-3; CL, Tommy Jordan 3-3, Jim Ward 3-4.

Fieldcrest	212 040	6—15
ECU	242 002	0—10

Leading hitters: F, Guy Lewandowski 3-4, Doug Hankin 2-3; EC, Jim Smith 4-4.

Public Works	104 100	2—8
Union Carbide	012 120	3—9

Leading hitters: PW, Malcolm Wilson 3-4, Frank Jones 2-3; UC, Jeff Cargile 4-4, Lyle Crum 3-3.

Standings

City League
Final Standings
National Division

	W	L
1. Sunnyside	17	1
2. Silkscreens	13	5
3. Taff's	12	6
4. Phidippides	10	8
5. Whits	10	8
6. Pair Elec.	8	10
7. Cheetahs	8	10
8. Players Ret.	8	10
9. Dixon Drywall	7	11
10. Coastal Plain	5	13

American Division

1. J.A.'s	18	0
2. Carolina Music	13	4
3. Ervin's	12	6
4. Tipton	11	7
5. Johnny's	11	7
6. Jaycees	6	12
7. Regional Auto	5	13
8. Home Savings	1	17

Church League
Final Standings
National Division

1. Grace	17	2
2. First Christian	12	7
3. Oakmont	11	8
4. Memorial	11	8
5. Trinity	9	10
6. First Pentecostal	8	11
7. Arlington St.	7	12

American Division

1. Black Jack	16	3
2. St. Pauls	13	6
3. University	10	9
4. First Presby	7	12
5. Faith	5	14
6. Mt. Pleasant	4	15
7. First FWB	4	15

Industrial League
Final Standings
National Division

1. Union Carbide	17	1
2. Eaton	16	2
3. Greenville Sq.	11	7
4. Carolina Leaf	11	7
5. Empire Brush	6	12
6. GUCO	6	12
7. ECU	5	13
8. Winn-Dixie	3	15

American Division

1. Burr.-Well.	14	4
2. Public Wks.	10	8
3. Daniel	10	8
4. Firefighters	8	10
5. Pitt Hospital	7	11
6. Fieldcrest	5	13

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Babe Ruth
State 13-year-old tournament
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
State tournament
Babe Ruth
State 13-year-old tournament
Tuesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
State tournament
Babe Ruth
State 13-year-old tournament
Wednesday's Sports
Baseball
Little League
State tournament

Pro Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	33	.673	—
Boston	60	37	.619	6
Milwaukee	61	41	.598	7½
New York	55	46	.545	13
Detroit	51	48	.515	16
Cleveland	48	52	.480	19½
Toronto	31	71	.304	37½
WEST				
California	58	45	.563	—
Minnesota	54	45	.545	2
Texas	54	46	.540	2½
Kansas City	49	51	.490	7½
Chicago	46	55	.455	11
Seattle	44	60	.423	14½
Oakland	27	76	.267	31

Friday's Games
Detroit 4, Toronto 3, 11 innings
Milwaukee 6, New York 5
Cleveland 7, Chicago 2
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 0
Texas 11, Boston 2
Seattle 1, Oakland 0
Minnesota 3, California 1
Saturday's Games
Seattle (Abbott 4-10) at Oakland (Keough 0-12).
Detroit (Robbins 0-0) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 7-8) (n).
New York (Tiant 7-4) at Milwaukee (Sorensen 11-10) (n).
Cleveland (Paxton 6-5) at Chicago (Trout 5-3) (n).
Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-7) at Kansas City (Gale 7-8) (n).
Boston (Eckersley 11-5) at Texas (Jenkins 10-7) (n).
Minnesota (Koosman 11-9) at California (Aase 7-7) (n).
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Toronto.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Milwaukee.
Baltimore at Kansas City.
Minnesota at California.
Seattle at Oakland.
Boston at Texas (n).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	54	41	.568	—
Chicago	54	42	.563	½
Pittsburgh	55	43	.561	½
Philadelphia	52	47	.525	4
St. Louis	48	47	.505	6
New York	40	55	.421	14
WEST				
Houston	58	46	.558	—
Cincinnati	55	49	.529	3
San Francisco	50	53	.485	7½
San Diego	47	58	.448	11½
Los Angeles	44	58	.431	13
Atlanta	42	60	.412	15

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 5-9, Montreal 4-1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 0
Chicago 4, New York 2
St.Louis 5, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 11, Houston 7
San Francisco 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings
Saturday's Games
Chicago (Holtzman 6-7) at New York (Falcone 1-7).
Cincinnati (Bonham 4-4 and Moskau 5-3) at Atlanta (M.Mahler 2-9 and Brizzolara 5-5), 2.
Pittsburgh (Bibby 6-2) at Montreal (Schatzeder 5-3) (n).
St.Louis (Fulgham 3-3) at Philadelphia (Noles 2-1) (n).
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-8) at Houston (K.Forsch 6-6) (n).
San Francisco (Curtis 6-6) at San Diego (Perry 10-6) (n).
Sunday's Games
Chicago at New York, 2.
Pittsburgh at Montreal.
St.Louis at Philadelphia.
San Francisco at San Diego.
Cincinnati at Atlanta (n).
Los Angeles at Houston (n).

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats): Downing, California, .339; Smalley, Minnesota, .338; Bochte, Seattle, .331; Kemp, Detroit, .330; Lezcano, Milwaukee, .330.

RUNS: Baylor, California, 77; Lansford, California, 76; Brett, Kansas City, 76; R.Jones, Seattle, 73; Rice, Boston, 72.

RBI: Baylor, California, 93; Lynn, Boston, 81; Singleton, Baltimore, 78; Rice, Boston, 77; Kemp, Detroit, 75.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 135; Smalley, Minnesota, 128; Rice, Boston, 123; Lansford, California, 123; Bell, Texas, 120.

DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston, 28; Cooper, Milwaukee, 26; Bochte, Seattle, 26; Lemon, Chicago, 25; Washington, Chicago, 25.

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 13; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Bannister, Chicago, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 7; R.Jones, Seattle, 7.

HOME RUNS: Singleton, Baltimore, 25; Lynn, Boston, 25; Baylor, California, 25; Rice, Boston, 24; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24.

STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 51; Wilson, Kansas City, 40; Wills, Texas, 26; Bonds, Cleveland, 25; Bumbry, Baltimore, 23; Cruz, Seattle, 23.

PITCHING (9 Decisions): R.Davis, New York, 9-1, .900, 2.44; Kern, Texas, 10-2, .833, 1.39; Zahn, Minnesota, 9-2, .818, 3.34; Clear, California, 10-3, .769, 3.26; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, .727, 3.61; Flanagan, Baltimore, 14-6, .700, 3.59; Palmer, Baltimore, 7-3, .700, 3.20; Drago, Boston, 7-3, .700, 3.67.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 168; Guidry, New York, 121; Jenkins, Texas, 110; Flanagan, Baltimore, 106; Eckersley, Boston, 93.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats): Foster, Cincinnati, .333; Winfield, San Diego, .332; Simmons, St.Louis, .328; Hernandez, St.Louis, .322; Templeton, St.Louis, .322; Horner, Atlanta, .322.

RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 74; Royster, Atlanta, 73; Matthews, Atlanta, 73; Lopes, Los Angeles, 73; North, San Francisco, 73.

RBI: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 78; Winfield, San Diego, 77; Kingman, Chicago, 76; Foster, Cincinnati, 72; Clark, San Francisco, 69.

HITS: Garvey, Los Angeles, 133; Matthews, Atlanta, 130; Winfield, San Diego, 130; Templeton, St.Louis, 123; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 121.

DOUBLES: Rose, Philadelphia, 28; Matthews, Atlanta, 28; Hernandez, St.Louis, 27; Cromartie, Montreal, 26; Reitz, St. Louis, 26.

TRIPLES: Templeton, St.Louis, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 9; T.Scott, St.Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; Henderson, New York, 8; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 8; Hernandez, St.Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; Kingman, Chicago, 32; Winfield, San Diego, 24; Lopes, Los Angeles, 22; B.Robinson, Pittsburgh, 21.

STOLEN BASES: Moreno, Pittsburgh, 43; North, San Francisco, 42; T.Scott, St.Louis, 29; R.Scott, Montreal, 28; Cruz, Houston, 27.

PITCHING (9 Decisions): Tidrow, Chicago, 8-2, .800, 1.95; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 9-3, .750, 3.56; Martinez, St.Louis, 9-3, .750, 2.92; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 10-4, .714, 2.59; J.Niekro, Houston, 14-6, .700, 3.38; Seaver, Cincinnati, 10-5, .667, 3.30; Littell, St.Louis, 6-3, .667, 3.25; Andujar, Houston, 11-6, .647, 2.94.

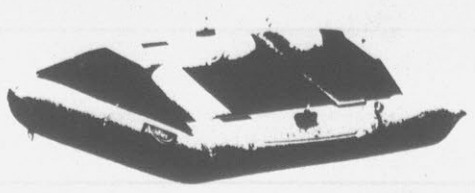
STRIKEOUTS: Richard, Houston, 174; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 116; Carlton, Philadelphia, 115; Perry, San Diego, 114; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 112.

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Activated Chris Speier, shortstop. Sent Ken Macha, infielder, to Denver of the American Association.
NEW YORK METS—Placed Elliott Maddox, outfielder, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list. Recalled Dwight Bernard, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed John Roche guard.
DETROIT PISTONS—Signed James McElroy, guard, to a multiyear contract.

DELUXE SPORT DINGHIES

Durable, Tough, Rugged and Lightweight. These boats can be inflated and ready for use within minutes.



SPD-4
4-MAN SPORT DINGHY
Reg. 665.00
SALE - 535.00



STANDARD EQUIPMENT
- Detachable Bowdodger
- Cleats for Rowdodger
- Wooden Seat Fitting with Velcro
- Wooden Seat
- Inflatable Thwart Fitting Points
- Inflatable Thwart
- Oarlocks
- Oar Holders
- Towing Stainless Steel D-Ring and Painter
- Carrying Bag
- Repair Kit
- Instruction Manual
- Special Lock-type Carlocks
- (2) Oars (for SPD-4)
- (2) Oars (for SPD-2)
- Hand compression foot Pump (2)

Marine Plywood Floorboards (optional)

SPD-2
2-MAN SPORT DINGHY
Reg. 495.00
SALE - 395.00

OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES
- Marine Plywood Floorboards
- Carrying Bag for Floorboards
- Pressure Gauge (G-1)

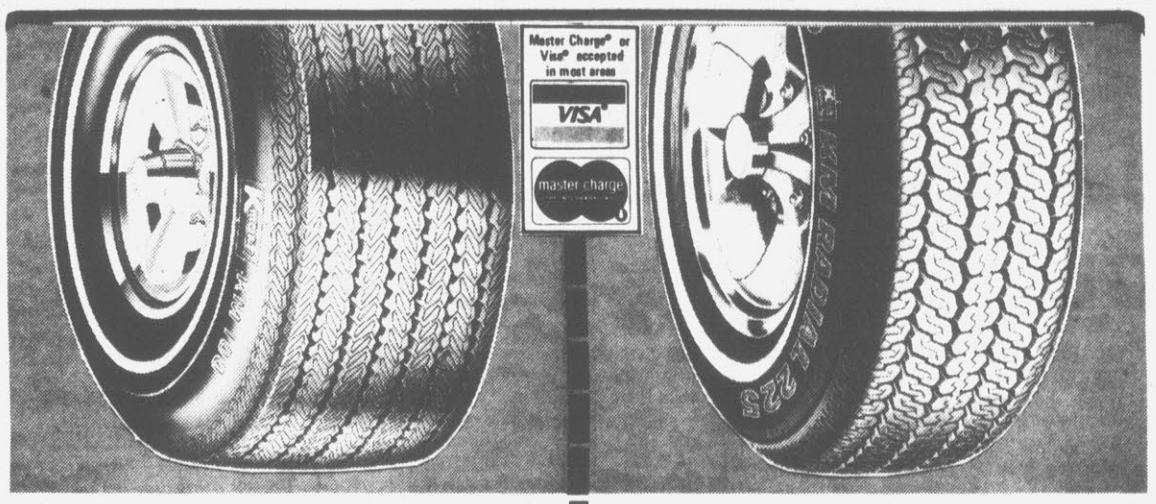
AUTHORIZED DEALER
KNOX WELDING & MARINE
GREENVILLE, N.C. "QUALITY STEEL BOATS" 756-3269

AUTO SERVICE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. MON.-SAT.

FOR AUTO SERVICE
DIAL 756-5953

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

auto service



4-PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	36.88	31.88	2.10
F78x14	38.88	33.88	2.22
G78x14	40.88	35.88	2.38
G78x15	40.88	35.88	2.44
H78x14	42.88	38.88	2.61
H78x15	42.88	38.88	2.66
L78x15	47.88	42.88	2.96

Our Reg. 31.88 — A78x13
25.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each
✓ 7 Multi-siped Tread Ribs
✓ '78' Series Tread Design
✓ Modern-styled Whitewall
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
CR78x14	49.88	38.88	2.15
BR78x15	47.88	37.88	2.03
ER78x14	51.88	40.88	2.38
FR78x14	54.88	44.88	2.55
GR78x14	58.88	48.88	2.65
GR78x15	58.88	48.88	2.73
HR78x14	62.88	51.88	2.95
HR78x15	62.88	51.88	2.96
LR78x15	66.88	55.88	3.30

Our Reg. 43.88 — AR78x13
29.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.86 Each
✓2 Radial Plies Polyester Cord Plus 2 Steel Belts
✓ 5-rib Tread Design
MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

FREE ELECTRICAL SYSTEM CHECK

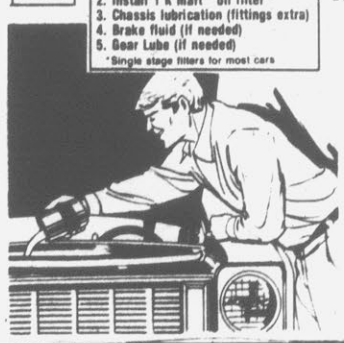


WITH EXCHANGE

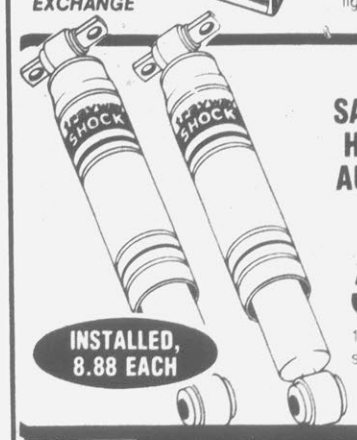
MAINTENANCE-FREE 6/72 BATTERY
Our Reg. 71.88
57.88 WITH EXCHANGE
Sealed, calcium-lead constructed, never needs water. For most cars and light trucks. Save at Kmart

FOR MOST CARS

SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (choice of 5 qts. any weight oil in stock)
2. Install 1 K mart * oil filter *
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)
4. Brake fluid (if needed)
5. Gear Lube (if needed)
*Single stage filters for most cars



MAJOR BRAND OIL, LUBE AND FILTER
Sale Price
10.88
Labor is included. Additional parts and services are extra. Save now!



INSTALLED, 8.88 EACH

SAVE! DELUXE HEAVY-DUTY AUTO SHOCKS
Sale Price
5.88 Each
1¾" piston, ½" shaft. Most U.S. cars

*May also be used with bias and belted tires



INSTALLED, 13.88 EACH

PREMIUM RADIAL-TUNED AUTO SHOCKS
Sale Price
10.88 Each
For cars with radial tires*. Most U.S. cars. Shop now

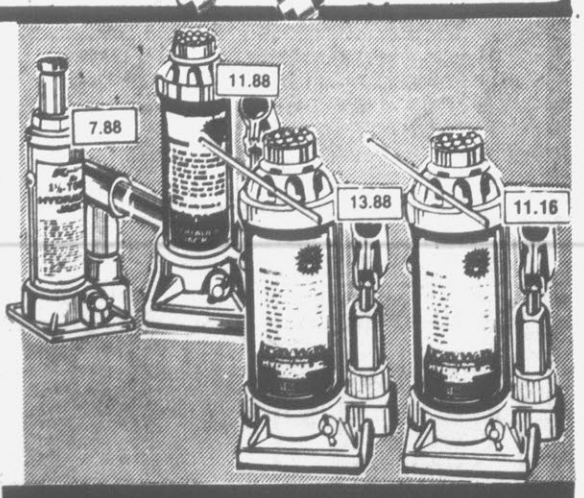
JACK SALE

1½ TON JACK
Our Reg. 10.88
7.88
For campers, trailers, trucks or cars. Easy lift hydraulic

8-TON JACK
Our Reg. 19.88
11.16
For Cars, Trucks, Campers 3 Pc. Handle Included.
No Rainchecks Please

3-TON HYDRAULIC
Our Reg. 15.88
11.88
For trucks, campers, cars. With 2-pc. extension handle.

5-TON JACK
Our Reg. 18.88
13.88
Hydraulic. For light trucks, campers, cars, and vans.



Kmart THE SAVING PLACE
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARD

Six Super Sellout Saturdays in 79

Enjoy the color and excitement of Carolina Football at magnificent Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels are hungry for a big year and we've got one of the most exciting home schedules in Carolina history waiting for you.

SOUTH CAROLINA
SEPTEMBER 8
What a way to open the season! This battle of the "Carolinas" has been sold out for six months. Tickets available through season ticket purchase only. Coach Jim Carlen calls this year's South Carolina team "the best in the four years we've been here." The Gamecocks feature a powerful grossing game with All-America candidate George Rogers at running back. Much is expected from quarterback Garry Harper who had a great spring. The Gamecocks also boast of one of the best receiving cores in the nation. Eight starters return on defense which will make the Gamecocks tough when their opponents have the ball.

PITTSBURGH
SEPTEMBER 22
Highly rated Pittsburgh invades Kenan Stadium for a game that should prove to be one of the most challenging for the Tar Heels in 1979. Coach Dave Sherrill's powerful Panthers have risen sky high in the national polls during the last three years, finishing 29-6-1 during that stretch, winning a national championship and going to two more bowls during all three years. And listen to this, Pitt will return no less than 44 lettermen, 13 of which were starters last season. That's a combination of tradition and talent from which top ten teams are made. "Standing Room Only" expected for this national attraction.



CLEMSON
NOVEMBER 10
"HOMECOMING"—and the defending ACC Champion Tigers will be roaring into Kenan with what they feel is a better idea" in new Head Coach Danny Ford. If you think Clemson [illegible] Tigers claiming [illegible] year is the [illegible] All-ACC [illegible] and Bubba Brown [illegible] stingy defense. Clemson beat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl last year and may well be favored to repeat as ACC Champions in '79. Season tickets only! The Blue-White basketball game is scheduled for Carmichael later that day, followed by the traditional festivities of homecoming.



EAST CAROLINA
OCTOBER 27
We'd be arrested for printing the adjectives that would adequately describe the ferocious intensity of the Carolina-East Carolina rivalry and Pa[illegible] should be strong in '79 [illegible] their [illegible] game [illegible] Louisiana [illegible] Leander Green will have to be reckoned with out of the wishbone. Billy Ray Washington is solid at tight end and linebacker Mike Brewington heads up a good defense. Without a season ticket, your best bet for this game is to catch the action over your favorite Tar Heel Network Station.



CINCINNATI
OCTOBER 6
Cincinnati is another team with a strong returning cast. The Bearcats will have 43 lettermen back in '79 including seven offensive and seven defensive starters from last year's team which won four of its last five games. Offensive [illegible] expected back All-America candidate Allen Harvin, a super [illegible] who was [illegible] ground gainer in the nation last year. Harvin galloped for 1,283 yards on 233 attempts for a 5.5 yards per carry average and six touchdowns. Defensive end Farley Bell is another All-America candidate. The Bearcats had a great spring practice and can't wait to start the '79 season.

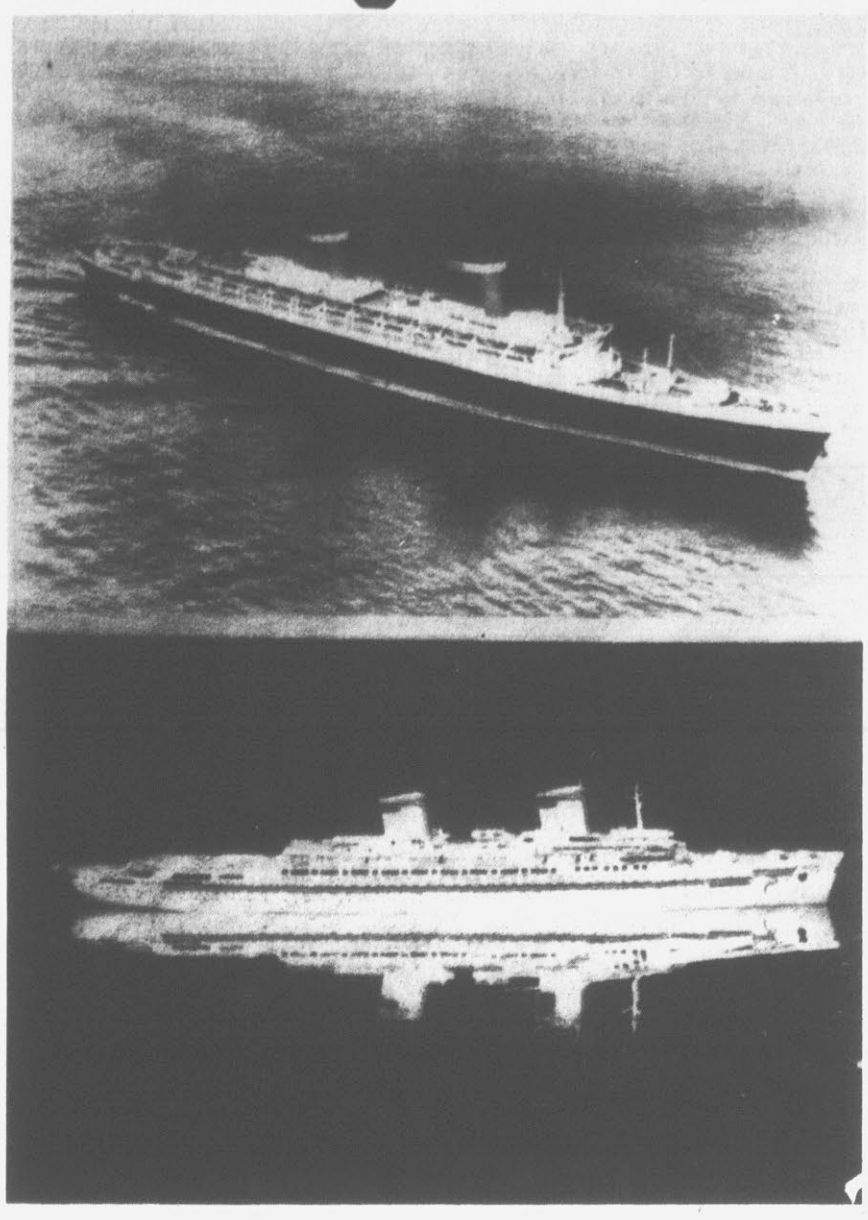
WAKE FOREST
OCTOBER 13
The Tar Heels begin their battle for ACC honors with one of their arch rivals on October 13 and if last year's "down-to-the wire" thriller with the Deacs [illegible] was any indication of [illegible] Carolina could have [illegible] an exciting [illegible] John Mackey [illegible] putting the ball [illegible] through the passing antics of quarterback David Weber. Weber will be backed by one of the nation's top recruits, Brent Offenbecher, Ohio's 1978 High School Player of the Year. This game is expected to be sold out by the time this ad is printed.

CAROLINA FEVER
An Epidemic!

Carolina Football attendance records were again shattered in 1978 as season ticket sales climbed from 15,623 in 1977 to an incredible 24,147 (the maximum number of season tickets that can be printed for Kenan Stadium). For the first time in Carolina history, every home game was sold out three weeks before the season began. In fact 14 out of the last 15 Carolina home games during the past three years have been sellouts and officials now anticipate sellouts for ALL future Carolina home games.

Due to the unprecedented demand, individual tickets for all 1979 games except Pittsburgh and Cincinnati are available only through season ticket purchase this year. Tickets may be purchase at all main branches of NCNB or ordered by mail c/o Carolina Tickets, Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Season tickets are $54.00. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati tickets are $9.00 each. Please enclose $1.00 for insurance and postage. Tickets may be paid for by check made payable to UNCAA or charged to VISA or MasterCharge accounts. Carolina Fever—There's no cure once the last seat is sold.

Refitting SS United States As Biggest Love Boat



RENOVATING LINER — The 990-foot SS United States (top in 1963 photo), biggest American luxury liner ever built. And below, Artist's conception shows how the ship will look after $35 million spent on renovating her. (UPI Photo)

By ROBERT C. MILLER

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dick Hadley didn't like his view overlooking Honolulu harbor; not enough American ships.

Dick Hadley plans to improve the view. He has bought the biggest American luxury liner ever built, the mothballed SS United States.

The change of scenery will cost the Seattle developer about $40 million — $5 million for the 990-foot ship, and $35 million to renovate her.

He hopes to get it all back, plus a nice profit, by operating the 1,200-passenger ship as a no-tipping, time-sharing passenger liner between Hawaii and the Mainland plus "sprinkles of cruises in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific."

"This will be the greatest love boat ever home ported in Honolulu," exclaimed the enthusiastic 58-year-old millionaire.

"It will return the SS United States to her rightful place as the world's premier luxury liner where she will be a source of pride to all Americans."

One of the fringe benefits Hadley received for his part in the building of the big Amfac Center building in downtown Honolulu was a harbor-view office.

"It would gall me to look at the harbor and see British, Dutch, Japanese, Russian and Greek ships, but no American ships. At one time America had the world's greatest merchant marine, but we scuttled it and are now exporting seafaring jobs.

"I wondered what had happened to the United States," Hadley said. "After months of negotiations I bought her from the U.S. Commerce Department for $5 million through our newly formed United States Cruises, Inc."

To offset the increased fuel costs of operating the big ship, Hadley said one boiler will be converted for use of a revolutionary new coal-based fuel perfected by Sweden called Carbogel. To finance the renovation he is selling memberships in the United States Cruising Society for prices ranging from $11,500 to $39,550 which entitles the society members to a 60 percent discount of the full fares for two weeks aboard every year for 20 years.

"We expect to raise more than $25 million through the time-share cruising society memberships and thus avoid bank financing," Hadley said.

Two of the United States' four propellors will be removed and two of her eight boilers eliminated during the conversion at the Newport News shipyard.

"She will still make nearly 30 knots with only two props," Hadley said, "and the removal of the boilers will give us additional space which we'll need for the half acre of shops, the five dining facilities — plus the original main dining salon — the swimming pools, tennis court and sports areas.

"We are converting the world's greatest ship into the country club of the sea."

The 53,329-ton liner still holds the Atlantic speed record for both the east and west crossings. The New York to Europe record of 3 days 10 hours and 40 minutes was made on her maiden voyage out of New York on July 3, 1952. It only took her 92 minutes longer for the homeward bound voyage of 2,906 nautical miles.

The red, white and blue funnelled liner has been in mothballs since November 1969 when the government bought the $79 million vessel from United States Lines for $12 million under the Passenger Ship Sales Act. She has been maintained by the U.S. Maritime Administration at Norfolk ever since.

Hadley said the United States would probably begin operations late next year. "When people go on a cruise they want to be free from hassles," he said. "They want to be free from tipping. There will be a 10 percent service charge in lieu of tipping and it will be enforced. Any passenger trying to tip will be put off at the next port, and any crew member accepting a tip will also be put off. We want the crew to feel like hosts, not servants."

MAMA CAT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Venus, a black cat, is nursing five babies.

Three are female kittens she gave birth to at the Oregon Humane Society. Two are female puppies who became her babies when they were brought to the society.

With no nursing dogs in residence, the society staff gave the two puppies to Venus, who graciously accepted them.

Best-Selling Bible Is Given A Mighty Push

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Not everyone has noticed, but there's vigorous new life these days in the best-selling book of all time. The Bible is booming.

A new American-inspired translation just published in London is giving the boom a mighty push.

"The New International Version," translated by 105 scholars, took 10 years and cost something like $2 million to produce. In nine months since its American publication it has sold 2 million copies in the United States.

Printing the Bible always has been profitable. It is a publisher's dream, producing sales figures which make Shakespeare and Agatha Christie and the biggest paperback heroes look like non-starters.

Now it is very big business indeed.

"The New International Version" is the eighth new translation of the Bible into English since World War II, said a spokesman for Britain's 175-year-old Bible Society. Together they have sold a staggering 100 million copies.

The boom comes at a time when church attendence generally is in sharp decline. Not even Bible publishers understand this paradox.

"We don't really have an explanation," the Bible Society spokesman said. "But we consider it good news."

"Good News" also is the name of one new Bible translation. In three years "The Good News Bible" has sold more than 7 million copies. "The Living Bible," an adaptation rather than a complete translation, has sold 23 million copies in eight years. "The New English Bible," nine years old, has sold 10 million.

Is there really a need for so many Bible translations?

"I think they come at different levels. It is almost like having clothes for various occasions," says Edward England, an official of the company publishing the "New International Version."

"The old Authorized (King James) Version of 1611 is the Bible in tails and top hat. 'The Good News Bible' is really the Bible in sports clothes. 'The Living Bible,' a paraphrase, is the Bible in pajama language.

"And the 'New International Version' is the Bible in a business suit. It is honest, it is down-to-earth, it is reliable, it is not sensational at all."

England cited a comparison of the first verse of Genesis as an example.

The King James version's familiar words are:

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

"The New International Version":

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Now the earth was formless and empty; darkness was over the surfaces of the deep."

Awards Go To Med Students

Three third-year medical students at the East Carolina University School of Medicine recently received awards for scholastic achievement and community service.

Eugene D. (Dave) Day Jr. of Durham received the Vivian Neal Barnes Memorial Award for academic achievement in pharmacology. The award was established in memory of the mother of Dr. Donald W. Barnes of the ECU Department of Pharmacology.

Day and Thomas L. Beatty Jr. of Charlotte were selected by the student body to receive the Lange Medical Publications Annual Award which recognizes two outstanding students from each class.

Sigsbee W. Duck of Mars Hill also was selected by the student body to receive the CIBA Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Thinking Selection?
SHOP HOLT
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9:30-9:00 SALE DAYS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Kmart THE SAVING PLACE
BUILDING MATERIALS DISCOUNTS
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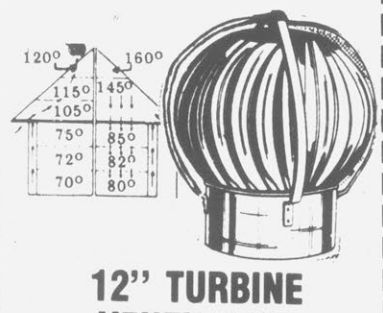
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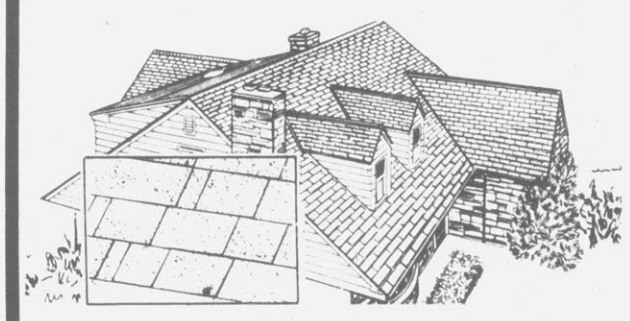
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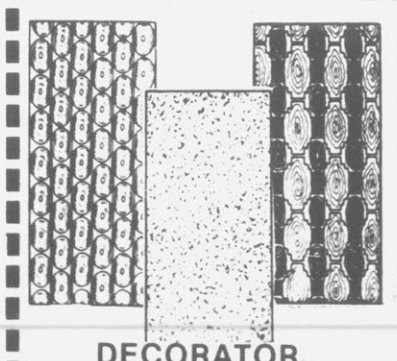
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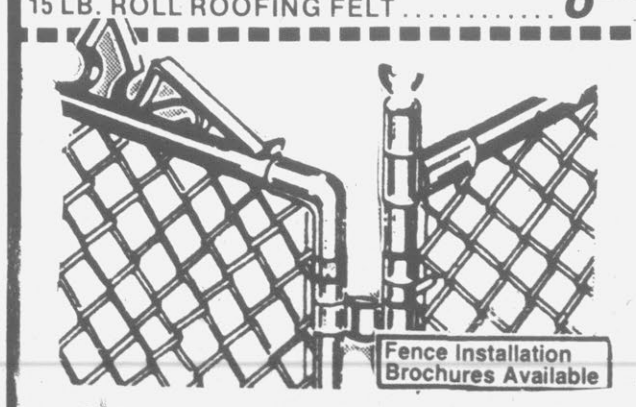
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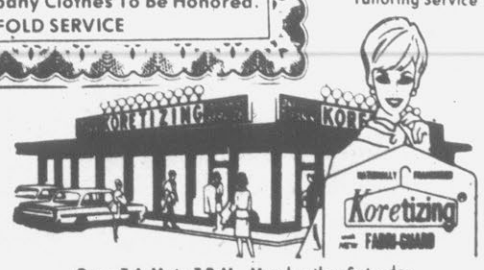


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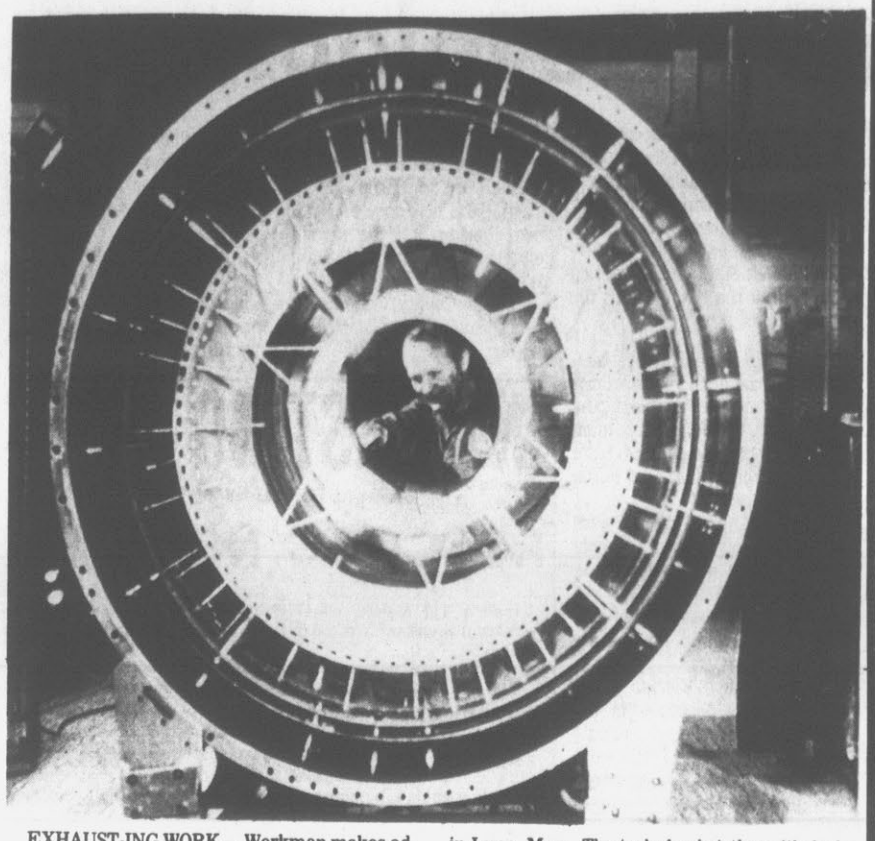
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EXHAUST-ING WORK — Workman makes adjustments on the exhaust section of an F404 augmented turbofan jet aircraft engine at the General Electric Aircraft Engine Group plant in Lynn, Mass. The turbofan bristles with fuel injectors which provide added thrust for the United States Navy's new F A-18 Hornet. (AP Laserphoto)

Legislature Funded 3 Major ECU Projects

ECU News Bureau

More than $4 million in major building and improvement project funding was appropriated by the 1979 N.C. General Assembly for East Carolina University during the present biennium.

The projects funded in the 1979-81 capital improvements budget include:

Phase II of renovation and remodeling of the Wahl Coates drama (McGinnis Auditorium) building, 1979-80, $1,124,000.

Supplemental appropriation for the ECU School of Medicine bed tower project at Pitt Memorial Hospital, 1979-81, $1,680,000.

Renovation of Wright Auditorium, 1980-81, $1,239,000.

Architectural plans for the hospital bed tower project are now being reviewed and bids will be called for next month, officals officals said. Total funding for the project if $5.5 million, of which $3,82 million was appropriated previously under 1974 construction cost estimates.

Bids are to be opened in September on the second phase of work on the McGinnis Auditorium project. The Wright Auditorium project is not funded until the second year of the biennium, beginning in July, 1980.

Plans call for the remodeled McGinnis to again become the home of the ECU Summer Theatre next year. Rep. H. Horton Rountree (D-Pitt) said the legislature appropriated $15,000 in each year of the biennium for operating support of the ECU Summer Theatre, a sum recommended and included in the budget by the Advisory Budget Commission.

African Witchdoctors Offer Psychic Cures

By CYNTHIA STEVENS

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — African witchdoctors who apply their Stone Age wisdom to bags of bones and seashells stand as good a chance of curing psychological disorders among urban blacks as does modern medicine, some experts here believe.

"What do you do with a sterile woman who threatens suicide because she thinks she's been bewitched or her spirits are angry?" asked a Western-trained physician who sometimes refers black patients to tribal practitioners. "You can't argue with someone like that."

Most of Soweto's 1.2 million blacks take their physical ills to the township's Baragwanath Hospital, the largest medical facility for blacks in the Southern Hemisphere. But when it comes to the mind and spirit, only a witchdoctor will do.

Credo Mutwa, one of the estimated 1,000 traditional practitioners here, uses the diagnostic tools of his trade — a bag of ivory dice, seashells, and bones from a baboon, hyena, gazelle, lioness and goats.

"The patient must never tell the physician what's wrong," said Mutwa, who wore his sacred red and white robes with a large cross hanging from a heavy copper yoke. "The physician must be sensitive to feel a person's illness."

Mutwa calls out his patient's name, asks him to blow on the bones, then repeatedly throws them onto an animal skin stretched on the floor. Eventually the source of trouble emerges from the patterns formed by the objects.

Critics of traditional practitioners dismiss their alleged physchic powers as hocus-pocus and argue that their herbal concotions often poison patients, sometimes causing death. They also point out that failure to administer proper treatments allows disease to advance.

But Dr. Christo van den Heever, a white administrator at Baragwanath, insists that in many parts of rural Africa where there is no witchdoctor, people are far worse off in terms of disease.

"We (medical doctors) can treat the physical side of disease better than they can, but in psychology, they have as good a chance as we have, if not better," he said.

Van den Heever added that withchdoctors were better able to handle stress victims and phobias than their Western counterparts because of their sound understanding of their own societies. He said they also were skilled in setting fractures and alleviating pain.

"The bones themselves are not important," Mutwa explained. They are "external tools" used to release psychic energies which perform the diagnosis, he said.

He said he referred the seriously ill, such as tuberculosis patients, to hospitals "with the understanding I protect them. When they come back, they return to me for spiritual straightening out."

A witchdoctor's prescriptions obviously vary with the malady, but the range includes herbal concoctions that force vomiting or diarrhea to oust evil spirits, to black magic.

Mabel a 28-year-old unemployed domestic who suffered headaches, was advised by her witchdoctor to slaughter a goat at her home, study to become a witchdoctor, and then kill an ox.

After completing the first step, Mabel said her health was fine and she had several job promises.

Such unquestioned faith in witchdoctor wisdom emanates from the belief that they were chosen by the ancestors to interpret god's will on earth. They serve as physicians, prophets, exorcists, fortune tellers, herbalists, rainmakers, and any combination of those possibilities.

Some earn up to $23,000 a year, almost the income of a white surgeon.

The witchdoctors' hold on the black populations is so powerful that they are sometimes called upon by white employers to settle disputes among workers, stop thefts in factories or solve labor-management problems.

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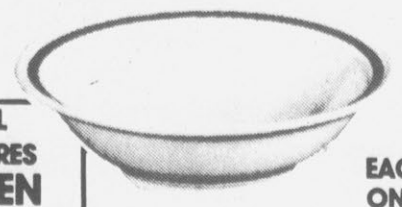


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Conflict Over Apalachicola River Development



DREDGING SPOIL — Fla. Game and Freshwater Fish Biologist Neal Eichholz, a coordinator for the Apalachicola River area, points out a wasteland south of Wewahitchka, Fla. which killed a stand of Cypress trees. The dredge disposal area and its effects upon the land was a classic example of what should not be done with the bottom material and the need to spread out the spoil so nature can cover it.(AP Laserphoto)

By MATT BOKOR
Associated Press Writer

SNEADS, Fla. (AP) — Homer Hirt Jr. looks out the window of his office near this tiny town and watches the lazy Apalachicola River run its silent course toward the Gulf of Mexico almost 100 miles downstream.

Sometimes cargo-laden barges travel up the Apalachicola and onto the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers — the two rivers that drain southern Georgia and Alabama and combine to form the Apalachicola at the Florida line.

Most of the time, though, traffic is slow as the serpentine Apalachicola flows through the lush forests of Northwest Florida to seafood-rich Apalachicola Bay, where 90 percent of Florida's oysters and a large part of its shrimp and crab are caught by a well-established fishing community.

Hirt, director of the Jackson County Port Authority, ponders the river and wonders about the economic benefits the river might ultimately deliver to obscure riverfront towns like this one.

"It bothers me when I see a cubic foot of water that's not carrying 60 pounds," he sighs.

Hirt is one of a band of Southeastern businessmen who want to expand the barge channels in the Apalachicola and its two tributaries into a year-round cargo-carrying waterway to serve upriver farmers and industrial plants being built in the region.

For years, these businessmen have been in a stalemate with Florida's downriver seafood and environmental interests who want to prevent development of the wild and winding river. They fear major changes in the river flow could destroy the rare mixture of fresh and salt water that gives Apalachicola Bay its fertile seafood beds.

The conflict is one the three states have been trying to resolve for years. The latest regional summit conference on the controversy is scheduled for Thursday when Florida Gov. Bob Graham, Alabama Gov. Fob James and Georgia Gov. George Busbee meet in Atlanta.

Hirt says he finds himself in the middle. He doesn't want to spoil the oyster beds that provide the fishing village of Apalachicola with a culture as well as a livelihood. But he does want to use the river to bolster the depressed economies of the six Florida counties that touch the Apalachicola.

Now, the Jackson County port only comes alive during the fall and spring months when farmers line up at a gray warehouse to unload the 34,000 tons of fertilizer that arrive by barge.

The rest of the year, not much goes on at the port.

The area's economic slump shows in many ways. For one thing, Hirt notes that young people frequently leave home after high school in search of jobs better than those in Calhoun, Franklin, Gadsden, Gulf, Jackson and Liberty counties.

For another thing, government reports show the per capita income for the six Florida river counties was $4,267 in 1977 — $2,430 less than the statewide average. Unemployment is high, 7.2 percent in March compared to a statewide average of 5.8 percent.

Many folks in Apalachicola and Franklin County realize they might gain economically if the river is expanded to carry more than its current one million tons of cargo a year. Still, many don't want to alter the river for fear of disrupting the bay.

Florida environmentalists hope the federal government will designate the bay as the nation's sixth national estuarine sanctuary by Oct. 1. That would prevent expansion of the barge channel for two years while experts conduct additional studies on the river and bay. Florida officials say it would not preclude long-term improvements.

One Apalachicola fisherman says more government studies will only confuse the situation further. He says he doesn't know what to believe about the future of the bay anyway because there are many conflicting studies already.

"A lot of us just don't know what to think," says the fisherman, who asked not to be identified. "The experts don't know what does what until they try it, then it's too damn late to back out."

All along the Apalachicola, people who depend on the near-pristine river say they don't want to harm it.

"This river is our means of livelihood," says Mitchell Larkins of Bristol, a 44-year-old restaurant owner and fisherman. "Without the river, this restaurant wouldn't be open."

Larkins' restaurant, the Apalachee, is Liberty County's biggest private employer with 27 workers. The house specialty is catfish. Last year, Larkins and his fishermen hauled 127,000 pounds of the whiskered creatures from the Apalachicola.

Larkins, whose dark red skin testifies to the many hours he has spent on the river, faces a dilemma much like that of everyone else along the Apalachicola in Florida. As president of the Liberty County Chamber of Commerce, he says he wants economic growth.

But as a fisherman and restaurauteur, he wants to protect the river.

As it is now, Larkins loses about 20 fish traps a season to towboats that stray too close to the riverbanks. His workers hide 20 hand-made traps — Larkins' father fashions them from native hardwoods and vines — every day along the shore.

Across the river in Blountstown, a Calhoun County shipyard which employs 130 workers uses the Apalachicola to carry its new vessels to ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Rysco Shipyard accountant Kathy Taylor fears the proposal to make Apalachicola Bay a national estuarine sanctuary may lead to permanent restrictions against expanding the river channel. She fears the action could limit the size of ships the yard builds.

Even the existing barge traffic poses dangers for the river. To maintain the channel, the Corps of Engineers must dredge sand and debris from the river periodically and dump it in spoil piles.

On a river tour, game commission biologist Neal Eichholz goes past a a desert-like scene near Wewahitchka. Tons of sand were pumped from the river into a swamp, smothering the vegetation.

Eichholz says Florida won't allow similar practices in the future under the state permits that the Corps of Engineers must obtain for maintenance dredging. He says the maintenance dredging will continue but the spoils will be placed on sandbars or used commercially.

Many sharp bends along the river bear the scars of commerce. Barges slammed aground, slicing down trees and digging spoon-like cuts in the riverbanks. The barges sometimes invade people's front yards, too.

"It's like they own the place," grumbles Wilson Richbourg, 64, as he stands on a pile of bricks that used to be his boat landing.

Yet the industry boosters say the barges and the navigation channel are essential for improving the economy of Northwest Florida and the farming regions to the north in Alabama and Georgia.

Jackson County Commissioner Thomas Tyus, a soybean farmer, puts it this way: "While this Apalachicola River is in Florida, and we term it our river, it is fed by the Flint and Chattahoochee rivers. And without those rivers, we wouldn't have a river.

"We ought to come to some kind of mutual agreement with our neighbors to the north so we all can use the river."

INTERESTING FACTS

Brought To You Every Week By

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India's Taj Mahal, considered by many to be the most beautiful building in the world, was actually built for use as a tomb.

• • •

England once had a Prime Minister who was only 24 years old. He was William Pitt, elected Prime Minister in 1783 at age 24.

• • •

The largest state east of the Mississippi River is Georgia.

• • •

Ferris wheels are named after George W. Ferris who built the first one, in Chicago in 1893.

• • •

If you have to measure something, and you don't have a ruler handy, it might help to know that a dollar bill is 6 1/8 inches long.

• • •

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Medication Can Harm

Many medications in common use — both prescription and over-the-counter — can cause temporary or even permanent damage to the eyes.

Improper dosage and ignoring of warning labels can cause problems, reports the American Association of Ophthalmology.

Cold remedies which abound and drug stores and shopping centers contain belladona derivatives, which act like atropine, a potent nerve-blocker chemical, and may cause acute glaucoma in some susceptible individuals, warns Kenneth R. Fox, M. D. of Falls Church, Va.

Non-prescription sedatives and sleeping pills can cause temporary slowing of nerve conduction, including the nerves around the eye, often causing the double vision which can be extremely dangerous while driving.

While double vision from overindulgence in alcohol or marijuana has been experienced by many, alcohol also may seriously damage the optic nerve which carries visual impulses from the retina in the back of the eye to the brain.

"Although the cannibis in marijuana is currently being used experimentally as a new treatment for certain types of glaucoma, other effects on the eyes from this drug are unknown."

"The pill," popularly used for birth control, can cause occasional serious damage to the blood vessels in the retina of the eye in susceptible women, as well as possible damage to other blood vessels, Dr. Fox said. Also, some users of "the pill" find that their eyes are extremely sensitive to contact lenses. Such patients should check with an opthalmologist.

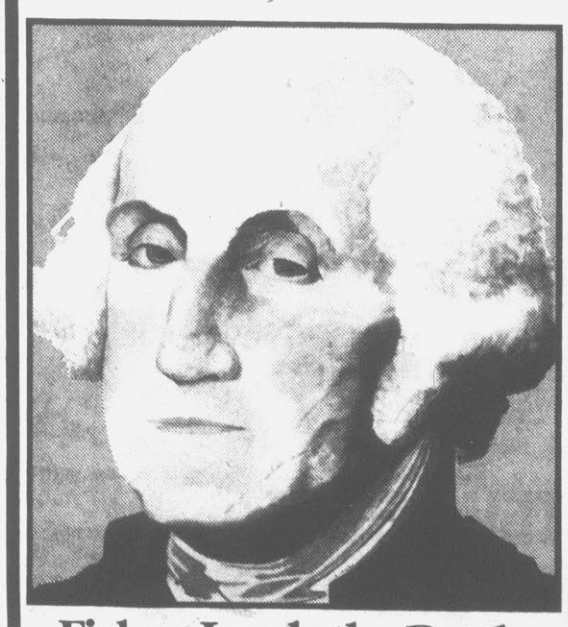
Vitamin A, necessary for the health of both the cornea and the retina of the eye, can cause an inflammation of the optic nerve and severe loss of vision, if taken in massive quantities. Vitamin D, if taken in large doses, can cause an accumulation of calcified plaque in the cornea, called "bank keratopathy."

"Prescription drugs of certain types may have potential consequences to the eyes and need to be closely monitored by the prescribing doctor and sometimes by the ophthalmologist as well," Dr. Fox added.

Chinese Dancers

HOUSTON, TEXAS — Two young male Chinese dancers, Li Cunxin and Zhang Weiqiang, are studying for six weeks at the Houston, Texas Ballet Academy. The two are studying on a scholarship and their visit is sponsored jointly by the ballet company and the Columbia University Center for United States-People's Republic of China Arts Exchange.

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BOOMING BUSINESS—Paul Murphy, 70-year-old retired farmer, devotes all of his time to the art of harness making in his Danvers, Ill., shop. What started out as a hobby soon became a time-consuming effort to keep up with the demand for his specialized craft.

Now Maker Of Harness

By MARK LAMBERT
LaSalle Daily
News-Tribune

DANVERS, Ill. (AP) — Paul Murphy of Danvers does more than remember the past — he makes it a part of the present. The 70-year-old retired farmer now devotes all of his time to the art of harness making.

Each morning, Murphy rises at 4:30 a.m. and starts to work in his leather shop in the basement of his home. What started out as a hobby soon became a time-consuming effort to keep up with a growing demand for his specialized craft.

"Farming with horses is beginning to make a comeback, and the registration of purebred horses has doubled in the past 10 years," Murphy said.

He gives the impression of being an energetic man but his energy is channeled into his craft, which takes patience, a good eye, and a good degree of manual dexterity.

Much of the sewing is done by hand with heavy thread that has been treated with beeswax and pine tar. The stitching has to be exact because it follows a groove that has been cut into the leather with a special tool.

This is done so that the thread is recessed, making it barely noticeable, and so that the thread is not exposed to unnecessary wear.

"Sewing is harder and takes longer than rivets, but it's better because rivets cheapen the harness," he said.

Murphy likes to work primarily on harnesses, halters and saddles, but occasionally he takes on an unusual job.

A Lacon woman brought an ottoman to Murphy to see if it could be fixed. "The thing came from Peru and was made out of a thick leather.

"There was a map of the world on top and I was surprised to find out that it was stuffed with buffalo grass. It was a slow job but the lady was real happy to get it back because it had been in her family for a while," Murphy said.

On another occasion, a woman who had just returned from England brought a set of old horse brasses (harness decoration) to have them put on a specially designed leather strap.

"Each of the brass pieces had the head of an English king on it and the date of their reign. I think she hung them over her fireplace," he said.

Handmade harnesses for both show and work are designed and made to order by Murphy, and have been sent to 15 states.

Murphy knows the practical side of harness making because he did all of his farming with horses until the 1940s, and continued to use Belgian work horses in his operation until his retirement in 1976.

"I sold good horses for $50 back in 1940. Horses of the same quality brought $3,000 when I sold out in 1976," he said. He had as many as 16 Belgian draft horses at one time.

During his years farming with horses he bought only two sets of harness and that was back in 1931.

"I bought them for $31 each. Sold one of them in 1940 for $30, and the other one sold for $85 in 1976," he said.

Although he has had no special training, Murphy is proud that he has been able to fix anything that has been brought to him.

"I learned a little from my father and a little from two harness makers from LeRoy. I grew up with it. That's how I learned."

Covering the walls and work tables of his shop are rolls of leather; brass, nickel and chrome harness trimmings; dye, rivets and numerous tools. Edgers, splitters, groovers, punches and knives are just a few of the tools needed for Murphy's harness-making craft.

It took a full year to accumulate the buckles from Pennsylvania, leather from Canada, and a special leather sewing machine from New York.

PRIEST IN THE MIDDLE

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Residents of nearby Rio Maggiore, where most of the men are sailors, have demanded a town meeting to denounce their parish priest after the local newspaper reported he said most wives were unfaithful while their husbands were at sea. The Rev. Dino Bonanni denied making the statement.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! A&P'S SUMMERTIME 88¢ SALE!

A&P

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

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CANNED HAM
SLICED FREE
EACH ONLY $7.88
YOUR CHOICE!

CHECKERBOARD BRAND YOUNG BASTED TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LB. AVG. WT. LB. 88¢

A&P QUALITY SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION LB. 88¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK FULL CUT (BONE IN) LB. $1.88

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF—WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM & EYE ROUND 25 TO 35 LB. AVG. WT. LB. $1.88
CUT FREE INTO BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS, ROAST, EYE ROUND STEAKS, EYE ROUND ROAST, RUMP ROAST, AND GROUND ROUND

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MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON LB. 88¢
24 TO 30 LB. AVG. (BONE IN) CUT FREE! WHOLE BEEF RIBS LB. $1.88
FRESHLY GROUND ROUND LB. $1.88

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Greenville, N.C.
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HURRY! COMPLETE YOUR SET NOW!!!
Hearthside Garden Festival
HANDPAINTED STONEWARE GOES OFF SALE SATURDAY NIGHT. AUG. 4

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery products

A&P QUALITY SALTINE CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. PKGS. 88¢

PRIZE POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. FOIL PACK 59¢

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A&P QUALITY LUNCHEON MEAT LIMIT ONE, PLEASE 12 OZ. CAN 88¢

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 88¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK NON DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ. JAR 88¢
FIRESIDE FIG BARS 2 LB. PKG. 88¢
ANN PAGE KOSHER DILLS 48 OZ. JAR 88¢

THE FARM AT A&P

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 LBS. ONLY $1.00

OUTSTANDING QUALITY YELLOW CORN 8 LARGE EARS ONLY 88¢ BULK UNTRIMMED

JUICY RED PLUMS 2 LBS. ONLY 88¢
GREEN PEPPERS OR CRISP CUCUMBERS 4 FOR ONLY 88¢
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FRESH CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE 2 LARGE BUNCHES 88¢

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10c OFF LABEL CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SAVE 61¢
YOU PAY ONLY 49 OZ. PKG. 88¢
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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 4 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE
SAVE 37¢
½ GALLON BOTTLE 88¢
#647
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 4 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
ANN PAGE VEGETABLE (IN QTRS.) MARGARINE
SAVE 47¢
3 1 LB. PKGS. 88¢
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LIMIT THREE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 4 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

DIET OR REGULAR SHASTA COLA OR REGULAR ORANGE OR GRAPE
2 LITER NO RETURN BOTTLE 78¢

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FABERGE ORGANIC SHAMPOO (REG. $1.89) · NORMAL · OILY · DRY 15 OZ. BTL. $1.09
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YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods
ANN PAGE LOOK FIT ICE MILK ½ GAL. CTN. 88¢
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ANN PAGE 2% LOWFAT MILK GRADE "A" ½ GAL. CTN. 88¢
SWISS STYLE OR FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM ANN PAGE YOGURT 3 8 OZ. CTNS. 88¢

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

Old Tibetan Society Observes Potala Walk-Around



AFTERNOON PRAYER — Tibetan women in heavy, earth-colored robes hold prayer beads and murmur soft sing-song words recently in the hold heart of Lhasa, on the roof of the world. (AP Laserphoto)

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

LHASA, China (AP) — The evening sun bathed the mountaintop palace of the Dalai Lama, and far below at its dusty foot the old people made their way, propelled by prayers and supported by canes. I joined them.

A pious walk around the Potala is still a ritual for some believers, remnants of what is called "the old society" of Tibet.

Prayer beads were pulled from heavy, earth-colored robes, and soft sing-song words were murmured. Men in jaunty, boad-brimmed hats nodded to me, and women made a palms-up gesture of good will.

People laughed in approval of my Tibetan pierced earrings. An enthusiastic sales woman had looped a string around my ear and literally stitched the heavy piece of turquoise and silver into the ear lobe. They clustered around and touched my Mexican shawl, which contained the bright colors Tibetans use in their own weaving.

Even here, on the "roof of the world," everyone wanted a Polaroid picture, which I couldn't produce.

One old man among the couple of dozen strollers trudged into a nearby park and stared at a billboard of revolutionary art. He squinted at the red-cheeked, neatly dressed, determinedly smiling young makers of the new Tibet — models for his children's children. Too late for him. Leaning heavily on his cane, he walked away.

Three Tibetan boys, about 10, joined me, dancing around me on the dusty path. They took my hand and insisted on carrying my bag. They rushed ahead to line up subjects for my photographs.

A delicate elderly woman came down the Potala path near a junkyard, where a dozen dogs lay beside rusting barrels and machinery. She held her prayer beads in one hand and a staff in the other and approached me with a smile.

She pulled her long gray braids — woven with bright green thread — in front of her shoulders. She smoothed her apron.

Then I took her picture and her hand. She clasped my hand tightly and held on. She bowed her head and put my hand to her forehead.

We looked at each other and she said words I couldn't understand in a way that I could. Something, I thought, about the old life and the old ways and being alone in the new society.

And I said things she couldn't understand, in a way, I hoped, that she could. We started to cry and then she turned quickly away and continued her walk.

The three boys laughed and made a gesture of fingering prayer beads. I said I wanted to find some, but they shook their heads.

Then they danced ahead, huddled, and returned. They took my hand and guided me along a muddy rivulet that ran between a wall and the side of a mountain, where a painted orange Buddha stared faintly at me.

They helped me climb Medicine King Mountain. A temple containing scriptures and monks' cells had been destroyed during the Cultural Revoluton.

The only thing standing on the side of the hill was a three-story building of whitewashed brick. It had been gutted and defaced, I later learned, by red guards who made their headquarters there. Stone Buddhas had been gashed and beaten, their faces obliterated.

The three boys shrugged. It was their fort, their playhouse. In its recesses they played ghost games.

Gaily, they led me back down to what seemed like a migrant camp. Amid vegetable patches and piles of stone and building materials, families and friends had pitched camp.

Old Tibetan carpets — surpassing any for sale — were tossed on the grass and bright sheets were strung up as windbreaks. I heard old stringed instruments and songs.

We approached a gathering of 25 and it became 50, then 100. Smiling people took my hand and pulled me down and sat close around me. They brought their children to see me.

Two women offered me wine — one a barley wine, a cloudy yeasty drink; the other a sherry-like wine — both poured from kettles.

They held bowls of the drinks in their hands and started to sing. Ending on a high note, they pressed the bowls into my hands.

One sip and they were refilled and lifted to my not-too-unwilling lips. They offered me cookies and biscuits and cigarettes. Some of them spoke a little Chinese, and with the aid of my dictionary we talked about friendship and families.

Who was I and where did I come from, they wanted to know. And was I married, two young women asked.

One man played a traditional stringed instrument for me, another danced and two women sang and danced in the advanced twilight.

I moved on to another encampment and the performance was repeated.

They asked me sing an American song.

Since I cannot carry a tune I was embarrassed and then I remembered I was alone with my happy and wholehearted audience. I fumbled for a song and in an uneven voice I sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Together we sang, "Glory, glory hallelujah."

Cupid Inflamed A Soldier

ZEVEN, West Germany (AP) — Stung by cupid's arrow, a 21-year-old Dutch soldier hijacked a 39-ton tank and went on a $110,000 rampage through a town in northwestern West Germany after authorities there sent his 15-year-old girlfriend to reform school.

Dutch military police said Friday the unidentified trooper smashed the hijacked tank into the home and car of his girlfriend's foster parents, in the town of Bremervoerde 40 miles west of Hamburg, and then drove it into the lobby of the local town hall before surrendering.

Property damage was estimated at $110,000. Authorities didn't say whether the German-made Leopard tank — which normally mounts a 125mm cannon — was dented in the outing last Monday.

Dutch officials said the love-struck soldier was cooling his ardor back in the Netherlands, where he was being held for investigation. "It may take several weeks before he has to face trial," a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the soldier, assigned to the Dutch NATO garrison in Zeven, 15 miles south of Bremervoerde, apparently became angry after being told his girlfriend, also unidentified, was sent by the local youth commission to a girl's reformatory.

He jumped aboard a tank parked at the base and took off down a road at 40 miles-an-hour to his girlfriend's home, the spokesman said.

After knocking down a wall of the home and damaging the family's car, the soldier drove the tank to the town hall — which houses the local youth commission — and smashed it through glass doors into the lobby.

He abandoned the behemoth after it became wedged in the building and took refuge in a town hall office. Military police and fellow soldiers convinced him to give up. No shots were fired and it was not known whether the tank was armed.

There were no details on why the girl was sent to the reformatory. But a spokesman for the West German Youth Ministry said a troublesome child can be placed in an institution on a parental request.

Developer Charges Conspiracy

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The developer of a highly touted fuel-saving car says a "conspiracy" was behind federal test results that show the vehicle doesn't get anywhere near its advertised mileage and is a polluter to boot.

Michael Shetley made his comments after the Environmental Protection Agency said his "Shetleymobile" would rank in miles per gallon behind four other cars already on sale.

The "Shetleymobile," a Mercury Capri with a turbocharged diesel engine, was billed as getting 84 miles to the gallon. But the EPA said its test showed the figure was 52 miles per gallon — 34 miles in the city.

The EPA also announced at its testing laboratory Friday that the car exceeded the 1980 standard for emissions of hydrocarbons, or unburned fuel, by 68 percent and topped the carbon monoxide standard by 15 percent.

"Everyone at the Environmental Protection Agency was hostile," Shetley said

$430,000 For U.S. Gold Coin

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Brasher doubloon, one of the first gold coins minted in the United States, has been sold for an apparent world record price of $430,000.

The coin was purchased Friday from Capital Coin Co. of New York by coin dealer Walter Perschke of Chicago, president of Numisco Inc. The previous world record for a coin sold at public auction was set in 1974, when a 470 B.C. Athenian silver decadrachm sold for $314,000 in Switzerland. The Brasher coin was one of seven known to be minted in 1787 by a New York goldsmith and silversmith, Ephraim Brasher.

What Is Enough?

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — The General Assembly may be asked soon to take a hard look at what's decent and what isn't in the area of clothing, and it will have nothing to do with the heat or the 78-degree setting of thermostats in state buildings.

If residents of Clemmons have their say Forsyth County's seven-man legislative delegation should get an earful. In effect they are saying it's time to put a little additional clothing on Warren Brooks and others who decide to beat the heat by wearing practically nothing.

Brooks was charged with indecent exposure last month when a neighbor saw him mowing the grass in his rear yard clad only in what she termed his "legalizer," an abbreviated version of an athletic supporter. The outcry to reassess the state's standards of decency took off after charges against Brooks were dropped.

Mrs. James P. Duffy Jr. said Thursday that District Attorney Donald Tisdale has offered to help residents if he can, but that Brooks has not violated the law.

"All of the people I have talked to in the neighborhood feel if this man's conduct and appearance in plain view of women and children aren't against the law, they ought to be," said Mrs. Duffy.

She said petitions urging that the General Assembly broaden the coverage of the indecent exposure statute will be circulated.

"It's bad enough when adults are compelled to witness such a performance," she added, "but it's intolerable when your teenage children — sons as well as daughters — and their visiting friends are exposed to such as this."

Tisdale said he had received so many calls from residents of the area that he had assigned one of his assistants, Howard D. Cole, to research the indecent exposure law.

Cole said he has concluded that so long as the private parts — the genitals — cannot be seen, a charge of indecent exposure cannot be sustained.

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Monday Through Saturday Special
16 Pcs. Fried Chicken
1 Pint Potato Salad Or Cole Slaw. 1 Pack Rolls
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W/Ham..... 2 FOR 79¢
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Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only

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Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls
Monday—Stew Beef
Tues.—B-B-Q Pork Chops
Wed.—Country Style Steak
Thurs.—Chicken 'N Pastry
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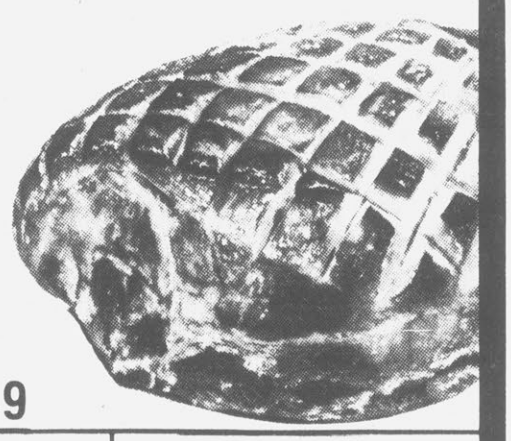
SHOP-EZE
West End Shopping Center
Mgr. Sonny Norris
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Shank portion Lb. 69¢
Butt Or Whole ..... Lb. 79¢
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Gibbs PORK N' BEANS 2½ Can 39¢

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Smithfield FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

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Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.

Odds to obtain at least one Quick Kept Markers and prizes for Grand Prize Drawings 1 in 22.6. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings will depend on the number of Quick Kept Markers redeemed.

This game is being played at 174 participating Big Star Foods and Colonial Stores locations in South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Marlowe, Statesboro and Augusta, Georgia, and Ft. Myers, Miami, Florida, North Carolina.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is September 29, 1979. However, Instant Vegas will finally end when all Game Tickets are distributed.

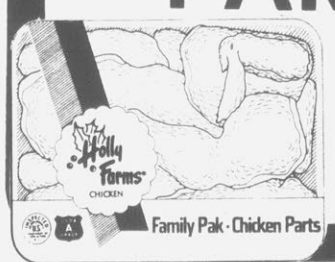
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1979

PRIZE AMOUNT	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 16 GAME TICKETS
$5,000	80	1 in 339,130	1 in 24,318	1 in 8,783
$2,500	240	1 in 80,500	1 in 8,154	1 in 2,222
$500	1,504	1 in 12,512	1 in 964	1 in 148
$50	4,000	1 in 1,919	1 in 247	1 in 84
$5	24,064	1 in 319	1 in 41	1 in 22
$2	178,293	1 in 43	1 in 5.5	1 in 3
$1	193,000	1 in 93	1 in 12	1 in 2.6
TOTAL NO. PRIZES	400,221	1 in 4.29	1 in 1.2	

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HOLLY FARMS U.S. GRADE 'A' FAMILY PAK MIXED

FRYER PARTS



45¢ LB.

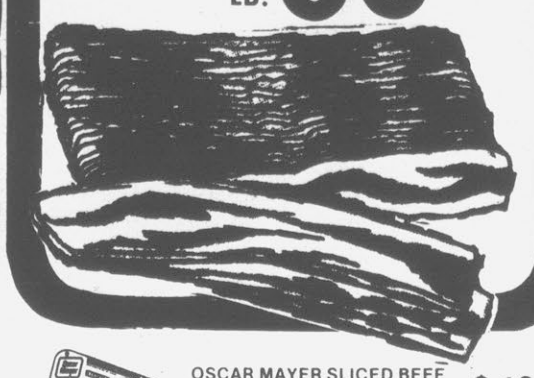
LIMIT 4

SUPER STAR SAVER

MARKET STYLE SLICED

BACON

2-LBS. OR MORE LB. 88¢



SUPER STAR SAVER

OSCAR MAYER

WEINERS

1-LB. PKG. $1.58

BEEF FRANKS

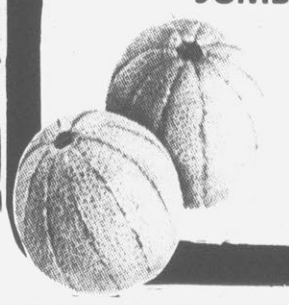


1 LB. PKG. $1.68

SUPER STAR SAVER

SWEET WESTERN CANTALOUPES

JUMBO SIZE

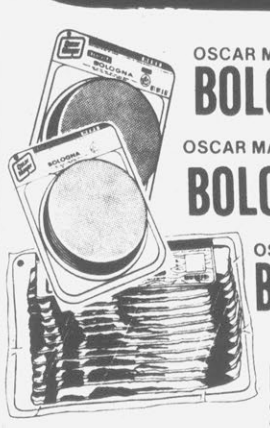


69¢



CLAUSSEN'S FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar... $1.19

CLAUSSEN'S SWEET N' SOUR PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR $1.19

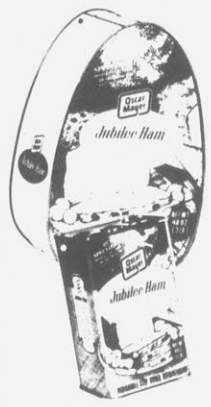


OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 12 Oz. PKG. $1.38

OSCAR MAYER SLICED REG. BOLOGNA 8-OZ. PKG. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA (PORK OR BEEF) 8 OZ. PKG. 98¢

OSCAR MAYER LEAN 'N TASTY BREAKFAST STRIPS 12 OZ. PKG. $1.38



OSCAR MAYER CANNED HAMS PEAR OR PULLMAN SHAPE 3 LB. CAN $6.98

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OSCAR MAYER
- PICKLE-PIMIENTO LOAF
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- BOLOGNA & CHEESE
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OF YOUR CHOICE 8 OZ. PKG. 98¢

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OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK SLICE BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. $1.28

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OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK BEEF LUNCH MEATS 12-OZ. PKG. $1.88

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP ..... 32-OZ. BOTTLE 78¢

PACKER'S LABEL WHITE PAPER PLATES ..... 100-CNT. PKG. 78¢

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20¢ OFF LABEL DISH LIQUID JOY DETERGENT .... 32-OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

SEVEN SEAS • ITALIAN • FRENCH • 1000 ISLAND SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ. BOTTLE 2 For $1.00

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SAVE-A-DOLLAR WITH THIS COUPON 4 SEAFOOD FORKS

REG. $3.39 — ONLY $2.39 WITH THIS COUPON

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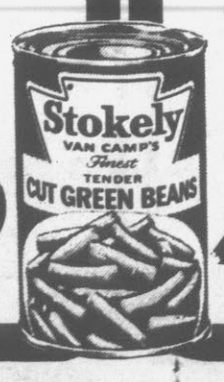
MIX OR MATCH

16-OZ. STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS

17-OZ. ROSEDALE WK GOLD CORN

16-OZ. MORAGA VALLEY GREEN LIMAS

4 OF YOUR CHOICE $1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

"YOUR CHOICE"

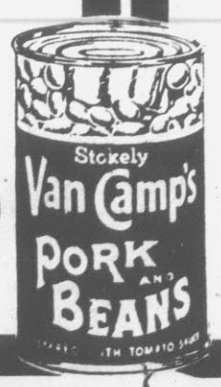
16-OZ. VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

16-OZ. PINE CONE TOMATOES

16-OZ. RED GATE WHOLE WHITE POTATOES

16-OZ. LUCKY LEAF APPLE SAUCE

4 FOR $1.00



SPECIAL STAR SAVER

"MIX OR MATCH"

7¼OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE

14 3/4-OZ. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

10½-OZ. TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI

4 FOR $1.00

SPECIAL STAR SAVER

"YOUR CHOICE"

HANOVER
- SHOEPEG CORN
- CUT OKRA
- WHOLE OKRA

16-OZ. BAG 59¢



- BABY LIMAS

16-OZ. BAG 69¢

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A—A —						
ACF	2.24	7	2115	36½	34⅝	35½ + ⅝
AMF	1.24	7	732	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜ + ⅜
AM Intl	.28	6	1015	16⅜	14⅞	16⅜ +1½
ASA	1.40		1210	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛ — ⅜
AbbtLb	1	13	3020	35⅜	33¾	35 +1¼
AetnLf s	1.80	5	3011	u33⅜	32¼	33¼ + ⅝
AirPrd	60	10	1611	34	31⅝	33¼ +1⅜
Akzona	.80	6	240	11¾	11⅜	11⅝ + ⅛
AlcanA	2	4	3700	34	33	33 — ½
AlgLud	1.28	4	2688	u20⅞	19¾	20⅝ + ⅜
AlgPw	1.76	7	1486	17⅞	17½	17⅝ — ¼
AlldCh	2	8	1899	34½	33⅜	34¼ + ⅛
AlldStr	1.60	6	343	24⅝	24	24½ + ⅝
AllisCh	1.80	6	2673	37⅜	34⅞	37⅜ +2
Alcoa	2.80	4	5395	52½	50⅝	51¼ — ½
Amax s	1.80	8	2230	39⅜	38¼	38⅞ + ⅝
AHess	1.40	6	6100	44	40¾	41⅜ —3⅛
AmAir	.40	2	x5600	11⅞	11⅛	11¾ + ⅝
ABrnds	4.50	7	693	u63¾	59⅜	63⅛ +3½
ABdcst	1.20	8	4223	u45⅞	43	44⅝ +1⅝
AmCan	2.80	6	409	38⅞	38	38¼
ACyan	1.60	7	1147	25⅜	24⅝	25 + ⅛
AEIPw	2.18	10	2497	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝ — ⅛
AFamil	.60b	6	562	13⅜	12⅞	13¼ + ⅜
AHome	1.50	11	4812	27	26	27 + ⅜
AmHosp	.80	11	2354	29	28⅝	28⅞
AmMotrs		3	2272	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞ + ⅛
ANatR	3.20	8	891	44	43	43⅞ + ⅜
AStand	3	7	777	51	49	50¾ +1¼
ATT	5	7	9720	57⅜	57	57⅜ + ⅛
AMPInc	.76	12	1417	36⅞	35¼	36⅞ +1⅜
Ampex	.05e	9	906	15¼	14¼	15⅛ + ¼
Anchor s	1.20	5	539	16⅜	d16	16⅛ — ¼
ArchrD	20b	14	2739	23⅞	22⅛	23¼ +1⅝
ArizPS	1.88	7	4377	20	19¼	20 + ⅜
Armco	1.50	4	1839	22½	21⅜	22⅛ + ¼
ArmCk	1.10	7	787	17⅝	17¼	17½ — ⅛
Asarco	1	4	5089	20⅝	18	20⅝ +2⅛
AshlOil s	2	6	907	39⅝	37⅜	39⅜ + 1
AsdDG	1.50	7	565	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞ + ⅜
AtlRich	2.80	9	2634	66¼	64⅞	65¼ — ¼
AtlasCp			189	17⅛	15⅜	15⅝ — 1½
AvcoCp	1.20	3	x1365	23½	21¾	23¼ +1⅜
Avery	.52	8	197	17½	16⅞	17¼ — ¼
Avnet	.80	6	1238	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛ + ⅛
Avon	2.80	11	2697	47⅛	46⅜	46⅜ — ⅜
— B—B —						
BakrInt	.60	15	1661	45¼	44⅜	45 + ⅛
BallyMf s	.10	32	x20081	u48⅝	40½	44 +3⅛
BaltGE	2.44	7	1343	24⅜	23⅞	24 — ⅜
BnkAm	1.32	7	5035	28⅛	27⅝	27¾ + ¼
Bausch	1.72	7	558	44⅜	43	43¼ + ¼
BaxtTrv	.50	14	1971	42½	41¾	41¾ — ¼
BeatFd	1.20	8	2816	22⅜	22	22⅛ + ⅛
Beker		13	449	8¼	8	8⅜
BellHow	.96	13	284	18	17⅜	17½ — ¼
Bendix	2.56	5	728	37⅞	36¼	37⅝ + ⅜
BenfCp	2	6	1162	28⅜	27	27⅛ + ¼
BengtB		9	891	3⅜	3¼	3¼
BestPd	.16	8	420	24⅛	23¾	24⅛ + ⅛
BethSt	1.60	3	5120	22⅞	21	22⅞ +1¾
BlackDr	.68	11	2780	22⅛	21⅜	22⅛ + ⅜
BlckHR	1.60	8	117	24	23½	23¾ + ⅛
Boeing s	1	7	5169	42⅛	39¾	42 +2¼
BoiseC	1.50	6	3137	36	34¼	35⅝ + ⅛
Borden	1.82	6	1114	25⅜	24⅞	25¼ — ⅛
BorgW	2	5	470	32⅜	31	32⅛ + ⅜
BosEd	2.44	7	190	22⅜	22	22¾
Braniff	.44	7	5961	11¾	10⅝	11⅜ + ⅜
BristM	1.44	10	1935	32¾	31⅞	32⅝ + ⅜
BritPet	.53e	8	4253	28⅞	28¼	28½ — ⅛
Brnswk	.80	5	1724	13¾	13⅛	13⅝ + ⅜
BucyEr	.88	8	2019	23¼	22⅛	22¾ — ⅛
BunkR	.84	7	343	23½	22⅜	23 + ⅜
BurlInd	1.40	6	1131	18¼	16¾	17½ + ⅜
BurlNo	1.80	5	1759	59	58	58½ — ⅜
BrnsRL	.10e		2894	6½	5½	5¾ — ¾
Burrgh	2.20	10	2262	67⅝	65⅞	67½ + ⅞
— C—C —						
CBS	2.60	8	1693	54⅜	50⅝	53⅝ +2¾
CIT	2.60	7	7896	46¼	42⅞	43⅞ —2½
CPC	.3	8	637	54½	52⅜	54⅛ +1⅞
CamSp	1.76	8	926	32¾	31⅞	32¼ — ¼
CarPw	2.08	7	2223	21⅛	20¼	20½ — ⅝
CartHw	1.10	7	262	18	17⅛	17⅞ + ¾
CastICk	.80b	8	666	16	15½	15⅞ — ⅛
CatrpT	2.10	8	2854	55½	54⅜	55⅛ + ½
Celanse	3.20	5	246	46	45¼	45⅝
CenSoW	1.42	7	x8730	15½	14⅞	15⅛
CentrDat	1b	18	1932	50⅛	46⅜	50⅛ +1⅝
Crt-teed	.90	10	135	17⅛	16⅛	16⅞ + ⅛
CessAir	.80	7	x493	18⅞	18½	18⅞ + ⅜
ChmpIn	1.24	5	3014	24⅞	23⅝	24½ + ½
ChamSp	.80	8	1543	12⅛	11⅝	12 — ¼
ChasM	2.40	5	x4692	u40¼	39¼	40¾ +1⅛
Chessie	2.32	4	x1415	30¼	29¼	30⅛ + ½
ChiPneT	2	7	1464	26⅜	25½	25⅞ — ⅛
ChrisCft		9	2245	u19⅜	15⅝	17⅞ +2⅜
Chrysler	.40		2141	9⅛	8⅜	8¼ + ¼
Citicrp	1.30	6	6011	22¾	22⅛	22⅝ + ⅜
CitiesSv	3.60	11	1396	71	66⅝	69½ +2⅜
CityInv	1.20	4	3786	18½	17⅝	17⅞ — ½
ClarkE	2	5	1137	39¼	38½	38⅞ + ⅛
ClevEl	1.92	9	601	18	17⅝	17¾ + ¼
Clorox	.76	7	x1026	10⅞	10¼	10¾ + ¼
CstStGs	.40	8	2248	27⅞	25⅞	27⅜ +1⅝
CocaBtl	4.40	8	924	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
CocaCl	1.96	13	2612	39¼	d36½	39⅜ +2⅛
ColgPal	1.08	8	2511	16¾	16⅛	16⅝ + ⅛
ColPen	1.40	7	2021	23½	22⅜	23½ + ⅛
ColGas	2.44	8	762	u30⅜	29½	29⅞ + ¼
CmbEn	2.20	10	1310	51¼	49⅝	50⅞ + ⅜
CmwE	2.60	8	4435	24⅛	23⅜	23¾ — ⅜
Comsat	2.30	8	816	43⅝	41½	43⅝ +1
Conoco	1.70	6	6256	38⅞	37⅞	38¾ — ⅛
ConEd	2.44	6	1709	24½	24	24⅜ + ⅛
ConFds	1.60	7	1082	23½	22¾	23⅛ + ⅛
CnsNG	3	7	626	u44⅞	43⅛	44¾ + ¼
ConsPw	2.36	6	2697	21⅞	21⅜	21¾ — ⅛
ContAir	.30e	5	17626	14⅜	8⅜	13½ +4½
CntlCorp	2	5	1766	26⅝	25¾	26¼ + ¼
CntlGrp	2.20	8	2077	28¾	28	28⅝ + ¼
ContTel	1.36	8	2315	u17	16½	16⅞ + ⅛
CtlData	.40	7	3388	42⅜	39⅞	42 +2¼
CoopIn	1.84	9	548	u57⅛	55¼	56¾ +1⅝
CornG	1.88	8	1262	58½	57½	58⅜
CrwnCk		7	475	31	30¼	30⅞ + ½
CrwZel	2.10	8	578	36½	35⅜	36 + ½
CurtW	.80	7	279	15⅜	14½	15⅛ + ½
— D—D —						
DartInd	1.80	8	675	45⅛	44	44⅛ —1
DataGen		13	653	64⅜	63¼	63⅝ — ¼
Dayco	.50b	4	240	16¼	15¾	15⅞ — ¼
DaytPL	1.74	9	849	17⅛	16⅜	16⅝ — ½
Deere	1.60	7	3086	37⅞	37	37 — ⅛
DeltaA	1.20	6	3347	44	41⅞	42¼ + ⅞
Dennys	.88	6	226	18⅜	17¼	18¼ + ¼
DetEd	1.60	7	2822	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝ — ¼
DiamS	1.48	8	3968	25	24¼	24⅜ — ⅝
DigitalEq		14	2081	54¾	53⅜	54⅜ + ⅛
Dillon	1.32b	10	67	32¼	31½	32¼ + ¼
Disney	.48	11	2164	38	35¾	37⅝ +1⅞
DrPeppr	.68	12	2160	15	14⅜	14½ — ⅛
DowCh	1.40	7	8288	27⅜	25¾	27⅛ +1⅛
Dressr	1	9	2871	u52	48⅞	51 + ¼
duPont s	2	7	4067	41	39¼	40⅞ +1¼
DukeP	1.80	7	3797	18¾	18⅜	18½ — ⅛
DuqLt	1.72	12	461	15⅜	15⅛	15¼
— E—E —						
EastAir		3	2956	8⅜	7⅝	8½ + ⅛
EastGF	.92	12	x2443	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝
EsKod	2.40	9	6674	54	53⅛	53⅜ — ⅛
Eaton	2.58	5	1050	40½	39⅝	40⅛ + ½
Echlin		44	11	1708	17⅜	16¼	16½ — ¼
ElPaso	1.32	8	5863	22	20¼	22 +1⅝
EmrsEl	1.44	11	2548	34	d32¼	33⅜ +1⅛
EngMC	1.50	6	2695	35¼	33¾	34⅞ + ⅜
Ensrch	1.36	16	2009	25½	24¼	25⅜ + ⅛
Esmrk	1.84	6	674	24⅝	23¾	24½ — ⅛
Ethyl	1.35	6	238	27½	26	27⅜ +1
EvanP	1.20a	5	x1268	21½	20¾	21½ + ⅜
ExCelO	1.90	6	353	30½	29⅜	30½ + ¼
Exxon		4	8	11155	55	51½	55 +2½
— F—F —						
FMC	1.40	6	1214	28¼	27⅞	28
Fairchd s	1	6	618	u28⅛	26¾	28 +1¼
Fedders		35	1243	5¼	4⅝	5¼ + ⅛
FedNM	1.28	6	1824	18¼	17¾	18⅛ + ¼
FedDSt	1.70	7	1147	29¼	28½	29 + ⅛
FinSBar	1	5	188	17¾	16¾	17
Firestn	1.10		1435	12¾	12	12⅛
FtChrt	.80	6	1797	20⅜	19⅜	19¾ — ⅜
FstChic	1.20	5	1226	17⅜	17¼	17¼ — ⅛
FtInBn	1.40	8	626	36¾	36	36⅜ — ⅛
FleetEnt	.52	4	611	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜ + ⅛
FlaPL	2.40	7	1887	27½	26⅝	26⅝ — ½
FlaPow	2.76	7	491	30⅜	29⅞	30¼ + ⅛
Fluor	1.50	10	1440	55⅛	54	54¾ + ¼
Fluor wi			51	u37¾	37	37⅛ + ⅜
FordM	4	3	x3681	43¾	41⅝	41⅞ + 1
ForMK	1.56	5	456	22⅜	21¾	22⅜ + ¾
FrankM	.30	5	781	9	8	9 + ⅛
FrptMn s		12	1520	37⅜	36½	36¾ — ⅜
Fruehf	2.40	5	650	33⅞	32⅝	33 — ¼
— G—G —						
GAF	.68	5	x658	10⅜	10	10⅛
GK Tec	1.10	11	1504	u21¼	19⅛	21¼ +2
Gannett	1.76	13	1067	43¼	41¾	43 + ¾
GDyn s	1.20		1175	30¾	30	30½ — ⅛
GenEl	2.80	9	5523	51¾	49⅞	51½ +1¼
GnFds	.2	7	942	31⅞	31¼	31⅞ + ½
GnInst	.60	9	1683	43⅛	39⅝	43⅛ +2⅝
GnMills	1.16	8	1844	24⅜	24¼	24⅜ + ⅛
GMot	6.15e	4	6421	57⅜	55¾	57½ +1⅝
GPU	1.40e	4	2068	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞
GTE	2.48	7	4971	29	28⅜	29 + ⅜
GTire	1.50	5	1362	21⅞	20⅛	21⅜ + ⅜
Genesco			573	4½	4¼	4½ + ⅛
GaPac	1.10	9	2042	27¼	26¼	26⅝ + ⅛
Getty	1.40	10	2481	54⅝	53⅛	54½ + ¾
GibrFn	.60	6	482	13¾	13⅛	13½ — ⅜
Gillette	1.72	7	x3680	24½	23¾	23⅞ — ⅛
Gdrich	1.44	4	792	21¼	20½	21¼ + ¾
Goodyr	1.30	5	4851	16⅛	15¼	15⅞ + ½
Gould	1.72	8	2009	26¾	25⅜	26¼ +1⅛
Grace	2.05	6	657	28¾	28⅛	28¾ + ½
GtAtPc			699	10	9⅜	9¾ — ⅛
GtWFin s	.84	6	x2351	24¼	23	23½ + ¼
Greyh	1.04	10	1758	14⅞	14¼	14⅜ — ½
Grumm	1.20	10	178	18	17⅝	17¾ + ⅛
GlfWstn	.75	4	4318	u16¾	14¾	16⅜ +1
GulfOil	2.05	5	6650	u28¼	26⅝	27½ + ⅛
GlfStUt	1.36	8	3927	13½	13⅛	13⅜ — ⅛
GulfUtd	.96	10	4275	23	22⅛	22¾ + ⅛
— H—H —						
Hallibt	1.80	11	3234	74¾	72⅜	74 +1¼
HarteHk	.56	12	106	21⅜	20	21⅜ +1⅜
HartfZd	.40b	5	x364	9¾	8¾	9¼ + ⅛
Hercules	1.10	6	3670	19½	17⅝	19½ +1½
Heublin	1.52	8	1936	26½	25⅜	26⅜ + ½
HewltPk	.60	15	944	94⅝	92¼	93 — ¼
HewltPk wi			29	47⅞	46⅜	47⅜ +1
Holiday	.66	9	3859	19⅜	17⅜	19⅜ +1¾
HollyS			287	20	18½	19⅜ + ⅜
Homst	1.20a	9	1493	33¾	32⅛	32¾ — ¾
Honwll	2.60	7	3952	68⅜	67	68⅝ +1
HospCp	.50	12	593	32⅝	31⅞	32 — ⅜
HoushF	1.45	6	1844	20⅜	19½	19⅞ — ⅜
HousIn	2.36	7	1869	30⅞	29⅞	29⅞ — ⅞
HousNG	1.10	10	1862	u32⅞	31	32⅛ + ⅜
HowdJn	.44	8	2945	13½	12½	13 + ⅛
HughsTl	.92	11	1297	58⅜	55⅞	58⅜ +2⅜
— I—I —						
IC Ind	1.84	5	436	26⅜	25⅜	26⅝ + ⅛
INACp	3	5	761	47	45¼	46⅞ +1⅜
IU Int	.95	33	1005	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛ + ⅜
IdahoP	2.40	10	301	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝ — ⅜
IdealB	1.60	6	1477	25	22⅞	24⅞ +2
ImplCp	1	5	577	24	23¼	23¾ — ½
INCO	.40	76	1368	19⅞	18⅞	19¼ + ½
Inexco	.14	22	860	21⅞	20⅞	21⅝
IngerR	3.16	7	2414	53¼	50⅞	51⅝ — ⅞
InldStl	2.80a	5	536	36⅛	35⅛	35¼ + ⅜
Intrlk	2.20	11	193	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛ +1⅛
IBM s	3.44	13	19727	69⅝	d68	68½ —1¼
IntFlav	.80	13	1898	20⅞	20	20 — ¾
IntHarv	2.30	5	1858	40¾	40	40⅛ — ⅛
IntMin	.3	8	914	49	45¼	49 +3⅜
IntPapr	2.20	5	2476	42½	41½	42½ + ⅞
IntTT	2.20	6	4612	28⅜	27½	27⅞
IowaBf s	.52	6	611	20⅜	19¼	19⅝ — ⅜
IowaPS	2.04	7	115	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞ + ⅛
ItelCp	.80	3	11397	11	d 8¾	11 + ¼
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	5	973	25⅝	24⅞	25⅜ + ½
JohnJn	2	17	2913	73	70½	71½ + ⅞
JonLgn	.60	7	251	12⅛	11¾	12
Jostens	1	9	150	20⅜	19¼	19¾
JoyMfg	1.72	9	1014	33½	32½	32½ — ⅞
— K—K —						
K mart	.84	9	3078	25¼	25	25 — ½
KaisrAl	1.20	4	7567	18¼	18	18½ + ⅛
KanGE	1.90	11	419	18½	17⅞	18¼ + ¼
KanPLt	1.96	7	91	20⅝	20¼	20½
KatyInd		4	311	8⅜	8	8⅜ + ⅛
KaufBr	.24	8	x5333	10⅞	8	10⅛ +2⅛
Kellogg	1.32	10	1819	20⅜	19⅞	20¼ + ⅜
Kennct	1	38	1625	24⅛	23	24 + ⅞
KerrM	1.55	11	1657	57	55⅝	56⅜ + ⅞
KimbCl	2.88	7	518	47	44⅝	45 —2¼
KnigtRd	.70	9	325	23⅛	21⅝	22¾ + ¾
Kopprs	1.20	7	341	22⅞	22½	22¾
Kraft	3	7	875	47¾	46¼	47½ + ⅝
Kroger s	1.36	6	x578	22⅞	21½	22¼ + ¼
— L—L —						
LTV		3	2569	10⅜	9⅜	9⅞ — ⅛
LearSg	1.04	5	1695	21⅝	19¾	21⅜ +1⅝
LeeEnt	.72	11	52	21½	21	21½
Lehmn	1.32e		x803	11⅝	10⅜	11⅜ + ⅝
LevitzF	.60	6	184	23⅞	22¾	23⅛ + ⅛
LOF	2.20	4	209	27⅞	27¼	27⅝ + ⅛
Ligget	2.50	6	2500	40¾	35½	39¼ +2¾
LillyEli	2.10	13	2893	56⅛	53½	55¾ +1½
Litton	1b		4593	33⅜	30⅞	32⅝ +1¼
Lockhd		5	1172	22¼	20⅜	22¼ +2⅛
Loews	1.20	4	729	50½	47¼	50¼ +2⅞
LnStar	1.40	5	655	24¼	23⅛	24¼ + ⅞
LILCo	1.78	7	2115	17¼	16¾	17 — ⅛
LaLand	1.28	13	4715	36⅝	35	36⅛ + ¾
LaPac	.60b	6	1825	20	19½	19¾ — ⅛
LuckyS	1	9	952	16	15¾	15⅞
— M—M —						
MGIC	1	8	2883	26⅝	25⅛	25½ — ¼
Macmill	.72	11	1947	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛ + ¼
Macy	1.85	6	375	37	35⅞	36⅞ +1
MdsFd	1.29e		1377	15⅞	14½	14⅞ + ⅜
MagicCf	.60	4	871	9¼	9	9⅛ + ⅜
MAPCO	1.40	12	1761	35¼	34½	35 — ¼
MarOil s	1.40	6	1828	38⅛	36⅝	38⅛ + ⅜
MarMid	.80	7	569	19	18½	18¾ — ⅛
Marriot	.16	10	3092	14⅜	13¾	14⅛ + ⅜
MartM	.2	5	902	35	34¼	34½
Masco	.60	10	x4270	24⅜	24	24⅛ + ⅛
MassyF g			324	12	11⅝	12 + ¼
MayDS	1.40	6	2777	24⅞	23¾	24 — ¼
Maytg	1.80	8	606	26	25½	25⅞ + ⅛
McDrmt	1.20	11	4983	21¼	20⅝	20¾
McDnld	.56	11	x2306	46¾	44⅞	46¼ + 1⅞
McDonD	.75	6	2099	24⅞	24⅜	24½ + ⅛
McGEd	1.80	7	1805	28¼	24⅝	28½ +4
McGrH	1.28	9	2401	25¼	23⅞	24⅞ + ⅞
Mead	1.60	5	1633	26½	25⅝	26¼ + ¼
Melville	1.40	8	587	27⅞	26⅜	27⅝ + ⅞
Merck	1.90	15	2187	67½	65½	66¼ + ¾
MerrLy	.96	7	x2916	18¾	17¼	18½ + ¾
MesaPet	.48	25	x4750	u66⅝	66¼	67½ + ⅝
MGM s	.60	10	3015	20⅞	17⅞	20¼ +2¼
MidSUt	1.52	6	4899	14⅞	14¼	14¾ + ⅛
MMM	2.40	10	5737	54¼	52⅝	53⅞ — ⅛
MinPL	1.94	5	265	20⅝	20¼	20⅝ — ⅜
Mobil s	2.40	6	3473	39⅞	38⅝	39⅝ +1½
MdMer	.20	6	377	13⅛	12¾	13 + ⅛
MohkDta		11	707	11⅛	10¼	10⅝
Monsan	3.40	6	1593	50⅞	49⅝	50⅞ +1
MntDU	1.50	7	167	19⅛	18⅝	18¾ — ⅛
MoniPw	2.04	9	197	23¼	23¼	23½ — ⅛
Morgan	2.50	7	1272	51	49⅞	50¾ + ¾
MorNor	1.28	8	281	28½	27¾	27¾ —1
Motrola	1.20	9	1842	43¾	40⅞	43⅛ +1⅜
MtFuel	2.20	9	471	28½	27¾	28¼ — ¼
MtSTel	2.32	7	281	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞ + ⅛
— N—N —						
NCR	1.60	8	2455	70	66½	69¾ +2¾
NLInd	1.20	10	4306	u26⅛	23⅞	25⅝ +1⅜
NLT	1.12	9	13421	35½	31½	33 —1⅛
Nabisc	6.68		23¼	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
NatAirl	.50	24	25688	49⅞	47R	47½ —1¾
NatCan	.72	9	137	20½	19⅞	20⅜ + ⅜
NatDist	1.80	6	1362	23⅜	22⅝	23⅛ + ¼
NatFG	2.54	7	69	29⅜	28	28⅝ + ⅛
NatGyp	1.32	4	1914	19	18¼	18¼ — ½
NtSemic		10	2021	24⅞	23⅝	24½ + ¼
NatlStl	2.60	4	334	32¾	31½	31½ + ⅛
Natom	2.10	6	2518	51½	48	51½ +3
NevPw	2.12	9	470	26	25⅛	25¼ — ⅛
NEngEl	2.24	6	414	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜ + ⅛
Newmt	1.20	7	2015	u27⅝	26¼	26⅞ + ⅝
NiaMP	1.44	7	1240	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ + ¼
NorfWn	1.92	6	1778	28	27⅛	27⅝ — ¼
NoAPhl	1.70	5	133	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝ + ⅜
NoestUt	1.10	7	1886	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜ + ⅜
NorNGs	.3	7	577	47¼	46	47
NoStFw	2.28	7	420	24¾	24⅛	24½ + ⅛
Nortrp	1.80	5	549	32½	30½	31¾ + ¼
NwstAirl		7	513	28	27	27⅞ + ⅛
NwtInd	2.05	7	2570	u36⅛	33⅝	36⅛ +1⅞
Norton	1.40	7	132	31	30½	30¾ + ¼
NorSim	.92b	6	3134	15⅞	14⅝	15⅛ + ¼
— O—O —						
OcciPet	1.25	8	5817	25	23¼	24⅜ + ⅛
OhioEd	1.76	12	2966	15⅞	15⅜	15½ — ¼
OklaGE	1.60	10	1013	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛ — ⅛
OklaNG	1.80	7	x262	u24½	23¼	24 + ⅛
Olin		1	7146	22⅝	20⅞	22½ +1⅜
Omark	1.12	5	77	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝ + ⅜
OwenC	1.20	7	2054	27⅞	26	27½ +1¼
OwenIll	1.26	5	646	20⅞	19⅜	20¾ + ⅜
— P—Q —						
PPG	1.84	7	609

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-12)

Pionr II Inc	10.32	10.11	10.32+	.18
PlanndInvst n	13.49	13.37	13.49+	.11
Pligrowth	11.98	11.73	11.98+	.23
Plitrend	13.28	13.05	13.27+	.16
Price Funds:				
Growth n	11.32	11.15	11.32+	.16
Income n	9.51	9.50	9.51	
NewEra n	13.71	13.58	13.69+	.09
NewHorizn n	10.65	10.39	10.65+	.23
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Tax Free n	9.72	9.71	9.72+	.01
Pro Fund n x	7.72	7.60	7.68+	.03
ProIncom n x	10.13	9.95	9.96—	.17
Prudent SIP	10.71	10.58	10.69+	.08
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.90	11.77	11.87+	.07
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Intl Equ	13.41	13.29	13.41+	.19
George	13.36	13.17	13.36+	.18
Growth	11.08	10.91	11.08+	.17
High Yield	18.06	18.02	18.04	
Income	7.36	7.34	7.36+	.02
Invest	7.66	7.55	7.65+	.08
Option	13.16	12.95	13.15+	.20
Tax Exempt	22.37	22.36	22.36—	.01
Vista	13.52	13.25	13.52+	.24
Voyage	13.17	12.96	13.17+	.20
Rainbow n	2.71	2.65	2.71+	.07
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere n	6.11	5.99	6.11+	.11
Safeco Equit	10.31	10.00	10.31+	.25
Safeco Growth	12.57	12.14	12.57+	.41
StPaul Cap	9.29	9.15	9.29+	.11
StPaul Gwth	10.05	9.79	10.05+	.21
Scudder Stevens:				
CommnStk n	10.95	10.74	10.93+	.18
Income n	13.51	13.48	13.49—	.01
Internatl n	16.76	16.61	16.76+	.24
MangdRsv n	9.99	9.99	9.99	
MangdMun n	9.74	9.74	9.74	
Special n	34.58	33.42	34.58+1	.28
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.40	9.19	9.20—	.19
Equity	5.00	4.89	4.99+	.08
Invest	7.91	7.78	7.91+	.11
Ultra	12.51	12.22	12.51+	.23
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	7.01	6.96	7.01+	.03
SpeclShrs n	13.79	13.55	13.79+	.21
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	3.63	3.57	3.61+	.02
Balanced	7.54	7.47	7.54+	.06
Common Stk	12.08	11.92	12.08+	.13
Growth	9.28	9.06	9.28+	.18
Sequoia n	23.71	23.21	23.61+	.39
Sentry Fund	15.80	15.48	15.80+	.32
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	24.19	23.75	24.18+	.48
Income x	18.03	17.79	18.03—	.13
Invest x	11.41	11.24	11.39+	.06
SierraGrth n	11.40	11.11	11.40+	.27
ShrmnDean n	26.05	25.27	26.05+	.64
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	11.15	11.00	11.15+	.14
Invest	10.49	10.35	10.49+	.11
Trust Sh	9.12	9.07	9.12+	.06
Venture Shr	9.56	9.34	9.56+	.26
SmthBarEqt n	11.38	11.14	11.38+	.20
SmthBarI&G n	13.39	13.27	13.39+	.08
SoGen	12.61	12.51	12.61+	.09
Southwstn Inv	8.23	8.08	8.23+	.16
Swstn InvGth	5.40	5.37	5.37—	.03
Sovereign Inv	12.19	12.04	12.18+	.12
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	4.48	4.37	4.47+	.08
Diversifd	4.85	4.79	4.85+	.04
Progress	4.93	4.81	4.93+	.10
StatFarmGth n	7.44	7.31	7.44+	.12
StatFarmBal n	11.10	10.98	11.10+	.09
StaStreet Inv	51.82	50.79	51.82+	.97
Steadman Funds:				
Amerind n	2.64	2.61	2.62+	.02
Associated n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Invest n	1.22	1.19	1.21+	.01
Oceanogra n	6.86	6.72	6.85+	.07
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.33	18.17	18.33+	.09
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
CapOppor n	12.63	12.39	12.63+	.15
Stock n	13.36	13.19	13.36+	.13
StrattnGth n	18.90	18.51	18.90+	.29
Surveyor	10.79	10.60	10.79+	.17
TaxMngd Utl	20.25	20.16	20.25+	.08
TempItnGth	6.07	5.96	6.07+	.12
TempItnWld	14.39	14.07	14.39+	.34
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.63	7.47	7.63+	.14
Transm Invst	9.25	9.15	9.25+	.07
Travelrs Eqts	12.20	12.01	12.20+	.17
TudorHedge n	6.63	6.42	6.63+	.19
20thCentGth n	6.50	6.35	6.50+	.11
20thCentInc n	8.68	8.44	8.68+	.25
USAACapGth n	8.46	8.35	8.46+	.08
USAA Incm n	10.69	10.68	10.68+	.01
UnifdAccum n	4.27	4.22	4.27+	.07
UnifdMutl n x	9.17	8.95	8.95—	.16
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	11.19	11.06	11.19+	.13
Nat Invest	6.86	6.75	6.86+	.10
Union Captl	14.65	14.24	14.65+	.41
Union Incom	11.77	11.70	11.75+	.03
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.85	6.74	6.85+	.10
Bond	6.76	6.74	6.76+	.01
Cont Growth	9.76	9.57	9.75+	.17
Cont Income	9.33	9.25	9.31+	.06
Income	9.34	9.18	9.33+	.12
Municpl	9.45	9.43	9.45	
Science	6.73	6.59	6.73+	.12
Vanguard	6.81	6.69	6.80+	.09
UnitedSrvcs n	3.08	2.98	2.99—	.03
Value Line Fd:				
Fund	10.28	9.94	10.28+	.33
Income	6.07	5.93	6.07+	.15
Levrgd Grth	16.29	15.90	16.29+	.40
Speci situ	6.62	6.42	6.62+	.18
Vance Sanders:				
Income	12.48	12.46	12.48+	.03
Invest	7.36	7.27	7.35+	.06
Common	7.47	7.37	7.47+	.08
Special	11.20	10.95	11.20+	.19
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	15.75	15.36	15.75+	.31
FrstIndex n	14.14	13.92	14.14+	.18
IvestFund n	9.85	9.71	9.85+	.15
Morgan n	8.56	8.39	8.56+	.16
WarvShort n	14.87	14.87	14.87	
WarvIntrm n	13.98	13.97	13.98—	.01
Warv Long	13.68	13.67	13.68	
Wellesley n	11.83	11.74	11.83+	.07
Wellington n	9.38	9.26	9.38+	.12
Westmn IG n x	8.92	8.85	8.85—	.06
WhitMM n	9.99	9.98	9.99	
Windsor n	10.57	10.37	10.57+	.17
Varied Ind	4.24	4.16	4.24+	.08
WallSt Growth	7.08	6.93	7.08+	.14
WeingrtnEq n	18.86	18.24	18.86+	.59
WiscIncm n	4.57	4.55	4.56	
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	34.78	34.16	34.68+	.43
Neuwirth n	9.68	9.46	9.68+	.18
PineStr n	10.80	10.60	10.80+	.18

n—No load fund.
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Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following lis shows the New York Stock Exchang stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are incl uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Fotomat	9½	+ 3⅜	Up 55.1
2	Midld Mtg	3⅝	+ 1¼	Up 52.6
3	ContAirLin	13½	+ 4½	Up 50.0
4	Macke Co	12⅞	+ 3⅞	Up 43.1
5	RepubAir wt	2⅛	+ ⅝	Up 41.7
6	Kauf Broad	10⅛	+ 2⅛	Up 26.6
7	NatCityLin	13⅝	+ 2⅝	Up 23.9
8	XTRA s	23⅝	+ 4½	Up 23.5
9	Filmways	16⅜	+ 3	Up 22.4
10	WnAir Lin	10⅜	+ 1⅞	Up 22.1
11	Hecks Inc	13¾	+ 2¼	Up 19.6
12	Vornado Inc	27¾	+ 4½	Up 19.4
13	BayColPrp	6¼	+ 1	Up 19.0
14	AmShipb	16¼	+ 2½	Up 18.2
15	Plan Resrch	6⅝	+ 1	Up 17.8
16	CarsPir	19⅜	+ 2⅞	Up 17.4
17	Filmwys .50pf wi	10⅛	+ 1½	Up 17.4
18	ContCopp	7¾	+ 1⅛	Up 17.0
19	McGraw Ed	28½	+ 4	Up 16.3
20	VSI Cp	29¾	+ 4⅛	Up 16.1
21	StudWorth	48½	+ 6⅝	Up 15.8
22	ACent Mtg	5⅝	+ ¾	Up 15.4
23	CCI Corp	8½	+ 1⅛	Up 15.3
24	MGM s	20¾	+ 2¾	Up 15.3
25	Arrow Elect	21¾	+ 2⅞	Up 15.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	ChiMilw pf	30	— 4	Off 11.8
2	BurnsRL	5¾	— ¾	Off 11.5
3	WylainInc	16⅝	— 2	Off 10.7
4	AtlasCp	15⅜	— 1¾	Off 10.2
5	Armst Rub	21⅜	— 2⅛	Off 9.0
6	Tonka Corp	12¾	— 1¼	Off 8.9
7	Sterl Prec	37⅛	— ⅜	Off 8.8
8	Playboy En	16¼	— 1¼	Off 7.1
9	Amer Hess	41⅜	— 3⅛	Off 7.0
10	Northgate g	6⅝	— ½	Off 7.0
11	Md Cup	28¾	— 2⅛	Off 6.9
12	AmeHess pf	91	— 6½	Off 6.7
13	IntrsPw pf	21	— 1½	Off 6.7
14	RioGran pf	17¾	— 1¼	Off 6.6
15	Unit Indust	18¼	— 1¼	Off 6.4
16	PhilVanH	13	— ⅞	Off 6.3
17	Ponderosa	14⅞	— 1	Off 6.3
18	Itek Corp	23¼	— 1½	Off 6.1
19	ToroCo	19¼	— 1¼	Off 6.1
20	Wachovi Rlt	5¾	— ⅜	Off 6.1
21	IllPw 7.56pf	39½	— 2½	Off 6.0
22	APL Cp	10	— ⅝	Off 5.9
23	Armada Cp	8	— ½	Off 5.9
24	Marley	24	— 1½	Off 5.9
25	Shellr 1.35pf	16	— 1	Off 5.9
26	Varo Inc	10	— ⅝	Off 5.9

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
ResrtInt A	$75,607	15313	48⅝
DomePetr g s	$16,420	4105	41¾
GulfCan g	$7,751	1590	50¾
Syntex Corp	$7,346	1999	36¾
ChiefDev g s	$6,851	2840	25¾
CdnSupOil g	$6,842	578	119½
Riley Co	$6,249	1126	55⅜
HuskyOil g	$6,014	1194	50¼
Dynalect Cp	$5,240	4557	11½
GtBas Pet	$5,179	3635	14⅝

Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Imper Ind	10½	+ 3⅞	Up 58.5
2	BrownCo wt	3¼	+ ¾	Up 30.0
3	MPO Video	6	+ 1⅜	Up 29.7
4	Burns Intl	13⅜	+ 2¾	Up 25.9
5	Unit Foods	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
6	HealthMor	9½	+ 1⅞	Up 24.6
7	Alaska Airl	5¾	+ 1⅛	Up 24.3
8	SF RIE wt	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
9	CdnMarcn g	13⅜	+ 2½	Up 23.0
10	FrontA wt	5⅜	+ 1	Up 22.9
11	Hamptn Ind	6¾	+ 1¼	Up 22.7
12	CaroEner	24⅞	+ 4½	Up 22.1
13	McKeon Cn	5⅛	+ ⅞	Up 20.6
14	Frontier Air	11¾	+ 1⅞	Up 19.0
15	Rossmoor	5½	+ ⅞	Up 18.9
16	NatSecRsh	5⅞	+ ⅞	Up 17.5
17	Tidwell Ind	5⅞	+ ⅞	Up 17.5
18	Refrig Trns	5⅛	+ ¾	Up 17.1
19	BranAir wt	10⅜	+ 1½	Up 16.9
20	Askin Svc	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up 16.7
21	WorkWear	8¾	+ 1¼	Up 16.7
22	Hastings Mf	11½	+ 1⅝	Up 16.5
23	Forest Labs	8⅞	+ 1¼	Up 16.4
24	Oxford Fst	4½	+ ⅝	Up 16.1
25	Berven Cpts	2¾	+ ⅜	Up 15.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Cohen Hatf	3½	— ⅝	Off 15.2
2	ATI Inc	3	— ½	Off 14.3
3	Vol Merch	4¾	— ¾	Off 13.6
4	AmMaize B	10⅛	— 1¼	Off 11.0
5	BergEnt Inc	8¼	— 1	Off 10.8
6	New Proc	7¼	— ⅞	Off 10.8
7	Comput Inv	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
8	Cook Pt&V	34¼	— 4	Off 10.5
9	Viatech Inc	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
10	Auto Train	4⅜	— ½	Off 10.3
11	ApldDevcs	5½	— ⅝	Off 10.2
12	Digicon Inc	4½	— ½	Off 10.0
13	GIExport	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
14	DataAcc n	8⅛	— ⅞	Off 9.7
15	AmMaize A	9⅞	— 1	Off 9.2
16	Voplex	10⅛	— 1	Off 9.0
17	CrwnCnPet wi	39½	— 3⅞	Off 8.9
18	Iroquois Bd	19⅝	— 1⅞	Off 8.7
19	RoyPalmCol	2⅝	— ¼	Off 8.7
20	Clopay Corp	9¼	— ⅞	Off 8.6
21	Provid Gas	10¾	— 1	Off 8.5
22	CaglesIn A	5½	— ½	Off 8.3
23	OhioArt Co	5⅝	— ½	Off 8.2
24	CrnCen Pet	78¼	— 6¾	Off 7.9
25	AtlasCp wt	6	— ½	Off 7.7
26	CrestOil s	19⅜	— 1⅝	Off 7.7

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron Inc	3⅜	3⅞
American Furniture	6⅞	7⅛
American Greetings	12	12⅜
BBDO Int'l Inc	32¾	33½
Bankers Trust of S.C.	21½	22½
Bancshares of N.C.	6⅜	7⅛
Basic Resources Corp.	1⅞	2⅛
Bassett Furniture	17¼	18
Beamon Eng.	1½	2
Bio. Med Ref Lab	14⅜	15⅛
Black Inds.	5¾	6¼
Block Drugs	13	13¾
Branch Corp	14¼	15¼
Bruno's Inc.	14	14½
Burnup & Sims	5¼	6¼
Burris Inds.	1⅞	2⅜
Carmine Foods	2½	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6¼	6⅝
Car. P&L. 9.10PFD	92	
Caro. Steel Corp	24	25½
Cato Corp	8¼	8⅝
Central Caro. Bank	26	27½
Central Vermont	15½	15⅞
Charlotte Mtr. Spdwy.	1⅜	1⅝
Chatham Mfg.	12	12½
C&S Corp. of S.C.	18¼	19¼
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	15¼	16¼
Cochrane Furn	3½	4¼
Colonial Life C4.B	17⅛	17⅝
Comm Bk of Caro	9½	10½
Context	7	7¾
Diamondhead Corp	3	3½
Dollar General	8¾	9¼
Durham Life Ins.	50	51
Economics Labs	22⅛	22⅝
Engraph Inc.	7¼	7¾
Ethan Allen	34	35
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	6⅜	6¾
First Bank Shares	18½	19½
First Car. Investors	8⅝	9⅛
First Car. S&L	12	13
FNB of Catawba	15½	16½
Food Town	20¾	21¾
First Union Corp	14⅞	15⅜
Forsyth Bank & Trust	18	20
Harrelson Rubber	4½	5¼
Heilig Meyers	8¼	9¼
Henredon Furn.	23¼	24
HGIC Corp.	5	5¾
Hickory Furn	8⅜	9
Invt. Life & Trust	3⅛	3⅝
J. B. Ivey	16¼	16¾
Justin Inds.	23	23¾
Kenan Transport	17	18
Knob Creek	14	15
Lance Inc.	19	19¾
Lane Co.	22¼	23¼
Lowe's Co.	16½	17¼
MCM Corp.	7⅜	8⅛
Mom & Pop's	8	9
Multimedia	26¼	27
NC Natural Gas	12⅞	13⅜
Northwest Fin. Corp	9¾	10¼
PCA Intl. Inc.	5¾	6¼
Pabst Brewing Co.	11¼	11¾
Payless Cashways Inc.	14⅛	14⅝
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	19½	19⅞
Piedmont REIT	9½	10½
Pinkerton CLB	30½	31½
Planters Nat Bk. Tr.	17¼	18¼
Pub Svc of NC	12¾	13⅛
Quality Mills	6¼	7
RMIC Corp.	15¼	16¼
Reid-Provdnt Labs	4½	5
RSI Corp.	4⅛	4⅜
Republic Auto Parts	8⅜	8⅞
Rival Mfg	8⅝	9⅛
Roses Stores	13	14
Salem Carpet	2⅝	3⅛
Svc Merchandise	14⅝	15⅛
Sam Solomon Co	4⅜	4⅞
Scope Inc.	19¼	20¼
Sec.Bank&Trust-Salisbury	12½	13½
Shoneys Inc.	11¼	11¾
Sonoco Products	30½	31½
SC Natl. Corp.	19½	20½
Southern Bancorp. Inc.	10½	11¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	21	22
Speizman Industries	¾	1
Super Dollar Stores	6½	7
Telerent Leasing	5¾	6¼
Ti Caro, Inc.	22	23
Trion Inc	9¾	10¾
Unifi Inc	9⅛	9⅝
Un Caro Banchshs	14¾	15¾
Va. Natl. Bank	16⅜	16⅞
B. B. Walker Shoes	4¼	5
Wendy's International	14½	15¼

Business Notes

RECORD SALES

Vermont American Corp. had record sales for the second quarter of 1979, with net income down slightly from that of last year's record second quarter, according to Lee Thomas Jr., president.

Thomas said that in the three months ended June 30, sales were $39,892,000 compared with $35,969,000 a year ago. Net income was $2,255,000 compared with $2,267,000 in the year-earlier quarter.

In the six months ended June 30, sales were $79,455,000 compared with $73,418,000 last year. Net income was $4,571,000 compared with $4,762,000 a year ago.

BANKING OFFICER

J. Reid Hooper, city executive of Wachovia Bank & Trust in Greenville, announced that Thelma S. Hammonds has been elected banking officer here.

She joined Wachovia in 1969 as a proof operator in the Washington office and in February of 1970 she accepted new duties as computer clerk. In 1975, Hammon transferred to Greenville as discount clerk in the Sales Finance Department. She held the position of field representative until August of 1977, when she assumed new duties as dealer credit manager, her present position.

A Washington native, she is a 1963 graduate of A & T State University.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

John and Mildred Causey of John's Flowers here recently participated in Teleflora's national four-day conference in Hollywood, Fla. involving over 1,000 florists from around the country.

Conference activities included design workshops, competition and business seminars which were conducted by prominent commentators, designers and industry representatives.

John's Flowers is a member of Teleflora Inc.

NEWS ANCHORMAN

Dean Phillips has been named news anchorman on WNCT-TV's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts, according to Blake Lewis Jr., vice president and general manager.

Phillips, an Arlington, Va. native, joins the station from KFBB-TV in Great Falls, Mont. where he was producer and co-anchor, and chief writer for the station's nightly newscasts.

The new anchorman received his B.S. degree in business administration from George Mason University and studied television communications at the University of Maryland. He and his wife, Sarah, are residing in Winterville.

CREDIT FELL

According to weekly figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, bank credit at 19 large commercial banks in the Fifth District fell $231,055,000 in the week ended July 18, lowering bank credit outstanding to a level of $29,053,107,000.

Total loans, adjusted — total loans exclusive of loans to domestic commercial banks — declined $102,914,000, while total investments declined $128,141,000.

Included in the district are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and most of West Virginia.

DIVIDEND INCREASE

Eaton Corporation's board of directors voted to increase the dividend on the company's common shares by 15 percent and to split the stock three shares to two, the company announced.

E. M. De Windt, chairman and chief executive officer, said the dividend, which has been at an annual rate of $2.25 per share, will go to the equivalent of $2.58 per share on the unsplit shares.

The third quarter dividend will be $.645 on the unsplit shares, compared with $.5625 in the second quarter. The official said the dividend will be payable Aug. 24 to shareholders of record Aug. 8.

According to De Windt, the stock split will be effective Oct. 2 on all shares outstanding on Sept. 4. The transaction will be executed in the form of a stock dividend and there will be no change in par value.

BUSINESS MOVED

Joseph O. Clark and William O. Jordan, owners of Frame It Yourself Shoppe Inc. here, announced that the firm has moved from 106 Trade Street to 606 Arlington Boulevard.

The new facility, which provides increased floor space, the owners noted, will allow the firm to have an expanded line of prints and frame selections.

Tire Retreading Cost Can Vary

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30 million passenger-car tires were retreaded in the United States in 1978, according to the Tire Retread Information Bureau. In all, one out of five replacement passenger car tires is a retread.

The cost of a retreaded tire can be as much as 50 to 70 percent the cost of an equivalent new tire.

However, prices vary from region to region. One major factor is the availability of retreadable worn tire casings. Prices are generally lower where casings are readily available, industry sources report.

In 1954, Winston Churchill was invested as a Knight of the Garter.

Shoplifting Is Specialized

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Shoplifting may be neither the oldest nor the most lucrative form of thievery, but supermarket managers say it is growing in popularity and becoming more specialized.

Perhaps rising food prices have played a role in what managers say has become the newest area of interest to thieves — the meat counter. And the higher risk factor involved because such counters usually are located in open areas of stores apparently has done little to curb the practice.

An A&P spokesman said that under a company anti-theft program "plainclothes" employees and detectives "shop" in the stores, keeping an eye out for shoplifters. The operation has been working for several years, practice.

"We hope we have curbed people from shoplifting meat and other items with the program," said company spokesman D.G. Richard. "But there has always been and always will be an undetected amount of things that can't be accounted for."

Shlifting is by no means aimed at the larger stores. Grocers say large and small supermarkets alike have become popular targets of shoplifters — and that losses due to thievery are helping drive up food prices.

A Kroger Sav-On market has experienced a rash of meat shopliftings by thieves who have devised an elaborate to get the meat out of the store. Several persons enter the store as a group, then spread out to different departments.

A manager tries to watch as many suspicious shoppers as possible, but his ability to do so is limited by the numbers. The group's constant movement through the store keeps the manager or security guards busy, while one group member makes a getaway.

Lone shoplifters are still the norm, however.

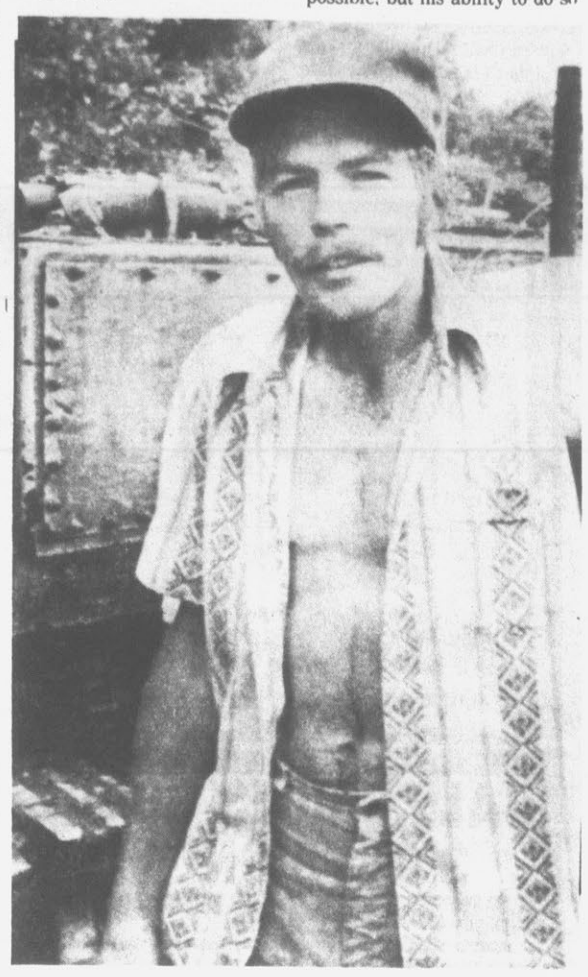
"Just the other day, a lady came in the store and tried to rip off 12 pounds of ribeye steak," said Kroger's assistant market manager, Gene Medlin. "Luckily, we were able to catch her before she left the store. If she had gotten away, that would have lost about $50."

"Steaks seem to be a major item the shoplifters aim at," said William D. Elder Sr., an independent grocer. "Many that have been caught were teen-agers, but it seems the majority are women. They try to put as much as they can in their pocketbooks."

Elder, who said he doesn't always raise the prices on items that are commonly stolen, says the losses are passed on to shoppers nonetheless. Thievery prohibits him from reducing prices and offering more specials, he explained.

Shoplifting is not the only form of dishonesty that plagues grocers.

"Our problem is centered around people taking price tags from hamburger packages and putting them on steaks," said Von Cannon, assistant manager of a Harris Teeter store. Many of the persons caught, Cannon said, are middle-aged and regular customers.



NO HISTOPLASMOSIS — Russell Kleiber, working at demolishing the old, abandoned Riverside Amusement Park for the past two years, explains that he has not been one of the victims of the largest outbreaks of histoplasmosis on record in Indianapolis. "If anybody would catch it it would have been me," Kleiber said. In nine months, 400 cases of the influenza-like disease have been confirmed and as many as 200,000 suspected. Health officials believe the park, closed 10 years ago, is the source of the disease. (AP Laserphoto)

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp	6	267	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	1/16
Altec	16	111	15-16	⅞	15-16	
ASciE .04e		104	7	6½	6⅝—	3/16
Armin	12	9 101	15	14⅜	15 +	5/16
Asamer g.30		418	15⅝	14⅝	15¼+	1/16
AtlsCM .05e	11	104	2½	2⅜	2½	
AtlasCp wt		63	6⅜	5⅞	6 —	1/32
AutmRad		130	3¼	3	3 +	1/16
Banistr g.40		324	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜+	1/4
BergnB .24	7	131	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝+	1/32
Beverly .12e	9	795	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞+	1/16
BowVall g.10		433	24½	23⅞	24 —	1/32
BradfdN .26	7	232	9⅝	9	9¼+	1/16
Brascan 1a	5	286	19½	18¾	19 —	1/32
CK Pet .16	32	717	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞—	1/4
Carnat 1.50	8	1128	26⅝	26	26⅝+	3/16
ChampHo		22542	1⅜	d 1	1¼	
CircleK	1	8 104	18¼	17¾	17⅞—	1/16
Colemn .92	7	112	17⅞	17¼	17¼—	1/4
ConsOG		401	15⅛	14¾	15⅛+	1/16
CookIn .20e	3	42	6¼	6	6¼+	1/4
Cornlius .80	8	73	18⅞	17	18¼+	1/32
CrutcR .36	18	449	14¼	12⅞	13⅝—	1
Damson		1451	12	10	11¼+	7/16
Datapd .30	9	463	15	14⅝	14⅞+	1/16
DomeP g s		4105	42⅜	37⅝	41¾+	3¼
Dynlctn	192	4557	12⅜	10⅝	11½+	1/4
EarthRes 1	8	428	23⅝	21⅞	22⅝+	5/16
FedRes	27	1143	7⅞	7¼	7¼—	1/16
FrontA .20b	5	328	11⅞	9⅞	11¾+	1/16
GRI .30	7	179	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝—	1/4
GntYell g.60e		397	9⅝	9	9 —	1/16
GoldWH .64	6	221	9¾	9⅛	9⅝+	1/16
Goldfield		541	1¾	1⅝	1⅝—	1/16
Gdrich wt		226	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
GtBasinP	73	3635	u14⅞	13¾	14⅝+	3/16
GtLkCh .28	14	218	32	30¾	32 +1	
HollyCp	15	394	12	11¾	12 +1	
HouOM .80	12	2401	19¼	18½	19⅛+	3/16
HuskyO g	1	1194	50⅞	50	50⅛—	3/16
ImprOil A g		959	31¼	29⅝	31⅝+	1/16
InstrSys	25	1522	1¼	1	1¼+	1/16
IntBnknt	10	378	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	
Intplast .30	9	24	10¼	10	10¼+	1/16
KaisIn .75c		74	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
LoewT wt		2084	20¼	17⅝	19⅜+	2⅜
Marindq		379	1¼	1⅛	1¼+	1/16
Marm pf2.25		32	21⅜	21	21 —	1/16
McCulO	18	3908	6¼	5¾	6⅛—	3/16

Gasohol, Another Application Of Solar Energy

By EDWARD ROBY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasohol, the 20-proof alternative to gasoline, has attracted such a grass roots following that government officials have drafted it for their ballyhooed synthetic fuel program.

But there's nothing synthetic about gasohol, a blend of one part grain alcohol to nine parts gasoline. And alcohol, the product of fermented organic material or "biomass," is really just another source of stored solar power.

"In Illinois, they are making it from cheese whey," remarked assistant Energy Secretary Al Alm while presenting a new agency study showing how solar alcohol fuels could stretch scarce gasoline supplies.

The report said all that was preventing fuels like gasohol or methanol from having a major impact on oil consumption soon was the availability of alcohol.

So government, which once tried to stamp out ethanol, is now offering generous incentives for anyone willing to put up a distillery.

Alm says the goal is to boost U.S. ethyl alcohol production from the current 60 million gallons to about 300 million gallons a year by 1982 — enough to replace 3 percent of current gasoline consumption with gasohol.

By 1985, the Energy Department hopes alcohol fuel will reach 500 to 600 million gallons and gasohol will replace 5 percent of motor fuel.

"We think we have a very powerful program here and we think you're going to be seeing some results. You're seeing them now," said Alm.

In addition to knocking off the 4 cent per gallon federal gas tax on gasohol, government has boosted its contribution to alcohol fuel research from $2.9 million in 1977 to $24 million in 1980.

American farmers see the demand for gasohol as a new market for spoiled grain crops. They have discovered that wastes from farm stills make a protein-rich cattle feed because making alcohol removes only the starch from grain.

Don Patterson, Virginia coordinator for the American Agricultural Movement, said small and medium size stills can often make alcohol more efficiently than large plants.

Edward Blum, an Energy Department gasohol specialist, said the kind of alcohol production the government wants to see would require an investment of $600 million to $800 million by 1985. The government envisions ethanol distilleries ranging in output from 1 million to 50 million gallons a year.

The Department of Agriculture has its doubts about gasohol's potential to help small farmers. Some experts fear that vastly expanded alcohol production will reduce the availability of grain for food and boost consumer prices.

Jim Benson of the New York Council on Economic Priorities questions whether alcohol yields as much energy as it takes to make it. Benson argues that the best and most efficient use of grain is in feeding people, not in making alcohol to burn in cars.

Yet people seem to want to do just that.

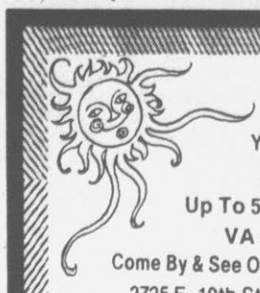
In one year, the number of gas retailers marketing gasohol has soared from a handful to more than 700 in 16 states — particularly big agricultural states like Iowa that supplement federal incentives with their own.

Amoco recently started a gasohol test program in the Midwest — the first major refiner to jump on the alcohol wagon.

If the trend persists, the Department of Energy report said alcohol fuels could replace 40,000 barrels a day of oil by 1985.

That's only one-quarter percent of the nation's prodigious petroleum appetite, but the agency says the figure could increase greatly after 1985 as more alcohol becomes available.

By that time, programs to develop methanol, an alcohol derived from coal or wood and should be well enough along to a potentially better fuel source, have an impact.



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Varied Role For Candles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Leftover candle wax and a little ingenuity can solve numerous household problems, according to an authority on candles and their use.

"The trash can isn't always the place for left-over candle wax," says Hallmark's Travis Land. "There are many instances where a small piece of candle wax can do wonders in making something work better."

Windows, sliding doors, latches and even zippers work better after candle wax has been applied to them, he says. Land cautions, however, that in some cases only white candle wax should be used.

"Dye from colored wax can sometimes stain clothing," he warns, "so care should be exercised."

Land suggests these handy uses for leftover candle wax:

—Windows: A light layer of wax applied along the hollows of the slide of the window frame will help the window move easier.

—Sliding doors: A layer of wax rubbed along the door tracks at top and bottom will allow sliding doors to open and close with less effort. The same principle applies to sliding latches on shower doors.

—Zippers: Use white wax to coat the teeth of an uncooperative zipper. Work the zipper up and down a couple of times to loosen.

—Wood screws. Wood screws work much more easily when coated with candle wax. A wood plane also slides better when its sole is coated with athin layer of wax.

Snow shovels: A layer of wax helps keep snow from sticking to a shovel.

—Bureau drawers: Wax rubbed along drawer runners makes opening and closing drawers easier.

—Saw blades: A light coating of candle wax often helps saw blades cut more smoothly.

Firm Adapted A Private College

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (UPI) — A Chicago-based international accounting firm has converted a small private college in St. Charles into an education center for training its United States-and Canadian-based personnel and overseas partners. The success of that program led Arthur Andersen & Co. to make its center available to train clients and provide continuing professional training for members of small accounting firms. The instruction focuses on accounting and tax or computer systems work.

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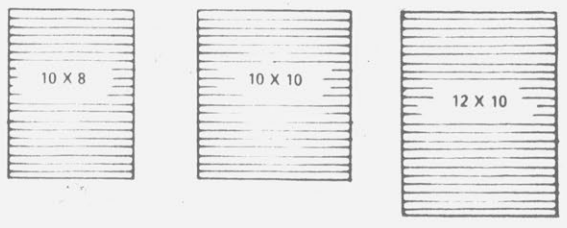
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JOISTS 5 pc. 2x6x10'
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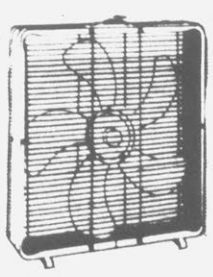
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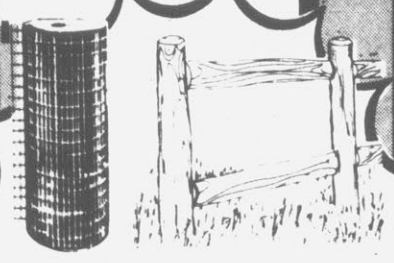
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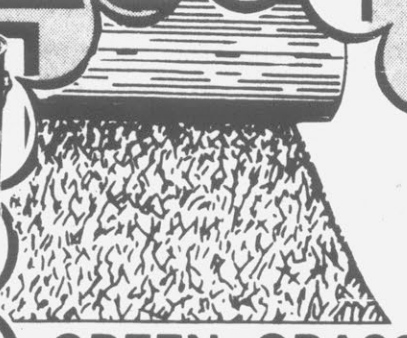
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'There's More Than Feeling Sorry'--

AYDEN — "I think your mind controls your whole life," said Mrs. Esther Griffin of Ayden. "I've never been one to feel sorry for myself. There's more things in life to do."

Mrs. Griffin, who's been in a wheelchair since an attack of polio at age five, credits the Lord for the many good things that have happened in her life.

"I try to put Christ first in my life," said the 79-year old grandmother of two. "People tell me I look younger, and that's why."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper of Ayden, Esther's parents, never treated their daughter as an invalid. She worked with her three sisters and brother in the tobacco fields, grading tobacco from early in the morning until late at night. Plus, there were households chores to do.

"When I first was in the wheelchair, I was too young to realize what was happening," she noted. "When I got older, I realized I'd be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life. My mother never let me feel sorry for myself, and I made up my mind, with the help of the Lord, I'd try to live a normal life."

Esther stuck by her decision, when she married Jim Griffin. The couple settled in their Ayden home, with Mrs. Griffin doing all her housework."

"I've always done all my housework, until I had an accident two years ago," Esther pointed out. "People thought I was crazy when I got married, but I did all of my work."

A true test of strength came when Esther and Jim had their first and only child, Jim Junior. Esther's independence and stubborness kept her from depending on others to help with the care of an active child.

"I was so independent, I wouldn't let anyone do anything for the baby," she remembered, smiling. "I wanted to show everybody that I could do it."

For many years, Esther sewed for different people in and around Ayden, keeping herself busy with her enterprise and her family. Things became hard, though, when her husband found out he had cancer. He died in 1956.

After Esther "retired" from 35 years of sewing, she found more time to indulge in two of her favorite activities: handwork and plants. The many crocheted throws and pillows, pottery items and blooming plants in her apartment attest to that fact.

Much of Mrs. Griffin's time, however, is spent in work with the Community Baptist Church in Ayden. Its pastor, the Rev. Stanley Wingard, "is not only a good pastor, but he's a nice friend," as Esther says.

Every Sunday morning and evening, and Wednesdays, too, Mrs. Griffin is visiting the church. She also holds a Tuesday morning prayer group in her home.

Mrs. Griffin, who lives behind her son, his wife, and two grandchildren, says she thinks she can speak for the handicapped:

"We like to be treated like anyone else. We're all alike inside."

"My advice for someone who's recently been handicapped is to try to make your life a good one," she continued. "I know it can be done. Also, don't let yourself get bitter. It doesn't do you one bit of good."

However, Mrs. Griffin doesn't take any credit for the good things in her life.

"I give all my credit to the Lord, for he has blessed me in wonderful ways," Esther said, smiling. "I just enjoy living. I know lots of people I wouldn't trade places with."



A FAVORITE SETTING. . . for Mrs. Esther Griffin of Ayden is her sun porch, filled with plants. Grandchildren Amy and John Boy enjoy the sunny porch, too, as well as their grandmother.

Text and Photo by Rebecca Buffaloe

He Saves $500 A Year By Making His Clothes



WELT POCKET CONSTRUCTION. . .on Virgil Hill's handmade tuxedo is checked by Randolph County Extension Agent Margaret Woods.

By JIMMY TART
Extension 4-H Youth Editor
North Carolina State Univ.

ASHEBORO — When Virgil Hill wants something new to wear, he makes it.

The 18-year-old Randolph County 4-H member saves about $500 a year by making his clothes.

"I started sewing quilt scraps on a treadle machine when I was in the third grade," Hill said. "That's when I learned to sew a straight stitch and follow a pattern guide."

Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill, Rt. 1, Asheboro, didn't spend much time at the sewing machine until three years ago. He made an olive green Western-cut denim suit with yellow top stitching and entered the Randolph County 4-H Fashion Revue. He won the Boy's Division and later competed in the district contest where he won a scholarship to attend State 4-H Congress in Raleigh and compete in the State 4-H Fashion Revue.

But that's when his problems began. The suit Hill had made in February and March was too small for him in July. When he started looking for the same pattern in a larger size, he found that it had been discontinued.

Hill received permission to make a brown Western-style suit with white top stitching. "I didn't place in the top five in the state contest, but it was good experience," the 4-H'er remarked.

That same year Hill had problems making a bicentennial suit but didn't become discouraged. "It was fun making the knickers and shirt," he said, "but the long coat presented problems. We couldn't find brass or gold buttons so we bought 46 white ones and painted them gold." He later found gold buttons and removed the painted ones.

"He came home one night after a football game and wanted to make a Western shirt," his mother reported. "I told him it was too late and went to bed. When I got up the next morning he had finished it, except for working the button holes, hemming it and fixing the cuffs. He had gotten material from the scrap box and had sewn from 10 till two o'clock."

Once when the family had the flu and couldn't leave home, Hill became bored and made his mother an orange linen skirt and vest.

In 1977 Hill made a blue-gray stripe three-piece polyester-wool business suit. He won county honors in the Fashion Revue and received a scholarship to State 4-H Clothing Camp. He modeled in the State 4-H Fashion Revue and won fifth place.

Hill's brown polyester-wool three-piece suit won county honors and a scholarship to State 4-H Clothing Camp last year. "Ninety-five of the 98 contestants were girls and I won 10th place," he said.

When Hill needed a tuxedo for the junior-senior prom last year, he made it. The black gabardine tux, trimmed in black velvet, won $25 in the youth division of the State Grange Sewing Contest. It was sent on to national competition.

His latest sewing creation is a white gabardine tuxedo, trimmed in light blue satin. "I looked in a fashion magazine and found a picture of a tux I liked," He reported. "Then I adapted the brown suit pattern and spent about $25 for material to make the white tux."

"Such a tux sells for up to $300 and rents for $50 or more, points out Margaret Woods, Randolph County assistant home economics extension agent.

Hill modeled the tux in the State 4-H Fashion Revue July 25

(Continued on page C-2)



4-H MEMBER. . .Virgil Hill started sewing on a treadle machine when his was a third grader. Here, he prepares to sew under the direction of Margaret Woods.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 29, 1979—C-1

Punchneedle Embroidery Is Growing



PUNCHNEEDLE EMBROIDERY. . .is shown by Celia Clarke of Goleta, Calif. Below is a close-up of one of the special hollow needles. It's said that once you get the hang of it, punchneedle is faster than traditional embroidery. (UPI Telephoto)

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One growing needlework trend packs a punch.

The work is done with special hollow needles that punch thread or yarn into fabric or canvas to create a loop texture on one side and smooth surface on the other.

The origins of punchneedle embroidery range from 17th century Russia to 20th century Japan and the United States.

The Russian form was introduced to America by religious refugees, says Gail Bird, eastern sales manager for a Berkeley, Calif. manufacturer of punchneedle products.

Japanese bunka is about 55 years old, says Eiko McKissick of Charleston Heights, S.C. Mrs. McKissick said she and her husband, George, introduced it to the United States less than 12 years ago. They import and distribute needles and kits for a Japanese manufacturer.

Another couple, Celia and Russ Clarke of Goleta, Calif., adapted the traditional Russian technique to needlework canvas. The largest of their three needles are designed for use with 10-mesh canvas to make both traditional designs and textured, three-dimensional projects such as stuffed animals, pillows and rag dolls. The Clarkes' two smaller needles are for use on fabrics of varying weights.

Punchneedle work was displayed by several exhibitors at The National Needlework Association's annual Northeast Market trade show here.

Once you get the hang of it, it's faster than traditional embroidery.

Russian punchneedle embroidery traditionally uses cotton thread or lightweight wool yarn and is displayed with the looped side out. The Japanese use rayon yarn and only two stitches to create a flat surface with a satiny finish resembling their traditional silk embroidery.

Mrs. Clarke combines the two forms, using loops in combination with flat surfaces to add texture to designs. She also uses a wide variety of threads and yarns — including synthetic knitting yarns, which are cheaper than Persian and other needlepoint yarns. She recommends 20-or 30-weight machine cotton, crochet cotton, silk twist, perle cotton or fine weaving yarns for most fabrics and heavier yarns for the large needle and 10-mesh canvas.

Mrs. Clarke said punchneedles work up faster than traditional needlepoint and bargello, and errors can be ripped out without damaging the yarn or the canvas. She said she prefers knitting yarns because they are cheaper, yet just as durable and easy to use as more expensive needlepoint, Persian and tapestry yarns.

She had other money-saving ideas: Make your own designs by tracing patterns from children's coloring books and use an expensive transfer pencil from a craft shop to make iron-on designs on tissue paper or any other kind of paper you can see through.

The Clarkes manufacture and distribute both needles and kits to retail stores, and have retail mail order service from their Santa Barbara headquarters. Mrs. Clarke also conducts workshops for retailers.

Two rag dolls she made to demonstrate punchneedle possibilities attracted so much attention at the trade show that the Clarkes now plan to market kits. "And we're going to try some readymade dolls by mail order," she said.

Another old-fashioned needle art making a comeback is perforated paper for stitching pictures, greeting cards, bookmarks and framed mottos. The practice dates from Victorian times, said Barbara Johnston, associate coordinator for the needlework association.

The eggshell colored paper comes with 14 perforations per inch. Patterns are worked with regular embroidery cotton, while the paper itself serves as background.

Needlework has even caught up with active sports fans. A Richmond, Va. manufacturer who introduced kits for needlepoint sneakers two years ago now has 13 different patterns with a choice of three different soles: regular sneakers, pro tennis and deck shoe. Matching tennis racquet cover kits are also available.

(Inquiries about the above products may be addressed to: Igolochkoy (punchneedle items), Box 5218, Berkeley, CA 94705; Japanese Bunka Embroidery, Inc., P.O. Box 10321, Charleston, SC 29411; Clarke's Osewez Needle for Russian Embroidery, P.O. Box 6414, Santa Barbara, CA 93111; punched paper counted thread cross-stitch items, Astor Place, Ltd. 260 Main Ave., Stirling, NJ 07980; needlepoint sneakers and racquet covers, Seebo's Creations, 9304 Belfort Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229.)

Couple Exchanges Vows In Evening Ceremony



MRS. WILLIAM PRESTON FRAZIER

WILMINGTON — Susan Gwen Beck and William Preston Frazier were married Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

Dr. Marion Starr and the Rev. Bill Milholland performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Garrett Beck of Wilmington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Beardsley Frazier of Raleigh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Gene Scotten of Burlington. cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Bruce Nolte, Sarver, Pa., Miss Carolyn Smith, Vienna, Va., Miss Gayle Allen and Miss Dee Ann Frazier, sister of the bridegroom, both of Raleigh.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers included Ronnie Gunter and Chris Cason both of Raleigh, Tyler Dunlap, New Bern, and Garry and Keith Beck, brothers of the bride of Wilmington.

Miss Ruth Marie King of Rocky Mount was flower girl. Ryan Moore of Metaire, La., was ring bearer.

A program of nuptial music was provided by Dr. Robert Irwin of Greenville, organist, and Scott Carter of Charlotte, trumpteer.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white chantilly lace over tulle and satin. It featured a princess bodice and scooped neckline outlined with scalloped lace and seed pearls. The fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed in matching lace.

The attendants wore ivory chiffon dresses trimmed in matching chantilly lace fashioned with a square neckline and empire bodice. They carried ivory lace fans decorated with pink and violet silk flowers.

The flower girl wore a dress identical to the attendants' and carried an ivory basket of pink and purple silk flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Cape Fear Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridegroom is manager of McDonald's and the bride is a student at ECU.

Miss Paul, Mr. Matney Marry

Janie Webster Paul and Bronson Phillip Matney were married Saturday, at 4:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church .

Dr. Will Wallace performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clifton Paul of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Bronson Matney Jr. of Greenville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Miss Susan Gaitley Paul of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Miss Mollie McPhail Baker of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers included James Lashley and Fred Matney, brother of the bridegroom both of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was provided by Tom Hawley, organist, and Miss Serena Matney, sister of the bridegroom, violinist.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white eyelet designed with an open V-neckline outlined in daisy appliqued lace. The gown featured an empire waistline and an A-line skirt edged in daisy appliques. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and gypsophilia accented with greenery and tied with satin streamers and wore a crown of baby's breath in her hair.

The honor attendant wore a formal length magenta gown with a blouson bodice, tie bows on the shoulders and a skirt gathered in accordian pleats. She carried a cluster bouquet of pink carnations and white pom pons accented with greenery and tied with satin streamers.

The flower girl wore a pastel pink floor length gown with a colonial neckline and lace accented bodice. She carried a fireside basket of pixie pink carnations and white daisies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridegroom is manager of Harmony House South. The bride is a student at ECU.

On Friday evening the parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn.



MRS. BRONSON PHILLIP MATNEY

He Saves....

(Continued from page C-1)

during State 4-H Congress in Raleigh.

This summer he's busy teaching sewing to younger 4-H members, mowing lawns for Asheboro residents, making plaques to sell to craft stores and dreaming up his next sewing project.

"I sew mostly during the winter months," he reports. "It might take me two months to make a suit and I spend $20 to $25 for material."

Miss Woods and others with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service report that Hill has saved the family more than $1,500 since he started sewing.

The 1979 high school graduate hasn't decided on a future, but chances are he'll be creating something with his hands. Every garment he's sewn has been entered in a contest and won a blue ribbon, except one.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ROBERSON

Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. David Roberson of Greenville were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary cocktail party held Thursday night at their home.

Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Whitaker, Yvonne McLawhorn and Floye Russell.

The refreshment table was decorated with a centerpiece of summer flowers. The two-tiered cake was served by Jackie Adams and punch was poured by Norma Whitaker, both daughters of the honorees.

Guests included close friends and relatives.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Masters of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jandyl Ellen, to Douglas Conan Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doyle of Raleigh. The wedding is set for Aug. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Asby of Rt. 5, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Lee, to Darrell Vann Elks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elks of Chocowinity. The wedding will take place Aug. 3.

MARY GORDON GETS FICTION PRIZE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Author Mary Gordon has been awarded the fourth annual Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American woman for her novel, "Final Payments."

The prize, presented jointly by the University of Rochester's annual Writers Workshop and the university's Department of English, is given in honor of the late Janet Kafka, a former assistant editor at Doubleday and Random House.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A new toilet from a major American manufacturer is a water saver. It uses only 3½ gallons per flush, compared with 5 gallons used by more conventional designs. The new model has a low profile and elongated bowl design.

Birth

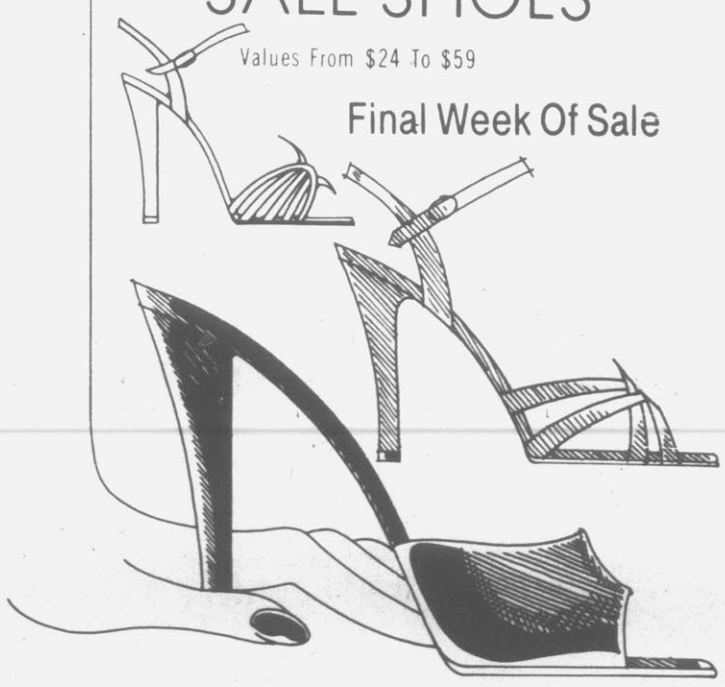
Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brown, Chapel Hill, a daugher, Cora Grace, on July 26, 1979, in Siler City Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Carla Joyner of Greenville.

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Mum's the Word!

Our Secret will be Discovered on Aug. 1st
Hint: Fashion from Frank Masandrea
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Miss Edna Person Weds

AYDEN — Edna Louise Person and Robert Gay were united in marriage Saturday at 4 p.m. in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents here.

The Rev. C.R. Parker officiated at the ceremony before an archway. The couple knelt on a white profile prie-dieu. The arch was entwined with greenery and summer flowers, flanked by two stands of greenery and baskets of gladioli and pom pons.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Conner of Ayden and the late Mr. Leo Person. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gay of Grifton.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Paul Conner Jr. She wore a white gown of polyester organza and chantilace fashioned with a high see through neckline with motif of seed pearls. The empire bodice was accented with pearls, chantilace and pale pink ribbons. The long sleeved wide cuffs featured an applique centered with seed pearls and the full circular skirt with pale pink ribbons and applique of lace centered the front attached chapel length train that was bordered with matching lace. Her headpiece was a capelet of chantilace and seed pearls attached to fingertip tiers of silk illusion bordered with matching lace. She carried a white lace fan of pink miniature carnations with white daisies and baby's breath.



MRS. ROBERT GAY

Honor attendants were Ms. Rosa Wilkes of Farmville and Ms. Yvonne Payton of Grifton, aunts of the bride. They wore formal length pink gowns of interlock knit with a full gathered skirt. The full cape collar of pink chiffon flowed into elbow length sleeves.

Bridesmaids included Ms. Debra Renea Howard of Grimesland, cousin of the bride, and Ms. Phyllis Gay of Grifton, sister of the bridegroom. They wore baby blue formal dresses identical to those of the honor attendants. They carried arm bouquets of mixed summer flowers and wore flowers in their hair.

Patrece Payne, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a formal length white eyelet dress with short puff sleeves and a full skirt. The scalloped hemline, square neckline, and top of the hemline were accented with a pink and blue ribbon. She carried a white wicker basket with rose petals tied with bows and satin ribbon. She wore pink and blue ribbons in her hair.

The ring bearer was Patrick Levon Person. He carried a white satin pillow with sprays of summer flowers.

Jerry Roundtree of Grifton served as best man. Ushers included Charles Connor of Grifton, uncle of the bride, and Michael Lindsay of Farmville, cousin of the bride.

Roger Ingram, organist, and Mrs. Bessie M. Edwards, soloist, provided a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Edwards sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The mother of the bride chose a light blue polyester magic knit gown with a center front pin and a flowing detachable cape. She wore a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green polyester knit dress trimmed in white lace. She wore a miniature white carnation corsage.

The grandmothers were honored with white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents on the lawn of their home. Guests were greeted and directed to the register by Mrs. Doris Hansley of Greenville, cousin of the bride. Guests were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Linda Howard, aunt of the bride.

The bride's table was covered in a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies, pom pons, and mums. Mrs. Dorothy Chamblin, sister of the bridegroom, served the tiered wedding cake. Punch was poured by Mrs. Ann Mills, sister of the bridegroom.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Rosa L. Harris of Greenville.

On Friday night the bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal buffet dinner at the bride's home. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple plans to live in Greenville. The bridegroom is employed by Mosley Manufacturing Company of Grifton.

Terpsichorean Club Names Ball Chairman

RALEIGH — As chairman of the 1979 Debutante Ball Committee, Howard E. Manning Jr. will head the 53rd annual North Carolina Debutante Ball sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club.

Mrs. Joseph Roger Edwards Jr. is chairman of the Girls Committee for the ball which will be held Sept. 7.

A member of the law firm of Manning, Fulton and Skinner, Manning is married to the former Elizabeth Lee Ponton of Raleigh and is the the father of two children.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Manning are active in community civic and social affairs. He has been a member of the Terpsichorean Club for six years.

His duties as ball chairman started early in January and he has elaborated on the Southern Plantation theme for the Raleigh Civic Center where the ball will be held.

Mrs. Edwards, the former Patricia Ann Thornhill, made her debut in 1963. She has been an active member of the Girls Committee since her husband became a member of the Terpsichorean Club in 1967.

The mother of four children, Mrs. Edwards has been active in community affairs. Her husband is a partner in the law firm of Poyner, Geraghty, Hartsfield and Townsend.

Mrs. Edwards has been coordinating the activities for the weekend of the debutante ball.

POLISH COURSE SET

CHICAGO (AP) — Evening courses in Polish language and culture will be offered this fall by Wright College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The Cultural Background of Poland course will be taught by Dr. Zofia Werchun, associate professor of modern languages and a native of Poland. It will include slides on Polish history, geography, art and architecture, many of which were taken by Werchun on his frequent study trips to Poland.

Other classes will be devoted to Polish literature and music.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

Wherever parents gather, the question comes up whether it is harder to raise children nowadays than it used to be.

The vote is a unanimous, "Yes!"

Everyone has their theories and I have mine. I think a lot of it hinges on the passing of laws that worked on us, but are frowned upon by modern-day parents.

For example, who among you over age 30 can ever forget the Hit-Now-Ask-Later Disciplinary Act used by your parents. It worked very simply. Whenever your mother "thought" you did something, she'd reach over and give you a swat. When it was proven you didn't do it, she reminded you of her bookkeeping system where that rap was for all the times she didn't see you when you did do something. For some reason, I always owed her. She never owed me.

I miss using the Search and Seizure Statute. I cannot, for a minute, imagine my mother standing outside of a closed door in respect for my privacy saying, "Do you have a dog in there?"

Yet, the other day when I was missing my tennis racket, I was not permitted to enter my kids' rooms until they were sure I was only looking for my racket. No one will ever convince me that they did not flush my racket down the commode.

Our children don't know how lucky they are to be protected by the You-Cannot-Be-Tried-Twice-for-the-Same-Crime Decision. I was tried at least 5,000 times for a lamp I broke while doing a cartwheel in the living room. To this day whenever I make an illegal left turn, or drop an egg on the floor, my mother will remind me of the lamp.

A lot of laws for raising children have gone by the boards in the past 20 years. Some of them should have gone. I always felt that soap in the mouth was never an effective cure for profanity, and switching legs with branches from a tree was not in the best interest of ecology.

But sometimes when I've listened to a child take three hours to tell about a movie that only lasted an hour and a half, I yearn for the days when you didn't "have a right to remain silent" . . . you had a duty!

Miss Lancaster Entertained

Bride-elect Ruth Elizabeth Lancaster was entertained at a wine and cheese bridal shower Thursday evening.

Hostesses were Betty Blackwell, Marian Frost and Linda Blackwell.

The refreshment table was decorated with an arrangement of white daisies under a yellow parasol.

Miss Lancaster was remembered with a corsage of white daisies by the hostesses.

Guests included close friends and relatives. Special guests were Josephine Lancaster and Ruth Lancaster, mother and grandmother respectively of the bride-elect.

The shower was held at the Blackwell home.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Broccoli, spinach and brussels sprouts may contain more nutrients than tomatoes but tomatoes contribute more to American consumers than other vegetables simply because Americans eat far more tomatoes.

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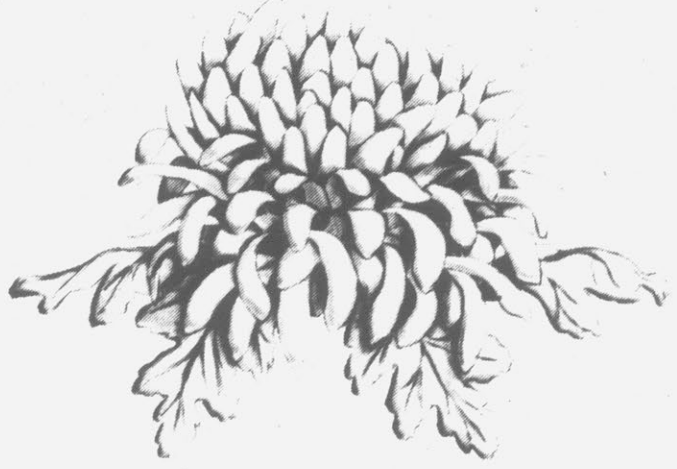
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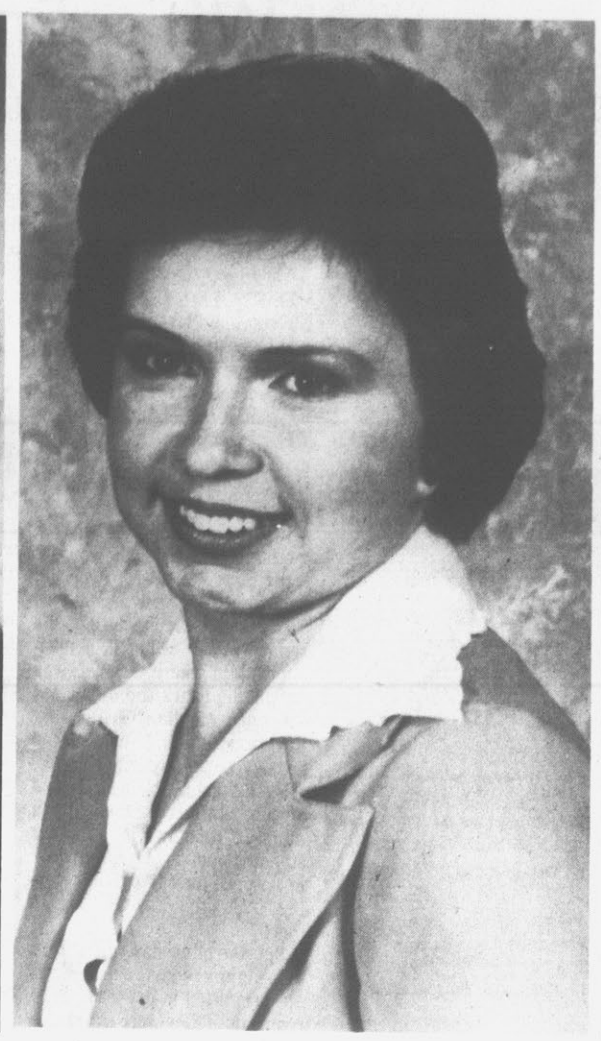
Fall Weddings Planned By Brides-To-Be



MISS BRENDA SUE BOWEN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bowen Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Randy Lee Garris, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Garris of Rt. 8, Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 7.



MISS LAURA DIANE BUSICK. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Busick of Burlington, who announce her engagement to Denis Lee LaPan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. LaPan of Burlington. The wedding will take place Oct. 7.



MISS ROBERTA MICHELLE BRINSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Brinson of Wallace, who announce her engagement to William Thomas Gladson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Gladson of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 22.

Pilot Members Hold Meeting

Members of the Pilot Club of Greenville held a covered-dish meal Monday at the site of the jogging-exercise trail at Green Springs Park, which is a club project.

Dr. Henrietta Williams, second vice president, conducted the meeting. President Irene Prewett is attending the Pilot International Convention, Atlanta, Ga.

Elizabeth Dupree was a special guest.

Trudie Blessing reported on the progress of the club's fund raising project, the community birthday calendar sales, citing Aug. 15 as the deadline for ads.

The club will support the Greenville Arts Council.

Dr. Williams was named "spoke of the month."

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Couple Unites In Marriage Saturday

FARMVILLE — Miss Nora Lynn Baker and Ronnie Edward Wooten were united in marriage Saturday in the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Ronald Lee Davis officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William C. Mercer of Farmville presented a program of organ music and accompanied Mrs. Becky Carraway, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," "More" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The vows were spoken amid a setting of spiral brass candelabra adorned with greenery enhanced by standards of palms. In the foyer, a silver urn of spring flowers centered the table and a white ribbon adorned the stairway. Ribbon streamers designated the pews for the families. The bridal couple knelt on a prie-dieu for the benediction.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wooten, all of Farmville.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a floor length gown of organza and Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and tiered angle sleeves. Venise lace adorned the bodice, outlined the neckline and edged the sleeves. The full length skirt extended into a chapel train and garlands of Venise lace bordered the flounce hemline. The bride chose a fingertip mantilla bordered with Venise lace attached to a lace cap etched with seed pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and gold earrings, a gift of the bridegroom and her bouquet was of yellow roses, white miniature carnations and baby's breath, tied with bridal satin.

Mrs. Larry Blackmon, sister of the bride of Aurora, was honor attendant. She was attired in a maize chiffon full length gown with a blouson bodice, yoke neckline, capelet sleeves and peplum waist. The layered chiffon skirt flowed to floor length. She carried yellow long-stemmed roses with baby's breath accented with greenery and yellow and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Wooten, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Terri Pippin, cousin of the bridegroom, both of Farmville, Miss Lois Crawford of Bell Arthur, and Mrs. John Shimer Jr. of Kinston. Their gowns were like that of the honor attendant. They wore baby's breath in their hair and each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose, baby's breath, greenery and white streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and groomsmen were Lee Pippin, cousin of the bridegroom of Kinston, Bobby Wooten, cousin of the bridegroom, Bill Bass and Jayme Fountain, all of Farmville.

Ashley Jones of Farmville was flower girl and wore a floor length maize dotted voile and lace dress. The fitted bodice featured a jewel neckline, puff sleeves with a white pinafore effect edged with lace overlay. She carried a basket of yellow satin rosebuds, daisies and greenery. She wore a baby's breath in her hair.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory floor length gown of qiana and chantilly lace with a lace bolero. The mother of the bridegroom selected a seafoam qiana floor length gown styled with a blouson bodice and beau neckline. Both were given carnation corsages.

For a wedding trip to Florida, the bride changed into a mint dress and wore her mother's corsage. The couple will make their home in Lumberton.

(Continued on page C-6)

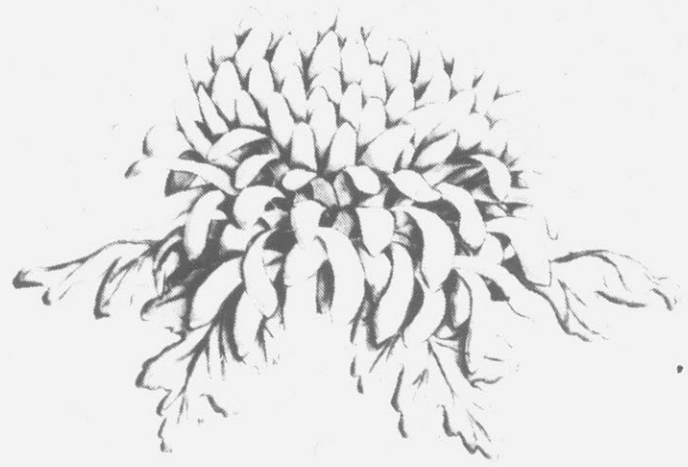


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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 English navigator
6 Baseball's Blue, and namesakes
11 Office hangout
12 Worships
14 Headpiece for an elk
15 Sane
16 Butter unit
17 Danger
19 Japanese sash
20 Indians
22 Roman 549
23 Author Harte
24 Caruso, for one
26 Gratifies
28 Roman 599
30 Conjunction
31 Circus performer
35 Postpone
39 Chowder ingredient
40 Inform on
42 Ibsen heroine
43 Wheel part
44 Challenges
46 Roofing slate
47 Symbol
49 Military command
51 Edit a film
52 Swept forward
53 Flower part
54 Moved inch by inch

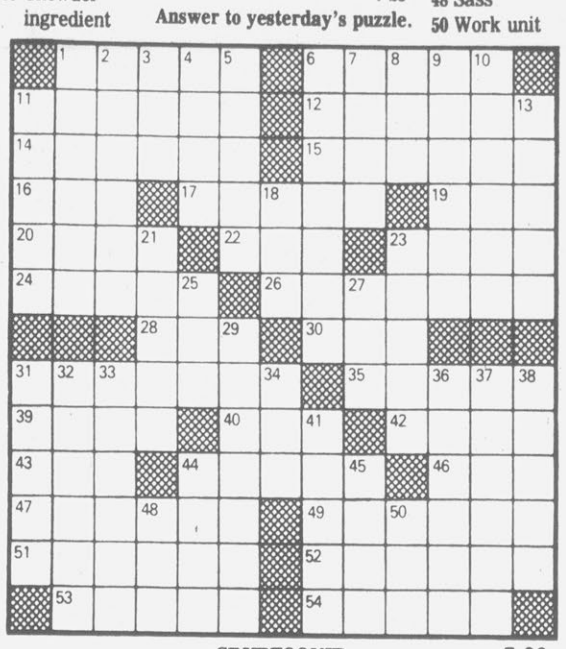
DOWN
1 Contribute
2 Nasty
3 "— In the Family"
4 Retain
5 Strayed
6 Ice cream flavor
7 Adored one
8 June beetle
9 Defensive coverings
10 Construction battalion man of WWII
11 Head (Anat.)
13 Narrow openings
18 Type of cord
21 Biblical place
23 Austrian spa
25 Mark with ridges
27 Complete
29 Ice cream topping
31 Pains
32 Compact masses
33 Mob
34 Sailor
36 Fodder
37 Obliterated
38 Stormed
41 Kid
44 Ten: prefix
45 Shirt ornament
48 Sass
50 Work unit

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

A	S	H	E	S		L	E	T		I	T	E
S	T	A	S	H		I	R	E		D	E	S
P	A	S	T	A		V	I	N	C	E	N	T
		B	A	L	T	I	C		R	A	S	E
M	A	E		E	R	N		D	A	L	E	S
A	L	E	E		A	G	A	I	N			
R	E	N	T	E	D		D	I	N	I	N	G
		C	R	E	M	E		Y	S	E	R	
P	A	S	H	A		A	P	T		O	D	E
E	L	I	E		E	S	T	E	E	M		
S	A	D	D	E	S	T		A	M	E	N	D
T	I	L		N	N	E		S	P	R	E	E
O	N	E		E	E	R		E	S	S	E	N

7-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



7-28

CRYPTOQUIP

DFHK GFILFOB GFHMEMBK HFAM EFJ MBLMBTMI DIOAAJ DOMAT TFJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LADY'S VALIANT PRINCE CONSORT HAPPILY PROVED HIS LOVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals I

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for patching up any difficult relationships with others and making constructive plans for the future. Be sure to be as cheerful as possible when in the company of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk with associates via telephone and come to a fine understanding with them. Steer clear of persons with doubtful morals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more skillful in routine duties at home. Avoid one who likes to undermine you in some way. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to those duties you have neglected lately. Strive for increased harmony with family members. Get the rest you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project needs more study before putting it in operation. Plan how to stretch your finances. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take those little trips you have in mind and communicate with the right people. You can gain a great deal of knowledge today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to add to abundance soon, even if it means having to take a risk. A monetary expert can give you valuable advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your personal aims and plan just how to gain them. A good day to engage in the finest philosophical studies you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handling private affairs wisely now makes everything better for you in the future. Show your mate that you are truly devoted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A time to contact good friends and deepen the relationship. Show others you are the soul of discretion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend the services of your choice early in the day. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You find new projects interesting, so study them well and you can gain the benefits later. Avoid a gossipy individual.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show the one you love that you are most interested in this person's welfare and happiness. Make this a most worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming persons who will have a strong appeal for almost everyone and can bring peace among individuals who are quarelling. There can be great success here provided you give encouragement early in life.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 30, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week by using all the constructive energy that you can gather and direct it toward gaining increased abundance in the days ahead. Improve your working relationship with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being more cooperative with others will give you a chance to express your views. Use tact and wisdom in all your dealings.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Making improvements to your surroundings is wise at this time. Come to a better arrangement with your associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now improve the situation at home considerably and have increased happiness there. Be thoughtful of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more harmony at home and then express personal views. Your intuition is accurate now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go to the right sources for the data you need for greater progress in the future. Take no risks with money or reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrating on the monetary side of your life can bring added revenue now. Listen to what a financial expert has to say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more direct in going after what you most desire instead of trying to take the easy route. Handle your money wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Look into whatever is puzzling to you and find the right solution. There can be much happiness with your mate in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of personal affairs early in the day for best results. Plan the future wisely so you have more abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a more active part in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to gain certain goals today that have been difficult in the past. Follow your intuition and get good results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to improve relations with both debtors and creditors and make your life more worthwhile. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who is capable of comprehending the desires and needs of others and will have a strong desire to help them. Direct the education along lines of being helpful to others. Fine chart for artistic expression.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

ASK OMAR

Q.—This hand almost resulted in murder during our weekly Sunday night game:

Both vulnerable. North deals.

	♠ A K 6 ♡ Q 9 6 ◇ Q 4 3 ♣ A J 8 5	
♠ 9 8 5 4 2 ♡ A 7 5 2 ◇ A 7 5 ♣ 3		♠ Void ♡ K J 8 4 ◇ K J 10 8 6 2 ♣ Q 9 2
	♠ Q J 10 7 3 ♡ 10 3 ◇ 9 ♣ K 10 7 6 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West led the three of clubs, which did declarer no harm. With the club suit resolved, declarer made five tricks in each black suit. East accused West of insanity. West said his double was automatic—not only because of the bidding, but because he had five trumps and two aces. Would you like to comment?—R. Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—I do not usually like to use a hand as the question of the week, but there is so much of interest here that it merits full review.

First, let's consider the auction. With such tenuous stoppers in the red suits, North might have considered opening one club rather than one no trump. South has no good bid—the weakness bid of two spades understates the hand, but a jump to three spades could lead to disaster if North does not have good trump support.

The bridge crime is North's decision to raise to three spades. That should show a maximum no trump and good spade support. There is nothing wrong with North's trump holding, but the strength of his hand leaves something to be desired.

However, the atrocity of this hand is West's opening lead. Many bridge sins are committed in the name of the singleton. One of the most frequent is the stubborn refusal to let partner play a hand in no trump simply because you happen to have a singleton. True, your hand is not ideally suited to no trump, but if your singleton is opposite concentrated power in partner's hand, no trump is often the correct, perhaps the only, place to play the hand.

Next is the tendency to open hands that do not measure up to standard requirements merely because "I had a singleton, partner!" Beware—your singleton might be in partner's suit, which makes it a liability rather than an asset. This crime is seen less frequently than the first.

Perhaps the most serious of the crimes committed in the name of the singleton is the improvident lead of a singleton against a suit contract. There is a time when a singleton lead can be effective. If you have trump control and you think partner has an entry, or if you have reason to believe that partner holds the ace of the suit led, it can be a deadly lead. None of those conditions applied here.

When you hold long trumps, you don't want to use them as ruffers. It is far better to lead a long suit in an attempt to force declarer to ruff and lose control of the hand. Observe what would have happened if West had chosen to lead either red ace and continue the suit. Accurate defense would limit declarer to eight tricks, and he might lose even more if he misguessed the queen of clubs or if he played the hand badly.

Etruscan Art Open To Public

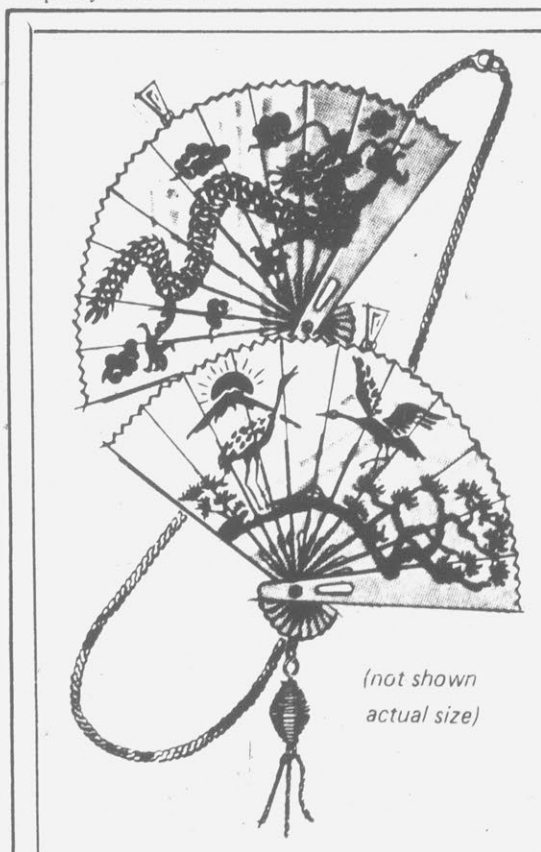
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The first museum of Etruscan art and artifacts in Europe, closed for three years of extensive repairs, has been reopened to the public.

Hidden in the Vatican's ornate Belvedere Courtyard, the famous Gregoriano museum was built in 1837 on orders fyom Pope Gregory XVI. Pope Gregory, fascinated by Etruscan vases, enlisted teams of Vatican workers and sent them into the fields around Rome on a massive hunt for buried artifacts.

The Vatican said the museum had been redecorated and its most precious bronze and terracotta vases placed behind glass plates.

Some classic Greek and Phoenician relics have also been added to the Vatican collection.

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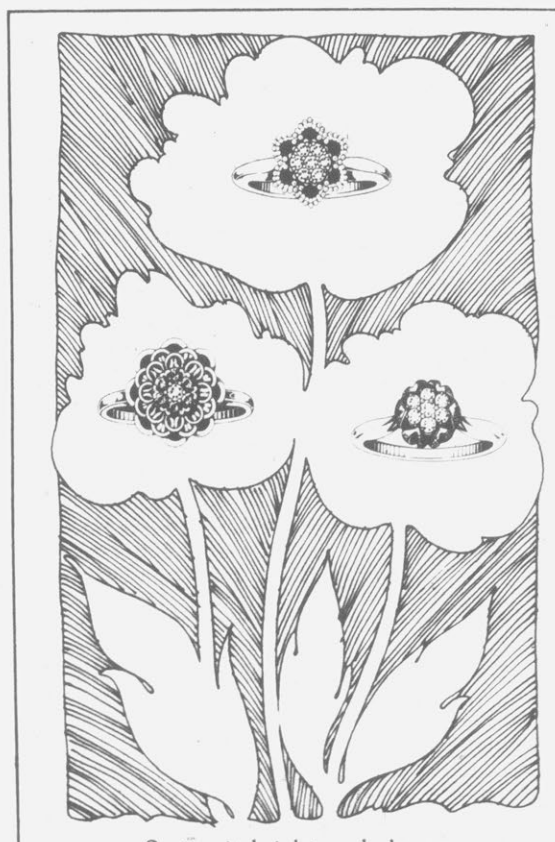

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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Army Of Scientists Watching San Andreas Fault

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — San Francisco and Los Angeles are inching their way toward each other along a nearly invisible line called the San Andreas Fault, that ominous, infamous producer of earthquakes.

Riding that trail is a small army of scientists, scattering instruments along the way to measure cevery shudder, tilt, crumple, shift or sigh.

They patrol the barren hills, the irrigated farmland, the neat suburbs and the lush forests of the surface, aware much of this could perish in one jarring release of pent-up energy between two mammoth sections of earth abrading each other.

Strewn along the 600-mile fault before it descends into the Pacific Ocean north of San Francisco are hundreds of seismometers, gravimeters, magnetometers, tiltmeters, geodimeters. Laser beams are bounced off satellites to measure the fault's slightest movement.

Someday those instruments may add up to a timely warning. They may tell scientists that the San Andreas is about to give birth to another superquake — a repeat, perhaps, of the massive tremor that devastated San Francisco on April 18, 1906, or the huge Fort Tejon quake of 1857 that devastated a then-sparsely-populated Los Angeles.

The earthquake almost surely will come. The San Andreas is storing energy like a watch spring being wound too tightly. Someday — tomorrow, the next day or, 20 years from now — the spring will snap.

"The 1857 and 1906 earthquakes will be repeated — there's simply no way around it," says Jerry Eaton of the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake research center in Menlo Park.

The stake in developing any sort of prediction is high. Federal studies indicate that between 3,000 and 12,000 people might be killed in a great quake along the San Andreas fault. Clearly a reliable warning that "the Big One" is imminent could save a lot of lives.

Many scientists believe some sort of forecast is already possible, and all those instruments are intended to refine that possibility. But promising as it may be, it's still a young and imprecise science.

"If a large earthquake started in one of our networks," says Robert Wallace, chief scientist at the USGS center, "there's a good chance we would see the physical changes that precede it.

"If all our instruments in one area started showing anomalies, we'd be on pretty good ground to make a prediction."

Geophysicist Clarence Allen of the California Institute of Technology agrees: "We could stumble on something tomorrow. But the problem is that predicting earthquakes consistently is a far cry from predicting a few of them successfully, which we have done."

A few quakes — generally small — have been accurately predicted by American scientists: a 1979 tremor near San Jose, Calif., for example, and a small jolt in 1975 at Blue Mountain Lake, N.Y. Larger quakes and countless smaller ones have eluded forecasters.

The Chinese have had some spectacular successes. Their scientists have been credited with predicting at least two major quakes, probably saving many thousands of lives. But one of the biggest and costliest was undetected until it happened July 27, 1976 — the great Tangshan quake in which more than 655,000 people reportedly died.

Earth scientists in the United States, China, Russia, Japan and other countries are trying to prevent such failures. The effort is marked by an unusual degree of international cooperation, but most scientists agree that routine predictions are at least 10 years away.

American research centers are in Ralifornia, the likeliest site of the nation's next superquake. But few of the states are safe from earthquakes. History records large, damaging tremors in areas far removed from the seismic West Coast — such as the big Missouri quakes of 1811-1812 and a South Carolina tremor in 1886.

That kind of history lesson recently prompted the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to order five nuclear reactors closed in the East because they failed to meet earthquake-resistance standards.

But California, says the USGS's Barry Raleigh, "is a laboratory right now. If we can learn to do it here, then perhaps we can apply it to other places in the country."

Eaton says two predictions have already been made for California: both the northern and southern legs of the San Andreas will some day produce giant earthquakes.

Nearly 200 possible quake precursors have been identified.

They include foreshocks, small quakes that precede larger ones; flurries or swarms of microquakes; changes in the speed with which shock waves move through the earth; changes in local magnetic fields; minute tilts in the ground; changes in water levels; even strange behavior by animals.

With so much to choose from, Eaton says, geologists were full of optimism about five years ago. "Many people thought it would be a simple thing to run out and record any changeable geophysical factors you could dream up and a prediction would drop out.

But now it appears that's not going to happen and we're going to have to do it the hard way. We're going to have to really understand the processes and discover which are critical parameters."

The problem, Raleigh says, is that "all earthquakes don't behave in the same way. Some earthquakee have foreshocks, others don't and there's no obvious reason for that."

The same applies to virtually every other suspected pred cursor — earthquakes happen without them and precursors happen without earthquakes.

So Raleigh and others are studying the system that produces quakes.

The most basic of quake-producing processes on a global scale is the theory of plate tectonics, which explains the awesome power of the San And dreas.

According to generally accepted theory, the big California fault is the boundary between two great chunks of the earth's surface — giant plates that ride on a flood of partly molten rock.

The North American plate encompasses the United States and the Pacific plate carries the Pacific Ocean and one long, thin sliver of the West Coast. Los Angeles sits on that sliver.

As the plates move past each other — the distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco shrinks an inch or two each year — their rough edges grind together like sandpaper blocks.

Movement along the rims is often slowed or stopped by friction while the rest of the still-moving plates feed pressure into the locked junction. Sooner or later, the strain becomes too great and the plates lurch apart with the shattering motion of an earthquake.

The northern and southern legs seem to lock up for about a century before breaking into major quakes. That cycle is being studied by Caltech geologist Kerry Sieh.

He cut a trench in the San Andreas northeast of Los Angeles and found the scars of nine major earthquakes in the past 1,500 years.

He says the southern San Andreas is apparently quiet for a about 160 years before it a great quake. But some quakes were separated by less than a century and others by nearly 300 years.

That means, Sieh said, that trying to predict and prepare for earthquakes in Southern California "is a valid thing to spend our money on, because you can very much expect it to be a problem during our lifetime or at least our children's lifetime."

A forecast tells geologists and disaster workers where earthquakes are most likely. It says a certain fault is ripe for a tremor.

Last November a major quake jolted the Oaxaca area of Mexico about a year after University of Texas scientists said just such an earthquake could occur at any time.

That forecast was based on seismic gaps — one of the hottest new topics among earth scientists. A gap is a normally active stretch of a major fault that has been unusually free of big quakes. Usually the stretch has been bracketed by recent quakes at either end.

Something similar exists along the San Andreas.

"About 30 or 40 years ago, we recognized the seismic gap," where stresses are being fed into the southern San Andreas, says Caltech's Allen. The same situation exists along the northern segment.

But for practical precautionary measures, like evacuation, the century-long time frame needs to be narrowed a great deal.

Last year, the Los Angeles Task Force on Earthquake Prediction considered the effects of several hypothetical predictions.

The worst possibility described in the panel's report involved a major earthquake predicted three years ahead of time with scientists becoming 80 percent sure of the forecast.

Such a prediction, the study said, would probably cause a dramatic loss of population in the target area, a halt to most construction, plummeting real estate values, a drastic reduction in bank loans, unemployment, a sharp decline in retail sales, the shutdown of many small businessesn loss of tax revenue and a cut in municipal services.

"No doubt there will be problems," Allen says. "But the question is: Are those problems worse than the problems we will have if we don't try to predict earthquakes?"

Couple....

(Continued from page C-4)

The bride graduated from Farmville Central High School, attended the ECU School of Nursing and was employed by Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of Farmville Central and ECU, the bridegroom is now employed with S. P. Douglas and Associates, Lumberton.

Mrs. Albert W. Smith directed the wedding.

Parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

The refreshment table, covered with a linen and lace cloth, was centered with a silver epergne filled with mixed spring flowers flanked by two three tiered candelabra holding white tapers. Mrs. Chester Cash served the wedding cake which was cut by the bridal couple. Mrs. Jake Franks, Mrs. Delphie May Parker and Mrs. Nan Walston assisted in serving and Mrs. James A. Wooten Jr. poured punch. Miss Kim Pippin presided at the guest register.

A rehearsal party was held at the Colonial House Friday given by the parents of the bridegroom, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wooten, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bryan Pippin, his aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messer Sr.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Walter Jones II, Miss Ashley Jones, Miss Larry Blackmon, Miss Gail Wooten, Miss Terri Pippin, Miss Lois Crawford and Mrs. John Shimer II.

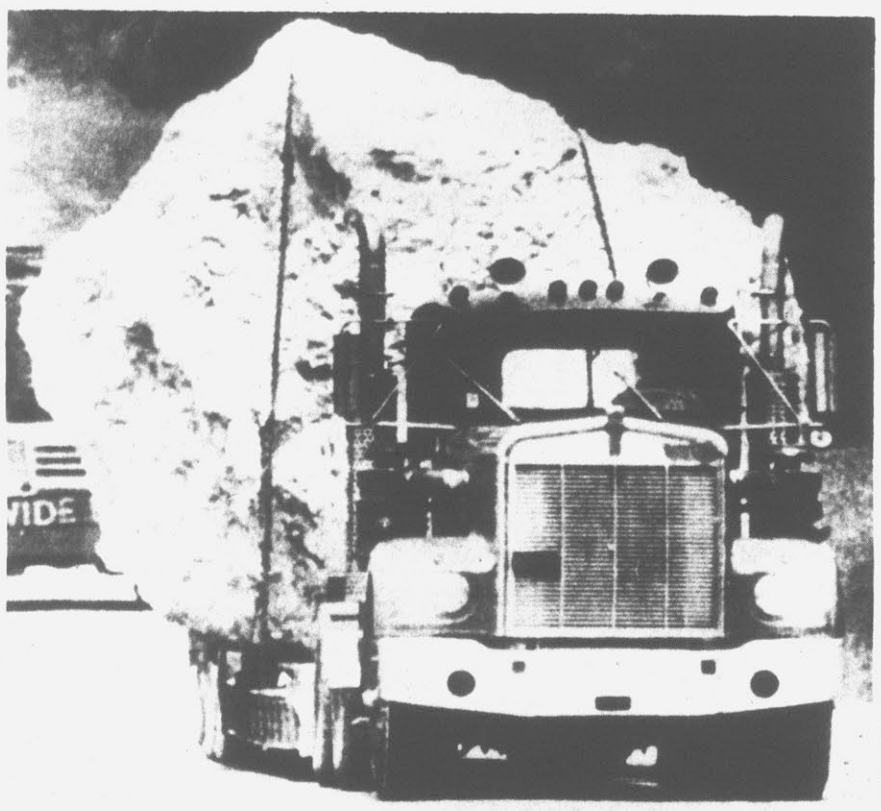
Waterbed Has Become Hybrid

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Waterbeds today are part waterbag and part conventional bed, says Regina Rector of Cornell University's extension service.

Mrs. Rector says almost every fault of the original has been corrected in the new designs.

She says the hybrids were carefully engineered to make the risk of leaks and water damage remote. Mrs. Rector says they weigh up to 50 percent less than the old types, making them more usable in some apartments and homes.

Some models have built-in baffles that reduce rocking motion caused by the water in the mattress bag.



HEAVY HAULING — A mammoth hunk of Florida limestone, said to weigh 50 tons, is transported along U.S. 98 from the rock mine near Brooksville, Fla. to a community college where two young artists plan to turn it into a piece of sculpture. Hauling it proved to be the easy part. When a crane tried to lift it in place on campus, the rock kept sinking in the ground. But perseverance — 7 hours worth — paid off and the job was finally done. (AP Laserphoto)



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ECU Manuscript Collection Is Awarded $10,931 Federal Grant

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina Manuscript Collection, a unit of Joyner Library at East Carolina University, has received a grant of $10,931 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) to support a project to arrange and describe the papers of Inglis Fletcher, Lucy Cherry Crisp and Dorothy Repiton Knox.

According to Collection director Donald R. Lennon, the voluminous papers of these three noted women authors and journalists are at present inaccessible due to the lack of suitable finding aids. The funding of this project will make it possible for researchers to utilize the tremendous wealth of historical information in these important collections.

Mrs. Fletcher (1889-1969), a resident of Edenton, N.C., was a best-selling novelist whose "Carolina Series" of histrorical novels established her as an internationally-known author.

Editions of several of her 15 books were published in England, Sweden, Denmark, Brazil, Spain, Norway and Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Fletcher also operated a nationwide lecture bureau, was a world traveler, and involved herself in various state and national cultural activities. More than 33 linear feet of correspondence, diaries, literary manuscripts and clippings reflect her career.

Miss Crisp (1899-1977) of Pitt County, N.C., was a well-known columnist and feature writer for the Raleigh NEWS AND OBSERVER, poet, executive secretary of the N.C. Art Society, and administrator of the North Carolina Art Gallery. Her folkways column "By-Ways and Hedges" was a popular feature of the NEWS AND OBSERVER for more than a decade.

Among her close personal friends were Dr. George Washington Carver, novelist Lloyd C. Douglas, and artists Philip Moose and Claude Howell.

Miss Knox (b. 1896) was a leading columnist and feature writer for the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER for more than 40 years. During World War I she was involved in Red Cross work and carried on active correspondence with soldiers and with such leading leterary figures as Margaret Mitchell and Edna Ferber.

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) was established by Congress in 1974 to support significant archival and manuscript projects throughout the U.S. The Commission is an adjunct of the National Archives and is an outgrowth of the earlier National Historical Publicationa.

A state advisory board, coordinated by State Archivist Dr. Thornton W. Mitchell, functions in North Carolina to oversee the work of the Commission within the state.

Health Services

July 30-August 3
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 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, July 31, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

EPSDT Clinic — Monday July 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, July 31, 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 31, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Wednesday, August 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon - 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, August 1, 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, August 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Nurse Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, August 2, 1 - 4 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, August 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, August 3, 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 30 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)
Tuesday, July 30 — Farmville
Wednesday, August 1 — Bethel
Thursday, August 2 — Ayden
Friday, August 3 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Legal Break-Ins Can Be A Boon

By MIKE STANTON
Associated Press Writer

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — George Wells makes his living breaking into other people's cars outside the Saratoga Harness Racing track here.

What he does isn't illegal, though, and most of the owners of the cars he jimmies open with coat hangers offer to tip him for his services.

Wells drives the track's maintenance truck, and a large part of his job is to bail out track patrons who do what many Americans have done at one time or another — lock their keys in their car.

"I've gotten so used to opening cars, I could almost do it blindfolded," said the 69-year-old Wells, who last year broke into 316.

Wells can't remember how many cars he has opened in his 30 years working in the parking lot business. He used to write down how to break into various types of cars, but gave that up when the list grew too long.

Wells has opened doors to cars that still had their engines running. Sometimes he even opens a door twice, when people are so relieved that he opened it the first time they forget about taking their keys and slam the car door again.

Relying on a simple, straightened coat hanger, Wells has opened locked cars that thwarted locksmiths and their complicated array of skeleton keys. He once even opened the car of a locksmith who had been summoned to his parking lot to open another locked car.

Wells believes more people are locking their cars and forgetting their keys nowadays than in the past.

"People just don't think, and they're always in such a big hurry," Wells observed on a recent night in the track parking lot, between break-ins. "Middle class people always seem to be in more of a hurry than anybody else."

People get very embarrassed about locking themselves out of their cars and often try to smooth over their humiliation by offering Wells a few dollars.

"We're not supposed to take tips, but sometimes the people insist," Wells said with a chuckle.

The easiest car to open according to Wells, is any American-made model. The most difficult challenge is presented by cars with electric locks. Despite his expertise, Wells admits that he has locked the keys in his own car.

"A lot of time I'll slam the door and forget my keys," Wells confessed with a grin. "But I don't worry about it because I know I won't have any trouble getting back in."



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Coffee-Tasters Violate The Childhood Lessons

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP) — Donald Schoenholt, Paul Goldstein and Paul's 10-year-old son, Edward, sit at a revolving marble slab doing everything your mother told you never to do at the table.

They bend low over custard cups of steaming coffee, sloshing the brew with a spoon, sniffing back and forth, savoring the aroma. Then they slurp it into their mouths, swish it around, and spit it out.

"Edward is learning the coffee trade as Paul learned it at his father's knee," Schoenholt says. "We are a fragile breed. There are very few of us left. So when a son shows any interest at all we immediately — no pun intended — steep him in it."

While fewer sons have taken up the coffee trade, fewer of their peers have taken up coffee drinking. Fewer of the generation that grew up after World War II embraced this staple that ordered and lubricated their parents' culture, in coffee shops, coffee houses, coffee breaks, kaffeeklatsches, synonymous with waking up, relaxing, socializing, gossiping, even declaring independence as a nation.

Yet in recent years there has been a rebirth of interest in coffee among young customers who buy it, not by brand, but by country of origin, who forsake the convenience of ground, vacuum canned coffee for whole beans they grind themselves. Merchants offering whole beans, often selling them from barrels, are springing up everywhere.

Their business may be helped by a frost that touched some Brazilian coffee plantations May 31. Because it threatened to reduce the world's supply, coffee prices started rising. In six weeks, a pound of green coffee beans went from $1.50 to $2.10.

After the last Brazilian frost that made the coffee market crazy, in 1975, many people switched to gourmet, whole bean coffees that sell for up to $6 a pound, figuring that if they were going to pay more they might as well get the best, Schoenholt says.

In the Mount Vernon tasting, or "cupping," room here, he and Goldstein are sampling gourmet beans — Hawaiin Konas, Kenyan A-A's, Columbian Maragogypes (the largest coffee bean in the world), Guatemalan Antiguas, Columbian Medellin excelsos.

When Schoenholt was a little boy playing around his father's coffee factory, the firm had more than a hundred competitors around New York. About a dozen survive. The same decline has occurred around the countryn leaving the business concentrated in larger companies.

Those who take up the delicate craft of tasting, roasting and blending coffee often find, as did Goldstein — who with a master's degree in economics had other opportunities — an increasingly cut-throat business, in which a nickel price cut or a new urn provided free every six months means more to customers than the quality of the coffee, in which roasters with national brands spend more advertising in one market than a small roaster's entire budget.

In some ways, the coffee trade has changed little since the Victorian Age. Echoenholt owns a 1912 catalogue of roasting machinery, which he uses to fabricate replacement parts for the four ancient, roasters used to cook small batches in the cupping room.

In other ways, the business is changing. Schoenholt and Goldstein, whose companies share the factory here, are building a new roaster in which a small computer will precisely control the temperature of the gas flame and the light spray of cold water that stops the cooking. These chores are performed a bit intuitively now by a man with a few old guages, an appreciation for the color of roasted beans, and a constant eye on the window, since weather affects the roast.

'This man running the roaster is one of the best in the business," Schoenholt says. "He learned as a boy. But we have to look ahead to when he's gone."

The United States still consumes more coffee than any other nation — spending nearly $5 billion a year retail — but since 1962 the average number of cups a person has in a day has fallen from 3.12 to 2.06. Instant coffee has held its own, but consumption of regularly brewed coffee has fallen more than 40 percent.

"There has been a complete change in lifestyles," says George Boeklin, president of the National Coffee Association. "The new generation didn't latch on to coffee. It moved fast, it was outdoors a lot, it liked new beverages packaged for picnics and barbeques, pop drinks, pop wines."

Some attribute coffee's decline to quality. "It's widely felt that Americans get the worst cup. For a nation that drinks so much instant coffee, it should be self-evident," says Fred Carlson, a coffee analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

"Whatever mommy's generation did is not good enough," Schoenholt says. "We have a generation that is young, affluent and that grew up on plastic, and it doesn't like plastic.

"They want whole grains, real cheese, real wine. They don't want instant coffee. They want real beans they can grind themselves. And it doesn't taste like mud. It tastes like coffee should."

Schoenholt, who believes after checking history books and old telephone directories that his Gillies Coffee Co. is the oldest in the business, has positioned himself to tap this new mood.

He has opened two retail stores in Manhattan patterned after the kind of 19th Century dry grocery in which Wright Gillies began selling coffee in 1840 — oak cabinetry and floors fastened with glue and dowels (not a nail) and bins of apricots, Turkish figsn stuffed datesn Australian glazed pearsn and barrels of wheat, rye, bran, rice and millet, and mung beans, alfalfa beans, black turtle beans — and coffee beans from a dozen countries.

Perhaps he can train his son "who isn't born yet" in the trade. In the cupping room, Schoenholt is showing Edward how his father taught him to cup.

After the 1975 killer frost in Brazil, the price of ground coffee reached $3.69 a pound in 1977 before starting to fall. One marketing expert says people had stopped buying when the price reached $2.71. The gradual decline in prices since 1977 was stopped cold when frost again struck, much less seriously, this past May.

The weather in Brazil is so important that Carlson at Merd rill Lynch gets a weather red port from the firm's meteorologist every morning. Bad weather has him up before dawn with phone calls from coffee traders around the world. And when trading opens on the Coffee and Sugar Exchange on such a morning, buyers and sellers around the coffee trading pit are screaming themselves hoarse, waving their arms, their neck veins popping, their eyes bulging, and the price is jumping so fast that the official trying to record it has to turn on a red light signaling that he may not be hearing it all correctly.

Attempts by the coffee producing nations over the years to keep the price up haven't worked well. Opinion differs, but Carlson says Brazil and other nations planted so many new trees after the 1975 frost that the current price run-up won't last very long.

There is still, as the song goes, an awful lot of coffee in Brazil.



TO CHALLENGE STRAIT — Baron Arnaud de Rosnay of Paris, France, says he plans a wind-powered trip across the Bering Strait from Russia to Alaska's Cape Prince of Wales next month using a sail-equipped surfboard. Using a similar device equipped with wheels, de Rosnay made an 800-mile journey across the Sahara Desert in April. (AP Laserphoto)

Birthplace Of 3 Holidays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — West Virginia is in one sense the birthplace of three family-related holidays, the latest of which is only a year old.

Researcher Sally Hopkins says the first Mother's Day and Father's Day were observed in the West Virginia towns of Grafton and Fairmont in 1908.

The first statewide Grandparents Day was proclaimed in the same state in 1973 by Gov. Archibald Moore Jr. in honor of West Virginian Marian McQuade, mother of 15 and grandmother of 14, says the researcher for a greeting card manufacturer, Hallmark.

The holiday was officially recognized on a national basis when President Carter signed a bill last July designating the Sunday after Labor Day as Grandparents Day.

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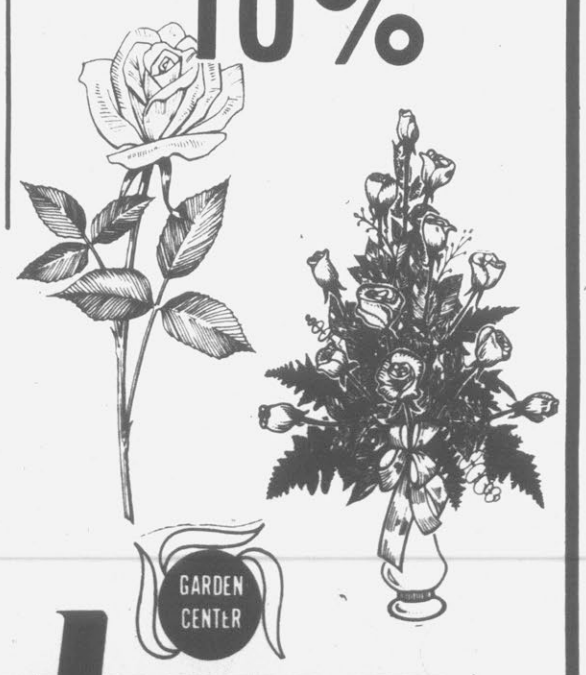


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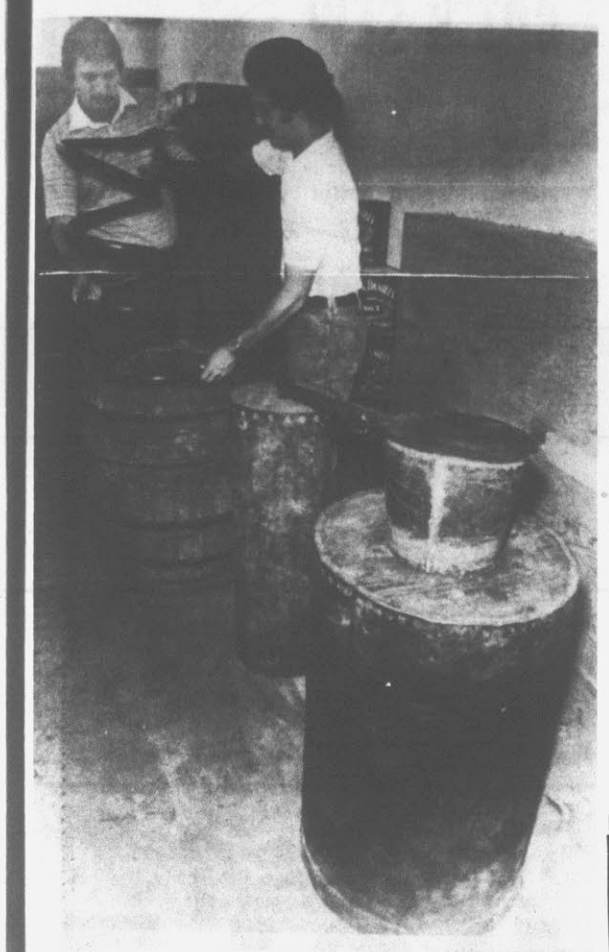
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Moonshine Liquor Available In Cleveland County

By Mark Hames
The Shelby Daily Star

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Making moonshine — illegal liquor — in Cleveland County becomes more difficult as the years go by.



ANTIQUE STILL — Shelby ABC officers Danny Wright, left, and Ralph McKinney look over a 75-year-old still found in Cleveland County recently. (AP Laserphoto)

But because its price is lower than that of liquor sold over the counter it remains in demand. And, as one former moonshiner says, "it just tastes better."

For 30 years Jake (not his real name) manufactured what during the prohibition era was known as bathtub booze without being caught by the "revenooers." He said he enjoyed doing it partly because it was illegal.

Back in the 1940s Jake was at his peak as a moonshiner in the backwoods of Casar or on the edge of Burke County. He always made his stills from copper, the largest of which held 35 gallons of mash, enough to make six gallons of liquor.

Although he had several stills broken up by alcohol agents, Jake says he was never "hassled" very much. He said he had only one close call, but escaped by running through the woods.

"The way I used to keep from getting caught was to tear down the still when I was finished and hide it until I was ready to make some more," he said.

Although he says he retired 10 years ago and gave up drinking in 1976 due to a medical condition, Jake's only arrest came recently when agents discovered a still they believed to be his. It actually belonged to another man, he said, and the charge was dropped.

He said moonshiners are taking more risks today because of the population growth.

"Too many people would find your still if you took it to the woods. Now every time you set up somebody would see the smoke and try to get you," said Jake.

With violence almost completely removed from the moonshining business Jake said residents in many areas do not hesitate to call federal agents to report stills. He said that was the case in the discovery of two of three stills in Cleveland County this year.

The other still was discovered when firemen were summoned to a woods fire. Capable of holding 1,800 gallons of mash to turn out 500 gallons of liquor a day, the still got too hot and a fire resulted in a house.

Despite the confiscation and destruction of these and other stills agents say little can be done to stop the practice.

"The only way to stop liquor from being made is to catch the people making it," said ABC agent Danny Wright.

"If you break up a still they just make another one," added agent Ralph McKinney.

Moonshine sells at a still for $8 a gallon and goes for $12 from a distributor. Corn liquor sells for $18 a gallon in the ABC store.

"It's cheaper than going to the liquor store," said Wright.

Finally Move Into Red Tape

By MARK SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (AP) — A lot of businessmen complain that government regulation is driving them out of business, but Roderick Fletcher and his family have learned to live with it, even though they got along fine without any regulation for 45 years.

The Fletcher family owns and operates the Fletcher Electric Co. of Southwick, which provides power to about 300 Connecticut residents living along Congamond Lakes on the Massachusetts border.

Fletcher's father started the company in 1931 and until two years ago it operated with no regulation by the Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority. In fact, the PUCA didn't even know the company existed.

Then a customer complained when the Fletchers raised their rates and the PUCA called the family in for a hearing.

Fletcher agreed to submit to PUCA regulation and he said in a recent telephone interview that it hasn't been all that bad.

"I guess we're doing fine. Everything is going along as it always has," Fletcher said. "There's some paper work, but it's not much of a burden."

Fletcher is retired from active management of his utility. He said with a laugh that he works in an "advisory capacity" while his two sons do the work.

They maintain the power lines, do the billing and arrange for the purchase of electricity from the Western Massachusetts Electric Co.

Fletcher said his father started the company during the Depression, when people had to pay to have electric service brought to their homes in what was then very much a rural area. He said a lot of people couldn't afford to pay the rates of the major utilities to get service so his father started providing it on a small scale. The company more or less grew with the area.

Over the years, Fletcher said, his family's company has been able to keep rates fairly close to what Connecticut Light & Power Co. charges in the area.

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OCT. 25-28 Memphis & Nashville, Tenn.
OCT. 26-28 NASHVILLE, TENN., Grand Ole Opry, Opryland and Tour.
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Constable Serves As 'Private Eye' For Animals

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lawman.

Gunbelt sagging beneath a compact-sized gut. Badge dangling from a shirt pocket. Sawed-off pump shotgun riding upright in the front seat of his souped up but middle-aged blue Plymouth. Gaze like an owl's, open but appraising, coolly so.

Jerry Glenn Owens, constable.

Jerry Glenn Owens is something besides, something rare if not unique. He is a private eye for animals.

The gun is not his Bible. He lives by this credo: "A person who can mistreat an animal can mistreat anyone."

As an enforcer of the laws of mankind, he has wrestled an armed murderer to the ground, caught a bank robber, arrested speeders, gentled drunks, pulled nails out of calves' hoofs, given avuncular advice to pregnant teen-agers.

As an enforcer of the laws, written and unwritten, of animal kind, he has been shot at (twice), almost had his daughter kidnapped (once), almost been run off a cliff (once) and been threatened with innumerable varieties of retribution. For this reason, he does not publicize where he lives. It is somewhere in East Texae.

As elected constable, a post of some authority in Texas, in his small town he gets $1 a year. He is also a salaried investigator for the Fund For Animals in New York, the other hat that has earned him his bullet holes.

Owens, quite simply, sees red when he hears of animals being mistreated.

"I don't overreact to some moron who kills someone else, but with animal cruelty, I do."

As he sees it, man has an obligation of decency to creatures lower than he in the scale of life on a small planet. To do less is, to Owens, just as much an injustice as knocking off a bank on the courthouse square at high noon.

Overlooking the rolling pasture where he keeps two horses, he reflects on this. "The people who wilfully torment animals are the truly violent people in our society. I'd much rather go after an escaped murderer. A murderer kills alone, in a fit of passion. The bank robber robs because he wants money. I don't sympathize, but I can understand them. But the men who fight dogs against each other, the 'sportsmen' who shoot drugged wild animals on hunting preserves for a trophy, these are the true sadists.

"They are also a community. They don't see anything wrong with what they're doing, which is an abuse of life. So they react in kind when you tell them differently."

Owens' passion towards animal kind has led him far afield as well as into danger. He has contaminated bear bait with diesel oil in Maine; posed as an electrician for days in Las Vegas to document mistreatment of a performing porpoise; crouched for more days in shrubbery in California to photograph the use of live rabbits to give racing greyhounds a taste for blood; teetered on a cliff's edge in Tennessee after a gunshot mountain chase while investigating bear poaching in the Smoky Mountains National Park. He steadfastly believes fanciers of pit bulldog fighting were behind 'the long hairy arm with a gun" that ventilated his car and almost him when he was putting hear on that pastime.

Next day several men tried to force his sub-teen daughter into their car. She had the sense to flee and call Daddy.

In all, he has filed cruelty charges in 300 cases, including some against animals' supposed best friends, humane societies. He has won them all. Jerry Owens on the scent is as deliberate and patient as his Texas drawl.

One observer in Texas Monthly said "meeting him is unsettling, not because he is aggressive and threatening but because he is the opposite, so cool and self-contained and calmly certain." Owens took the constable's job because he felt law was lacking in his end of the county where local toughs used to beat up the sheriff's deputies to show who was boss and ask questions afterwards.

Owens made it clear from the start he was not there to fight. "I told 'em Ali gets millions to fight, but I was only making $1 a year. 'I may kill you,' I said, 'but I ain't going to fight you.'" Peace. more or less, has reigned since.

He is not loved by professionals of the humane organizations whom he tends to call "humaniacs." An official of the American Humane Association told a friend of Owens' he was "like a rash. Just when you think he's gone away, he pops back up."

Owens' complaint against them is that too often they are failing their trust. Too many do-gooders, too many society overtones, not enough seeing that animals in shelters are treated humanely.

"If I had a nickel for every shelter operator who told me their animals 'are going to die anyway,' I'd be a rich man," he says. "Most shelters are concentration camps."

Owens has taken legal action against humane societies in Dallas and Columbus, Ohio, actions which caused uproars, red faces and official resignations. His target in both cases was the high-altitude decompression machines used to kill animals. He claims the machine causes suffering even when used properly. More often the animals are stuffed in on top of each other like garbage, he says, which point he established in the Dallas case by comparing the number of times the machine was used with the animals killed.

He can be as persistent as is required. He arrested a man in Mansfield six times before he finally stopped training greyhounds with jack rabbits.

He can be as tenacious as a pit bulldog against fanciers of that sport. Pit bulldogs, in fact, launched him on his humane crusade. Author Cleveland Amory, head of the Fund for Animals, was looking for someone to investigate dog fights. They attract spectators from all over the nation who bet hundreds of thousands of dollars on the outcomes.

The dogs are trained as thoroughly as prize fighters, doing roadwork on treadmills and sparring with tethered cats. Owens, then a private detective in Dallas, was approached in 1974 and investigated a dog fight outside Fort Worth that was attended by a number of prominent citizens and guarded by uniformed sheriff's deputies.

Owens' investigation raised dust, got some token convictions but more importantly established that dog fighters in Texas could and would feel the heat of the law. That case, he says, earned him his first gunshots and the attempted abduction of his daughter.

"Imagine getting shot at over a damn dog fight," he snorts.

Cockfighters have no warmer place in his heart, and he marvels at the man in Arizona who told him anti-cockfighters like Owens are dupes of the Communists. "He told me the first thing the Commies try to do when they take over a country is stop cockfighting."

"I suppose I just hate injustice," he explains.

It began virtually at his mother's lap. He was raised on a small farm between Fort Worth and Dallas. There were hogs, chickens, Jersey cows, ducks, horses.

"My grandmother and mother both had instilled in me that you care for the animal because he's a living thing, not because he's pork chops. I used to milk 4 or 5 cows before going to school. By age 12 I was taking care of 300 hogs. I lived and breathed that farm. I stayed up all night waiting for pigs to be born. But I also realized that when the freezer was low, Rastus had to go."

Owens went to the Tarleton rampus of Texas A&M, dropped out, and became a surgical technician in Forth Worth. Hospital life palled on him after five years. You never even see the surgical patient, he says, but "with an animal, he's suffering. He is appealing to you for help."

Owens went back to Tarleton, worked on a ranch in his spare time, graduated and took a job as a sheriff's deputy in Fort Worth after hearing a help wanted ad on the radio.

"I learned more about life in that job than from any PhD or M.D."

Subsequently, he worked for the Dallas zoo and, being Owens, soon got into a hassle with the staff over what he thought was neglect of the animals. In 1970 he opened his own detective agency, struggled, began doing better, added 10 or 11 people to his staff and seemed to have an assured future until 1975 when he brought charges against the local Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Business suffered; he'd ruffled a lot of feathers.

"I either had to concentrate on animal work and get out of my business or concentrate on my business and get out of animal work." He chose the former.

As befits the wearer of two hats, Owens' daily log would read like a script by Joseph Wambaugh and Albert Payson Terhune. One day recently he gave a summons to an oilman in a Cadillac who sassed him on his CB after Owens warned him to slow down; gave a shot to one of the cows belonging to Dot of Dot's Cafe; badgered a hospital into admitting a local drunk who was complaining of chest pains but was healthy enough to make love to his girlfriend while Owens waited outside for the ambulance; checked out a local cock breeding farm (you can breed them legally; you just can't fight them); received a report on a cult animal sacrifice; checked in by phone with Harry Williams, a friend of his who is an ex-Tennessee game warden and is as tenacious as Owens and is doggedly looking into bear poaching, keeping alive a probe abandoned by the federal government for reasons that have not always been clear.

"I'm a veterinarian, doctor, legal consultant, constable — all of which pay nothing," Owens says. Nor will his job with the Fund make him a millionaire, but Owens doubts anyone else would give him the latitude he feels his job requires.

"The other humane organizations just don't understand the kind of work I do."

He is proud of the 'firsts' he has achieved for the Fund — first pit dog conviction, first humane shelter conviction, first decompression criminal case. With the help of Owens' testimony, Congress passed a law against interstate shipments of pit dogs.

For Jerry Owens, mistreatment of animals is abhorrent and a clear moral issue in its own right, though he might not phrase it that way.

But there's something beyond that.

"I remember once when I was a deputy we had a cat stabber," he says. "The sheriff told me, 'I don't have time to worry about animals. I have enough trouble with people.' A couple of months later the cat stabber did in his woman and two kids with a knife. Animals don't have problems with animals. Animals have problems with people."

POETRY BOOKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The first five books have been selected for publication in the National Poetry Series.

The series was established in 1978 to publish five books of poetry annually.

The books selected for May 1980 publication are: "Collected Poems," by Sterling A. Brown; "Any Body's Song," by Joseph Langland; "Denizens," by Ronald Perry; "Silks," by Roberta Spear, and "Folly River," by Wendy Salinger.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: If you have no interest in improving your health, losing weight, or feeling better about yourself, skip this column. It will bore you.

If you're still reading, have I got an exercise for you! Just plain, old-fashioned walking.

Walking improves circulation, reduces your heart rate, aids digestion, eases tension, burns calories and, praise the Lord, conserves gasoline. It's less strenuous than jogging or running, and will do just as much for you.

Walking requires no lessons, no skills, no costly equipment, and you don't have to join a club to do it. All you need is a pair of good walking shoes. (Any old pair of comfortable shoes will *not* do.) Invest in some quality, lightweight running shoes with crepe soles to cushion the shock created by constantly pounding the concrete.

I know you've been walking for a long time, but if you want to start off on the right foot, you should know that there is a *right* and *wrong* way to walk for health and exercise.

Dr. Charles Kuntzleman, in his book, "The Complete Book of Walking," says, "Each foot should strike the ground at the *heel*, allowing your weight to be transferred from the heel up along the outer border of the foot toward the toes. Then push off with your toes to complete the foot-strike pattern. As you move from heel to toe you will develop a rolling motion. Avoid landing flat-footed on the balls of your feet."

When you walk, keep your chin up, head high and back straight. And let your arms swing naturally.

It doesn't matter whether you take long strides or short ones. Take the size steps that feel comfortable to you, but do try to work up to a peppy rhythm and stick with it.

If you're walking for exercise, don't stop to window shop, do errands or visit.

While walking, breathe naturally. It doesn't matter whether your mouth is open or closed, but the faster you walk, the more oxygen you'll need. If you're walking with a partner, you should be able to carry on on a normal conversation. And in case you're wondering, yes, you should be able to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Walking should be painless. If you notice any chest pains, neck or back pains, slow down. If the pain persists, see your doctor.

If you heart starts to beat too fast, or you feel lightheaded or dizzy, take it easy. You're pushing yourself too hard.

If you're a beginner and very much overweight, don't wear yourself out walking. And don't try to tackle hills and steep inclines. Walking should be enjoyable—not exhausting. And perhaps I should mention here that walking is *not* for everybody. If you're not in normal good health, ask your doctor if you should join the walkers.

Distance *is* important: If you've never walked for exercise, start by walking a mile a day on a flat surface. Then build up to two miles. The ideal daily walk is three miles per day. (More is better.) Try to walk every day. If you can't manage that, force yourself to walk at least four times a week for at least 30 minutes. The average walker can walk three miles in an hour.

First the good news: Studies show that half an hour of steady, brisk walking will burn from 180 to 250 calories. So without changing your eating habits, 180 half-hour walks per year can whittle 15 pounds off your frame.

Now for the bad news: If you "reward" yourself with a hot fudge sundae you will have to walk from five to six hours to make up for it!

Some people find walking a bore. If you do, recruit some walking partners. Or take a pocket radio along for company.

If you develop foot problems—blisters, aching arches, "hot spots" that burn your feet, your shoes are wrong. See a podiatrist and follow his instructions.

Walking (as well as running and jogging) is now the "in" thing for us formerly lazy Americans, and it's high time. The Harris Poll found that half the people in the United States don't get enough exercise. And 47 percent of those polled gave "lack of time" as the reason for their failure to exercise, while others said frankly it was "lack of concern."

According to a recent article in the Minneapolis Star, we are the best-fed nation on earth, yet our males rank 22d in life expectancy and our females rank 10th in the world.

If that doesn't get you off your duffs, in men 40 years of age the U.S. ranks 37th in life expectancy, compared with an 11th-place ranking 20 years ago!

But cheer up. The fat-fighters, the cardiologists—in fact, the entire medical establishment—sees walking as the best alternative for non-exercisers, many of whom are contributing to the grim statistics quoted above.

So, shape up, America! If you're not already doing something about keeping fit, join the pedestrians and put your best foot forward—again and again and again. I am!

Love,
Abby

Blind Youth Is Auto Mechanic

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Blind since birth, Allan Lincoln has used his touch and hearing to earn a reputation as one of the best mechanics at the town high school.

"When you're working on a car you don't see anything anyway, so you may as well be blind," says the 19-year-old New Milford High School senior.

Lincoln had planned to make a career in electronics until he and an older brother tore apart a car engine.

"I got my hands in it and liked it," he said. "You get in direct contact with the parts.

"In mechanics I can feel the relationships, and by feeling things I can tell what's wrong. In electronics it's an unseen relationship. It's all instrument work," he said.

Lincoln spent some time working in a summer machine repair workshop for blind students in Albany, N.Y., but he said he would rather learn with students who are not handicapped.

He has received most of his training in the local high school where his classmates call him "probably the best mechanic in the school."

Having a blind student in auto mechanics class took some getting used to for teacher Richard Kosier.

Kosier recalled that during one of their first encounters he told Lincoln that the way to solve a problem was to "look and see." The instructor recalled, "I got really shook up. I thought, 'I just destroyed him.'"

But Kosier found Lincoln unruffled and discovered that the student often uses the same terminology.

"I don't think of him as handicapped," Kosier said. "He's a lot better off than some students with all of their faculties. He takes life seriously. He faces his problems. Other kids are off doing their drug trips or their driving trips.

"He's open to criticism. He's not afraid to try something new. He just digests all this information."

Lincoln hopes to attend Technical Career Instutute in New Haven next year and then return to New Milford and work in an engine shop.

The frustrating irony, as he sees it, is that he can't drive the cars he repairs.

LANIER NAMED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Stephen L. Lanier has been named director of development at the Worcester Art Museum.

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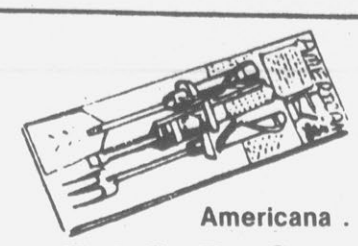
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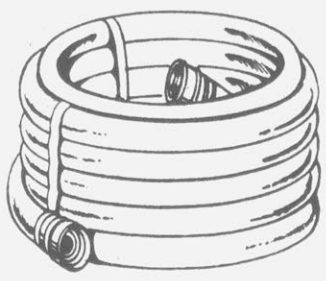
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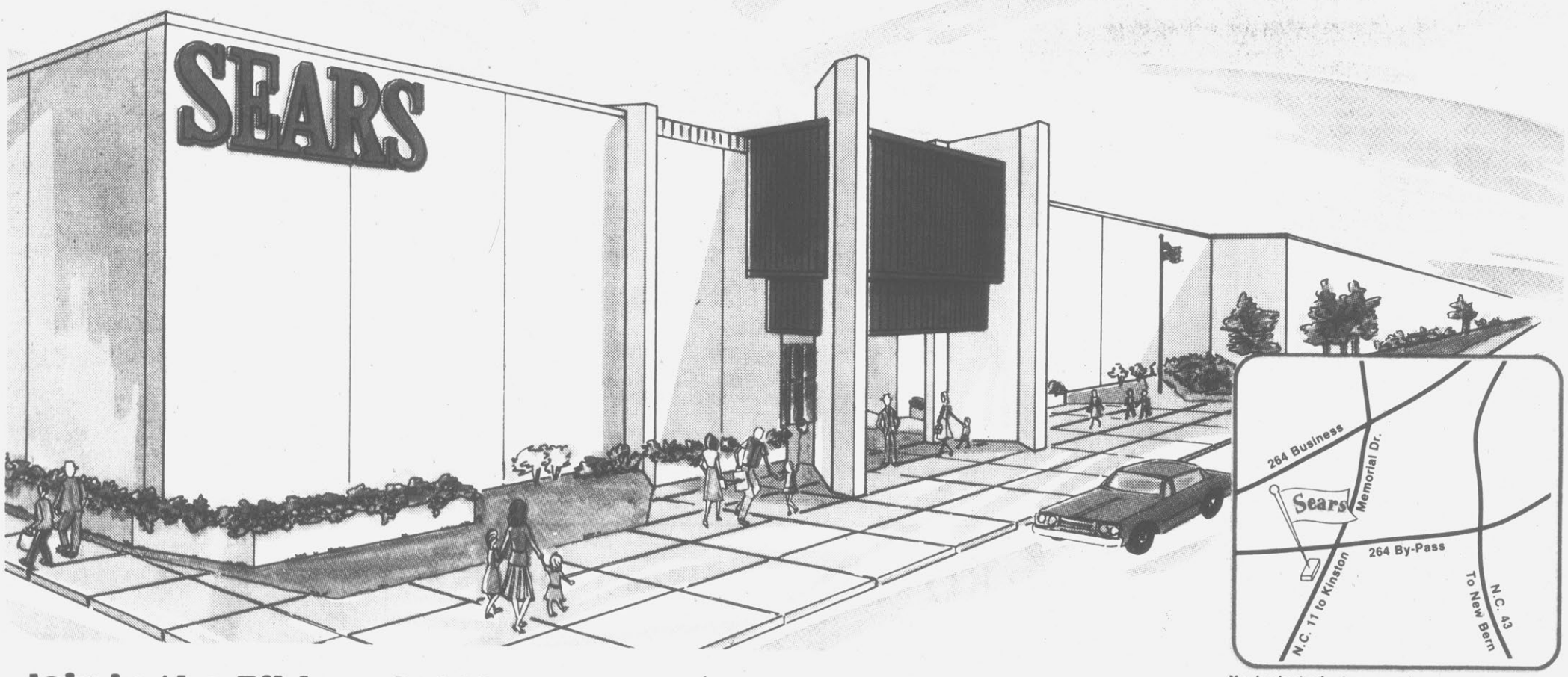
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Day Care Services, Vital Part Of Today's Society

As the inexorable trend away from an agricultural to a mixed agri-business society in eastern North Carolina continues, this development brings in its wake many new social needs.

One of the foremost of these needs is that for day care services — which at this point in time lag far behind services in other parts of North Carolina and the nation. To provide an administrative foundation capable of giving direction to day care services in a 33 eastern county sector of North Carolina, an Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Project was put into operation in January of this year.

The project is under the auspices of the N. C. Department of Human Resources, and is presently located in offices of the former Peoples Baptist Temple, now the J. T. Manning Enterprises Building, on the southwest segment of U.S. 264 bypass.

Text By Jerry Raynor



PUTTING UP MATERIAL . . . Two of the staff of the Eastern N. C. Day Care Development Program sort material to be displayed in the agency's resource room. The two are, Mrs. Sadie Haislip, left, and Miss Brenda Nelson.

Ms. Bee Mayo, Program Coordinator for the Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Project, talked about some of the goals of the project at this stage.

"Our top priority is mostly directed to the rural counties with little or no day care services available," she stated. "Of the 33 counties we are responsible for, three of them do not have a single licensed facility, and quite a few of the counties have only one or two."

Ms. Mayo emphasized that there are many factors involved between the initial idea of establishing a day care facility and its achievement.

"Our principal role," she explained, "is to come, when asked, into a community to help identify interests, to answer questions on all phases of day care service. Some of the basic things to be considered are space, the types of programs that will fit the need of a particular community, and how these requirements can be met."

Looking at more specific needs, Ms. Mayo mentioned health and nutrition needs, building safety, durable books and toys, admission policies, special needs for infant children, and programs that provide learning as well as entertainment.

"I would like to say," Ms. Mayo remarked, "that above all, our major concern in any type of day care operation is that people who enter this field are loving, caring people who can combine this love with a knowledge of how to provide educational and stimulating experiences for young children. With us, this is a guiding principal.

"Another major concern that planners must consider day care service is that it is economically affordable as well as possessing good quality" Ms. Mayo added.

Drawbacks

In any planning process of programs of this scope, drawbacks inevitably exist. In the case of the predominantly rural counties of eastern North Carolina, lack of space is a significant shortcoming.

"In most of these counties, community centers or similar public buildings are practically non-existent," Ms. Mayo said. "Churches are about the only places that do have available space, and it is for that reason we hope that churches will take the lead in setting up day care facilities.

Types of Care

The potential for day care programs in eastern North Carolina is an open field, with the possibility for any of several different types of day care centers to be considered to meet the specific needs of a community.

"We speak of these as day care providers," Ms. Mayo explained. "Among the types of providers are franchise operations, centers operated by non-profit civic groups or agencies, church operated centers, and a type that is being used quite frequently, the family day care home. Each of these have special needs, and that is where we are prepared to give assistance."

Special Consideration

Many changes in society in the 20th century have contributed to the changing pattern of traditional child care at home and a need for away from home, or day care child care centers.

"Although many people may not be aware of this," Ms. Mayo commented, "one of the real problems in industrial progress in the rural counties of eastern North Carolina is the lack of child day care centers. This in turn creates a lack of opportunities for women to take jobs when the opportunity comes up because there's no services to take care of children so mothers can work."

Resource Room

An example of the type of service offered by the Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Project is "A Child's Place." This place, which in fact is a resource room, has a wide range of samples of planning reading material, toys and instructional games of the type recommended "both because they are fine instructional materials, and because they are rugged items that can take lots of wear and tear, which is important in light of today's prices," Ms. Mayo said.

This resource room is open to anyone with the responsibility of caring for young children — day care teachers, parents, family day care home mothers, agency personnel in a child-development field, staff of church-operated programs — in short, anyone interested in day care.

The Staff

In addition to Ms. Mayo, the Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Project is currently staffed by four others. These include two Program Consultants, Ms. Donna Hood and Ms. Betty Brown. Mrs. Sadie Haislip is secretary-clerk-typist, and Ms. Brenda Nelson is her assistant.

The staff also works closely with Kim Harman, a member of the Office of Child Day Care Licensing in Raleigh. Ms. Harman is responsible for checking on buildings to house day care facilities in 37 eastern North Carolina counties. She in turn works with county inspectors in determining if county requirements meet state requirements in building, fire, and sanitation standards.

And it is not alone new centers that are the concern of the Project. The staff is equally prepared to advise and assist existing centers in upgrading and supplementing their present programs.

Highlight Day

On Tuesday, July 31, the Eastern North Carolina Day Care Development Project will be have its role in the community and eastern North Carolina highlighted in two special events scheduled for that day.

The first event is a luncheon to be held at noon at Ramada Inn. The luncheon is sponsored by the Steering Committee of The International Year of the Child of Pitt County of which Mrs. Betty Brewer, Mrs. Nancy Middleton and Dr. Jon Tinglestad are committee members.

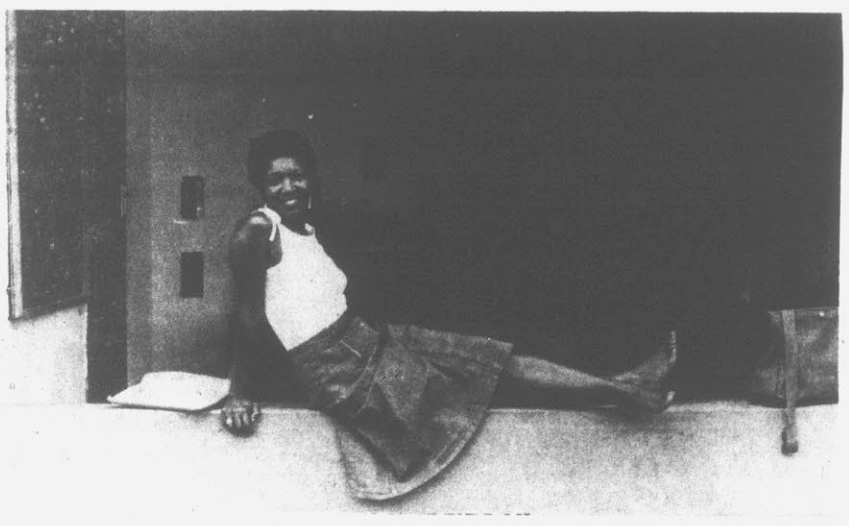
Guest speaker for the luncheon is Betty Henson, Executive Director, N. C. International Year of the Child. Her topic will be "Caring for Children."

From 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, an open house will be held at the Eastern N. C. Day Care Development Program Office, with a tour of the resource room ("A Child's Place") provided for all interested visitors.

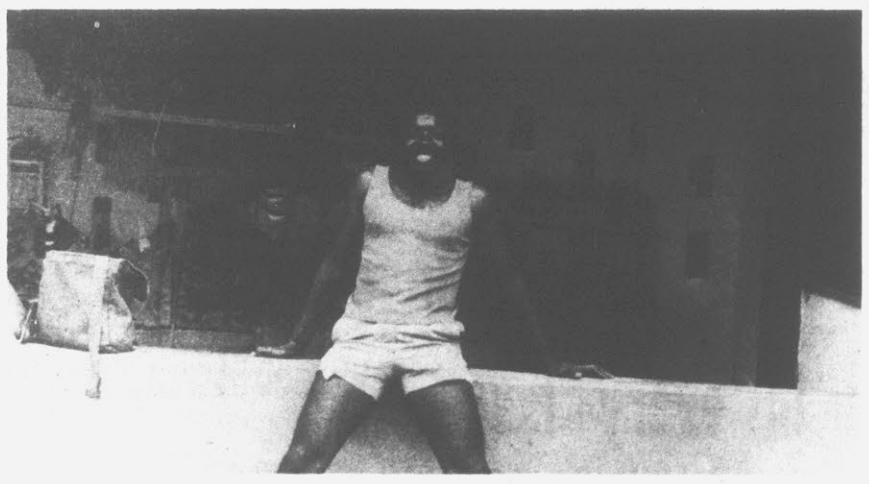
"We hope anyone interested in child care in our part of the state will take time to attend the luncheon and to visit us here," Ms. Mayo stated. "We will be happy to answer all questions and to check out material to persons who have a need for it."

The resource room has been provided free of charge by J. T. Manning, and much of the material on hand in the room has been loaned by local merchants, professionals, and distributors of supplies and equipment.

Bob Henderson Enjoys Life, Work In Botswana



FRANCINE HENDERSON. . .posed in front of a weaver's shop in Oodee, Botswana for her husband's camera.



THEN SHE TOOK HIS PICTURE. . .in the same place. Note the weavings underway on the shop porch in both photographs.



A SHOPKEEPER. . .in Lobatse asked Bob Henderson to take a picture of him and his two daughters. The girls' hair is short, Henderson noted. It is the custom, he explained, for hair to be cropped completely to the scalp each time it is cut in the belief that it will then grow out more luxurious and healthy.

Life in the African nation, Botswana, is frought with struggle— with poverty, with inferior educational opportunities, with poor health conditions, even with the weather. Yet Botswana's where Bob Henderson wants to be.

Spending much of his vacation through mid-August with his parents and brothers and their families in Winterville, Henderson talks enthusiastically about the last two years he and his wife, Francine, have spent in the capital city of this developing nation in Southern Africa.

They live in Gaborone (pronounced Haboroni), where he is director of the Educational Resource Center of the University of Botswana and a member of the faculty of education of this, the only university in the country. Mrs. Henderson is on the library staff.

"Almost everyone in Botswana is poor," Henderson said. "Prices are as high, if not higher than, those here (Gasoline costs $1.50 for four liters — approximately 1.23 gallons), so most people just do without. We ex-patriots (foreigners brought in to fill various specific jobs) are the most well-off of all. Even the relatively well-educated nationals with good jobs, like those on the university staff, make only about $2,500 a year."

DROUGHT

Henderson said little food is grown locally, because it's an arid land, with climate and terrain similar to the United States Southwest. To make matters worse, for the past two years, there's been a drought that has killed even the corn which is the staple for people and animals alike in a country in which the major industry has always been beef production.

"Wealth in Botswana is measured by the number of cattle a person has," he explained. "Now, since the short season when rain is expected each year has come and gone twice with no rainfall, the government is urging the selling off of the cattle to keep the livestock from starving and the owners from sustaining further loss.

"We just don't know how lucky we are here in this part of the United States to have rain so abundantly," he commented. "The first day I got home it was raining. I said to my brother, "Calvin, stop the car!" and I got out and enjoyed being soaked to the skin. It was wonderful!"

WINTERVILLE SON

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson of Winterville, is a graduate of St. Augustine College in Raleigh. He has worked at the Library of Congress and Cornell University Medical Library and has a master's degree from Atlanta University and a Ph. D. from Georgia State University. He calls working in Africa "the fulfillment of a lifelong dream."

In Botswana, the Hendersons live in a house assigned to them by the government. Housing is so scarce that where one lives is not a matter of choice for anyone there, he says.

Robberies are common in Botswana, he said, but physical violence is practically unheard of. "It's a reassuring feeling," he said, "to know that, even though you may be robbed of your material goods, you probably won't be hurt. Nobody has a gun. It's against the law for anyone except the police to have possession of a gun."

COLOSSAL TASK

"It's a colossal task," Henderson says of the endeavor he's involved in in Botswana, working to raise the educational level of the people. "Most of the people, as of now, are getting past the primary level. Primary students are taught by those who have an education equivalent to seventh or eighth grade. Those who do go on are taught by others only a little more educated than they. Of the 12,000 children who start primary-level education each year, only about 1,500 will make it to 'high school' and only about 100 to the bachelor level. Virtually all bachelor-level teachers are ex-patriots.

"Education is the only hope for improving the lives of the people. All the thousands who get only the primary education can look forward to are lives of mining or gardening or being someone's maid for 20 cents-or-so an hour," he said.

Family life is strong in Botswana, he said, and government efforts at encouragement of birth control are all but futile. "There are no social services," he said, "and people see having a large family as their only hope to have someone to care for them when they're old."

A major problem now, he said, is the 70,000-or-so refugees who've flooded into the country because of unrest in neighboring South Africa and Rhodesia. "Refugees come to me all the time for help," he said. "I do whatever I can in each individual case."

Health care is practically non-existent, he said. There are six hospitals in the entire country, mostly run by missionaries who do their best with an overwhelming situation.

Henderson has two more years on his contract with the University of Botswana. I don't know what we'll do after that," he said. "We may renew or we may go somewhere in West Africa, where both my wife and I have many friends we met during college and our early careers.

"I'm not thinking that far ahead, though. The work we're doing in Botswana is challenging and I'm enjoying photography, having a jazz show on the radio in Gaborone, and conducting some studies independent of my job. It's a good life, an experience I wouldn't trade."

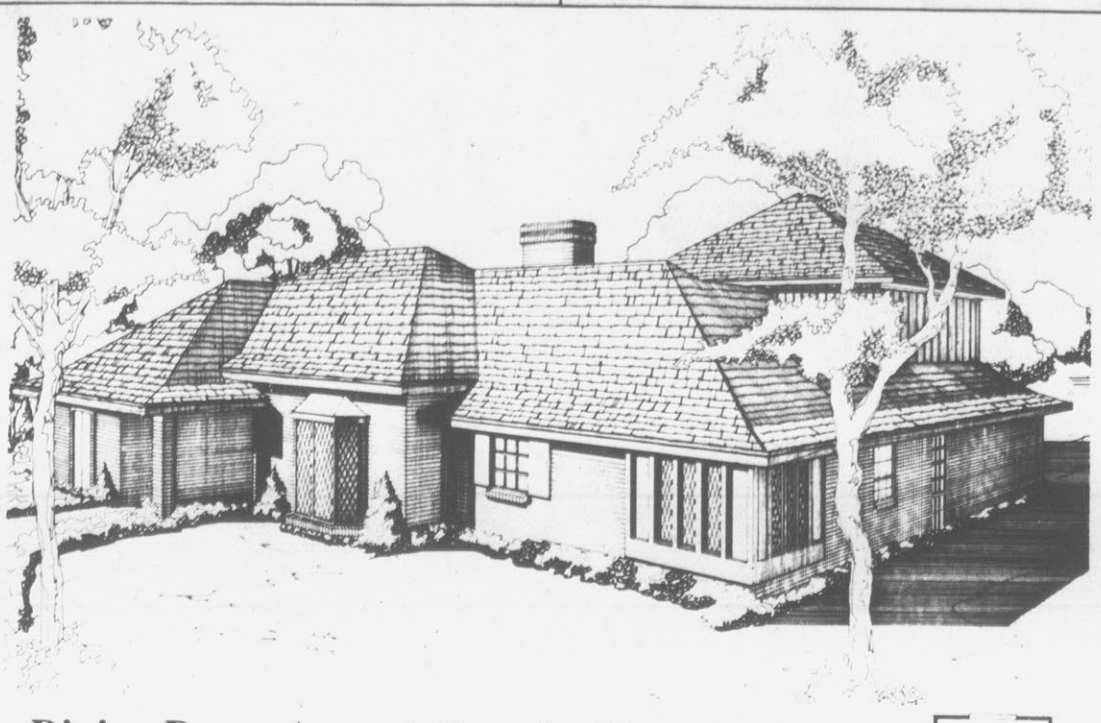
Text By Carol Tyer



OLDER WOMEN. . .in Botswana always keep their heads covered in public. Many wear beautifully patterned scarves such as this woman of the village of Oodee.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Crestwell



Dining Room Accents Facade, Floor Plan

By Jerry Bishop

Diamond lite windows highlight the bay-windowed dining room, an impressive element of the Crestwell, an appealing four bedroom design.

Notable about the plan is its tendency to feature centers for living. The family room and upstairs gameroom, for example, are both functional and highly desirable elements of the home.

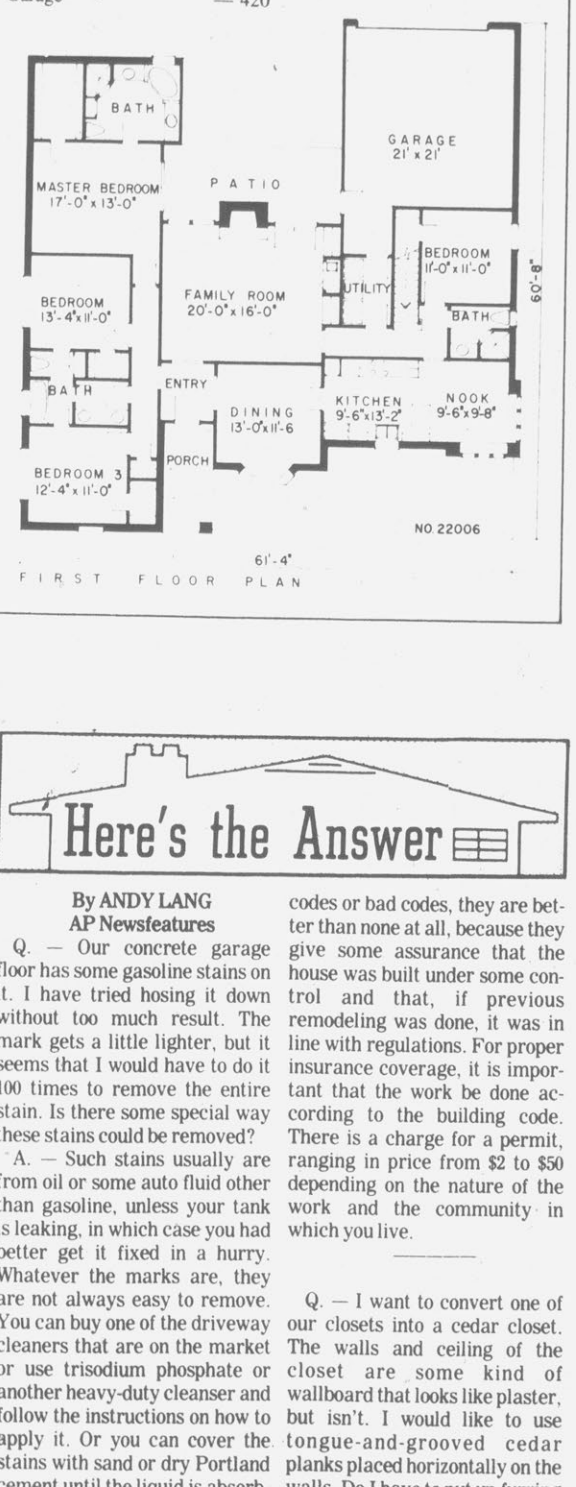
Besides the prominent bay window, the exterior of the Crestwell is marked by clean, traditional lines, hip roof variations, and engaging, sometimes shuttered, window treatments.

A covered porch leads to the entry, which offers immediate access to the formal dining room, family room, or bedroom wing. Straight ahead, the family room includes over 300 square feet of space for family and friends. Wood-burning fireplace, wet bar, and double doors to the patio are bonuses.

The bordering dining room is reserved for formal occasions and closed off from the kitchen, where a cheery, well-windowed breakfast area is featured. For convenience, the rear entry garage can be reached via the patio or the handy utility room.

Each of the four bedrooms is furnished with a walk-in closet and adjoins a bath. Particularly lavish is the master bedroom, edged by an immense walk-in closet and private bath with both tub and shower stall. Sliding glass doors link master bedroom and patio.

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Second floor	— 495
Garage	— 420



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Household Computer Can Help; Also Status Item

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If you had a nice, little home computer, you could: perk the coffee before you got up, balance your checkbook, keep a running total of income tax deductions, and play a game of chess with someone even if you were home all alone.

You wouldn't have to remember anyone's birthday or when to service the car or the expiration dates on warranties. The computer would keep track of all this, and store all your credit card numbers as well.

Some pipe dream, you may reply. Maybe, if you were wealthy, with a degree in computer programming as well. Though it's natural to be skeptical about computers and you, in this case the skepticism may be misplaced.

According to a number of computer experts, the routine use of computers in the home is just around the corner. Today, a home computer system is available to the consumer at prices ranging from $600 to $1,000, depending on the sophistication of the system.

Edwin Schlossberg, co-author of a recent book on home computers, predicts that prices will go down as dramatically in the next 14 years as they have in the 14 years which have just passed.

"Fourteen years ago, a sophisticated computer cost $40,000," Schlossberg explained recently. "The same functions can be carried out in a computer available today for $1,400. And another one just as good will soon be introduced. It's going to sell for $695."

Manufacturing improvements are being made so fast in the computer field that by the time someone decides to buy a computer and chooses the one to buy, another one twice as good may be out.

Should you rush right out to your local home computer store to buy a computer? Even though nowadays in most areas, there really are such stores specializing in selling home computers to hobbyists and small businessmen, no you should not, according to the experts.

At present, specialized, technical knowledge is necessary to make a computer do the things you want it to do. Eventually, ready-made programs will exist for such tasks as balancing the checkbook, storing appliance serial numbers, monitoring home fuel consumption and functioning as part of a home burglary and fire alarm system. But today, an investment of several months would be needed to learn the language of the computer.

However, if the possibilities of computer use fascinate you, be aware that mastering the techniques of programming are within your capabilities.

Bill Dorsey, a computer hobbyist and a programmer, advises novice computer enthusiasts to begin "hanging around" home computer stores, asking questions and buying books, as well as reading publications about computers.

Look also for local hobbyist groups. Most cities have them. You will find that adult education courses in programming for fun and profit are becoming quite common as well.

With a little perseverance, you could be the first on your block to own and operate a nome computer.

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What can I do for my iris and day lilies. A white worm in the tops, destroys the bloom, and then goes down in the heart of the whole plant. (Mrs. C.L., Burlinton)

A. Your problem is the iris borer. The damage done by the iris borer allows soft rot bacteria to enter the rhizomes and completely kill them. If you are moving your rhizomes in July or August, destroy the borers and clean out any rotten spots before resetting. If you are not moving the plants, spray the foliage thoroughly with Cygon, DeFend or Rebalate. Borers overwinter as eggs on dead foliage. Be sure to clean and destroy all dead iris leaves and debris in the beds. (Jim Baker, extension entomologist)

Q. Wild grapevines are taking over a stand of pines and pinwoods that I have. What should I do? (J.C. Southern Pines)

A. You could spray the grapevines with 2, 4-D amine. Just wet the leaves. If large amounts of 2, D 4-D gets to the soil, it could damage the dogwoods. (W.M. Lewis, extension agreonomist)

Q. Tell me what to do about "club root" on my collards and cabbage. (G.E. Raeford)

A. Try to avoid the disease by setting healthy plants in soil that is not infested with the fungus. If infested land must be used, treat if first with lime (hydrated) immediately before planting. Use at the rate of about 1,500 pounds per acre. Get the soil pH as close to 6.5 or 7.0 as possible. Terraclor used in the transplant water has given control of the disease when used in soil wher the pH has been properly adjusted. Use Terraclor at the rate of one pound per 15 gallons of water, and use 12 ounces of the mixture per plant. The cabbage variety Badger Shipper is resistant to some races of the fungus, which causes club root. Try this variety if the disease is serious in your garden. Incidentally, the fungus which causes club root can survive for at least seven years in the soil, especially in Western North Carolina. The disease causes the roots of cabbage, collards and related vegetables to swell, making them look like clubs. The swellings resemble those caused by root-kot nematodes. (Harry E. Duncan, extension plant pathologist)

TO REQUIRE VISAS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Americans traveling from the United States after August 15 must have visas to enter Argentina, the Foreign Ministry has announced.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Do trees and shrubbery near a house reduce the intensity of outside noise heard inside the house?

Many authorities have said so for years. Robert B. Newman, Professor of Architectural Technology at Harvard University, says they are wrong. Rather than attempt to interpret his viewpoint, I decided to let him give his opinions on the subject in his own words. Here they are:

"From time to time, articles appear in newspapers and other publications stating that plant materials have 'the ability to act as acoustical baffles, deflecting sound waves, changing their direction and reducing their intensity.' Also, that 'properly installed in sufficient quantity, these plantings are said to reduce loud noises by as much as 60 percent.' Unfortunately, trees and shrubs do almost nothing to reduce the transmission of outdoor noise.

"Outdoors, the loudness of noise from a source decreases with distance. If, for example, you triple the distance, (say from 100-feet from the source to 300-feet away), the noise is reduced to about half its previous loudness. But it is often impossible to get far enough away from a bothersome source of noise to make it tolerable. That is why people experiment with barriers.

"A solid wall that cuts off line-of-sight between source and listener can be helpful, but at best it can only reduce the loudness to a little less than half what it would be without the wall.

"Many experiments have been made with plantings as noise barriers. Actual noise measurements reported by the Department of Agriculture, the Highway Research Board, the Department of transportation and others show consistently that ordinary hedges or groves of trees give very little reduction. Measurements made a few years ago in a tall, 100-foot deep, dense Panamanian jungle showed that the noise was reduced to just less than half the loudness that would have been recorded without the jungle intervening. This kind of planting is simply not available in most locations.

"Trees and shrubs have no mechanism by which they can stop sound. The sound wave simply goes around trunks, branches and leaves, and moves on almost unimpeded to the listener. To reduce noise transmission, one must have a solid barrier — and even then the effectiveness is limited.

"There is, however, a well-documented case of a lady who was disturbed by the noise of some large transformers in a fenced enclosure across the road from her house. The utility company, to reduce the noise, planted a single row of evergreen shrubs along the fence around the transformers. The lady promptly reported that the noise had disappeared. Measurements made at the site before and after the planting showed absolutely no change! The noise was just as loud as before. Out of sight, out of mind?

"Anyone who wants to check the validity of 'trees don't do anything' can do some simple experiments himself. For example, find a tall hedge with an opening in it and light traffic on the other side. Stand back some distance and with your eyes closed, see if you can tell when a car or motorcycle disappears behind the hedge. You can't.

"By all means, if a building site is in the middle of a dense forest, keep as many trees as possible, and take advantage of the slight noise reduction this gives. Otherwise, plant greenery for its own sake, but find other means for reducing noise."

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Our concrete garage floor has some gasoline stains on it. I have tried hosing it down without too much result. The mark gets a little lighter, but it seems that I would have to do it 100 times to remove the entire stain. Is there some special way these stains could be removed?

A. — Such stains usually are from oil or some auto fluid other than gasoline, unless your tank is leaking, in which case you had better get it fixed in a hurry. Whatever the marks are, they are not always easy to remove. You can buy one of the driveway cleaners that are on the market or use trisodium phosphate or another heavy-duty cleanser and follow the instructions on how to apply it. Or you can cover the stains with sand or dry Portland cement until the liquid is absorbed. But whatever you use, chances are it will take several treatments before any results are obtained. Meanwhile, find out what is leaking and how it can be repaired.

Q. — I intend to have some remodeling work done by a contractor. I have been told about the necessity of getting a permit. I understand there is a charge for this. Why is a permit required?

A. — The main purpose of a permit is to see that the remodeling conforms to local building codes. There is a wide divergence between what codes permit in different areas. Good codes or bad codes, they are better than none at all, because they give some assurance that the house was built under some control and that, if previous remodeling was done, it was in line with regulations. For proper insurance coverage, it is important that the work be done according to the building code. There is a charge for a permit, ranging in price from $2 to $50 depending on the nature of the work and the community in which you live.

Q. — I want to convert one of our closets into a cedar closet. The walls and ceiling of the closet are some kind of wallboard that looks like plaster, but isn't. I would like to use tongue-and-grooved cedar planks placed horizontally on the walls. Do I have to put up furring strips first?

A. — No. You can attach the planks by nailing them through the wallboard into the studs. Remember that you have to use the planks on the ceiling as well as the walls. And don't put any finish on the cedar, since you don't want to seal in the aroma that protects your clothes.

COLLABORATOR TO DIE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Lithuanian Supreme Court has sentenced a man to death for collaborating with the Nazis in World War II and taking "an active part in massacres of civilians and Soviet partisans in Beylorussia", Tass reports.

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BIG BONEYARD — Keven Moodie is not trying to lure a large dog with these bones. The University of Arizona paleontology laboratory technician is showing off the fiberglass and plastic life-size replicas he has made of mastodon bones. He copied them from real mastodon bones unearthed in Missouri in 1971. The bones were copied and made for several museums wanting a mockup of a mastodon skeleton. (AP Laserphoto)

Electronic Blackboard Serves Local And Distant Locations

By JAMES J. DOYLE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Now comes the electronic, long distance schoolhouse blackboard in which handwriting on an ordinary-appearing blackboard is transmitted over phone lines to television-type tubes at distant locations.

The electronic blackboard is a product of the Bell System, introduced by Pacific Telephone Co. Formally, it's called the Gemini 100 Electronic Blackboard.

It looks like a blackboard from any schoolhouse in the country. Write on it with chalk and erase. The chalk even squeaks.

"The electronic blackboard was specifically designed for the education industry," S. R. Willcoxon, Pacific Telephone vice president for marketing, said. "It requires no special transmission facilities, professonal training nor technical expertise.

"In fact, if you can write on a blackboard you are already an expert in using this new communications system."

Education and industry need faster relay of visual communications to go along with audio communications, he said. The blackboard is the utility's proposed solution.

The principle is simple. The board is pressure-sensitive. The chalk strokes are converted into digital data, the simple arithmetical language of the computer.

Then, the chalk strokes in the form of binary digits are transmitted across telephone lines to the video terminal and reconverted to the same image created by the pressure of the strokes. The images are displayed on the video screen.

The system is designed to operate anywhere there are telephone lines and electrical outlets.

To go along with the graphics demonstrated on the blackboard, two-way conversations are transmitted over a second telephone line through a portable confernce telephone which has a built-in microphone, a loudspeaker and two portable microphones to permit conversations between groups of people at different locations.

"An entire lecture, both audio and graphics, can be recorded on a standard tape recorder casette and later transmitted over ordinary telephone lines to one or several locations at the same time," Willcoxon said.

Also, he said paper copies of the blackboard graphics segments can be made in seconds by connecting a commercial hard copy machine to the video monitor.

The blackboard itself is 51 inches high, 65 inches wide and four inches deep and weighs 70 pounds.

Transmission is at 1,300 bits per seconds, and will operate at temperatures between 40 and 110 degrees fahrenheit and relative humidity of 10 to 90 percent.

Power requirements are 110 volts alternating current at two amps.

Home From Spain Tour

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Nancy Mayberry of the East Carolina University foreign languages faculty and recent graduate Martha Fisher of Cherryville have returned from a three-week study tour of Spain.

Ms. Fisher, who received a "cum laude" BA degree in Spanish language and literature from ECU in May, accompanied Dr. Mayberry as a research assistant.

They spent two weeks in Madrid, examining 17th century anonymous drama manuscripts in the National Library, with the support of the ECU Research Council.

Results of their research, which concerned the incorrect identification of the manuscripts, will be prepared for publication during the academic year 1979-80.

Ms. Fisher and Dr. Mayberry also visited Alcala de Henares, the birthplace of Cervantes; the ancient university city of Salamanca; and Granada, birthplace of Martinex do la Rose, whose life and works are the subject of a recently-completed book by Dr. Mayberry and her husband, Dr. Robert Mayberry.

Martha Fisher is a resident of 103 Woodhaven Drive, Cherryville. She received the "Outstanding Senior" Award from the ECU foreign languages and literatures department last spring.

Border Town's Fence Annoys

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A chain-link fence divides the United States and Mexico at this border city, but, at least to the law abiding, it is more a nuisance than a barrier.

"I suppose I cross the border half a dozen times a day, on business," said Apostolos Kyriakis.

"I never feel like I'm actually leaving one country and entering another. Growing up here, I guess I've always thought of both sides as sort of the same place."

True. Like other border towns, Nogales, on both sides of the fence, is something of a place apart.

Its culture is its own, neither typically American nor typically Mexican. Ironies abound. The experience of Apostolos Kyriakis is an example.

"My parents both came from Greece," he said. "My father worked his way over on a ship that docked at Tampico. That was in 1920. He met my mother in Phoenix. Later, they settled in Nogales, on a ranch, and became Mexican citizens.

"I was born on the American side of the border, though, because in 1948 that was where the hospital was.

"I also went all through school on the American side. It was closer, even though my home was in Mexico. So I spoke English at school, Spanish with my playmates and Greek at home.

"Because my parents were Mexican citizens and I was born in America, I was actually a citizen of both countries. When I turned 18, I had to choose. I chose Mexico because that was where we lived."

Kyriakis still lives in Mexico,



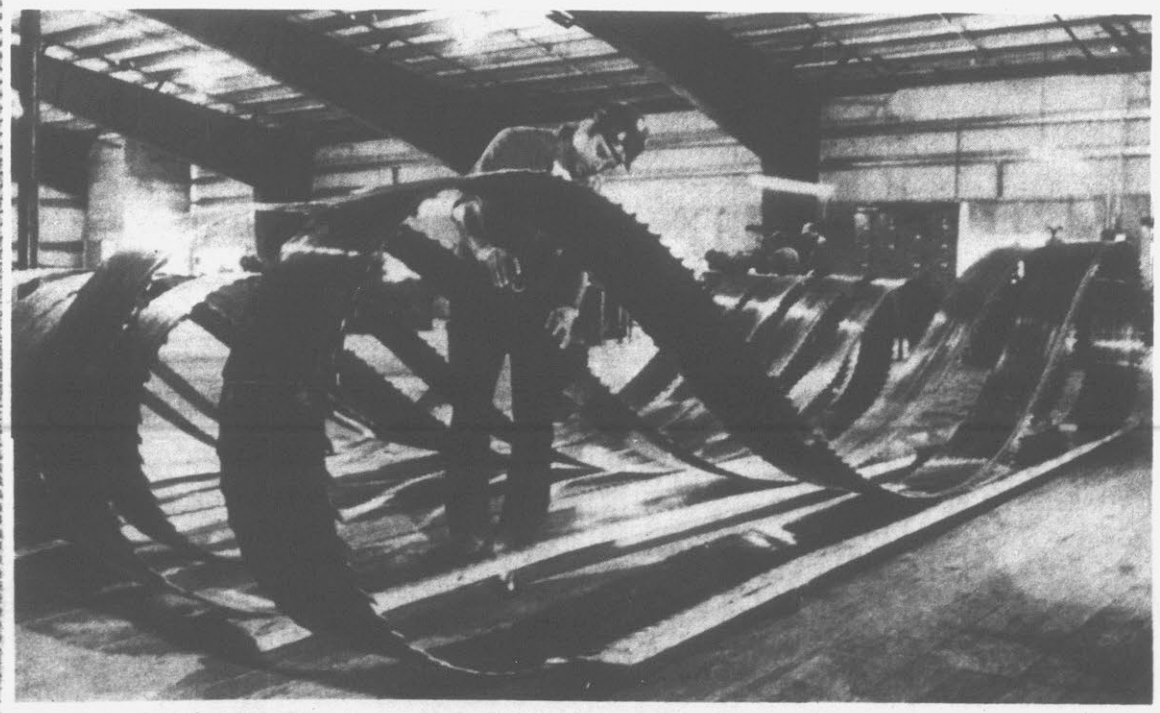
runs a restaurant there, but his business card lists post office boxes in both Nogales, Mexico, and Nogales, Ariz. He has to go abroad to pick up his mail.

The restaurant Apostolos Kyriakis runs is most unusual, with a most unusual past, although somehow, in a border town, the unusual becomes the commonplace and it doesn't really turn many heads.

It is a cave. Three caves, actually, 25-foot-wide tunnels dug 100 feet deep into the side of a rock mountain.

The best information Kyriakis has is that a Frenchman from Magdalena dug them 90 years ago, prospecting for gold. The man's daughter, still alive, for some reason doesn't want to say more about it and in a border town you don't press a person's privacy.

In any event, the caves were used variously as a warehouse for whiskey smugglers, a stable, a gambling den, a Chinese restaurant, and, back when nobody really knew where the border was, or cared, by the U.S. Cavalry as a jail for the Apache renegade Geronimo.



LONG LINE OF SHARP TEETH — A workman checks alignment on the teeth of a single-cut bandsaw at the Plum Creek Lumber Company at Columbia Falls, Montana. Each fifty-foot-long saw costs approximately $1,000 each, and must be sharpened after eight hours of use. (AP Laserphoto)

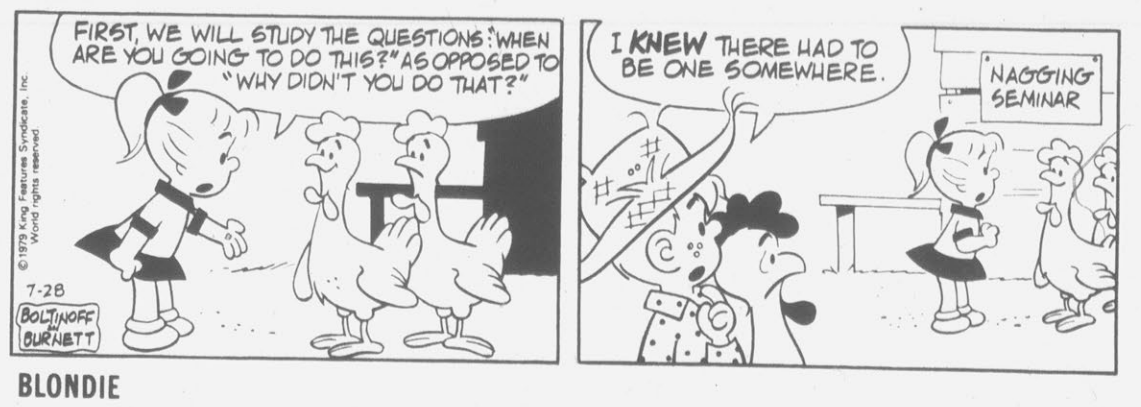
PEANUTS



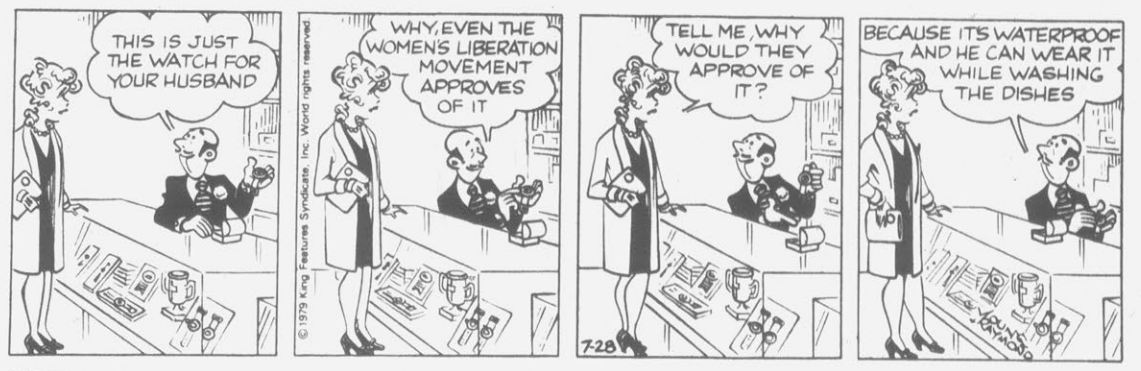
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FUNKY WINKERBEAN



GIs In Berlin: Prisoners Of Dollar

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) - Troops who came as conquerors a generation ago hang out today in places with names like Club Nashville or behind the barbed wire fences surrounding their well-equipped garrisons, listening to American music, watching American television, eating American food.

Barriers such as language and the weakened dollar have proven more successful than postwar "non-fraternization" decrees in segregating the 12,000 U.S. troops and dependents from the people they are here to defend.

"The Americans live over there," said a taxi driver gesturing toward a row of gray apartments with well-manicured lawns. "And the Germans live here. The communities are really separated. The government talks about 'friendship' and 'partnership,' but there is really little personal contact."

Officially, the U.S. military, conscious of its image in a city whose eastern half is a communist capital, encourages contact with the 2 million West Berliners.

Each battalion of the Berlin Brigade cooperates with city districts on various community projects, and each year thousands of Berliners drink beer and slurp ice cream at the annual "Volksfest," an Army-sponsored carnival.

Other organizations schedule social events between Germans and Americans, arrange for single GIs to spend Christmas Day with German families or conduct tours of the city. And since 1977, the Army has required troops to study enough German to master the mysteries of menus and bus schedules.

But the steep decline of the dollar — which fell from 2.40 German marks to 1.80 marks in only two years — has forced many soldiers to turn to cheaper American facilities for entertainment.

"With the dollar situation where it is, you tend to do more American things," said Capt. R. K. Herndon, a Protestant chaplain. "Shopping downtown is a bit limited. You tend to shop more at the PX and not eat out on the (German) economy as much."

Troops in Hitler's former capital have found it easier to cope with the dollar crisis than many of their comrades in West Germany.

Government housing here is plentiful enough that only a small percentage of married soldiers must live in cramped, expensive German apartments. Barracks are among the most modern in Germany, including such facilities as restaurants, swimming pools, libraries and bowling alleys.

The Army also provides on-duty time for troops who want to finish high school, earn a college degree or sharpen their military skills. At night, troops can keep up with their favorite television programs on an Armed Forces Network just like home, but without commercials.

"We are offering alternatives," said Capt. David Hoseman, the brigade's Community Life officer. "If you can't go downtown to your favorite gasthaus for currywurst and beer with the guys and pay 15 to 20 marks ($8 to $12), you could go to the PX and have a hamburger and drink for a couple of bucks."

For those whose budgets are stretched tight, the Army Community Services provides "lending closets" with extra food and clothing. Occasionally, German civilians donate money when local newspapers publish stories on GI hardships, but such contributions are infrequent and unsolicited, officials say.

Berlin's continued status as an "occupied city" allows the Army to lavish its garrisons here with luxuries that it cannot afford in West Germany, where the occupation ended in 1949.

Under postwar agreements, the West German and city governments subsidize the U.S., British and French occupation forces, last year paying out some 850 million marks, or about $472 million, to the three commands.

The extra money, paid in ever-accruing marks, allows the command to pay for a range of services from modern barracks furniture, to private secretaries for battalion commanders, to salaries for trained guidance counselors.

"Every day I face Bonn and pray for that Deutsch mark fund," said one captain.

Despite the separation, relations between the Americans and the Berliners appear better than in smaller cities in West Germany, where high soldier crime rates and other problems have caused friction.

The end of the Vietnam war has brought a decrease in overt anti-Americanism, observers say. And the U.S. garrisons, which lie several miles from the heart of the city, are hardly noticeable to many residents.

West Berliners, who live 110 miles into communist East Germany, are also aware that they owe their independence and high standard of living in large measure to the presence of American, British and French troops.

"Since they are surrounded by the East Germans and Russians, 95 percent of the Berliners would be afraid if the Allies left," said one observer.

The Army tries to screen out troublemakers before they arrive in Berlin, selecting only those with good records for service here. Troublemakers find themselves transferred out quickly.

Lt. Col. Wayne Kleinstiver, a battalion commander, said troops also are conscious that the Army in Berlin "waves the American flag."

"You're not going to look bad in front of the British, or the French, or particularly the Soviets," he noted.



SHE WRITES WHAT YOU CAN'T — Debby Solomon, in Chicago, writes letters for people who have trouble expressing themselves — love letters, hate letters, "Dear John" letters. At $10 for 250 words, she says business is booming. She is shown at her working desk. (AP Laserphoto)

Water Taxi Idea Liked

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — With traffic-clogged streets and 17 miles of shoreline within its city limits, Annapolis is proving a receptive home to a new water taxi service.

Instead of facing morning traffic, choking exhaust fumes, crowded parking garages, meter maids with poised ticket pads and soaring gasoline prices, Eastport commuters can walk down to piers on Spa and Back creeks and catch a boat to downtown Annapolis.

"It's simply a delightful way of commuting," said Paul Pearson, one of the commuters who ride to work on the 41-foot Mary Harper. "And let me tell you, it's a beautiful way to start the day off right," he said.

Pearson, the owner of the Maryland Inn, figures that the $1.30 round-trip commuter ticket saves him a bundle on parking fees and gasoline.

The Annapolis Water Taxi Service, begun last summer, is owned by Nick Roper and operated by Ken Keyworth and his wife, Cheryl Phipps, both licensed pilots.

Still a fledgling operation, the Mary Harper plies the waters of Spa and Back creeks twice in the morning and six times in the afternoon for the new wave of commuters.

There are about 15 regulars who use the boat at least three times a week during the May through October season.

"Their numbers are growing as the season moves on," Keyworth said.

"It's a nice cool trip with a good breeze off the water," Roper said. "It's a very relaxing trip."

With a huge St. Bernard on the roof for ambiance, the classic 1930 motor launch also makes runs to freighters anchored in the Chesapeake Bay off Annapolis, delivering supplies to crew members.

Originally built to ferry passengers and mail to the islands off the coast of Maine, the Mary Harper also makes tourist runs during the morning.

Travel Agents 'Snoop' In Tibet

PEKING (UPI) — Some hardy pioneer travel agents are snooping around the once forbidden land of Tibet to make it one of the world's most unusual and expensive tourist attractions.

At present the only accomodation in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa is a guest house that holds about 60 visitors. Most of them have to sleep at least two to a room.

The guest house offers a mix of Chinese and Tibetan food, including the famous Tibetan tea which is served mixed with butter made from yak milk.

Lhasa, which is over 12,000 feet above sea level, is reached by plane from Peking via the city of Chengdu, capital of China's Sichuan Province. Because of air turbulence, flights can be made only in the early morning.

Tourist attractions include the maginficent Potala Lamasary, once the palace of the Dalai Lama and now a museum, Buddhist cathedrals and the Dalai Lama's summer palce at Norbu Lungma outside the capital.

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

The Daily Reflector Classified Ads
752-6166

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

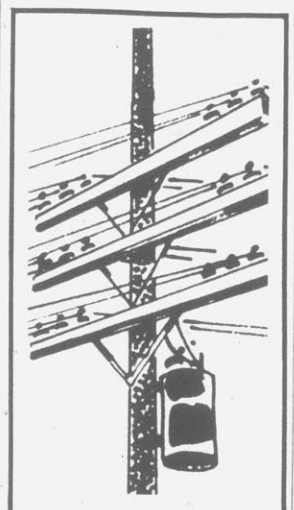
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
The undersigned having qualified as Executor of the estate of Barbara L. Lopath, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them 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 the 13th day of July 1979.
Michael T. Lopath, 204 South Woodstock Rd., Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executor of the Estate of
Barbara L. Lopath
Kenneth G. Hite
James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorney-at-Law
Greenville, NC 27834
July 22, 29; Aug. 5, 12, 1979

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 AM (EDST), on August 8, 1979, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: 10-6" MJ Tapping Valves; 162' 6" DI Bell Tite Pipe; 108' 8" DI Bell Tite Pipe; 108' 10" DI Bell Tite Pipe 8-5¼" Fire Hydrants.
Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of Water & Sewer Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.
Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
GREENVILLLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
July 29, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Myrtle Johnson Wilson, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from the date of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 25th day of July, 1979.
JOSEPHINE GATLIN
Administratrix of the Estate of Myrtle Johnson Wilson
103 Davis Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
S.O. Worthington, Atty.
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1979

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day qualified as Administratrix CTA of the Estate of Willis S. Wilson, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months from the date of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 25th day of July, 1979.
JOSEPHINE GATLIN
Administratrix CTA
of the Estate
of Willis S. Wilson
103 Davis Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
S.O. Worthington,
Atty.
Box 691
Greenville, N.C. 27834
July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 1979

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 79-CvD-960
KIMBERLEE McKINNEY LeROY, Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT WARREN LeROY, JR., Defendant
To: ROBERT WARREN LeROY, JR.
Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: absolute divorce.
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than September 7, 1979 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
This the 26th day of July, 1979.
LANIER, McPHERSON & MILLER
By:
Jeffrey L. Miller
Attorney for Plaintiff
219 Cotanche Street
P.O. Box 1505
(919) 752-5505
July 29, August 5, 12, 1979



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

752-6166



07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, THELMA ELKS, will not be responsible for the debts of the Elks Grocery & Grill incurred by anyone other than myself. Thelma Elks, Route 3, Box 117, Greenville.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

11 Buick

BUICK 1978 Regal Limited. Air, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo. One owner. Excellent condition. 752-0137, Monday-Friday, between 8 and 5.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1977 El Dorado. 40,000 miles, fully equipped. $6900. 756-9988 or 752-7546.

13 Chevrolet

IMPALA 1973. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM. $995. 756-6840.

MONTE CARLO 1976. White Landau, swivel bucket seats. 37,000 miles. $4200. Call 758-3901 evenings.

13 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1972. Orange with black vinyl top. $2400. 752-3228 or 752-9599 after 6.

MONZA 1979. Metallic blue, air, 3400 miles. Excellent condition. $4400. 758-2110.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 4 door, fully loaded, air, power brakes, good tires. Runs great! Need to sell! $1500. 752-7597 evenings (ask for Mike).

CHEVROLET 1973 Caprice Classic. Fully equipped, excellent condition. Beautiful car, have to see to appreciate. Call 756-3480 after 5:30.

MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Brown with tan, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. Very good condition. 1-975-2458.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1966 Polara. Good condition. $400. 758-7819 before 3 p.m.

DODGE 1975 Sportsman Van. Air, cruise, captain's seats. 756-4834 after 5.

16 Ford

MAVERICK 1974. 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door, good gas mileage, power steering and brakes. $1500. 746-2055 anytime.

PINTO 1978 3 door runabout. Third door all glass, 4 cylinders, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, moon roof, rear window defroster, white with orange sport stripe. $11,600 miles. $4600. 749-2801 after 6.

MUSTANG. 1967. 3 speed, AM/FM 8-track, air. Excellent condition. 758-1595 after 5.

MUSTANG 1965. 289, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 746-3457.

FORD TORINO 1973. Good motor, body a little rough $300. Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1970. First offer of $250. 756-5409 after 6 p.m. or all day Saturdays and Sundays.

FORD FIESTA 1978. $3200. Oldsmobile, 1975 Regency Coupe, will sell below wholesale cost. Call 758-1121.

GALAXIE 1973. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio. $650. 758-7050 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1978 Bobcat Villager Wagon. AM/FM, 4 cylinder, extras. 752-2724.

COMET 1964. 6 cylinder, motor excellent condition; body needs paint. $200. 752-5590.

19 Oldsmobile

DELTA 88, 1974. Excellent condition. Call Jeff, 758-0684.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1974. Tan with vinyl top, AM/FM, air. $2295 (negotiable). 825-5156 after 6 p.m.

CUTLASS SALON. 1976. T-top, cruise, tilt wheel, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM, very clean. 756-4187, days; 758-6086 nights and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE 1972. Power brakes, steering and air, 4 door, 62,000 miles. "Nada" book value, $900. $700 or best offer. Call 756-2597 after 5.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Phoenix Deluxe. 4 door, EPA 24 miles per gallon, black with beige interior, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. Good condition. $3950. 752-5522 or 756-2770 (after 6 p.m.).

GRAND PRIX 1977. $3995. Call 758-3288 after 6 p.m.

BONNEVILLE 1979 Coupe. Loaded, 6500 miles. 758-6615 or 752-3436.

PONTIAC 1977 Ventura. Light blue exterior, white interior, 21,000 miles, landau top, all accessories, 2 door. $3495. 756-9976 or 756-1148.

TRANS AM 1978. Black with T-top, automatic, air. Excellent condition. $6400. 756-3980 or 758-6873.

TRANS AM 1978. Cruise control, tilt steering, air, AM/FM. $5800 or best offer. 746-6661 after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC 1973 VENTURA. Low mileage, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo tape. Excellent condition. Sharp and sporty. $1800. 746-3583.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Duster. $2500. 758-1105.

22 Foreign

MAZDA GLC 1978. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. 38 miles per gallon, trip. 746-3146.

MAZDA 808, 1977. 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 26,000 miles. $3500. 758-4625.

FIAT 1975 X1/9. Air, AM/FM stereo, tape. 29,000 miles. $2960. 752-8869.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Good condition. Best offer. 756-8007.

VW 1975 Rabbit. 2 door, 4 speed transmission. One owner. Excellent condition. 524-5704.

HONDA ACCORD LX 1979. Bronze, AM/FM cassette, air. $6400. 758-0361; 756-3887.

VW CONVERTIBLE. New top, AM/FM. Good condition. Best offer. 756-5027 after 1 p.m.

MAZDA 808, 1976. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, 37,000 miles, $2700. 756-3281.

MGB 1976. Good condition. 756-8047 after 6 p.m.

MG MIDGET 1971. 69,000 miles, runs good. Must sell. 753-5026 days, 753-2289 after 6 (ask for Gary).

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Good condition. $1000. 753-5692.

DATSUN B210 GX 1978. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM, extra clean, $4600. Call 753-3524.

PORSCHE 1973. 914. 5 speed, AM/FM. 33 miles per gallon, excellent condition. $3995. 756-3421.

VW 1971 Super Beetle. White, extra good condition. 752-2691 or see and drive at 1407 East Fourth Street.

29 Boats For Sale

16' WESTWIND. 115 HP Evinrude with Cox tilt trailer. $1600. Must sell. 752-2432.

19' BONITA. 115 HP Mercury motor (power trim), galvanized trailer. 758-4576, 758-4615.

17" GRADY WHITE. 85 HP Johnson. Mahogany deck and windshield frame. Just refinished whole boat. 752-1578 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT. Hobie Cat 16. Yellow and white sails. Galvanized trailer. $2500. 756-9575 after 7 p.m.

BEARING BUDDYS. $7.95/pair. Quality boat trailer parts and service. Price Designs, Grifton. 524-5790.

1977 21' DIXIE with cuddy. 165 Mercury inboard/outboard, fully equipped, now's the time to buy before prices go up. 756-4431.

1979 DIXIE 16' 4 inch bass boat. Johnson 75 HP Stinger. Versatile and equipped. Buy now, fish and ride later. 756-4431.

19' MFG MERCRUISE. All new. All accessories and 140 HP motor glavanized tilt trailer. Closed bow. 825-7861 anytime.

5.5 ESKA motor. Low hours, runs great. $100. 752-3547.

1976 WINCHESTER. 21 Foot, 115 HP motor, Cox tandem tilt trailer with electric winch, accessories included. All good condition. Call 756-0531 after 6 p.m.

1977 GRADY WHITE 17" boat, 140 HP, OMC Inboard/Outboard. Good shape. Approximately 30 hours. 758-2658 after 6:30.

1978, 16' STARCRAFT (V-Hull), 90 HP Chrysler and trailer. 1-792-1974 after 7 p.m.

1977 RIVEROX, 20 HP Mercury and Cox trailer. 756-4246 after 2 p.m.

1974, 16 FOOT DIXIE with 1978, 80 HP Mercury motor. Power tilt and trim. Excellent condition with cover. Call 752-2311 after 6 p.m.

RANCH STYLE home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and fireplace. Great condition. Shown by appointment only. Laura Meyer, 756-6575; David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934; Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors, 756-1111.

22' MFG with cuddy cabin, 165 OMC Inboard/Outboard, full curtains, radio, head, depth finder, tandem trailer with power winch. Extra clean. $6500. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

1976 MACKIE 16' (excellent condition), 85 HP Johnson, power tilt trim, galvanized trailer, CB and extras. $2700. 758-0517 before 5 p.m., 746-2204 after 6 p.m. (ask for Robert).

ACHILLES INFLATABLE craft (nylon, Hypalon construction). Special new dealer prices: 9'6" Achilles inflatable dinghy (carries 1050 pounds with floor boards and oars and motor mount), only $235 plus tax. Model H5-12MMT. Knox Welding & Marine, "Builder of quality steel boats." 756-32[illegible]

FORGET US NOT

Classified Advertising Department Dial 752-6166

31 Campers For Sale

1978 PROWLER. 27 foot, self-contained. Air and awning. Like new. 756-1662.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

TENT CAMPER. Excellent condition. All accessories included. 12 X 12 screen building. $500 firm. 756-6046.

SLIDE-IN CAMPER for Luv, Toyota, etc. Great gas mileage, electric and battery lights, icebox, stove, sink, large table, full size bed and storage. $600 or best offer. 752-7019 or 752-1746.

1976 COX CAMPER. Hardtop, sleeps 8, icebox, stove. Excellent condition. $1750. 756-6177.

1976 COACHMAN 20' camper. Sleeps 6. Used very little. $3000. 524-5705.

1972 VW CAMPMOBILE. Sleeps 2, sink, table, refrigerator, curtains, new tires, 110 volt hookup. Nice condition. Runs good. $1895. 752-4967.

SLIDE-IN truck camper. Excellent condition. $475 or best offer. 758-7193.

NOTICE. Special clearance on all new campers. Only two pop-ups and two travel trailers left. Come and make offer. Aycock's Camping Center, 6 miles south of Wilson. Call 237-6911.

35 Cycles For Sale

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON. $750. Can be seen at 804 Johnston Street.

1978 HONDA XL-100. 160 miles. $600. Call Bill, 756-5272.

1975 HONDA XL-350. Excellent condition. One owner. 4500 miles. 758-1814 or 752-0880.

MINI BIKE. Street equipped. 753-4449.

1978 KE-100 KAWASAKI dirt/street bike. Yellow, less than 300 miles. Brand new condition. Call 752-3909 after 5 p.m.

1974, 750 KAWASAKI. Excellent condition. Asking $900. 524-5705.

1979 YAMAHA 650 special. New, still under warranty. Must sell for health reasons. $2100 or best offer. 746-4520 or 746-3455.

1973, 650 YAMAHA Good condition. $550. 756-3241.

37 Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO, 1977. Fully loaded. 758-3962 after 6:30 p.m.

1976 GMC Classic C Pickup truck. Loaded, clean. 758-7616.

DODGE ADVENTURER 1978. 150 SE, with air, AM/FM 8-track stereo, cruise, tilt steering, sliding back glass. Priced to sell. 756-3818.

1972 BRONCO. 11,000 actual miles, 2 gas tanks (regular gas), 4 X 4. $3000. 746-4000.

1973 FORD RANGER XLT pickup. Good condition. $1500. 756-9228.

1974 EL CAMINO. Black, AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape, tilt steering, air. 746-6661 after 5:30 p.m.

1972 BRONCO. 11,000 actual miles, 2 gas tanks (regular gas), 4 x 4. $3000. 746-4000.

1973 CHEVROLET mobile home toter. Equipped and ready for service. $4500. 756-7376, 746-6939.

1976 CJ-5 JEEP. Super condition. Best offer. 756-1873 or 758-0516.

1972 FORD ton truck. Motor and transmission recently overhauled. $2100 firm. 752-3795.

1971 FORD pickup. V-8, low mileage. Very good condition. $2000 (negotiable). 752-3795.

1977 DODGE VAN. Customized. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, 318 V-8, 38,000 miles, $3500. 746-6613.

1979 CHEVY Silvarado. Power steering, brakes, and windows. Air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, tool box and more. $9700 new; asking $6800. 758-1527.

1975 TOYOTA truck. Long bed, new tires, AM/FM stereo 8-track. Excellent condition. 758-3276 days, 758-0041 nights.

1978 DODGE Tradesman. Automatic, power steering and brakes, V-6. $300 equity and assume loan. 756-8444.

1978 TOYOTA. Long bed, 33,000 miles, 32 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. $3500. Call East Carolina Builders, 752-7194.

1977 JEEP CJ-5. 6 cylinder, 4 speed, metallic green, 18 miles per gallon. $4900. 752-4156 days, 752-6451 nights.

TOP QUALITY 1964 Chevy Shortbed. 327, air, 8-track, Buick transmission, Pontiac wheels. 752-6020.

1964 CHEVROLET. One ton, cab and chassis. 756-7271.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies. Pedigree champion bloodline. All shots. 756-1268.

CELEBRATE SKYLAB with Skylab pups. Part Labrador. 6 weeks, dewormed and shots. Adorable. 758-2895.

AKC REGISTERED Keeshound pups. $100. 746-2134, 746-3011.

SHIH-TZU. AKC registered. Born June 3. Female, $125; male, $150. 522-1243.

AKC TOY Poodles (all colors). Pekingese, Pomeranians, Yorkshire Terriers, Cockers, Dobermans. 10% discount on all puppies. 758-2681.

FULL BLOODED Boxer. Female, house broken, has ears and tail clipped, all shots. 6 months old. $100. 746-3993.

FULL BLOODED, male Irish Setter for sale. 2 years old. 746-4505.

FREE KITTENS. 752-5553.

RED IRISH SETTER puppies. Full blooded, 6 weeks old. Six females. $35 each. Call 244-0283 (Vanceboro) anytime.

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AKC LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. Black, champion Pedigree, dewormed. 524-4423.

AKC PUPPIES. Lhasa Apso, Eskimo Spitz, Pomeranian, Cairn Terrier, Yorkie, Miniature Schnauzer, Irish Setter. South Seas Pet Shop, in the corner of Greenville Square. 756-9222.

FREE. 3 beautiful kittens need affectionate homes. 8 weeks old. 758-4601.

IRISH SETTER puppies for sale. 756-3343, Andy McLawhorn, Route 1, Winterville.

DOBERMAN PINSDER puppies. Whelped 6/9/79. 4 red and rust males, 5 black and rust females. AKC registered champion bloodlines, tails docked, dew claws removed and vaccinated. Scearce Dobermans, Front Street, Hamilton. 1 (919) 798-7081.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniels, AKC. 6 weeks old. Shots and dewormed. $90. 756-4203.

BOXER BULL puppies, 6 weeks old. 746-3845.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Experience necessary. Hospitalization, vacation and sick leave, commission plan, uniforms.

SMITH - WALDROP MOTORS
756-4267

HOUSEHOLD pest control technician. High school graduate. Valid North Carolina driver's license, bondable. Excellent salary, experience desirable but not necessary. Call 752-5175 for interview.

AVON. Earn $$$. Sell Avon. Part-time, full time, any time. Call 752-7006 for information.

REGISTERED NURSES. Opening for registered nurses. 50-bed hospital, eastern North Carolina. Excellent fringe benefits, salary negotiable, all shifts. For information, call (919) 794-3141, Director of Nurses.

HIGH SCHOOL science teacher for all phases in private school. Reply Teacher, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, building your own business backed by a national company offering proven methods, tools, and training. Provide quality services and products that build repeat business. Start part-time or full-time. Ambition and desire to succeed a must. Act now by calling 756-1002 or send resume to You, Inc., P.O. Box 3355, Greenville, NC 27834.

REAL ESTATE Sales. Century 21 Whitley's House Station has 5 sales positions available. If you would like to join the largest real estate organization in the world and benefit from the best real estate training program in the world, contact Judd Richardson at 756-6050 today for a confidential interview.

Civil/Sanitary Engineer

B.S. in Civil or Sanitary Engineering. One to three years minimum experience required. Submit resume to Olsen Associates, Inc., Engineers And Surveyors, P.O. Box 93, Greenville, N.C. 27834.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AGRICULTURAL SALES trainee. Individual with farm background to learn agricultural equipment business. Many fringes included. Agri-Supply Co., Greenville, 752-3999.

ONE SALESPERSON and one mechanic's helper and truckdriver needed. 756-2845 for appointment. Easter Tractor & Equipment Company, 264 Bypass, Greenville, NC 27834.

NOW TAKING applications for doughnut maker. Apply in person Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

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.

PROFESSIONAL communication representative. Need sharp person with some technical ability. Strong closer, excellent personality. Willing to sacrifice social life for exceptional income and future. Calling on top management in business, industry and professional groups. Business machine sales or telephone company marketing experience valuable. Call (919) 637-3337 collect. Executone/Coastal Carolina, Inc.

GREENVILLE-BASED company needs part-time delivery person. Prefer individual with some past sales experience. Familiarity with convalescent equipment helpful. Phone 756-3590; 752-1957, nights.

CONVENIENT STORE MANAGER. If you are now managing a convenient store and want to earn $1500 to $1800 per month, apply between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Dodges Store, 3209 Memorial Drive.

MUST BE 18 years old. Apply in person at the Athletic Attic, Carolina East Mall.

SOCIAL WORK VACANCIES. Direct service to severely and profoundly retarded children. Expanding private residential facilities. High professional standards, small case loads. Opportunity for individual, group and family work. MSW preferred, BSW considered. Salary competitive. Contact Joe Wilbik, Howell's Center, Route 9, Box 246, Goldsboro, NC. (919) 778-3067.

MATURE PERSON wanted to care for 3½ month old infant in your home, Monday-Friday. Must have experience. 946-9756 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES WANTED for family type restaurant in Williamston. Good pay. Good benefits. Call 792-4168.

OUTSIDE SALES. Base and commission. Need aggressive salesperson. 758-6018.

SECRETARY. Good personality, accurate typist. General office procedures. 758-6018.

LISTING SPECIALIST needed. Unusual opportunity for a person with a North Carolina real estate license. Training available. New concept which will guarantee immediate income. Call for confidential interview. 756-6857 or nights, 756-256.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REMODELING
ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC.
C. L. Lupton Co.
752-6116

42 Help Wanted

MECHANIC. Experienced servicing Datsun or other import cars. Apply to Service Manager, Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road.

LPN WANTED for full time 3 to 11 position in a new extended care facility. Benefits include active, in service education, competitive salary. Call 758-7100 before 5 p.m.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to TSS, P. O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

TWO NURSING instructors. Ten month contract, possible summer employment. Minimum BS degree in nursing, expertise in coronary care and pediatrics. Two years olinical and/or teaching experience. Apply to Department Chairman, Betty Bunn, Nash Technical Institute, Route 5, Box 255, Rocky Mount, NC 27801. Telephone 443-4011. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOW HIRING both day and night shift. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In.

LOCAL BUILDING supply firm has an immediate opening for a wood work shop person. Experience or educational equivalent will be required in carpentry, woodworking and/or cabinet making with some knowledge of woodworking machinery. Duties will consist of making small orders for the retail and contractor trade. In addition to good pay, life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays are offered. If interested, please contact Mr. Bill Moore at Garris-Evans Lumber Company, 701 West 14th Street, Greenville, 752-2106.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM HEAD

Begin September 1, '79 or earlier with a BS or Masters in general or mechanical engineering. Two years experience in engineering related fields. Salary negotiable. Contact Mrs. Bertie Sanders, 919-527-6223, ext. 215; Lenoir Community College; P. O. Box 188; Kinston, N.C. 28501

NOW HIRING at Biscuit Inn. Apply in person from 9 a.m. til 10 a.m. No phone calls, please.

MANAGER. Major insurance company has immediate opening for individual interested in agency building opportunity. Send resume, in confidence, to Manager, P. O. Box 2521, Greenville, NC 27834.

ONE OF AMERICA'S fastest growing corporations has openings for individuals interested in management opportunities. Qualified applicants will be offered Automatic Promotion Plan. Call 756-4036.

WAITRESSES WANTED for day shift. Apply in person at Friday's 1890 Seafood on Evans Street Extension, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

RURAL INITIATIVE SPECIALIST. College graduate with undergraduate or advanced degree in public administration, city and regional planning, community development or other associated social planning field. Experience in 2 separate human service delivery areas (E.G., housing, health, social service, etc.) required. Must possess ability to complete community needs assessment activities, conseptualize problems, and develop and market viable programmatic solutions. Experience in rural settings and familiarity with functions and operations of municipal governments preferred. Relocation to Aurora residence mandatory. Salary range 14 to 16,000. Send resume to Aurora Community Development Program, P.O. Box 86, Aurora, NC 27806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MENTAL HEALTH has immediate opening for education program coordinator to consult with kindergarten and day care teachers. Must have an "A" teaching certificate. Contact Personnel Director, 369 Falls Road, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

PART-TIME and full time employees wanted for retail jewelry store located at Carolina East Mall. Sales and office positions available. For interview and applications, contact Mark Mizelle at the Holiday Inn.

REAL ESTATE sales. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, is enlarging its sales staff and now has openings for sales associates. 756-1111 to set up interview.

FULL TIME waitress and hostess release position open. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. or 3 and 5 p.m. at Three Steers Restaurant, 2725 Memorial Drive.

OPERATING ROOM nurse. We have a need for a registered nurse to work in our operating room. Experience is preferred but others will be considered. If interested, contact Stanley Brown, Personnel Services, Nash General Hospital, Rocky Mount, NC. (919) 443-8650.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

CARPENTER for framing and boxing, minimum 3 years experience. 758-0246.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for front-end mechanic. Must be qualified in alignment, suspension and brake work. Apply in person, Sutton Service Center, 1105 Dickinson Avenue.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Alert, mature individuals needed to look after family amusement center. Must be 21 and bondable. Salary, $3.40 an hour. Call 756-8004 or apply Aladdin's Castle, Carolina East Mall.

NEWS & OBSERVER carriers. City routes. Must have car and be 18 or over. 752-3699.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS Haircutters in Carolina East Mall, a nationwide chain, needs experienced and licensed haircutters and assistance. Good weekly pay plus commission. Call 756-3298 anytime, ask for Lou.

SIMPLE BOOKKEEPING and clerical. Monday through Friday, 10 until 2. $60 a week. Pleasant surroundings. Send resume to Bookkeeper, Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS. Become test and laboratory technicians. Company will train and retrain experienced/non-experienced technicians. Ex-military and AAS candidates/holders ideal. $270 per week to start. $15,500 first year. Raise every 65 days. All expenses paid by company. Local conference, August 15. Letter, resume or phone call to VA Personnel, 2017 Cunningham Drive, Suite 205, Hampton, Virginia 23666. (804) 838-7427.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for the right man or woman who can qualify. Guaranteed income $12,000-$20,000 income first year. Expense paid training. Send resume, with telephone number, to P. O. Box 2264, Greenville, NC. 27834

12 STUDENT WELDERS (minimum tenth grade education); 12 janitorial students, (must have driver's license); will be paid while in training. Also need industrial mechanics, electrician mechanics, process engineers, industrial engineers, tool designers. Interested applicants report to Employment Security Commission, 3101 Bismark Street, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER needed for large supermarket. Must be accurate and able to handle large sums of money. Benefits include top wages, life insurance hospitalization and paid Vacation. Send resume to Supermarket, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

DUKE UNIVERSITY has an immediate opening for a Biomedical Engineering Scientist. Demonstrated competence in either computer hardware or software development and desire to become proficient in both. Willingness to develop, a symbol, and test proposed system components. Bachelor's degree in Engineering or Science and experience preferred. Send resume to Barb Briner, Attention #394, 2106 Campus Drive, Durham, NC 27706. Duke University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

SALES POSITION available. Weekly salary (no draw) plus high commissions. Excellent opportunity for advancement into management and a permanent career with a company that offers a solid future. Sales experience helpful but not required. We seek an aggressive person who substantially wishes to increase their income. Benefits include life and health insurance, company trained school. For interview, phone Conner Mobile Homes, 756-0333.

TEACHER for daycare center. Must be 21 and have high school diploma. Taking applications Monday through Friday from 12 until 3. Apply to Little University, 313 East 10th Street, Greenville.

SECRETARY. Plush office desires person with above average skills. Excellent benefits. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling, Personnel.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Great opportunity for the right individual. Call Ann Woods, 758-6600, Snelling / Snelling, Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER. Great local firm expanding. Needs sharp mature person. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling /Snelling, Personnel.

SECRETARY. Great opportunity for person with good office knowledge and typing skills. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling / Snelling, Personnel.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

WANTED. Personnel for installing heating, air conditioning and plumbing. Experience preferred but will train. Call 756-4624 or apply in person at Larmar Mechanical Contractors, between 8 and 9 or 1 and 2.

RN OR LPN. Full time Hours 11 til 7. Contact Mrs. Shelby Brannon, Director of Nursing at 758-4121.

LIVE-IN COMPANION needed for 71 year old widow. Room and board provided. Salary negotiable. 758-3720.

PART-TIME. Sarah Coventry has 3 part-time openings. No investment, no delivery. Car and phone necessary. 756-0661.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. Finance. 40 hour week. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

Has openings for full-time and part-time sales personnel. We will accept applications and interview on Monday, July 31, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Dotty Lou's in Carolina East Mall. Located beside The College Shop.

ADJUSTER. Opening available with bank affiliated consumer finance company. Rapid advancement, top fringe benefits and good pay. Must be high school graduate. Initial duties are in the area of credit and collections. Some night work required. For appointment, call 753-4106, Atlantic Credit Corporation, 121 South Main Street, Farmville.

AGGRESSIVE YOUNG individual for outside sales position in sporting goods. Call 756-6001 between 10 and 6.

AGGRESSIVE SALESPERSON wanted for automotive parts company. Tuesday - Saturday, 8 til 5. $150 start. Call 752-6124.

DESK CLERK wanted. Experience preferred. Nights and weekends. Apply in person at Ramada Inn. No phone calls, please.

LABORER for installing water services. 758-4428.

MANAGER. Appliance/auto center/catalog store manager. Montgomery Ward is looking for sales management oriented individual to take full charge of appliance/auto center/catalog store operation. You must be alert, aggressive and possess strong initiative and have a college background. If you are ready to begin your career with a retailing giant, send a resume, outlining your interests and qualifications, to Personnel Manager 6-1, c/o Montgomery Ward, 1000 South Monroe Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232. An Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

SECRETARY wanted for fast growing Matchmaker real estate office. Hightie & Company, Inc., 758-6666 weekdays from 9 til 5.

SECRETARY. Excellent law firm needs sharp person. Great salary and benefit package. Call Sam Jones, 758-6600, Snelling / Snelling, Personnel.

BOOKKEEPER. Great opportunity with growing company. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Sam Jones, 758-6600, Snelling / Snelling, Personnel.

44 Work Wanted

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.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

MOTHER, (experienced in daycare) would like to keep children in her home. Highway 33, near Pinewood Cemetery. References available. 752-4754.

BILL'S PAINTING. Experienced in painting of all types. All work guaranteed. 758-3336.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 2 years and up. 758-4465.

LOW OVERHEAD paint company. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 752-0309.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced Mother of two. Black Jack area. Call after 5 p.m. 758-4279.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HELP WANTED

Part-time night librarian-16 hours per week
Monday-Thursday (6:00 p.m.-10:00)
Library Science Degree required
Apply to Ada Byrd, Director of LRC and PR

Beaufort County Community College

P.O. Box 1069
Washington, N.C. 27889

Telephone 946-6194

Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe-bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

CHILD CARE. Experienced daycare worker would like to keep children in my home. Ages 18 months to 5 years. 756-1996.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER. Interior, exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 752-0309.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

1975 ROANOKE Automatic Breaker, 1 row, H. W. Wynne, Route 1, Box 32, Stokes, NC. 825-4821; 825-1101.

SELF CONTAINED light duty backhoe. Ideal for cleaning ditches or installing oil drums, drenching, etc. $2000. 756-7376; 746-6939.

TOBACCO SHEETS. Special $2.69 each; tobacco packers shelling butter beans and peas daily. Haywire. 825-5641, Manning Supply Company.

RECREATIONAL flotation accessories. Nylon life jackets, $5.49; foam filled life jackets, $9.99; 15" X 15" vinyl cushion, $6.99; 19" ring buoy, $14.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

GRAIN AUGERS. Transport type assembled. 6" X 41' PTO, $979.95; 6" X 47' PTO, $1172.95; 8" X 47' PTO, $1658.95; 8" X 53' PTO, $1777.95. Other lengths available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

STEAM CLEANER with hose and handgun, 60 gallons per hour. Ideal for ordering tobacco, $706.95. Agri-Supply, Greenville, 752-3999.

12 OUNCE cotton tarpaulin for trucks. 10' X 16', $35.95; 12' X 18', $47.95; 14' X 20', $61.95; 18' X 24', $95.95. Other sizes available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, July 28 and 29, 8:30 a.m. 209 Adams Boulevard, off 264 Bypass. Like new bar chairs, infant carrier, miscellaneous items. 752-8945.

YARD SALE. Sunday, July 29, in the brickyard section in Simpson, NC. 9 until 3. Some of everything.

54 Livestock

COASTAL HAY for sale. Good quality, several grades and prices. We load. Pope Farms; Stantonsburg, NC. 238-3111, days; 238-3358, nights.

TWO GELDINGS (11 years old, gentle but spirited); one Palomino quarterhorse; one half Arabian horse. With or without saddles, bridles and gear. 752-5582.

MORGAN BREED WORKHORSE. Gentle, works good. Call 752-3865.

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $22.95; lady's pantsuits, $13.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling - Room additions etc
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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.

56 Miscellaneous

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

STORAGE. Individual rooms. Approximately 750 square feet. $35 monthly. 758-2302.

PIANO RENTAL, as low as $15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

CENTIPEDE SOD. 752-4994.

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 & Appliance.

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 & Appliance.

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.

TWO METAL office desks; one secretary's desk; one walnut finish desk; also one 10 HP Dayton generator (4000 watt output). 756-5718.

WEEKLY TRASH and garbage collection. Also will haul small loads of sand and rock. 752-0130.

KENWOOD 80 WATT Stereo Receiver, two Tempest Lab Three speakers and a belt-driven Pioneer turntable. Will sell as a complete unit for $450. Must see to appreciate. Call 758-0667 after 5 p.m.

MALLARD 20 X 15 foot travel trailer. Fully self-contained. 1965, Johnson 40 HP outboard motor, electric starter. 758-3725.

KRAMER electric guitar, $350; Morley power wah-fuzz pedal, $65; 12 string acoustic, $125. 752-3426.

ASSORTED ELECTRONIC test equipment. New condition. 758-9276.

PER BUSHEL. Tomatoes, $6 if you pick, $9 if we pick; Field peas, $13 if we pick, $9 if you pick; Butter beans, $13 if we pick, $11 if you pick. 746-6298.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

ONE PAIR DFS-100 WATT speakers. Must see and hear to appreciate. 758-0899, David.

WHITE CONTEMPORARY SOFA and chair. 2 wingback red velvet chairs. Large camping tent. Childcraft world books and set of encyclopedias. Call 752-4824.

HUFFY, 10 SPEED (boy's), $50; Yamaha trail bicycle, $70; go-cart (5 HP B & S engine), $200. 106 Osceola Drive. 752-7162.

ELECTRIC RANGE, refrigerator, freezer, washing machine, $100 each. 752-9562.

STEREO. 25 watt amplifier and tuner, two wooden bookshelf speakers. Great sound. $95, 1-522-1360 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, best offer. Call 752-1239.

10" PORTABLE Bradford color TV. $150. 752-7267.

BRAND NEW color TV. One month old. Sells for $450; will sell for $360. 758-3336.

BLUEBERRIES, large supply, easy picking. Pick 3 gallons, get one free through August 11. Open 7:30 to 7:30. Close Sunday. Finch Nursery, Bailey, Highway 581 North, 2½ miles. Call 235-4664.

NEW HOLLAND front-loader with bucket and forks. Good condition. 4 years old with reconditioned engine. Call 758-6689.

CUSTOM MADE trailer hitch for Z-car. $50. Ask for Mike, 756-5868 or 752-7597.

QUALITY USED FURNITURE for sale. Individual returning to ECU full time. Everything must be sold. Call 752-8296 anytime after 8:15 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO. Used for church. Phone 758-0561, evenings.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CORDON LANDSCAPING
Grading and seeding, lot clearing, crawler work and dirt hauling. Will demolish old houses. Desire to start working out of Greenville. Free Estimates. Call Collect — Sonny Cordon 964-4709.

Own your own retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. $14,850.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780.

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Skilled Woodworkers

We will pay $5.00 to $8.00 per hour to persons who have experience in cabinet and furniture manufacturing. Come work in one of the largest and best equipped plants in North Carolina. We will accept a few trainees at this time also.

Apply in person or send resume to:
ELLIOT AND CO.
1079 St. James St.
(across from Tarboro Inn)
P.O. Box 1318
Tarboro, N.C., 27886
823-1014

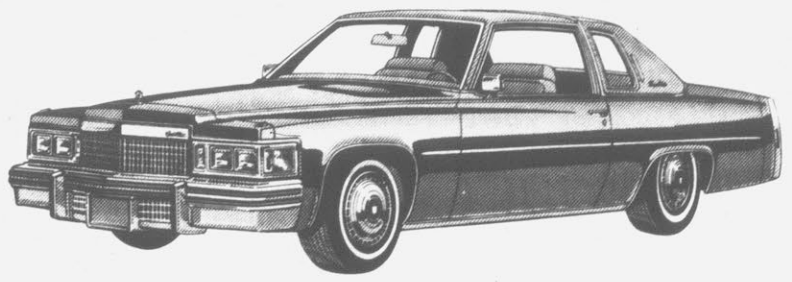
Construction-Sales Manager
Project Chief-Drafting Design
Estimator/Purchasing Agent

Persons with experience in commercial construction and drafting are needed to fill new positions with one of the largest manufacturers of woodwork and furniture in the Southeast. Those with degrees or experience in related fields are invited to apply regardless of length of service. Rapid training and advance if necessary to top positions. Apply in person or send resume to:

Elliot & Company, Inc.
1079 St. James Street
(across from Tarboro Inn)
P.O. Box 1318
Tarboro, North Carolina 27886

Due To Special Factory Incentives, All Full Size Pontiacs, Grand Prixs And Cadillacs Are At Closeout Prices

Special Prices Are Good Thru August 15th



1979 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
EPA Rated 14 MPG City
20 MPG Hwy

$8995 plus Freight And Tax

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

GRANT BUICK, INC.

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

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC

Two years industrial experience. Background in electrical installation and welding preferred.

Contact Joe Nobles at Employment Security Commission in Greenville. 756-2686

Vermont American Corporation

56 Miscellaneous

PORTABLE BENNETT RESPIRATOR, excellent condition. 746-3730.

GOT GOLD FEVER? Ask me about Sarah Coventry 14 karat Plumb Gold! Brand new. Call 756-0661.

USED RIDING LAWN MOWER. New 7 HP motor, 25" cut. $250. 752-5199.

5000 BRICKS. Triangular. #1001. 756-2531 after 6.

YE OLE CRAFT SHOPPE, Red Oak Plaza. Plastercraft white-ware painting classes starting soon. Register now. 756-0155 for information.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR with icemaker. Color: is white. 753-4681.

EXCELLENT HOTPOINT air conditioner. 10,000 BTU. Used 1 summer, $250; Emerson Quiet Cool air conditioner, 25,000 BTU, $250. 756-5409 after 6 p.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

28' EXTENSION LADDER. Aluminum. Must sacrifice. $75. 752-0752.

2 TON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER. New compressor, including slab and copper tubing. Call 753-4206.

ONKYO-SOLID STATE Receiver #PX 330, Sony stereo turntable, model #1100, 2 AAL speakers #800, 4 channel JVC Hi Fi headphones, #5944. $300. Call after 5:30, 746-3167.

4 PIECE bedroom suite with 4 poster bed. 752-3949.

17' FRIGIDAIRE, frost free with icemaker, coppertone, $275. 758-0588.

SELF-CLEANING electric Corning stove plus cookmates (pots). Excellent condition. 753-4929.

TUXEDO CHAIR. Newest natural linen slip cover; $35; Rabbit hutch, $10. 756-6201.

VISIT THE Oriental and area rug gallery for a complete selection of rugs. Now at special savings. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth.

AUGUST WHITE SALES offers special savings on Fieldcrest sheets and towels. Hurry in this week to The Linen Closet, 3008 East Tenth Street.

MATCHING SOFA and end chair, Lawson style. 3 pillow reversable. Good condition. $250. Call 758-6097 after 5 p.m.

BLUEBERRIES for sale. Come pick your own. 40¢pound. Call 746-3317.

DINNETTE TABLE and 4 chairs. $50. 752-8835.

REFRIGERATOR with ice maker, frost free; washing machine, both 1 year old, harvest gold. Kimbal organ, Swinger 100; 2 book shelves, bed. 758-4395 or 756-5727 ask for Buddy.

2 TWIN MATTRESSES and box springs. Like new. Call after 5, 758-5846.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 7, Priscilla Boston. $100. Call 756-7838.

WANT TO BUY 5 lighted display cases. Call 752-8381.

FREE WOOD if you buy a Stihl or Poulan chain saw at Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes. Call 758-4578 for details.

GAS STOVE (older model); double bed; twin bed; black vinyl couch; 3 piece dresser set. 746-2671.

HOT PINK, padded, double bed headboard, matching bench, end tables, platform rocker, Magnavox stereo and small appliances. Call 756-1463 between 6 and 11:30 p.m.

NAUGHAHYDE sofa for sale. 756-2492.

REALISTIC 75 watt receiver, Bose 301 speakers, Sony cassette, equalizer. $700 (negotiable). 752-0126.

CABINET SHOP equipment. Owner financing. Truck cover, $200; 8 HP riding lawn mower, $150; king size headboard, $20. 758-0788.

USED WASHING MACHINE. Call 756-5203.

NEW RED POTATOES. $5 per bushel. 756-7664 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX scrubber and waxer. Good for home and commercial use. Firm, $100, good condition. 758-9986.

60 INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE piano, guitar, banjo, mandolin and dobro lessons. Piano Organ Warehouse. 756-2032.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST TAN DACHSHUND Winterville area under medication for liver disorder. Reward. 756-0028 after 5.

LOST. Pocket instamatic camera in vicinity of 425 Longmeadow Road. Initials M.B.C. on camera. Call 752-2604.

LOST THREE gray tabby kittens and one black fluffy kitten with white spot on neck. One needs medical attention. Last seen at Eastern Street, near river. 752-5010.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 AND 3 BEDROOM mobile homes. Air conditioned, good location. No pets. 752-3286 days; 825-5391 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. 756-7815.

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

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.

ONE 2 BEDROOM carpeted, air conditioned. $120. Call 756-9225 or 756-1900.

12 x 65, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, central heat and air. Call after 6, 752-4955.

2 BEDROOMS. No pets. No children. 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

5 MINUTES FROM ECU campus. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted with air. Also other 2 bedroom mobile homes available for fall semester. August 15 — 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile home on prive lot. Married couple preferred. 756-0264.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

GOOD SELECTION on used trade ins 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, 756-7815, 752-5682.

1971 AUBURN mobile home, 12 X 50, air, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 752-0410.

1972 TAYLOR 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, one bath, completely furnished, central air. $5995. See Jimmy Langson, Oakwood Mobile Homes.

1965 BELVEDERE 10 X 50. Furnished, 2 bedrooms. $2000. 756-1898.

8 X 40 TRAILER. $1200. 756-4275 or 756-0879.

14 X 65 OAKWOOD. Central air, stove and refrigerator. $500 down, assume payments of $165.88. 756-8986 after 6:30 p.m.

1973, 12 X 70 Festival. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, partially furnished, gun fired furnace. Set up on shady lot just outside city limits. $1200 and assume loan or trade equity for economy car or pickup. Call 758-5907 between 8 a.m. and noon.

10 X 55. 2 bedrooms. Air conditioner and furnishings. Excellent conditon. $3000. 756-7376, 746-6939.

1440 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, central air. Completely set up. $16,500. 756-7376, 746-6939.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths. Excellent condition. Small equity, assume loan. 524-4180 (Grifton).

1978 OAKWOOD 14 X 68, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely furnished, all appliances. 753-3956.

1975 12 X 56, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner. Call after 6 p.m. 753-2349.

1975 CONNER 12 X 36. Furnished. $700 equity and assume loan. 752-9003 after 5:30.

1974, 12 X 40 CONNER, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, air, washer, steps and anchors. Excellent condition. $4400. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

8 X 40. Refrigerator, stove. Ideal for office or beauty parlor. 756-1168.

12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, front kitchen, fully carpeted and furnished, new living room furniture, sun deck, central air and heat, newly cool sealed roof. Have to sell; health reasons. $8500. Nice home and lot. 758-6518.

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.

AVAILABLE NOW. Unlimited high earnings opportunity. Top company with 55 years experience in sales and service. 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN BIG MONEY

NO SELLING NO EXPERIENCE
FIRST OFFERING IN THIS AREA
FULL TIME OR PART TIME

We are a 46 year old distributing company with over 3500 distributors and we are now taking applications for Greenville and surrounding areas. We feature America's top brands

SNICKERS•MARS BARS
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Company furnishes all protected top quality locations, dispensers, displays, supplies and training. All you do is service these outlets weekly.

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INVESTMENT FROM
$2,500 to $50,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-241-5232

ANTIQUES. Golden opportunity for small investment. All stock and contacts. 752-6020.

LIKE TO OWN your own business? I am being promoted and have an established tool route that covers Greenville and Kinston. Profits of over $18,000 already this year. Investment of under $25,000. For additional information, call Felton Cook, 522-0596 (Kinston).

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. $85,000. Located at Greene and Highway #33. Approximately 5000 square feet. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room additions, etc.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

$$ MONEY $$
We buy junk & wrecked cars & trucks
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700 N. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-0762

CRAFT WOOD STORES
Fireplace insert with NEW FRONT BLOWER
Tar Road Antiques
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123

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

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT. Shop space. Call 752-1020.

526 SOUTH Cotanche Street (directly across from ECU campus). 5500 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, 756-8500.

STORE FOR RENT. Corner of Dickinson Avenue and Ficklen Street. 752-3585.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Three story brick building. Located corner Main and Railroad Streets, Robersonville, NC. $12,500. Call for more details. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750.

5 ACRES of light industrial area. Across from Carolina East Mall. $50,000. Clark Branch, Realtors, 756-6336.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS needed. We have recently listed and/or sold 5 restaurants and stores. We have prospects for restaurants, retail firms, country stores, service establishments, investment properties and business opportunities of all kinds. For a fast sale with a minimum of trouble to you, list your property with us. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

73 Commercial Property

ON 264 BUSINESS. 440 square feet of office space plus warehouse. Fenced rear area. Excellent condition. Office space partially leased. Some owner financing available. $93,000. Clark-Branch, Realtors, 756-6336.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. $172,600. Located on Memorial Drive and being known formerly as Pitt Marine Sales. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

74 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES OF farmland. 80 acres woodsland. 16,000 pounds tobacco. 70% financing at 9%. $330,000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Gary Kiger, 756-2718.

78 Houses For Sale

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.

NEW LISTING. One of Brook Valley's finest homes. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all formal areas, new carpet. One beautiful, 2 story house for $79,800. Call for an appointment today. Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

REDUCED. We've cut the price $2500 on this lovely, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch home in Farmville. Includes large family room with fireplace, utility room with sink and many, many extras. Now only $42,500. Better hurry. Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

MORE FOR your money. Beautiful Victorian home with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all formal areas. Some remodeling. On a beautiful corner lot, only 40 minutes from Greenville. Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; The Home Showcase, 752-5522.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Army tents, back packs, sleeping bags, canteens, work and casual apparel, foot wear, close-outs, camping and sporting goods, plus new and used G.I. surplus
ARMY - NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans St.

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 Hodge at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; or evenings, 756-5005.

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.

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call:
Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. In Stokes, 1½ acre lot, central air and heat. 752-7890 between 5:30 and 6:30.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms. Lots of extras. In Cherry Oaks. 756-4162.

$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. 758-6586.

TRADITIONAL BRICK HOME. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Cathedral ceiling den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Nice extras include slate roof, copper gutters, large cedar closet. Golf, tennis and swimming are just a short walk away. Owner, 756-1660.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS. Brick house with 3 bedrooms plus one bath. Contains living room with fireplace, and dining room, central heat and air. Includes detached 1½ story combination workshop and storage; carport plus storage room and garden plot. $39,500. Call 752-5124 days, 756-8492 anytime for owner.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW RANCH under construction in Montclair II. Don't bother looking at this home if you aren't serious about buying because you'll immediately fall in love with the great room, the three bedrooms, two baths, carport, patio, fireplace and unusual kitchen! Only $42,000. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

NEW CEDAR ranch just nearing completion! We can move you into this new ranch in 30 days! The large sunken great room will delight you, plus the formal dining room is perfect for entertaining! Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen and utility. Priced in the low 50's. Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

110 GREENBRIAR Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wooded corner lot. 2208 square feet, living area plus 700 square feet, panelled garage. $56,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BY OWNER. Recently redecorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large kitchen/dinette combination. Must see to appreciate. High $50's. 756-6005.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CHARMING and quaint and very impressive older home. Five large bedrooms. In excellent condition and located just outisde Greenville. 80's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

TERRIFIC floorplan in this new brick home in Lynndale! Almost completed but still time to choose colors. 100's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

HOUSES for $30,000 are a rarity! But Matchmaker has a cute 3 bedroom ranch with living room, eat-in kitchen, bath and large yard for only $30,000. Down payment is as little as $1000. Call us quick, this house won't last. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling—Room additions, etc.
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Wants
To Make You A Winner
With Our
Year End Clearance Sale
On All New Buicks
DISCOUNTS AS HIGH AS $2500.00
On Some Units
Selection Is Good At This Time
Sale Ends 8-15-79
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SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE

HELP WANTED
We need four good people that we can train for diesel mechanic, hydraulic service mechanic and combine repair service. For appointment, call:
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NO JOB TOO LARGE
OR TOO SMALL
We Will Do It All
On Call 24 Hours Daily
GENERAL SERVICES COMPANY
Home Remodeling And Restoration
Brick and Stone Work
Carpentry - Driveways - Painting - Signs
7 Ft. Macon Rd.
Atlantic Beach, N.C.
726-4716

78 Houses For Sale

AN EYE TEASER, a purse pleaser. You just can't beat this three bedroom split level on a nicely landscaped lot. Superb school district and 8¾% assumable loan. Fenced yard. Huge den with game room. There's a lot of value here for only $58,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING! Look what we have for $53,900. On quiet cul-de-sac and plenty of good neighbors and children. Owner's leaving Greenville area and his loss is your gain with this 3 bedroom ranch with formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins and eat-in area. Carport and storage. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

THE HUSH of country living can be yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living and dining. Den with fireplace, patio with barbeque grill for outside entertainment. You'll be just in time to reap the benefits from your backyard garden. Owner leaving area and is anxious to move. It's only $51,900. Just painted outside for you. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

$64,900. This home is located outside the city limits and has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with all modern appliances and eat-in area, the den is complimented with a nice fireplace and wood stove, a double car garage, big yard with new chain link fence. Storage house and big guest house with separate self contained kitchen, living room, bath and bedrooms. Both have central heating and air conditioning. Please call on J. W. Tadlock for a showing! Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$42,900. Open House in Farmville. 126 Green Pine Road in Marlboro Forest. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area and a sunken family room with fireplace and thick shag carpet. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

COUNTRY
In Fairfield. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen. FHA-VA financing available. Move in for $1650. Offered at $43,000.

COUNTRY
It's new and nearly complete with 3 nice bedrooms and 2 full baths, single garage and large kitchen area. Heatilator fireplace in the great room. See this excellent floor plan with FHA-VA financing available at $44,700.

NEW OFFERING
With large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, 3½ 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.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
On Stantonsburg Road. Approximately 1300 square feet, wooded lot, 3 bedrooms and double carport, $45,000. Excellent location and convenient floor plan. Come see the plans on this country home today.

LOTS AVAILABLE
Wooded On
Stantonsburg Road $6,500
East Of Greenville $6,500

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call:
Colette Dilworth 756-8380 — Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Ed Meyer 756-6695 — Mary Chapin 756-8431
Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

NEW OFFERING
Duplex for sale. Excellent location. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath in each. $56,000. Loan assumption available. Rental income $450 monthly.

NEAR SIMPSON
Reasonably priced. FHA-VA available. Cape Cod style on ½ 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 ½ 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 14 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. 5 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
756-6336

On Call:
Colette Dilworth 756-8380 — Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Ed Meyer 756-6695 — Mary Chapin 756-8431
Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046

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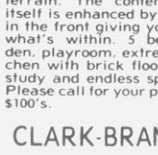
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SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price $204.00 — Special Price $149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

78 Houses For Sale

NEWEST ADDITION. When you have a home in a good neighborhood, that's one thing, but when this home has all the comforts of home, that's another. This property is located in one of Greenville's finest areas and is located in Rose High school district and contains three bedrooms, two baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, living room, and garage. The landscaping is exquisitely done and this home is priced to sell. Give us a call for an exclusive showing. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

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. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; David Heniford, 746-4838; Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors, 756-1111.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. Wooded lot and E-300 rating from Greenville Utilities. Buy now and choose your own carpets and colors. Only $46,500. David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors, 756-1111.

78 Houses For Sale

WANT TO SELL your home fast? We've averaged 5 days selling time on our listings this month. For fast, personal service, call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Phil Partin, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770.

BETHEL. Beginner's bargain. 4 room home on Chatham Circle with one bath. Call James. A. Manning Agency, 825-5631.

BY BUILDER. Ranch home in Horseshoe area, 1650 square feet, plus large garage, formal areas, $49,500. 758-0246.

COUNTRY LOTS. Good selection five acre tracts in Woodberry Subdivision. Just minutes east of Greenville. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath condominium. Completely redecorated. Pool and laundry room. Convenient to everything. By owner. $27,500. 758-6769 or Mary at 756-5868.

JUST LISTED. Club Pines. 4 bedroom contemporary, 2½ baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage. $83,500. Call Peggy at Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

78 Houses For Sale

FRESHLY PAINTED and ready for you to move into. Brick, 3 bedroom ranch. One bath, self-cleaning oven, storage room and detached storage area. Located on large, country lot. Winterville school district. $28,900. David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors, 756-1111.

WINDY RIDGE Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Extras include solid butcher block counters in kitchen, track lighting in den, wall hung fixtures in dining room, fireplace. Available September 1. $44,500. Omni Realty, 758-6900; Oscar Edwards, 756-5456.

COUNTRY SETTING. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on one acre lot. Some yard work and painting on inside needed. Asking $53,000. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, sun deck; $22,500. In Ayden, Kennedy Estates. 746-6555.

INCOME PROPERTY. Located Manitou Springs, Colorado. $59,000. Will trade for local residential property. 1-356-2273.

78 Houses For Sale

CAN'T JUDGE a book by its cover!! Especially this one — must see inside to appreciate all the space this home offers. It's in top shape. Just painted inside and out. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal living and dining, utility room equipped with washer and dryer, kitchen with all built-ins plus refrigerator. Drapes included also, cedar closets. 2 car garage with storage. Close to university. There's a lot here for only $53,000 but you must see to appreciate. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

JUST LISTED. Windy Ridge Condominium. Provides an excellent opportunity for a 2 bedroom condominium with fireplace. Owner moving out of town. Carefree living with all the pluses of homeownership. This one won't last long. Call for details. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

LOOKING FOR a perfect starter home? This is it— 3 bedrooms, one bath, kitchen and living room. Located in nice neighborhood in Ayden. Immaculate home priced at $31,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322.

78 Houses For Sale

THINKING ABOUT selling your home? Call Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

$37,900. Open house in Oakdale Subdivision. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, big corner lot and no city taxes. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$36,000. Farmville. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and lots more. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$35,000. House in a commercial area; would be ideal for insurance office or real estate office off Ninth Street. Close to downtown area. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$34,900. Home in Washington. Possible Farmers Home financing availability. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate living room and dining room. Call us now for a showing. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, central air. This home is enhanced by having a double car garage and large lot. Only $42,500. Call today for more details. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088 or Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

78 Houses For Sale

VERY LARGE and private backyard goes with this spacious, 3 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, mud room, 2½ baths, 7 closets (one of which is cedar lined). Large screened back porch, garage, central heat and hardwood floors. Freshly painted inside. Conveniently located on Fairlane between Memorial Drive and Hooker Road. Mid 50'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 Falkland. Low 30's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

2 ACRES AND HOUSE in Black Jack area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, separate garage and workshop. Backyard is fenced in. Lot has many producing fruit trees, incl uding apple, peach, plum, pecan, and grape vine. Low 30's. Call today for a great deal. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

78 Houses For Sale

LOTS OF ROOM for an active family in this beautiful brick home. Very large living room, large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen/breakfast area/den combination, large yard with lots of trees and a 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 50's. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

NEW LISTING. Loan assumption, 9% with total payments of $236 a month, 3 bedrooms, new carpet, excellent condition. Hurry! This one will not last long. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111; Steve Evans, 756-7698, or 758-0934; David Heniford, 746-4838.

BY OWNER in Belvedere Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living room and den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carport. Low fifties. 756-0937.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. Modern home with spacious rooms, wood deck, 2½ baths. Community with tennis courts and swimming pool. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

The Real Estate Corner

Pitt County Realty, Inc.

THE NEWEST ADDITION TO OUR FAMILY OF HOMES



We are proud to introduce our new listing to you.
This property is located in one of Greenville's finest areas and is ideal for almost any family priced in low 60's. This home must be seen to appreciate with one of the prettiest yards around. Three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, eat in area, living room, den with fireplace, and garage, and all the small things that make a home desireable. Call on us for an Exclusive Showing Pitt County Realty, Inc.

756-1306 **756-1306**



Well-built, spacious home within walking distance of downtown. Livable floor plan includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with many cabinets, and pretty formal areas, $80,000. 905 East Fifth Street. Call Louis E. Clark and Associates at 756-4592 for appointment.

Louis E. Clark & Associates
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The finest home in Brook Valley for the size and price. Owner ready to sell - let us put you in this exclusive neighborhood. It's definitely an exceptional buy in this area. $69,500

Need more room? Want to live in a nice area like Drexelbrook where you have all of the conveniences? Relax after work on the screened-in back porch or come inside and enjoy the spaciousness of living this home offers. $58,500

Everyone wants to save and here's your opportunity. Assume this VA loan and move into this larger older home featuring four bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, front porch, pantry, etc. $33,500

Looking for an investment or personal home in the $20's? We have a cute one for you. Extra large corner lot with garage in addition to the neat home. You'll like it! Call today.

If you're itching to remodel an older home into a very popular city townhouse, call us to see this place. Ideal for a great future investment for only $19,500

LOTS
For only $8,500 you can own a beautiful wooded lot for only a few minutes from Greenville. Very popular location.

Don't let the price scare you. It's worth it to live in this location. Convenient to ECU, downtown, etc. $16,500

OVERTON & POWERS
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Dan Powers, GRI 756-6823 — **Bunny Powers** 756-6823

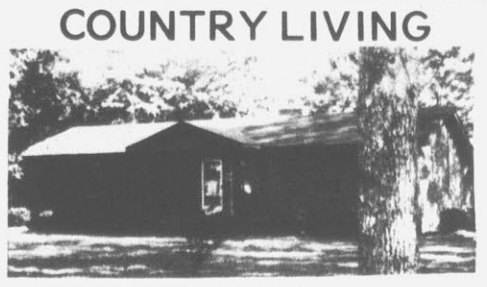
NEW — ADDITIONS
INVESTMENT PROPERTY — UNIVERSITY AREA

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

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(Exclusive) Call For Details

COUNTRY LIVING



FOR SALE BY OWNER
1425 sq. ft. brick ranch. 6 years old. On one acre wooded lot. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths, fireplace and exposed beams in den, screened back porch, 580 sq. ft. workshop removed from house. Three rooms wired for 220. Mid $40's. 524-5916



Well-designed home perfect for gracious entertaining. Great for the large family too, with 5 bedrooms and 4½ baths. Convenient location, over 3600 square feet of living space, and double garage, $99,500. 901 E. Fifth Street. Call Louis E. Clark and Associates at 756-4592 for appointment.

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OAKMOUNT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA
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HEY!
I'm the escape valve you've been needing. Waterfront lot with trailer and 50' pier. $29,800

LOOK
For quiet enjoyment and peace in this lovely almost-new home in the country. Living room, kitchen-dining combo, 3 bedrooms, large bath has 2 vanities. $37,900

ME
Ain't good grammer but the home is first class! Great room, fireplace, kitchen-dining combo, utility room, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, garage-all new! $49,900

OVER
The rainbow is the house you deserve. Large rooms, many special touches such as crown molding, chair railing, wainscoting. Formal rooms, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage, 2 ceramic baths. $59,000

YOU'LL
Count the extras! There are so many we have left a list of them in the home you're sure to want to see! 2491 square feet, formal rooms, den, rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths-go look at the list! $74,500

BE
A royal family and live in style and elegance in this beautiful home with a river beach on one side and canal frontage on the other. Formal rooms, living room and den share fireplace, there's another fireplace in the rec room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $120,000

GLAD
About that extra cash to invest? Check land-it lasts forever. Commercial-downtown-fringe lot for only $2,500

YOU
Will find a rewarding investment in this (CH) business lot, too! $8,000

DID
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GREG KENNEDY 756-0294
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$62,500 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a garage. Striking decor! Wooded lot in Camelot. E-300.

$59,500 Cleverly designed før maximum space on one covenient 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 Sedgefield 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, 2½ baths. Woodhaven Road, in West Haven III. Loan Assumption. E-300, HOW.

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Ginger Hackett Realtors® — Oakmount Professional Plaza — 756-7986

PRESENTS ANOTHER NEW LISTING



ALICE ACRES

A home in this price range is REALLY RARE! It is 6 miles from town and features a large country kitchen, extra large bath, 3 bedrooms, carport and a heat pump to keep you cool. $37,900



Ginger Hackett
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208 Greenbriar Drive



LOCATED ON A QUIET CUL DE SAC Living Room With Fireplace And Built In Bookcases, 2 Full Baths, Deck On Back Overlooking Large Shaded Lot. Come By And See This Home This Afternoon. Lots Of House For The Money. $48,900.



Ann Bass
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NEW LISTING



$62,000. Four Bedrooms, One Of The Many Features Of This Home. Large Lot On A Quiet Cul-de-sac, Formal Living Room, Dining Room, Den With Fireplace, Carpeted, Garage, Storm Doors And Windows.



Nancy Wilson
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CONVENIENT STORE & STATION - This Income Producing Property Has Just Been Completely Remodeled To Meet The Needs Of A Growing Business. Store Is Fully Stocked Including Appliances. Good Location With Mobile Home Hookup On Rear Of Property For Those Who Want To Be Close To Their Work. $29,900.



FANTASTIC NEW LSITING Located On Beautifully Landscaped ¾ Acre Lot. Very Large Eat-In Kitchen With Custom Cabinet Work Plus Formal Dining Room To Make Any Meal A Delight. Formal Living Room. Den With Arched Fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, With 2 Full Baths. Carport Plus Outside Utility Building. $54,900. Call Brian For More Information.

New Listing. ¾ Acre Building Lot Just Outside Of Greenville On West Side. This Lot Has City Water And City Sewage But Is Not Located In The City Limits. Beautiful Hardwood Trees With Stream Bordering North Side Of Property. Only $11,500.

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 shoppp-facilities for those interested in conserving gas.



BRIAN JONES, LISTING AGENT.
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EXECUTIVE HOME

Located on golf course. Entry hall, formal living and dining. Exceptionally large den with fireplace, exposed beams and much more. 3 full baths, 5 bedrooms, over 3000 square feet of living enjoyment. $118,000

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Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.
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Anytime

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PRESENTS OUR NEWEST ASSOCIATE



Annette Hawley

We continue to grow and enlarge our professional staff with the addition of Annette Hawley as a sales associate. Annette has been a teacher in the Greenville City Schools for many years. She and her husband will live at 2619 Crocket Drive. Call her for all your Real Estate needs.

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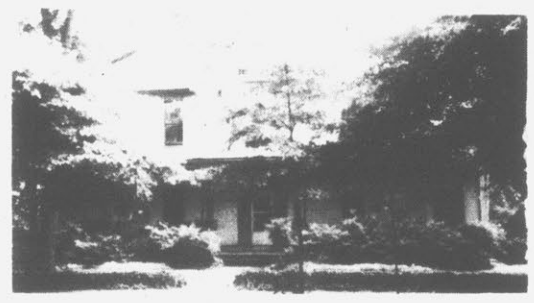
CHOICE HOME IN CHOICE LOCATION - This home is close to schools and shopping, offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage and patio. $39,900



NICE BRICK RANCH IN AYDEN - Features entrance hall, living room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and utility. Unusually low priced at $35,900



LOTS OF BEAUTY AND A LOT OF VALUE - Is what you will have with our new listing located in the Pines in Ayden. Large den features rich wood paneling, exposed beams, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to patio, foyer, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3½ baths, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, sewing room, and double garage. Bedroom, bath, and sewing room could be easily made into separate quarters for live-in parents. Beautifully landscaped wooded lot with secluded backyard. High 60's



HOME AND INCOME - Will be yours when you buy our new listing. Four apartments, [illegible] has aluminum siding and separate garage with storage. Large lot, owner will consider financing. Call for more details. $[illegible]



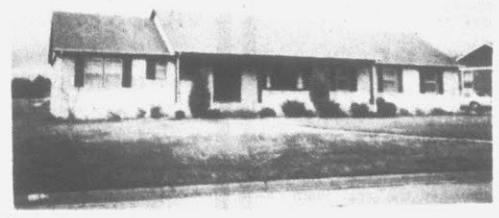
END OF THE RAINBOW - There sits an exquisite brick home featuring entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, and paneled double garage with storage. $68,450

SOLD

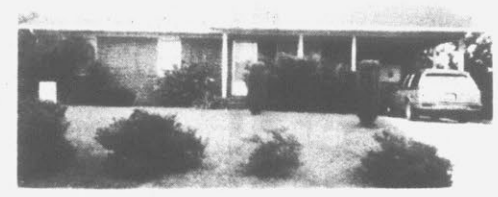


VILLAGE GROVE - Living room, large den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and garage not connected to home. Perfect first home. $30,000

SOLD



THE ANSWER TO YOUR DREAMS - Ideal home has exceptionally large dining room, living room, entrance hall, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport with storage, and deck on back. In excellent condition. $65,000



HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE - Living room, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and carport with storage. Located in Kennedy Estates, Ayden. $28,900



CLEVER-CLEAN-COMFORTABLE - This classic home offers to you entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, and double garage. In excellent condition. Worth your careful consideration. $55,000

Mavis Butts, GRI, CRS — 752-7073
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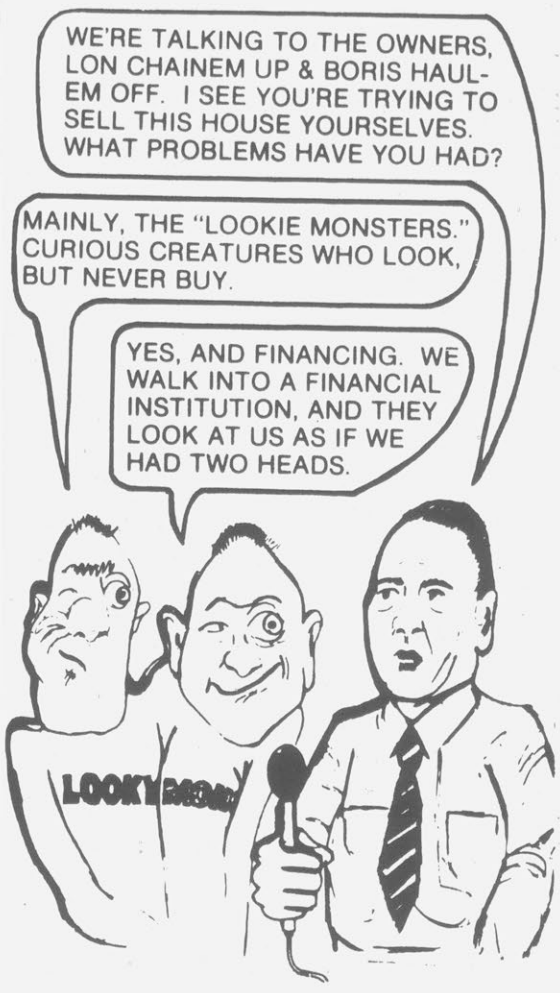
Come enjoy Coffee and Doughnuts with us

Pitt County Realty, Inc. 756-1306

This home is located in Farmville, 126 Green Pine Rd. in Marlboro Forest. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, and a sunken den with fireplace and lots more. Priced in low $40's. Call our office for directions 756-1306.

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Lynndale...
The ultimate farmhouse! All formal areas, large family room with fireplace; study, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 2½ baths; fireplace in master bedroom, 3rd story could be game room or extra bedrooms. Energy efficient; 10 year home owner warranty.
Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortage Loan.

Lynndale...
Beautiful floor plan features all formal living areas; large great room with french doors leading to patio deck. Large kitchen with nook. Energy efficient E-300; 10 year home owner warranty. 2748 square feet.
Call Today About A 10 3/8% Mortage Loan

SOLD

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; 2½ 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, 1½ baths, living room with bay window, family size fenced backyard. Owner transferred. $40,500

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Richard Lane 752-8819 — Mrs. Faser 752-4499 — Ellen Mayer 752-3292

The Real Estate Corner

FOR SALE

By Owner — Builder — Broker

Ranch Style home in Cherry Oaks. 3,400 square feet of heated space. Double car garage, 3 large bedrooms with one bedroom 20' x 20' with good closet space, 2½ baths, large kitchen with breakfast area, utility room with cabinets and large sink, living room with false fireplace, foyer, den with raised panels and fireplace, large game room with walnut custom cabinets and fireplace, and padded bar and booth.

Extras: Appliances in kitchen, intercom and central vacuum system, automatic garage door, custom walnut cabinets, slate foyer, quarry tile porches, Hallmark roof shingles, thermopane windows by Anderson, all trim white pine, 6 colonial panel doors.

This house is sitting on three wooded lots with chain link fence around portion of back yard.

Unless you are looking for a nice home over $100,000 please do not call. Price will only be quoted in person to interested party.

Call 756-0138 or 756-4448

Shown By Appointment Only

Windy Ridge Townhouse

First time available. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Extras include solid butcher block counters in kitchen, track lighting in den, wall hung fixtures in dining room. Available for occupancy September 1.

$44,500

OMNI Realty

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A. 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.

B. Why look any further? We have the perfect country home for you in this three bedroom, one-and-a-half bath brick home with sunken den with fireplace. Plus 3/4 acre of spacious property. Under $40

C. NEW LISTING-PEACE AND TRANQUILITY. You'll feel instantly relaxed when you step into this exceptionally well designed three bedroom contemporary. Sunken great room, wood deck with beautiful view, private and secluded in one of Greenville's most sought after subdivisions. Mid $60's

D. YORKTOWN. Living is easy in this conveniently located three bedroom townhouse with fireplace. Minimum maintenance and no yard work give you lots of time to enjoy tennis and entertaining. Low $40's

E. SNOW HILL. Mini-estate. Three wooded acres are the proper setting for this prestigious five bedroom custom-built home. Too many extras to mention. Call and get details from Mary at 756-6769 (nights)

F. HARDEE St. You can't beat this price. Try finding a new, handsomely decorated three bedroom, two bath ranch in an area like Cherry Oaks for under $65,000. We've got one and it's ready for you now! Call Mary at 756-6769 (nights)

ON CALL

Mike Banks 752-7597

Mary Ward 758-6769
Jonathan Elliot 756-1616
Arlene Stancill 758-7049
Louis Cherry 756-9666
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Leroy Cherry 756-8900

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$33,900
PRICED RIGHT Country living, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpet, carport. Assumable Farmers Home Loan or other financing available.

$36,900
BEST VALUE Immaculate condition, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen with eat-in area, professionally landscaped fenced in yard.

$38,500
Bunglaow with central air, new carpets, new aluminum siding on exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, kitchen, living room, dining room and utility room.

$39,500
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.

$41,900
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

$42,000
LIKE NEW This home has been very well cared for. 1½ years young, wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, fireplace, hardwood floors, heatpump, brick ranch.

$42,900
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.

$45,500
Reduced. Owner bought another home. Says sell fast. 3 bedrooms, great room with bookcases and fireplace, breakfast nook, large country kitchen. Near university.

$46,900
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.

$48,850
IMMACULATE CONDITION With this functional 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch on well landscaped lot featuring great room with fireplace, formal dining room and deck.

$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.

$50,500
REDUCED $2,000. Beautiful Williamsburg located on corner lot with 2 extra large bedrooms, plus 1 regular size, fireplace, central air, corner lot. Call Now.

$51,900
EXCELLENT CONDITION Reflects the pride of ownership this 2 story, 3½ year old, home has had. Formal living and dining rooms, carpeted, eat-in kitchen, dressing room adjoining one bath, den with fireplace deck.

$53,400
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. Brick fenced, central air, carpet. Call now.

$54,500
COUNTRY SQUIRE living on 1.2 acres. Quiet country location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, especially

ON CALL



Dolly Dowd
756-0374

nice den with fireplace, carport, central vacuum, tall trees.

$55,000
UNIVERSITY AREA This older home has been converted into an apartment up and down; 3 bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down. Good investment property.

$62,000
New Listing. Four bedrooms, one of the many features of this home. Large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carpeted, garage, storm doors and windows.

$64,000
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.

$65,000
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

Mid $90's
BROOK VALLEY 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, all formal areas plus large den with fireplace, deck, central air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac.

$90's
NEW unique farm home located on beautiful wooded lot (over an acre) in Windermire Subdivision ready for you to choose your colors and decorations. 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, loft, 2 fireplaces, nestled in a natural setting, brick enclosed shower Unique in all respects. Ideal for Doctor, Lawyer, or Indian Chief.

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 Pamilco River. 800 feet of water frontage. Financing available at 9½%. Lot with city water and city sewage but not within city limits. Approximately 7/10 acre. $11,000.

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The Gallery of Homes — *Lily Richardson*

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DGN

$13,500 **BETHEL**
Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area.

$22,500 **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.

$32,500 **BETHEL HIGHWAY**
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area. Detached garage.

$34,500 **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.

$36,500 **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. Alot of house for the money.

$43,900 **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.

$43,900
1009 Courtland - New home under construction. Living room den combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace and garage. Seller pays points and closing costs

$44,500 **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.

$44,900
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.

$42,500 **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.

$47,000 **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

$47,900
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.

$49,000
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.

$49,000 **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.

$50,900 **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.

$52,250 **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.

$55,500 **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 beautifully landscaped backyard with dogwoods, brick walk and brick patio. Just right for that someone to move into.

$59,500 **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.

$61,900 **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.

$63,500 **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

$66,500
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

$65,000 **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.

$65,900 **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.

$66,000 **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.

$69,500 **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.

$70,000 **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.

WE HAVE SEVERAL PIECES OF COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. BE SURE TO CALL TODAY FOR ANY OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS IN AREAS OF REAL ESTATE.

$65,000 Motel and restaurant on highway 17 south of Washington. 10 units plus office unit and restaurant.

$33,000 16½ acres (12 cleared, 4½ woodsland) located on Hwy. 42 ¼ mile east of Bridgersville (10 miles east of Wilson). No crop allotments.

$2,225,000 892 acres, more or less located about 8 miles east of Chocowinity on NC Hwy. No. 33 toward Aurora. 450 acres cleared, 442.68 acres woodsland. Approximately 2.2 miles road frontage. No crop allotments.

$48,500 15 acres near Simpson for residential purposes. Beautiful wooded land.

$12,500 1.8 acres, more or less, on State Road 1760 east of Simpson. Ideal for home or trailer site.

$36,500 Nice lot fronting 161.65 feet on St. Andrews Drive, 200 feet deep. ZONE 0 and I.

$100,000 5 acres, more or less, on Greenville Boulevard North. Near Industries.

D.G. Nichols Agency

THE "HOME" TEAM

752-4012

David Nichols, ... 752-7666
Jean Robinson 756-0481
Sharon West..on call 752-1986
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485



The Real Estate Corner

DAVIS REALTY

"Helpmate in the State"

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 3:00 To 5:00 P.M.



OAKDALE SUBDIVISION
Located near new mall
105 GREENWAY STREET
$36,500

VA LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED for $4593.35 - 8½%-VA RATE Monthly Payment $273.22 PITI

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen & breakfast room conbination, living room and a step down den with one third partition of garage used for storage.



752-3000
Or
756-2904

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Hostess

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When it's time to sell your house, you need the security of professional help.

Your CENTURY 21® Neighborhood Professional™ can give you that security because our name and reputation are recognized by millions. So it's not hard for us to attract the right buyers for your house.

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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 Away 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 Sq. Ft. $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

Charm, location and convenience - You had better come arunning 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. $49,900. No. 107

Williamsburg(Cherry Oaks). Under construction on wooded lot is this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath executive home. Many features include formals, 2 bay windows, den with fireplace, screened porch and much, much more. Buy today and do your own decorating. $81,500. No. 108

Our Office Open Today
1-4 P.M.

Dees Whitley	758-0816
Judd Richardson	756-6051
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Evelyn Rouse	756-6052
Larry Tyndall	756-6050

Nice Homes For Nice People



KENNEDY ESTATES
Three bedrooms and bath in Ayden. Living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, carport. $26,500.



WATERFRONT
An extra spacious lot on the water at Pamlico Beach with its own pier and boat ramp. Three bedroom mobile home, furnished, with 1½baths, 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, 1½ 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.



GRIMESLAND
Under construction. New home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, carport. FHA-VA. $36,500.



SHERWOOD GREENS
A cute three bedroom and bath home on a quiet dead end street. Living room, kitchen with dining area, electric baseboard heat, workshop with carport in rear yard. Above ground swimming pool with deck. Fully fenced yard. $38,500.



WINTERVILLE
Wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, gas heat, garage and carport. $32,000.

SOLD

To Accommodate Our Customers, Clients And Friends, Our Office Is Open From 1 P.M. To 5 P.M. Today. Sue Henson Is On Duty This Weekend And May Be Contacted During Non-Office Hours At 756-3375.



FOX RUN
A brand new and an energy efficient home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, sliding glass doors' thermopane windows, heat pump, eye appealing cedar siding. The price for this new home is only $40,900.



GRIFTON
This pretty ranch is on a tree covered lot and is only 1½ years old. Foyer, living room,family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. $39,900.



ROCK SPRINGS
Walking distance to the campus and to the athletic areas. Cedar ranch with living room, dining area, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric baseboard heat, central air, carport. $42,000.

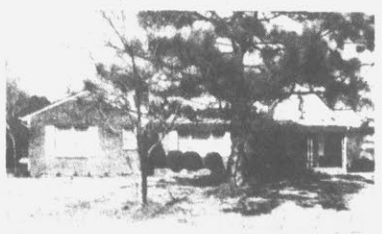


RANCH HOME
A pretty ranch home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, central air, carport, utility shed. Possible loan assumption $18,500.

SOLD



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, 2½ 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
This home has it all, and when combined with the extra spacious lot, it is something which you should indeed see! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, wood deck. The price is only $65,500.



CLUB PINES
A choice ranch home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. $66,500.

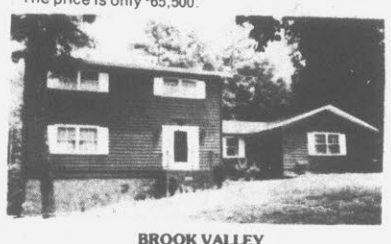


WESTWOOD
Imagine, near the hospital, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautifully decorated and only three years old. Foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, family room with brick floor, fireplace and built-ins, private office or study. Garage, patio, large storage building. $69,900.

SOLD



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, 2½ 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.

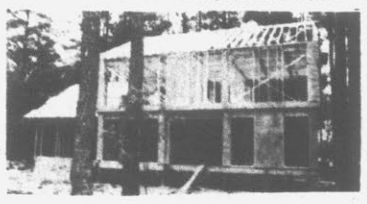


QUADRIPLEX
Excellent for owner occupancy. Live in one and rent the others. Three bedrooms and bath, one apartment with two bedrooms and bath. Patios and balconies. $69,900.

SOLD



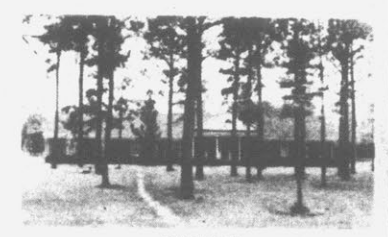
LYNNDALE
A lovely two story home with four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, double garage. Exclusive with this agency. $88,900.



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.



COUNTRY
This beautiful and spacious home is certainly extra special. Two pretty country acres, four bedrooms, 4½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage, flagstone patio, intercom, central vacuum. Seven miles from Greenville. $130,000.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

756-5395

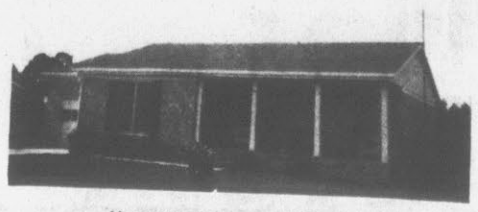
REALTOR® MLS

MEMBER RELO®

On Duty				
Sue Henson, Realtor, 756-3375	Blanche Forbes, Realtor, 756-3438	Deborah Hylemon, Broker, 752-1809	Anne Duffus, REALTOR, 756-2666	Joe McGroarty, Broker, 756-4122
Thelma Whitehurst, Realtor, GRI, 756-0070	Becky McDonald, Broker, 756-0152	Charlene Nielsen, Broker, 752-6961	Jack Duffus, REALTOR, GRI, 756-5395	Catherine Creech, Broker, 756-6537

The Real Estate Corner

Open House From 2:00 til 5:00
(see under classified ads for our Homes)



Your Host: Leonard Hignite
Come
Come enjoy coffee and doughnuts with us.

Pitt County Realty, Inc.

This home is located in Oakdale Subdivision and has three bedrooms, one and half baths, kitchen, living room, garage, and a giant lot at a small price. Directions: Go 264 east till you come to Oakdale Subdivision and take a left on Oakdale drive and follow the opn house signs.

EDWARDS Acres

Next To Hardee Acres At
N.C. 33 And S.R. 1756

Three bedrooms, 1½ bath homes with living room, kitchen and dining area, fully carpeted, paneled garage. Heat pump and central air. Beatifully wooded lots. VA, FHA, Conventional financing. Closing costs and points paid by builder. Built by Robert Hill Construction Co.

$39,900

Duffus Realty, Inc.

Agents For Edwards Acres
756-5395

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.
REALTOR
756-6234

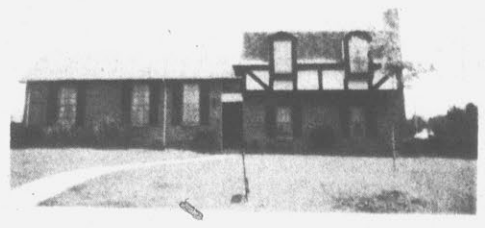
Trish Byrum, Realtor
756-7433

Van Fleming III, Realtor
756-6091

Tour Of Two Homes
LAKE ELLSWORTH
Sunday, July 29, 1979
3:00 P.M. To 5:00 P.M.



3005 Phillips Road
Two story, 2025 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, fenced in back yard, wood deck. Assumable loan.



202 Whittington Circle
Tri-level, 1750 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, single car garage, cul-de-sac lot. Assumable loan.

Enjoy swimming, tennis and many other features in this fine neighborhood.

Heniford & Evans, Inc. Realtors

REALTOR MLS

130 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.
756-1111

Moseley-Marcus Realty
746-2135

$9,350 - Greenville. 12x50 mobile home on 48x135 foot lot. Completely furnished. 2 bedroom, bath, carpet, and covered patio.

$20,500 - In the country. Remodeled kitchen with nice cabinets, large living room, 3 bedrooms, utility room, garage, deep well provided excellent water. Almost an acre lot.

$17,500 - Ayden. Large older home with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4 year old central heat, 82 gal. water heater, Texas size kitchen, front porch and patio. Walking distance of downtown.

$29,000 - Ayden. Cozy and cute. Brick home with 2 good size bedrooms, kitchen boasts birch cabinets, wall to wall carpet. Close to everything.

$30,000 - Ayden. 3 bedroom ranch home fenced in back. Excellant location, corner lot, living room with fireplace, bath, eat-in kitchen, fenced in back yard.

$37,500 - Ayden. This lovely and immaculate brick ranch home has been reduced to $27,500. Better than new this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, convenient kitchen with dining area, living room, central heat, wall to wall carpet, beautiful yard and excellent location.

$41,500 - Ayden. 2 story older home in such a convenient location. 3500 square feet of living area, corner lot, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, den, and smaller 3 room house in back providing rent income.

$42,900 - Ayden. This sparkling, modern ranch home with large fenced back yard. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, heat and air with economical heat pump, garage, and carpet over hardwood floors. Great location.

$43,500 - Pleasant Ridge. Brand new brick home. 3 way insulation, heat pump, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with den area. No city taxes.

$51,850 - Grifton. Country Club area. Over 1900 feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Utility room off kitchen, storage room, living room, carpet through out, double car garage, large yard with mature trees, fenced in back yard. Will also consider renting by August 1.

$3,750 - 6 miles east of Ayden fronting on highway 102. Approximately ½ acre ready for new home. State approved for septic tank. Opportunity to have your home in the country.

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.

On call this weekend
Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley . . 746-3462
Buddy Bulow 746-4358
Billy Wilson. 758-4476

Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge and Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge and

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2-5 P.M.
Host: Ron Woody



Cambridge—102 Chadwick Lane
Offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, this "L" shaped ranch has a 12 x 24 wood deck off the den. Fireplace, living room, formal entry hall, large kitchen. Heavy insulation and storm windows make this home a really good buy. See it today.

$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 townhouse, 1½ baths, ready to be your new home. Living room and dining combination. Heat pump for comfort. Call for appointment, please

SOLD

$34,900—ELM STREET. This one should not last long. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, nice back yard.

SOLD

$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 nicer subdivisions here in town, ready-to-go kitchen in immaculate condition and ready to go. SOLD.

SOLD

$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 homebuyer.



$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 1½ 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.

$56,600—4 bedroom home on Greenbriar Drive. This is a lot of home for the money! 2300 square feet of heated area, plus a double carport! Quiet street for children, and nicely landscaped yard. Better hurry on this one.

$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, 2½ 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 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!

SOLD

$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. 1½ story with siding exterior on a naturally landscaped lot, you'll find 3 bedrooms, 2½ 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 9¾% 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; 3½ baths, study, recreation room, den, ½ 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.

REALTOR MLS

Louise Hodge 756-5005
Ray Spears 758-4362
Dick Evans 758-1119
Mike Aldridge 756-7871
Roy Tripp 756-7038

756-3500

National Relocation Counseling Center

Peggy Morrison 756-0942
Jon Day 752-0345
Mary Moore 756-6442
Don Southerland 756-5260
Deborah Jones 756-7660

Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word! Aldridge And Southerland Is A House SOLD Word!

78 Houses For Sale

IN AYDEN. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, separate garage. Just refinished inside, beautiful new carpets throughout. Convenient location. Low $30's. Call Century 21 Real Estates Brokers, 756-2121.

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, den, 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, 3 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.

79 Investment Property

$65,000. Investment properties. Investment to income, around 8.5% and some financing available. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

80 Lots For Sale

BROOK VALLEY. By owner. Reasonable. Call 756-1891 after 6 p.m.

LARGE, WOODED lot in Lake Ellsworth. 172 feet of frontage and 342 feet deep. Cleared enough to start the home you have been waiting to build. Only $12,700. Steve Evans, 756-7698 or 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; David Heniford, 746-4838; Heniford & Evans, Inc., Realtors, 756-1111.

CHOICE LOT in established subdivision. You can build a nice home here. $8500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

ACREAGE. 35 acres of land, east of Greenville. $78,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

MOBILE HOME site. One acre of land. Perfect for a mobile home. Deep well and septic tank. $7500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

BUSINESS LOT. 110' frontage. Across from Deerfield Subdivision. $6000. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

WE HAVE LOTS and small tracts of land. Call us, Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

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.

IN COUNTRY in Candlewick Estates. (Stantonsburg Road). Large wooded lots (100 x 200 and larger) in restricted neighborhood. Well drained, paved, state maintained streets, 3 miles from city limits, prices start at just $8,000. Call Century 21 Real Estates 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.

82 Resort Property For Sale

NEW WATERFRONT DUPLEX with excellent tax deduction or tax shelter. Large wooded lot in secluded area near ocean. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

DELIGHTFUL, WATERFRONT, energy saving rancher for vacation or year round living custom kit. 3 decks, panoramic view of Bogue Sound, walking distance to ocean. Prestige area. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

100 FOOT WATERFRONT LOT on Bogue Sound near Atlantic Beach. Beautifully wooded with cedar; holly and oak trees; near ocean. Coastal Shores, 726-2621 or 726-8787, nights.

RIVER PROPERTY. By owner. 2 permanent homes located on Pamlico River, overlooking Chowinity Bay. Both homes have heat, air and wood heaters. Located approximately 7 miles from Washington. $45,000 and $55,000. For more information, 946-6975 days, 946-0383 nights.

$22,000. Trailer and lot. Pamlico Beach area. Corner river lot with canal lot; also long pier and all the comforts of home. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$29,900. House on the Pungo River with three bedrooms, two baths, living area, combined with kitchen and eating area. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

$26,900. River cottage up on stilts with three bedrooms, kitchen with informal dining area and den; with deck out front. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756-1306.

RESORT PROPERTY. Must sell mobile home. Completely furnished, even linens and dishes. 1 mile from Emerald Isle bridge. Best offer over $3500. 756-5409 after 6 p.m. All day Saturdays and Sundays.

VACATION HOME near Whichard's Beach. 100 X 130 foot lot. New Moon, 12 X 55 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.

RIGHT ON THE water, less than an hour's drive from Greenville, this lot has its own ramp slip 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.

12 X 55 trailer with 14' X 21' room built on. Located on Pamlico River, Camp Hardee. Reasonable. 758-9439.

84 RENTALS

RENT A beautiful Currier Spinet piano for only $22 per month, as long as you like. First 9 months rent applies toward purchase. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

86 Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX for immediate occupancy. 1109-A Brownlea Drive. $225 a month. Call 752-8179.

2 BEDROOMS. 1½ bath, pool, cable television, appliances. $250. 756-5346.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street, near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds. $215. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

DUPLEX apartment. 2 bedrooms, central heat and garage. No pets. 746-6317.

COUNTRY SETTING. 2 bedroom Duplex, heat pump, 1½ baths, appliances. $250 per month. 758-1280 or 752-6334 after 6 weekdays.

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

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

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat 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 264 By-pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street. Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

ENERGY SAVING. 2 bedroom apartment with patio. Near ECU. Appliances including dishwasher. Water and sewer furnished. $225. 756-4412 or 752-0163.

FAIRMONT VILLAGE APARTMENTS

In Ayden
10 Minutes From Greenville

1 Bedroom - $132 and up
2 Bedroom - $145 and up
3 Bedroom - $163 and up

Water included. Energy efficient, heat and A/C, carpet, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. Call:

746-2020
Resident Manager On Site

On Old Highway 11, N. Lee St.

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

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Located near u: iversity. 756-0528.

704 EAST THIRD. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning. 2 blocks from ECU. No pets. Deposit and lease. $200 per month plus utilities. 756-6208, 9 til 5, weekdays.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.

756-4151

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

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

88 Houses For Rent

EXCEPTIONALLY nice home. $450 a month. Year's lease required. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 1950 square feet, central air, wooded lot. Call Mrs. Faser, Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 756-3000, 752-4499 (home).

HOUSES, apartments and trailers. 746-3284 or 524-4239.

2615 MEMORIAL Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning. Nice neighborhood. No dogs. Lease and deposit. $250 month. Marrieds only. 756-6208, 9-5 weekdays.

3 BEDROOM HOME in country. 758-0374.

SHAMROCK TERRACE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. No pets. Lease and deposit. $280. 756-0070 after 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen. $150. Deposit required. Kennedy Estates, Ayden. 746-6555.

AVAILABLE August 1. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen and dining area. Niblick Drive, Grifton. Call 746-2135, 746-4572, or 746-3472. Moseley-Marcus Realty.

3 BEDROOMS with living room, dining room and enclosed back porch. Near BCU. $225 per month. 1217 Evans Street. 758-5299.

BLACKJACK. 6 room house for rent. 756-3435.

FURNISHED DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area. $340 month/lease required. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

FOUR BEDROOMS, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. $395 month. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

4 BEDROOM house. One block from college. Central heat. Lease and deposit. $350 per month. No pets. 752-0180, 756-2766.

FARMVILLE. 5 large rooms, natural gas heat. Nice neighborhood, located at 105 North Waverly Street. $135 per month. 756-3662.

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 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.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE space for rent. Convenient location. New building. All services provided. 756-6186, ask for Steve Umstead.

OFFICE OR retail space available. 1000 or 2000 square feet. Will remodel to suit tenant or lease as is. Located beside Larry's Carpetland. 758-2300.

5000 SQUARE FOOT office building located 264 Bypass West with 46 paved parking spaces. Call 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

2 ADJOINING rooms, 390 square feet. 215 Commerce Street. Janitor and utilities furnished. 756-3561.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. Weekly summer rentals. Efficiency apartments. Second row with good ocean view. 2 bedroom, $165; 3 bedroom, $195. Call Century 21 Whale Creek Realty, (919) 726-25.61.

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

HOUSE ACROSS from ECU. Prefer graduate student or professional. Tony, 752-7278.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Responsible persons only. Call Sharon at 757-7221 or 758-2910 after 7.

WORKING FEMALE wanted to share apartment. 758-2054 after 6.

96 Wanted To Buy

STANDING TIMBER. Any type, top prices paid. Call Carolina Union Timber Company. Call Goldsboro, 1-736-0344.

WANT TO BUY or lease around October or November, flat in Windy Ridge. 946-5058 evenings only.

WANTED. Late model ¾ or one ton Ford truck with utility body or F-150 Van. Top money for right truck. 756-2254 after 6.

99 Wanted To Rent

MALE FALL graduate seeks one bedroom apartment, trailer or room to rent. Call Ron at (919) 967-5119 after 6 p.m.

WORKING, married couple (no children) desire 2 bedroom house. Greenville area. References. 756-6450.

FEMALE COLLEGE student desires house or apartment to rent. Preferably unfurnished. Call collect 728-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or 726-4737 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FAMILY WANTED

To Manage And Operate Large Poultry Operation, Seven Days A Week. Salary Negotiable With Full Benefits Inclufing Social Security, Workman's Compensation, Blue Cross Blue Shield And Living Facilities Available. Meeting By Appointment Only! Call Lynn Hudson 758-2138 Day, Or 756-6408 Ater 6 PM.

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1976 Olds Omega
4 door. Light blue with white vinyl top. Fully equipped with sports console $3495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
White with red landau roof and red interior. Fully equipped $3950

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Ginger with buckskin landau roof and buckskin interior. Fully equipped, 6 cylinder $4650

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ
Ginger in color. Loaded. Immaculate with 23,000 miles $4895

1976 Ford Thunderbird
Light yellow in color, loaded $3450

1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7
Medium green, landau top, power steering and brakes, air, sports console, sport wheels, stereo $3995

1976 AMC Hornet
2 door coupe. Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder $1950

1977 Buick Century
4 door. Power steering and brakes, air condition $3250

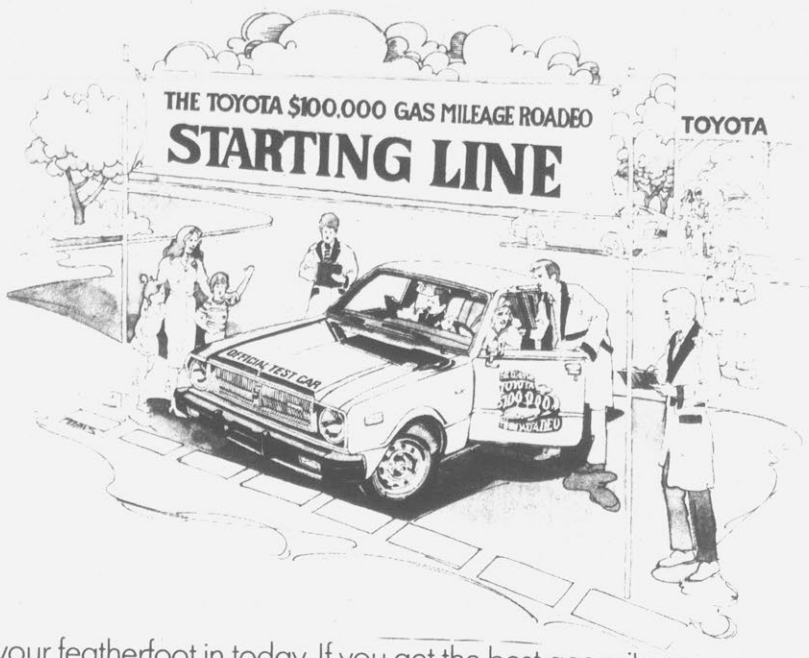
1972 Ford Pinto Wagon
Automatic transmission, 66,000 miles, new tires $1450

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

Thinking Gas Mileage?
SHOP HOLT
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

WIN $500 FROM TARHEEL TOYOTA

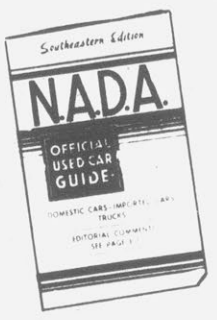
DRIVE IN THE TOYOTA $100,000 GAS MILEAGE ROADEO.



Bring your featherfoot in today. If you get the best gas mileage, you could win $500. Dealer winners go to the State Roadeo where the winners in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida will each get $2,500.

The five State Winners will compete in the Grand Championship and the best gas miser will win the choice of $10,000 or a new Toyota Supra.





N.A.D.A. SALE

All Cars Listed Below Carry Our Exclusive 12 Months, 12,000 Miles Limited Warranty — Absolutely Free!

	N.A.D.A. AUGUST RETAIL	OUR PRICE
1978 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4 — Loaded	$6575	$5895
1978 Ford Pinto Runabout — White	$4025	$3750
1978 Mercury Monarch — Red	$4800	$4450
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass S — Silver	$3875	$3475
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ — Blue	$5275	$4350
1976 Chevrolet Camaro — Blue	$4125	$3595
1976 Chevrolet Corvette — Yellow	$8150	$7795
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Black	$3850	$3500
1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Blue	$3850	$3400
1975 Ford Maverick — Blue	$2500	$2350
1975 GMC Truck — Blue and white	$3225	$2795
1975 Chevrolet Impala — White	$2450	$2000
1975 Pontiac Firebird Esprit — Blue	$3625	$2895
1974 Pontiac GTO — Red	$2275	$1950

TARHEEL TOYOTA



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TOYOTA

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of July 29, - August 4, 1979



THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF TELEVISION ARTS AND SCIENCES named the "Merv Griffin Show" the Best Talk/Service/Variety Program, Best Directed and Best Written, at their annual presentations. Merv Griffin is host of the award-winning syndicated show.

Top Stars Are To Participate

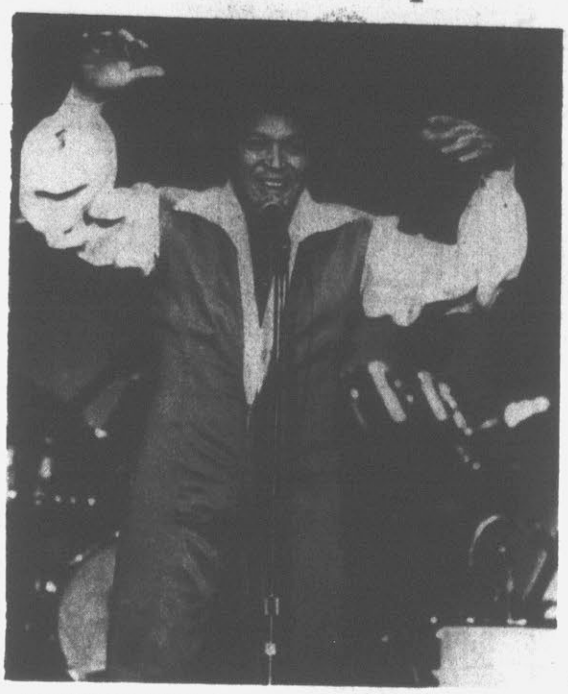
Outstanding performers from all facets of the show business world demonstrate the talents which have made them so popular, in a dazzling two-hour entertainment special, the "3rd Annual People's Command Performance," to be rebroadcast Wednesday, August 1 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Popular comedian, actor and producer Alan King is the host for the gala presentation which was taped in Hollywood, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and New York City.

Special guest star Carroll O'Connor appears on the special which also stars Susan Anton, Carl Ballantine, Chubby Checker, Roy Clark, Myron Cohen, Gary Collins, Billy Crystal, ventriloquist Waylon Flowers & Madame, Bonnie Franklin, Marilyn Horne, Lainie Kazan, Jerry Lewis, Barbara Mandrell, Anne Murray, Vincent Price, Joan Rivers, Rod Stewart and the original Broadway cast of the Tony Award-winning musical "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Among the many highlights of the special are performances representing a variety of musical styles, from Ms. Horne singing opera, to Clark singing and pickin' country, to Stewart performing rock, and singers Murray and Mandrell singing their latest hits.

There will also be a medley of songs from the Broadway and motion picture hit, "West Side Story," choreographed by Walter Painter, who was once a dancer in the production's national company.



CHUBBY CHECKER, the veteran rock-and-roller, is among the many performers on the star-studded variety special, "3rd Annual People's Command Performance," to be rebroadcast Wednesday, August 1 (9 to 11 p.m.) on CBS.

"It was the experience that made me want to be a choreographer," Painter says. "And it was always my dream to choreograph my version of 'West Side Story.'"

He says that choreographing the medley for 'Command Performance' was a "thrill as well as a challenge. After dancing under the direction of the original director-choreographer Jerome Robbins — it was also a labor of love. I still know all the original steps."

Future challenges for Painter include the desire to direct a ballet he's written with music from a popular rock group.

A Comfortable Chair

While many celebrities seek the mantle of stardom, Merv Griffin likes his image to a piece of furniture, hopefully comfortable, that fits easily into the nation's living rooms.

"I believe this to be the major factor in one's success as a talk show host. Sitting across the room from viewers five days a week, entering their homes under extremely intimate conditions, demands that one practically become a member of the family," says Griffin, who hosts "The Merv Griffin Show."

"It's completely different than the role played by a star, who is automatically bigger than life and completely inaccessible. My audiences have no hesitations about calling me Merv or stopping me on the street to share reactions to what I may have done on a certain show . . . or should have done while probing an interview subject.

"I consider this great fun and considerably more enlightening than the era of my career when I was cloistered in a motion picture studio. The film business and some television removes you entirely from contact with the public (with the possible exception of critics), while our programs could be compared to Broadway show or nightclubs because of the live audiences. This is also a comment I hear from many guests who appear in TV series or films. Without exception, they feel the studio audience exciting as well as an accurate barometer in terms of acceptance in the living room.

— "As for considering myself a piece of furniture, I don't find it the least distressing. Personally, I have a couple of old, overstuffed, slightly rump-sprung chairs at the ranch which most visitors seem to find quite comfortable. These chairs have been around for years and, without question, will be accommodating guests for some time to come.

"That is much the way I see myself on TV . . . comfortable."



BEE GEE BARRY GIBB AND HIS WIFE LINDA, shown with their sons, Ashley, (l), and Stevie, recently donated, along with the Gibb brothers, Maurice and Robin, two major pieces of equipment for neonatal care to Mount Sinai Medical Center and Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

The Gibbs' Gift

Bee Gee Barry Gibb and his wife, Linda, along with brothers Gibb, Maurice and Robin, have donated funds for two sophisticated pieces of equipment to Mount Sinai Medical Center and to Jackson Memorial Hospital for the care of sick newborn.

The donations, according to Dick Ashby, Bee Gees' personal manager, were made out of gratitude to both institutions for the life-saving services they provided for Barry and Linda's son, Ashley, born prematurely in September of 1977 at Mount Sinai.

Barry and Linda Gibb gave $10,000 to Mount Sinai for the purchase of a cutaneous oxygen monitor, known as an Oxy-Monitor, which checks the level of oxygen in an infant's blood through a sensor on the skin.

Through a fund-raising arm of the neonatal intensive care center at Jackson, called Project Survival, the Bee Gees donated a $17,000 mobile intensive care unit for infants known as a Cavitron Transporter. Jackson, the regional tertiary Perinatal Care Center, receives critically ill babies from all points within a 150-mile radius of Miami.

The world-famous trio will star in a 90-minute spectacular, "The Bee Gees Special" next season on NBC-TV. They are considered the hottest singing group of the decade, with the best-selling album of all time (the soundtrack from "Saturday Night Fever," which has sold 27 million copies worldwide) and six consecutive number-one singles on Billboard's Hot 100, a feat duplicated only by The Beatles and Elvis Presley.

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 Ernest Angley
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 Tony Brown's Journal
5 Pro And Con
6 Meet The Press
9 Together
11 For Your Information
12 Being Women

1:00
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
3 Will Walkrights Highway Saftey Club
3 Wild World Of Animals
5 Wide World Of Sports
5 Sunday Movie
6 Sunday Cinema
7 Movie 7
9 Movie
11 Sunday Matinee
12 Human Side

1:30
3 Thrill Seeker
3 Issues And Answers
12 Young People's Special
17 Movie 17
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
3 Sunday Movie
3 Special Report
12 Last Of The Wild
25 Nova

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
3 12 North American Soccer League
5 Sunday Movie
6 7 U.S. Mini Olympics

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie
9 Celebrity Concerts
25 Here's To Your Health

3:30
2 World Concern
11 Hogan's Heroes
25 Once Upon A Classic

4:00
2 He Lives
3 9 11 CBS Sports Special
5 Cinema 5
17 Movie

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
6 7 SportsWorld
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

Threlkeld — 'The Best!'

Walter Cronkite says he has the best job in broadcast journalism as managing editor of the "CBS Evening News." Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner say they have the best job as co-editors of "60 Minutes." Now Richard Threlkeld, who reports the "cover story" every week on "CBS News Sunday Morning" (9-10:30 a.m.), thinks the best job in TV news is his.

"The primary reason," says Threlkeld, "is that I'm beholden to nobody but myself and the producers of this broadcast to fill anywhere from eight to twelve mintues a week with almost anything I want, which is a wonderful freedom. But it's also a heady responsibility, because we have to come up with something that is imaginative, interesting, informative, well scripted and well shot."

Reporting the cover story — the major story of the preceding week — has Threlkeld criss-crossing continents and oceans. He's traveled to the Mideast with President Carter, to Mexico with Pope John Paul II, and all across America from gasoline-short Calfornia to politician-rich New Hampshire.

The idea of each week's "Sunday Morning" cover story, according to Threlkeld, is to look beyond the headlines to see how the story affects the lives of the people involved. For example, his report on Deng Xiaoping's visit to the United States looked at America through Deng's eyes, and borrowed general observations from another famous traveler, quoting Marco Polo's journals of his trip to ancient Cathay. For the Three Mile Island story, Threlkeld not only reported up-to-the-minute events at the reactor, but included reports on the people in the Pennsylvania community and on newly elected Gov. Richard Thornburgh's efforts to handle the situaton.

So thorough an approach to a constantly changing story would not have been possible several years ago, says Threlkeld: "When we decided to do this concept, we realized we could only do it because of the advances in this profession. Videotape and satellite capabilities give you a temporal leg up that we never really had before. You can put together in a period of two or three days something fairly cogent, using videotape and going live. We did the Three Mile Island story in less than 36 hours."



RICHARD THRELKELD says he has the best job in broadcasting — reporting the cover story for "CBS News Sunday Morning." (9-10:30 a.m.).

Former Miss Americas

Two of the Miss America Pageant's recent regents — Dorothy Benham, Miss America of 1977, and Susan Perkins, Miss America of 1978 — will be featured principals in the 1979 edition of the prestigious event, to be colorcast live on NBC from Atlantic City's Convention Hall Saturday, Sept. 8 (10 p.m. to midnight).

They will share the stage with Bert Parks (marking his record-setting 25th anniversary as master of ceremonies for the Miss America Pageant) and with Kylene Barker, Miss America of 1979.

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5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	11	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
	6	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
10		WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	3	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	6	WYYD-FM		Raleigh
	13	24 hour local and regional weather		

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CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS — 458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C 20024

Sunday Evening

6:00

3 News
3 Zero-In
5 News
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Meet The Press
9 Southern Sportsman
11 CBS News
12 ABC World News Tonight
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 N.C. People

6:30

2 Good News
3 Newsmakers
3 ABC News
5 ABC News
5 Spartacade '79
6 7 NBC News
9 News
11 Reel Perspectives
12 In Search Of
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 5 12 The Hardy Boys: "Dangerous Waters" Joe and Frank Hardy's Caribbean search for a beautiful girl leads to the discovery of millions in lost pirates' treasure and an encounter with dangerous yacht thieves. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 Walt Disney: "My Dog, the Thief" Conclusion with Dwayne Hickman. A traffic helicopter reporter and his girlfriend get involved with jewel thieves when his St. Bernard carries off a million dollar necklace. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds
25 Dive On The Monitor

7:30

25 All About TV

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 All in the Family: Edith's eagerness to perform with Stephanie at a school concert leaves her without a voice and Stephanie alone in the spotlight. (repeat)
3 5 12 Salvage 1: "Operation Breakout" Harry and his salvage team try to save their FBI friend Klinger from death before a firing squad when he is kidnapped by commandos while vacationing in trouble-ridden Africa and held for ransom. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk
6 7 Big Event: "A Fire in the Sky" Richard Crenna plays an astronomer who predicts that a comet hurtling toward earth will cause the cataclysmic destruction of the city of Phoenix, Ariz. (repeat, 3 hrs)
25 Evening At Pops

8:30

3 9 11 One Day at a Time: Grandmas Cooper and Romano each have big plans for Barbara's graduation night, but neither is anywhere near what Barbara has in mind. (repeat)

9:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
3 9 11 Alice: Vera's heart is broken when Brian breaks off with her, but the cures for the blues offered by Alice, Flo and Mel don't seem to help much. (repeat)
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Movie: "Serpico" Al Pacino. True story of the honest cop who sacrificed his career and almost his life to expose top-level corruption in the New York Police Department. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
5 National Geographic
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius"

9:30

3 9 11 The Jeffersons: George's Christmas is merrier after Louise's intervention helps him find a father he never knew. (repeat)
17 This Week In Baseball

10:00

3 9 11 Kaz: Kazinski and his friend Alfie, an ex-con, are arrested and charged with grand auto theft and conspiracy. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 Dragnet
25 Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

2 Oral Roberts
5 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
17 Ruff House

11:00

2 Jesus Festival
3 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Love Me Tender" Starring Elvis Presley. During the Civil War, a southern family is parted by war and divided by love, as brother fights brother, and the woman they both love is afraid to choose between them.
17 Open Up

11:15

6 Sunday Cinema: "First To Fight" Starring Chad Everett.
9 Late Show: "The Secret Night Caller" Robert Reed.
11 CBS News

11:30

2 Insight
3 The Great Detectives: "Charlie Chan 'In the Trap'" Starring Sidney Toler.
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports
7 Jim Whittington
11 Next Step Beyond

11:45

3 ABC News Weekend Report
12 PTL Club

12:00

3 TV 3 Sunday Late Movie: "World Without Sun" Starring Andrea Folo.
5 Sunday Late Movie: "Murphy's War" Peter O'Toole.
7 Ironside
11 Gunsmoke

12:30

5 David Susskind

1:00

11 The Story
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

3:30

17 Playhouse 17: "Charlie Chan At The Opera" Starring Warner Oland. Music mixes with murder, and Chan is called in to solve the mystery.

5:00

17 Dragnet

Al Pacino Stars In 'Serpico'

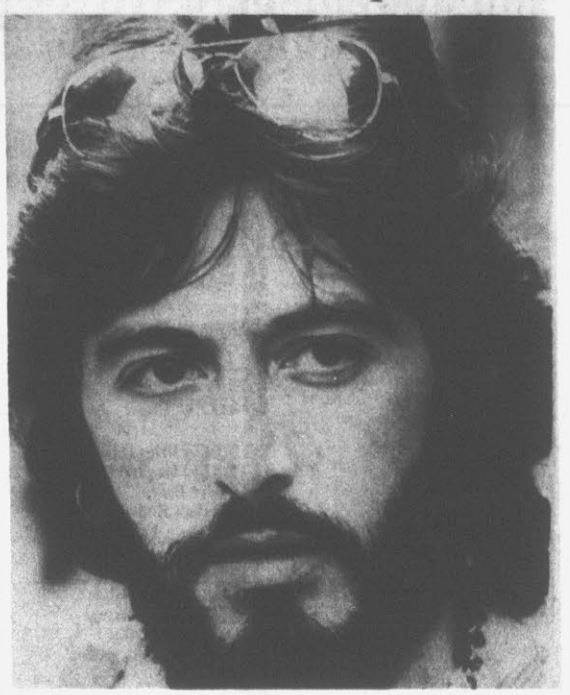
Al Pacino stars in the true story of an honest cop whose refusal to accept corruption among his fellow officers costs him his peace of mind, his girlfriend and almost his life in "Serpico," an encore presentation on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 29 (9-11:30 p.m.).

New York Times critic Vincent Canby called the movie "a galvanizing and disquieting film ... most provocative, a remarkable record of one man's rebellion against the sort of sleaziness and second-rateness that has affected so much of American life ...".

The real Frank Serpico was a New York detective — hero cop, Medal of Honor winner, 11-year veteran of the department — who learned slowly and painfully that his idealized world of "good guys against the bad guys" existed only at the Police Academy.

Serpico was a maverick from the start, insisting that — as a plainclothes cop — he must dress and act the way people dress and act "on the street." He defended his bushy moustache and sneakers as necessary tools. He won that battle, and dressed as he chose, but from the first time he reported bribery attempts he found himself in a "no-win" situation.

Police officials paid lip service to Serpico's war on top-level corruption, but not until he and another honest colleague took their story to the New York Times did real action begin — action that led to such violent reaction that Serpico became a marked man, considered an enemy by some of his fellow officers and destined for a bullet that might have been avoided if his partners had come to his aid.



AL PACINO stars in the true story of a young New York cop who fought crime in the streets and corruption in plush offices in "Serpico," to air as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 29 (9-11 p.m.).

Slated To Debut

Jan Van Ark has been signed to star with Michele Lee and Don Murray in "Knott's Landing," a series slated to debut on CBS-TV this fall.

'Kaz' Segments Rebroadcast

A young ex-con, who read for the bar and became a lawyer while still in prison, puts his past experience with crime to use in "Kaz." Selected segments of the series will be rebroadcast on CBS-TV on Sundays, July 29-Sept. 2 (10 to 11 p.m.).

Ron Leibman stars as the ex-con, Martin Kazinsky, and Patrick O'Neal also stars as the distinguished attorney, Samuel Bennett, who sees the right qualities in the brash, single-minded Kaz and offers him his first job as a lawyer.

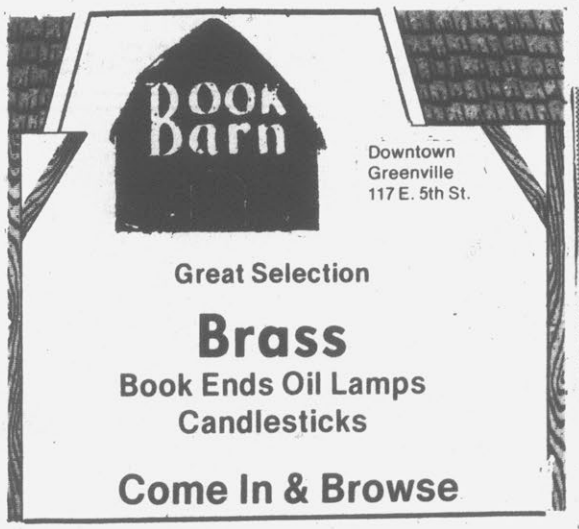
Kaz, in turn, admires Bennett and frequently tries to emulate him in law and lifestyle, but it often seems that despite Kaz's best efforts, Bennett can take him anyplace and be embarrassed.

Mark Withers plays Peter Colcourt, another member of Bennett's firm who tries to deny what he is — a snob. Kaz represents an impossible situation to him, a bad mannered pushy upstart — with no taste in clothes or friends. He feels that Bennett took Kaz into the firm as an act of charity and tries to treat him accordingly. Kaz drives him crazy by behaving as if he were an equal.

Linda Carlson plays Katie McKenna, a pretty young reporter for the local paper, and Kaz's great and good friend.

Gloria Le Roy is cast as Mary Parnell, another one of Kaz's lady friends. Mary is ten years older than Kaz and knew him before he was sent to prison.









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

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) Rebop

3:30
(3) (9) (11) M*A*S*H
(5) Fred Flinstones 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) Powww! Hour
(17) The Flintstones
(25) Sesame Street

4:30
(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(3) Merv Griffin
(3) Gilligan's Island
(5) Brady Bunch
(5) Flinstones
(6) Rocky-Rascals
(7) McHale's Navy
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) Merv Griffin
(17) Partridge Family

5:00
(2) God's News Behind The News
(3) Gunsmoke
(5) I Love Lucy
(5) Superman
(6) Ironside
(7) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Emergency One
(17) Star Trek
(25) Mister Rogers

5:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(5) Andy Griffith
(5) Brady Bunch
(7) Phil Silvers
(9) Brady Bunch
(17) The Lucy Show
(25) Electric Company

A Bit Of A Shocker!

For pretty Laura Malone, the realization that Blaine, her character on NBC-TV's daytime series "Another World," was to be a villainess was a bit of a shocker — but only for a while. Laura now says, absolutely without reservation, that a Blaine-type character is what she would opt for, given a choice.

Laura fell into the part almost blindly. "They didn't describe the role to me. All they said was my name was going to be Blaine and I was supposed to be from a ranch in Wyoming. They didn't tell me I was going to be a bad girl." She discovered subsequently that her early utterances as Blaine had been a hatful of misrepresentations. "I found out they were all lies and I thought, 'Oh my! She's going to be bad girl. Why would they cast me as a bad girl?'"

Laura's "pretty conservative" family back in Spokane, Wash., reacted predictably to the totally different image the Blaine portrayal required of her, she says. "for the the first month or so on the show, all I ever wore were hot pants, halter tops, skimpy nightgowns — stuff like that. I could just see each of my brothers (she's the only girl in a family of eight) recoiling when I appeared and thinking, 'Good heavens! My sister in front of millions of people wearing practically nothing!'"

Luckily, Blaine's none-too-wholesome appearance (if not her demeanor) took somewhat of a turn for the better after a while, so Laura's mom and dad — as well as her seven brothers — have overcome the initial shock of seeing her in the role of a naughty little lady. "They're like my biggest boosters now. And great fans of the show."

Which is just as well, since Laura is having fun being the infamous Blaine. "At first I was a little worried about it," she says. "I thought, 'everyone's going to hate . . . I'll get terrible mail . . . people will hit me on the street...' But I soon found it to be great fun, because it's a constantly moving role. It rarely sits. As opposed to one of the characters drinking coffee and talking about what so-and-so has done, this type is the one that's being talked about —she's out **doing**!"

So "bad girl" or no, Blaine is not about to lose a staunch supporter in Laura. This determined young performer, who chose to try for New York-style success fresh out of theater studies at the University of Washington, intends to make the most of her first steady acting job.

"I understand no more than three percent of all actors are working at any given time, and I'm determined to be among that three percent," sayd Laura.

Thanks to Blaine, there's an ever-expanding chorus of voices in agreement. Laura Malone definitely belongs.



LAURA MALONE finds her character as the bad girl on "Another World" not bad at all — but fun to do. Laura can be seen as Blaine Frame, Monday-Friday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. on NBC-TV.

The Captain's Hi-lights

Gale Gordon visits from Chicago. Alan Arkin plays Inspector Trousseau and the Mummenschanz mime group, currently on Broadway, performs on "Captain Kangaroo" (8-9 a.m.) on CBS-TV this week. Details are as follows:

Monday, July 30: Willy and Wally get some exercise when they clean Mr. Mighty's Health Club. Mr. Pennywhistle helps a rude waiter learn to give service with a smile, and Jungle Jack and Jungle Jeff describe how they stalked a mountain gorilla.

Tuesday, July 31: Mr. Doodles has an unusual experience with a glass of lemonade, and Wally is overwhelmed by a talkative parrot. The Captain reads "Chalk Box Story."

Wednesday, Aug. 1: The Captain and Dennis go to Great America in Chicago to solve the Great Milk Caper, perpetrated by Niles Nasty (Gale Gordon). "Captain Nemo" must send the Nautilus on a collision course with an island.

Thursday, Aug. 2: Guest Alan Arkin, as Inspector Trousseau, must solve the mystery of Bunny Rabbit's missing carrots.

Sammy's 'Soap' Debut

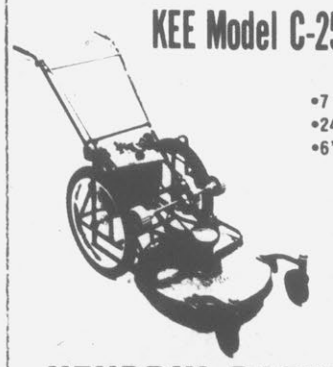
Show business legend Sammy Davis, Jr. will make his dramatic debut on daytime television, appearing in five episodes of ABC-TV's popular serial, "One Life to Live."

The veteran actor, singer and dancer will play the part of Chip Warren, an ex-convict working undercover with the police to solve a crime in which a prominent Llanview doctor was shot. Mr. Davis will tape his episodes at the "One Life to Live" studio in New York during the week of July 30 and they will air over a two-week period shortly there after.

A longtime devoted fan of the program, Mr. Davis stopped by the "One Life to Live" studio to observe his old friend, Al Freeman, Jr., at work in his role of Ed Hall. As a result of that visit, Freeman, and Davis, who met years ago on Broadway in "Golden Boy," will once again be doing scenes together.

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Teen Scene

At the risk of losing many of his teenage fans, **SHAUN CASSIDY** revealed, in a recent interview, his fondness for older women ("they're more intuitive, more aware and more experienced"). He also confirmed that he has a girl friend and is very happy.

ELTON JOHN fans will be happy to hear that **ELTON** will begin his first U.S. Concert tour since 1976 on September 19. Included on the 40-concert road-trip will be concerts in Atlanta, Nashville and Washington, D.C.

Four-year-old **HEATHER BICKNELL** (Suzanne Harper on "LOVE OF LIFE") will be co-starring with **JAMES CAAN** in the new movie "HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT," which is slated for release in October.

JON WALMSLEY (Jason of "THE WALTONS") was married to singer **LISA HARRISON** on the beach at Malibu by **RALPH WAITE**. **RALPH**, who plays John Walton on the series, is an ordained minister.

Back together again are 15-year-old **TATUM O'NEAL** and 20-year-old rock star **MICHAEL JACKSON**. After a year apart the couple is closer than ever.

The current teenage heartthrob — **JIMMY McNICHOL** — when asked — gave the following information for his female fans — Favorite Food: Chinese — Favorite Color: green, blue, red and yellow — just so it's bright — Favorite Hobby: Working on cars — Special girl: just broke up with one — needs one — who likes Chinese food and likes to work on cars — well, that figures!



AGING PROCESS: Margaret Tyzack, as Antonia, mother of Claudius, goes from hopeful young womanhood to disillusioned old age in "I, Claudius." Masterpiece Theatre series seen on PBS Sundays at 9 p.m.

Will You Remember?

"Everyone thinks I'm 90," says Margaret Tyzack with a good-natured sigh. "They never remember me at the beginning . . . just at the end, an old woman, with all that rubber all over my face."

That's how it was with "The Forsyte Saga," and that's how Ms. Tyzack was sure it was going to be with "I, Claudius" now encoring on PBS.

Just as viewers associated her with the elderly Winifred, rather than the lovely young Forsyte who had the misfortune to marry a bounder, she was convinced they would forget the vibrant young Antonia in "Claudius." And remember only the septuagenarian in later episodes of the presentation.

This would be forgetting a major chunk of the series in which Ms. Tyzack stars as the mother of Claudius. Who just can't love her lame, stammering, drooling son. And who recoils — and finally retreats forever — from the sinful decadence that ultimately brought about the downfall of ancient Rome.

It would also be forgetting a host of other characters to which the English star has brought consummate acting skill, netting an Emmy nomination (for the title role in "Cousin Bette"), its British equivalent for her Queen Anne in "The First Churchills" and an OBE (Order of the British Empire) on the Queen's 1971 Honors List. To say nothing of roles in films like "2001" and "A Clockwork Orange" and too many on TV to even begin to list.

As final proof that she's no refugee from a rocking chair, there's this past season at Stratford, Ontario, to which one critic rhapsodized. Ms. Tyzack "brought an incendiary brilliance." Obviously, she should also have brought a pair of track shoes.

At the Shakespeare Festival there, she explains, "you work on plays simultaneously, first doing a bit of 'All's Well,' then running downstairs to do a scene from 'Richard III,' then perhaps to the festival's other theatre to work on 'Ghosts.'"

"Ms. Tyzack shines at Stratford," said the New York Times, adding in the review of "All's Well" that "she plays old age as if it were a higher form of life."

Ms. Tyzack would undoubtedly be eternally grateful if viewers would remember that crucial verb "plays." Higher life form or no, 90 she's not.

Michele Will Tell

Q: How do I get in touch with Hugh Downs, host of "Over Easy"? A.B., WILMINGTON, N.C.

A: Write to Downs c/o KQED, Inc., 500 8th Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Q: Tell me something about Joan Blondell, and where do I write to her? M.B., LOYALL, KY.

A: Joan, now 70 years old, took to the stage at the tender age of three in a family vaudeville act, and her career has had more ups and down than an unscheduled airline. She's come out a real 'winner,' however, with countless movie credits (including a rib-tickling cameo in "Grease") and two TV series — "Here Come the Brides" and "Banyon." Now she's filming still another movie — "The Woman Inside." Married and divorced three times (George Barnes, Dick Powell and Mike Todd), she lives alone in a house on a hillside near Los Angeles which she describes as "homey, poolish, bookish with a view." Write to her co/o Century Artists, Ltd., 9470 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90121.

Q: How did Lynda Carter begin her career? What is her address? S. MILLS, HOLLISTER, N.C.

A: Lynda started writing songs and singing professionally at 15, and later toured the country for four years with The Garfin Gathering, a rock 'n' roll band. Pausing in Phoenix, Ariz. (her home town) between engagements, she decided to enter the local Miss World Pageant. In one month, she'd won both the city title and the Miss Arizona contest. She went on to become Miss World-USA 1973. That same year, she began dramatic training. Write to her c/o Ron Samuels (her husband/manager), 280 S. Beverly Drive, Suite 309, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Q: Who played Lurch, the butler, in "The Addams Family"? Is he the man who is in the movie "Moonraker"? CINDY, HICKORY, N.C.

A: Ted Cassidy played Lurch, the seven-foot-tall warmed-over Frankenstein monster whose dialogue usually consisted solely of two words, "You rang?" That's Richard Kiel in "Moonraker." He reprised that sinister character he first played in a earlier James Bond flick for this film.

Q: What was the name of the dog on "Petticoat Junction"? R.M., SPARTANBURG, S.C.

A: In the series, the dog's name was 'Boy.' The cute little canine later became the first 'Benji.'

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Prime Time

"Ideally, most of us would like to see our later years being played out in front of the family hearth in the company of long and cherished friends," explains **Prime Time** host Don McNeill. "Only sometimes, it just plain doesn't work out that way."

The need to continue social interaction regardless of a person's age is the underlying theme of "Interdependent Relationships," the fourth and final episode of **Prime Time**, airing Sunday, July 29 at 7 p.m. on PBS.

"Interdependent Relationships" was filmed at the Shepherd's Senior Center in Kansas City, Missouri. While there, McNeill visited with older Americans who've found that "old age is a time to broaden our personal relationships . . . the older you get, the more family and friends mean.

Signed To Guest

Jean Pierre Aumont, Jane Wyatt, Don Knotts and Julie Newmar have been signed to guest star in a segment of "The Love Boat."

'Boat' just completed a 14-day cruise to Alaska, and guest stars for the segment filmed during the two weeks were Audra Lindley, Ray Milland, Eleanor Parker, Lorne Greene, Lisa Hartman, Donnie Most and Mark Harmon.

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BETTER THAN EVER

9 ALIVE NEWS

WNCT-TV GREENVILLE

Monday 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 News
17 Father Knows Best
25 On Nature's Trail

7:00
2 Norman Vincent Peale
3 Crosswits
3 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 The Odd Couple
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 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
5 Dating Game
6 The New Dating Game
7 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 **White Shadow:** Coach Reeves spots a teenage basketball hustler at a playground and can't wait to get him on his team, but the youth turns out to be a streetwise loner who's wanted by gangsters. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 Monday Night Baseball
5 **IBM Presents:** "Laura" Starring Gene Tierney. A detective falls in love with the portrait of a beautiful murder victim; a suspenseful drama unfolds when the girl turns up alive.
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "Harriet's Happenings" Troublemaker Harriet Oleson is hired to write a gossip column for the Walnut Grove newspaper and uses it to anger and slander nearly everyone in town. (repeat, 60 min)
17 **Movie, 17:** "Fools" Starring Katharine Ross. An aging movie actor, seeking meaning for his life in San Francisco, meets a young woman who is estranged from her husband.
25 Once Upon A Classic

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** The impossible happens for the snobbish Winchester when he shares an emotional experience with Klinger — both develop romantic liaisons while forgetting their troubles in Rosie's bar. (repeat)
6 7 **NBC Monday Night Movie:** "The Rain People" Shirley Knight plays a young suburban housewife whose misgivings about her marriage cause her to abandon her husband and take off on a lonely journey of self-discovery. (2 hrs)
25 Dancing Disco

9:30
3 9 11 **WKRP in Cincinnati:** WKRP's groovy rock 'n' roll music format and young radio audience notwithstanding, undertaking tycoon Randy Ferryman is determined to advertise his services on the station. (repeat)
25 Sports Unlimited

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Looking for a place to invest a $5,000 windfall, Lou gets a shocking look at white-collar crime when he uncovers a clever financial scheme run by a sharp con man. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 The Ascent of Man
25 Sarah Vaughn In Concert

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00
2 Life In The Spirit
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 Rockford Files: "The Mayor's Committee from Deer Lick Falls" The citizens of Deer Lick Falls hire Jim to find them a used fire truck, but it soon becomes apparent they're really looking to dispose of a young woman who revealed their tax-dodge game to the IRS. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Story:** "No Margin for Error" Glenn Ford. As Officers Parker and Bakalayan pursue a crazed gunman and his hostage, Officers Anderson and Onorato block the path of the gunman, who opens fire. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Spartacade '79
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Bill Cosby. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "Little Boy Lost" Starring Bing Crosby. Following W.W. II, a U.S. war correspondent tries to locate his seven-year-old son who he has been separated from since birth.

12:00
11 Gunsmoke

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "To Please a Lady" Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck. A lady reporter and columnist critizes a race car driver for what she believes to be dangerous racing techniques, and despite the antagonism between them they fall in love. (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: "Law of the Lawless" Starring Dale Robertson. A former gunfighter turned circuit court judge faces his father's killer in a small post-Civil War Kansas town.

1:40
12 Maverick

2:00
5 Dragnet

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:30
17 News Update

3:50
17 Open-Up

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:30
2 Life In Spirit

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OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA



JAMES CAAN stars as a hitch-hiker, who meets a woman (Shirley Knight) traveling across the country in an effort to come to grips with her unsatisfactory marriage in "The Rain People," a drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," July 30 (9-11 p.m.).

Shirley Knight To Star

Shirley Knight stars as a young woman whose misgivings about her marriage lead to an impulsive, lonely journey to nowhere, in "The Rain People," a melodrama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," July 30 (9-11 p.m.). James Caan and Robert Duvall also star in the film, written and directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

Having learned she is pregnant with her first child, Natalie, a Long Island (N.Y.) housewife, leaves a note for her sleeping husband, Vinny, telling him she's going away for a while to find herself.

Headingout on the New Jersey turnpike in her station wagon, she picks up a hitch-hiker named Kilgannon, who she later learns was permanently injured in a college football game.

After a series of unexpected events involving Kilgannon and a motorcycle cop named Gordon, Natalie winds up in a situation that ends in tragedy.

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It Happened In Peking

Leading entertainment figures from three of the world's most powerful nations, met in China recently and received accolades from hundreds of Chinese.

It happened at Peking's International Club when America's Bob Hope introduced Russian-born Mikhail Baryshnikov and China's Ho Pao Ling (that country's "Bob Hope") to 150 students from the Peking Drama School and some 200 cultural officials and actors from the People's Drama Theater.

The audience, after viewing an old Hope movie, "Monsieur Beaucaire," held a question-and-answer session with the American entertainer, here to tape a three-hour special for presentation on NBC-TV this fall. They watched the movie wearing earphones that provided a Chinese translation of the dialogue.

"It's like the United Nations," said Hope comedy writer Bob Mills. And so it was, with the Chinese trading praise and quips with Hope, who introduced Baryshnikov as "the greatest ballet dancer in the world."

Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1974, told the crowd, "This is the most exciting thing in my life, to be here in China."

Hope brought down the house when he said, with the help of an interpreter, "It's my first time in China and you have a lot of wonderful things — especially that drink Mai Tai. I had one drink and my head had a cultural revolution."

The comedian was introduced by Chao Yu, Chairman of the China Dramatists Society. "We are all over 70," Yu commented, referring to Hope, who is 76, and leading society officials, "but we don't look it. Bob Hope looks 25."

Both Chao Yu and Ho Pao Ling are members of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

One student wanted to know what position comedy occupied in the United States. Getting serious, Hope reported the three most popular TV shows were comedies — "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy," and "Happy Days." Then he pointed out that was "when I'm not on TV," adding, "If you don't believe me, I'll sell you my old bicycle." There are two-and-a-half million bicycles — and not many cars — in Peking.

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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 Rebop

7:00

2 Faith That Lives
3 Crosswits
3 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 Bewitched
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 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 **The Dooley Brothers:** George and Billy Dooley are a bumbling duo who ride through the Old West dispensing justice to all its deserving inhabitants, even though they can't ride, shoot, rope or even chew tobacco.
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** "Smokin' Ain't Cool" Joanie believes she must smoke cigarettes to join a cool girl's club, ignoring her family's pleas to stop smoking until the Fonz points out what "cool" really means. (repeat)
5 Match Game PM
6 7 **The Runaways:** "The Reunion" A terrified young girl flees her hometown after witnessing a liquor store holdup in which the owner was shot. (repeat, 60 min)
25 James Michener's World

8:30

2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 9 11 **CBS Tuesday Movie:** "Rollerball" James Caan. The year is 2018. The earth is no longer divided among nations, but managed by six worldwide corporate cartels. Hunger, over-population, pollution, crime — and free will — have been eliminated. And there is no war. There is only Rollerball. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
3 5 12 **Detective School — One Flight Up:** "A Bier on the House" Students at the Nick Hannigan's Detective Academy are searching for a lovely missing classmate in a nearby funeral home when they discover that the mortuary has more than stiffs in cold storage. Randolph Mantooth stars.
5 Donna Fargo

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "Jack Moves Out" Jack becomes so angry with Janet and Chrissy that he storms out and accepts a position as live-in cook with pal Larry's boss, Mr. Layton, unaware that Mrs. Layton has an overwhelming passion for men. (repeat)
5 **Merv Griffin:** Guest host Joey Bishop welcomes The Sylvers, comic Phil Foster, model Susie Coelho, and comic Tom Dreesen.
6 7 **Big Event:** "Final Crash" Jane Fonda. Madcap comedy about a group of eccentrics living in an automobile junkyard and their scheme to restore an amphibious World War II plane and fly it around the world. (2 hrs)
25 Cinema Showcase

9:30

3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Paper Marriage" Mechanic Latka Gravas faces deportation unless he marries a U.S. citizen and the taxi gang comes to his rescue by pitching in to hire a "working girl" to be his bride. (repeat)

10:00

3 5 12 **The Barbara Walters Summer Special:** This show will feature interviews with Burt Reynolds, the Shah of Iran and the late John Wayne that were broadcast during the 1977-78 season. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 America

10:30

2 Faith Twenty

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:** "Mystery Cycle" A motorcycle manufacturer is killed while testing a new product and when the death proves to be murder, Barnaby is called in to investigate. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Cabaret" Liza Minnelli, Joel Gray. Eight Academy Awards applauded the story of a wide-eyed American girl whose chaotic life and impossible loves are played out in the midnight frenzy of a garish nightclub and the doomed elegance of wealth in pre-World War II Berlin. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Best of Carson:** With Johnny Carson and guests Mel Tillis, Britt Ekland, Garson Kanin and Ed Lieberthal. (repeat, 90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 **Movie 17:** "Hercules Against the Barbarians" Starring Mark Forrest. Genghis Khan, failing to overrun Cracow in the 12th centure, kidnaps the beautiful heir to the throne.

12:00

11 Gunsmoke

12:30

3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Mrs. Pollifax — Spy" Rosalind Russell stars a a New Jersey housewife who volunteers her services to the CIA. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Mission: Impossible

1:00

2 Celebration
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10

12 Maverick

1:30

2 Jerry Falwell
5 Medical Center
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

4:00

2 The 700 Club
17 News Update

4:20

17 **Movie 17:** "The Lawless Frontier" Starring John Wayne. Tells the tale of the young West, and how many people took great advantage of the law.

5:30

2 PCL



JANE FONDA stars as the girlfriend of an eccentric (Donald Sutherland) who lives in a junkyard and rallies those around him to help rebuild a vintage warplane in which they plan to fly around the world in "Final Crash," a comedy presentation on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Tuesday, July 31 (9-11 p.m.).

Comedy On 'Big Event'

Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland and Peter Boyle star in "Final Crash," a zany comedy about a group of eccentrics who make their home in an automobile junkyard. The film, which also stars John Savage, will be colorcast on "The Big Event," Tuesday, July 31 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Sutherland stars as Jesse Veldini, a scruffy ex-convict who has built a lasting friendship with Iris Caine (Fonda), one of the most popular call girls in the city. Veldini shares his cluttered residence with his younger brother (Savage), a guitar-playing college student; and Eagle Throneberry (Boyle), an asylum escapee given to outrageous disguises.

When a close friend of Veldini promises the opportunity of world travel, the group eagerly joins in a project to restore a World War II amphibious plane.

When they invade a nearby naval air base to steal needed parts for the restoration, a confrontation with authorities complicates their efforts to carry out the planned odyssey.

Old West Adventure

Garrett Brown and Robert Peirce star as George and Billy Dooley, a bumbling duo who ride through the Old West dispensing justice to all its deserving inhabitants, even though they can't ride, shoot, rope or even chew tobacco, in "The Dooley Brothers," comedy adventure to be broadcast Tuesday, July 31 (8-8:30 p.m.) on CBS.

John Myhers also stars, as Jack Black, who "invented" the legendary Dooley Brothers, of which he has eight "franchise" teams operating from the Mississippi to the Pacific and from Mexico to Canada.

Only one set of "brothers" gives Jack any trouble: Billy, his nephew, and Billy's partner, George. Their ineptness is only exceeded by their naive approach to every crisis, which, in this case, is saving Cool Sam Bennett, an aging sheriff (played by guest star Dub Taylor), from the revenge of the notorious Simons gang. Cool Sam doesn't give them much help, either. Almost blind and trusting no one, he throws George into jail, one of a variety of obstacles the Dooley Brothers have to overcome. Shelly Long also guest stars, as Cool Sam's niece, Lucy.

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Movies This Week

Sunday, July 29

10:30 a.m.

17 **Oklahoma**: Gordon MacRae (1955)

11:00

5 **Son Of Lassie**: Peter Lawford (1945)

1:00 p.m.

5 **Bedtime Story**: Marlon Brando (1964)
6 **Kung Fu**: David Carradine (1971)
7 **Murder Once Removed**: John Forsythe (1971)
11 **The Family Way**: Hayley Mills (1966)

1:30

17 **The Third Day**: George Peppard (1965)

2:00

3 **Number One**: Charlton Heston (1969)

2:30

5 **The Little Colonel**: Shirley Temple (1935)

3:00

5 **Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid**: James Coburn (1973)

4:00

5 **Bye, Bye Braverman**: George Segal (1968)
17 **Don't Push, I'll Charge When I'm Ready**

5:00

5 **Last Summer**: Richard Thomas (1967)

8:00

6 7 **A Fire In The Sky**: Richard Crenna (1978)

9:00

3 5 12 **Serpico**: Al Pacino (1973)

11:00

5 **Love Me Tender**: Elvis Presley (1956)

11:15

6 **First To Fight**: Chad Everett (1967)

11:30

3 **In The Trap**: Sidney Toler (1946)

12:00 a.m.

3 **World Without Sin**: Andrea Folo
5 **Murphy's War**: Peter O'Toole (1971)

3:30

17 **Charlie Chan At The Opera**: Warner Oland (1936)

Monday, July 30

10:00 a.m.

17 **Appointment With Danger**: Alan Ladd (1951)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Honeymoon With A Stranger**: Janet Leigh (1969)

8:00

5 **Laura**: Gene Tierney (1944)
17 **Fools**: Katharine Ross (1970)

9:00

6 7 **The Rain People**: Shirley Knight (1969)

11:30

17 **Little Boy Lost**: Bing Crosby (1953)

12:30 a.m.

3 9 **To Please A Lady**: Clark Gable (1950)

1:30

17 **Law Of The Lawless**: Dale Robertson (1964)

Tuesday, July 31

10:00 a.m.

17 **Lady From Louisiana**: John Wayne (1942)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Those Redheads From Seattle**: Rhonda Fleming

8:30

3 9 11 **Rollerball**: James Caan (1975)

9:00

6 7 **Final Crash**: Jane Fonda (1973)

11:30

3 5 12 **Caberet**: Liza Minelli (1972)
17 **Hercules Against The Barbarians**: Mark Forrest (1960)

12:30 a.m.

3 9 **Mrs. Pollifax-Spy**: Rosalind Russell (1971)

4:20

17 **The Lawless Frontier**: John Wayne

Wednesday, August 1

10:00 a.m.

17 **Angel Face**: Robert Mitchum (1953)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Vagabond King**: Kathryn Grayson (1956)

9:00

7 **The Rebel**: (Part I) Andrew Stevens

11:30

17 **Forever My Love**: Romy Schneider (1962)

2:55 a.m.

17 **I've Always Loved You**: Philip Dorn (1946)

Thursday, August 2

10:00 a.m.

17 **Harlow**: Carroll Baker (1965)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Black Knight**: Alan Ladd (1954)

8:00

17 **Dark Command**: John Wayne

12:00 a.m.

3 9 **Wild Rovers**: William Holden (1971)

12:30

17 **LaDolce Vita**: Marcello Mastrianni (1961)

Friday, August 3

10:00 a.m.

17 **Copacabana**: Groucho Marx (1947)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Human Jungle**: Gary Merrill (1956)

8:00

3 9 11 **Challenge To Be Free**: Mike Mazurki (1975)

9:00

3 5 12 **Night Cries**: Susan Saint James

9:30

3 9 11 **Ebony, Ivory and Jade**: Bert Convy

11:30

12 **Night Key**: Boris Karloff
The Invisible Woman: John Barrymore (1941)
17 **Sirocco**: Humphrey Bogart

12:00 a.m.

3 **Underworld USA**: Cliff Robertson (1961)
11 **Last Train From Gun Hill**: Kirk Douglas (1959)

12:30

3 9 **J.W. Coop**: Cliff Robertson (1972)
5 **Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House**: Cary Grant (1948)

2:25

5 **The Glory Brigade**: Victor Mature (1953)

4:00

5 **Big City**: Margaret O'Brien (1948)

Saturday, August 4

10:00 a.m.

17 **The Trojan Women**: Katharine Hepburn (1972)

11:00

5 **Flight Of The Lost Ballon**: Marshall Thompson (1960)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Captures**: Lew Ayres (1951)

1:00

5 **Moonshine War**: Patrick McGoohan (1970)

2:00

3 **Snake People**: Boris Karloff (1968)

2:30

17 **The Conqueror Worm**: Vincent Price (1968)

9:00

3 9 11 **Thieves Like Us**: Keith Carradine (1974)

11:00

12 **Assignment**: Stephen Boyd (1968)
Masquerade: Cliff Robertson (1965)

11:30

3 **The Hospital**: George C. Scott (1972)
5 **Cops And Robbers**: Cliff Gorman (1973)

1:30

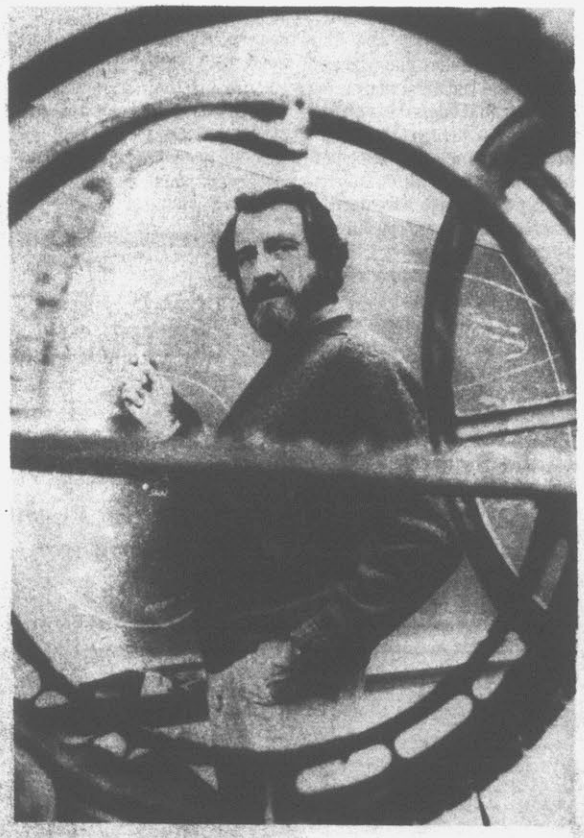
5 **Frankenstein Created Woman**: Peter Cushing (1967)

3:00

5 **Fort Dobbs**: Clint Walker (1958)

4:30

5 **The Crowd Roars**: James Cagney (1948)



RICHARD CRENNA stars as an astronomer whose warning of impending disaster goes unheeded in "A Fire in the Sky," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, July 29 (8 to 11 p.m.).

Crenna Seldom Survives

Richard Crenna dies to make a living.

"I've died in so many movies and TV shows," quips Crenna, "that you'd think producers were trying to avoid paying me. And if I didn't die, I was shot, stabbed, drowned or trampled. If the wounds given my body were for real, I'd have more scars than a hockey player. I've taken a terrible beating for a nice guy."

And that is the Richard Crenna paradox. He almost always plays a nice guy and movie lore dictates that the good guy always lives.

Crenna plays a good guy again in "A Fire in the Sky," a three-hour 'disaster' movie which is the dramatic account of what happens before and after a comet strikes Phoenix, Arizona. He plays an astronomer trying to warn the city of the coming disaster. The film will be rebroadcast Sunday, July 29 (8 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Crenna is amazed, himself, when he reflects back on how often he has not survived to a film's conclusion, or how often his own conclusion was the end of a picture.

"I was shot, stabbed or blown up," he recalls, "in 'The Sand Pebbles,' 'Wait Until Dark,' 'Red Sky at Morning,' 'Un Flic,' 'Thief' and 'Double Indemnity,' but I think my most imaginative death was in 'Marooned.' A rip in my spacesuit allowed me to float off into space. In fact, I still might be orbiting around up there someplace. And that reminds of me of my very first movie, 'Smoke Jumper.' I parachuted into a forest fire and was never seen again."

Does he feel put upon by script writers for the many injuries done to his person and for the various ways in which has been terminated?

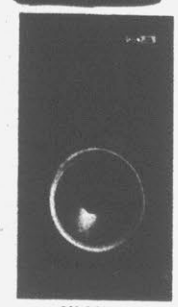
"Not at all," Crenna laughs. "I think it's nice. People tend to remember you more when you don't survive a picture. And then I always have the satisfaction of realizing the fantasy most of us have, wondering who will show up for our funerals.

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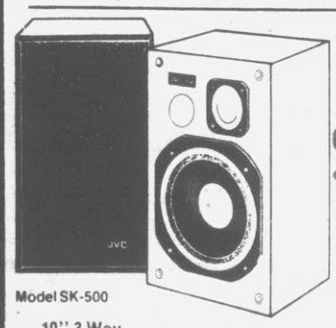
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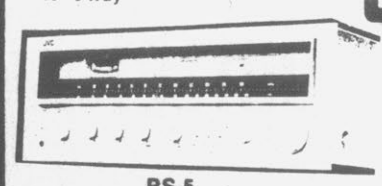
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NEXT DOOR TO TARHEEL

James Caan In "Rollerball"

James Caan stars in "Rollerball," a frightening look at the bizarre, humanized world of the not-too-distant future, to encore as "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," July 31 (8:30-11 p.m.). The film also stars John Houseman, Maud Adams, Ralph Richardson, John Beck and Moses Gunn.

The year is 2018. The earth is no longer divided among nations, but managed by six worldwide corporate cartels. Hunger, overpopulation, pollution, crime - and free will - have been eliminated. And there is no more war. There is only rollerball.

The Executives have devised rollerball, a brutal sport combining the violence of hockey, motorcycle racing, roller derby and martial arts, as the only remaining outlet for man's aggression. Players are modern-day gladiators in a sport in which the score is counted in mayhem and death.

Joanathan E. is the world's best and most popular rollerball player. Fearing that his superstardom undermines the game's real intent - to show the futility of individual effort - the Executives demand he retire. When Jonathan refuses, they present the ultimate challenge by changing the championship game's rules: there will be no time limit, no substitutions, and the match will continue until only one player remains.

James Caan portrays Jonathan E. in the film that was written by William Harrison and produced and directed by Norman Jewison for release by United Artists in 1975.

Two Top Films

NBC-TV's primetime schedule for November will be highlighted by the airing of two top films, "Semi-Tough" on Sunday, Nov. 11, followed the next night by the TV premiere of "Coming Home."

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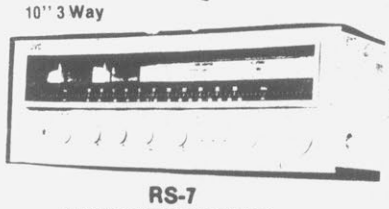


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SHOWTIME

Sunday, July 29

3:30 p.m.

Somebody Killed Her Husband: Somebody killed her husband just as she was about to leave him for handsome Jeff Bridges. Now the two lovers must find the murderer or have the police nail them for the killing. (1 hr, 37 min) PG

5:30

The Juliet Prowse-Foster Brooks Special: (1 hr, 11 min)

7:00

Starbird And Sweet William: When a plane crash strands a young Indian in the wilderness, an orphaned bear cub becomes his companion. (1 hr, 35 min) G

9:00

The Turning Point: Anne 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) PG

11:00

A Dream Of Passion: High-tension drama unfolds when a Greek actress, about to play the classic tragedy of Medea, discovers a real-life woman whose story has fulfilled the play's original prophecy. (1 hr, 46 min) R

Monday, July 30

6:30 p.m.

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

8:00

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) R

10:00

Sasquatch: Seven men brave the northwest wilderness to find the legendary man-monster, Bigfoot. (1 hr, 29 min) PG

11:30

A Different Story: Adult drama about the many faces of love. (1 hr, 43 min) R

Tuesday, July 31

6:00 p.m.

Summer Dog: A vacationing family saves an abandoned dog. (1 hr, 30 min) G

7:30

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)

9:00

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) PG

11:00

Coming Home: Story of three people whose lives are forever changed by the aftershocks of Vietnam. (2 hrs, 7 min) R

Wednesday, August 1

6:00 p.m.

Somebody Killed Her Husband: See Sunday. (1 hr, 37 min) PG

8:00

The Swarm: Scientist Michael Caine mounts a furious effort to hold back an invasion of killer bees. (1 hr, 56 min) PG

10:00

A Dream Of Passion: See Sunday. (1 hr, 46 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

Thursday, August 2

5:30 p.m.

The Juliet Prowse-Foster Brooks Special: (1 hr, 11 min)

7:00

Voyage To The Edge Of The World: Sail with Jacques Cousteau and his crew to the Antarctic in this fascinating film voyage. (1 hr, 37 min) G

9:00

Short Eyes: Drama of prison life in one of the most powerful, frightening films ever made. (1 hr, 44 min) R

11:00

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) R

Friday, August 3

6:30 p.m.

The John Davidson Show: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 11 min)

8:00

A Dream Of Passion: See Sunday. (1 hr, 46 min) R

10:00

The Goodbye Girl: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 50 min) PG

12:00 a.m.

The Swarm: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 56 min) PG

Saturday, August 4

2:30 p.m.

Andy Kaufman At Carnegie Hall

4:00

Voyage To The Edge Of The World: See Thursday. (1 hr, 37 min) G

6:00

The Swarm: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 56 min) PG

8:00

Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: The original space-age hero returns to our planet after five hundred years in space. (1 hr, 29 min) PG

10:00

A Different Story: See Monday. (1 hr, 43 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Short Eyes: See Thursday. (1 hr, 44 min) R

'Ebony, Ivory and Jade'

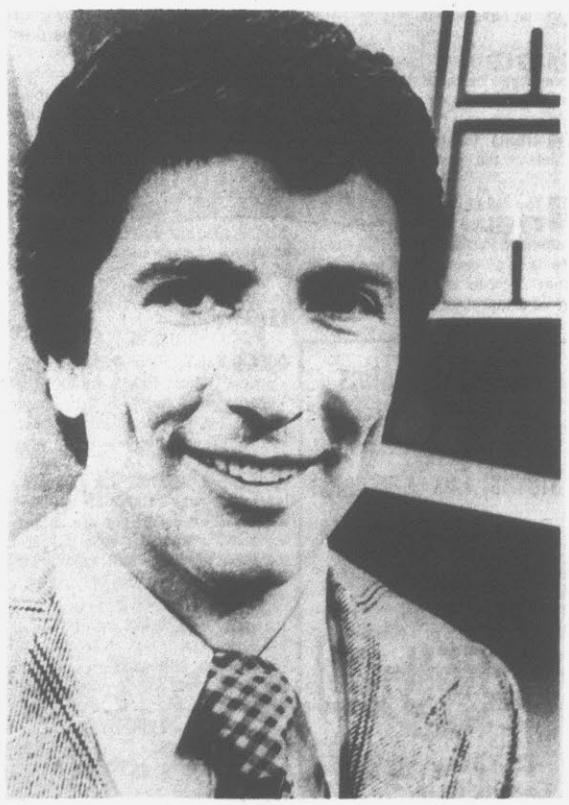
Bert Convy stars as Nick Jade, former Ivy League tennis bum, racecar driver, song-and-dance man and Vietnam hero who now manages a two-girl nightclub act and doubles as a private detective with important friends in high places and desperate enemies in low places, in "Ebony, Ivory and Jade." The action-adventure drama will be broadcast as a special movie presentation.

Also starring are Debbie Allen and Martha Smith as Claire Bryant and Maggie Davis, who perform as Ebony and Ivory, but who also work undercover for Nick Jade in his world-wide dangerous assignments.

The trio's current problem is protecting Dr. Adela Teba, played by Nina Foch, who has developed a new super-explosive whose potential as a weapon for terrorists is incalculable.

While smuggling Dr. Teba from the Near East to Washington, D.C., Ebony, Ivory and Jade find that one lap of the journey involves and overnight train ride through a portion of Canada, and it is here that Jade's old nemesis, an international hit-man known as the Vicar, appears in the guise of English gentleman Ian Cabot and tries to blow up the train. Cabot is played by guest star Donald Moffat.

The intrigue's conclusion is played out against the background of a Las Vegas hotel and casino, where comedian David Brenner and singer Frankie Valli make special appearances as themselves.



BERT CONVY stars as Nick Jade in the special movie presentation — "Ebony, Ivory and Jade" Friday, August 3, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS.

Wednesday Evening

6:00

3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 ABC News
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30

3 News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Rebop

7:00

2 Wake Up America
3 Crosswits
3 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 Like It Is

7:30

2 At Home With the Bible
3 Name That Tune
5 Bewitched
5 Dating Game
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 **Featherstone's Nest:** Ken Barry stars. Charlie Featherstone is a pediatrician who lives in a disaster he calls home, puts in an order for a housekeeper and ends up with more then he can handle.
3 5 12 **Eight is Enough:** "The Better Part of Valor" Abby finds her relationship with her son Tommy threatened when she returns to teaching and flunks a spoiled basketball star, causing Tommy peer group problems. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Upstairs, Downstairs**
6 7 **Real People:** Car dealers who do their own commercials; female weight lifters; a 97-year-old Nevada editor's battle against gambling; a stripper who disrobes for God and patrons of a health food store who eat dirt with their meals are just a few of the topics tonight. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Rat Patrol
25 The Long Search

8:30

3 9 11 **Good Times:** Good fortune shines on the Evans family and creates the happiest day of Florida's life.
17 **Atlanta Chiefs Soccer:** Atlanta Chiefs vs. the New England Teamen.

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **3rd Annual People's Command Performance:** Alan King is the host as outstanding performers from all facets of the show business world demonstrate the talents which have made them so popular. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "Marathon Angels" Kelly and Kris join an all-female marathon run in which one of the contestants, a movie-struck Arab oil heiress, is targeted for kidnap by a pair of shapely joggers. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Merv Griffin:** Betty White is guest host, and guests are actress Ruth Gordon, her husband, director Garson Kanin, comedian Lonnie Shorr and singer Anita Ward.
6 **Funny Side of Love:** "Butterflies" Jennifer Warren. When the lively wife of a boring dentist and butterfly collector meets a handsome, recently divorced man she creates havoc in her family. "Love and Learn" Lawrence Pressman. The worlds of entertainment and academe collide when a straight-laced English professor marries an impulsive showgirl after a whirlwind courtship. "The Three Wives of David Wheeler" Art Hindle plays a successful graphic artist whose current spouse tries to keep tabs on the two ex-wives who still play important parts in her husband's business. "Boss and Secretary" Ellen Greene plays a bungling secretary who thoroughly fouls up the business and private lives of the executive who is her new boss. (2 hrs)
7 **Movie 7: "The Rebel" Part I**
25 **Word Is Out**

10:00

3 5 12 **Vega$:** "A Way To Live" Dan becomes involved with a beautiful daredevil who is planning to retire after one last spectacular motorcycle jump, but who is unaware that her death would mean $1 million in insurance money for her promoter. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**

10:30

2 Max Morris
17 Fall of the Eagles

11:00

2 Rock
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple

11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Switch:** "Mistresses, Murder and Millions" Ann Blyth guest stars as a woman who hires Pete and Mac to observe her husband, Charles. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Requiem for Bored Wives" Pepper's undercover work results in the arrest of a blackmailer but it turns out he is not the murderer she sought. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Spartacade '79**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guests Rodney Dangerfield and Gunther Gebel Williams. (90 min)
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
17 **Movie 17:** "Forever My Love" Starring Romy Schneider. Austrian Emperor Franz Josef and Empress Elizabeth, history's most beautiful, most loved, yet most tragic Queen.

12:00

11 **Gunsmoke**

12:30

3 9 **Kojak:** "The Pride and the Princess" Maria Schell guests as a Yugoslavian princess in New York hunting for jewels stolen from her family at the end of WW II. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Baretta:** "The Half Million Dollar Baby" Tony's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by Andrea, a beautiful photographer who uses him without his knowledge, to steal $500,000. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00

2 Good News
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

2 Rex Humbard

1:45

12 Maverick

2:00

5 Dragnet

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

2:35

17 News Update

2:55

17 Playhouse 17: "I've Always Loved You" Starring Philip Dorn. A brilliant young pianist falls in love with the conductor who coaches her, but their music comes between them.

4:00

2 The 700 Club

5:30

2 The Rock

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Ken Berry Comedy!!

Ken Berry stars as Charlie Featherstone, who puts in an order for a housekeeper and ends up with more than he can handle, in "Featherstone's Nest," a special half-hour comedy to be broadcast Wednesday, August 1 (8 to 8:30 p.m.) on CBS.

Charlie, a pediatrician, lives in a disaster he calls home with two daughters, but minus his wife, who is away studying at law school. Charlie is a crackerjack physician and father, but a terrible housewife and mother. Finally, to bring order out of the chaos in which he and his daughters, Kelly, 13 and Courtney, 10 exist, Charlie agrees to let his trusted colleague, Dr. John Q.A. De Mott, secure a housekeeper for him.

The result is Mrs. Bella Beacham, a fierce behemoth with a crazed look in her eye. She does her housework strictly by the book — the Good Book. This means that while it's Charlie who pays her salary, she is taking her orders from a Higher Authority. Resultantly, the room for conflict is so large that Charlie, Mrs. Beacham and the girls have no trouble finding the arena.

'Real People's' New Co-Host

Byron Allen, an 18-year-old comedian-writer and recent high school graduate, who made his network TV debut on May 17 on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," has been signed as a traveling co-host for NBC-TV's "Real People."

Since his appearance on "The Tonight Show," Allen has taped guest spots on "The Dinah Shore Show" and "The Mike Douglas Show," as well as Mel Tillis and Joey Bishop specials, all yet to be telecast.

George Schlatter, the producer of "Real People," said: "I've seen Byron work in local clubs and I saw his work on 'The Tonight Show.' When viewers see him on a regular basis, as they will on 'Real People,' they will be in on the discovery of a bright new talent."

Born in Detroit, Allen was raised in Los Angeles. In the last four years he has played such Los Angeles clubs as the Comedy Store, the Improvisation and Ye Little Club. At the age of 14, he was writing material for Jimmie Walker and Freddie Prinze.

Fun Folks On 'Real People'

The U.S. Navy's first black frogman, who, though he lost a leg, never lost his spirit to dive, a 97-year-old Nevada editor and anti-gambling crusader are among the personalities on NBC-TV's "Real People" Wednesday, August 1 (8 to 9 p.m.).

Co-hosts Sarah Purcell, John Barbour, Skip Stephenson, Bill Rafferty and Fred Willard are joined by syndicated columnist Jimmy Breslin (in New York) and satirist Mark Russell (from Washington, D.C.).

Purcell talks with Master CPO Carl Brashear about the loss of his limb and his appearance in a TV series called "Comeback." She also interviews 97-year-old Tom Clay, editor of the Lincoln County Record in Conoca, Nev. (pop. 300), who is carrying on a campaign to outlaw gambling in that state. Rafferty introduces a segment on kudzu, the wild flowers that cover just about the entire state of Georgia. There are clips of President Carter talking about kudzu and films showing how the flowers are covering sign posts and roadsides.

Other features: Car dealers who perform in their own TV commercials; Skip Stephenson interviews female weight lifters at the World Gym in Santa Monica, Calif.; Mark Russell's commentary about the construction of another Senate office building in Washington, D.C.; John Barbour interviews a man at a health food store who advocates eating dirt along with food; In New York City, Fred Willard talks with Kelly Everett, a "stripper for God," who feels she is saving souls; Barbour tells the true story of a Greek man living in Germany who wanted children and what he went through to get them.

"Real People" is produced by George Schlatter.



PERILS ON THE ROAD — Sarah Purcell tells of her particular brand of perils filming and taping segments for NBC-TV's "Real People," Wednesdays (8-9 p.m.).

Comedy Fare On NBC

A block of four half-hour comedies, under the umbrella title "The Funny Side of Love," will be presented Wednesday, August 1 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

"Love and Learn" deals with the improbable marriage of an impetuous showgirl and a straight-laced English professor. In "The Boss and the Secretary," a business executive discovers that his new position carries with it a scatterbrained secretary. "Butterflies" focuses on a bored housewife who meets a handsome stranger. In "The Three Wives of David Wheeler," a man has to cope daily with one current and two former wives.

Lawrence Pressman and Candy Clark star as Jason and Holly in "Love and Learn". The couple's improbable marriage is severly tested when Jason's younger brother, Mark (Jimmy Van Patten), begins circulating a cheesecake poster of Holly around campus. Additional sparks fly when Holly enrolls in one of her husband's classes and finds an attractive student doing her best to convince Jason she needs "special tutoring."

Jim Patteson, played by James Staley, is a newly-arrived executive with a consumer research company who quickly learns that his secretary is anything but dedicated, efficient and prompt.

The less-than-adequate performance of scatterbrained Vikki (Ellen Karlan) causes her boss no end of grief — personal as well as business-related.

Jennifer Warren stars as a housewife who appears happily married but, is in fact, bored in "Butterflies". Her accidental meeting with good-looking Leonard Dean (Jim Hutton) — who lets her know that he thinks she's a beautiful, fascinating woman — brings about a big change in her hum-drum life.

Art Hindle plays David Wheeler in "The Three Wives of David Wheeler", and his life is a hassle.

David's first wife, Lois (Cathy Lee Crosby), happens to be the business genius of his graphic arts company. His second wife, Bibi (Sherril Lynn Katzman), has a lifetime contract with the company to model — until she remarries. The current Mrs. Wheeler (Nancy Grigor) understands it all — sometimes.

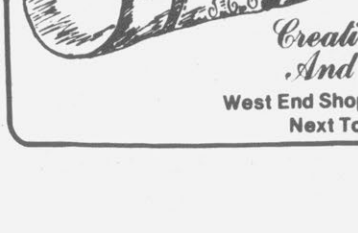
Raffin Will Star

Deborah Raffin will star in "To Elvis With Love," a feature film based on the book by Lena Canada. Production is scheduled to begin in October in Banff, Canada.

Lucy Will Star

NBC-TV has come up with a date for its first project with Lucille Ball. Lucy will star in a 90-minute special — back-to-back with another special starring Dolly Parton — in late January, 1980.

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Thursday Evening

6:00

3 4 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Studio See

6:30

3 9 11 CBS News
4 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 Father Knows Best
25 Engineering Review Preview

7:00

2 The Jewish Voice
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 N.C. News Conference

7:30

2 Zola Levitt
3 Match Game
5 Bewitched
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:** Jim-Bob wants to becomes a minister after a close call with an accident prompts him to reevaluate his life. (repeat, 60 min)
4 5 12 **Mork & Mindy:** "Mork's Seduction" Mindy's rival from high school days sets her sights on Mork in a spirit of revenge and succeeds in making Mindy green-eyed with jealousy. (repeat)
5 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6 7 **Project U.F.O.:** "The Island Incident" A brilliant doctor working on a South Pacific island, sees a large UFO, but when he reports it the island natives dispute his claim. (repeat, 60 min)
17 **Movie** 17: "Dark Command" John Wayne. A Kansas school teacher becomes the famed guerilla chief, Quantrell, and goes up against a sheriff during Civil War raids in Kansas territory.
25 National Geographic Special

8:30

3 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** "The Fire Show" Laverne and Shirley's burning desire for a handsome fireman, threatens to send their friendship up in smoke. (repeat)

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-O:** Steve McGarrett reluctantly goes after an ex-cop whom he knows, admires — and suspects of being the culprit in a string of murders of Honolulu pimps. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Open House" With police community relations in mind, Barney and his detectives hold an "open house" at the 12th precinct, but the hospitality disappears as quickly as the food when the detectives find themselves playing host to a hungry horde of New York panhandlers. (repeat)
5 **Merv Griffin:** Guest host Betty White welcomes Shirley Jones, Michele Lee and Joan Baez.
6 7 **Quincy:** "Aftermath" Quincy fights for tighter federal controls when he discovers chemicals may have caused a devastating airline disaster. (repeat, 60 min)
25 In Search Of Paradise

9:30

3 5 12 **Carter Country:** "Roy Makes the Grade" Mayor Teddy is furious when Chief Roy is chosen "most distinguished alumnus" by Clinton High School's seniors, then elated when the embarrassed chief admits he didn't graduate because he was caught cheating on his final history exam. (repeat)

10:00

3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** Betty Jones turns actress with a small theater group to investigate a series of strange events that threatens the sanity of its leading lady and ultimately leads to murder. (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:** "Running the Hill" Officer Dan Shay poses as a hot rod enthusiast to infiltrate a young gang of supermarket thieves, but he has second thoughts when he begins to suspect that one of his superiors may be setting him up for a shootout. (repeat, 60 min)
17 The Onedin Line
25 **Masterpiece Theatre:** "I, Claudius"

10:30

2 Norman Vincent Peale

11:00

2 Manna
3 4 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:** A North Korean offensive sends a massive number of casualities to the 4077th and Col. Potter is annoyed because no one in the unit got advance notice so they could respond to the deluge. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Starsky & Hutch:** "The Plague" Part I. Starsky and Hutch set out in a race against time to find an international hit man who is the carrier of a deadly virus which threatens to kill thousands — and which Hutch contracts. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guest Johnny Mathis. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
17 Joe Corley — Karate

12:00

3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Wild Rovers" William Holden. Two cowboys plan to change their life — a decision they execute by robbing a bank. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11 Gunsmoke

12:30

3 5 12 **Baretta:** "If You Can't Pay the Price" Baretta pursues the almost impossible goal of nailing his city's top crime leader, an old man so covered with riches and respectability he seems untouchable. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Mission: Impossible
17 **Movie:** "La Dolce Vita" Marcello Mastroianni. Drama of the dissolute life of the bored, weathly and the mentally ill of Modern Rome.

1:00

2 Faith That Lives
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

2 Hour Of Power
5 Dragnet

1:45

12 Maverick

2:00

5 Journey To Adventure

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

4:00

2 The 700 Club

4:15

17 News Update

4:35

17 The Avengers

5:30

2 Manna

5:35

17 World at Large



WILLIAM HOLDEN (L) AND RYAN O'NEAL star as a pair of cowboys who turn bank robbers, in "Wild Rovers," Western adventure to be seen on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, August 2 at 12 a.m.

Holden & O'Neal

William Holden and Ryan O'Neal star in the story of a pair of cowboys who rob a bank to change their lives for the better — and change their lives for good — in "Wild Rovers," a western adventure film also starring Karl Malden, to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, August 2 at 12 a.m.

Realizing that life doesn't last even a lifetime in the Old West, Ross Bodine and Frank Post (Holden and O'Neal) leave cowpunching for bank robbing and pull a successful job on the town bank. Walter Buckman (Malden), owner of the ranch where the pair worked, feels responsible for his men and sends his sons out to track them down.

Frank's horse is shot out from under him, and he doubles up with Ross to ride out of range of retribution and into a town where they gamble and carouse for a time and then push on. The sheriff and his men give up the chase, but the rancher's two sons have promised their death.

Mel Brooks

Mel Brooks, whose comedy films have included "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," "Silent Movie" and "High Anxiety," will star in his first television special, to be presented in the fall of 1980 on NBC-TV, it was announced by Mike Weinblatt, President, NBC Entertainment.

"The First Mel Brooks Special" will feature segments from his films never seen before on commercial television, including scenes from his next movie, "The History of the World, Part I."

Stars from his past movies will participate in the special as will "Today" co-host Gene Shalit, whom Brooks refers to as "my favorite cinema critic-personality."

'August Magazine'

On "August Magazine": (1) Caesarean births — lifesaving operations or unnecessary surgery?; (2) A visit with writer Erma Bombeck and her family; (3) A look at a venerable British institution — the nanny.

As the number of caesarean births increases — it's doubled in the last 10 years — so has the controversy surrounding the procedure. Editor Sharron Lovejoy looks into the charges that many caesarean births are unnecessary surgery and can be dangerous to both mother and child, on "August Magazine," Thursday, August 2 (10 to 11 a.m.) on CBS.

In San Diego, Calif., Lovejoy and producer Judy Reemtsma speak to several experts in the field of obstetrics about the advantages and problems of caesarean versus normal births, as well as tests which can prevent premature caesarean delivery. In this report, originally broadcast last year on "September Magazine," Sharron Palma, who was awaiting her second caesarean birth, tells Lovejoy about the special classes she and her husband attended to prepare them for the delivery. "Magazine" is in the operating room when 6 lb.-3oz. Erica Palma is born.

Erma Bombeck says she feels "painfully" ordinary, but to thousands of readers of her books and syndicated newspaper column, she is very special — one of the funniest, most perceptive people around.

"August Magazine" visits with Bombeck at her home and meets her family, whose members have served as characters in her books and columns for over a decade. She tells guest editor Barbara Howar and producer Ellen B. Colyer that she feels she is not only amusing her readers — many of whom are housewives — but that she is bringing them a message: "You're special, lady."

"Special Lady" was originally presented on "Who's Who," on June 19, 1977.

In the final segment, Lovejoy goes to England to report on the strange (to us Americans) world of the nanny, and talks to a recently retired nanny who served one family for 24 years. Surrounded by photographs of her "charges," she explains the difference between the "real" old-fashioned nanny and today's young women.

At the Norland, Nursery Training College, the Oxford of training schools for nannies, Lovejoy sees how students learn child development, cooking, sewing, and the correct attitude — a nanny comes second to the child's mother.



Roaches?

See Our Professional

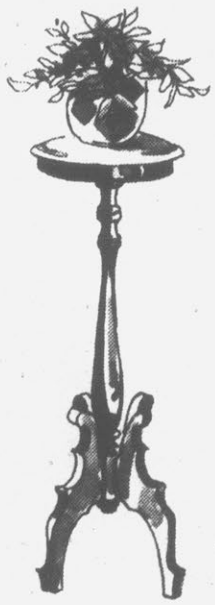


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Friday Evening

6:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
17 Family Affair
25 Zoom

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 Music!

7:00

3 Crosswits
3 Emergency One
5 Sanford And Son
5 Spartacade '79
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Newlywed Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Get Smart
17 Get Smart
25 Here's To Your Health

7:30

3 The Tackle Box
5 Bewitched
6 The New Dating Game
7 Marty Robbins
9 Joker's Wild
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 The Muppet Show
17 My Three Sons
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

3 9 11 CBS Movie Special: "Challenge to Be Free" Mike Mazurki. After accidentally killing a ranger, a lone-wolf trapper, flees across the Arctic wilderness pursued by a team of expert trackers and riflemen. (90 min)
3 The Beatles Forever
5 Operation Petticoat: "You Owe Me One" The men of the Sea Tiger feel that their masculinity is threatened when they're told that they must give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a wounded enemy pilot. (repeat)
6 7 Diff'rent Strokes: "Willis's Birthday" As his birthday approaches Willis starts dropping broad hints and Mr. Drummond offers him anything he wants. (repeat)
12 The Beatles Forever
17 Up-Close
25 Washington Week

8:30

5 Welcome Back, Kotter: "Barbarino's Baby" Vinnie Barbarino, tired of cleaning tiles as a hospital orderly, takes command when he and the sweathogs become stranded in an elevator with a pregnant woman whose baby is on the way. (repeat)
6 7 Hello, Larry: "Larry's Bad Back" When Larry injures his back, his daughters argue over who is going to play nursemaid. (repeat)
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston
25 Washington Week

9:00

3 5 12 ABC Friday Movie: "Night Cries" Susan Saint James. A young mother is tormented by terrifying dreams that suggest her dead child is alive and in danger. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin: Guest host Steve Allen welcomes Mel Torme, Jayne Meadows and Earl Holliman.
6 7 Rockford Files: "Return of the Black Shadow" When Jim and the sister of his friend, John Cooper, are brutalized by a motorcycle gang, Cooper infiltrates the group seeking revenge. (repeat, 60 min)
25 N.C. People

9:30

3 9 11 CBS Movie Special: "Ebony, Ivory and Jade" Bert Convy. Drama revolves around Nick Jade, a former Ivy League tennis bum, race-car driver, song-and-dance man and Vietnam hero who now manages a two-girl nightclub act and doubles as a private detective with important friends in high places and desperate enemies in low places. (90 min)
25 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00

5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Eddie Capra Mysteries: "The Two Million Dollar Stowaway" Bobby Van guests as an escaped con man with a fortune in diamonds, who is slain on the cruise ship on which he stowed away from outwitting the law and fleeing from the courtroom where he was being tried. (repeat, 60 min)

10:30

25 Austin City Limits

11:00

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
17 Soupy Sales Show

11:30

3 9 Hawaii Five-0: "The Two-Faced Corpse" Jessica Walter and Sam Elliott guest star as two people under suspicion for murder. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 PGA Championship: ABC Sports presents a live special on this golf tournament.
5 Perry Mason
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Ray Price and Dr. Carl Sagan. (90 min)
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Creature Feature: "Night Key" and "The Invisible Woman"
17 The Busch Beer Film Festival: "Sirocco" Humphrey Bogart. Adventurer runs guns to the Syrians fighting the French in 1925 Damascus.

12:00

3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "Underworld U.S.A." Starring Cliff Robertson
5 California Jam: Highlights of the concert held at Ontario Motor Speedway in Ontario, Calif. featuring Bob Welch, Dave Mason, Santana, Foreigner, Arrowsmith, Heart, Ted Nugent, Mahogany Rush and Buicon. (repeat, 2 hrs)
11 Friday Late Show: "Last Train From Gun Hill" Kirk Douglas

12:30

3 9 11 CBS Late Movie: "J.W. Coop" Cliff Robertson stars as J.W. Coop, a rodeo rider who returns to the circuit after spending 10 years in jail. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 All Night Show I: "Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House" Starring Cary Grant. The attempts of a city family to build a country home bring nothing but hilarity.

1:00

6 7 Midnight Special: Bob Welch is host with guests Paul McCartney and Wings, Olivia Newton-John, Foxy, Thelma Houston and Fast Fontaine. (repeat, 90 min)

1:30

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:25

5 All Night Show II: "The Glory Brigade" Starring Lee Marvin. War story of a combat engineer who leads a company of Greek infantry into enemy Korean territory.

4:00

5 All Night Show III: "Big City" Starring Danny Thomas. Three bachelors who've raised an orphan girl have difficulty adjusting when she falls in love with just one of them.
17 News

4:20

17 The Avengers

5:20

17 World at Large

SPOTLIGHT

John's Affair With Colorado

John Denver, who is about as American as apple pie, possesses an unforgettable Norman Rockwell look. He has a crown of squeaky-clean blonde hair, a gleam of innocence in his eyes and an absolutely incredible vanilla grin.

The singer-composer-guitar player who writes and sings about things the Dylans and Lennons have largely ignored lives in Aspen, Colorado, an area with which he is closely identified through his music.

John moved there about nine years ago, and he admits that he is still overwhelmed by his surroundings.

When he's not on the road doing concerts, he spends his time in his split-level three-bedroom home in Aspen. He helped design the house himself and insisted that all the power lines be placed underground to ensure an unobstructed view of the mountains.

The house is situated on seven acres of land and, if he's not composing or rehearsing songs, he's usually out backpacking through the hills or trying the nearby ski slopes.

"I've had a deep love affair with skiing for many years," says Denver. "Physically and spiritually, I think it is one of the healthiest experiences that anyone can have. And the wonder of it is that it's available to people of all ages and levels of ability."

Thrity-six-year-old Denver and his wife, Annie, have an adopted son, Zack, who is five now. "We make a happy family. He loves the outdoors just as much as Annie and I do," he says proudly.

John met Annie when he was lead singer with the Mitchell Trio, and the blue-eyed brunette was a college student.

He tagged along with Annie and her college ski club members to Aspen in late 1966.



JOHN DENVER

"It was love at first sight," he said. "I told myself this is where I wanted to live and settle down — when I could afford it."

They were married the following summer, and settled in Colorado four years later.

John Denver sings the joys of rural living, and — rest assured — he has certainly proven that he's a qualified spokesman.

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Creating Excitement

High on the list of Hollywood's unsung heroes are those talented craftsmen known as "special effects men." Many of the most exciting moments in films are the result of their inventiveness and know-how.

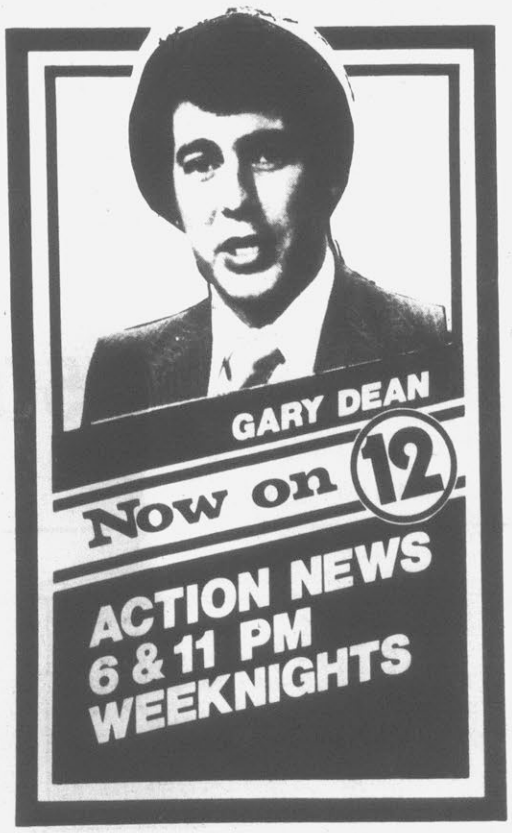
One such sequence climaxes "Night Cries."

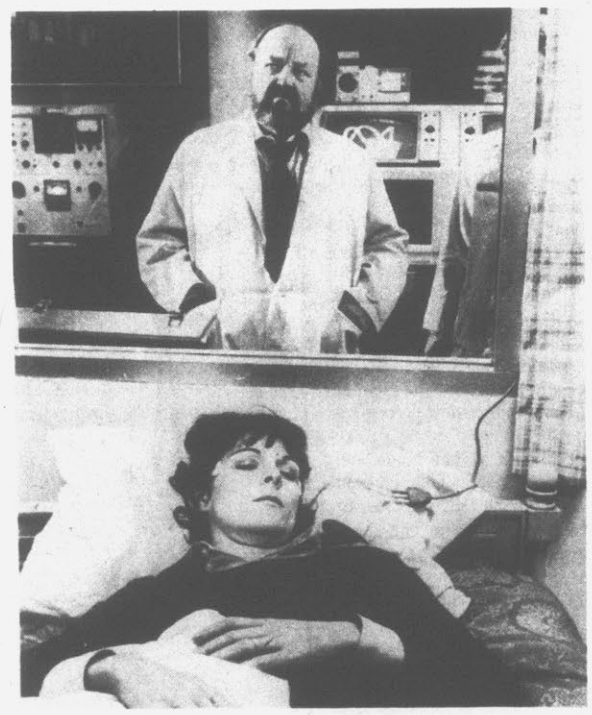
The scene, as written by Brian Taggert and directed by Richard Lang, called for a car to roar off a ferry and splash into the water.

The sequence was filmed at San Pedro, Calif., and staged under the aegis of specialist Robbie Knott who says, "Without careful planning, it could have been a very dangerous one to do.

"Ordinarily," says Knott, "a car would crash into the water and sink — but for our purposes it had to stay afloat. We built the car like a submarine with flotation devices hidden inside."

To help keep the car under control, it was hooked to the ferry with "a kind of umbilical cord," according to Knott. "There are a lot of problems and variables in this kind of stunt. It's very involved and a time-consuming process to be sure no one is hurt," he said.





WILLIAM CONRAD is a doctor who is convinced that the secret to Susan Saint James' problems lies buried in her terrifying nightmares in "Night Cries," a suspense thriller which has an encore showing on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," August 3 (9-11 p.m.).

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
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 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine
5 Newsbag
6 Big Blue Marble
7 Bay City Rollers
9 Laurel and Hardy
11 My Three Sons
12 Marlo 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 Superfriends
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
17 Movie 17

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 Ark II
5 Movie Greats
6 Six Million Dollar Man
7 Doris Day
9 Juke Box
11 Soul Train

1:30
3 9 Saturday Film Festival
3 Pop Goes The Country
5 Frolics
7 Tony Brown's Journal
12 Soul Train

2:00
3 Saturday Afternoon Movie
3 Saturday Movie
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
9 Hee Haw Honeys
12 Nashville On The Road
17 Movie 17

3:00
2 Rays Of Hope
5 Southern Sportsman
5 Weekend Movie
9 Hee Haw
12 Last Of The Wild

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 Road Atlanta

4:30
2 Wake Up America
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 American Angler Club

5:00
2 Celebration
3 5 12 PGA Championship
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Wrestling
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Firing Line

5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show

'Chipmates'

"Wax Works" and "Airborne," two films in the "Chipmates" series which follows the adventures of a group of British children and their unpredictable pet chimpanzee, Alice, will be presented on "The CBS Saturday Film Festival," August 4 (1:30 to 2 p.m.).

Alice goes a bit ape in a factory dedicated to the creation of delicate wax figures, in "Wax Works," but emerges a heroine by inadvertantly helping to capture a thief who is trying to steal some of the treasures.

Both films were shot at locations in England, including Bath and Harefield, for "Wax Works," and at the Lasham Gliding School in Hants, by Eyeline Films Limited for the Children's Film Foundation in London.

Portraying the "Chipmates" are Lynne Morgan as Judy, Philip da Costa as Josh, Marcus Evans as Joey, and Candida Dunn as Candy. Leslie plays the Wax Works manager.

Harold Orton was director of the series.

Pike's Peek

BY E.C. TATE
TV SHOWTIME STAFF WRITER

JAY SILVERHEELS, "Tonto" of "THE LONE RANGER" fame, became the 1707th showbiz figure to have a star dedicated to him on Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Silverheels, a full-blood Mohawk Indian, is the first culturally portrayed native American to receive a star dedication.

JAYNE MEADOWS, in Hawaii filming a "Five-O" guest appearance, will be joined by hubby **STEVE ALLEN**. They will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on July 31.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary have voted to present its "Spirit of America" award to **ZSA ZSA GABOR** at the group's annual meeting August 21 in New Orleans. Zsa Zsa will be honored for her civic and charitable work and her many appearances on USO tours.

CHARLES NELSON REILLY claims he was burglarized recently and because he had nothing worth stealing the burglers put his hair piece in the toliet to show their displeasure.

TOM FUCCELLO will be leaving his **"ONE LIFE TO LIVE"** role soon. Tom didn't want to renew his contract and is headed out to California to try his luck with acting jobs out there. At this point the role of **PAUL KENDALL** is being left open.

TELLY SAVALAS, CHAD EVERETT and **SHELLEY WINTERS** will head one of the largest casts in recent network TV history for **"THE FRENCH ATLANTIC AFFAIR,"** a three-part, six-hour mini-series for ABC.

EDDIE FISHER has completed 3000 pages of manuscript on his biography for **HARPER & ROW** — what is unbelievable is his claim "I read it over the phone to my mother (in Philly)."

Producers of **JOHN TRAVOLTA'S** new movie, **"URBAN COWBOY,"** hit the ceiling when John presented them with a list of outrageous demands — a private jet for his friends to fly in from L.A. to his Texas location whenever they pleased; a fleet of limousines at his disposal, and a portable swimming pool. Fuming execs gave in — but for one concession — John and friends can have unlimited first-class air travel and accommodations instead of the jet.

CATHERINE BACH, Daisy on the hit CBS series **"DUKES OF HAZZARD,"** confided that a dog named George introduced her to her husband while walking on the beach.



"KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE," a widely acclaimed and well-loved children's television attraction for more that three decades, are seen Saturdays (1:30-2 p.m.) as hosts on the "CBS Children's Film Festival."

Stars On Hot Hero Sandwich

Celebrities from such fields as TV, popular music, politics, civil rights, opera, the women's movement, sports and literature are among the 30 guests set so far to appear on "Hot Hero Sandwich."

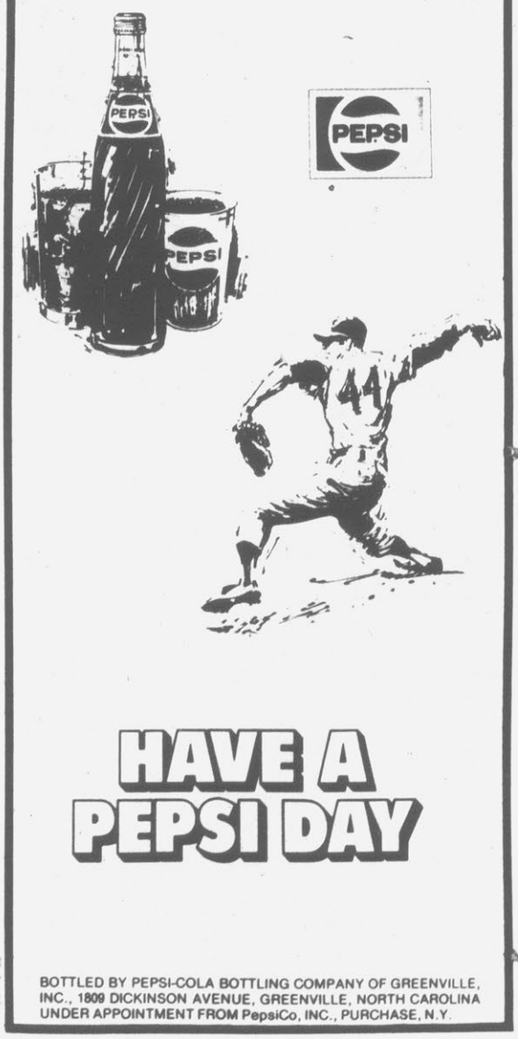
According to Bruce and Carole Hart, creators and executive producers of the series, — the "heroes" of the show's title — are interviewed about their adolescent years.

Interviews were filmed recently in Los Angeles with (alphabetically): Robert Blake; Erik Estrada ("CHiPs"); Robert Guillaume (formerly of "Soap" and now the star of a new series, "Benson"); Bruce Jenner (Sports Commentator and Olympic Gold Medal winner); Michael Learned ("The Waltons"); Hal Linden ("Barney Miller"); Olivia Newton-John; Leonard Nimoy (Dr. Spock in "Star Trek"); Donna Pescow ("Angie"); and McLean Stevenson ("Hello, Larry").

Those who will be interviewed soon for the series include (alphabetically): Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (basketball star); Carl Bernstein (who, with Bob Woodward, wrote Washington Post articles exposing the full depth of the Watergate scandal); Judy Blume (best-selling author of books for youngsters who writes about sexual awareness); Sen. Bill Bradley (D.-N.J.); Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago; Henry Fonda; Ron Howard ("Happy Days"); the Rev. Jesse Jackson (civil rights leader); Mrs. Coretta King (widow of Dr. Martin Luther King); Loretta Lynn (country music star); Penny Marshall ("Laverne and Shirley"); Geraldo Rivera; Christopher Reeve ("Superman"); John Ritter ("Three's Company").

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Sports This Week

Sunday, July 29

1:00 p.m.
5 Wide World Of Sports

2:30
3 12 North American Soccer League
6 7 U.S. Mini Olympics

4:00
3 9 11 CBS Sports Special

4:30
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
6 7 SportsWorld

5:30
6 World Putting Championship
7 Great Teams, Great Years

6:00
9 Southern Sportsman
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30
5 Spartacade '79

7:00
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Cincinnati Reds

9:30
17 This Week In Baseball

1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Monday, July 30

8:00 p.m.
3 5 12 Monday Night Baseball

9:30
25 Sports Unlimited

11:30
5 Spartacade '79

Tuesday, July 31

7:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Diego

1:30 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, August 1

8:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Chiefs Soccer: Atlanta Chiefs vs. the New England Teamen.

Thursday, August 2

11:30 p.m.
17 Joe Corley — Karate

Friday, August 3

7:00 p.m.
5 Spartacade '79

7:30
3 The Tackle Box

8:30
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston

11:30
3 5 PGA Championship: ABC Sports presents a live special on this golf tournament.

1:30 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Saturday, August 4

12:30 p.m.
9 Putt Putt Golf

2:00
6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show

2:15
6 7 Major League Baseball

3:00
5 Southern Sportsman

3:30
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

4:00
3 Great Teams, Great Years
9 Sports Challenge
11 Road Atlanta

4:30
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
17 American Angler Club

5:00
3 5 12 PGA Championship
7 Wrestling
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
5 Redskins Pre-Season Football: Washington-Tampa
9 Washington Redskins Pre-Season Game
12 Wrestling
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston

8:00
5 Spartacade '79

9:30
Between Games Show

10:00
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

12:15 a.m.
3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30
17 Falcons Pre-Season Football: Atlanta-New England

Mahaffey Defends Title

The PGA Golf Championship was one of the year's most thrilling events last season. At the start of the final round, John Mahaffey trailed leader Tom Watson by seven strokes. With a blazing hot putter, Mahaffey fired a five-under-par 66 down the stretch to position himself in a deadlock with Watson and Jerry Pate at the end of 72 holes. Mahaffey's putter came through again in the sudden-death playoff as he canned a 12-footer on the second extra hole to capture the PGA title.

The victory marked Mahaffey's first win since his 1973 Sahara Invitational victory. The following week, at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, John's torrid play continued as he posted a tournament record 270-14 under par to capture the American Optical Classic.

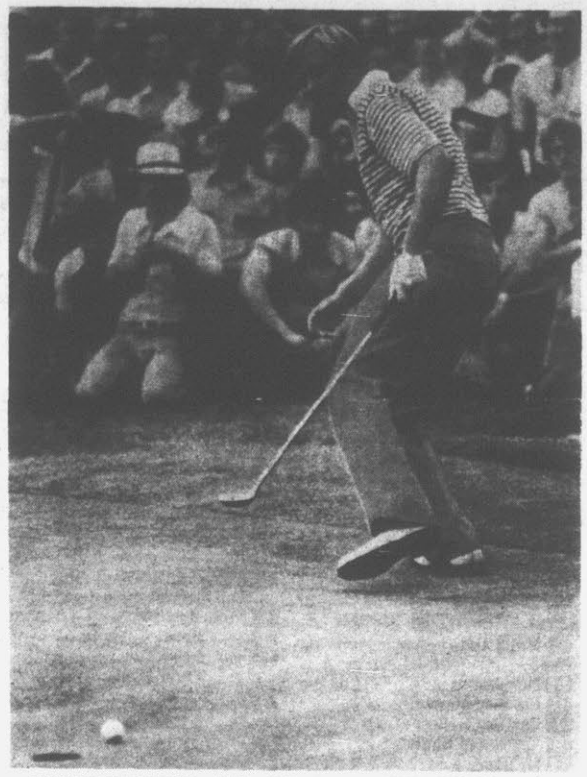
ABC Sports will present live and exclusive coverage of the 61st PGA Golf Championship from Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Michigan on Saturday, August 4 at 5 p.m. and on Sunday, August 5 at 3:30 p.m.

The Oakland Hills course with its 7,014 yards and par of 70 has been the site of four U.S. Opens and one PGA, which was held there in 1972.

When Ben Hogan won the 1951 Open at Oakland Hills, he lauded it as "the toughest course in the world." Among the competitors in the 1979 PGA, in addition to defending champion John Mahaffey, are: Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the PGA tour; Jack Nicklaus, four-time PGA winner; Gary Player, the 1972 PGA winner at Oakland Hills; Hale Irwin, the current U.S. Open champion, and Fuzzy Zoeller, the current Masters champion.

Has Own Answer

Finland's Esa Tikkanen has his own answer for those who may wonder why his native country produces so many great distance runners: "It costs $2.50 a gallon for gas," he quips.



JOHN MAHAFFEY will be defending his PGA Golf Championship when ABC televises the 61st PGA Golf Championship on Saturday, August 4 at 5 p.m.



WARMING UP — Boston Red Sox outfielder Fred Lynn and NBC sportscaster Bryant Gumbel, the host of NBC Sports' baseball pregame show, will both be in action when the **Red Sox meet the free-swinging Milwaukee** Brewers in a regionally televised Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week.

Lynn Expands Arsenal

As if Fred Lynn, center-fielder for the Boston Red Sox, wasn't dangerous enough. Suddenly, he's added another weapon to his potent offensive arsenal: home runs.

On July 4, Lynn supplied his own fireworks show when he blasted homer number 22 of the season, matching last year's entire total, and last season was his highest total ever.

The Boston Red Sox, hot on the trail of the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East, challenge the always-tough Milwaukee Brewers in a regionally televised Baseball Game of the Week on Saturday, August 4 starting at 2:15 p.m. on NBC-TV.

"I just started to widen my swing and have begun connecting better than last year," the likeable USC grad said about his sudden power. "When you meet the ball just right, you have an excellent chance to knock it out."

The Bosox have always been known for their power, but in the last few seasons, it's come from the likes of Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Butch Hobson and Carlton Fisk. This season, however, Fisk has been plagued with injuries, Yaz is getting older and a lot of pitchers in the American League are begining to pitch around Rice.

Since Lynn always bats just ahead of Rice in the Red Sox lineup, the fact that pitchers are pitching around Rice suits Lynn just fine. Lynn is now getting a chance to see some good pitches, and he has taken full advantage of the situation.

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FUTURE OLYMPIAN? — Kathy Johnson, one of the top United States female gymnasts will be competing in the 1979 United States Mini-Olympics, seven hours of which will be colorcast on NBC-TV.

Olympic Tune-Up

The United States, on the strength of their superb performance in the Pan-American Games several weeks ago, looks like they will field a powerful team to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. One of the aspects that shone through like a shining star in the Pan-Am Games in San Juan were the women, who copped almost half the team gold medals.

As an interesting followup to the Pan-Am Games, NBC will broadcast another pre-Olympic test when the 1979 Mini-Olympics are televised.

NBC will show seven hours of coverage, including Saturday, July 28, starting at 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 29 at 2:30 p.m. and on SportsWorld at 4:30. The telecast will continue Sunday, August 5 at 2:30 p.m. and again on SportsWorld.

One of the top prospects for the U.S. team is a petite gymnast named Kathy Johnson, who captured two silver medals at the Pan-Am Games. Kathy, whose specialty is the balance beam, will lead a contingent of American girls who made a surprisingly strong showing in San Juan.

Cynthia Woodhead, a 15-year-old swimmer affectionately known as "Sippy," went home with five golds and a worlds record in the 200-meter freestyle, upstaging teammate Tracy Caukins in the women's swimming events. Caukins, however, didn't do too badly either, taking four gold medals an two silvers. Backstroker Linda Jezek added three golds and 14-year-old Mary Meagher of Louisville set another record in the 200-meter butterfly.

Women also performed well in the gymnastics competition, as well as the softball, basketball and diving competitions. The men were strong in the swimming and diving events, took the gold in basketball despite the embarrassing antics of head coach Bobby Knight, and in baseball.

The boxers also did surprisingly well in the boxing competition, where many thought the Cubans invincible.

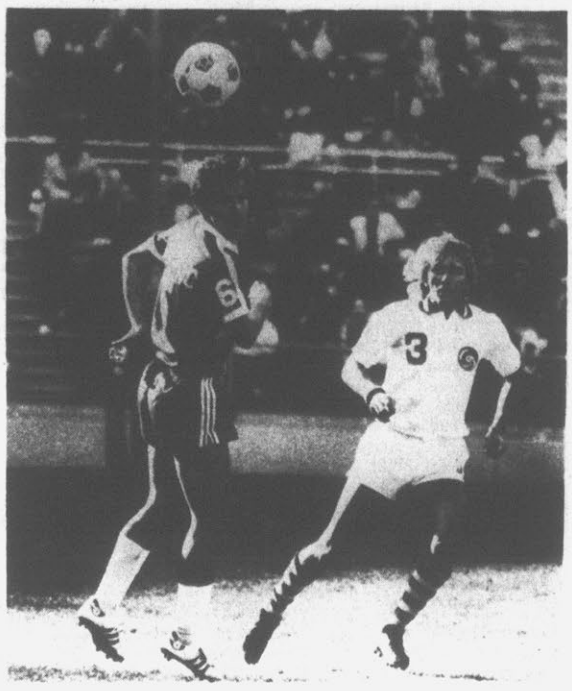
A Report On Soccer Scouting

The Los Angeles Aztecs will meet the Washington Diplomats at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in Washington, D.C., Sunday, July 29 at 2:30 p.m. The NASL Soccer game will be televised on ABC-TV.

Some experts say Los Angeles midfielder Johan Cruyff is the best soccer player in the world today. Yet the Washington Diplomats feel their hard-working, defensively tough unit is more balanced than the Aztecs with Cruyff's individual magic. Both teams have been surprisingly successful this season. Under new coach Rinus Michels, who lured Cruyff out of retirement with a reported $700,000-per-year contract, Los Angeles has risen from the scrap heap to challenge Vancouver for the National Conference Western Divison lead. Scrappy Washington, a workmanlike team which doesn't quit, has hung fairly close to the powerful Cosmos in the National East, refusing to fade despite injuries. The Diplomats' bulldog back line will present the elegant Cruyff with one of the roughest challenges he will face all season. The Aztecs, though not the league's most skillful team, play with a versatility and exchanging of positions that at times is fascinating to watch. The contrast between Cruyff's above-the-pack direction of the game and Washington's hard-running style promises a perfect matchup of two contrasting styles.

Los Angeles' Rinus Michels is one of the most honored coaches in the world and the most successful ever to come into the NASL. Originator of Holland's so-called "total football" style, in which everyone attacks and everyone defends, Michels won five league championships, three National Cups and one European Cup in 14 years of coaching at the highest club level. In addtion, he masterminded the Dutch National Team to the final of the 1974 World cup, with Cruyff as the team's spearhead. Michels takes a professorial and highly tactical approach to the game.

Washington's Gordon Bradley, by contrast, is a former English League defender who likes a well-conditioned, strong, tough, hard-working team, and also goes for scoring. Direct and thorough, Bradley mixes a tight defense with speed and aggressiveness on the forward line. He led the New York Cosmos to the NASL championship in 1972 and was the club's coach when Pele came into the league in 1975.



FRANCISCO MARINHO (No. 3) of the New York Cosmos is attempting to steal the ball from Washington Diplomat player Sakib Viteskic. ABC Sports will televise the fifth and final game in its coverage of the North American Soccer League's regular season.

Holds The Record

The New York Yankees hold the major league record for the most runners left on base in one game. In September, 1956, in a game which pitted the Yankees against the Boston Red Sox, the Yankees had 20 left on base during the nine-inning game.

New Diving King

Many people view divers like exotic tropical flowers that bloom once every four years during the Olympic Games. Of course they don't, in fact the National AAU Indoor Diving Championships were recently held in Austin, Texas and will be televised by CBS-TV as a portion of the CBS Sports Special, Sunday, July 29, 4 p.m.

Greg Louganis, the 19-year-old diving sensation from Mission Viejo, California, is the defending AAU Indoor Champion in both the one-meter springboard and the 10 meter platform.

When Louganis won his silver medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, he was hailed as the heir apparent to three-time gold medalist Klaus Dibiasi of Italy, who was soon to retire. The unusual aspect of that talk was the fact that young Louganis had not yet won a major national title and was only sixteen-years-old.

Many, who took exception to Greg being so prematurely named the new world diving king was quick to point out that just one mistake can knock you right out of the competition and there are at least 20 guys in the world waiting to take you if you do falter.

Time, has since revealed, if Greg Louganis is not the new king, he must certainly be considered first among the princes of the platform. Just a few weeks ago in the Pan American Games, Louganis won the one-meter-springboard and the 10 meter platform gold medals with the highest scores ever recorded in the Pan Am competition.

Today, more and more observers are agreeing that Louganis is the best in the world. Some are even going so far as to declare him the greatest diver ever.

"Greg is the most elegant diver we have," says Ron O'Brien, the 1976 U.S. Olympic coach. "He's the greatest natural talent I've ever seen."

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Saturday Evening

6:00

3 News
5 Kicks
6 News
7 News
9 11 News
25 The Advocates

6:30

3 CBS News
6 NBC News
7 NBC News
9 News
11 Reflections
12 Nashville On The Road

7:00

2 Insight
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 Redskins Pre-Season Football: Washington-Tampa
5 Soap Factory Disco
6 Muppets
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Washington Redskins Pre-Season Game
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston
25 Evening At Pops

7:30

2 Jesus Festival
6 Closer Look

8:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 11 Bad News Bears: Disco fever strikes Buttermaker's Bears when Ahmad is challenged by a nimble-footed rival to defend his reputation as the best dancer in town. (repeat)
3 12 Battlestar Galactica: "The Man With Nine Lives" Starbuck must save a man who he believes to be his long-lost father from bloodthirsty Borellian henchmen who are out to kill him. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Spartacade '79
6 7 CHiPs: "Quarantine" A young hitch-hiker with a bomb succumbs to a rare illness after being taken into custody by Jon and Ponch, putting the police headquarters on a quarantine alert. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Poldark

8:30

3 11 Stockard Channing in Just Friends: Susan finds herself not only the victim of a bank computer error but also the hostage of a bank robber who believes he is radioactive. (repeat)

9:00

3 11 CBS Saturday Movie: "Thieves Like Us" Keith Carradine. The movie tells the tragic love story of a fugitive who has escaped from a prison work farm and a young, uneducated backwoods girl he meets in Mississippi during the Depression. (2 hrs)
3 12 Love Boat: "Ages of Man" Julie, in love with an older passenger is in turn the object of a young teenager's crush; "Families" Young lovers are caught in a crossfire between their diametrically opposed parents; and "Bo 'N Sam" A hilariously inept duo try to deliver a surprise present for Capt. Stubing. (repeat, 60 min)
6 7 BJ & the Bear: "Deadly Cargo" BJ helps a female scientist in distress by transporting a mysterious cargo to Washington, D.C. for her use at a Senate hearing. (repeat, 60 min)
25 That Great American Gospel Sound

9:30

2 The Lesson
5 Jack Benny Show
17 Between Games Show

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 5 12 Fantasy Island: "Yesterday's Love" and "Fountain of Youth" A troubled married couple returns to their high school days, hoping to recapture the period when they fell in love; and a soldier of fortune is in for a terrifying adventure when he tires to find the fabled fountain of youth. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Sword of Justice: "Port of Entry" The wounded Jack Cole relies on Hector to finish the job of proving that a corrupt police commissioner and the mob that "owns" him were responsible for the slaying of an honest cop. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Houston

10:30

5 Black Reflections
25 Gospel Resurrection

11:00

2 Zola Levitt
3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Assignment K" and "Masquerade"
17 Porter Wagoner

11:15

3 That Nashville Music

11:30

2 Ross Bagley
3 Late Movie 3: "The Hospital" Starring George C. Scott (Immediately After Late Movie 3 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert).
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "Cops And Robbers" Starring Cliff Gorman. Two frustrated, underpaid policemen plot to steal $11 million in bonds and sell them to a syndicate chieftain.
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Rick Nelson is the host with musical guest Devo. (repeat, 90 min)
9 Late Movie: "Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies"
11 Million Dollar Movie
17 Rock Concert

11:45

3 Arthur Smith Show

12:15

3 Wide World Wrestling

12:30

5 Chiller Theatre: "The Tingler" Vincent Price.
17 Falcons Pre-Season Football: Atlanta-New England

1:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
6 Saturday Cinema: "The Story Of Louis Pasteur" Starring Paul Muni.
7 Christopher Close—Up
17 Juke-Box

1:30

5 All Night Show I: "Frankenstein Created Woman" Starring Peter Cushing. Dr. Frankenstein boggles an experiment, and a man comes to life in a woman's body.
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: "Fort Dobbs" Starring Clint Walker. Rugged western story of a man's fight against fate and Indians to win honor and happiness.

3:30

17 The Avengers

4:00

2 Charisma

4:30

2 Oral Roberts
17 The Avengers

4:30

5 All Night Show III: "The Crowd Roars" Starring James Cagney. A famous auto racer teaches his kid brother the ropes. Trouble begins when the kid beats him in both love and auto racing.

5:00

2 Jerry Falwell

5:30

17 Agriculture USA



LATE-NIGHT STAR — Gilda Radner is one of the repertory stars of the popular comedy-variety series "NBC's Saturday Night Live," telecast Saturdays (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.).

Gilda's Act Is Her Own

The excitement created (if the critics are to be believed) by "NBC's Saturday Night" seems to be fully personified in Gilda Radner, one of the show's Not Ready for Prime Time Players. She is nothing short of ecstatic reporting that, "Wonderful things are happening on the street now. People are coming up to me and saying, 'Congratulations! Great show!'"

Such "wonderful things" outside of NBC's New York Studio 8H (where the live, 90-minute show originates) are a bonus, Gilda believes. She is thrilled and feels privileged simply to be a part of what "Saturday Night" is all about.

What, in Gilda's view, the show is all about can be gauged from her comment that, "There have been many times when I have wished I was at home watching the show."

An alumna of the Second City improvisational group, Gilda thinks the background in that type of comedy has been a big asset in handling the tough demands of her "Saturday Night" role. "Most of us in the repertory company have had improvisational training or we've been involved in 'writing shows on our feet'," she says.

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PACKERS LABEL Mackerel	15-oz. Can	49¢
KROGER Raisin Bran	20-oz. Box	99¢
KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED & SLICED Cheese Food	16-oz. Pkg.	$1.48
KROGER Pimento Spread	14-oz. Can	$1.09

Avondale Sweet Peas
SOOPER COST CUTTER
16-Oz. Can **24¢**

KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
SAVE 20¢ Doz.
Doz. **49¢**
Limit 2 Doz. With $7.50 Or More Additional Purchase
MARKET BASKET **Black Pepper** 4-Oz. Can **59¢**

KROGER Grapefruit Sections	16-oz. Can	39¢
AVONDALE Fruit Cocktail	16-oz. Can	47¢
JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix	8½-oz. Pkg.	18¢
KROGER SELF RISING Corn Meal	5-Lb. Bag	77¢
EMBASSY Tea Bags	100-Ct. Box	$1.19

AVONDALE
Cut Green Beans
SOOPER COST CUTTER
16-Oz. Can **24¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS Kroger Gelatin	3-oz. Box	16¢
KROGER ASSORTED VARIETIES Pot Pies	8-oz. Pies	27¢
KROGER 12 COUNT Glazed Donuts	14-oz. Box	59¢
KROGER Whipped Topping	13.5-oz. Tub	59¢
AVONDALE Orange Juice	12-oz. Can	69¢
PERSONAL SIZE Ivory Soap 4	3.5-oz. Bar	59¢

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
Cheese Slices
1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.78**

ALL NATURAL
Esprit Yogurt
3 6-Oz. Cup **$1**

KRAFT GRATED Parmesan Cheese	3-oz. Can	69¢
KRAFT PARKAY Maxi-Cup Margarine	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢

KROGER English Muffins	13-oz. Pkg.	37¢
KRAFT VELVEETA Cheese Spread	1-Lb. Box	$1.49

KROGER
Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Cup **99¢**

MOUNTAIN MAN REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK
Kroger Biscuits
4 10-Oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

BONUS BUYS

		WAS	NOW
ORIG. STYLE Pringles Potato Chips	8-oz. Pkg.	$1.09	97¢
BUSH'S BEST Chop Turnip Greens	15-oz. Cans	29¢	4/$1
Love My Carpet	20-oz. Carr.	$2.19	$1.99
TWIN PACK Scot Towels	2-Roll Pkg.	91¢	83¢
FRISKIES CHICKEN Cat Food	15-oz. Cans	29¢	4/88¢

Wesson Oil
COST WEEKLY BONUS BUY CUTTER
38-Oz. Btl. **$1.59**
WAS $1.89

ALUMINUN FOIL
Reynolds Wrap
COST WEEKLY BONUS BUY CUTTER
37¢
Was 37¢ Ea.

		WAS	NOW
PURE NATURAL Sioux Bee Honey	24-oz. Jar	$1.79	$1.49
VIETTI Hot Dog Sauce	10-oz. Jars	39¢	3/$1
Purina Dog Chow	50-Lb. Bag	$11.39	$9.49
KRAFT French Dressing	8-oz. Btl.	67¢	55¢
BASIN, TUB, TILE AERO Lysol Cleaner	17-oz. Can	$1.22	99¢

		WAS	NOW
MAZOLA Corn Oil	48-oz. Btl.	$2.59	$2.49
SKIPPY CREAMY Peanut Butter	18-oz. Jar	$1.19	$1.09
FRUIT DRINK Welchade	46-oz. Can	69¢	59¢
QUAKER Corn Bran Cereal	16-oz. Box	99¢	87¢
Heinz 57 Steak Sauce	10½-oz. Btl.	$1.19	$1.09

Hunt's Ketchup
COST WEEKLY BONUS BUY CUTTER
24-Oz. Btl. **66¢**
WAS 79¢

KROGER ½%
Lowfat Milk
SOOPER COST CUTTER
Gallon Jug **$1.49**
QUARTERS **Clover Valley Margarine** 1-Lb. Ctn. **33¢**

Kroger Sav-on M

COST CUTTE

Serving You Comes First in the **Kroger Sav-on Garden**

In the Kroger Sav-On garden our fresh fruits and vegetables are in bulk displays as opposed to pre-packaged, as many stores have. You can choose one green pepper or 5, one lemon or a dozen, and YOU pick and choose the one you want. Then take your choice to the "Gardner" for weighing and pricing. Your Kroger Sav-On "Gardeners" will be pleased to answer your questions about any of the hundreds of fresh fruits and vegetables we have here for you.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

NEW CROP ROUND
White Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

SAVE 30¢ Off Reg. Price

Green Broccoli Bunch **58¢**



ORIENTAL VEGETABLES

FRESH Egg Roll Wrappers . .	1-lb. Pkg.	99¢
FRESH Bok Choy	Lb.	49¢
FRESH Nappa	Lb.	49¢

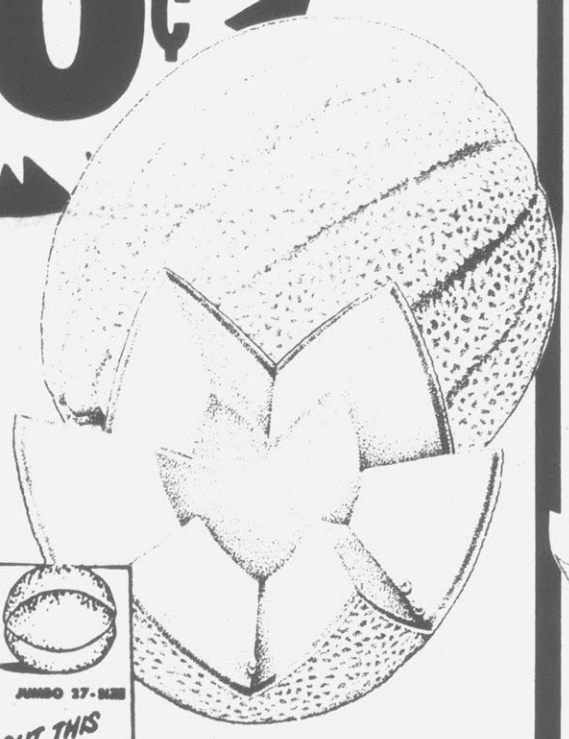
Fresh Plums lb. **59¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH CRISP
Green Cabbage
Lb. **10¢**

LUSCIOUS
Sweet Nectarines
49¢ Lb.

JUMBO 4 SIZE
Honeydew Melons
$1.29 Ea.



SMALL 48-SIZE	MEDIUM 36-SIZE	JUMBO 27-SIZE
NOT THIS	NOT THIS	BUT THIS

27 SIZE
Jumbo Cantaloupes **59¢** Ea.

GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots . .	3 Bunches $1	FRESH Egg Plant	Each 39¢
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes	4 Bunches $1	NORTHWEST Bing Cherries . . .	Lb. 99¢
FRESH Red Leaf Lettuce	3 Each $1	DECORATIVE HANGING Baskets	10-inch $4.99
CRISP Green Onions . .	4 Bunches $1	CROOKNECK Yellow Squash . .	Lb. 39¢
FRESH Limes	6 For 49¢	FRESH Collard Greens . .	3 Bunches $1



FIRST of the season

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

FRESH YELLOW
Sweet Corn
In Husk Ear **12¢**

HOLLY FARMS GRADE A MIXED FRYER PARTS OR
Whole Fryers
Lb. **39¢**

LIMIT 3 PACKAGES

Holly Farms is the chicken to buy. It's bred and fed to be plump and juicy. It's always U.S.D.A. Inspected. And every piece is always Grade A (or it doesn't reach our store).

Shipped chilled, never frozen or packed in ice, so you're not paying for [illegible] of absorbed water. And it's dated for freshness right on the package.



SAVE 18¢ lb. Off Reg. Price

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE, ANY SIZE PACKAGE
Sliced Bacon . . . . Lb. **98¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham . . . 3-Lb. Can **$4.99**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

PORK FEET, TAILS OR
Pork Neck Bones
Fine For Seasoning
Lb. **38¢**

SHANK HALF
Smoked Ham
Lb. **98¢**

SMALL MEATY
Pork Spare Ribs
Lb. **$1.38**



SEASONING MEAT DRY SALT-END CUT
Pork Bellies . . . . . Lb. **69¢**
DRY SALT
Fat Back . . . . . Lb. **59¢**

FRESH
Ground Chuck
Lb. **$1.48**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

CHUB PAK OR REGULAR STORE PAK
Ground Beef
Any Size Pkg. **$1.28** Lb.

ARMOUR
Pork Sausage Lb. **98¢**



A FINE BLEND OF BEEF AND VEGETABLE PROTEIN COMBI

"KROGER'S [illegible] Patty M[illegible]
Any Size Pkg. **9[illegible]**
Lb.

BREAKFAST
Beef Sausage
2-Lb. Roll **2 $1.98**

GREAT ON THE GRILL
CHOPPED
Beef Steak
Lb. **$1.98**

NEW A new food product that looks, cooks and tastes like Ground Beef!

Kroger Sav-on brings you 6,188 MORE PRICES SLASHED throughout the Store

COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES

DISCOUNTED UP TO 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL



CORNINGWARE PRODUCTS

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL



VARIETY and SELECTION

Looking for total variety and selection in groceries, meats, produce and general merchandise? Looking for first quality foods at lowest possible prices?

THEN LOOK AND SHOP KROGER SAV-ON AND DON'T SETTLE FOR ANYTHING LESS

We're a whole lot more than just one store!

RECORDS AND TAPES

DISCOUNTED 30%



LADIES HOSIERY

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL



L'eggs

No nonsense®

GREETING CARDS

DISCOUNTED 25% OFF IMPRINTED PRICE

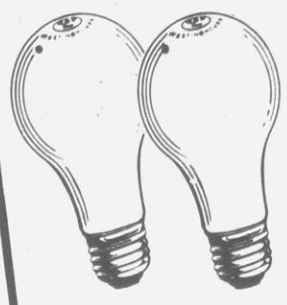
REG. PRICE		OUR PRICE	REG. PRICE		OUR PRICE
.15	ONLY	.11			
.25	ONLY	.19	1.00	ONLY	.75
.30	ONLY	.23	1.25	ONLY	.94
.35	ONLY	.26	1.50	ONLY	1.13
.40	ONLY	.30	2.00	ONLY	1.50
.50	ONLY	.38	2.50	ONLY	1.88
.60	ONLY	.45	3.00	ONLY	2.25
.75	ONLY	.56	5.00	ONLY	3.75

Kroger Sav-on

Brings you 10% 20% 30%

DISCOUNTS ON 6,188 Items throughout the Store

All Brands
Light Bulbs
DISCOUNTED
30%
OFF MFD. SUGG. RETAIL



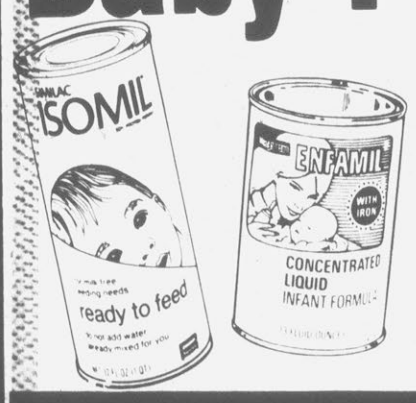
EXPRESS CHECK CASHING

We cash checks! It's a service you expect in any food store. For really fast service sign up for a Kroger Sav-on Courtesy Card and simply present proper identification for the amount of purchase at the courtesy desk prior to checking out.

All Brands
Motor Oil
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST



All Brands
Baby Formula
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST



Magazines and Paperback Books
DISCOUNTED 10%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL



FRUIT of THE LOOM
Men's Underwear
Cannon Towels
Rubbermaid



ALL DISCOUNTED 20%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

Little Debbie Snack Cakes
BAGGED
Chips and Snacks
Bagged Nuts and POUCH PACK
Sauces & Gravy Mixes

ALL DISCOUNTED UP TO 10%
OFF MFR. SUGG. RETAIL

We're a whole lot more than just one store.

EAT PRICES R SLASHED!

HOLLY FARMS WITH WING
Fryer Breast Quarters
Lb. **89¢**

HOLLY FARMS SPLIT
Fryer Thighs
$1.09 Lb.

HOLLY FARMS FRYER
Leg Quarters
Lb. **79¢**

SAVE 30¢ lb. Off Reg. Price
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
WHOLE GLENDALE "OLDE SMOKEY" OR FARMLAND MAPLE RIVER
Boneless Ham
$1.48 Lb.
7 To 9-lb. Avg.

SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price
FRESH WHOLE
Picnic Style Pork Roast
6 To 8 Lb. Avg.
Lb. **78¢**



COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
KROGER (12-OZ. PKG. 99¢)
Meat Wieners
$1.18 Lb. Pkg.
SAVE 21¢ Off Reg. Price

LE OR QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO
Pork Chops
$1.38 Lb.

SERVE N SAVE
Wieners
12-Oz. Pkg.
89¢

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops
$1.88 Lb.

UTRY STYLE
are Ribs . . . . . Lb. **$1.48**
rk Steak . . . . . Lb. **$1.38**

ALL MEAT
Kahn's Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.58**
OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.68**

ALL MEAT
Kahn's Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
OSCAR MAYER
(12-OZ. PKG. $1.58)
Sliced Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY"
WESTERN BEEF CHUCK ROAST OR
Chuck Steak
$1.58 Lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
8 **$11.88**
8 oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks
Total Weight 5-lbs. or More ($2.97 Lb.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Boneless Rib Eye Steaks
8 **$17.88**
8 oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks
Total Weight 4-lbs. or More ($4.47 lb.)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
Boneless Sirloin Tip Steak
10 **$13.88**
8 oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks
Total Weight 5-lbs. or More ($2.78 lb.)

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
F AND BINED INTO
Pro"
lix
9¢

FREEZER BEEF SALE

Processed The Way You Want It
And Wrapped Free
U.S.D.A. Choice "Heavy" Western Beef

WHOLE BONELESS
Top Sirloin Butt
CUT INTO
Boneless Steak
Lb. **2.38** (Avg. Wt. 15- To 22-Lbs.)

CHOICE WHOLE BEEF LOIN
CUT INTO
Porterhouse, T-Bone or Sirloin Steaks
Lb. **2.18** 48- To 55-Lb. Avg.

Please Allow 3 Days For Preparation

Let the Deli Do it



COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
EXTRA LEAN
SLICED TO ORDER
Boiled Ham
Lb. **$1.99**
SAVE $1.50 Off Reg. Price

Let The Deli Do It. . .

PARTY TRAYS FOR SPECIAL PARTIES—Kroger party trays make special occasions more special. Choose from ham, turkey, roast beef, cheese, shrimp or colorful combinations — they're a delight to see, delicious to taste and surprisingly economical. Stop by or phone ahead so we have time to do our very best for you!

FOR A SPECIAL DESSERT TREAT
Pineapple/Walnut Delight Lb. **$1.69**
LONGHORN STYLE — SAVE 70¢ LB.
Colby Cheese . . . . . Lb. **$2.19**
SLICED AS YOU LIKE IT
Jack & Jill Bologna LB. **99¢**
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad . . . . . Lb. **69¢**

IN STORE BAKERY

SAVE 50¢ Off Reg. Price
COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
FRESH FRIED DAILY
Sour Cream Cake Donuts
Doz. **99¢**



JUMBO — CHOCKED FULL OF CHIPS
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Dz. **$1.19**

In our bakery you'll find a friendly hostess or assistant to help fill your order from our service displays of tempting cakes, donuts, pies, cookies and other delights. Many of *these favorites are baked right* in the modern ovens built into the store. Here is where you also place your order for birthday, anniversary or other special occasion cakes.

QUARTER SHEET
Decorated Cake . . . . Each **$2.99**
BAKED FRESH DAILY
Sandwich Buns . . 8 For **69¢**
LIGHT AND FLUFFY
Lemon Meringue Pie . . **$1.69**
CHOCOLATE ICED
Brownies . . . . . 8 FOR **99¢**

IN STORE RESTAURANT

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Breakfast Served 7:00 A.M.
DAILY
Plate Lunch Special
Ea. **$1.49**
SAVE 50¢ Off Reg. Price
Includes Meat, 2 Vegetables Roll And Butter

Eat in or take out. Looking for quick fix snacks or a light lunch? Kroger Sav-On can fix it for you in a jiffy. Too tired to fix dinner for the family, let Kroger Sav-On Restaurant do it. A sandwich, salad and a dessert or a chicken dinner. From a cup of morning coffee to a dinner for the family, we have it!

Fresh — never frozen — that's our secret — fresh made pizza. Made the way you like with your choice of the freshest ingredients available — pepperoni, sausage, green and red peppers, mushrooms, shredded mozzarella and provolone cheese. You fix it fresh from your own oven with no mess or extra work. Take one home today for an all natural fresh treat for your family.
Have a pizza made your way today!

READY TO SERVE
Whole BBQ Chickens . Ea. **$1.99**
MADE FRESH IN OUR STORE
Pepperoni Pizza . . . . Each **$1.99**
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
Scrambled Eggs . . . . . Ea. **99¢**
SANDWICH SPECIAL
Shaved Ham & Cheese Each **99¢**

FRESH WHOLE OR BUTT HALF
Lamb Legs
Lb. **$2.19**
WHOLE LAMB
Shoulder Roast . Lb. **$1.59**
FRESH VEAL
Rib Chops . . . . . Lb. **$4.39**

Fresh Seafood Available Frl., and Sat., Only
Fresh Dressed Flounder . . . . . Lb. **$1.69**
Fresh Dressed Perch Fillets . Lb. **$2.19**
FRESHORE FISH N BATTER
Portions . . . . . 10-oz. Pkg. **$1.29**
FRESHORE
Fish N Chips . . . 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.29**
FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillets . . . Lb. **$1.58**

KROGER CHUNK STYLE
Bologna . . . . . Lb. **$1.19**
SERVE N SAVE, ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lunch Meats . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.28**
KROGER (LB. PKG. $1.39)
Beef Wieners . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

KROGER MEAT (BEEF LB. $1.49)
Dinner Franks . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.39**
KROGER REGULAR OR DELUXE VARIETY PAK
Lunch Meat . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.79**
HOLLY FARMS
Chicken Franks . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Kroger Sav-on SLASHES 6,188

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

CHEF'S PRIDE

Charcoal

10-Lb. Bag **88¢**







QUAKER STATE

Super Blend Motor Oil

Quart **57¢**

VISA

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

IGLOO

Playmate Cooler

Keeps 18 cans of beverage icy cold all day long. Tough Plastic.

$9.99

Igloo 1-Gal. Cooler

Only **$5.99**



8 Quarts

Potting Soil

2 Bags For $1



12-INCH

Clay Pots

2 For $5

PATTON 12-INCH

Circulating Fan

$34.88



LIMITED EDITION

Daiwa Rod & Reel Combo

Limited Edition Daiwa Saltwater Spinning Reel with engraved spool and teakwood spool and teakwood knob matched with a 9 Ft. 2 Piece Daiwa Regal Surf Rod with ceramic guides and soft cushioned handles.

Only **$39.99**



Zebco '33' Reel



Only **$8.99**

- Polished stainless steel covers
- Wide range drag.
- America's favorite spincast reel.

Daiwa Spinning Rods

Your Choice **$8.99**

Your choice of 6½' or 7' Spinning Rod. 2 Piece hollow fiberglass rods with top quality ceramic guides.



SPALDING TOP FLITE
XED OUT
Golf Balls
Doz. **$5.99**

MANN'S
Jelly Worms
2 Pkgs. $1

Choice of Bass Fishermen everywhere. Available in 4", 6", and 8" lengths.

SPALDING TOP FLITE
1300C
Daiwa Reel
$13.99

Medium Freshwater Spinning Reel. High speed right or left hand retrieve.



WD-40

Lubricating Spray

- Stops Squeaks
- Protects Metal
- Loosens Rusted Parts
- Frees sticky mechanisms

9-Oz. Can Only **99¢**

RUBBERMAID

Filter Funnel

99¢

RUBBERMAID

Flexible Funnel

$1.19

Rubbermaid



Car Litter Basket

$1.19

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL



Jubilee 2-PACK Panty Hose

OR

4-PACK

Knee-Hi's

Your Choice **$1.00**

UNO Card Game

UNO FAMILY CARD GAME WITH TRAY & SCORE PAD

$4.99



22" HIGH PLAY

Shopping Cart

$3.97

NO MORE PANTY LINES!

Hanes Underalls

PANTY & HOSE IN ONE

Only **99¢**



BOYS'

T-Shirts Or Briefs

Your Choice **$2.47**

STURDY CANVAS

School Tote Bag

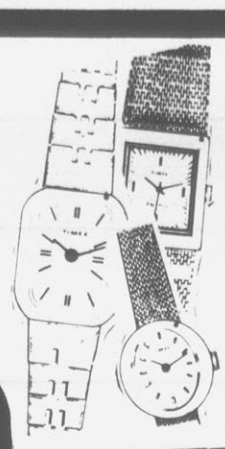
Only **$3.29**

MORE PRICES

Offering Cost Cutter Savings throughout the store

COST CUTTER WEEK SPECIAL

20% OFF!
TIMEX WATCHES



Light Bulbs



- 33% LONGER LIFE
- 60, 75 & 100 WATT

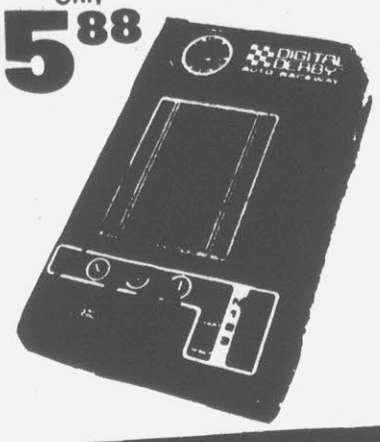
4 Bulbs For $1

Tomy # 7034

Digital Derby

How many laps can you race before the time runs out? Steer and shift, racing against other cars to avoid accidents. Try it today.

Only $15.88



master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

G.E. Flip Flash II

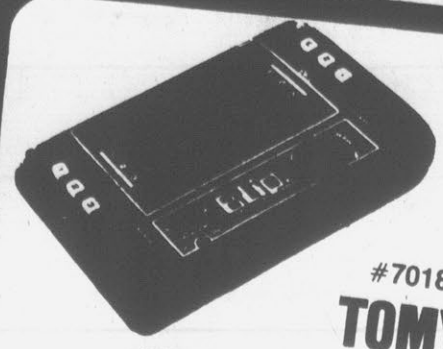
$1.27 Each





Candy Bananas or Circus Peanuts

Your Choice **66¢**



#7018
TOMY
Blip Game

It's player against player when you blip it with a friend. Or player against machine if you dare play against Blip itself.

Only $11.99

SPORT CRAFT
Croquet Set

Only $14.99

Four player set complete with hardwood mallets, balls, stakes and wickets.

Home Canning Supplies





CANNING JARS

REGULAR Pint Jars . Doz.	$2.39	WIDEMOUTH Pint Jars . Doz.	$2.66
REGULAR Quart Jars Doz.	$2.66	REGULAR Jelly Jars Doz.	$2.66

2-QUART
Mixer Pitcher

Only $1.59



2-Quart Serving Decanter $1.27



Souptime Mugs

• Decorated With Various Graphics

$1.99 YOUR CHOICE



Choose from large three inch frame styles with a great collection of prints for your selection. Frame sizes in 16" x 20", 13" x 16" and 11" x 14".

FRAMED PICTURES

All with glass.

Your Choice **$3.99**

COST CUTTER WEEK SPECIAL



GILLETTE 11-OZ. — WITH FREE RAZOR
Trac II Shave Cream .. 99¢



COCONUT SHAVE CREAM
Gillette Foamy 11-Oz. **97¢**



MAX FACTOR PANCAKE OR
Panstik Makeup Each **$1.59**

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE
Baby Shampoo 16-Oz. Btl. **73¢**

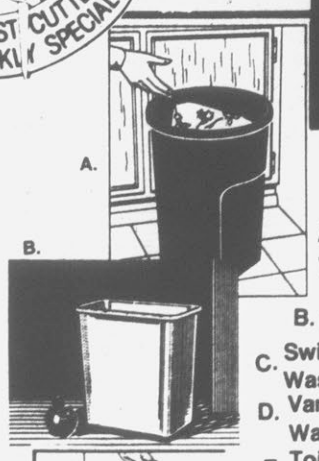


REVLON
Formula II Blusher ½-OZ. **$2.97**

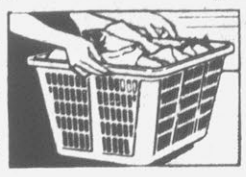
REVLON FOR EYES
Color-Up Stick .. $2.67

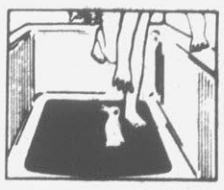
RUBBERMAID SALE THIS WEEK
½ OFF MFG. SUG. RETAIL

Dependable Rubbermaid quality in items for all through the house!

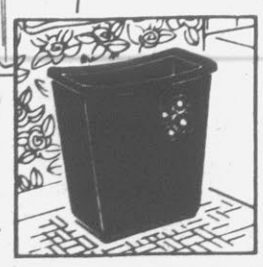


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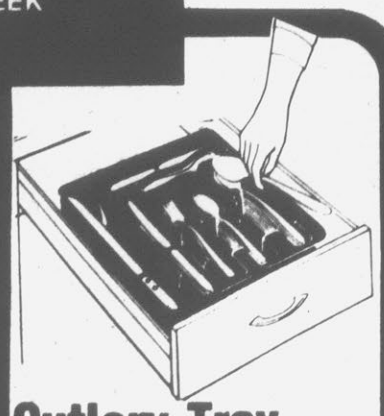












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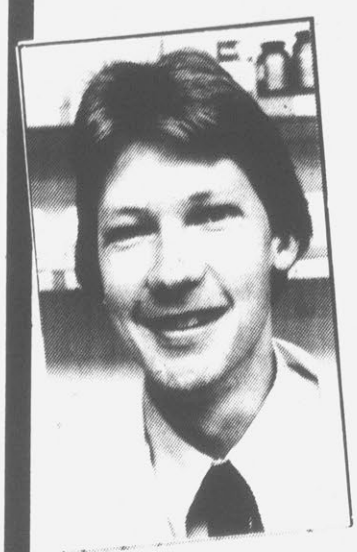
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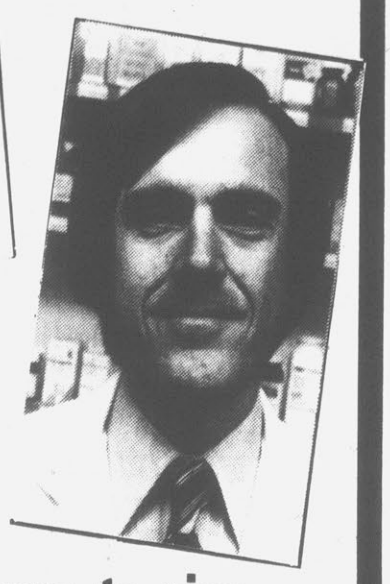
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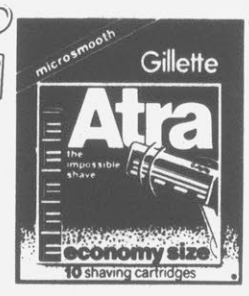
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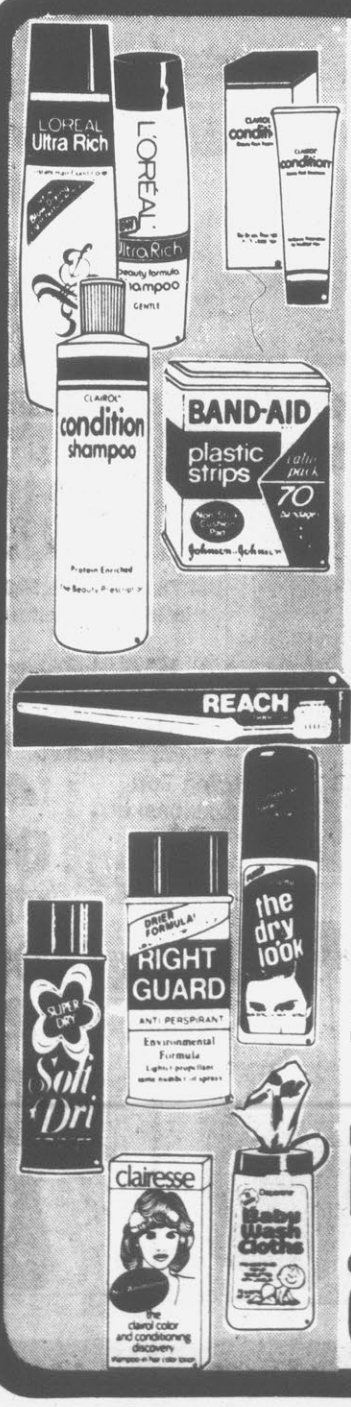
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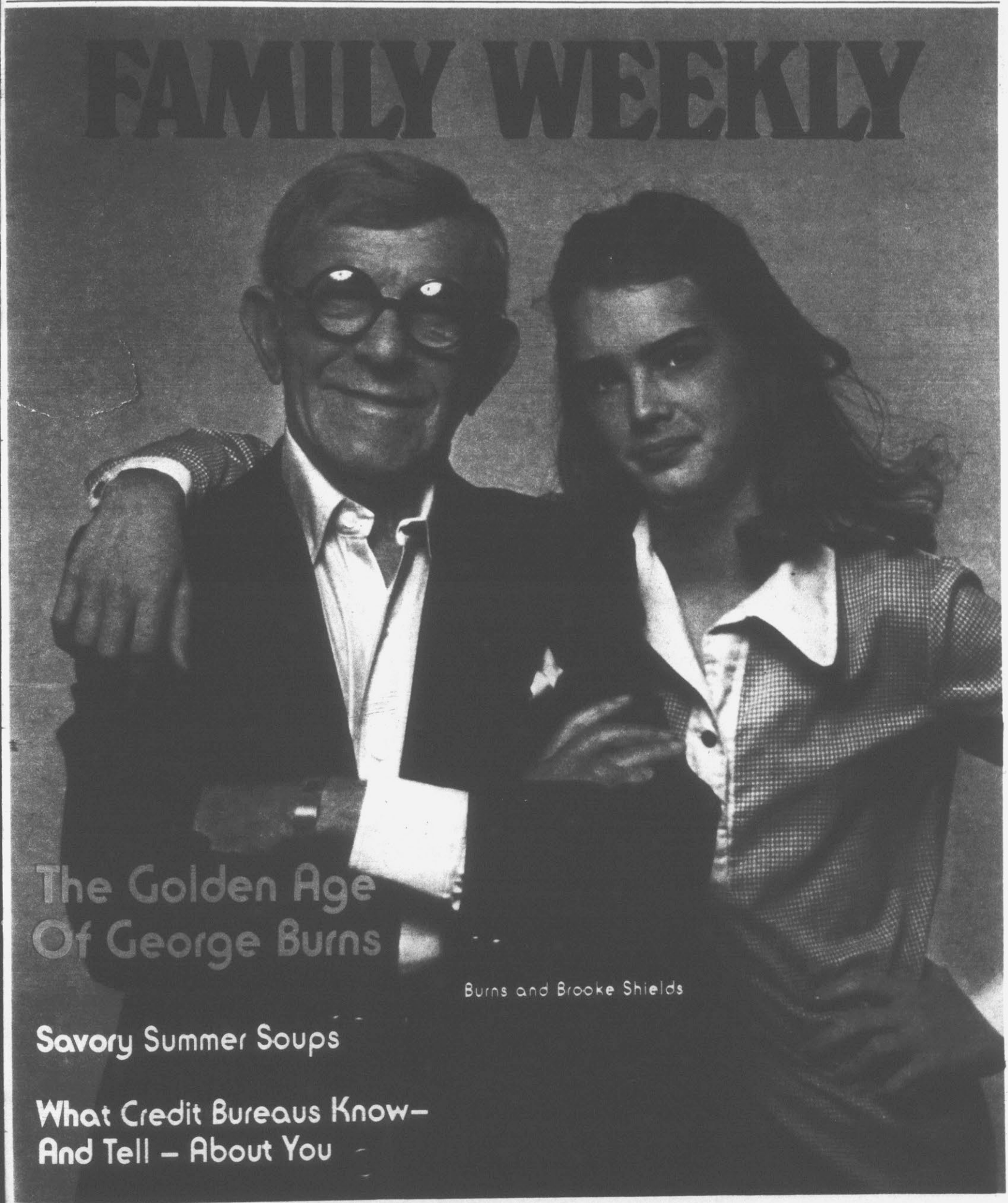
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GREENVILLE, N.C.
July 29, 1979

FAMILY WEEKLY



The Golden Age Of George Burns

Burns and Brooke Shields

Savory Summer Soups

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The President and his pen pals.

FOR JIM PURKS, assistant press secretary, media liaison, to President Carter

How does the President handle his voluminous mail; how much of it does he see; and is there a significant amount from overseas? —E.C. Mudgett, Trinity, Ala.

● The White House receives approximately 1.5 million pieces of mail a year. Our correspondence unit analyzes mail for routing and responses. Letters that require the President's personal attention are expedited. As you know, the President cannot personally read every letter addressed to him, but the unit compiles a weekly report which lists the issues citizens are writing about, and he can request to see any letter or series of letters. We do not keep a "box score" on which countries send the most mail, but, as this is the White House, you can be assured there's a significant amount of foreign mail from all over the world.



She wants to be a Brazilian bombshell.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

I keep seeing references to Sammy Davis' "actress" wife, but I've yet to come across a film that she has made. Is she really an actress? —G.B., Newton, N.J.

● During the last couple of years, Altovise Davis has had two movies to her credit — *Kingdom of the Spiders*, and *Giggling in the Dark*. Mrs. Davis feels that the only thing that's stopping her from turning into an overnight superstar is lack of the right property. What she feels would do the trick is a film bio based on the life of the late Carmen Miranda (the "Brazilian Bombshell" of a dozen or more musicals made before WWII). Altovise feels there was so much mystery and sorrow in Carmen's life that it would make a fascinating screen vehicle. So she is now assembling information about Ms. Miranda, highlighting the fascinating rumors that she had a torrid romance with the late Argentine dictator, Juan Peron.

FOR SHIRLEY JONES, actress

You've turned down every offer for a TV series since *The Partridge Family* went off the air. So what is so special about the *Shirley* series next season on NBC that made you change your mind? —P.G., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● Its concept appealed to me. I've gotten so tired of, and irritated by, the violence and *double-entendre* sex talk on TV today. So when I was approached with the format for *Shirley*, a wholesome family comedy-drama series, I knew the time had come to say "yes" instead of "no."





FOR HALSTON, designer

Are the world's best-dressed women all found in France? —V.I., Danville, Ill.

● No, they're right here, in the U.S.A. Ours is the most fashionable and fashion-conscious country in the world, mainly due to the fact that we have a streamlined fashion industry, and it's fascinating to see the good taste that abounds outside our big cities. When it comes to buying clothes, we have a far wider range of choices than any other country in the world.

FOR STEVE KARMEN, creator of TV and radio jingles

How do you gauge a successful line or tune? — A.P., Bangor, Maine

● The true measure of its success is, of course, in the sale of the product. It's my responsibility to attract your attention and get you to try the product. A successful jingle is one that grabs your attention and holds it for as long as it's on. I like to write songs that are "toe tapping," and I like to tap my toe. If it gets me, then I know it stands a chance of becoming good advertising because I'm my own worst critic.





FOR KARI CLARK, wife of TV personality Dick Clark

Were you joking when you said you make Dick's shirts from bedspreads? —P.M., Lowell, Mass.

● Absolutely not. It all started a few years ago when we got a gift of a king-size chenille bedspread, which we didn't need. I couldn't decide whether to give it away or store it in the attic, when I had a brain wave. The spread would make great shirts. I got some patterns, altered them to suit Dick's taste (¾ sleeve, no buttons, V-neck) and produced six shirts. Dick loves them.

FOR GLORIA MONTY, producer, ABC-TV's *General Hospital*

Does your show have only one coffeepot that's being passed around from set to set? When the various characters have coffee in their own homes, it looks like the same pot. —Mrs. Bonnie Carrick, Saginaw, Mich.

● We've counted 48 of them. It turns out that there are many different pots used, depending on the occasion — for instance, is it a formal or casual coffee service that's desired, and how well off is the person who's pouring?





FOR BROCK ADAMS, Secretary of Transportation

How many miles of U.S. roads do we have? Which state has the largest number of cars compared to the resident population? —George Hill, Seattle, Wash.

● There are 3,857,000 miles of streets and highways in the United States. Eighty-two percent of this mileage is paved. Of the nearly 145 million motor vehicles now registered in the United States, California has the most — about 15 million. But on a per capita basis, Wyoming heads the list, with 926 vehicles for every 1,000 residents.

PRO AND CON

Should Federal Pay Be Comparable To Local Wages In The Private Sector?



PRO **Alan K. Campbell,** director, U.S. Office of Personnel Management



Yes. If we want a fair and credible pay system. Currently all Federal workers are paid on a national pay scale regardless of local wages. As a result, some workers are overpaid and others underpaid. In parts of the country, overpayment forces private-sector wages up, adds to inflation and gives Government an unfair competitive advantage. In other areas, underpayment prevents recruiting of the most qualified people. President Carter's Federal Compensation Reform Plan will require comparability with local salaries, save taxpayers $3 billion annually in future payroll costs and insure a high-quality civil service that is fairly compensated. The President's plan is right, fair and necessary.

CON **Kenneth T. Blaylock,** national president, American Federation of Government Employees



Frank Alexander-Merkle

No. Locality pay implies that Government ascribes to whatever wage-exploiting conditions may exist in a local area. It suggests that the Government endorses conditions that relate to inferior education, training and quality of life for workers. The two laws which control the pay-setting systems of 90 percent of all Federal employees, stipulate certain minimum conditions regarding comparable pay. Both systems now shun the tendency to take advantage of wage-depressing conditions which might exist in a given locality. Both embrace the concept of equal pay for equal work. We believe the Government should resist the temptation to cut wages even under the guise of inflation-fighting.

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AT 83, GEORGE BURNS IS A MATINEE IDOL

By Isobel Silden

George Burns is living the American dream: growing old with grace, dignity and having a great time doing it.

Now 83, he truly doesn't look it. Even his toupee is gently grayed. The only indication of aging is an inclination to move a bit more slowly. But he remains active, stating, "I walk every day. I do floor exercises for 20 minutes every morning, and I swim in my pool every weekend in the summer."

George is at home in the English-style Beverly Hills residence he and his cherished wife, the late Gracie Allen, moved into in the early 1930's. He's not certain of the exact years: "We got married in 1926, came here in 1930, and this is the second house in which we lived."

If one were to select a single adjective to describe George Burns, neat is most applicable. His powder-blue polyester shirt is tucked into tidy checked slacks. His waistline is trim.

"Weight has never been a problem because I don't put too much on my plate. Eating is not important to me. There's no such thing as a bad restaurant. You can always make soup with boiling water, salt and ketchup." It's one of his quiet throwaway lines, and he is a master at waiting for his laugh. It always comes.

"Now look," he proposes, "take Campbell's soup. How much do you think the head chef there makes? About $250,000 a year? He's getting all that money to make the best tomato soup possible. How can you make it any better? That's what I tell my help. I can't cook, of course." His weight varies from 134 to 137. He never eats desserts. He drinks one or two vodka martinis before dinner.

He takes another sip of tea from his English china, flicks his cigar — neatly, of course — into a nearby ashtray.

"I use a cigar holder because it looks better than seeing the chewed end, and all cigars taste the same with a holder. You can smoke a $2 cigar or one for 35 cents. You can't tell the difference."

He is only a bit defensive about smoking when all about him have stopped. "All the doctors who told me to quit are dead now. I smoke 10 to 15 a day when I'm working, about five when I'm not."

The days when he is not working are rare. His schedule is strictly routined.

Up around 8:00; to his offices at General Service Studios in Hollywood from 10:00 until 12:00; to Hillcrest Country Club for lunch, where he plays bridge from 1:30 to 3:30; home at 4:00, where he naps for a bit. He then dines in or takes out one of Hollywood's nubile beauties. He is generally home before midnight.

George does routines about his social life. George does routines about any subject on which he is asked frequent questions. He admits, "People get good interviews when they ask good questions. And yes, I do think funny."

His one-liners are slightly barbed, never vicious, always chuckle-making.

Examples: "I take out young girls because all the women my age are dead now." Or, "I help them with their homework. If they get good grades, I take them to good restaurants."

He is always courtly in his approach, never leering. Again, neat.

He has never thought of remarrying and takes a certain amount of umbrage in his attitude when asked why. His stated remark is, "I was married." Their 38-year marriage, which ended with Gracie's death in 1964, was the most tragic thing that happened in his life. The second-most tragic was the death of his cherished friend, Jack Benny, in December 1974. Ironically, Jack's death gave George his new movie career.

Jack had been scheduled to co-star with Red Skelton in *The Sunshine Boys*. At the time, a Hollywood columnist asked why he and best pal George weren't co-starring. Jack explained, "George would be better in my part."

It came to pass. Skelton was replaced by Walter Matthau, and the movie won George his first Academy Award.

He has since appeared in *Oh God; Just You and Me, Kid;* has recently completed *Stepping Out* and anticipates a sequel to *Oh God*.

"That will be with an 11-year-old girl. I get 'em younger every time," he announces with satisfaction. The allusion is to 13-year-old Brooke Shields, his co-star in *Just You and Me, Kid*.

"I try to do everything I can to help promote a movie," he explains. He does not allow interviews for the sake of seeing his name in print. He doesn't need that anymore. He doesn't need anything anymore, except his main reason for living:

"You've got to have a reason to get out of bed in the morning. You always have to have something to do."

That's why he goes to his office every morning. There he works with his four staff writers, Hal Goldman, Seaman Jacobs, Freddie Fox and Lisa Miller. They shape the material he does on talk shows, at benefit performances.

They are not writing George's upcoming book, *The Third Time Around*, however. Like his two previous autobiographies, that will come from his unforgettable memory.

"Why this title? No, I haven't had three careers. I've had 20,300," he exaggerates. "I had to start all over again every week in vaudeville, I was so bad." He has often told the story that until he and Gracie became a team, he was less than successful.

He likes to talk about vaudeville, relishing, cherishing this moment to share some of his good memories.

"There were eight acts, and whoever came first got rehearsal check number one," he notes. "Monday morning you'd rehearse for your week at that theater. If you were number one, nobody else could sing your songs.

"Before I met Gracie, when I was working with Billy Lorraine, we were singing *Yankee Doodly Blues*. Sybil Vane (a top entertainer of that time) was doing it, too. So we got to the theater at 8:00 in the morning and sat on the fire escape so we could be number one. If we did well, we'd get a $25 raise. Then we'd be getting $175 a week for both of us. Well, not only did we not do well, they took our song away from us and gave it to Sybil Vane. I hope to God vaudeville comes back, so I can go back to it!"

According to longtime friend accompanist Morty Jacobs, George knows about 4,000 songs. He rarely, if ever, finishes singing one of them and it drives Jacobs up the wall.

Somehow, we come back to *Just You and Me, Kid*, and working with Brooke Shields. "She is an adorable little girl," George says flat out. "She is a normal 13-year-old, but she is very, very bright. Her mother interferes only when someone is giving Brooke a bad time. It never happened on our show. Working with kids is not hard at my age. All my sisters had six, seven, eight kids. How many nieces and nephews do I have? 650? maybe 750. All right," he'll concede one moment to fact. "Let's just say we're not as big as the Osmond family."

George's son Ronnie and daughter Sandra with their respective mates have presented him with four granddaughters, three grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

"Brooke and I had fun on the movie. We played little kid games. She'd ask if I was ticklish and try to tickle me. I'm not. I told her I stopped being ticklish when I was 65 years old on January 20. I told her, 'When you get to be my age, you stop being ticklish.'" The blue eyes twinkle behind his bifocals.

I had interviewed George exactly four years ago while he was starring in *The Sunshine Boys*, and had asked how it felt to be making his first movie in 35 years. Naturally, he answered with jokes:

"I never made people cry before. Well, probably I did, but I couldn't see them over the footlights in the theaters. Really, I love it. In films, you can sit down, and my voice sounds better when I sing sitting down."

He still feels the same way. "At my age, it's more fun sitting and getting paid, and every picture has been different."

He's done it all with one tasteful exception: George has never worked "dirty," as questionable material is described in show business.

"It's not that I'm a prude, but I'm just not interested. I did go to see that European film, *I am Curious Yellow*. And that was it. I lose something with my clothes off. That's funny. And you didn't write it down," he chides.

Hillcrest is not the same. His best friends are gone. Of course, no one could replace Jack Benny's friendship.

"I'm not as close to anyone else." He is very sober now. "We knew what the other liked. We had our serious moments. We talked about our acts, our futures, my opinion of his act. I've talked so much about Jack. Everybody made him laugh. It was like playing the Palace. You had to do it."

And that's gone, too.

Still, it has been a happy time George has evoked in this conversation. If he is ever lonely (and who is not on occasion?), one suspects he tells himself a joke and gets a laugh.

He gets them from everyone else. So why not? FW



George and Gracie were big hits on radio and TV before he became a star on his own after her death.

Burns relaxes with co-stars Lee Strasberg and Art Carney during the filming of Going Places, *to be released by Warner Brothers in December of 1979.*

Isobel Silden, who frequently contributes to Family Weekly, *loves George Burns' one-liners.*

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HOW TO FIND A BETTER JOB

By Kate Kelly

Looking for a job is a job, and like any other work, mastery of the system can greatly ease its difficulty. What's more, job-hunting techniques are well worth mastering. Experts say that the average worker under 35 goes through a job switch once every 18 months, and the worker over 35, once every three years!

Taking stock. Even if you already have a general idea of the job you're looking for, it's important to take time before the job hunt to pinpoint exactly what you want. You don't want to accept a new position only to discover that it has some of the same pitfalls you thought you were escaping.

"Start by examining your own job," says Carol Feit Lane, a career development specialist with New York University. "What do you like about it? What do you dislike? Do you like the functions you perform but dislike the environment? Or do you like the people and the environment, but dislike the functions? The more clearly you identify what you're looking for, the better your chances of really enjoying your next job."

After listing your on-the-job likes and dislikes, you need to consider the other skills you have which you'd like to use. What do you enjoy doing and do well? These may be skills you've developed in volunteer work or your hobbies.

These lists are the key to identifying the position you're looking for. If you can't think of a job that suits your skills, consult friends and contacts. Find out what their jobs entail, and ask if they know of any work that suits your skills.

Preparing your résumé. (This is a short account of your work experience and education.) "Don't let the résumé scare you," warns Carol Feit Lane. "All you need to do is catch an employer's interest. If you were doing the hiring, what would you want to know?"

Sharon Bermon, a well-known career expert and president of Counseling Women in New York, stresses that a résumé should be appropriate for the job you're looking for: "If you're applying for an administrative position, then your résumé should emphasize any organizational or managerial skills you have.

"Be sure that your résumé has been neatly typed and well reproduced," continues Ms. Bermon. "Most employers immediately discard a sloppy résumé with spelling errors. If that's how you conduct a job search, how would you handle a job?"

The campaign. Though contacting personnel departments and employment agencies can give you a good start on the job campaign, most people find they need to develop their own leads.

"At least 75 percent of the time, a job comes through personal contact, so your most important resource is the people you know," says Sharon Bermon.

Make a list of friends and business contacts whom you can call for advice. Also ask friends to provide you with names of other contacts.

Your next goal is to request some "informational" interviews to "discuss more about the company or the field of work." This system will prove more effective than asking someone point-blank whether they have a job for you.

To contact people whom you don't know well, send a letter of explanation along with your résumé. Follow up with a phone call in a few days to see whether an appointment can be made. You'll find that requesting this type of interview will at least get your foot in the door.

The interview. Nervous about making the rounds again? Handling an interview is like anything else — the more you do it, the more comfortable you'll feel.

Making a good impression is important. Dress to fit the image of the job you want, and present yourself in a positive manner. You know why you would be right for a certain type of work. Make sure that you convey that message.

"Ask questions about the department or about company goals," says Sharon Bermon. "The person who shows a sincere interest in the field is way ahead when it comes time to fill an opening."

If the person you're seeing knows of no specific jobs, Carol Feit Lane recommends: "Ask for two or three names of other people whom you could contact for information. Then you'll have concrete steps you can take after the interview."

Of course, what you're hoping to accomplish in these interviews is making yourself known. Though the person may not have an opening now, he may think of you when something does turn up.

Staying on the track. A systematic approach to the job search can ward off the temptation to get discouraged. An appointment calendar along with index cards on which you keep track of whom you've contacted and whether or not to follow up in a few months can provide a functional system for your search.

Persistence and pacing will also be important factors in staying at it. Many job hunters find that doing one thing a day — whether it's sending out résumés, making a follow-up phone call or requesting literature — keeps the energy flowing.

If at some point you feel stuck, consider seeking more job information. Contact adult education centers, Y's or the local community college to find out whether career counseling courses are available. Or try the library or bookstores for books on the subject. Richard N. Bolles' job-hunters' manual, *What Color Is Your Parachute?* is a good one.

Job searches take time, but the more you circulate your résumé and go out on interviews, the better your chance of finding that one job you need that combines the work you want with an environment you enjoy. FW

Kate Kelly is a freelance writer who specializes in career topics.

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WHAT CREDIT BUREAUS KNOW – AND TELL – ABOUT YOU



By Barbara Palmer

A Nashville man was turned down for a car loan not long ago, based on information the auto dealer had received from a local credit bureau. When the man later visited the credit bureau to see his file, he learned that it showed a judgment for $150 against him, but failed to mention that he had already paid this amount several months earlier.

• A Seattle woman who was denied credit by two major national department stores checked her credit file recently and discovered that the file inaccurately reported a delinquent account at a local department store.

• A Baltimore man whose application for an oil company credit card was rejected learned from checking his credit file that it contained adverse information about charge accounts he'd never even had. A subsequent investigation showed some of the information in his file pertained to the credit history of a woman who had the same last name.

Despite the efforts made by most of the nearly 2,000 credit bureaus across the United States to avoid such mistakes, thousands of people are denied credit each year because of inaccurate, outdated or incomplete information in their files. To the increasing number for whom credit is not only a convenience but also a necessity, such mistakes can be particularly frustrating.

"I've never met anyone yet whose file was completely accurate," says Robert Ellis Smith, editor of *Privacy Journal*, a newsletter which, among other things, serves as a watchdog of the consumer credit industry. Because of the frequency of errors, Smith and many other consumer advocates recommend that we take advantage of our right under the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971 to find out what information is in our credit files.

Barbara Palmer is a freelance writer in Washington, D.C., who covers consumer topics.

What a credit bureau is likely to know about you is where you live and work; whether you're married, single or divorced; where you have charge accounts or loans; the most you've ever charged; how much you owe each of your creditors at a given time and how promptly you pay your bills.

A credit bureau is also likely to know whether you have filed for bankruptcy in the past 14 years or have any outstanding judgments or liens filed against you.

Although a credit bureau does not have to have your permission to gather information about you, the Fair Credit Reporting Act does regulate how the information may be used. Before the law was enacted, government agencies, such as the F.B.I. or the Internal Revenue Service, which were conducting a criminal investigation of an individual, could obtain a copy of a credit report that provided information about the person's spending habits. Now, the information such agencies can obtain from credit bureaus for investigative purposes is limited to such things as the individual's name and address.

The law also provides that information obtained from credit bureaus can only be used for such purposes as deciding whether to grant credit, collecting debts or reviewing applications for mortgages, insurance, employment or licenses.

Unjust as it may sound, before the Fair Credit Reporting Act was passed, individuals did not have the right to know what damaging information might be in their files. Now, a consumer is entitled to know that he was denied credit based on information provided by a credit bureau, and the name and address of the bureau. He also has the right to learn what information is in his file either by visiting his local credit bureau or by telephone, after he has provided adequate identification.

Credit information can be free for consumers. If the consumer seeks the information within 30 days of being denied credit, he is entitled to it free of charge. Others who haven't been denied credit but simply want to see their files to make sure it is accurate may have to pay a charge ranging from about $3 to $6.

Smith suggests that if you anticipate adverse information, such as nonpayment of a disputed bill, it may be helpful to mention this on an application for other credit. The credit-granter thus will have *your* side of the story before he sees the negative information in your credit report.

Credit bureaus are allowed to maintain adverse information about your bill-paying habits for up to seven years, except in cases of bankruptcy, for which information can be kept for 14 years.

Those in the credit reporting industry emphasize that credit bureaus do not make the final decision whether to grant credit. These decisions are made by department stores, banks, automobile dealerships or other retail companies that extend you credit.

What types of information credit-granters are looking for, and how much weight they give to certain kinds of adverse information, can vary widely from one case to another. A bank officer deciding whether to approve a $40,000 mortgage loan, for example, may balk at a number of high, unpaid balances, while a local department store official might simply want to know whether you have a steady job and live at the address given on your credit application.

"It's really impossible to say what they're looking for," says Julie Wright, public affairs director for TRW Credit Data, the country's largest consumer reporting firm. "With some companies, if you've been late 30 days once or twice, that's not really negative in their eyes. In other cases, if you aren't current on all accounts, forget it. You'll never get a credit card." FW

HOW TO CHECK YOUR CREDIT RATING

• Find out which credit bureau in your area has information about you.

If you have been denied credit, the department store, bank or credit card company that rejected your application is required by law to give you the name of the credit-reporting agency that provided the information on which its decision was based.

If you have not been denied credit but simply want to check the accuracy of information in your file, you can find out where to go by looking under "Credit-Reporting Agencies" in your telephone directory's Yellow Pages.

Frequently there will be several in your area, and the chances are good that more than one will have a file on you. But since the information in your file is supplied by the stores, banks and credit card companies that have extended you credit, it is generally sufficient to check with just one.

• Once you have the name of the credit-reporting agency, you must visit its offices in person for information about your credit rating.

People who live a long distance from the agency, or others who for good reason can't go in person, can sometimes arrange to get the information by telephone by writing to the agency.

• Although the law requires the credit-reporting agency to tell you all the information in your file, it does not require them to actually *show* you the file. Yet most will do so. Most also will provide trained staff to answer any questions you might have about your credit report.

• If you have been denied credit, you are entitled to this information free of charge. However, if you haven't been denied credit but are simply curious about your file, the credit-reporting agency is entitled to charge you a small fee for the information, generally ranging from about $3 to $6.

• If you discover mistakes in your file, notify — in writing — the creditor who has supplied inaccurate information, and ask him to correct it. Also, place a notice in your file giving your version of the facts.

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO **PROCTER & GAMBLE**, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.

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USE THIS COUPON ON YOUR SECOND PURCHASE OF SAFEGUARD

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-assignable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO **PROCTER & GAMBLE**, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237.

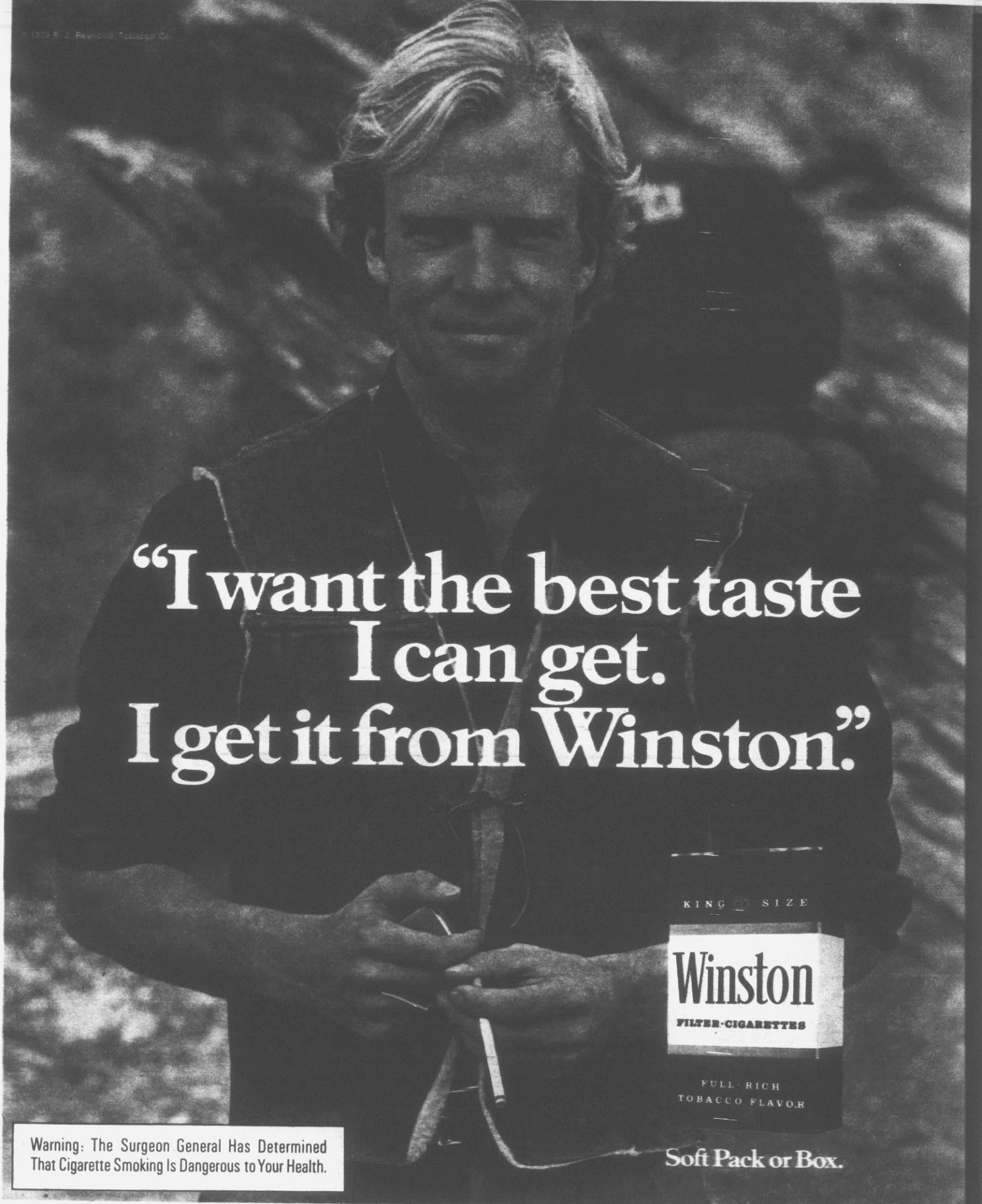
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BOX: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Our grandson spent two days with us,
And still he's on our mind.
We've nothing but some snapshots snapped
And toys he left behind.

That's not quite true. We've memories
Of walks and storytelling,
Of times the darling snuggled up
And times, it's true, of yelling.

Oh yes, there are some other things
So he'll not be forgotten:
The shattered glass, the broken clock,
The necklace with a knot in.

And hundreds (I admit we wince)
Of candy-coated fingerprints.

—Richard Armour

Toss up: You can enjoy a glorious vacation and stay within your budget — but not both in the same summer.

—Lucille Goodyear

BUT THE GOOSE HONKS HIGH

Gas is up, oil is up, beef is up—
All prices running on the loose;
The only thing that's down
Is on a goose.

—Eda Lassetter

RETENTION CONTENTION

I find that I'm forgetting faces
And names and dates and also places;
In fact, my memory's so rotten,
I can't recall all I've forgotten.

—Dick Emmons

Prophet and loss: The meek are born losers — they shall even inherit the earth.

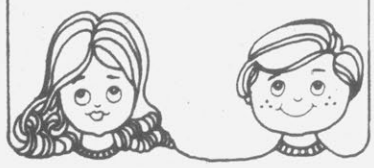
—Frank McInnis

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

My little granddaughter was distracted by her granddad's persistent whistling. Finally, in exasperation, she said, "Grandpa, don't whistle. I can't hear my mind trying to tell me something."

—Adeline Duckemin
Charlottesville, Va.



QUIPS & QUOTES

WHO'S ON FIRST?

A man dropped in on his neighbor and found the neighbor's wife watching a baseball game. He was amazed, he said, to discover that she was a baseball fan. "I'm not, really," she answered, "but when George goes out to the kitchen, I'm the designated watcher." *—Henry Leabo*

This may be the light at the end of the tube: "I got to thinking the other day," said one housewife to another. "You know how you do when the television set is broken."

—Herm Albright

The critics are always with us: Two goats came upon a can of film on the back lot of a movie studio. After one goat had devoured the can of film, his companion asked, "How was it?"

"Frankly," the goat replied, "the book was better." *—Conrad Fiorello*

New miracle sponge "whisks away" old paint and varnish with one light touch!



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6 for only $9.95
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Incredible MIRACLE ERASER actually "wipes away" crusty finishes faster, better than any paint or varnish remover you've ever used...*or your money back!* You simply won't believe your eyes. Miracle Eraser slides across age-old varnish and turns it into dust instantly. Chipped and ugly surfaces are restored to smack-smooth finishes in minutes. Rust vanishes like magic. *No hard rubbing.* Miracle Eraser works best when used in a light, wiping motion. You will never use sandpaper or poisonous solvents again!

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- **"Wipes Away" Crusty Old Paint!**
- **Brings Furniture Down to Bare Finish *Fast!***
- **Cleans Tar From Hub Caps!**
- **Makes Rust Disappear!**

Barbeque grills, old tools, garden furniture... Miracle Eraser makes them all look like new—smooth as glass-ready to refinish. Furniture! Boats! Cars! Bikes!—There is no end to the uses for Miracle Eraser!

Never Clogs...Never Loses Its Power

Miracle Eraser never clogs up like sandpaper. Thousands of microscopic points are constantly resharpened as the sponge is used. No matter how hard you press, how messy the job, the Miracle Eraser surface stays keen and perfect and keeps doing its job.

Fabulous Molding Action

The sponge actually molds itself to the exact contour of any surface! After a few swipes, Miracle Eraser literally shapes into corners and crevices and strips thems bare fast. No power tool or chemical is so effective, so fast, so safe!



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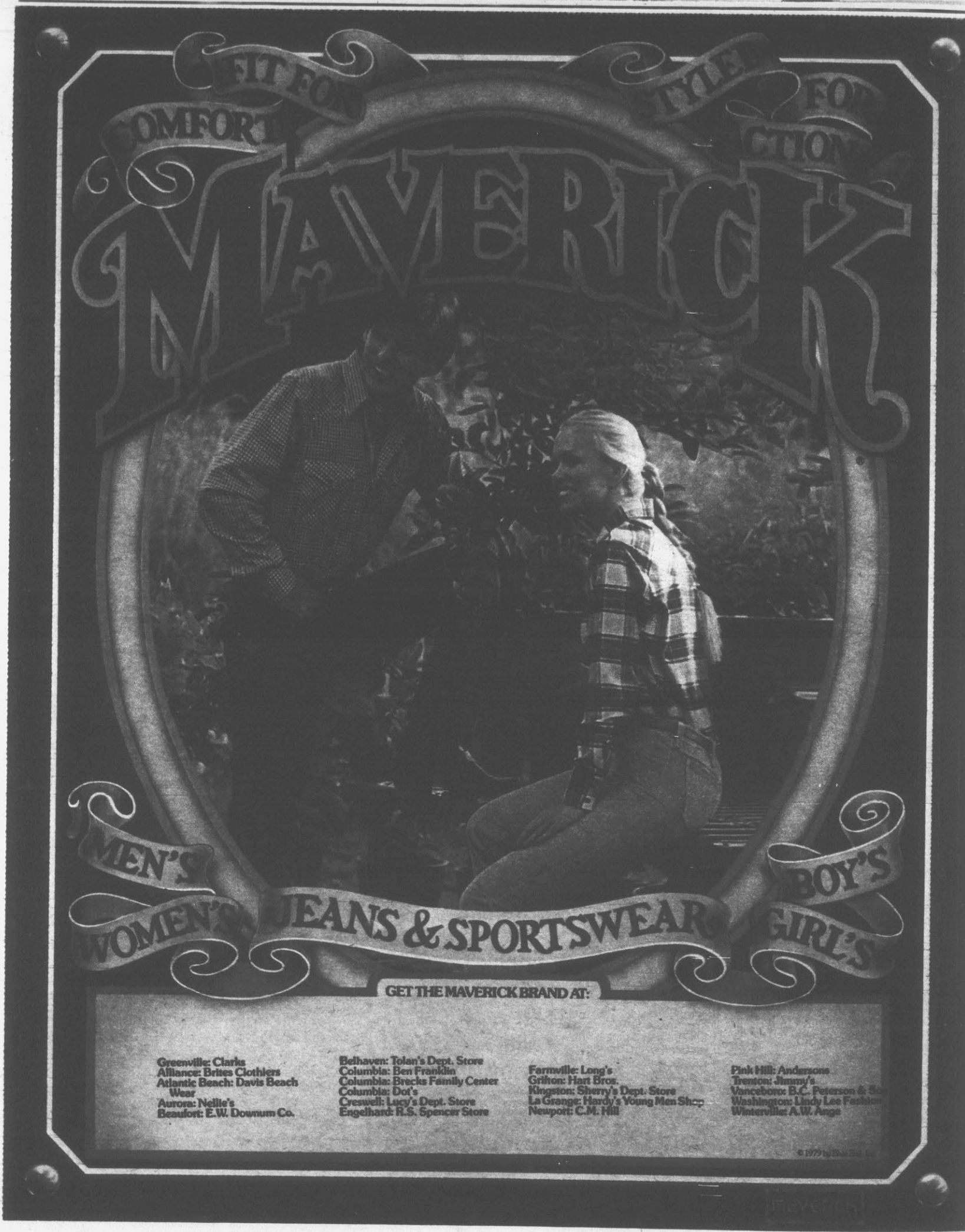
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Trenton: Jimmy's
Washington: Lindy Lee Fashion
Winterville: A.W. Ange

PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

HOW SUCCESSFUL ARE YOU?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The smarter you are the more likely you are to achieve success.

2. People are inclined to attribute failure to a person's lack of ability but tend to regard success as largely a matter of luck or being at the right place at the right time.

3. Fear of success is often justified.

4. When you achieve success in whatever you are doing, instead of being glad that through perseverance and ability you succeeded in 'making it,' what many people are going to feel is envy — a feeling of resentment or discontent over another's superior attainments, endowments or possessions.

5. The boss — once he has surmounted the obstacles, setbacks and frustrations that make the pathway to success a tough roadway to negotiate — can relax and take it much easier than before.

The fact that he's finally 'made it' enables him to sit back and enjoy the fruits of his labors, with a minimum of hassles and aggravations.

6. People who are the most successful — in every sense of the word — find their work more interesting, more enjoyable and more rewarding than play.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A Harvard study of the role intelligence plays in getting along in the world concluded that superior intelligence is, in general, a valuable aid to adjustment to conditions and accommodations to diverse situations and is an important factor in climbing the ladder of success. It is pointed out, however, that intelligence does not preclude maladjustment. It is perfectly possible to have more than your share of brains and still not have your head on straight. And it is observed in summing up the findings that "intelligence alone, and by itself, does not even guarantee scholastic success, which depends on a favorable pattern of motives as well as mental ability." In other words, unless you have drive, the uphill climb toward success may well be insurmountable. For if you don't have drive, you will drift — and it's indeed hard to drift uphill.

2. *True.* University of Toronto studies indicate definite responses to the way people appraise success and failure. Subjects were asked to describe how each of several model figures 'got to be who and what he is.' Results: Financial failure was generally perceived as directly due to the person's lack of ability and effort. ("He just didn't have what it takes," "He didn't apply himself," "He's a lazy bum," "He was too easily discouraged.") On the other hand, successful persons tended to be perceived as just being lucky, being at the right place at the right time or having the right connections. ("I'll bet he married the boss's daughter," or "His father probably left him the company.") In other words, people are likely to attribute failure to personal attributes but use a different yardstick when it comes to giving a successful person due credit for his achievements.

3. *True.* Studies of depressive-type psychic reactions caused by success at Sweden's Umea University cite findings showing that "some people become 'nervous wrecks' just because of success." It is pointed out that many individuals lack the necessary qualities for coping with success — stamina, resiliency, ability to function under the extreme pressures and stresses which occur in a competitive world, where each rung on the ladder of success has dozens of hands grasping for it. Boston University studies likewise show that, for some people, the drive for success involves nerve-wracking tensions which make their lives both frustrating and conflict-ridden. It is pointed out that while success can be fulfilling for some people, it can have a disrupting effect on the lives of others. It is suggested that you'll be better off in terms of happiness and a sense of well-being if you don't strive for greater success than you feel comfortable in attaining. And if you feel a fear of reaching the upper limits of your profession or calling, those fears might just be a small voice trying to tell you something.

4. *True.* A City University of New York study of envy — cited as "one of the traditional seven deadly sins" — pinpoints the reason for this. It is noted that "the success of one individual can inadvertently diminish another person." And envy is characterized as a person's reaction as he pursues the natural goal of attempting to preserve his or her worth when it is indirectly threatened by the attributes or accomplishments of another.

5. *False.* A University of Michigan in-depth study, evaluating a "boss's" psychological climate when the upper levels of success are attained, shows that — for one thing — it's not only lonely at the top, it's nerve-wracking. It is pointed out that those at the helm of any organization or enterprise "must not only be concerned with everyday administrative tasks but company visibility, Federal regulations, environmental issues, Affirmative Action and corporate review boards." And it is noted in conclusion that most worrisome of all is the absence of predictability. The larger the area of your responsibility, the more people you are dependent upon, the more things that can go wrong.

6. *True.* University of Minnesota studies have shown that such people find more enjoyment and satisfaction in their work than in play — since the former brings the pleasures and excitement that accompany the achievement of their goals and purposes. And it has been astutely observed that "nothing is truly work unless you would rather be doing something else." FW

Diamonds $5 apiece

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT

Our firm has selected 1000 of the finest 1½ point diamonds in our vaults and will give them away on a first-come basis, until August 25, for the quixotic sum of exactly $5 apiece.

Each stone is a certified genuine diamond and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity to that effect. (To confirm what such a stone is actually worth, offer your jeweler $5 for one of *his* 1½ point diamonds.)

Why do we offer diamonds this way?

Being neither philanthropists nor saints, we expect to gain more than we lose. What we expect to gain is publicity. Our firm is already known to the trade. But we wish to be better known to the general public—so that we may market our diamonds to them *directly* (and, we hope, more profitably) by eliminating dealers, middlemen, and retail stores. We are also understandably eager to gain the names of persons such as yourself, who have shown interest in diamonds, and who will constitute a valuable roster of potential clients to whom we can mail announcements of our special sales.

"A diamond is forever"—but this opportunity is only guaranteed until August 25, 1979

Our motives for this diamond offering are unabashedly self-serving. If you accept in the same spirit, I think we shall both be well pleased (or your money will of course be refunded at once without question). However, since this offering is limited, please respond promptly. I suggest you use our toll-free number below to avoid disappointment.

H.M. Fisk
President

This offering has been notarized

NOTE: ***Limit of one stone per address, but if your request is mailed before Aug. 15 you may request a 2nd stone at the same price.***

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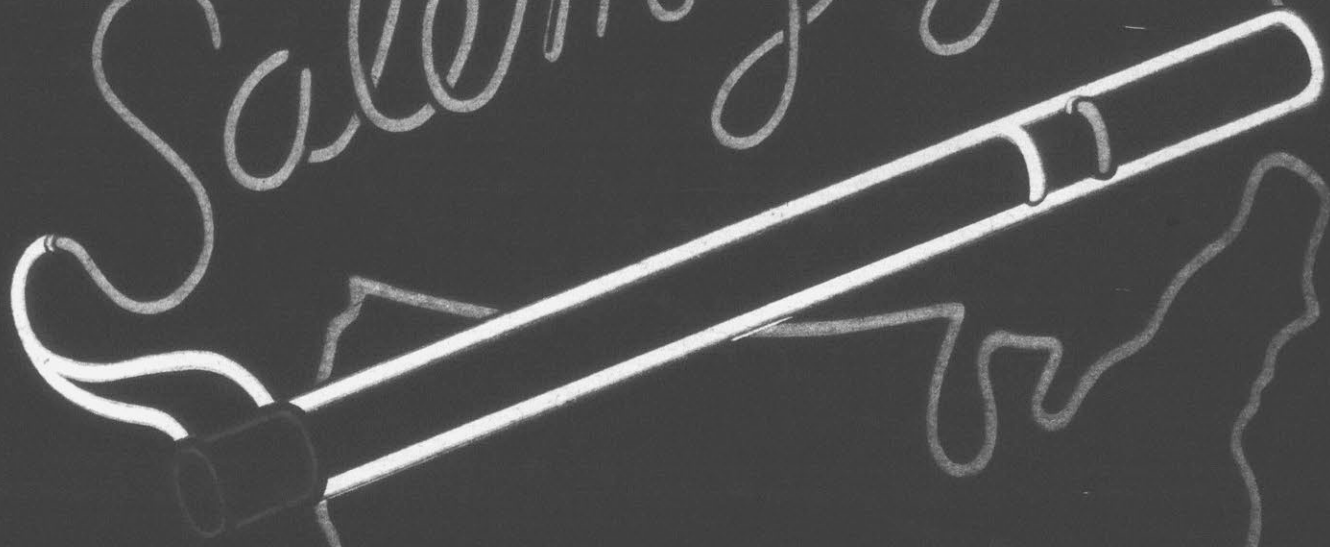
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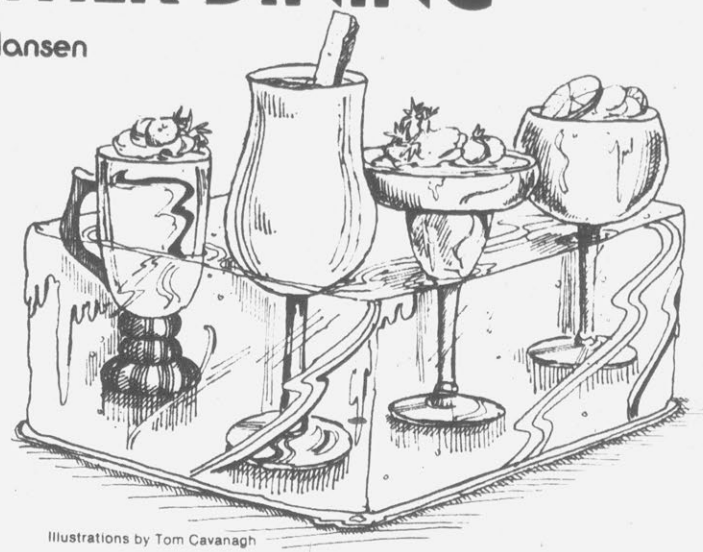
10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.



COLD SOUPS FOR SUMMER DINING

By Marilyn Hansen

Whirl, blend, stir and chill, it's a natural with our easy-to-fix cold soups. Serve in outrageous containers: slim glasses, oversized coffee cups, mugs or beautiful goblets. For the final touch, garnish with a float of sour cream, a sprightly vegetable stirrer or fillip of fruit.



Illustrations by Tom Cavanagh

HOT WEATHER GARDEN SOUP

1½ containers (8-oz. size) plain yogurt
1 cup cucumber pulp*
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup chili sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned chicken consommé, chilled
1 tablespoon olive oil
Freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup chopped ripe peeled tomato

1. Blend yogurt, cucumber pulp, minced onion, chili sauce and salt in a glass or plastic storage container. Cover and allow to chill thoroughly, about 3 hours.
2. Stir chilled consommé, black pepper and olive oil into chilled mixture. Add chopped green onion, green pepper and cucumber. Chill 30 minutes.
3. Spoon chopped tomatoes on top of each serving. *Makes 4 or 5 servings*

*Prepare pulp by blending cucumber peel and seeded cucumber cut in pieces in an electric blender.

ORIENTAL COOLER

1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef broth
1 soup can water
½ cup shredded cabbage, Savoy cabbage or Chinese cabbage
¼ cup sliced water chestnuts
1 tablespoon thinly sliced green onions
1 teaspoon soy sauce

1. Combine all ingredients. Chill 4 hours or more. *Makes about 4 servings*

EASY RUSSIAN BORSCHT

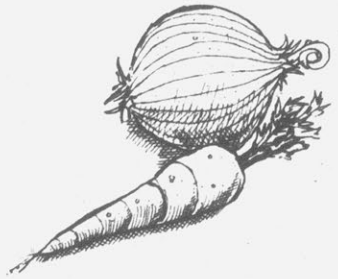
1 can (16 ozs.) stewed tomatoes
1 can (10½ ozs.) beef consommé, undiluted
1 cup water
1½ cups shredded cabbage
1 cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped onion
1 can (16 ozs.) julienne-style beets
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ pint sour cream

1. In large saucepan, combine tomatoes, consommé, water, cabbage, carrot and onion.
2. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer about 10 minutes, just until vegetables are crisp-tender.
3. Stir in beets, including beet liquid and lemon juice. Turn into container, cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, about 3 hours.
4. Serve in large soup bowls with a spoonful of sour cream on top.
Makes about 7 cups

ICED SPINACH SOUP

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed chicken broth
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen chopped spinach or 2 cups chopped, packed fresh spinach
½ cup shredded carrots
2½ cups milk
Lemon slices or carrot stick stirrers, if desired

1. Melt butter in a medium saucepan; sauté onion until tender. Blend in flour, salt, mustard and nutmeg. Stir in broth.
2. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Add spinach and carrots; cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until carrots and spinach are wilted.
3. Refrigerate until lukewarm. Puree in blender. Stir in milk. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Serve with lemon slices. *Makes about 5½ cups*



CUCUMBER-YOGURT SHAKE

1 cup chopped or grated cucumber
Juice of 1 fresh lemon
½ teaspoon fresh minced dill
½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 egg white
Dash salt
½ cup crushed ice

1. Combine all ingredients in electric blender container; process until smooth. Serve at once.
Makes 1½ cups or 2 servings

TUNA BROCCOLI BISQUE

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon flour
2 cans (13¾ ozs. each) chicken broth
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 bunch broccoli, coarsely chopped (1 quart)
1 can (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup light cream
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
Chopped parsley

1. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and celery; cook for 5 minutes. Sprinkle flour over vegetables and mix well.
2. Add chicken broth, Tabasco and broccoli and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes.
3. Puree broccoli with broth and tuna, half at a time, in an electric blender.
4. Stir in cream; chill. Serve sprinkled with chopped hard-cooked egg and parsley. *Makes 5½ cups*

ICED BLUEBERRY SOUP

4 containers (8-oz. size) blueberry yogurt
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed
½ pint plain yogurt
Lemon wedges

1. Place blueberry yogurt in plastic or glass storage container. Stir in milk, cinnamon, salt and blueberries. Chill thoroughly, about 2 hours.
2. Top with a dollop of plain yogurt and sprinkle of cinnamon. Serve with wedges of lemon. *Makes 5 or 6 servings*

CHILLED OLIVE ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen asparagus or 2 cups chopped fresh asparagus
1 cup boiling water
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (13¾ ozs.) chicken broth
½ cup stuffed green olives
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
1 cup half and half cream

(continued)

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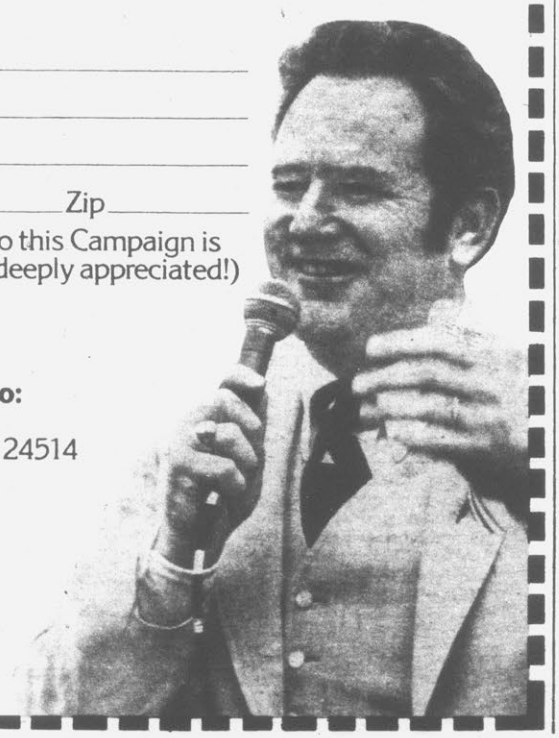
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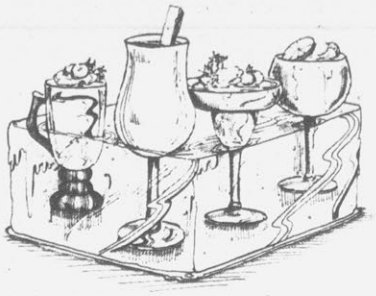
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FWD



COLD SOUPS

(continued)

1. Cook asparagus in covered saucepan in boiling water until tender; place with liquid in electric blender container.
2. Sauté onion in butter 2 minutes; add to asparagus and blend until pureed. Pour with chicken broth into saucepan.
3. Blend olives, pepper and cream in electric blender until smooth. Add to asparagus mixture. Heat just to boiling point, stirring frequently. Chill overnight.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

ASPARAGUS CUCUMBER SOUP

1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of asparagus soup
1 soup can water
¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
½ cup chopped cucumber
½ cup sour cream

1. In saucepan, add water to soup.
2. Stir in cucumber and green onions. Heat; stir occasionally. Turn into bowl, cover and chill 6 hours or more. Garnish with radishes and sour cream.

Makes about 3 servings

CREAMY AVOCADO LEMON SOUP

2 large ripe avocados
½ cup smooth peanut butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove of garlic, sliced
1 can (13¾ ozs.) chicken broth
2 cups (1 pint) half and half
Chopped chives for garnish
Thin lemon slices

1. Peel avocados. Cut fruit into chunks and place in electric blender container. Add peanut butter, lemon juice and garlic. Add about one-half of chicken broth. Cover and whirl until smooth.
2. Scrape sides of blender container with spatula, if necessary. Pour soup into serving bowl.
3. Stir in remaining broth and the half and half. Cover. Chill at least 4 hours. Thin to desired consistency with milk before serving. Top each serving with chives and a lemon slice.

Makes 6 servings

ZUCCHINI SHRIMP PUREE

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup chopped zucchini
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
⅓ cup sour cream
1 cup milk

1. Sauté onion and zucchini with marjoram in butter until tender.
2. Add soup and sour cream. Pour into electric blender or food processor; blend until smooth.
3. Return to saucepan; gradually stir in milk. Heat; stir occasionally. Turn into bowl, cover and chill 6 hours or more. Thin to desired consistency with additional milk. *Makes about 3 cups, 4 servings*

DOUBLE RED SIPPER

1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed tomato soup
½ soup can cranberry juice
½ soup can water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sour cream

1. Combine all ingredients except sour cream; chill 4 hours or more.
2. In 3 tall glasses, float sour cream on soup. *Makes 3 servings*

SOUP ON THE ROCKS

Ice cubes
1 can (10½ ozs.) beef broth, undiluted
Dash Worcestershire sauce
Slices of lemon or lime

1. Fill a chunky glass or cup with ice cubes. Pour beef broth right from the can over cubes. Add Worcestershire. Garnish with lemon or lime slices.

Makes 2 or 3 servings

CHILLED ZUCCHINI SOUP

⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sliced green onion
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups sliced unpeeled zucchini
1 cup water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
4 cups milk
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sauterne or dry vermouth
½ cup finely diced raw zucchini or 6 raw zucchini sticks

1. In 3-quart saucepan, melt butter over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook 5 minutes or until lightly browned.
2. Add zucchini; cook, stirring frequently, 10 minutes or until zucchini is very soft. Add water, bouillon cubes, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer 15 minutes.
3. Place mixture in blender container a little at a time. Cover and blend 30 seconds or until liquefied. Return to saucepan.
4. Stir milk into cornstarch smoothly. Add to saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in sauterne. Turn into bowl, cover and chill several hours or overnight.
5. Whisk with a wire whisk just before serving. Garnish with diced zucchini or a zucchini stirrer stick. *Makes 6 servings*

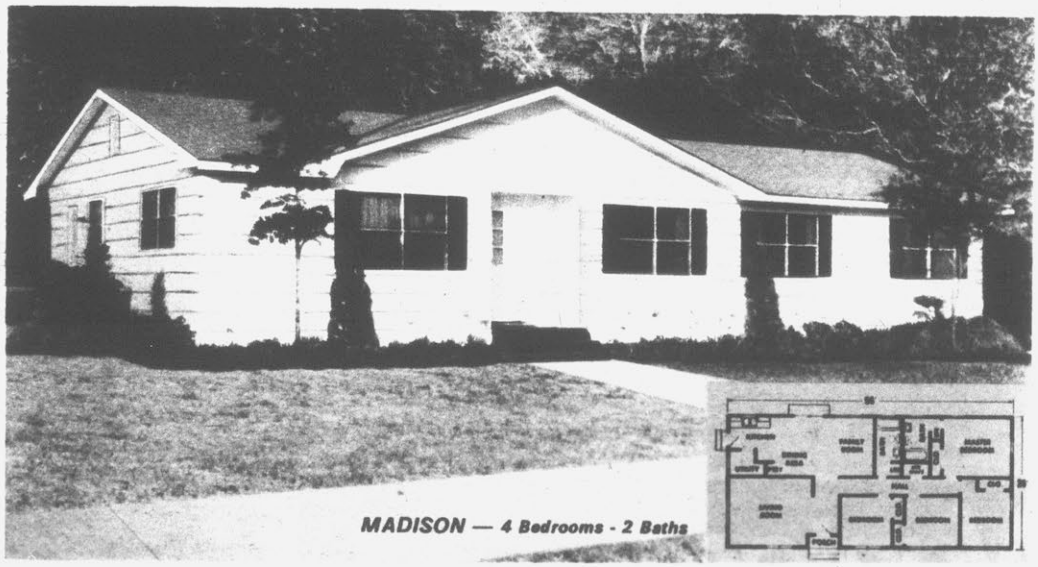
PIQUANT PEANUT-BUTTER YOGURT SOUP

2 cups plain yogurt
½ cup chunky peanut butter
2 cups tomato juice, chilled
1 cup chopped, pared cucumber
1 tablespoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon dill weed

1. In large serving bowl, combine yogurt and peanut butter. With wire whisk or rotary beater, beat until well blended.
2. Stir in tomato juice, cucumber, chives, seasoned salt and dill weed until well blended. Cover. Chill at least 4 hours. *Makes 4 servings*

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BOSTON'S BOYS OF SUMMER

By Barry Stavro

Here's a question for all you baseball buffs: Who are Eddie Connolly and Bill Spanswick?

Even the experts might have a hard time identifying the pair as left-handed pitchers for the Boston Red Sox during the 60's. But a look at their careers reminds us of a time when playing pro baseball was considered part of the American Dream.

Ed Connolly and Bill Spanswick were two Massachusetts boys who grew up idolizing the Red Sox. In high school each developed fastballs fiery enough to attract major league scouts. And by the time Connolly and Spanswick became Red Sox teammates in 1964, both had survived the minor leagues.

Each was thrilled to reach that 1964 spring training. The Sox needed a left-handed starter, and a break seemed within reach. "I thought, 'If any of us makes it, I might,'" Connolly recalls.

Both Connolly and Spanswick made the team, with Connolly winning the starting spot and Spanswick assigned to the bullpen. Each happily signed with the Sox for $7,000 a year — a sum which today's top players can earn in a week.

That's usually where the story ends, with a happy ending. But Spanswick and Connolly each learned the hard way that dreams can come to an end.

Both pitchers had control problems, giving up almost as many walks as they had strikeouts. Connolly had a 4-11 record, with a 4.91 earned run average. Spanswick languished through an even more difficult season: 2 wins, 3 losses and a catastrophic 6.89 E.R.A.

By spring 1965, the Red Sox had made a trade for a left-handed pitcher. Spanswick was cut during spring training, while Connolly returned north with the team, only to be sent down to the minors after a month.

Connolly developed a sore arm and became even wilder than he had been.



Wide World



Connolly as a rookie Red Sox hurler (above) and today, at age 39 (right). He's now the manager of a brokerage firm in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

After the 1966 season, however, his arm healed and the Cleveland Indians bought his contract. For the Cleveland Triple-A farm club, Connolly won six games in little over a month, led the league in pitching, and was called up by the Indians in May. After just two starts, however, he tore a hamstring muscle and was disabled for a month. After that, he was in the bullpen for the rest of the year. Before the 1968 season, Connolly suffered the ultimate indignity of being the "player-to-be-named-later" in a trade with California.

Glanced over by the Angels during spring training, then assigned to the minors, Connolly "just quit."

Spanswick, meanwhile, was having even more trouble. After Boston cut him, he spent three more seasons in the minors. He was at the mercy of his unpredictable arm, "but I wanted to try one more year."

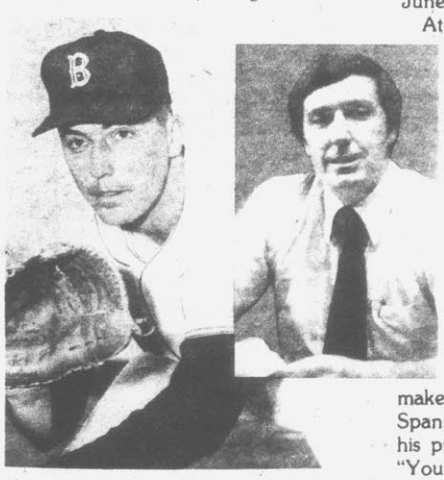
Once again seduced by the lure of the big leagues, Spanswick returned for the 1967 season. Again, he was shuffled back to the minors. "I decided I'd had enough," he states simply. "I quit on June 6, 1967."

At 28, both Spanswick and Connolly had to give up their dreams. Connolly became a stockbroker and now, at 39, runs the Kidder, Peabody and Company brokerage firm in his hometown of Pittsfield, Mass.

Spanswick took a job as sales representative for Yellow Freight Systems of Springfield, Mass., where he is now a branch manager.

With all their disillusionment, the two men say their baseball memories are still pleasant. "You probably can't find a better way to make a living," Connolly observes. And Spanswick wishes he had thought to get his picture taken with Mays or Mantle: "You always figure, 'I'll see him next spring.' You never think of the end until it's over." FW

Barry Stavro writes on a variety of subjects, from sports to science, for magazines.



Spanswick went from pitching curves to pitching sales for a freight company.

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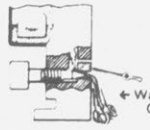
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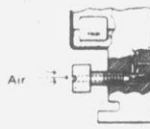
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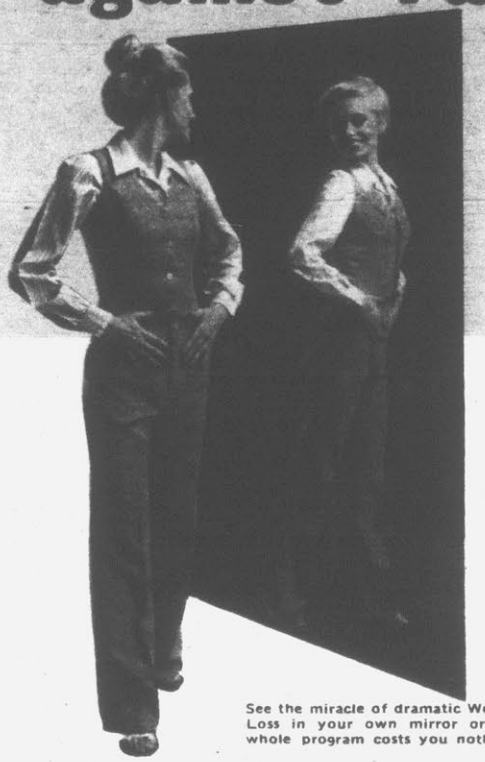
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WEIGHT LOSS IS DRAMATIC. Measure your results every morning on your bathroom scale. Check your progress in the mirror. As you approach your ideal weight, you will become slender and your body chemistry will change. Once you are thin, you will have less craving for food and it will be easier to control your weight. This process is perfectly healthy and you are now on the road to lifetime slimness. Weight loss has never been easier.

DOCTORS GIVE RAVE REVIEWS

Doctors all over the country have described the active ingredients in the **Maxi-Slim** capsule as the best diet aid ever. Here are what three prominent New York area doctors have said about this wonder of technology:

"The best appetite suppressor I've ever run into; and this is my 49th year of medical practice."
M. D. former faculty member leading medical university, M. D. consultant.

"One of our very safest drugs – the best treatment I've seen for the general public in the 15 years I've been working as a doctor."
M. D. Weight Loss expert and medical consultant.

"One of the best things in our arsenal against obesity . . . any normal person will lose weight . . . even people with unhealthy diets, who don't improve their eating habits."
M. D. Top Obesity Specialist, important Long Island Hospital.

The **Maxi-Slim Fat Burn-Off** program is explosively fast and effective. It must work for you. Look for the results on your scale, in your mirror, and in your loose-fitting clothes. Inches shrink, pounds drop off and pretty soon you can't believe what's happening to you. This incredible fast **Burn-Off** way to slimness has been proven again and again and again with the most stubbornly overweight people.

NOW ENJOY THE THRILL OF SEEING A SLIMMER YOU TAKE SHAPE IN YOUR OWN MIRROR

Imagine how great it would be to eagerly jump out of bed in the morning just to weigh yourself and look in the mirror. However, the rewards of fast weight loss will be more than personal satisfaction.

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- You can say good-bye to gnawing hunger pangs.
- You can end your roller-coaster weight cycle by staying at your ideal weight.
- Most importantly, your self-image will improve. You will be very proud of your appearance.

One of the most successful people to use the **Maxi-Slim** formula went from 222 lbs. to 118 lbs. and summed up the miracle of this incredible weight reducing aid by simply stating, "It changed my life." This program can change your life too.

The **Maxi-Slim 1000** capsule has been thoroughly tested and confirmed by doctors all over the country. Thousands of people have controlled their appetites and already lost tons of excess fat with the help of this fantastic formula. Now, finally, you have the power to shed your excess pounds by using this incredibly easy ONCE-A-DAY Pill and **Fat Burn-Off** system.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE:

The Maxi-Slim Fat Burn-Off program is an extremely fast and effective means to conquer obesity. Even though the system causes people to drop pounds and shrink inches rapidly, it is still safe. However, before beginning this or any other weight loss program, you should check with your physician to make sure you are in normal health. Individuals with high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease, should only use as directed by their physician.

ORDER NOW WITHOUT RISK

If you would like to experience the thrill of a new, thinner you without the hassles of typical weight loss programs, this **Maxi-Slim** "Once-A-Day" pill program is for you. Simply fill out the coupon below. You risk absolutely nothing when you order. Try the **Maxi-Slim** program for 10 days. YOU MUST EXPERIENCE A DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS and be able to see results in your WAIST, HIPS, and THIGHS. If you do not, or you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return it and receive every penny of your purchase price back – no questions asked. Why not order right now, while you're still thinking about it. The sooner we receive your order, the sooner you can be on your way to a happier, slim, more attractive you. Please act now!

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WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BREAST DISEASE

By Paula Dranov

Finding a lump in her breast is one of the scariest things that can happen to a woman. Fortunately, as doctors repeatedly remind us, the vast majority of lumps are not cancer and will not require surgery. But what, then, are all those "harmless" lumps? Why are they there? How can they affect a woman's health?

Traditionally, doctors have referred to all the harmless lumps with the catchall terms "benign breast disease" or "fibrocystic disease."

"Those terms are misnomers," insists Dr. Philip Strax, director of the Guttman Institute, a New York diagnostic center for breast problems. "Somewhere along the line all women — about 98 percent — will have some problem that falls under those broad headings. Pathologically, there are 18 different types of conditions that can only be distinguished under the microscope."

By examining the breast manually (palpation), a doctor usually can tell whether a lump is harmless or suspicious enough to warrant further diagnosis. In women under 30, most lumps fall into the category of fibroadenomas, benign nodules ranging in size from one to two inches. They do not become malignant and usually require no treatment, although in some cases further tests may be ordered to verify the diagnosis.

In women over 30 the most common lumps are cysts of some type. These range from tiny clusters to single, large cysts that can be felt easily. Although the cause of this condition is not completely understood, it appears to be related to the hormonal changes that take place as a woman's menstrual period approaches. The cysts tend to accumulate fluid in the week before menstruation, causing soreness, tenderness and pain.

Cysts usually can be identified readily in a routine breast examination. Like fibroadenomas, they move freely and seem unattached to underlying tissue.

Although at one time all cysts were surgically removed, the usual procedure today is to drain the large ones with a needle (aspiration). If the cyst disappears — most of them do — no further treatment is necessary. If not, other procedures, including a biopsy, may be ordered to make sure there is no underlying malignancy.

Cystic conditions usually subside after menopause, but until then many doctors advise women to come in for regular examinations to make sure no suspicious changes occur. "Being cystic doesn't mean you're more likely to get cancer," Dr. Strax explains, "but this harmless business causes more anxiety than cancer. It can be a psychological disaster."

He stresses that the overwhelming majority of surgical procedures on the breast do not reveal malignancies. These operations are recommended only when there is something suspicious about a cyst or fibroadenoma, and the possibility of cancer must be ruled out. The lumps are removed and a biopsy performed, but for every one of these operations that discovers a cancer, 10 end happily when the suspicious lump proves harmless.

Strax notes that all breasts are different and that a woman who has learned correctly how to examine herself is better equipped to recognize changes than the average physician. "You can't learn self-examination from a pamphlet," he cautions. "You can only learn from your own hand. Someone with experience should show you with your hand on your breast after you've been examined and your breasts have been found to be normal. When you know what your own breasts are like and how they are supposed to feel, you'll know when you find something different."

In addition to lumps, two other breast symptoms can signal a problem — pain and discharges from the nipple that either leak out or occur when the nipple is squeezed. "The trouble is," says Strax, "cancer has those symptoms and so do the harmless conditions. That's why you have to pay attention to them all."

What about mammograms, the breast X-rays that some doctors say expose women to too much needless radiation? No one questions the value of mammography as a diagnostic tool. It can detect cancers too small to be identified by even expert manual examination, and can differentiate between many harmless lumps and cancer.

There is, however, a controversy about whether mammography should be used on young women who have no symptoms and no family or personal history of cancer. Today, most doctors follow guidelines that call for routine mammography for women over 50 and those younger women considered high cancer risks (primarily those with a strong family history of the disease).

Strax contends that the publicity about mammography has accentuated its disadvantages and minimized its benefits. "Every woman with a lump should have mammography regularly. It's the best additional information....The risks of radiation exposure are negligible compared to the possible trouble these women could encounter."

The important thing to remember, Strax advises, is that only one in every 13 women will get breast cancer. If that isn't very reassuring, look at it this way: 12 out of 13 won't. FW

Paula Dranov frequently contributes articles on health to FAMILY WEEKLY.

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Why Haven't Marijuana Smokers Been Told These Facts?

From New York, N.Y. comes the most shocking and frightening collection of facts, research and medical findings about the dangers of smoking marijuana ever put together. An easy-to-read, eye-opening, absolutely fascinating digest of doctor's findings, medical journal reports, government studies etc. all so startling and devastating...so absolutely convincing...that they are unconditionally guaranteed to make anyone you love **stop smoking marijuana** – and never touch it again.

A FATHER'S CONCERN

An East Coast father, convinced that his children were damaging themselves by smoking marijuana, and unable to answer their arguments that "marijuana is no worse than cigarettes or alcohol," determined to assemble the facts which would **prove** to them how harmful marijuana really is. He read every book on the subject he could find . . . every doctor's report . . . every governmental study . . . every police report . . . every magazine article...every report from ancient times right up to the present. And everywhere he found a devastating case against marijuana. **The more he read the more overwhelming the case against marijuana became.**

THE REAL MARIJUANA DANGER

He read of marijuana causing memory loss, lethargy, **actual brain damage**. He read of how doctors have documented that marijuana causes damage to the liver, brain, lungs and respiratory tract. He read of how marijuana can cause **damage to pregnant women and their unborn children.** Of marijuana leading to decreased sexual enjoyment – or even impotence. He read of lives being ruined because of the way marijuana undermines a person's drive, dissipates energy . . . leaves users without ambition, without the will to succeed – passive, lazy, disoriented, unable to make decisions. He read of how fatal car accidents can be caused by marijuana...how depth perception changes and how a car that looks far away to a marijuana user can actually be only a few feet away. He even read findings that marijuana is linked to cancer.

And this is just the beginning! In all he discovered that there is a frightening, overwhelming case against marijuana... and the damage it can inflict on his children. But he was faced with one big problem. How to get his children to read this massive and lengthy evidence which had taken literally years of work to assemble.

758 EYE-OPENING DIGESTS!

He decided to **digest** all the frightening facts he had collected. He took all the reports, studies, medical findings etc. by doctors, universities, hospitals, clinics and government agencies and compressed each into 758 fascinating, easy-to-read and fact-filled digests that can be read in as **little as 15 seconds each**. And on top of each short digest he put a compelling and dramatic headline. Then he gave the result of his years of work to his children with **absolutely no 'sales talk' of any kind!** An amazing thing happened! Suddenly those children who 'knew it all' and who had heard so often that marijuana is 'no worse than cigarettes or alcohol' were confronted with the OTHER SIDE of the story.

RENOWNED AUTHORITIES

For the first time they learned from doctors, medical experts, researchers, hospitals, universities, even former users themselves, about the harm marijuana can **really** do. For the first time they read that marijuana can actually damage the brain, the lungs, the liver. For the first time they learned how marijuana can cause death by completely distorting a driver's depth perception leading to terrible automobile accidents. For the first time they understood why so many people's lives are being destroyed because marijuana leaves users without ambition . . . without the will to succeed . . . lazy, passive . . . 'turned off' . . . often **without them realizing that it is happening!** For the first time they read about marijuana causing impotence . . . even cancer.

And they read all this and much more without any 'Sales Talk' of any kind. No preaching. Nothing but the facts in fascinating, easy-to-read digest form. And from authorities they could not doubt. They didn't even have to start at the beginning! No matter where they opened the father's startling report, they saw 3, 4, or 5 fascinating headlines followed by short digests they could read in as little as 15 seconds. And the more they read the more shocked they became, just as their father had in his years of work. Yes! **For the first time they learned that anyone who smokes marijuana has to be out of his mind!**

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

And now do you realize what this father's report can mean to you? It means that you can at last 'reach' your children with the facts they cannot argue against. You can finally convince them once and for all that marijuana is dangerous.

WITH LOVE, FROM DAD

This remarkable and documented Father's Report is called "With Love, From Dad." It contains 758 digests and headlines and is the result of four years of work by a father who cares. If you care about the health and welfare of **your** children, we urge you to send for **your** copy today.

"With Love, From Dad" is not available in stores. The only way to get your copy is to follow these easy instructions. Simply put your name and address on a piece of paper with the words "With Love, From Dad" and mail it with $9.95, cash, check, or money order to:

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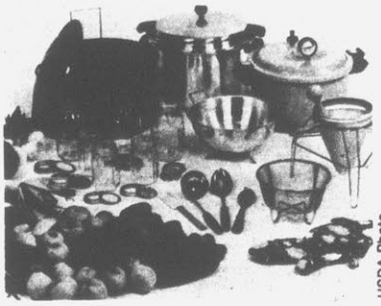
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Harvest Time

You've worked a long time on getting your garden to grow. You planted the seeds, pulled the weeds, and now it's almost time to reap the harvest. But, if you're intent on getting a winter's worth of vegetables and fruits for the labor you've put in, you should know about the proper methods for preserving your produce.

One out of every four American families is raising and preserving some part of its food. And, according to a Cornell University study, more than three-quarters of the 2,800 home gardeners who were questioned said that they do so in order to save money. So, for all you tillers of the



USDA Photo

soil, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued *Home Food Preservation*, a free 100-page booklet containing information on preservation methods ranging from canning and freezing to wine-making and home-drying. *Home Food Preservation* is available for the asking by writing to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 664G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The Changing Times

Back in the 1920's, two sociologists from Columbia University conducted a study on work and lifestyles in Muncie, Indiana, a town they christened "Middletown, U.S.A." Recently, Dr. Bruce Chadwick returned to Muncie and duplicated the study, "to see what kind of social changes had taken place in the last 50 years.

"There's been quite a change among working women," says Chadwick, a Brigham Young University sociologist. "Among blue-collar workers, where a working wife is nothing new, 50 years has made little difference in the number of women who are holding down jobs. But, in the 1920's only 3 percent of white-collar workers' wives were employed. By the early 1970's, 42 percent of those women were working. And today, most women, no matter what their husbands' income, say they're working because they want to. Money comes second."

Youth In Trouble



Child abuse is not restricted to small children alone. Teen-agers are the victims of 25 percent of all reported child-abuse cases, and because there are so few programs equipped to deal with abused adolescents, the "Youth-Helping-Youth" project evolved.

Developed by Dr. James Garbarino, director of the Center for the Study of Youth Development in Boys Town, Nebraska, Youth-Helping-Youth is a program designed to put abused children in touch with counseling services, but it has a unique approach. "We believe that abused adolescents can be reached more easily through their peers," says Dr. Garbarino. "Often, friends are the people kids will talk to about their problems, or friends will notice signs of abuse first. By means of the Youth-Helping-Youth pamphlet, we want to get information out to these teen-agers so that they know where to direct anyone who needs help."

Under this program, counseling services are conducted in groups. "We felt that abused kids can learn from and help each other," explains Dr. Garbarino, "and, since the focus of counseling is improving the social skills of the teen-ager, it helps to work in a group. Most kids find that their lives go more smoothly after taking part in this project; even if their home life doesn't improve, they at least learn enough skills to know when to get out of the way or how to deal with an abusive situation."

What's In A Name?



Hurricanes are the tantrums of Mother Nature, and traditionally these tempests have been named after women. This is the era of equal rights, however, and now male names have been added to the list. So move over Agnes, Molly and Wanda, and make way for Arnold, Marvin and Walter.

Your Child's Future

Nearly one-third of all Americans say they would go into another line of work if they had it to do over again. Obviously, choosing a career is not easy, and few people know about, or are prepared for, the thousands of job possibilities that are available. Dean Hummel, author of *How to Help Your Child Plan a Career*, feels that parents can play a very instructive role when it comes to preparing their children for careers.

"Even at a very young age, a child presents cues as to what kind of person he or she will be," says Hummel. "Some kids like taking things apart, others are fascinated by words; parents can help their children feel confident in those interests by reinforcing their feelings of success, even if they're in areas that the parent is not particularly involved in. By being sincerely interested in what their child considers an accomplishment, and by making an effort to acquaint themselves with the job possibilities in their child's field of interest, parents can be a great help to their children. And since kids are influenced most by what they see and hear in their homes, parents play a crucial role in career development." So why not take your kids down to the firehouse next weekend?

Lifestyles

Social Security. In 1940, when the first Social Security benefit checks were issued, the system paid $35 million to 228,000 retired people. This year, says the *Wall Street Journal*, 34 million recipients can expect to receive $102 billion.

Careers. Symphony orchestra musicians credit their mothers and their teachers with having the most influence on their careers. A study conducted by the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music also found that 93 percent of the musicians questioned had brothers and sisters who played instruments or sang. About 78 percent of their mothers and fathers played and sang, too, along with 92 percent of maternal grandparents and 82 percent of paternal grandparents.

Food. A recent survey by the Food and Drug Administration found that the improvements consumers want most on food labels are simpler language, the listing of all ingredients and more information about calories, sugar, cholesterol and fat. One consumer in seven expressed health concerns about the food she was buying. Of the nearly 1,400 people questioned, 35 percent were worried about preservatives, 29 percent about "additives" in general, and 20 percent about sugar content. Eight percent mentioned artificial colors as something they kept an eye out for, while 7 percent watched for salt content.

BIRTHDAYS — (all Leo): **Sunday** — Richard Egan 56. **Monday** — Linda Ronstadt 33; Paul Anka 38; Peter Bogdanovich 40. **Tuesday** — Evonne Goolagong Cawley 27; Milton Friedman 67. **Wednesday** — Jerry Garcia 37; Yves St. Laurent 43. **Thursday** — James Baldwin 55; Peter O'Toole 45; Carroll O'Connor 55; Garth Hudson 36. **Friday** — Tony Bennett 53; Leon Uris 55; Dolores Del Rio 71. **Saturday** — Queen Mother Elizabeth 79.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Carroll O'Connor, Linda Ronstadt

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Original Cast 00051 FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (RCA)
JUDY COLLINS 42783 HARD TIMES FOR LOVERS (ELEKTRA)
BADFINGER 22877 AIRWAVES (ELEKTRA)

BOB WELCH 34248 THREE HEARTS (CAPITOL)
WAYLON 33231 GREATEST HITS (RCA)
THE STEVE MILLER BAND 33199 GREATEST HITS 1974-1978 (CAPITOL)
GQ 13190 DISCO NIGHTS (ARISTA)
CAPTAIN & TENNILLE 30116 GREATEST HITS (A&M)
APRIL WINE 43269 FIRST GLANCE (CAPITOL)
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* BEACH BOYS 23559 ENDLESS SUMMER (CAPITOL)
* THE BEST OF 41369 ROD STEWART (MERCURY)
* STEELY DAN 14341 GREATEST HITS (ABC)
* BARRY MANILOW 23295 GREATEST HITS (ARISTA)

ROBERT GORDON 43952 ROCK BILLY BOOGIE (RCA)
THE CARS 44033 (ELEKTRA)
QUEEN 34355 NEWS OF THE WORLD (ELEKTRA)
STEELY DAN 23475 AJA (ABC)
WAYLON JENNINGS 30376 I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CRAZY (RCA)
IRON BUTTERFLY 03415 IN-A-GADDA-DA-VIDA (ATCO)
NATALIE COLE 43222 I LOVE YOU SO (CAPITOL)

BEST OF THE DOOBIES 43738 (WARNER BROS)
FRANK MILLS 34206 MUSIC BOX DANCER (POLYDOR)
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SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1979

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featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

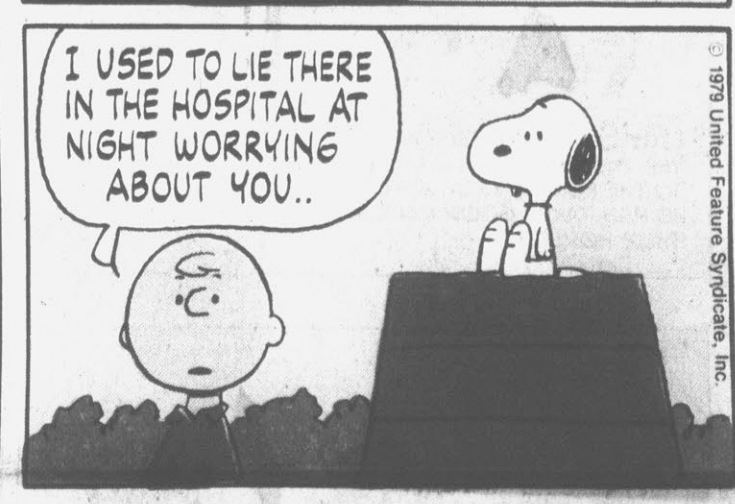
by SCHULZ

















BEETLE BAILEY

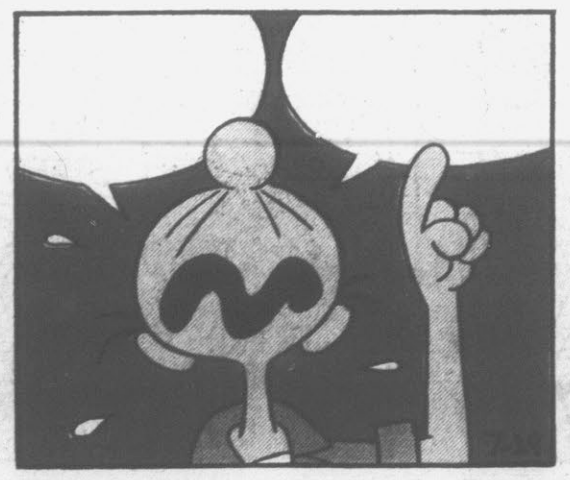
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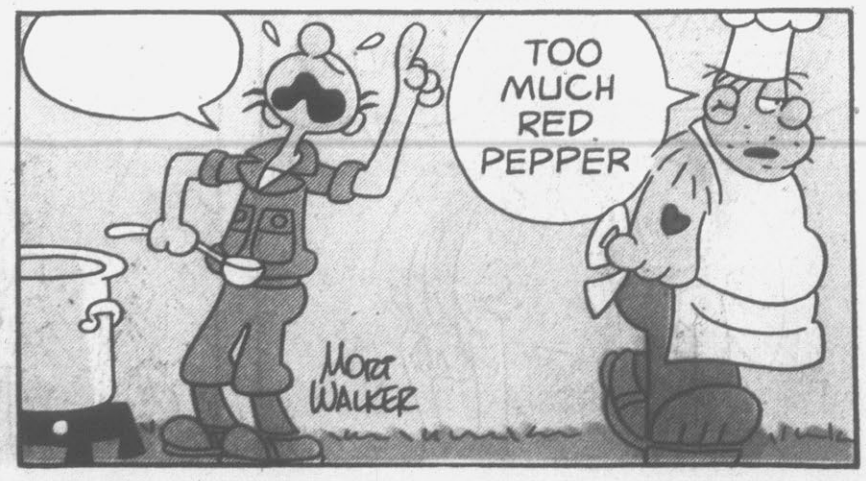






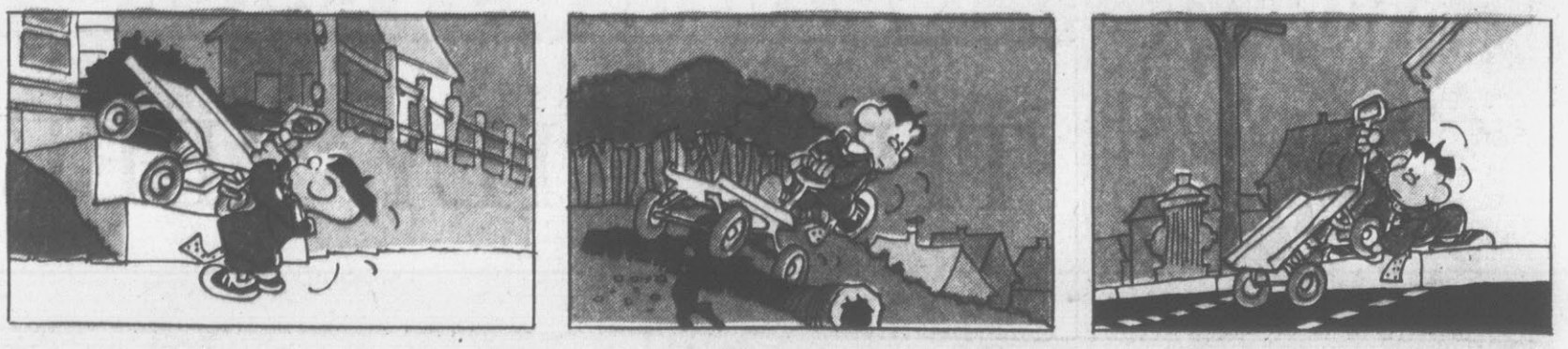






TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

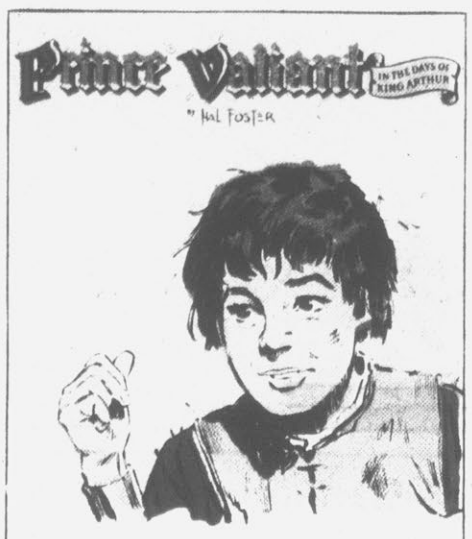


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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

" Hal Foster



Our Story: TO KEEP AN EYE ON THE TWO KNIGHTS, GALAN RETURNS TO THE PUBLIC ROOM ANNOUNCING HE HAS TAKEN GOOD CARE OF THEIR HORSES.



"COME HERE, BOY," GROWLS ONE OF THE ROGUES, *"ARE THERE ANY OTHER GUESTS IN THIS PIGPEN?"*



"NO, SIR," QUAVERS GALAN. *"YOU WOULDN'T LIE TO ME, WOULD YOU?"* SAID THE ROGUE POINTING HIS GLEAMING SWORD AT THE LAD'S THROAT.



"THE BOY LIES! LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN ONE OF THE ROOMS. A RICH WOMAN'S ORNAMENTS! LET US SEARCH ALL THE ROOMS, TAKE WHAT WE CAN FIND, AND IN THE MORNING, BURN THE PLACE!"

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SO THEY SET TO WORK TAKING EVERYTHING OF VALUE AND DESTROYING THE REST. IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT THEY DISCOVER LADY ENID IN THE CLOTHESPRESS.



SHE BURSTS OUT OF HER HIDING PLACE, REMEMBERING GALAN'S ADVICE, AND SLASHES AT THE GRINNING FACE BEFORE HER.



WITH A YELP OF PAIN AND RAGE, THE MAN LEAPS BACK.

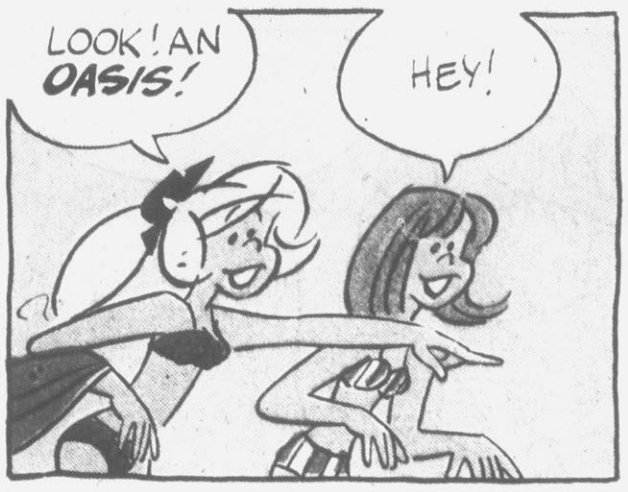
NEXT WEEK- Through the Storm

2216

7-29

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley















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Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



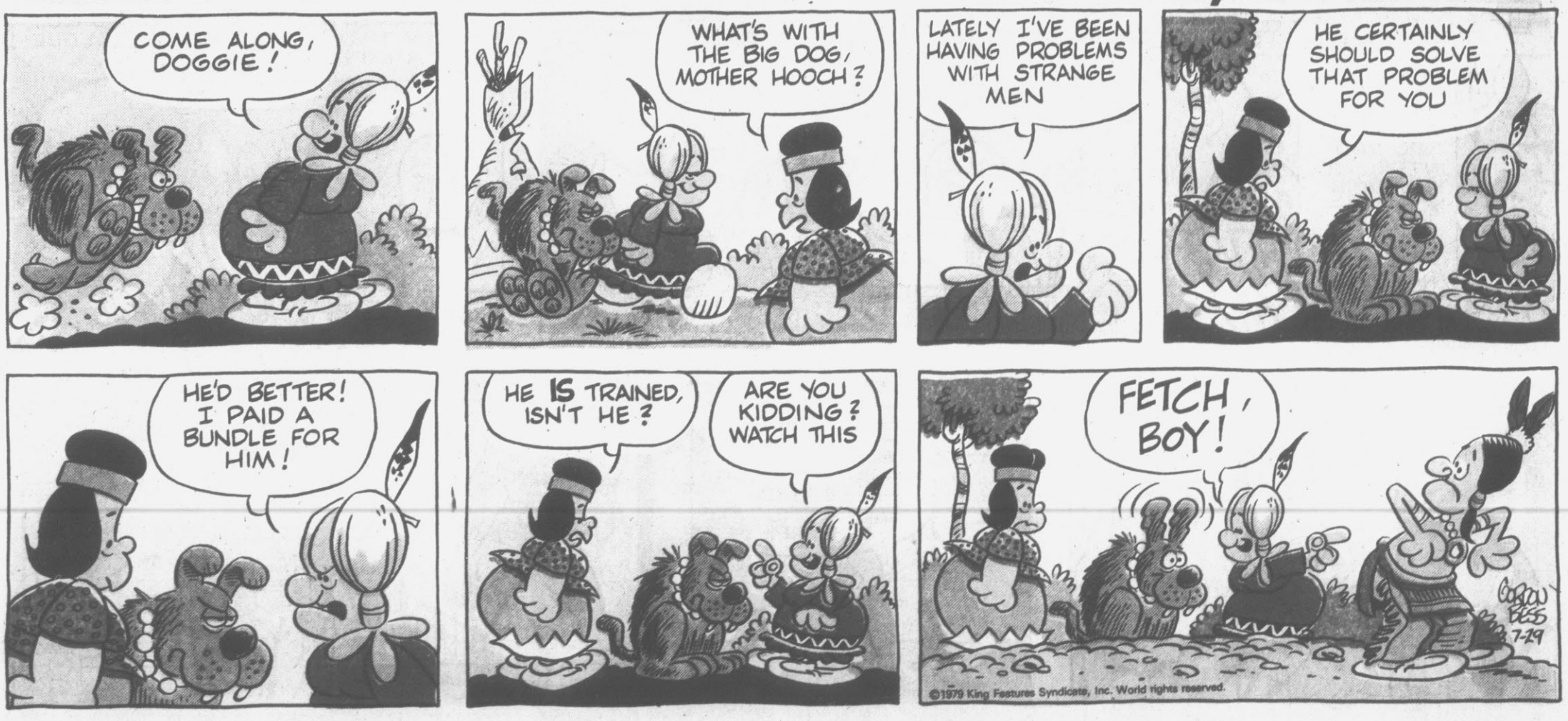
Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

MY LODGE IS HAVING A STAG PARTY TONIGHT

CAN YOU GO WITH ME?

GEE... I DON'T KNOW

TUDBURY'S IS HAVING A SPECIAL SALE TONIGHT

CAN YOU GO WITH ME?

GOODNESS... I DON'T KNOW

BOY, I SURE WOULD LIKE TO GO, BUT I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D TAKE HER TO A MOVIE

OH, I'D LOVE TO GO, BUT DAGWOOD SAID HE'D TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES

HONEY, I'VE GOT A QUESTION FOR YOU

I WAS JUST COMING TO ASK YOU A QUESTION

MAY I GO TO A STAG PARTY TONIGHT WITH HERB?

COULD I GO SHOPPING WITH TOOTSIE, TONIGHT?

SURE, YOU CAN GO SHOPPING WITH TOOTSIE

AND YOU CAN GO TO THE STAG PARTY WITH HERB

WHO SAID YOU COULD GO TO A STAG PARTY?!

WELL, WHO SAID YOU COULD GO SHOPPING?!

I THINK WE HAVE SOME TALKING TO DO!

YOU BET WE DO!

YOUNG RAYMOND

SEEMS LIKE THEY WOULD'VE WORKED THAT OUT BEFORE THEY CAME OVER!

7-29

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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MRS. SNERT?

WHIMP SNIFF

OH, I KNOW—SNERT'S OUT GALLIVANTING WITH HAGAR AND LEFT YOU AT HOME ALONE

AND YOU'RE STUCK WITH THE KIDS AND NEVER GET TO GO ANYWHERE

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OH, YOU'RE SO RIGHT! IT'S NOT FAIR!

HI, THERE! WE'RE HOME!

HOLY ØDIN! WHAT HAPPENED WHILE WE WERE OUT?!

DIK BROWNE 7-29

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS DREAMING

by MILTON CANIFF

—THAT IT IS 1794

TONY WAYNE, BE YE SHORE YE TRUSTS THET FEE-MALE NAMED HOLLY TOLEDO?

HER FOLKS WERE POLITICAL FRIENDS OF GEN. WASHINGTON, SETTLED OUT HERE, THEN THE INDIANS BURNED THEIR PLACE! —GOOD REFERENCES!

THIS IS HER HOME COUNTRY! SHE'S A QUALI-FIED SCOUT!

NOW HUSH YOUR OR-NERY MOUTH! —HERE SHE COMES!

MISS TOLEDO, DON'T MIND OLD GLOOMY CHRIST-MAS! HE'S A PROFESSIONAL LOUT!

WILL YOU RIDE FOR-WARD WITH COL. CANYON

AND SHOW HIM WHICH ROUTE IS BEST...

..FOR BEATING BOTH THE INDIANS AND THE BRITISH AT MAUMEE!?

LAST-MINUTE PERSONAL NOTE— WHAT FOLLOWS IN STEVE CANYON WAS WRITTEN AND DRAWN WEEKS AGO—INTENDED TO BRING A CHUCKLE TO JOHN WAYNE DURING THOSE LONELY DAYS AND NIGHTS IN THE WHITE-LINEN PRISON AT U.C.L.A, BUT BIG JOHN HAS SADDLED-UP FOR THE LAST TIME. HE WAS A GOOD FRIEND: A KNEE-WALKING FELLOW-CONVIVIALIST; A FRATERNITY BROTHER. NOW THE CLASS OF 1920 IS SCATTERED LIKE LEAVES IN THE AUTUMN—AND THE IRON DUKE WILL NOT SEE THIS STORY... OR, MAYBE, ON THE OTHER HAND..... ¡ADIOS, DUQUE! HASTA MAÑANA

GLAD TO, GENERAL!

CAREFUL! THESE ARE THE VERY SAME INDIANS WHO DROVE YOU FROM YOUR HOME!

BLESS ME, SIR..

I FEEL AS IF I HAVE KNOWN YOU FOR A LONG TIME!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, BABY!

WHY? ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?

NO, MA'AM! MY EARS WORK WELL —AND I KNOW PURE RIO GRANDE WHEN IT FILTERS THROUGH!

HUHG! —YONK OFFISS!

JUST A MO', STEADY REDDIE!

YOU MIGHT HIT ROYAL FUSILEER COLONEL CYRIL'S NEXT PIGEON!

'E FANCIES THEM YANKEE BIRDS! NOT TOO PLUMP, BUT TASTY AN' TENDER!

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7-29

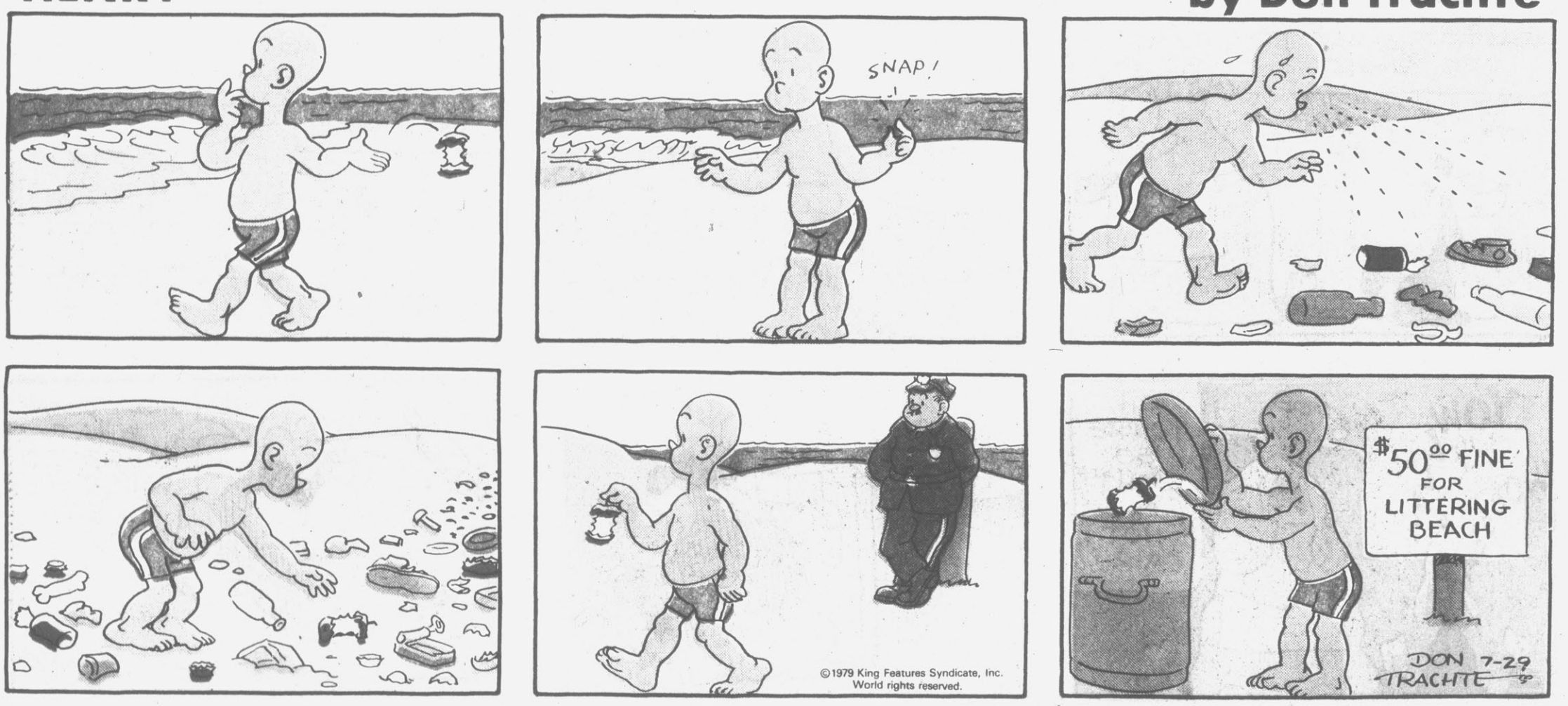
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW

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4524—See the world in smart two-part dressing. Note slit. Misses Sizes 8-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yds. 60-in. 4524 Printed Pattern. . $1.50

4524
8-18

814

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9422
10½-20½

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405—Simple! Blocks are all completed at one time—NO frame required. Pattern pieces, directions, yardages for Sunbonnet Quilt . . $1.50

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