ECU49
Citadel 7

Wake Forest 24
UNC 19

N.C. State 7
Maryland 0

Duke 34
Richmond 7

Texas 16
Oklahoma 7

Clemson 21
Va. Tech 0

Weather

Clearing and cool today, with highs in 60s. Low near 50 tonight. Sunny Monday with highs in mid to upper 60s. Ten percent chance of rain today, near zero tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 247 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1979 146 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina University swamped The Citadel yesterday, 49-7, to even its record at 3-3. For details, see B-1.

Carter Claims Florida Victory Over Kennedy

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

MIAMI (UPI) — President Carter's campaign claimed victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy Saturday in Florida's Democratic "beauty contest," but supporters of the Massachusetts senator produced their own figures showing Kennedy ahead.

At stake in the 67 county caucuses were 879 delegates to the state Democratic convention Nov. 18. With 838 appointed delegates, they will cast a presidential preference straw ballot that will give the winner a psychological boost, but no 1980 national convention delegates.

There was no official statewide vote tabulation, but with UPI counts and reports from campaign spokesmen and party officials, the delegate lineup was:

Carter — 389
Kennedy — 225
Labor — 46
Uncommitted and others — 18

"We feel we definitely can say we will be first in the state," said Jay Hakes, Carter's Florida manager. "We feel it will be impossible for Senator Kennedy to surpass us. We didn't expect it this early, but we consider this a victory statement."

At the time, the Carter charts in the Orlando headquarters showed 316 delegates, including 188 in Dade County, which includes Miami. The remaining delegates needed to exceed the 440 majority in the election were based on projections.

Even as Hakes claimed victory, however, the Kennedy headquarters in Miami was claiming it had 295 delegates to Carter's 210. That did not include Dade County, which the Kennedy people declined to concede in the absence of any official vote count.

The figures from Dade were based on interviews by a pool of reporters with voters after they cast their ballots. Several sources said an official tabulation would not be available until today at the earliest.

The media pool vote for Dade County showed Carter beating Kennedy, 1,727 to 1,672. Labor delegates, committed to specific platform issues at the convention but not pledged to either candidate, had 688.

Kennedy's big win was in Broward County, where voters in Ft. Lauderdale gave the Massachusetts senator 2,054 to 960 for the president. Labor delegates got 689 in a tabulation also based on a media pool canvass of departing voters.

Kennedy campaigners had hoped to grab Dade's 188 delegates, and had worked hard among the retirees living in Miami and Miami Beach condominiums. But a heavy rain that hit south Florida Saturday morning may have cut the turnout among the elderly Kennedy backers.

Kennedy did seem to be carrying Ft. Lauderdale, where 116 Broward County delegates were selected. His camp also projected victory for the 55 delegates being elected at St. Petersburg and 28 at Orlando.

But Carter swept two delegations of 12 elected at Gainesville and Ocala, 10 in Bradenton and delegations of 6 each in Bay, Clay, Collier and Jackson counties. He also picked up 27 delegates from 17 counties which are sending delegations of 3 or less to the state convention. Kennedy got only 3 from that group.

Not many uncommitted delegates were elected, but Monroe County, in the Florida Keys, sent all 8 of its delegates to the convention unpledged.

Heavy rain hit the populous southern parts of Florida early Saturday, further confusing campaigns that were lashed together quickly when the Kennedy-Carter confrontation shaped up.

Hunt Angry At Reception

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A spokesman for Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Saturday Hunt was angered over the way University of North Carolina President William Friday and other officials were treated at a meeting Oct. 3 with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris.

Hunt contacted the White House Friday to complain about the cold reception Friday and a delegation from UNC received when they went to Washington to discuss a long-standing dispute between the university and HEW over desegregation of the 16-campus system, news secretary Gary Pearce said.

"Hunt just felt he (Friday) was treated discourteously," Pearce said. "He was mad. He thought they should at least have been treated courteously."

Pearce said Hunt called Stuart Eisenstadt, the president's assistant for domestic affairs, to complain about the meeting, the first UNC officials have had with Mrs. Harris since she replaced Joseph Califano as HEW secretary.

William A. Johnson, president of the UNC Board of Governors, briefed the board Friday on the meeting during a closed session in Chapel Hill, but declined to disclose specifics of the meeting.

He said the desegregation controversy was discussed in general terms and the meeting was not intended or designed to be a negotiating session.

However, the Greensboro Daily News Satuday quoted sources who said the meeting was "an unmitigated disaster."

One source said Mrs. Harris was "abusive, impolite, rude, refused to listen and wouldn't let Friday finish what he was trying to say."

"They went up there with a lot of hope for resolving some important questions, but the meeting was a bleeping disaster," one person told the newspaper.

It said Friday was "terribly insulted" by the treatment be received, partly because he and Mrs. Harris had become friends while serving on the Carnegie Commission on High Education.

Friday also felt Mrs. Harris might be open to suggestions for resolving the long-running dispute over desegregation.

Pearce said he had been told Friday was upset at the meeting. He was not certain if Friday discussed the matter with Hunt directly, but said John A. Williams, a special assistant to the governor, spoke to Friday about it.

"One thing I heard was Bill Friday was very upset at the meeting and I think he took some time to cool off" before discussing it, Pearce said.

He said Hunt became angered at "the tone as well as the substance" of the meeting.

UNC and HEW have been at odds for years about the best way to desegregate the university system and HEW began proceedings last spring to cut off some of the $89 million a year the system receives from the federal government.

UNC has agreed to a number of HEW demands, including increased spending for the univesities.

Train ,Truck Collide

PANTEGO, N.C. (AP) — Two men were in critical condition late Friday after a freight train smashed into a gasoline-laden tanker truck, setting off an intense fire.

Officials estimated damages at $1 million.

Five cars of an 11-car Southern Railway Co. train and the tanker, holding 8,400 gallons of gasoline, were destroyed in the 10:20 a.m. incident just outside the Beaufort County town, according to the Highway Patrol.

J.E. Flummer, 26, of Norfolk, Va., a brakeman on the westbound train,; and engineer J.P. Wiggs, 54, of Raleigh, were taken to Pungo District Hospital in Belhaven and then flown by helicopter to N.C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Both men were listed in critical condition at the hospital's burn center.

The driver of the truck, Walter B. Watson, 43, of Belhaven, wasn't hospitalized. Authorities said the truck belonged to Coastal Oil Co. of Belhaven.

Trooper K.M. Sutton said Watson was charged with failing to stop at a railroad crossing while transporting flammable material.

Officers said the train hit the tanker portion of the truck as the truck crossed N.C. 99. The tank ripped from the cab and was pushed into a ditch, where it exploded.

The gasoline fire sent up billows of smoke that could be seen 10 miles away.

The gasoline burned for more than an hour, melting the tank and burning the train engine and four boxcars.

The fire also destroyed power lines and railroad tracks nearby.



TRAIN AND TANKER...Two men were critically burned Friday when a tanker truck carrying gasoline and a Southern Railway Co. train collided near Pantego in Beaufort County. The truck driver was charged with failing to stop at a railway crossing. Smoke from the fire could be seen 10 miles, and the gas fire burned for an hour, melting the tanker. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's Reading

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Saturday Parade ... Pretty girls, floats, and fire and rescue equipment from Pitt County departments highlighted the combined East Carolina University Homecoming and Fire Prevention parade Saturday. Here, fire engines loaded with ECU cheerleaders move down Fifth Street. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

'Biggest Parade In Years'

The 1979 East Carolina University Homecoming Parade was the biggest in years and was tied in with fire prevention week with 21 units from the Pitt County Fire Departments in the line up, according to Mike Smith, President of Intra-Fraternity Council at the university.

"This is the biggest parade we've had in years," said Smith.

Included in the parade were 15 floats from the East Carolina University campus and an eight-girl court. Among the eight girls, who were candidates for Homecoming Queen, were Tracy Blackwell, Edna Edwards, Denice Dennis, Rhonda Swaim, Nan Potter, Lisa Zack, Debora McCall, and Joni Wheeler.

Lisa Jean Zack, Men's Residence Council representative, elected Homecoming Queen for 1979-80, was crowned during half-time ceremonies at the afternoon football game. She is a senior psychology major and a member of the Psi Chi Society. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Zack of Freeport, Pa.

Winners of the floats entered in the parade were Sigma Nu fraternity, first place, and Men's Residence Council, second place.

Greene Dorm received first place for decorations, and Delta Zeta Sorority received first place for sorority house decorations.

The winners were announced during half-time at the East Carolina University football game.

Seven bands marched in the parade, include five from area high schools, the Second Marine Aircraft Wing Band from Cherry Point, and the East Carolina University band. Five ROTC units also marched in the parade. Approximately 59 units joined together to enact "A Touch of Magic," theme for this year's homecoming.

'Look At Lifestyle, Stop Wasting Energy'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told the American people Saturday the best way to fight soaring inflation is for every family to look at its lifestyle and stop wasting energy.

But Carter conceded that "most of the inflation is uncontrollable, at least in the short term" because of America's dependence on foreign oil.

The difficulty in coping with the rising cost of living came up again and again as Americans questioned the president by telephone for two hours on a broadcast by National Public Radio.

Carter told the troubled callers — ranging from a man worried about high interest rates to 10-year-old Shanie Ridge of Colorado Springs, Colo., wondering what she could do — that the best way to combat inflation is on the family level.

"How that particular family can cut back in the waste of energy ... that would be the one biggest thing we could do to control inflation," Carter said.

The president told one caller he doesn't mind being called Mr. Carter instead of President Carter. And he said he hoped another caller would soon get over a cold.

But inflation appeared to be the issue that worried Americans the most and Carter conceded it's the major problem facing the country.

A Madison, Wis., man told Carter he finds interest rates up every time he goes to the bank and prices higher each time he visits a store.

"I know you are trying to do the best you can," he said, but there was a question in his voice.

Carter replied that "most inflation now is uncontrollable at least in the short term." He said a great portion of it is caused by "unnecessary and excesive increases in energy costs."

But the president predicted the inflation rate will turn downward by the end of the year and the nation will have an energy policy on its books.

Carter said the energy problem is a "losing proposition politically," an issue that has cost him "a lot more than" 15 points in the public opinion polls.

But he said "just to address that problem will help every American in the future and it also enhances our nation's security because we are subject now to blackmail and to having supplies interrupted by countries over which we have no control."

Shanie, the girl from Colorado Springs, asked Carter what she could do to save energy.

"You ought to get together with other kids in your class and try to share ideas about what you can do," he answered. "I wish you well. It's really good to see a 10-year-old interested in public affairs and you can help me as much as anyone to hold down on energy waste and inflation."

Shanie also asked him if he liked his job, and Carter said, "Yes ... would you like to be president some day?"

When she replied she would, Carter responded, "You might have to run against Amy."

Thought Sky Was Falling

PORDENONE, Italy (AP) — "We thought the sky was falling," said an Italian woman after a series of violent blasts ripped an ammunition depot in nearby Tauriano, killing five persons, injuring scores of others and showering live ammunition on the northeastern Italian town.

"I have never heard such loud and powerful explosions," said the woman, who declined to give her name. "Then came this shower of debris and I saw both warehouses gone, completely disappeared." OK The Friday afternoon blasts in Tauriano, 12 miles north of here, destroyed a privately owned powder magazine and a nearby military warehouse that officials said was "stacked with dynamite and firearms."

Those killed were an 11-year-old boy, a civilian and three soldiers assigned to the warehouse, authorities said. At least 20 persons were hospitalized and almost 100 were treated and released. None of those hospitalized was in serious condition today.

First reports said a fire touched off the blasts, but police today said it was too early to determine the cause.

The explosions left a crater 18 feet deep and 90 feet in diameter, police said.

Some houses and stores were leveled and power lines were knocked out, a police spokesman said.

"Unexploded grenades and artillery shells are strewn all over the place," the spokesman said. Residents were ordered to stay off the streets until they could be cleared and many parts of the town were closed off, he added.

Shocks from the blasts were felt in towns and villages in a 12-mile radius of the depot, sending hundreds fleeing into the streets in fear of an earthquake such as the one that ravaged the area in July 1976.



HOMECOMING QUEEN...Lisa Zack, a senior from Freeport, Pa.

Obituaries

Barnhill

Mrs. Lucille Barnhill died Thursday at her home, 207A New St. She is the sister of Mrs. Johnny Bell O'Neal of Greenville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Dixon

WASHINGTON — David Dixon, 13, of Rt. 3 Washington, died as a result of injuries sustained in an accident Friday at 5 p.m. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of Paul Funeral Home in Washington, today at 2 p.m. The Revs. Gerald Harrelson and James Osborne will officiate. Burial will follow at the Pamlico Memorial Gardens.

David was an eighth grade student at the Wellcome Middle School where he was a member of the football team. He was also a member of the Riverview Baptist Church.

David is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Dixon of the home; four brothers, Jerome and Drew Dixon of the home; Danny Dixon of Tarboro; Bryan Dixon, Rt. 3 Washington; one sister, Mrs. Lydia Clark, Rt. 3 Washington, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Dixon and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Rutledge, both of Rt. 3 Washington.

Dixon

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Charlie Dixon died Saturday morning at his home in Fountain. He was the husband of Mrs. Carrie Belle Dixon of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Farmer

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Mr. Little Buddy Farmer died Thursday night in Brooklyn Hospital, New York. He was the son of Mrs. Addie Farmer of Rt. 1, Macclesfield. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain.

Hunter

GRIFTON — Mr. Alexander "Alex" Hunter, 116 S. Pitt St., Grifton, died Friday evening at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston after an extended illness. He was the father of Mrs. Annie Mae Hunter Wall of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Johnson

Funeral services for Mr. James Johnson will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at St. John's FWB Church in Farmville. The family will gather at 308 W. Perry St. at 1:15 p.m.

Norman

RALEIGH — Mr. Henry Paul Norman, 74, of 1919 Hunter St. died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gray Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Mont Lawn Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Peterson Norman, one daughter, Mrs. Jack D. Gargis of Greenville, two sons, Paul B. Norman of Morehead and Joe G. Norman of Cary, one sister, Mrs. Catherine N. Ruth of Raleigh, and 12 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends today from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Taft

GRIMESLAND — Mr. Charlie Lee Taft, Rt. 1 Grimesland, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Tetterton Taft. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Last To Die

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Rene Gagnon, the last of the Marines who raised the American flag on Iwo Jima in a scene recorded in one of the most memorable photographs of World War II, has died of an apparent heart attack.

The 55-year-old Gagnon collapsed at his caretaker's job at an apartment complex Friday afternoon, said Dr. Robert Duval, Hillsborough County medical referee.

Gagnon lived in Hooksett, a community bordering this central New Hampshire city.

The Pulitzer prize-winning photograph was taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal. It was the model for the Iwo Jima Memorial near Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia — a sculpture commemorating the 5,931 Marines who died in the conquest of Iwo Jima, one of the Bonin Islands in the Pacific.

Gagnon's part in the assault began Feb. 19, 1945, when the 19-year-old was among the ninth wave of Marines to hit the beach. Marines before him had not been able to penetrate the gunfire from well-hidden Japanese troops.

"At that age I never thought anything would happen to me," Gagnon said of the landing in a 1978 interview. "I knew I'd be back. It was always going to be the other guy."

Four days after the landing, Gagnon was sent to find a patrol that had been ordered up 554-foot Mount Suribachi, Iwo's highest point. When he found the patrol, the men had reached the summit and attached an American flag to a 4-inch-thick steel pipe, part of a destroyed Japanese fortification.

Three soldiers were trying to hoist the makeshift flagpole but it was too heavy. Two more joined in. Someone called in Gagnon, and as the six lifted the pole, Rosenthal snapped his famous picture.

More than 17,000 Marines were wounded in the attack on Iwo Jima, and nearly all the 23,000 Japanese troops on the island were killed.

Three of the six men in the famous photograph — five Marines and a Navy hospital corpsman — were killed during the 35 days of savage fighting for the island.

After the war, Gagnon played himself in the "Sands of Iwo Jima," starring John Wayne. He then turned down a $700 per week movie contract after his wife told him to choose between acting and marriage — leaving Hollywood to return to his native Manchester.

In May 1978 he was fired from his job as night manager of a Manchester motel. The motel's co-owner, James Gleason, said Gagnon had drinking problems, which the former Marine acknowledged. Gleason also complained about an interview Gagnon had with a Concord newspaper.

School Lunch Week

The Greenville City Schools will observe National School Lunch Week this week, with the national theme of "Nutrition With Love, Eat to Learn, Learn to Eat."

Donald Duck will visit all kindergarteners and first graders during the week to expose them to the facts of good nutrition.

Parents are urged to join their children Monday and Tuesday to sample the National School Lunch. Adult plates will be 90 cents, and parents are requested to call the cafeteria by 9 a.m. to allow plans to be made for service.

Iran Cutting Oil Supply

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran, whose oil-production shutdown last winter was a key factor in this year's oil squeeze, is once again apparently cutting back sharply the amount of petroleum it exports, oil industry and U.S. government sources said. The Iranian government denies it.

A U.S. government source, who asked not to be quoted by name, said "several oil companies have been notified to push back their October loadings" onto tankers.

The world oil supply "is in very tenuous balance — right on the knife's edge," the source said. "This is not helpful at all. Not at all."

The source said the Iranian government told several oil companies in recent days that shipments of oil from Iran would be delayed.

The delay was confirmed by sources at a number of major oil companies. "The ships are backed up," said one at a company that buys some oil from Iran. "We don't know why."

A British publication, London Oil Reports, said a long line of tankers has formed at Kharg Island oil terminal, the Iranian loading point in the Persian Gulf.

"Our marine people say the lines are growing longer," said another oil company source, which also asked anonymity.

"We haven't heard" of production cutbacks, the source added, but "you may draw that conclusion, if you want," from the tanker lines.

London Oil Reports said Iran's exports had been cut from 3.3 million barrels a day to 1 million barrels. A barrel contains 42 gallons.

But the state-run Iranian radio, monitored in London, today quoted Oil Ministry officials as denying the "rumors in the foreign press" of a cutback in production. The ministry said in the past 20 days production has averaged about 4 million barrels daily.

On Friday, Ali A. Agah, charge d'affaires at the Iranian Embassy in Washington, said he checked with his government and was told there had been no reduction in exports.

The sources who reported an apparent cutback cited several possible reasons.

One possibility is unrest in the nation's oilfields, perhaps caused by protests over the replacement last week of Iranian Oil Minister Hassan Nazih with an official more sympathetic to the new government.

Iran's government also has said it wants to hold production to the minimum needed to sustain its economy and preserve oil reserves.

Sources also speculated that Iran was withholding oil to get a higher price. "The Iranians may be diverting some of their product from contract sales to the spot market," the government source said.

Iran's official price of oil for customers with long-term contracts averages about $21 a barrel, $2.50 under the OPEC price ceiling. Prices on the spot market, where oil not sold under long-term contracts changes hands, are almost double that.

Future Plans For ECU

"Plans for the Future of East Carolina University" will be the topic of discussion at a coffee talk to be held Wednesday, Oct. 17, in Greenville sponsored by the Coffee Talk Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Jeanette Cox Agency.

Donald L. Lemish, vice chancellor for Institute of Advancement and Planning, Dr. Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Elmer E. Meyer Jr., vice chancellor of student life, will speak at the coffee talk. For reservations, call the chamber office, 752-4101.

Sets Meeting

The Greenville Energy Commission will hold its October meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Greenville Utilities building.

CPR Course Is Scheduled

Dick Carney, administrator of the Tar River Blood Center, announced that a CPR Instructors Course will be taught on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 from 7-10 p.m. at the Blood Center on Highway 43.

Carney said that candidates must possess current certificates from either the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, or State EMT programs. A very limited number of candidates will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, he said.

Interested persons should contact either Ruth Taylor at the Red Cross, 752-4222, or Carney at 758-1141.

Yard, Craft Sale Set

A yard and craft sale will be sponsored by the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society of Pitt Community College Saturday, Oct. 20, beginning at 7:30 a.m. on the PCC campus.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Greenville Boys' Club and Pitt Memorial Hospital. Anyone who has items to donate or other items to be sold on a commission basis is asked to call Jewel Lloyd, 746-6015, after 5 p.m.

There will be pick up service for donated items or crafts at King's Department Store from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3-5 p.m. Friday. A home pickup service will also be provided.

Refreshments will be available at the sale. The public is invited to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication Monday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Walter House, Master
H. R. Phillips, Sec'y

Phillipi Ushers Sponsor Service

SIMPSON — Phillippi Church Senior Ushers will sponsor a worship service today, 3 p.m., with the Rev. Hedgepeth of Grimesland as guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Girl Scout Meeting Is Set

The Girl Scout neighborhood meeting will be held Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church.

Birth

Forrest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Forrest, of Winterville, a daughter, Susan Diane, on Oct. 13, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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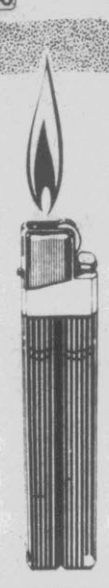
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1.59



HALLOWAY MILK DUDS
Reg. 99¢
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2-oz. size bottle. For hard contact lenses. Limit 1
1.49



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89¢



ECKERD BALSAM & PROTEIN CONDITIONER
16-oz. size bottle. Regular or Extra Body.
79¢



GLORY RUG CLEANER
1.39 24-oz. size spray. Professional strength. Cleans 10' x 14' rug. Reg. 2.19



OLE DIZ CHARCOAL
Hickory flavor charcoal briquets. 10-lb. bag. Reg. 1.39
99¢



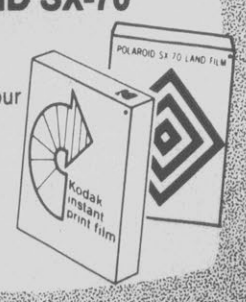
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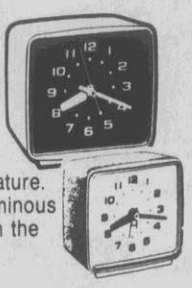
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Castro Demands New World Order In Speeach To United Nations



MARATHON SPEAKER ... Cuban President Fidel Castro points during his lengthy speech before the United Nations General Assembly on Friday (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN BAUSMAN
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — To the thunderous applause of Third World delegates, Fidel Castro demanded a new world order "to replace the unjust, unequal system that now prevails," and blasted what he called "aggressive" U.S. policies.

"The exploitation of the poor countries by the rich must cease," the bearded revolutionary said Friday in a two-hour speech to the U.N. General Assembly. "I speak on behalf of the children of the world who don't even have a piece of bread!

"I have not come here as a prophet of revolution; nor have have I come to ask that the world be violently convulsed," said the Cuban president, making his first speech to the world body in 19 years.

Instead "I have come to warn that, if we do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."

He called on the "developed world and other countries with ir be us to eu r$ c3 e0 s0 billion to the "underdeveloped world in the next 10 years."

The audience, dominated by Third World diplomats, interrupted Castro's speech with applause a dozen times and gave him a final 1½-minute standing ovation, amid shouts of "Fidel! Fidel!" The U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador Donald McHenry remained seated.

Castro, saying he was speaking as chairman of the nonaligned movement, criticized what he termed "exploitative" U.S. policies against Cuba, Puerto Rico and other nations in Latin America, the Mideast and southern Africa. He also attacked Israel's treatment of the Palestinians.

He said he had not come to "wound a powerful neighbor in his own house," but he lashed out repeatedly at Washington.

State Department officials in Washington said they had no formal response to the speech, but noted they had differed publicly with several stands adopted at the non-aligned conference, such as condemnations of U.S. policy in southern African, Puerto Rico and Middle East.

Police and security men sealed off the mid-Manhattan U.N. headquarters and kept friendly and hostile demonstrators blocks away during Castro's 4½-hour visit.

Wearing green fatigues and surrounded by nearly 200 bodyguards, Castro was taken to the United Nations Friday morning after spending 36 hours in the fortress-like Cuban Mission seven blocks away.

After the speech, he joined McHenry and 90 other dignitaries from the 152-member General Assembly for lunch, and then returned to the mission where he hosted a number of Third World delegates for dinner.

Castro arrived in New York Thursday. While details of his schedule remain secret, Castro has said he will remain between five and 10 days. One item on his weekend agenda is a meeting with four Puerto Rican nationalists recently released from U.S. prisons, the wife of one of them said. She said the four, jailed during the 1950s for armed attacks on the House of Representatives and President Harry Truman, are flying to New York from Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

Overthrow Castro Says His Sister

NEW YORK (AP) — The younger sister of Fidel Castro has joined thousands of persons demonstrating against the Cuban leader, saying her brother "is a monster and must be overthrown."

"I have come up from Miami to confront this man," Juanita Castro said Friday as about 3,000 demonstrators rallied near the United Nations. But with the ultra-tight security around her brother, she had little chance of doing that.

Miss Castro, 46, worked with Castro as a guerrilla in the anti-Batista underground of the late 1950s, but turned against him in 1960 "because he betrayed the revolution."

Now a discount store proprietor, she left Cuba after her brother instituted land ownership reforms. When the family farm in Oriente Province was to be expropriated, she started to sell off the cattle and was promptly denounced by the revolutionary government. She left Cuba for Mexico in June 1964 and later settled in the United States.

Miss Castro said she would like to return to Cuba someday and exhorted the crowd to "continue to fight so that someday we can celebrate with a huge demonstration like this in a free Cuba."

"I will not rest until I see my country free," she said. "The people of our country are living under the terror of a dictator and we are speaking for them against the crimes Fidel has committed against our country."

Meanwhile, inside the U.N. building Castro called for the end of "exploitation of the poor countries by the rich" and urged wealthier nations to step up economic aid to poor nations.

In a well-received two-hour address, Castro warned that if the nations of the world "do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."

Castro, 53, was covered by a heavy security system which stemmed from the threat of violence by right-wing Cuban groups here, including remnants of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invaders.

More than 2,000 city police and machine-gun carrying Secret Service agents have "frozen" a two-block-square area around the Cuban Mission at Lexington Avenue and 38th Street where Castro is staying.

Despite the security, a 19-year-old Queens man was arrested Friday after he allegedly hurled a small, homemade pipe bomb wrapped in a Cuban flag at the mission.

Earlier, during Catro's addresss at the United Nations, a pro-Castro demonstrator wearing green army fatigues and a fake beard invaded the ranks of anti-Castro marchers shouting pro-Castro slogans. He was rescued unharmed by police.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldhein was among those attending the reception for delegates from nonaligned nations. Castro is chairman of the 95-member nonaligned nations group.

Police overtime is running at $100,000 a day, and authorities still do not know when Castro will leave. He told The Washington Post his trip would last a "minumum of five days and a maximum of 10."

"I'm in no hurry," he said.

Keep Calm In Fight Against Inflation

By Margaret E. Bunch

Ray Shaw, president of Dow Jones . Company, an "adopted son" of North Carolina, came to Greenville this weekend to visit his son, to speak to the East Carolina University School of Business Friday, and join in ECU's Homecoming festivities.

Dow Jones is the owner of "The Wall Street Journal", which last week announced a circulation that is the largest of any newspaper in the United States.

Shaw's son, Kirk Shaw, is a sophomore in the School of Business and is the second Shaw son to attend a North Carolina university. Another son graduated from Wake Forest and is now on the staff of a Charlotte newspaper. The family got to know North Carolina by vacationing on the Outer Banks.

When asked about his impressions of Greenville, Shaw said that he was impressed with its growth as evidenced by the new construction and the new shopping center.

He said that "ECU is highly regarded, especially since its business school is only one of two in North Carolina (the other is Carolina) in which both undergraduate and graduate schools are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business."

Shaw compared the students of the Seventies with the students of the Sixties by saying that he has, "...a good feeling for the kind of students found in the universities now." He said that he tried to visit campuses several times a year and that the students now seem to be brighter, more serious and more committed than the students of the past decade when they seemed to be suffering from confusion, particularly about where the country was headed. "The confusion mostly coming from Viet Nam."

While commenting on the state of the stock market, Shaw said that the events of the past week, "...were to be expected because of the tightening measures taken by money lending institutions.

He also said that the events of the past week had no resemblence to the stock market crash of October 1929, because the things that contributed to that crash were no longer in existence. "We now have a tighter economy and a tighter money margin is required of stock buyers. The financial excesses that were prevalent on the market and in banks in 1929 are not allowed now."

His best advice is to keep calm in the fight against inflation because steps are being taken to fight the inflation and the tightening money supply was a good first step. He also commented that the President was walking a financial tightrope, since, "...too much tightening would result in too much unemployment."

Shaw believes that the dollar will be boosted by the tighter money, but any prediction on the gold market is not possible because of so many different forces controlling it.



Ray Shaw

Shaw said he is more concerned about the strength of the dollar than about the gold market. He added that the amount of dollars that the Middle Eastern nations have invested in shows that they look on the United States as the strongest economy in the world today.

Holds Court

By TITO DAVILA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro Saturday settled in for an indefinite stay in the United States and held court at his country's United Nations mission in midtown Manhattan for a stream of visitors.

Outside the Cuban mission, Secret Service agents and contingents of the 2,000-man police guard assigned to protect the bearded Caribbean leader kept watch on small groups of anti-Communist protesters.

Castro's guest list for Saturday included Rep. Ronald Dellums, head of the black majority caucus in Congress; Rep Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.; former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and three Puerto Rican nationalists who were recently released by President Carter from U.S. prisons.

Emerging from the mission, Dellums said he had discussed with Castro the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba and Carter's bolstering of the U.S. Marine force at Guantanamo Bay.

"The United States has known about the presence of Russian troops in Cuba for 17 years," Dellums said.

Three former presidents and "even Carter knew," Dellums said. "For us to send troops into the Caribbean is provocative."

The three Puerto Rican nationalists — Lolita Lebron, Oscar Collazo and Rafael Cancel-Miranda — were scheduled to meet with Castro later in the day.

The three were jailed in the 1950s for the attempted assassination of President Harry Truman and an attack on Congress.

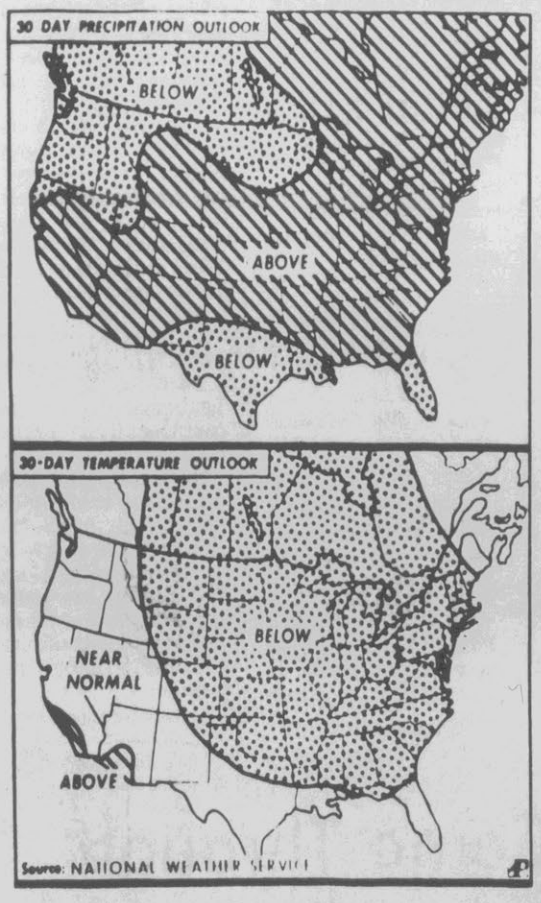
Castro's visit was costing $100,000 daily in police overtime for which the city would be reimbursed by the federal government, a police spokesman said.

The presence of the Cuban leader frustrated neighborhood residents and merchants in the area known as Murray Hill.

"I can't go on like this," said Wanda Bongiorno, who lives near the mission and at the center of what security forces called the "frozen zone."

"Business was off 25 percent when they first set up their barricades," said the owner of La Maison Japonaise, a corner restaurant. "It's off 75 percent now and I'll continue to do poorly as long as this state of seige continues."

People who live in the frozen zone must pass through a security barricade, known as Checkpoint 3, whenever they want to leave the area. When they return, they're accompanied to their doors by security agents.



30-DAY WEATHER MAP — Here is the 30-day weather outlook in terms of precipitation and temperature as predicted Friday by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

$77,000 To Soul City

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state official who once worked for Soul City and whose husband is a partner in the development added more than $77,000 to a CETA contract with the Soul City Parks and Recreation Association Inc., state officials say.

Eva. M. Clayton, assistant secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, authorized the changes late last year and early this year.

NRCD Secretary Howard N. Lee said when Mrs. Clayton was hired in August 1977, they discussed how to handle contracts affecting Soul City.

"We talked about this and pretty much agreed that any applications relating to Soul City would be routed directly to me," Lee said when he announced Mrs. Clyaton's appointment.

Happy 90th Birthday To Mrs. L.O. Gross

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Ray Webb

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★ Flaming Desserts, Prepared at Tableside
★ Premium Wines plus ABC Permits

Hopefully, A Questioning Role

Don McGlohon has been elected mayor of Greenville in the Oct. 9 municipal voting.

The voters returned three incumbents to the council — Joe Taft, with the highest number of votes, Judy Greene and Clarence Gray. One former councilman, Bill Hadden, was returned to a seat on the council. They will be joined by Dick McKee and Louis Clark.

It will be a different look for the council from that which it has had for many years. Percy Cox, a veteran councilman and then mayor, did not seek re-election. Millie McGrath, who has served on the council for several terms, lost in her bid for mayor.

How this council will develop is only open to speculation. McGlohon proved highly popular with the voters in his first venture in city politics.

While there are some experienced council members on the body, there will be opportunity enough for new leadership to develop among its members.

We hope this will be a questioning council, a doubting one if you will. We think every issue should be looked at critically, every spending proposal considered with skepticism.

That is not to say that the city government shouldn't develop forward moving programs, but we should be certain that everything that is done has true positive meaning.

The only way that can be accomplished is for members of the council to be fully informed. The way to do that is to raise questions.

Hard-Working Group Stepping Aside

Mayor Percy Cox and three members of the present City Council will be dropping off when new terms begin in December.

Cox, John Howard and Charles Vincent did not seek re-election. Millie McGrath ran for mayor unsuccessfully.

We didn't agree with every action the council took, and we never will. We do recognize, however, that this has been a hard working group. Cox, Howard and McGrath have many years of service. Vincent, though in his first term, was a conscientious councilman.

We hope all of them will continue to offer their services for the betterment of our community.



"There! This tourniquet should prevent your dying from acute inflationitis . . . if it doesn't kill you."

THIS AFTERNOON

Claims To Fame In Book

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — You can settle bets, start arguments, bask in the glory of it all if you're a native Tar Heel, or impress the folks back home if you're a newcomer, use it for research, or just enjoy.

That's a lot of use for a single book, but if not for Faris Jane Coley and her "North Carolina Superlatives", how else would one discover that this state has the highest mountain in the eastern part of the country (Mt. Mitchell) as well as the highest sand dune on Atlantic or Gulf coasts (Jockey's Ridge); or the longest straight stretch of railway in the nation (78.8 miles between hamlet and Wilmington); and that the first gold nugget found in the country was at Reed Mine in Cabarrus County, and the first silver mine was near Lexington?

Those are among the 163 things, places, or people in North Carolina which are the most or least or best or finest or first or oldest, and so forth, which are recorded in "Superlatives".

As football season heats up, it is well to recall, for instance, that Duke University Iron Dukes in 1939 went undefeated, untied, and unscored upon in season games.

It was 58 minutes into the Rose Bowl Game before Southern California scored a touchdown against the team, winning that contest and breaking the streak.

The author is with North Carolina National Bank in Charlotte. The Publisher is Provincial Press, Chapel Hill.

On The Right

Some present as Beverly Lake announced his switch from the Democratic to Republican party ranks and entry to the governor's race had to wonder: is there any symbolism in the way the prepared statement was stapled at the upper right-hand corner rather than the traditional left?

Lake's blast at ultra-liberal state and national political leadership left little doubt.

Trade Zone

After a rush to get the law through the General Assembly four years ago, things have stood still on Foreign Trade Zones in North Carolina. Now, however, Charlotte is ready to move.

A nonprofit group called Charlotte Trade Zone is seeking federal approval and expects the answer early next year. Some 20 firms have already expressed firm interest.

A Foreigh Trade Zone allows manufacturing or converting products connected with the import-export trade without paying customs duties or complying with quota limitations so long as the goods remain inside the zone or are shipped back out of the country.

Only if an object is sold on the domestic market does duty and quota apply.

This way, a firm can import materials from a foreign country to manufacture or assemble a product, and if the finished item is sent back overseas for sale, no import duty is collected.



BILL NOBLITT

Some economists familiar with present dollar values here and abroad jokingly refer to the Foreign Trade Zone as a way in which wealthy foreign industrialists can take advantage of cheap domestic labor in this country and avoid the high labor costs in such countries as Germany and Japan.

Charlotte Chamber of Commerce executives pushing the proposal are shooting for March, 1980 as opening date.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

It's ironic that what we have so much of doesn't amount to much in meeting human needs.

It would be nice, for instance, if sea water didn't contain salt and other minerals. The problem of adequate fresh water for the world would be solved, at least for the vast stretches of coastal areas.

And what if sand could be made to power our autos? There's plenty of it, although much of the world's sand is in the Arab world, too.

Anyway a National Space Technology Laboratories scientist says that one of our plentiful products may one day produce an energy which could be used for heating homes or running autos.

The lowly kudzu, a prolific plant which was brought here from Japan, might produce methane gas which could be stored and used.

The stuff grows with vigor, particularly in Pitt and surrounding counties. It can be seen along roadways, climbing utilities poles and wrapping up fences. It will, in fact, grow almost anywhere.

Think of it. Maybe our area could become a top energy producer . . . and all we would have to do is what we are doing now — grow kudzu.

Carl Whitfield, the governor's safety representative, tells us he had to contact a city official in a North Carolina town recently.

He called several times to make an appointment but each time the friendly recording told him that the phone was out of order.

Finally Whitfield travelled to the town and visited the office.

"I only need to talk to him for five minutes," he told the secretary.



Soon he was ushered into the office where he promptly apologized to the official for not having an appointment. Then he explained about the phone being out of order.

The city official was furious and ordered his secretary to get the highest person in the phone company on the line.

That done, the official took over and told the phone compnay representative that business was business.

"We spend thousands of dollars with you and the service has been bad," he said. "Improve it, or we will take our business somewhere else."

Whitfield laughed and said he wondered where the municipality would take it.

It's like pulling out from the electric company.

Pricing Up To Carter

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, turning back efforts to reinstate price lids on home heating oil, diesel fuel and domestic crude oil, has given President Carter a free hand in setting oil-pricing policy.

In two decisive energy victories Thursday for the president, House members solidly rejected arguments by liberals that the administration's deregulation policies were lining oil industry pockets at the expense of American consumers.

The House first voted 257-135 to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. The president has said this is a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Then, by a 243-124 margin, it turned down a proposal to reimpose price controls on heating oil and diesel fuel for the coming winter. Those ceilings were lifted in 1976 by then President Gerald R. Ford. Carter has the power to reimpose them but has chosen not to do so.

"Decontrol must be the base for a rational energy program for our country," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., echoing the White House position. "We must be willing to admit to ourselves that the time of cheap energy is gone."

The votes on oil-pricing policy came as the House worked on legislation authorizing funds for the Department of Energy for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The double-barreled action marked the first clear-cut energy victories the president has been given by the House in months. And they reversed two earlier non-binding votes by House Democrats renouncing the president's oil-pricing policies.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say
A Piedmont Port

(Morganton News Herald)

Imagine a "port city" in the Piedmont, likely somewhere between Charlotte and Salisbury.

Here containerized cargo and bulk freight trucked in, or moved by rail, would be routinely carried across railroad tracks to Morehead City and Wilmington for speedy shipment by seagoing ships to other ports in the United States or to destinations in Europe, the Middle East or the Pacific.

Just such an inland port is being proposed by special consultants, engaged by the 1978 General Assembly to come up with the uses and needs of the state's ports.

Although a final report from the consultants won't be ready for another couple of months, one official of the firm told the N.C. Ports Authority in an interim report on findings so far that the Piedmont — particularly an area easily accessible to Interstates 85, 40 and 77 — is prime target for such a facility. "That would put it within 100 miles of over 70 percent of the cargo . traffic in the area and could capture for the state 50 percent or more of containerized cargo in the area by 1985", reported the spokesman.

The $78,000 study spells out that ports in North Carolina are.at a disadvantage to neighboring ports in Norfolk, Charleston, even Savannah, because our ports are farther away from industrial centers — they lack interstate highway access and the other states in the South Atlantic spend more money on promotion than does North Carolina.

The proposal, even in its present sketchy form, has merit.

That North Carolina ports handle only 31 percent of the cargo shipped by North Carolina companies is reason enough to upgrade the priority of the state's ports system.

If a commercial bank, for instance, wanted to tap a new market area, it would, quite naturally, set in motion the process to establish a branch there. By the same token, the N.C. Ports Authority would be well advised to explore the possibility of the inland port the consultants are proposing.

Expanding our ports network by setting up a Piedmont facility, linked by rail to the coast, is a bold, exciting possibility.

Quote

"The gentleman is solid mahogany. The fashionable man is only veneer." — J.H. Holland.

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent." — Abraham Lincoln.

"Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours." — Thomas Mann.

INSIDE REPORT

The Cuban Incongruities

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — For four straight days following President Carter's televised speech Oct. 1 on the case of the Soviet brigade in Cuba, this nation's intelligence system awaited a presidential order to start spy flights over Cuba by the high-flying SR-71 Lockheed Blackbird.

The directive finally came early last weekend (Oct. 6-7). But the long delay in ordering resumption of overflights cancelled by Carter when he took office in January 1977 has led to concern, some of it by the president's own men, that Carter lacks instinct and comprehension on how to operate the nation's foreign policy.

A few days earlier, similar concern was shown within Carter's own official family over an intense presidential desire to lash out in the Oct. 1 speech against Cuba's Fidel Castro, source of so much Carter anguish. Carter was dissuaded from attacking Castro by, among others, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

To complement those two clear insights into Jimmy Carter's incongruity at his moment of political peril on the Soviet-Cuban brigade, flash back to President-elect Carter in December 1976. Ex-Navy officer Carter was informed then that the Navy and Marines were about to launch a long-planned landing exercise at Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. toehold on Cuba.

When he received this information from his intelligence briefings, Carter sent this word to the Navy's highest uniformed officials: If you want to get along with the new administration, cancel that Guantanamo exercise! Carter wanted nothing to happen that might interfere with his grand design of talking Castro out of Cuba's alliance with the Russians. Take the landing exercise to Roosevelt Roads he told the Navy via back channels, but don't dare land in Cuba. Ironically, on Oct. 1 he himself was forced to reinstate that Marine landing as part of his unheroic response to the Soviet brigade.

The thread connecting these three events is the president's persistence in doing and saying the wrong thing at the wrong time in the conduct of foreign policy. Repeatedly, Jimmy Carter allows his words to suggest actions he cannot perform and his actions to convey intimations he does not mean.

Consider the overflights. With the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) reduced to less than $200,000 in its nonelectronic activities in Soviet-occupied Cuba, overflights by the SR-71 seemed obviously necessary following disclosure of heightened Soviet military power in Castro's island. Consequently, when the controversy heated up and Carter pledged to the U.S. that he would not tolerate the status quo, both the CIA and the Air Force prepared for immediate resumption of the reconnaissance flights. At least they would signal U.S. determination.

Day after day went by with no presidential order. Up until his Oct. 1 speech, a case could be made that the Soviets might in the end relent and agree on at least a face-saving solution for Carter in the brigade impasse. That case argued against renewing the overflights hated by Castro.

But once the speech was delivered, with its soft-handed theories of U.S. ripostes to growing Soviet power in Cuba, there could be no excuse at all. Thus, impatience turned to anger within the military-security bureaucracy — in Carter's own national security apparatus. Finally, Carter gave

(Continued on page A-5)

The Daily Reflector
INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning
DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD — DAVID J. WHICHARD
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GOD AT THE HELM

The great English author, Robert Louis Stevenson, describing a profound crisis in his life, wrote about it as follows: "I came about like a well-handled ship. There stood at the wheel that unknown steersman we call God."

As we think back over unexpected good luck or deliverance from some mortal danger, many of these instances appear to be very mysterious. There seems to be a power above and beyond our own, bringing things to a certain issue. The man who has no faith in things spiritual and thinks that everything happens as a result of chance has a lot of explaining to do when confronted with the circumstances in which loving purpose can plainly be seen.

There is much we can do and much we must do to work out our problems and bring the issues of life to a successful conclusion. But it is God who does the greater part. The unknown steersman stands at the wheel and brings us at last through the tempest, safely into port.

Elisha Douglass

Wall Streeters Came Through

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It was like a big bowling ball rolled down Wall Street and the other counting house lanes such as LaSalle Street, Chicago, and Montgomery Street, San Francisco, and many a Main Street too.

Stock prices dived, then rallied. Bonds plunged. Gold and silver prices exploded. Long-term money rates leaped, and short-term rates scattered chaotically but in every instance landed on higher ground.

The pattern of trading on Wednesday, the busiest day for stocks and for some other securities and commodities too, symbolized the pattern of thinking. Big bankers and small investors were equally confused.

When that happens, it has been observed, investors think more of security than anything else, profits included. And so the dollar, which is supposed to benefit from monetary restraint, sank too.

This was the scene on Wednesday, Oct. 10, third business day after the Federal Reserve announced a more restrictive monetary policy, meaning that money, especially credit, will be harder and more costly to get.

Ordinarily, such a day might have alarmed a rather small circle that included brokers, professional traders and knowledgeable outsiders. It was a bad day, disastrous for many, but not that rare. Just a year ago, almost to the week, the stock market had similarly whipsawed.

Still, it was unique. It was the general atmosphere that made it so. Everyone is aware these days of economic problems. They are warned that a recession is due. They see the national problem in their own wallets.

And there is more to the atmosphere too: This is the anniversary of the great fall.

So much has been written and will be written about that experience and the confidence-shattering decade that followed that it is almost being relived. Kondratieff's name will even be heard in saloon disputes.

Kondratieff? He's the Russian economist who discerned the 50-year economic cycle of long waves in production, trade, prices. For certain, some will therefore insinuate we are helpless against inflation.

Paul Volcker and the Federal Reserve Board do not agree. We need not remain at the mercy of rampaging, ruinous prices. We created inflation and we can restrain it.

But doubts about that — and about the Fed's course too — will plague the markets.

What is left, it is said correctly or incorrectly by critics every day, is a nation of people looking out for their personal interests, with little willingness to sacrifice for the common good.

The Fed's action is making less money available for lending, and forcing up the price of what is lent, is aimed at removing the decision-making process from such people. It is an edict, nothing less.

A Majority 'Convinced'

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Increasing evidence of teen-age alcoholism and drunken driving has apparently convinced a majority of American adults who live in states where 18- or 19-year-olds can now drink alcoholic beverages legally that the age of permission should be raised.

In these 24 states — which include about 45 percent of the nation's population — 56 percent of residents favor raising the legal age to 20 or 21, while 39 percent vote in favor of keeping the drinking age where it is at present.

Since the 26th Amendment giving 18-year-olds the vote was ratified in 1971, many states have lowered their legal drinking age laws, reflecting the belief that if teen-agers are old enough to vote, marry and serve in the armed forces, they are mature enough to drink alcoholic beverages responsibly. Now, some states which lowered the drinking age have experienced an increase in problem drinking by teenagers, including an increase in the number of young drivers convicted of driving while intoxicated.

As a consequence, one state, Massachusetts, has already raised its legal age, from 18 to 20 years, and measures have been introduced in the legislatures of both Connecticut and New Jersey that would raise their drinking age from the present 18 years.

One of the principal arguments for raising the legal age is that it would help prevent high school seniors, many of whom are now of legal age, from buying alcoholic beverages for their younger schoolmates.

The dimensions of teen-age problem drinking were spelled out recently in the nationally-televised PBS program, "The MacNeilehrer Report," which cited a U.S. government study reporting "...there are 3.3 million American teen-agers with serious drinking problems; 8,000 young people are killed each year in alcohol-related traffic accidents and another 40,000 are disfigured; counting in vandalism and other crimes in addition to drunk driving, alcohol-related arrests have doubled for boys under 18 and tripled for girls in the last five years."

Drinkers' Attitudes Differ

Although the opinion that backs a higher drinking age in states where it is now 18 or 19 prevails among most population groups, only a bare 50 percent of adults who are themselves drinkers feel this way while almost as many, 44 percent, would keep the laws as they are now. However, nondrinkers in these states vote by better than 2-to-1 margin, 69 to 27 percent, to raise the drinking age.

In States Where Limit Is 20 Or 21

In the 26 states and the District of Columbia where drinking is permitted at age 20 or 21, an overwhelming 70 percent majority would retain these legal minimums, although as many as one adult in five (19 percent) favors lowering the drinking age. These states and the District comprise about 55 percent of the U.S. population.

Drinkers and non-drinkers alike who live in these states are heavily supportive of maintaining the present drinking age laws.

Teen-Agers' Views

It is interesting to note that in a Gallup Youth Survey of 13- to 18-year-olds conducted at about the same time as the Gallup Poll reported today, far fewer teenagers living in states with lower drinking ages favored raising the legal age than is true of adults. And in states with higher limits, far more teen-agers expressed a preference for lowering the drinking age laws.

In any event, there is a widespread feeling among teenagers that the legal drinking age is almost academic since it is possible for them to obtain alcoholic beverages they so desire, regardless of their age.

Following is the question asked and the principal findings in table form:

"Do you think the legal drinking age in this state should be raised, lowered, or kept where it is now?"

Should Minimum Drinking Age Be Raised Or Lowered?

	Raised	Lowered	Kept Where It Is Now	Don't Know
In States Where Legal Age Now Is 18 or 19:				
All Adults	56%	1%	39%	4%
Drinkers	50	2	44	4
Non-drinkers	69	1	27	3
In States Where Legal Age Now Is 20 or 21:				
All adults	7	19	70	4
Drinkers	5	22	69	4
Non-drinkers	14	10	72	4

The results reported today are based on interviews with 1,511 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in over 300 scientifically-selected locations across the nation during the period May 4-7.

A Conservative View

Matter Of Voluntary And Compulsory Rules

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — One of the great philosophical conflicts of our time, affecting countless areas of public life, is the conflict between the voluntary and the compulsory. For a classic example, consider the pending bills on hospital cost containment.

The Rangel-Waxman bill in the House and the Nelson bill in the Senate address the same problem and propose more or less the same solution. The problem — and it is undeniably a serious one for many American families — has to do with the rising cost of hospital care. The solution advanced by Democratic liberals is to impose mandatory limits upon the hospital's revenues and expenses.

To be sure, the legislative proposals make a gesture toward voluntarism, but it is only a gesture. The nation's hospitals would be subject to what is grandly described as a "national voluntary percentage limit" upon their expenses. Ten Rube Goldbergs, working night and day, could not have produced a more complex, more mystifying, formula than the authors of this legislation have devised.

The Nelson bill, by way of example, requires the separate computation of several arcane factors. One involves the average percentage increase in the hourly wages of hospital employees across the entire country "as determined or estimated by the secretary from time to time." A second factor is reckoned from the increase in the cost of various goods and services "as determined or estimated by the secretary from time to time." It is a rubbery kind of limit, it appears, that depends for its imposition and enforcement upon the "estimates" of the secretary of Health and Human Resources. .

Nevertheless, the general idea is that such limits would first be fixed nationally, then state by state, then hospital by hospital. The institutions would find themselves bound hand and foot at every step along the way. Under the House bill, each individual hospital would have to adjust its procedures "to the satisfaction of the secretary," or "as the secretary shall provide." Each hospital would have its own mandatory percentage limit for its own accounting periods. In the end, hospitals that failed to meet the secretary's demands would suffer a civil penalty of 150 percent of their excess income.

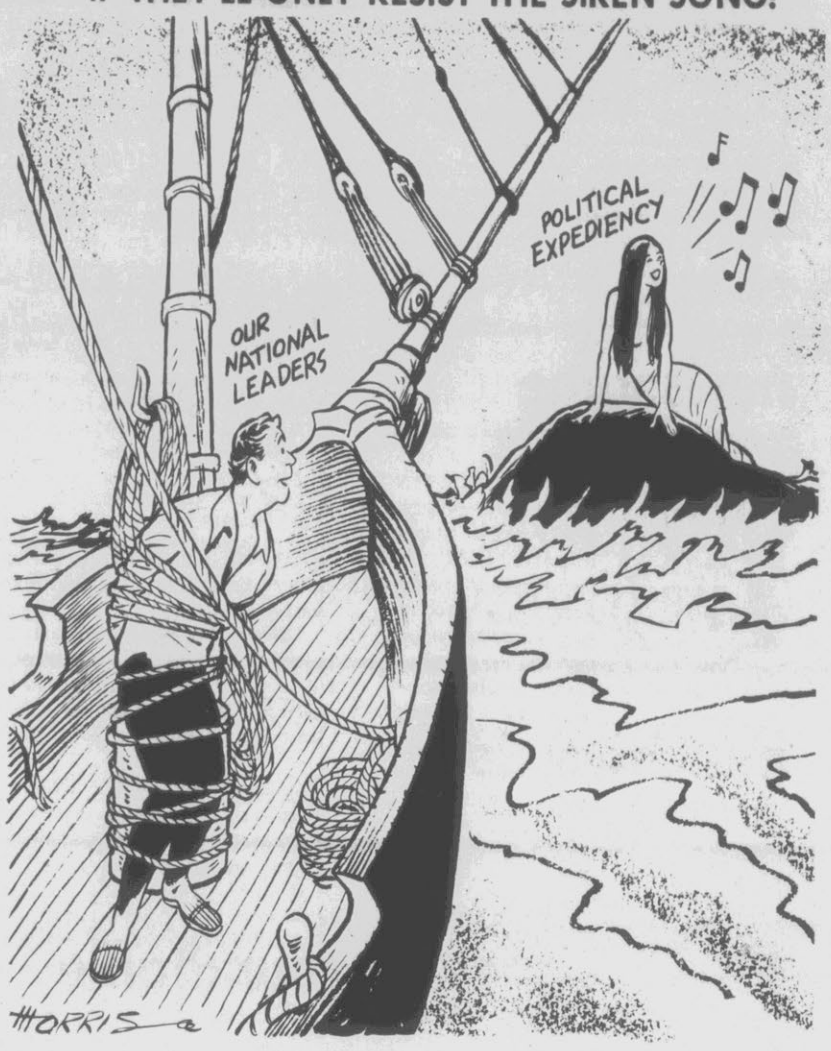
Translated from the gobbledygook, what appears to be proposed is a maximum increase, nationwide, of 11.6 percent in hospital costs for 1979 as opposed to the same costs in 1978. Two observations are in order: First, the formulas are so complex and contain so many exceptions, adjustments and individual calculations, that no hospital administrator can know with certainty where he stands. And second, the cost of the paperwork involved in this lunacy — taken in conjunction with other bureaucratic requirements for new accounting procedures —will impose one more heavy expense upon the hospitals and eventually upon the patients.

These elaborate, tedious, nitpicking procedures are wrong not only in practice but in principle alone. By their own voluntary efforts, American hospitals already have made excellent headway in holding down their costs. With lively imagination and able administration, hundreds of institutions are demonstrating new kinds of efficiency. If Congress were committed to voluntarism as a way of life, Congress would leave the hospitals alone and look to the government's own extravagance and waste instead.

But voluntarism has a tough time of it these days. Over the past 25 years, the trend of government has been constantly toward compulsion. Fountains of regulation still run at full volume. Granted, American industry has brought some of this flood on its own head by fostering shoddy products, slippery warranties, dangerous workplaces and the like. Ironically, hospitals have the cleanest record in this regard, but they bear the heaviest burden of regulation.

If the cost containment bill passes, the White House says the cut will save the American people $56 billion "in the next few years." That is the kind of misty calculation we get from the White House under Mr. Carter, compounded of impressive figures resting upon unsupportable evidence. Significant savings could be achieved only by significant reductions in hospital services. Meanwhile, we may be certain of this: If the bill passes, paperwork costs will soar out of sight, and the concept of a voluntary society will have lost another round.

IF THEY'LL ONLY RESIST THE SIREN SONG!



Facing South

Story-Teller Preserver Of American Tradition

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. — Richard Chase is a teller of tales and a weaver of spells, a preserver of the Anglo-American tradion of telling stories.

The 74-year-old internationally known folklorist, tall, lean and angular with a flowing shock of white hair topped by his characteristic black beret, has been called a 20th century sorcerer, a wizard, a pied piper of sorts.

How does he do this? He uses folk tales, like "Wicked John and the Devil," "Old Dry Frye," and "Pack Down the Big Chest," an Americanized version of Chaucer's Miller's Tale. He teaches country dances such as "Molly Brooks," the "Morris Dance," and "Skip to My Lou," as well as songs, carols, and old hymns handed down from fathers to sons and grandmothers to grandbabes from generations past.

When the first settlers came to America, their songs, ballads, and tales naturally came with them. As the people changed, to adapt to their new home, so did their folklore, taking on a pioneer American flavor. For many years, Richard Chase collected the unique American versions of these ballards and tales to help preserves our cultural heritage as expressed through oral literature.

"Our English-American folkways are still too often connected, in the minds of some, with a vulgarized idea of things 'hillbilly,'" he explains. "But those of us who know this heritage are not just mountain people, nor are we only country folk. We live in every state, and we can be found in large cities as well as out on the land."

Mr. Chase got his own first taste of English-American folklore during a chance visit to Pine Mt. Settlement School in eastern Kentucky. The children were in Assembly waiting for the program to begin when suddenly one child spontaneously sang out the first line of a ballad (The Merry Golden Tree) and all the children joined in, filling the whole room with their singing. Says Mr. Chase of that moment: "The magic of the true the lonesome words, the sorrowful tale, this magic has held me fast in its spell."

Out of that initial excitement has come over 50 years of storytelling, which Mr. Chase has preserved in his books **Grandfather Tales and The Jack Tales**. These stories vary in incident from their English versions in order to fit pioneer American conventions and expression; thus, "Jack and the Beanstalk" becomes "Jack and the Beantree," and Jack speaks in the idiom of Southern Appalachia. And therein lies the beauty of the oral tradition. Tales are changed, as Mr. Chase is fond of saying, to "make it go right."

Chase believes that a great American art may be reemerging. The outdoor stage plays and festivals springing up across the country with an emphasis on "folk" — these, he believes, are significant. One such event, " The National Storytelling Festival" is held in Jonesborough, Tennessee each year the first weekend in October.

"Through a rediscovery of our living folkways, a great cultural rebirth could begin to work its leaven," Mr. Chase believes. "It will happen slowly and quietly, for genuine culture is always shy."

Straight and simple — that is how Mr. Chase presents folklore in classrooms, in public libraries, under a shade tree in the park...anywhere there are people to sing, to dance, to share unselfconsciously in the old time ways of having fun.

Richard Chase recalls how accurately an old mountain woman once characterized the emptiness of today's mechanized amusement: "This generation coming along don't know how to have a really good time; but if they only had a chance to know these playparty games..law, wouldn't it delight 'em!"

Richard Chase is delighting them. He has been given many awards and was recently honored by the Governor of Virginia for his contribution to folklore. But the most treasured prize is still the fascination of his audience with "the living word."

—JOYCE BARRETT
freelance
Sunset, S. C.

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

By GAIL MICHAELS

'Play Dirty'; It Might Sometimes Work Out

Meg loves to help around the house.

She will vacuum one strip of a rug until nothing is left but the backing.

She will mop one spot on the kitchen floor until the color wears off the linoleum.

She will use an entire can of Comet to clean a sink.

She will polish the engraving off a brass table top.

She will sweep the cobwebs out of a fireplace, dust the inside of a closet, and water a plant until it turns yellow before her eyes.

But she will not clean up her room.

For some reason she does not equate this task with housework. If she had the choice between being hung from a light fixture by her toes or performing this despised task (and there have been times when I've been tempted to give her that choice), she would choose the toes hands down.

I have tried confining her to her room until the chore was done. But she once disappeared in there for six hours.

I have tried bribery. She has turned down ice cream, candy, and a promise not to yell at her for a week.

I have even tried shaming her. I told her that her room looked like a pigpen. She said she thought pigs were cute.

Now with a kid like Meg there are times whan a parent has to play dirty. Meg was invited to a birthday party last week, and I told her that she couldn't go until she cleaned up her room.

Granted, this tactic was contrary to all recommended child-rearing procedures. It was a mean, unprincipled, unconscionable display of power.

But it worked. Meg stared at me from behind the table and chairs set that was covered with the sheet and blanket she had stripped from her bed and said, "You're kidding aren't you?"

"No, I am not."

"But I love birthday parties better than anything."

"Then maybe you'll listen to me for once. Put the sheets back on the bed and move the table and chairs out of the doorway, and then I want you to pick up all the toys on the floor."

I should have been more specific.

She had cleaned out her toy box so that she could use it as a hideout. She pushed half of those toys into the closet and half under her bed.

She had been using the bottom shelf of her bookcase as a doll bed. So she put the toys that normally go on the shelf into her play stove.

Naturally, the pots and pans went into the real doll bed.



"This is not acceptable," I said. "Put the toys where they belong."

"You're mean."

"Why thank you."

After much procrastination, she finally did as she was told. I then dressed her in a party dress, washed her surly little face, and took her to the party.

"Oh, I'm so glad you came," said her friend.

Meg sighed as if she were the most put-upon child in the world. "Well, you wouldn't believe what I went through to get here."

Raum Col....

(Continued from page A-4)

Imported crude oil, whose price is set by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs about $23 to $24 a barrel — roughly twice the average controlled price of U.S. oil.

In standing by the president's phased decontrol program, the House removed the last obstacle to Carter's oil-pricing plan.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill Thursday, the Senate Energy Committee, boosting another part of Carter's energy program, voted 14-1 in support of a $20 billion effort to develop synthetic fuels.

The bill would create a semi-independent Energy Security Corporation. Most of the $20 billion would go for loans and loan guarantees designed to encourage industry to invest in synthetic fuels, usually defined as oil and gas extracted from coal, oil shale and tar sands.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct 14, the 287th day of 1979. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror led his Norman forces to victory over the English in the Battle of Hastings.

On this date:

In 1644, William Penn was born in London. He was the founder of Pennsylvania.

In 1890, Dwight Eisenhower — who became one of World War II's biggest heroes and 34th president of the United States — was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1899, the "Literary Digest" magazine predicted that the horseless carriage would never catch on.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1968, the crew of Apollo 7 made the first live telecast from an orbiting American space capsule.

Ten years ago: The federal government filed the first major desegregation suit in the Northeast, against the Waterbury, Conn., school system.

Five years ago: The United Nations approved an Arab move to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak at General Assembly debates.

One year ago: the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church entered their second conclave in as many months to elect a pope.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

the long-awaited order early last weekend. But still there is no hard decision on regularizing the spy flights, as before 1977.

As for the president's understandable urge to verbally attack Fidel, his choice of the Oct. 1 speech as a showcase could hardly have been more unfitting. Carter was gently persuaded inside the Oval Office in the hours leading up to the final draft of his speech that to attack Castro would be to repeat all the mistakes of rhetorical excess that led to Carter's face-losing stand-down under Moscow's refusal to yield.

"He could attack Castro," one aide told us, "but he couldn't make Castro do one single little thing under the program he was outlining in his speech. That would have shown his impotence all over again."

Carter overcame his desire to hit at Castro. But the mere fact he entertained it at all demonstrates his limitations in playing the foreign game.

The lesson should long ago have been learned by the president, a fact driven home in deep irony when on Oct. 1 he himself ordered the Marines to make that landing on Guantanamo cancelled so unthinkingly nearly three years earlier.

Reagan, Connally Liked By State Republicans

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Ronald Reagan is the leading choice of North Carolina Republican county chairmen for the GOP presidential nomination in 1980, but John Connally also has wide support.

Among Democratic Party county leaders, President Carter remains the overwhelming choice for the 1980 nomination, but chairmen in at least five counties said they favor Sen. Edward Kennedy over the president for their party's 1980 nominee.

The findings are the result of an Associated Press survey of Democratic and Republican county chairmen across North Carolina conducted during the past two weeks.

On the Republican side, 29 county chairmen said Reagan, the former California governor who won the state's 1976 primary, was ther first choice for the nomination.

But a greater number favored someone other than Reagan. Connally, the former Texas governor, was the second most-favored candidate, the first choice of 18 party chairmen.

Other GOP county leaders were split among five other possible candidates. Former President Gerald Ford was third with nine chairmen, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker was fourth with eight, Illinois Rep. Philip Crane and Texan George Bush were each supported by two chairmen, and North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms was the choice of one chairman.

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, whose wife is from Salisbury, was not named as the favorite by ay GOP chairmen.

Seventy of the state's 93 Republican county chairmen responded to the survey, with two saying they were undecided.

Among Democrats, 82 of the 100 county chairmen responded, with Carter gaining the support of 72, Kennedy with five and North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt with the backing of one chairman for president.

Support for California Gov. Jerry Brown was almost nonexistent. He was not named as the first choice of any chairman and was listed as the second choice of only one county leader.

On the basis of his defeat of President Ford in the 1976 North Carolina primary, Reagan has been considered the front-runner among the state's Republicans for the nomination again next year.

But Connally's strong second-place showing, plus the splintered support for remaining GOP candidates, demonstrates that Reagan is still far from wrapping up North Carolina Republicans.

Geographically, party chairmen loyal to Reagan are concentrated in the east, where his supporters far outnumber all others combined. County chairmen were almost evenly divided between Reagan and the other candidates in the Piedmont, but Reagan trailed in the West.

A number of Connally Supporters said they liked his connection with big business, and said Reagan's age — he will be 71 next year — could hurt him.

"I think his age could be one of the deciding factors in this thing," said Robert Saunders, Rowan County GOP chairman. "To me it's a big factor."

But even many chairmen who support another candidate said Reagan remains stronger among rank-and-file Republicans, and would likely carry their counties in a primary.

"I think Baker would be a very attractive candidate to independents and Democrats," said one Piedmont county chairman who selected Baker and asked that his name not be used. "But I frankly think he would come in third in a primary in North Carolina, behind Reagan and Connally."

Among Democrats, few county chairmen are willing to openly break with their incumbent president. Most of the five supporting Kennedy asked that they not be named.

Among the Carter supporters, several expressed concern about what a Kennedy nomination would do to their slate of local candidates.

"I'm afraid if that happens I would have to resign," said

(Continued on page A-6)

THE QUIZ

Answers On Page A-10

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 AFL-CIO President ..?.., one of the country's most powerful labor leaders, announced that he will step down after 24 years in office.

2 Federal Reserve Board Chairman (CHOOSE ONE: Paul Volcker, Alfred Kahn) announced that the board's bank lending rate, the percentage of money it charges member banks to borrow money, would go up to 12 percent.

3 Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev announced that his country will withdraw 20,000 troops from (CHOOSE ONE: East Germany, Yugoslavia), where about 400,000 Soviet troops are now stationed.

4 Congress recently approved a bill creating the federal government's 13th Cabinet agency, the department of ..?..
- a-environment
- b-education
- c-consumer affairs

5 Thirteen years of military rule ended when President Shehu Shagari replaced General Olusegun Obasanjo as the leader of (CHOOSE ONE: Nigeria, Zambia), Africa's most populous nation.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



As secretary of commerce for the past three years, I have worked to provide more business opportunities for minorities and women. Recently I resigned my post, becoming the sixth member of President Carter's original Cabinet to leave office. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-clamor	a-hint, suggestion
2-clout	b-cling to, grip
3-clue	c-uproar, noise
4-clutch	d-urge, persuade
5-coax	e-influence, power



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Demonstrators urging equal rights for women in the Roman Catholic Church greeted Pope John Paul II as he rode through the streets of Washington, D.C. Pope John Paul has said he (CHOOSE ONE: favors, opposes) ordaining women to the Catholic priesthood.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The major league baseball season drew to a close, with the Baltimore Orioles and the ..?.. facing off in the World Series.

2 The Orioles defeated the (CHOOSE ONE: Kansas City Royals, California Angels) in the playoffs to win the American League pennant.

3 ..?.., whose football players first took the field in 1876, recently became the first college to have 1,000 games on its football record.
a-Pennsylvania b-Maryland c-Ohio State

4 16-year-old Rachel Babcock became the youngest woman to climb Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America. In what state is Mount McKinley located?

5 Canadian driver (CHOOSE ONE: Gilles Villeneuve, Cliff Hucul) won this year's U.S. Grand Prix in Watkins Glen, New York.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

In what public places, if any, should smoking be prohibited?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair

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Shipyard Union Recognition

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Newport News Shipbuilding has bowed to a court decision ordering union recognition, and United Steelworkers of America members took to the streets in celebration.

The shipyard recognized the Steelworkers as bargaining agent for its 15,000 blue-collar workers Friday, ending a long dispute between the USWA and the world's largest private shipyard.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond on Thursday rejected the company's challenge to the January 1978 union election that brought the Steelworkers to power at the yard.

"As I have previously said, we will not appeal this ruling," Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. President Edward Campbell said in a message released to workers at the yard Friday. "We now recognize the United Steelworkers of America as bargaining agent for our production and maintenance employees."

Welch Col...

(Continued from page A-5)

Nancy Wilson, Vance County chairman and a Carter supporter.

"Kennedy is very acceptable to me personally. But in Harnett County, I don't think Ted Kennedy would fly," said Ed McCormick, the Harnett County chairman who listed Carter as his first choice.

One local leader who listed Kennedy as his first choice was Bob Grindstaff, Mitchell County chairman, who said the Massachusetts senator has moved more toward the political center recently and is now easier for North Carolina voters to support.

"Generally speaking, I think he would run favorably here," Grindstaff said. "It's just the Kennedy name and what they have stood for before."

Although the GOP chairmen were more divided, none said they feared a particular candidate, as several Democrats said of Kennedy.

"I don't think we're in a situation like the Democrats, where North Carolina chairmen are almost unanimously saying Kennedy would be bad for the local ticket," said Alan Pughn Randolph County GOP chairman. "Among the Republicans, I think we'd be comfortable wth any one of our candidates. There's no anti-anybody feeling."

Connally showed deep support among Republican chairmen, leading Reagan and the others when the chairmen were asked to name a second choice if their first selection dropped out or did not run.

On the second-choice selection, 20 GOP chairmen named Connally, 11 named Reagan, 11 named Baker, eight named Ford, six named Crane and five named Bush. Dole and Alexander Haig were named as the second choice of two chairmen, Helms was named by one, William Simon was named by one and one chairman listed no second choice.

Among Democrats, Kennedy was the second choice of 31, and Carter was the second choice of three. Others named as second choices were Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, second choice of seven; Hunt, six; Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, two; Sen. Henry Jackson, two; Vice President Walter Mondale, two; Rel. Morris Udall, two; Sen. Joseph Biden, one; and Brown, one. Twenty-one chairmen listed no second choice.

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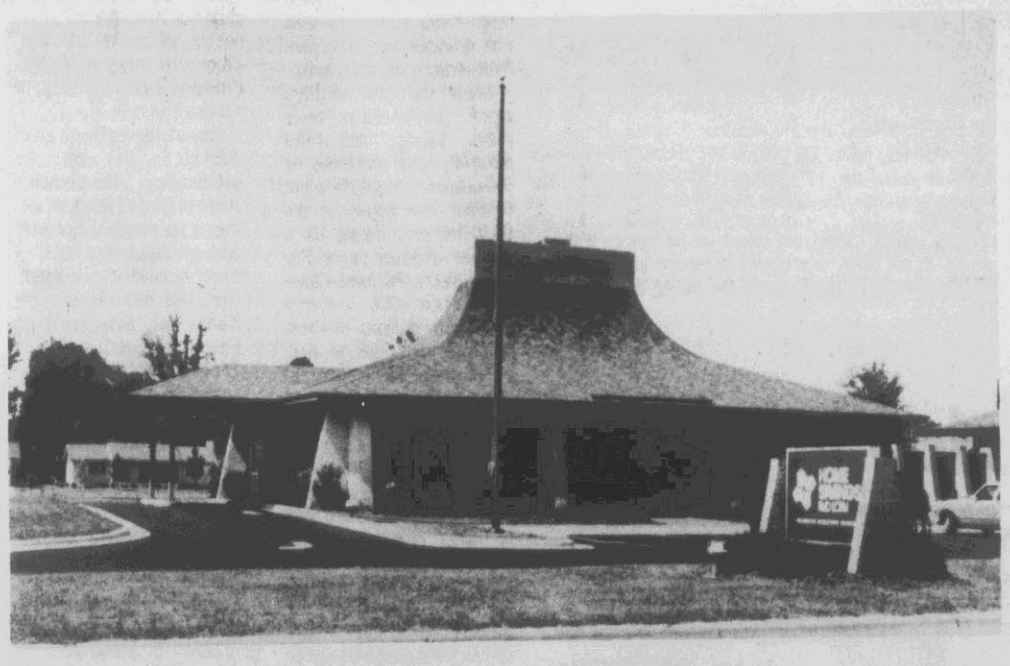
Paid For By Committee To Re-elect Greene

Infiltrator Is Killed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Soldiers killed one North Korean in a firefight with three infiltrators from the communist nation at the eastern front, the counterespionage command announced today.

South Korean soldiers pursued the other two who fled after the Thursday incident, the command said.

The fighting took place about 10 miles north of Yanggu, a few miles south of the buffer zone separating South Korea from the North, the command said. Yanggu is about 60 miles northeast of here.



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A HOLE OF YOUR OWN — Falls City mayor John McGee displays certificate given to "buyers" of potholes in this tiny Oregon community. The town came up with the idea as a way of raising money to fix the streets. For an extra $10, "buyers" have their names spray-painted next to a repaired hole. (AP Laserphoto)

Forced Retirement For Big Preformer

By THOMAS HARRIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the biggest performers of the movie world's golden age, a pipe organ weighing 40 tons and standing 40 feet tall, is entering forced retirement.

But members of the American Theater Organ Society are working to find a new showplace for the gigantic instrument, which required five freight cars when it was brought to Los Angeles in 1923 from its Chicago builder, W.W. Kimball Co.

The organ's home since 1933, the Wiltern Theater, is slated for demolition. The 600-member Los Angeles chapter of the organists' society has taken on the task of dismantling and storing the 2,000-pipe instrument until another home can be found.

"Removing that instrument will take us months," said Michael Ohman, chairman of the society.

"The owners of the theater have asked us to remove it. We don't charge for our services," said society member Bob Powers.

The organ, the console of which rises out of the orchestra pit on an elevator platform, was used at a farewell concert at the 2,300-seat theater Thursday night. Themes to accompany the Buster Keaton silent film "The Navigator" were played by Gaylord Carter, who once provided background music on radio's "Amos 'n' Andy Show."

Also performing was Ann Leaf, a concert organist once known as "the mighty mite of the mighty Wurlitzer" when she appeared on nationwide radio music and drama programs.

"It's a piece of Americana. It should be preserved," said Ms. Leaf, amid the organ's semicircular keyboard including 360 stops and knobs used to control the tone of various sections of pipes — as she played it for the last time at the Wiltern.

Skilled adjustment of the stops can make the organ duplicate the sound of all musical instruments known at the time of its construction.

"This one is a 37-rank organ," Powers said. A rank is a set of pipes designed to produce a specific tone. "In the 1920s it used to cost about $1,000 for each rank and I suppose this one cost $50,000 or more."

"It's a tremendous instrument," said Powers, a one-time theater organist. "Our place in this world is to keep these old rascals playing, find them new homes and train people to play them."

Waste Storage Site Is Needed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A temporary storage site in the state for low-level radioactive wastes is needed within 60 days, a panel of government, university and industry specialists reported Friday.

Meeting in Raleigh Friday, members of the task force on radioactive-waste disposal said actions closing off most of the nation's storage sites have created an urgent problem in North Carolina.

The task force is also looking for a way to dispose of such wastes permanently.

Low-level radioactive wastes are produced through nuclear research, medical diagnosis and treatment, drug research and other scientific processes. The state's research universities, hospitals and industries in the Research Triangle Park produce radioactive waste routinely. The wastes aren't considered hazardous to people.

Because of limits placed on their disposal at sites in Washington state, Nevada and South Carolina, a temporary storage site is needed soon, said Quentin W. Lindsey, science advisor to Gov. Jim Hunt and head of the task force of industry, university and state government specialists.

"If we can't solve it, some of these research facilities will have to close down," Lindsey said.

A temporary site could be established in any warehouse, and the materials could be stored in storage drums, said Conrad Knight, Duke University radiation security officer:

However, because of possible public reaction against such storage, the panel hasn't located a temporary site and are planning to use any temporary storage site only 18 months.

A subcommittee is looking for a permanent disposal method, either by burial or by burning, Lindsey said.

Several parts of the Piedmont are considered suitable for a burial site, said Ralph Ely of the Research Triangle Institute, head of that subcommittee.

The best burial locations, he said, are the Dan River basin in the northern Piedmont and the Big River Basin, which runs through Durham and Sanford to as far south as Wadesboro, he said.

Lindsey called burial "the last resort."

Butterflies Go By Jetliner

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Some warm-hearted first-graders arranged for three migrating monarch butterflies, grounded by cold air in Ohio, to fly by jetliner to the warmer climate of Florida.

The orange and black butterflies were taken to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport on Friday by two first-grade classes and given to United Airlines flight attendants for the trip to Tampa.

After reaching Tampa International about 9 p.m. EDT, the three insects were a little soggy because a wet sponge had been packed in their travel box for moisture.

But after flight attendant Lynn L'Hommedien coaxed them out, and the insects made a few false starts, all three managed to flutter away in the warm Florida breeze. One landed briefly on the head of a television photographer there to record the event for the 11 o'clock news, but the butterfly soon flew on its way.

"I didn't feel too good. I didn't want the butterfly to die. I wanted it to stay alive," said one of the Ohio pupils, Kahabir Muttailb.

The children recently completed a science project on the insects' metamorphosis, said Gary Nelson, who teaches a class at Noble Elementary School, and his wife, Phyllis, who teaches a Boulevard Magnet School class.

Linda Roush, another teacher at Boulevard, said the children raised monarchs in the classroom. The larvae of the monarch, characterized by an annual two-way migration, feed on milkweed. Two weeks ago, when the metamorphosis was complete, the project was taken outdoors to allow the monarchs to make their migration to Mexico.

"They ended up knowing quite a bit about monarch butterflies," Mrs. Rousch said.

On Thursday, the pupils discovered three almost lifeless monarchs, which Mrs. Nelson, an amateur naturalist, described as butterflies migrating south from Canada and not the ones raised by the children.

The monarchs had flown into an unseasonable cold front across Ohio and the Midwest that included freezing gusts.

Tobacco Industry's Future In Doubt

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — The 1979 flue-cured tobacco marketing season, initially expected to be the brightest in history, is nearing an end marked by doubt about the industry's future.

Excessive carryover poundage quotas, farmer resentment over auction prices much lower than expected and the still-unresolved issue of lower-stalk leaf are causing concern at all levels.

Added to that is a farmer vote this fall on whether the tobacco price-support and quota programs should be extended another three years.

"The crop looked exceptionally good last spring, and on into the summer, but it was one of those situations where you sit back with your fingers crossed, knowing something was going to happen. And it did," John Cyrus, director of tobacco affairs for the state Agriculture Department, recalled in an interview.

"We had too much rain, a long spell of cold weather that brought on an outbreak of blue mold, and then ... the picloram damage."

Cyrus said that with about two weeks remaining before the final markets close, the 1979 crop apparently will be among the lightest since poundage controls came into being.

The resulting carryover poundage quotas are one of the major question marks now, as how they are handled will affect any quota set for 1980 and the quota lease value next year.

Cyrus, who will formulate North Carolina's recommendation for the 1980 quota program, said he needs to study final market statistics but is hopeful that the quota will not be cut.

"If the current quota levels are maintained, there will be demand for adjustments in lease prices. If it is cut, the lease prices will be maintained, and farmers now are paying a considerable amount for leases," Cyrus said.

"Another reason why we would want to maintain the quota," Cyrus said, "is that every time we reduce our production, our foreign competition increases their production.

"If we don't produce it, there's no way they can buy it. And once our tobacco is in their blend, it is harder for them to get it out."

Cyrus said domestic and foreign demand was depressed in 1979, primarily because of abundant buying the previous year. He also noted that demand for domestic cigarettes, which may contain 20 per cent or more imported tobacco as filler material, has gone down steadily in recent years.

He said "buyers bought this year only to maintain their normal levels. Hopefully, by the time we get to market next seasons, their inventories will be down so they buy at the normal level."

Instructor To Speak

Rita Parks, instructor of Fashion Merchandising and Marketing at Hamilton College, Charlotte, will be the guest speaker at a seminar for women Tuesday, sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

"The Look and Feel of Success" is the topic of the seminar for women which will include information on dress, body language, self assurance, and attitude.

The seminar will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. A wine and cheese party will be held from 7-7:30 p.m. and the program will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Registration for the seminar is $10 for GACC members their families, and employees, and $15 for non-members. For more information, call the chamber office, 752-4101.

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If you would like to get involved in Greenville, give me or one of our City Council members a call. There are plenty of opportunities to help Greenville grow. If we all work together, we can keep Greenville's future bright. Thanks again for voting.

Don McGlohon

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Timber-Rustling In Oregon Woods

By LINDA KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

ZIGZAG, Ore. (AP) — There's a new kind of rustler abroad in these woods, and a new kind of posse on their trail.

The rustlers are after expensive fir trees and centuries-old cedar in the Mount Hood National Forest. The agents of the FBI and the U.S. Forest Service are out to stop them.

On this particular day, Bob Mitchell and John McCormick arrive just as the rain is ending. Mitchell, a product of the FBI national academy, and forester McCormick pick their way over rotting logs and slippery underbrush.

There they find the stumps of at least six trees. It appeared the crime was almost a month old. The rain had washed away any possible fingerprints.

The FBI and U.S. Forest Service estimate that timber thieves have stolen millions of dollars worth of logs from federal land. The old growth fir and coveted cedar of the Pacific Northwest have made Oregon's forests the Fort Knox of timber rustling.

"The thieves take the older ones that were left there to seed the young. So they also destroy the young and that's a resource people in the future won't have," says McCormick.

The looting of cedar increased in the 1970s as the pungent red wood became widely used in the housing industry for roofing. The trees, often 600-700 years old, are considered a nonrenewable resource.

The FBI became involved in timber theft investigations about four years ago when the need for action was dramatized by the theft of six ancient cedar trees from the scenic Bull Run watershed.

"It was a crime against nature," says FBI agent Bill Williams. He says the FBI, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and state officials began to work together to control the plundering of public land. Part of the problem was making the residents of small logging communities aware of the seriousness of the crime.

"In logging, they didn't think of it as theft," says Williams. "The forest was out there and their father and grandfather had taken what they wanted. We had a great effort to publicize the problem."

Williams says the efforts to stop cedar theft have begun to show success, due in part to the gumshoe work of McCormick and Mitchell.

McCormick usually spots the timber theft first and after a preliminary investigation calls in Mitchell.

Mitchell says the FBI has adopted standard investigative techniques to help unravel timber thefts. Tools can be matched to what is left of the trees in the same way burglary tools are matched to a jimmied door. A cross section of a stump will be a perfect fit with the butt of the log removed from it. And a tree's rings are as individual as fingerprints.

"You look around for what's obvious and you may get lucky," says Mitchell, who learned about forestry on the job. "But you have to discover the timber theft first. It's not like a bank where the alarm goes off and we're there within minutes."

Thieves who logged 1,600 Douglas firs on BLM land near ZigZag, about 40 miles southeast of Portland, left a screen of standing timber to hide the looting from public view.

A BLM resource manager discovered the theft during a routine review of aerial photos in 1978. Evidence indicated the crime was about a year old. At the time, the haul was worth about $51,000. Mitchell and McCormick say it would be worth twice as much today.

"As the price goes up, it increases the incentive to steal," says Max Peterson, chief of the U.S. Forest Service. "It's a problem throughout the country. In the East, an individual walnut tree worth $10,000 was stolen."

Peterson says the Forest Service has reviewed its log accountability system to tighten control on removal of logs from some 180 million acres of national forest of which 24.5 million acres are in the Northwest region.

Federal law prohibits removing anything from national forests or BLM land without a permit. The Forest Service requires each log from a sale site to be imprinted with a registered brand. Domestic logs must be marked on one end with yellow paint. Logs destined for export must have the sale brand and a Forest Service exempt brand on them.

The Forest Service says there were 181 unsolved timber thefts in 1978 in this region, while the thieves were caught in 50 cases. In addition, 81 petty citations were issued to first-time offenders.

Oregon passed a law two years ago to help track down cedar thieves by requiring cedar shake mills to write down the license plate number of delivery trucks and to keep receipts on all purchases.

Mitchell says the new law and successful prosecution of more thieves has reduced the amount of cedar theft.

"You know, some guys are sitting in a tavern and drinking and one says, 'Let's get us some cedar.' But the the other says, 'Hey, wait, that's why old Joe's at McNeil (federal prison),'" says Mitchell.



RETURNING AS BOND? — Actor Sean Connery and his wife Micheline leave London's Heathrow Airport, enroute for Los Angeles. Connery is to have talks in Los Angeles about returning to the movie screen in the role of special agent James Bond, a role that has been taken over by Britain's Roger Moore. (AP Laserphoto)

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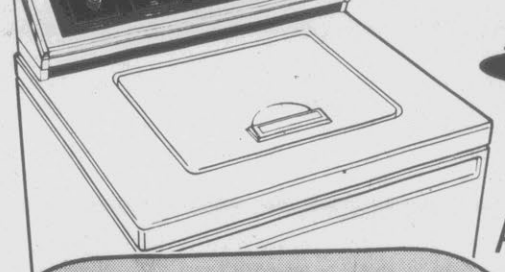
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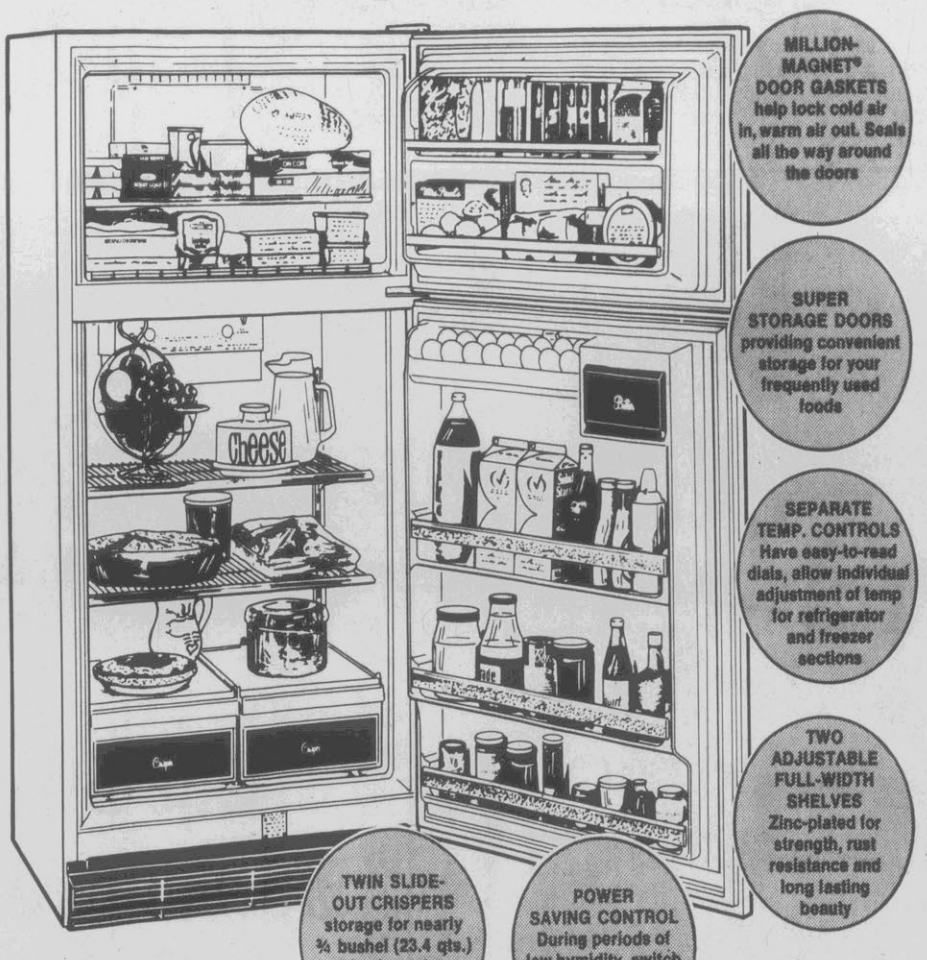
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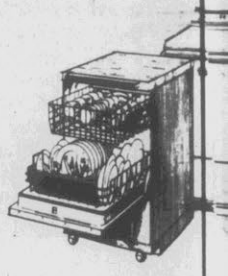
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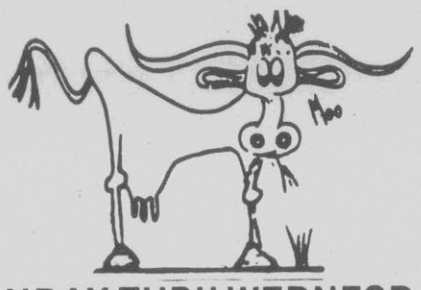
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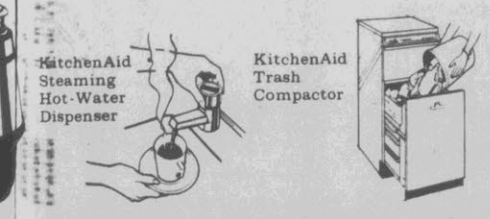
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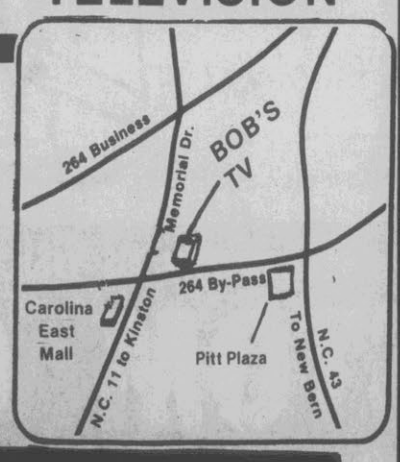
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THE SILVER BOWL AWARD. . .of the American Cancer Society, Pitt County chapter, was presented Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters "for their many years of service without special recognition." (Photo By Marianne Baines)

Couple Is Honored For Cancer Soc. Services

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waters were honored for their many years of service with the Silver Bowl Award at the annual awards dinner of the Pitt County Unit of the American Cancer Society Tuesday night.

The Silver Bowl Award is given to Cancer Society members who have served for long periods of time without special recognition.

The 1979 Cancer Crusade was chaired by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brewer and was reported to society members as exceeding the goal set for the year. The money collected and dispensed by the Pitt County Unit is used for education program such as the breast self-examination techniques that are taught in the high schools, for the counseling services to victims of breast cancer, for scholarships to study cancer and for 'transportation and the loan of medical supplies to patients who cannot otherwise afford them, they pointed out.

The speaker for the evening with Dr. Mary Raab, an assistant professor in the Hematology Section of the Department of Internal Medicine of the East Carolina Medical School. In her talk, Dr. Raab explained the work of the South Eastern Cancer Study Group.

Ventriloquisnm In Evangelism Field

By LEWIS H. ARENDS JR.
Oregon Statesman

CARLTON, Ore. (AP) — Ivan Olson woke up in the middle of the night to a husky juvenile voice saying, "What do you want me to say?"

It didn't take him long to discover that it was the voice of one of his ventriloquist wife's puppets. Veda Olson was talking in her sleep. She uses the line for people who want demonstrations of her voice.

"Uncle Ivan" and "Aunt Veda" live in Carlton, but aren't home much. They are traveling evangelists.

Last year, for example, they were gone 33 weeks giving one week or 10-day evangelistic meetings across the country and into Canada. They already have most of 1980 booked, about half of 1981 and some dates in 1982 are taken.

Olson has been an ordained Free Methodist minister for 37 years. He was pastor of the Hillsboro Free Methodist Church until he moved here a year ago. Mrs. Olson is a licensed evangelist in the Free Methodist church.

"We are Free Methodist, but we work in any denomination," she said.

The couple met while attending Wesleyan College in Kansas. She was from Kansas and he was from Minnesota.

"I had done youth work and did a lot of puppetry," Mrs. Olson said. "I had 60 to 70 puppets and had different voices for every one of them."

The work with the puppets and voices led her to investigate ventriloquism. "I went to the city library, but they didn't have any books on ventriloquism. I went to the state library and that was the beginning."

"When she was trying to learn," Olson said, "I would hear all sorts of strange sounds when I would walk up to the house. After a period of practice, she said her muscles would ache."

"Some people think you just don't move your lips," Mrs. Olson added. "There is much more to it than that."

For years she traveled alone and mostly by plane. Her husband has retired from church pastoring and now they work as a team. A back injury nine years ago makes it difficult for her to handle the heavy equipment.

They hold many meetings in churches and summer camps. Their 18-foot motor home holds their equipment, including a sound system and overhead projector.

The couple declined to tell their ages. Olson said, however, "We're not spring chickens."

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — **Nat'l School Lunch Week universal menu** - Fish and chips, peaches or banana and Strawberry cup, broccoli or carrot sticks, corn bread, milk;

Tuesday — **Nat'l School Lunch Week universal menu** - Pizza, green beans or corn, relish cup or Italian salad, pear half or apple crisp, milk;

Wednesday — **Nat'l School Lunch Week universal menu** - Chili with crackers, pineapple slices or relish cup, grapes or orange wedge, chedder bread, milk;

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, garden peas, fruit cup, milk;

Friday — Beef-vegetable soup, crackers, sandwich, apple, milk.

RIF Program Is Completed

North Pitt High School has just completed a Reading is FUNdamental book program in connection with Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of Greenville. Over 700 books were given to students who participated in daily drawings for more than 37 different book titles.

The project at North Pitt was organized and conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys Avery, media coordinator. Ms. Jean Carter, president of the Greenville chapter of AKA, also worked in coordinating the project.

Call On Vatican For Recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders have issued a statement appealing to the Vatican to recognize the state of Israel.

They said such action would be a "real, as well as symbolic, gesture in support of the continuing movement toward peace and stability in the Middle East.

What's So Special About Tuesday, October 16?

YOUR BOSS

This is the day to remember your boss with a beautiful blooming plant, a dish garden for the desk or a simple bud vase that says "Thanks! I enjoy working with you!" Don't forget to call your florist for further details. You'll be glad you remembered.



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Fraudulent Enlistments Noted

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — More than 10 percent of the 21,000 people who enlisted in the Army from the Southeast during the last fiscal year didn't have the education recruiters claimed they had, a Charlotte newspaper reported Friday.

Army investigators screened the records of all the recruits to find the fraudulent enlistments, sources told the Charlotte News.

During the 1979 fiscal year, a recruit was supposed to have completed at least the 10th grade. The requirement was changed Oct. 1 so that persons with less than a 10th-grade education could enter the service as long as they passed an entrance exam.

Hundreds of high schools were contacted to see if enlistees from them had the education that recruiters claimed.

Recruiters are supposed to verify the enlistee's education by contacting schools, but The News reported that Army investigatorss have found the recruiters failed to obtain verification for many.

"What they found in these cases was that the kid didn't have the education the recruiter said he had or he never even attended the school the recruiter had written down," said one Army source.

Army officials so far have refused to say publicly how many recruits they've turned up nationwide who have been fraudulently enlisted, saying they will have no final figures available until the current recruiting-fraud investigation is finished sometime late next month.

One Army official insisted privately that across the country, "we are talking about only a few thousand fraudulent enlistments at the most. That's insignificant when you consider we have about 700,000 people in the Army."

Doctoring of educational records, however, represents only one form of recruiter fraud under investigation in the Charlotte district and in other recruiting commands nationally.

Army sources have told The News that other forms of malpractice — such as recruiters' illegally coaching mentally unqualified recruits on the entrance exam, or doctoring criminal, birth, medical and Social Security records to help some get in — have been widespread in the Army's Charlotte recruiting district and the Southeast and ignored by many officers in charge.

The Army has been investigating recruiting fraud nationwide for the last five months. The investigation began in Charlotte last May after a recruiter turned over a bootlegged copy of the enlistee entrance exam to his superiors and after The News reported widespread cheating in this area.

So far, 160 recruiters and officers have been relieved of duty in 11 recruiting districts across the country as a result of the investigation. More than 100 of the recruiters relieved are from the Southeast.

Little Help In Sentencing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Ordinarily, sentencing is a task with which a judge gets little help.

And Superior Court Judge Frank Snepp says he spent many hours thinking about the case of Donna Nicolay.

Ms. Nicolay, 20, of Mecklenburg County, had pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the child-abuse death her baby daughter 1½ years ago.

But when it came to sentencing, the Nicolay case was different.

Friday, Ms. Nicolay's lawyer presented Snepp with a detailed plan of treatment for the young woman, an innovative alternative designed to change her behavior.

Snepp placed Ms. Nicolay on probation after giving her a 20-year suspended sentence, a decision he acknowledges may sound soft to members of the community, but which he thinks increases the chances she'll be a successful parent in the future.

The foundation of the program is therapy and supervision for five, or possibly 10, years as she raises the eight-month-old son born to her while she was a fugitive on a murder charge.

Ms. Nicolay was 18 on Christmas Day 1977 when her 17-month-old daughter Sarah was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital critically ill from an infection caused by a ruptured intestine. Doctors determined the injury was caused by a blow to the baby's abdomen. The child died three months later.

Ms. Nicolay was indicted for murder and fled to Pennsylvania. She was captured in January shortly after she gave birth to a son, Jason, and has been in jail since. Snepp delayed sentencing while the woman underwent testing and therapy.

Friday, Dr. Martin Groder, a private psychiatrist also on the faculty at Duke University, testified that Ms. Nicolay could most likely be successfully treated by intensive therapy. He recommended probation. Prison, Groder testified, could make her condition even worse, risking further abuse on her release.

Groder suggested a plan of therapy and treatment using a "network," of individuals — a psychatric therapist, a pediatrician, a social worker, a court volunteer and other adults — to help the young woman learn how to be a good parent and solve problems.

If the therapy process is successful, Groder said, "the probability of any kind of problems leading to child abuse will have gone as close to zero as can happen with a human being."

Ms. Nicolay is not to be alone with her son for more than 20 minutes until the treatment team decides she's well-adjusted, according to the plan. There will always be at least one member of the therapy team to help with problems and crises.

Competition Was Reduced

Competition for leaf was drastically reduced on all flue-cured markets this year, especially for the better-quality leaf. The top practical price of $1.55 a pound covered several grades of leaf, sometimes ranging as high as 30 cents a pound over the support price.

The most consistent competition occurred among buyers seeking middle or low quality leaf, a factor that may endanger the so-called four-leaf program aimed at keeping lower qualify tobacco off the market.

Cyrus said he believed the four-leaf program will continue, but conceded that the blue mold outbreak "kept millions of pounds of bottom tobacco off the market."

"Because of the higher prices for lower leaves this year, you'll find more growers reluctant to leave them out next year. If they do, then the price support program may be in danger," he said.

The farmers' choice, he said, "is one of keeping a strong price support program, or gaining a few dollars on the lower stalk tobacco."

With the various factors in play, flue-cured markets will average about $1.40 a pound for all leaf in 1979, about five cents a pound higher than the year before. Pre-auction predictions had placed the average much higher.

"The drop in yield and production, and the sharp increase in costs of production, especially for fuel and curing oils, will leave the farmer on the short end," Cyrus said.

City Moves To Set Up School In Hard - Core Slum Area

By JEFF ROWE
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a bold move, the city of New Orleans has teamed with a major shipyard to build a shopping center and a training school in one of the city's toughest housing projects.

Halter Marine officials described the project as one of the first in the nation to attempt to bring vocational schools into a hard-core slum area.

"If we are successful here, the Department of Commerce says they will try similar programs in other urban slums," said Halter spokesman A.J. Rizzo.

Picked for the project is the blighted area with the unlikely name of Desire, considered one of the most dangerous parts of town. But Halter officials and planners from the city say they think the school and shopping center can be safe.

About 12,000 people live in the teeming project, the scene of a shootout between police and Black Panthers in 1970. The city's Office of Community Development lists the jobless rate there at more than 26 percent.

"The area will be patrolled, but we will leave specific security arrangements to the shop owners," said Brian Bowser, the city's economic development counselor.

"Once people realize the school will benefit them, we think the facility will be safe," Rizzo said.

City officials said shops in the center, which will be built on the edge of the project, will be leased by private businesses. They hope to have a grocery, a drug store and a laundry, as well as other services. The nearest businesses to the project now are miles away.

Halter Marine, which builds boats for offshore oil operations, set a goal of training 100 workers the first year, 200 a year after that. The courses will run three-months each, in such skills as welding and ship fitting.

Funds will come from a $1.3 million grant from the federal Economic Development Administration, matched by the same amount in local funds. Construction is expected to begin within six months.

Desire was chosen because of its federal designation as a Neighborhood Strategy Area, promoted by Mayor Ernest Morial, the city's first black mayor whose campaign included promises to help blighted areas like the city-owned Desire.

In addition to seeing the project as a chance to train much-needed workers, Halter's interest was in part triggered by the location of the project, near where company president Harold Halter grew up.

"We do not have enough skilled craftsman in the New Orleans area," said Richard Kingrea, a Halter spokesman. "We hope this program will help us and the community."

Halter's interest has sparked hope within the sprawling slum.

"I think most of the residents here will welcome the training facility and stores," said Courtney Hughes, who lives in one of the apartments.

Although Halter will offer the course free, Kingrea says graduates of the program can go to work for any shipbuilding firm. In the New Orleans area alone, an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 shipbuilding jobs are now open, officials said.

Answers To VEC Quiz

(Continued from page 6)

WORLDSCOPE: 1-George Meany; 2-Paul Volcker; 3-East Germany; 4-b; 5-Nigeria
NEWSNAME: Juanita Kreps
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: opposes
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Pittsburgh Pirates; 2-California Angels; 3-a; 4-Alaska; 5-Gilles Villeneuve

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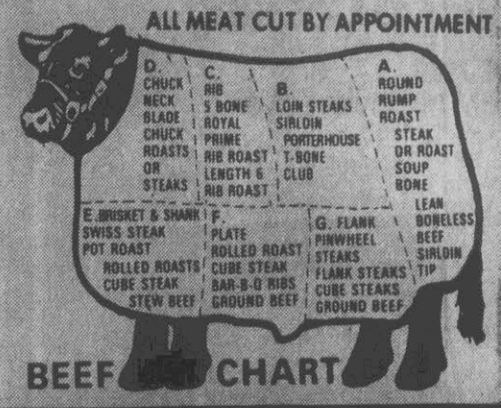
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Eskimos Try To Block Oil And Gas Lease Sale

By SARAH OVERMYER
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For centuries upon centuries, the Inupiat Eskimos have pulled whales, seals and fish out of the sea, birds from the sky and caribou off the land, subsisting in a fragile environment while developing a distinctive culture.

But now their home is next door to Prudhoe Bay, site of the largest oil reservoir discovered in North America, and the Eskimos fear both environment and culture may be snuffed out.

The small band of Eskimos living next to Prudhoe Bay is trying to delay, even stop, the joint federal-state Beaufort Sea offshore oil and gas lease sale scheduled for Dec. 11 in Fairbanks.

The sale involves 514,191 acres of ocean off the Arctic coast, 327,047 acres owned by the state, 89,167 under federal jurisdiction and 97,977 whose ownership is claimed by both governments.

The Eskimos, numbering about 4,300, are demanding adequate protection for their environment and their way of life.

"Are the Inupiat people and their environment of so little value that the United States would allow development to proceed when the knowledge to do it safely is so inadequate ... ?" asked Elise Patkotak, North Slope Borough director of social and health services.

Her comments were among hundreds entered at state and federal hearings conducted throughout the state this spring.

The hearings were attended by members of all 100 families in the villages of Kaktovik, 90 miles east of the sale area, and Nuiqsut, 35 miles from the Beaufort Sea. Almost all spoke against the sale.

The main fear voiced at the hearings is that oil drilling in the Beaufort Sea could alter the migration routes of bowhead whales, a diet mainstay of Eskimos along Alaska's northern coast from Canada west to St. Lawrence Island.

Bowheads now travel within harpoon distance of many villages. The Eskimos fear that sounds of underwater drilling would drive the huge mammals away, out of the hunters' reach.

"What are we going to live on then?" asked James Killbear of Kaktovik.

A second worry is the potential of oil spills, which would disrupt the sensitive food chain in the "boulder patch," a substantial area of the sea floor littered with huge rocks.

Scientists say the boulder patch is rich in kelp, jellyfish, arctic cod and other food sources which can survive the long, frigid winters where light comes only as a glimmer on the horizon. It is this food which draws the bowheads to the Arctic.

"One critical problem is that the use of wildlife by the people of the Arctic is on a far different level of necessity than the pleasure fishing or commercial fishing that go on in the Lower 48," said Michael Jeffery, an attorney representing North Slope villages against the sale.

"On the arctic slope, this issue is survival during the long arctic winter."

The Eskimos also claim that the oil industry lacks the technology to deal with the Beaufort Sea's severe conditions. Villagers tell of the ice buckling into 70-foot ridges within moments, ice they say could topple a steel drilling rig as if it were made of toothpicks.

The North Slope villagers view potential oil development in northern Alaska as a threat and say they will go to court to delay the sale if proper safeguards are not included.

"Our main concern is the change from a subsistence economy to a cash economy, which would be brought on by exploration in the sea," said Willie Tukrook of Point Lay, a village southwest of Barrow.

"When you go out to hunt, you are willing to share what you bring back in," he said. "But when you go out to work, there is some greed that comes back in with you."

The sale is expected to draw much industry attention because the tracts are located between Prudhoe Bay and the recently-discovered Dome Petroleum reservoir in the Canadian area of the Beaufort.

Oil companies and the borough are negotiating, with difficulty, on the local government's proposed coastal zone management program.

Among other things, the proposed regulations would restrict drilling to areas of the sea where water is no deeper than 25 feet; limit drilling to the winter, after the bowheads head south and before they return in the spring; and require the oil industry to formulate a contingency plan for mopping up oil spills beneath the Beaufort ice.

Leases would be limited to five years.

The borough's program is "perhaps the most serious barrier" to energy exploration in the Beaufort Sea, said Monte Taylor, Alaska manager for Exxon USA Co.

Some Eskimos want to stop the lease sale entirely, but most seek only a delay until the threatened court proceedings force the oil industry to guarantee with safety measures the survival of their culture.

"The sale is a moral question," said Marx Sims, a former mayor of Kaktovik. "Can you sacrifice these people's way of life to justify getting oil out for the rest of the people?"

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Pay Increase For Congress

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed long-delayed legislation giving members of Congress a $3,200 annual pay raise and restoring full salaries for 1.5 million government workers.

Final congressional acceptance of the emergency money bill late Friday ended a battle between the House and the Senate that had forced seven Cabinet-level departments to exist for nearly two weeks on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The measure was rushed to the White House and signed by Carter at 10 p.m., said deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum.

"The president was concerned about the appropriations delay and he directed that once the bill reached the White House it be brought to him immediately," said Granum.

The costly impasse resulted in an estimated 1.5 million federal employees receiving only half their normal pay this week. An additional 2 million military personnel would have had a payless payday had the stalemate continued over the weekend.

And if it had continued much longer, the tie-up could have affected more than 56 million beneficiaries of various federal programs.

In addition, it probably cost the government in excess of $2 million in overtime, an unintended cost-of-living adjustment and computer expenses.

Carter's signature on the legislation ensures that funds for paychecks and programs flow through Nov. 20. Congress hopes to complete action by that time on the regular appropriations bills, which provide funds for the full year.

Several of the affected departments said they planned to send out checks containing the missing week's pay to their employees next week. They had been able to pay only for work done before Sept. 30.

Passage came only after the Senate grudgingly gave in to demands by the House to further limit federal funding for abortions and to give members of Congress a 5.5 percent increase in their $57,500 salaries. They now make $60,700 a year.

Weicker led the Senate charge against the pay raise, arguing that the House had caused the government's fiscal crisis in order to get the pay hike through the Senate.

"Those people (federal employees) and those programs were held hostage so the House of Representatives could vote themselves a pay raise," Weicker said.

There was no way to determine exactly how much the lengthy impasse cost the government.

But Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, noted that because no agreement was reached before Oct. 1, members of Congress, federal judges and some 22,000 bureaucrats automatically received a 12.9 percent cost-of-living pay hike.

Stevens, citing a court ruling, said that increase remained in effect until it was scaled back by passage of the lower 5.5 percent raise wanted by the House.

Three Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of labor, business and the public will meet three times this month to investigate possible changes in the Carter administration's revised anti-inflation guidelines.

Administration officials say the Oct. 17, 22 and 29 meetings will be held to review the voluntary standards and to recommend how they can be improved.

INTERESTING FACTS
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Amazingly, parts of Canada are south of California. Windsor, Ontario in Canada is farther south than northern California.

The earliest and latest dates that Easter can be are March 22 and April 25.

Virginia was the most populous state in the Union when America fought the Revolutionary War.

Cantaloupe is named after the town of Cantalupo, Italy, where it was first grown in Europe.

The first telephone directory in history was published in the city of New Haven, Conn., in 1878. First yellow pages were published in Detroit in 1906.

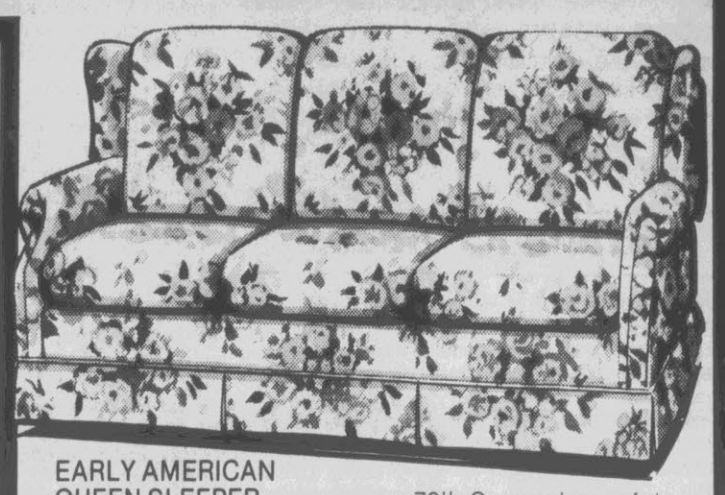
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Puppetry Not Yet Discovered In U.S.



VINCENT ANTHONY, founder of the Center for Puppetry Arts, says puppets are a deep part of the culture in much of the world but "an art that really hasn't been discovered in this country". (UPI Photo)

By JONATHAN WITTY

ATLANTA (UPI) — Puppetry, one of the world's oldest entertainment forms, has staged a revival and Vincent Anthony couldn't be happier.

Anthony's one-year-old Center for Puppetry Arts is one of the few places in the country that is both a performing arena for puppeteers from across the nation and a place where children, teachers and would-be artists can learn to make figures of wood or clay move by manipulating sticks and string.

"It's an art that really hasn't been discovered in this country," says Anthony, founder and director of the center's resident company, the Vagabond Marionettes.

More than 65,000 persons have watched nearly 300 performances in the past year. Admissions help pay about two-thirds of the center's operating expenses. The remainder of the budget comes from grants.

In an interview, Anthony said puppets are a deep part of the culture in much of the world — political satire in some countries, part of timeless religious rituals elsewhere.

Anthony, president of the 2,500-member National Puppeteers of America, said Jim Henson's televised Muppets show has helped attract both audiences and performers. Henson attended the opening of the center last summer.

"He had to care," said Anthony. "That wasn't a favor, that was dedication to the art."

As Anthony talked, some of the nearly 100 children who had attended a show poked about behind the stage, trying to figure out how three people had brought the play's seven characters to life.

During the school year, fifth graders from the Atlanta area come in for a one-to-one, two-hour crash course in puppetry. With the help of Junior League volunteers, the kids see a short show using simple puppets made from cloth, paper and string. Then, they split up into small groups, create their own puppets and plays and they perform for the rest of the group. More than 500 participated in the classes last year. Another 1,800 saw a film based on the workshops.

"The response is phenomenal," said Anthony. He has worked with area schools for the past six years. "The introverted kid who really comes out for the first time when he's behind the screen, or the child who loses a stutter when it's the puppet that's doing the talking. Puppets are just an incredible teaching tool."

If kids can't come to the center, the center goes to the schools to conduct workshops, lectures and special classes showing teachers how to use puppets in classrooms.

The center also offers classes including guest appearances by nationally-known companies and individual performers visiting Atlanta.

"We want to make puppetry more accessible," said Anthony. "We don't try to recreate life, but through exaggeration, maybe we can make people think a little."

Radio Success In Disco Mood

By MICHAEL COLLINS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A radio station that was sold for $7,500 in 1951 today is New York City's top-rated WKTU, which jumped from No. 20 to No. 1 after switching to a format of all-disco music.

The station has a 30-year history of changes and innovation, but only the last revamping, the change to all-disco format, brought success.

The station broadcasts on 92.3 FM.

Not satisfied with being No. 20 in New York City, WKTU introduced its all-disco format, without fanfare or announcements, in the summer of 1978.

In just one rating period, the FM station jumped from 20th to the No. 1 spot in Arbitron's rating book for last September-October.

WKTU, leading all stations in both AM and FM, thus became the first music station to beat the long-dominant WABC in more than a decade.

The station went on the air on Christmas Day in 1948 as WMCA-FM and, like most other FM stations then, it duplicated the programs of its AM sister, WMCA 570.

The FM station was sold for $7,500 in 1951 after Nathan Straus, who then was WMCA's president, determined that almost no one was listening.

At the time, he said that to gauge its audience, his FM station had signed off the air at night in the middle of baseball games for several summer weeks. He said this had provoked only two complaining telephone calls.

Straus sold the station to WHOM-AM, an ethnic station, which decided to introduce innovative programming on its new FM station, which became WHOM-FM.

Instead of duplicating the AM programs as other FM stations did, WHOM-FM introduced an all-Chinese format and distrbuted FM radios in public gathering places in Manhattan's Chinatown.

But this was before the golden era of FM radio, and the idea did not succeed.

In the mid-1950s the station introduced a so-called "Storecast" format, broadcasting tunes that served as background music for supermarkets.

Then in 1959, the station introduced its "Heritage" format of classical music. There were many other classical music stations on the dial then, and most of them were not making money.

So, starting in 1962 and continuing through the early 1970s, WHOM-FM began duplicating the all-Spanish format of its AM station. In doing this, the station was again being different, since it was during this period that most other FM stations owned by AM stations stopped the duplicating practice and began offering separate programming.

In 1971, the station began offering a program of background Latin music known as "The Continental Sound," but again the station failed to attract a significant audience.

In 1975, WHOM was sold. The AM call letters became WJIT and the broadcasting remained all-Spanish.

But the FM station became WKTU and introduced a new format of music on the New York dial, soft rock, or mellow music.

The mellow music format attracted a very loyal audience among young people, but the station seldom rose above No. 20 in the ratings.

Then last summer, the switch was made to all-disco, and WKTU-FM confounded the local broadcast industry by zooming to No. 1.

Best-Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly:

FICTION

1. "Jailbird," Kurt Vonnegut
2. "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart.
3. "Sophie's Choice," William Styron
4. "The Dead Zone," Stephen King
5. "Triple," Ken Follett
6. "The Green Ripper," John D. MacDonald
7. "The Establishment," Howard Fast
8. "The Third World War," General Sir John Hackett, et al
9. "The Matarese Circle," Robert Ludlum
10. "Class Reunion," Rona Jaffe

NON-FICTION

1. "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet," Herman Tarnower
2. "Restoring the American Dream," Robert J. Ringer
3. "The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise," Nathan Pritikin and Patrick McGrady Jr
4. "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," Howard J. Ruff
5. "Cruel Shoes," Steve Martin
6. "Broca's Brain," Carl Sagan
7. "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," Erma Bombeck
8. "How to Become Financially Independent," Albert J. Lowry
9. "Energy Future," Edited by Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin
10. "The Medusa and the Snail," Lewis Thomas

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Your Hit Parade
October 14, 1939

1. Over The Rainbow
2. Day In — Day Out
3. A Man And His Dream
4. Man With The Mandolin
5. Oh You Crazy Moon
6. Moonlight Serenade
7. In An 18th Century Drawing Room
8. What's New
9. Melancholy Mood
10. An Apple For The Teacher

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

Hospitality House

"Living" will be the theme of today's "Hospitality House," broadcast on WITN-TV from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, with Kay Currie as hostess.

Kay will discuss "Small Space Entertaining— How to Give a Pennsylvania Dutch Buffet" with Holly Garrison Repp, editor of "Small Space Living" magazine. The interview was taped at the recent American Women in Radio and Television national convention in Atlanta, Ga.

The second part of the show will deal with remodeling one's home without costing a fortune. Kay will talk with Donna Rae, a representive from Alcoa Consumer Affairs, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ms. Rae will discuss how some products can reduce energy costs.

Butcher Merle Ellis will discuss bones in the final portion of the show.

Sacred Music Concert

A. Bryon Smith, baritone and assistant minister of music, First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla., will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church. He will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mrs. Bobbye Smith.

After receiving a bachelor of music and a voice certificate from Florida State University, Smith earned a master's in music education. He is a candidate for the Ph.D. in music education at FSU. He has served as a high school choral director and a part-time minister of music for Southern Baptist churches.

Smith's concert will include works by Mendelssohn, Handel, Robert Clarke, Rotali, Adams, O'Hara, and other composers.

The concert is free and open to the public, according to Immanuel pastor the Rev. Gene Adams. The church is located at 1101 S. Elm St., Greenville.

'Octubafest' To Be Held Friday

"Octubafest," an East Carolina University School of Music production, will be presented Friday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Selections will include the following: "Seranade No. 12 for Solo Tuba, Op. 88," Vincent Persichetti; "Piece en Forme de Habanera," Maurice Ravel; "Air and Bourree," J. S. Bach, arr. William Bell; "Suite for Tuba," Don Haddad; "Double Portraits for Trombone and Tuba," David Uber; "Power," John Stevens.

Performers will include Bruce Mosier, Dale Hair, Carolyn Greene, Joe Alexander, Libby Braxton, John Jones, Ronnie Wooten, and Norman Simmons, all ECU students, and George Broussard, ECU School of Music faculty member.

For information on the performance, call 757-6851.

Graphics Show & Sale

A special exhibition and sale of original graphic art will be presented Monday, Oct. 22, at the W. B. Gray Art Gallery, East Carolina University campus, from 10 a.m. to 5 pm., presented by Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland.

Marson Graphics specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs by such artists as Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault and Whistler. Selections from such contemporary artists as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, and Eggers will also be included.

Prices of prints begin at $5, and are affordably priced. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and graphic techniques.

Tarboro Hosts N.C. Symphony

TARBORO — Violinist Eric McCracken and violist Paul Malcolm will perform in concert with the North Carolina Symphony on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Tarboro.

The concert will be held at the C. B. Martin Middle School auditorium at 8 p.m. John Gosling will lead the orchestra for this performance.

Tickets are $3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. Single admission tickets are $6.

For more information, call Mrs. Nancy Hoard, 823-3929, or James Marrow, 823-1316.

Top Country

Best-selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Last Cheater's Waltz," T.G. Sheppard
2. "Fools," Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius
3. "It Must Be Love," Don Williams
4. "Before My Time," John Conlee
5. "There's a Honky Tonk Angel," Elvis Presley
6. "Fooled By a Feeling," Barbara Mandrell
7. "All the Gold in California," Larry Gatlin
8. "Dream On," The Oak Ridge Boys
9. "You Decorated My Life," Kenny Rogers
10. "In No Time At All," Ronnie Milsap

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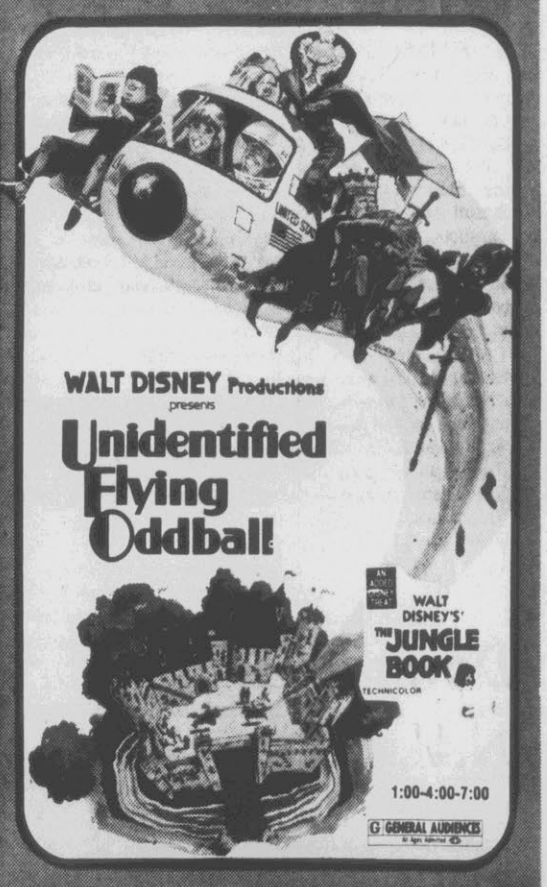
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Pocket Mime Theater Performing October 16, 17

The Student Union Theatre Arts Committee will present the Pocket Mime Theatre Oct. 16 and 17 in Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University.

The Pocket Mime Theatre is an ensemble based in Boston. The two shows will be the only appearance in the eastern North Carolina area. The Oct. 16 performance is a matinee at 1 p.m., with the Oct. 17 performance to be held at 8 p.m.

The theater group has won the Award for Excellence in Theatre three times from the Association of Performing Arts. Known for its comedy as well as its dramatic abilities, the Pocket Mime Theatre performs in complete silence without the aid of props, sets, music or elaborate costumes. The performers act together as a group' with emphasis on acting and playwriting. Each performance features a wide range of styles, from the comedy of "The Health Spa" to the surrealism of "Waves."

Tickets for the performances are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets are $3 for the public, and $2 for groups of 20 or more. Season tickets are still available for $12.



THE POCKET MIME THEATER. . . will perform Oct. 16 and 17 in the Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University.

Hollywood Inmates Kept Apart From Real Ones

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — In this prison there are two kinds of prisoners — those who stay in at night under lock and key and those who carry Screen Actors Guild cards.

The Hollywood inmates are segregated from the real California Men's Institution here by high barbed wire fences and roped barriers.

Henry Fonda sits in a high leather director's chair studying his script. His glasses are down on his nose as he follows his dialogue, marked in yellow. Although a huge green and white umbrella shields him from the blistering sun, his brow is peppered with perspiration.

Fonda is playing Clarence Earl Gideon, a criminal whose handwritten appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1962 stood the criminal justice system on its ear. The court adopted Gideon's plea that every defendant in a criminal case is entitled to representation by counsel. Gideon's six-year sentence was overturned and in a new trial — this time with a lawyer — he was acquitted.

"Gideon's Trumpet," based on Anthony Lewis' study of how the Supreme Court works, will air on CBS next spring on the "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

"I read the book 15 years ago when it first came out," says David W. Rintels, who wrote the script and is producing. "I lived in terror someone would get to it before I did."

"Gideon's Trumpet" is a reunion of Rintels, Fonda and John Houseman.Fonda starred in "Darrow" and Houseman directed it for the stage. Houseman is executive producer and plays the Chief Justice.

The California Men's Institution at Chino was picked as a film location because of its resemblance to the Florida State Prison at Raiford, where Gideon was sent after he was convicted on a charge of breaking into a pool hall in Bay Harbor, Fla., in 1961.

John Cross is a handsome, articulate inmate at Chino who also served time at Raiford with Gideon, who died of cancer in 1972.

"We were all familiar with him and what he did," says Cross. You might say he became a hero to us for seeing it through."

Somone plays a Scott Joplin melody on a harmonica as several of the movie crew stretch a sun screen over the entrance to the prison barracks. It is now directly in the afternoon sun.

Later, preceded by a cameraman, Fonda emerges from the barracks with the warden to take a telephone call from Abe Fortas, played by Jose Ferrer, who represents Gideon before the Supreme Court. A dozen or so inmates follow Fonda out and watch in anticipation as he goes off to the warden's office to talk to Fortas.

Fonda relaxes in his chair again after finishing the scene. He says, "I think Rintels was thinking of me when he started to write this. We've been very close since 'Darrow.' When he started talking about Gideon I didn't know who he meant.

"It was the same when the script for 'Darrow' arrived. I wasn't expecting it and when I opened it I said, 'Clarence Darrow? Oh, yeah, the guy from Leopold and Loeb when I was in college. I'd never seen 'Inherit the Wind,' about the monkey trial."

Fonda says "Gideon" is a different role for him, although he does agree that except for being a criminal, Gideon could be Tom Joad of "The Grapes of Wrath" grown up. He says, "I don't usually play an uneducated man. I try to make him real. I'm supposed to have the Fonda walk so I try to do it differently. He was 52, but looked 15 years older. I'm skinny, but he was skinnier."

Author Anthony Lewis, now a columnist for The New York Times, arrives late in the afternoon with Houseman. He is technical adviser and will play himself in a brief scene at the end of the film when Gideon is acquitted.

"I saw Gideon a few years after this," Lewis says. "It was after the Kentucky Derby and to my knowledge it was the only trouble he got in after he was freed. He and a young woman spent all their money on the horses and he had to spend a night in jail.

"The next day he goes before the judge and he hands a copy of my book to the judge to read. The next day the judge says, 'It's all very interesting, but as I understand it this doesn't apply to petty cases. If you'd like to test its application I'd be happy to sentence you to six months.' Gideon says, 'Well, judge, if it's all the same to you I'll pass.'"

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Sad Eyes," Robert John
2. "Sail On," Commodores
3. "My Sharona," The Knack
4. "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enoughn" Michael Jackson
5. "I'll Never Love This Way Again," Dionne Warwick
6. "Rise," Herb Alpert
7. "Lonesome Loser," Little River Band
8. "Pop Musik," M
9. "Don't Bring Me Down," Electric Light Orchestra
10. "Heaven Must Have Sent You," Bonnie Pointer

Annual Tea Party

EDENTON — The town of Edenton will celebrate its annual Tea Party Oct. 25 with special programs at the Iredell House, the Cupola House, and other historic areas in the coastal town.

Por details, call Rosa Davenport, 482-2637.

Marimbist Will Offer Recital

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Gordon Stout, marimbist, will perform a guest recital at East Carolina University Monday, Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m.

The program, scheduled for the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall, is free and open to the public. ECU faculty pianist Donna Coleman will accompany Stout, whose ECU appearance is co-sponsored by J. C. Deagan, Inc.

Among the works to be performed are the J. S. Bach Sonata in E Major, Stout's transcriptions of Alec Wilder's Suite for Solo Guitar and Fritz Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro, a G. H. Green transcription of Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois," Richard Stout's Suite Marimba (1979) and three dances composed by Gordon Stout.

A composer as well as percussionist, Gordon Stout has studied percussion performance and composition at the Eastman School of Music.

He is a founding member of the Eastman Marimba Band, with which he has recorded and is also currently involved with the performance of contemporary music as soloist and with other artists.

He is a frequent lecture-specialist for the Percussive Arts Society, and has regularly performed with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble and Music Nova groups.

Donna Coleman In N.Y. Solo Recital

Donna Coleman, member of the East Carolina University School of Music keyboard faculty, will perform in solo recital Nov. 10 in Ossining, N. Y., as part of the city's 1979-80 Friends of Music concert series.

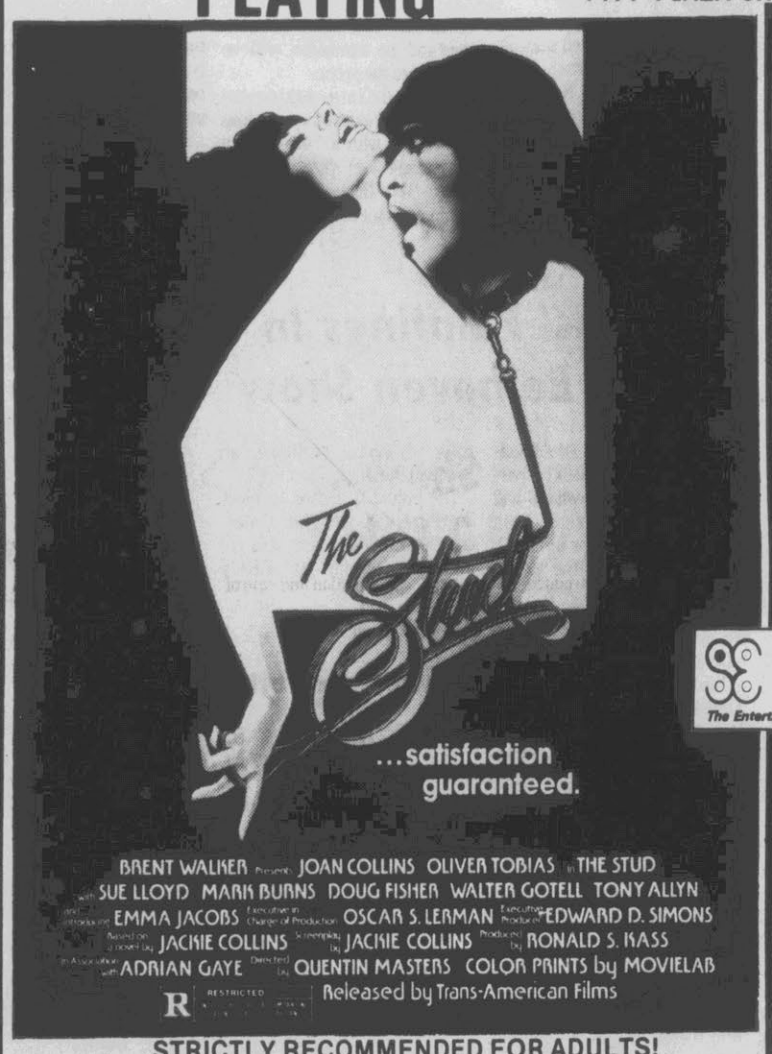
Other artists on the series include the Primavera String Quartet, Tashi, and the Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio.

Ms. Coleman performed in Syracuse, N. Y. during the summer, at Syracuse University's Fourth Annual American Piano Music Festival. She was presented along with two other finalists of the Kennedy Center-Rockefeller Foundation International Competition, in which she was second prize winner.

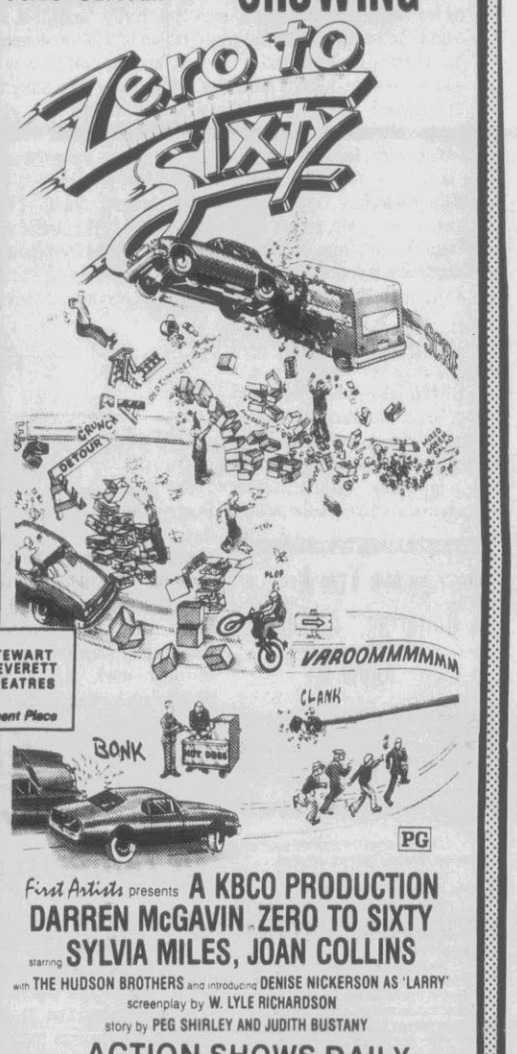
In September, she appeared in a solo benefit recital at the Palmyra, Pa. Church of the Brethren and at her alma mater, Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A member of the ECU music faculty since last fall, Ms. Coleman has a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. She is a specialist in contemporary American piano music, particularly the works of Charles Ives.

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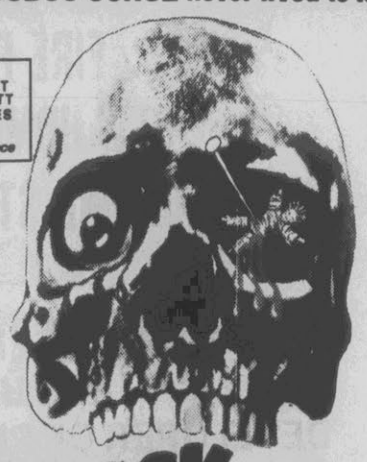
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Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

A Review

Hebert Asks Right Questions In His First Novel

By Meredith S. Foltz

The Dogs of March. By Ernest Hebert. New York. The Viking Press, 255 pages, $9.95.

Ernest Hebert asks the right questions in his first novel "The Dogs of March."

— "Who made us? reads the line in Elenore Elman's rummage-sale cathechism. "God made us," Elenore responds.

"Why did God make us?" "God made us to know Him, to love Him and serve Him in this world and be with Him in the next." "Wonderful entertainment," thinks Hebert's main character Howard Elman. "Good questions and good answers, like parts in a machine."

Howard likes machines; he understands them. But machines are about all he does understand. Howard is hard of hearing, so he doesn't pick up all that's said to him; consequently, he shouts at whomever he's speaking to. He can barely read. He loves the junked cars in his yard and can't understand why they offend his new neighbor lady so badly that she's trying to buy him out. He drives to the small college his son Frederick (not Freddy!) attends to give him a deer rifle for his brithday, and he doesn't understand when Freddy, a hunter throughout his pre-college years, refuses the gift with the comment, "I'm doing my small part to change the species." And Howard can't understand the dogs of March, the domestic dogs — the coifed poodles, svelte and silky Afghans, the registered shepherds — who pack up and run deer through the deep New Hampshire snows, ripping the flesh from the sick and lame as well as the healthy deer until they drop where they are eaten alive. These things don't seem right to Howard.

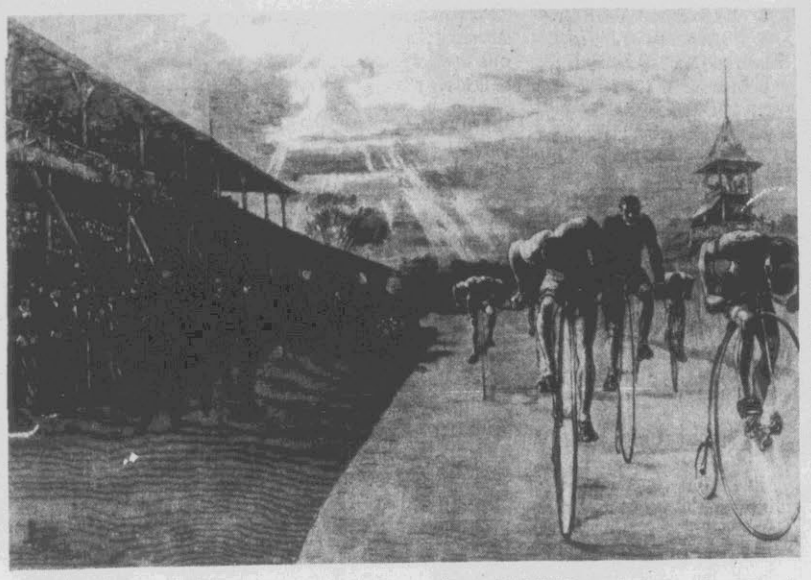
Howard is estranged from other human beings for the most basic reason there is: he can't articulate his feelings. He's not stupid; he's lonely because he can't get his words to open his heart to the people he loves, and it makes him mean.

Howard's meanness isn't terminal, though. The pressures of the loss of his job, the impending loss of his land, the loss of his son to the world of the articulate and pacific and the near death of his wife drive Howard to violence, all right, but it's not the violenence Hebert makes us fear. And why does Howard pull back? For a reason the social sciences will never be able to account for: he doesn't have the heart of a murderer: he can't hate enough, and he loves too much.

Howard's illiteracy doesn't turn out to be terminal either. In what is Hebert's only questionable stroke in a first novel of quality and high seriousness, Howard undergoes a character transformation that strains credibility. After a wild and bloody catharsis we read: "He was an ignorant and stubborn man who only now was reaching adulthood. Further, it was clear to him what he must do to hold what he deserved in the world.... He was free and sad with knowledge." What Howard must do is get a hearing aid and go back to school to qualify for a federal grant to help him get started in a business of his own. In spite of Hebert's care in his exposition here, it's tough to believe Howard has turned around this completely.

Maybe the major reason this kind of character turn-around is hard to accept is that so much of contemporary literature is the exultation of total loss, a hymn to defeat. Hebert strokes his way out of the mainstream in this regard, and we should be pleased that he carries us with him. Whenever the intelligent, inspired and inspiring among us stand up and say, "We can do it. There may be quick sand all around, but there are also branches all around that we can grab onto and pull ourselves out with," we— especially those of us who love literature and work to live the life of the mind— should listen closely. When the artist tells us this, he serves both art and life.

Editor's Note: Terry Davis teaches creative classes at East Carolina University, and is the author of a new book, "Vision Quest," being published this month by The Viking Press.



BICYCLE TOURNAMENT. . . at Springfield, Mass., was drawn by Henry Sandham and published in 1886. The print is among items in the Smithsonian Exhibition being shown at Mendenhall Gallery. (Photo courtesy of the Smithsonian Institute)

Bicycle Exhibition Is By Smithsonian Service

A special bicycle exhibition, "Ride On!," organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will open in East Carolina University's Mendenhall Gallery Oct. 15 and remain on view until Nov. 1. The show is sponsored by the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee, and no admission will be charged to the public.

Grouped into historical periods, the exhibition provides the visitor with a "little bit of everything" in the world of bikes. The Committee is also planning to coordinate some three-dimensional displays with the show, borrowing special types of bicycles from various businesses and individuals in the community.

The show explores the world of bicycles from their inception to their boom in popularity today. The history of bicycles will be explored from the 1890's velocipede to today's "bike boom."

Show, Selling Reproductions

A large collection of art reproductions of works by both classical and modern masters will be on display for sale in Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, from Oct. 15 through Oct. 19. The show will be in the Multi-Purpose Room from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day of the sale.

The reproductions are all priced in the $3.50 to $7 range, with discounts offered in most categories for the purchase of several items. Works by over 150 artists are available, with works by such artists as Chagall, Dali, Degas, Gauguin, Matisse, Picasso and Wyeth.

John Ranere, the creator of this exhibition and sale, will be on hand to assist patrons with selection and to answer questions.

Tonight 6:30
At
People's Baptist Temple
2001 W. Greenville Blvd.



Special Tour

RALEIGH — A special tour of the North Carolina Museum of Art collection, "Art and the Healing Arts," will take place at 3 p.m. today, with admission open free of charge to the public.

Are You A Unitarian...And Don't Know It?

Do you feel out-of-step when it comes to religion? Do you have difficulty accepting those "absolute truths" and rigid dogmas you were told you had to believe? Are you tired of being made to feel guilty because you have honest doubts?

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Would you like to know more about a religion that could attract: Thomas Jefferson, Issac Newton, Charles Darwin, Florence Nightingale, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Albert Schweitzer, Henry Thoreau, Susan B. Anthony, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Elliot Richardson, Adlai Stevenson, Linus Pauling, and many others?

You are invited to hear Rev. Vernon Chandler of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship present a program "Building Your Own Theology" Sunday evening, Oct. 14, 6:30-8:00 at Planters National Bank in Greenville.

No Charge•No Pressure•No Follow-Up

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina University Poetry Forum will meet Thursday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., in the Mendenhall Student Center, room 248.

Coffee will be served, and those who want feedback on their poetry should bring copies of their work. All interested writers are invited to attend.

Crafts Festival In Tennessee

PIGEON FORGE, TENN. — The Silver Dollar City National Crafts Festival is now being held here, with shows daily, except Thursdays, until Oct. 21. Admission to the festival includes all the live shows, rides and attractions at the family theme park.

The Gatlinburg Craftsmen's Fair is being held at the Civic Auditorium in Gatlinburg until the 21st.

For more information, write the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce or the Silver Dollar City Information Center, Pigeon Forge, Tenn., 37863.

Zografos' Paintings In Special Belhaven Show

BELHAVEN — Dimitrious Zografos' paintings will be part of a special show which will begin with an open house from 1-5 p.m. this afternoon at EEii's little KORNERS of the world, Belhaven.

Zografos now lives in Raleigh. He came to America from his native Greece and is a graduate of the Metsavion Polytechnics of Athens, Greece and the Ecole Des Arts De Coratif of Paris. The Greek-American Aerscropian Society commissioned Zografos to do two paintings for a gift to Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge later presented the paintings to the United Nations, where they are now displayed.

Zografos follows in the foot steps of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather— all artists. His father, Pantelis, served as professor of Greek history and Byzantine Art at Columbia University. One brother is a professor in Byzantine art at the Academy of Paris, with another brother a music professor at the University of Athens.

The artist has only recently discovered eastern North Carolina, and spends as much time as possible studying and painting the boats, houses and landscapes that are so different from his home, Oxilithos, an island in the Aegean Sea.

The public is invited to meet Zografos and view his watercolor exhibition, which will remain on display at EEii's through Nov. 18.

Pottery Exhibit

FAYETTEVILLE — The Cumberland County Pottery Exhibit, sponsored by the Arts Council of Fayetteville/Cumberland County, is presently open to the public, from 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

The exhibit is housed at the Arsenal House Gallery, 822 Arsenal Ave. The exhibit will be on view until Oct. 31.

SERVED AS PAGE

Churck Coggins of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coggins, served as a page this past week in Gov. Jim Hunt's offices in Raleigh.

Chuck is a junior at J. H. Rose High School.

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Two Were Killed And 44 Hurt When Trains Collided Friday



DEATH TO TRAIN CREW...An Illinois Central Gulf freight locomotive rests atop the wreckage of an Amtrak diesel engine after the two collided head-on in Harvey, Ill, Friday night. The four-coach Amtrak "Shawnee" was enroute to Chicago from Carbondale, when it rammed the southbound freight enroute from Chicago to New Orleans. Two members of the ICG crew died in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

BY TIM FOUGHT
Associated Press Writers

HARVEY, Ill. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying dozens of college students in new "Superliner" coaches crashed head-on into a freight train, killing two persons and injuring 44 others. Authorities said a switching error may have caused the accident.

The collision Friday night in this south Chicago suburb left the lead engine of the Illinois Central Gulf freight train flattened by its second engine, which rode over it and squashed it, witnesses said.

An Amtrak engine overturned as all but one of its cars derailed. Witnesses said passengers were screaming as one of the new double-decker coaches landed on its side.

Alfred Schultz, 58, an East Hazel Crest fireman, suffered a heart attack while helping rescue injured and died early today, authorities said.

"It look like sparks were raining out of the trees," said Mary Huey, who was driving her car near the elevated train tracks in downtown Harvey. "I saw a big flash and I thought it was my car. I got out and looked overhead. There was a big cloud of black smoke, a noise like two train cars connecting, and then you could hear people screaming."

The dead were identified as the Illinois Central engineer Harold Coghlan, 54, of Chicago Heights and brakeman Richard Kingery, 21, of Country Club Hills. Harvey police said the 40-car freight train was standing still when the five-coach Amtrak train No. 392 smashed into it.

"They (technically) weren't on the same track," said George Biscan, superintendent of Illinois Central's Chicago division, but he added that a switch had been thrown to connect the two sets of rails. "The switch from track four to track three was turned in that direction," he said.

The Amtrak train, carrying about 200 passengers, originated in Carbondale, home of Southern Illinois University. It had dozens of university students aboard en route to Chicago. The train had a number of scheduled stops in southern and central Illinois, including Champaign, where the University of Illinois is located.

The Amtrak train was headed north while the piggyback freight train was going south from Chicago to New Orleans, said Renie Einbinder, an Illinois Central spokeswoman.

The five coaches on the Amtrak train were the new "Superliner" double-decker cars that were introduced Thursday in Chicago. All three of the Illinois Central engines were overturned and derailed.

Marine Corps Plane Missing

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — A search continued late Friday for an AV-8A Harrier jet reported missing by Marine Corps officials.

The craft left the Marine Air Station Friday morning for a training mission and had not returned late Friday.

Fishermen off Cape Lookout reported they saw an aircraft crash into the water, but it wasn't known late Friday whether it was the Harrier.

One person, whose identity was not released, was aboard.

The British-built Harrier, which has the abilitity to make vertical landings and takeoffs, has a history of crashes. Out of the 110 jets purchased since 1977, about 30 have crashed.

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Print Sale Suspended

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In response to allegations that etchings by artist Bob Timberlake might actually have been produced mechanically, the North Carolina Museum of Art has suspended sale of the prints.

Moussa Domit, museum director, issued a memo Friday to Beverly Ayscue, the curator of the museum's Collectors Gallery, telling her to suspend sales of the five etchings until experts can determine whether the artist actually produced them by hand, as claimed.

"Since the technical process of the Timberlake etchings you are offering for sale has been questioned, I am requesting that you suspend the sale of all prints until we have had experts in the field of printmaking examine these etchings and investigate the production process in order for me to determine the validity of the prints as original works of art," the memo said.

If evidence is found that the prints were made mechanically, he continued, "then the Collectors Gallery will have to recall all of those that have been sold and full refunds made to the buyers. The prints will then be returned to the artist or his dealer in New York City."

Domit said in an interview that no formal allegations have been made, but "word got around" that questions had been raised in the art community.

Timberlake, of Lexington, was not available for comment Friday.

Robert B. Shaw, attorney for New York's Hammer Galleries, whose publishing arm prints and distributes the Timberlake etchings, said Friday that Hammer officials "have assured me that the certificates of authenticity are absolutely true. They assure me absolutely that there has been no use of photomechanical equipment."

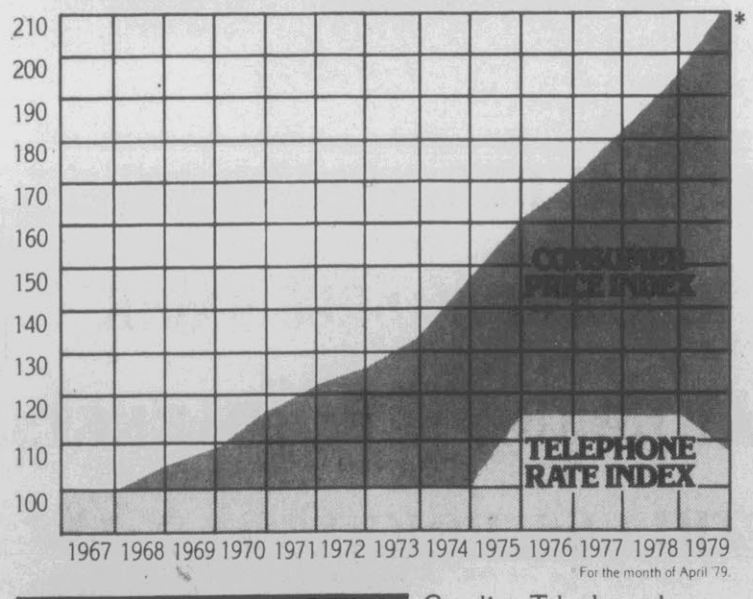
Asked earlier whether photomechanical processes were used, Timberlake said, "That doesn't even deserve an answer."

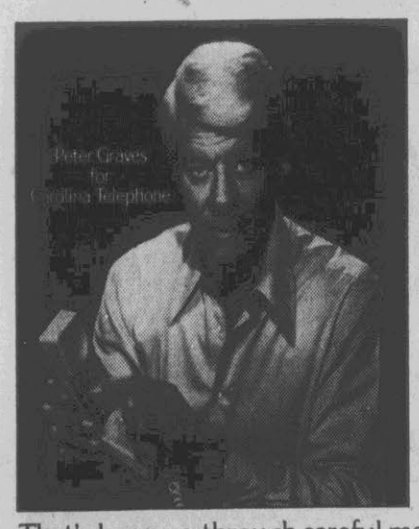
The museum has offered five etchings for sale, ranging in price from $400 to $1,250.

Gallery records indicate 21 etchings have been sold.

Timberlake's paintings are on exhibit at the museum, and a number of artists have questioned the artistic merit of his work.

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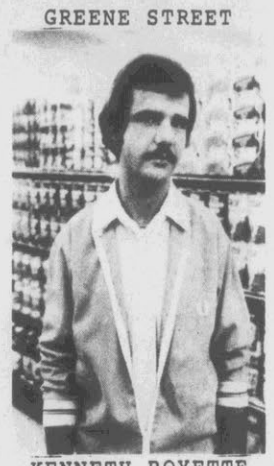
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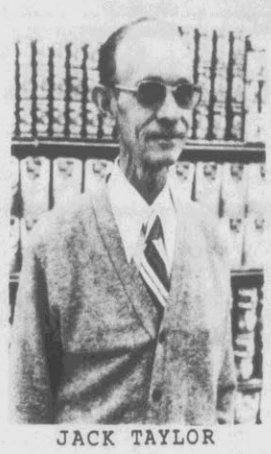
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Pirates Rush Past Bulldogs, 49-7



No Place To Go

Citadel runningback Wilford Alston (23) finds the running difficult against a stout East Carolina University defense, lead by Pirate Freddie Jones (30). The Pirates halted the Bulldogs' three-game winning streak at Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon with a solid thrashing of the visiting squad, 49-7, before a Homecoming ECU crowd. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail).

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Led by a three-touchdown, 165-yard effort by quarterback Leander Green, East Carolina University romped to a 49-7 win over The Citadel yesterday.

The victory, before a Homecoming crowd of over 28,000 pleased Pirate fans, was the second straight for East Carolina, and evened their record at 3-3 on the year.

It seemed like the Pirates could do no wrong in the game, turning the ball over only once, while taking it away from the fumble-fingered Bulldogs on six occasions, three each by fumbles and interceptions.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 14, 1979

The Pirates took advantage of Bulldog mistakes to set up most of their scoring drives, as only two of their seven touchdowns came off drives that started on the ECU side of the 50.

Marvin Cobb scored the first Pirate touchdown, with a 34-yard run less than two minutes into the game. Theodore Sutton added a second first period score with a 4-yard rip, and Green got the first of his three from 11 out to complete the first period scoring.

Green added one from 12 away in the second period, while third-stringer Carlton Nelson scored on a seven-yard run. Green scored with a 40-yard dash on the opening series of the third period, and Gerald Sykes scored on a 27-yard strike from Nelson in the final quarter.

Although he missed on two field goal attempts, one of a school-record tieing 48-yards and the other from 27, Bill Lamm kicked six extra points, while Soc Gliarmis added the final one.

The Citadel's only score, late in the second period, came on a five-yard run by reserve quarterback Tracey Shrader, who had replaced starter Tim Russell. Emmer Chavez added the PAT kick.

For the coaches in post-game interviews, it was like neither expected it to be like it was. "I had no earthly idea it would be that easy," ECU's Pat Dye said.

"The only difference between me and General Custer," The Citadel's Art Baker intoned, "is that I have to go back and watch the films. Pat was really good to us because they could have beaten us worse than they did.

"They are a good football team and did everything a good football team should do to win. They completely dominated the line of scrimmage" Baker added.

Both coaches credited the turnovers as keys to the game, and that brought praise from Dye for his defense.

"I thought they played better today. They made some things happen. We simplified some things, but I don't think that they have that bad an offensive football team. What happened early took the wind out of their sails."

At the same time, Dye felt it was difficult to assess the offense. "It came too easy really. We can look like that a lot though when we are executing well."

Dye felt that the Pirates were a better team than they were two weeks ago in their last outing when they rousted VMI, 45-10. "This team has responded to coaching and improved each week (since Duke). We tried to do too many things early in the year that we weren't capable of doing. Today we played only three defenses. That lets enthusiasm and 'want-to' have a chance to win. I saw some of that oneness we need, too."

Nearly everyone on the Pirate bench got into the game, which saw the Pirates use five quarterbacks, and a total of 14 people who ran the ball.

Tops among those was Green with 113 yards rushing in nine plays, and five of nine passes for 52 yards. Cobb added 104 yards on two plays, while both Anthony Collins and Sutton had 66 yards.

Overall, the Pirates rushed for 447 yards and added 100 passing for 547 total. The Citadel rushed for 172, led by Wilford Alston's 91, and passed for 42, a 214 total.

The Pirates scored early, using just two plays to get their first touchdown. That was set up when The Citadel got off only a 27-yard punt to its own 37 after the first series of the game.

Sutton hit up the middle for 34 yards, then Cobb broke away through the middle of the line and raced 34 yards for the score with 13:04 left. Lamm's kick made it 7-0.

The Citadel came back with a drive to the Pirate 38, helped along by a 15-yard personal foul before a fumble turned it over and Ruffin McNeil recovered at the ECU 42.

After getting a first down at The Citadel 45, Sutton bulled his way for 27 yards down to the 18, and Green added 11 more two plays later, down to the four. Sutton went through the middle for the score, making it 14-0 with 8:47 showing.

Three plays after the kickoff, Nate Wigfall recovered a fumble at the Citadel 18, setting up the third score. Green ran all three plays, getting five, two and then 11 yards, the last time going in with 6:33 left for a 21-0 lead.

The fourth Pirate drive got down to the Citadel 24 before the lone turnover of the day against the Pirates cost them another chance.

Early in the second period, the

(Continued on page B-4)



Finding Room

East Carolina quarterback Leander Green (10) finds an opening in the Citadel defense for some of his 113 yards rushing. Pirate running back Anthony Collins (33) prepares to block Bulldog' Dale McLarty (34). Green also passed for 52 yards Saturday afternoon as the Pirates celebrated Homecoming with a 49-7 crushing of the visiting Citadel. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail).

Birds Rally To Beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ask Earl Weaver about The Book, and the Baltimore manager, one of baseball's master strategists, laughs.

"I never read The Book," confessed Weaver Saturday after making some pinch-hitting chess moves that produced a pair of two-run doubles by John Lowenstein and Terry Crowley as the Orioles had their third big inning of the World Series and beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-6.

The Orioles took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series.

The victory left them one victory away from their third baseball championship. They'll go for it today and you can be sure Weaver will be moving his players around like chessmen again.

"It's people's judgment what The Book should be," he said. "I did what I thought was the logical thing to do at the time."

Weaver's logic told him that it was time to go to his left-handed pinch hitters in the eighth inning against Kent Tekulve, the side-winding ace of the Pittsburgh bullpen.

So he summoned Lowenstein first and then Crowley, and both moves paid off. Weaver was asked for a word to describe the two utility men and agreed that "journeymen" fit.

"I've had 87 pinch hits in my career," said Crowley. "It doesn't disappoint me to be called journeyman."

Lowenstein also shrugged off the tag.

"I don't care what I'm called just so I can contribute in a positive nature to help the ballclub," he said.

On the bench, the Orioles' left-handed contingent could see how the game was developing. Crowley discussed it in the third inning with Lowenstein.

"I can see it now," he told his teammates. "You, me and (Pat) Kelly against Tekulve. One of us is going to have to win it."

Weaver had the same idea.

"We had those left-handed hitters sitting there throughout the game," he said. "It gives us a shot. Tekulve's eaten our right-handers up. Our left-handers were our best bet. You keep the gun loaded with the guys you want sitting there."

When Weaver fired that gun, it produced another big inning for the Birds. The Orioles have scored their runs in bunches in this Series. They had a five-run burst in the first inning of Game 1, which they won 5-4. And they scored five more in the fourth inning of Game 3, which they won 8-4.

Just how good a stategist is Weaver? Well, after Lowenstein and Crowley delivered their doubles to put Baltimore in front, Weaver passed up another pinch-hitting opportunity, allowing his pitcher, Tim Stoddard, to swing.

"I was very surprised," the pitcher admitted. "When he told me to go up and hit, I couldn't believe it. He said 'Take until it's two strikes.'"

But Stoddard, making his first major league appearance at the plate, swung at the first pitch for an RBI single. That's the kind of stuff of which managerial genius is made.

Baltimore was trailing 6-3 when Kiko Garcia, hero of the Birds' victory in Game 3, opened the eighth inning with a single. Garcia earlier had doubled home the first two Baltimore runs after the Pirates grabbed an early 4-0 lead.

Ken Singleton moved Garcia up to second with his third hit of the game. After Eddie Murray forced Singleton, Doug DeCinces drew a walk, loading the bases.

That brought Tekulve out of the Pirate bullpen. The lanky, side-arming right-hander relieved in 94 games in the regular season, posting 31 saves. But he just didn't have it on Saturday.

Lowenstein came off the bench to bat for Gary Roenicke ina righty-lefty switch by the Orioles. He drilled a double into the right-field corner, scoring two runs and cutting the Pirate lead to 6-5.

Billy Smith batted for Rich Dauer and was given an intentional walk, loading the bases again. Then Oriole Manger Earl Weaver went for his third straight pinch hitter, inserting Crowley to bat for Dave Skaggs.

Again, the strategy worked, with the pinch hitter drilling another double — almost identical to Lowenstein's — into the right-field corner for two more runs, giving the Orioles a 7-6 lead.

Tim Stoddard, the fourth Baltimore pitcher of the game, was the next batter. Because of the American League designated-hitter rule, Stoddard had never had an official plate appearance in the majors. But this World Series is being played without the DH, and the Orioles' hurler, a former star basketball player at North Carolina State, always will remember his first swing.

Stoddard bounced a single past third base, scoring the fifth run of the inning, and Baltimore added another on a force play groundout by Al Bumbry.

Stoddard then protected the lead over the final two innings to earn the victory in this slugfest which produced 29 hits by the two teams — 17 by the Pirates.

The Pirates jumped in front 4-0 in the second inning with Willie Stargell's homer touching off an avalanche of six hits — five of them in a row.

Stargell, the 38-year-old captain and leader of his club, sent a 400-foot shot over the center field fence.

The homer was greeted by a scoreboard celebration which pronounced "Bombs away in Pittsburgh, Pa." And the Pirates took the cue and began shelling Orioles starter Dennis Martinez.

After Stargell had taken a hat-tipping bow to answer the cheers of the crowd, John Milner drilled a single to right field. Bill Madlock followed with a ground rule double just fair down the left-field line. Then Ed Ott smashed another double, this one skipping over the center field fence on one bounce.

Ott went into his home run

(Continued on page B-4)



Go Ahead Run

Orioles' Terry Crowley belts a pinch-hit double to score Doug DeClines and John Lowenstein in eighth inning in the World Series Saturday. The runs put the Orioles ahead to stay, with Baltimore winning 9-6. (Ap Laserphoto)

Wolfpack Kick Terps, 7-0

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State coach Bo Rein figured the Wolfpack would need a good kicking game to beat Maryland in Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference matchup.

And the Wolfpack parlayed a sound kicking game and good field position from beginning to end in blanking the Terps 7-0 to take sole possession of the lead in the ACC race.

"We tried to neutralize them with the kicking game, and I felt we did," Rein said after. "(John) Isley punted the ball extremely well and we had great coverage."

Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne agreed, adding that the Terps inability to put together a passing attack was another decisive factor.

"We hoped to control the ball today running it, but we didn't," Claiborne said. "We were backed up and the first pass we threw was an interception. We had some passes called, but didn't get the ball up."

Running back Dwight Sullivan scored on a 14-yard run in the third quarter for the game's only score.

Sullivan scooted 14 yards through the right side of the line with 12:54 left in the third quarter to cap a 74-yard march for the game's only score.

The Wolfpack defense held Maryland in check throughout the game, giving up only six first downs, 84 yards rushing and 49 yards passing.

The victory raised 17th-ranked N.C. State's record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC.

Maryland dropped to 3-3 and 1-1 in the league.

Sullivan, a junior, ran for 85 yards, while teammate Wayne McLean was the game's leading ground-gainer with 96 yards.

The Wolfpack kept Maryland backed up in its own territory throughout most of the first half, but fumbled away two scoring opportunities and suffered an interception.

N.C. State threatened after taking over at the Maryland 36 following a punt late in the first period, but was unable to score.

The Wolfpack moved to the Maryland 6 on eight running plays, but running back Andre Marks fumbled and linebacker Darnell Dailey recovered at the 5-yard line for Maryland.

After holding the Terps, N.C. State got the ball in good field position again at the Maryland 45. Quarterback Scott Smiith moved the Wolfpack to the 23, but running back McLean fumbled on a run around the right end and Todd Benson recovered for the Terps at the 18.

Maryland staged its most serious scoring threat of the game late in the second quarter, when guard Mike Corvino intercepted a pass by Smith and returned it nine yards to the Wolfpack 33.

But Charlie Wysocki was able to get only two yards on a pair of runs and N.C. State safety Woodrow Wilson then intercepted a pass by Mike Tice with 1:14 remaining before the intermission.

Both teams relied heavily on their runnng attacks, and Maryland passed only once in the first half, while N.C. State completed only two of seven passes before the intermission.

N.C. State wound up with 290 yards rushing, and only 20 yards through the air as Smith completed three of 11 throws and had two interceptions for the game.

Deacs Upset Heels Behind McDougald, Venuto

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A pair of touchdowns by tailback James McDougald and a 60-yard scoring bomb from quarterback Jay Venuto gave Wake Forest a 24-19 upset over 14th-ranked North Carolina Saturday, and left Coach John Mackovic praising his Deacons for "as good a win as we've had in a long time."

"We were able to do the things we had to do when we needed it," said Mackovic. "I would say we played the full 60 minutes of football and it took that to beat North Carolina."

Mackovic was pleased indeed to see his Deacons, who finished last year with only one victory, climb to 5-1 and within one win of achieving their first winning season since 1971.

In a game dominated by passing, Venuto's 60-yard strike to fullback Albert Kirby in the fourth quarter was the margin of victory.

"Jay played well again, and on the pass to Kirby, it was against a full blitz," Mackovic said. "Albert just outran the defense."

The loss for North Carolina was its first of the season and came in its first Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Tar Heel Coach Dick Crum was upset with the officiating after North Carolina's Phil Farris lost what officials ruled was a fumble with less than one minute to go, killing any lingering Tar Heel hopes. But Crum would say little about it.

"I will not discuss the officiating. There are proper channels to go through and I will do that," he said.

"No, the ball did not hit the ground (on the fumble), but that's all I'm going to say," Crum added. "The ball game did not have to come down to that play at the end. We probably made more mistakes today than we did in the first four games combined."

North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec said a school record by completing 24 passes on 41 attempts.

"I certainly wanted to give Wake Forest credit. John's done a good job with that football team," Crum said.

McDougald, a senior, broke open a 10-10 tie in the fourth quarter by plunging one yard for his second touchdown.

Venuto, who picked holes in the North Carolina defense all day with his passing, sealed the game with 8:30 remaining with a 60-yard pass play to Kirby, making it 24-10.

North Carolina fought back late in the fourth quarter however, as Kupec threw a 5-yard scoring pass to end Mike Chatham. His score capped a 72-yard drive and made it 24-17.

The score was Chatham's second touchdown reception of the day. In the third quarter he tied the score at 10-10 with a 9-yard pass from Kupec.

Wake Forest, faced with fourth down on its 5 yard line and 54 seconds left in the game, took an apparently deliberate safety, giving UNC two points but allowing Wake Forest to kick again from the relative security of its own 20-yard line.

North Carolina had a final chance to score with less than two minutes to play when Kupec connected on a 47-yard bomb to Chatham that moved the ball to the Wake Forest 9. But the Tar Heels were unable to score on four attempts and gave up the ball at the Wake Forest 5-yard line.

Venuto's fourth-quarter scoring pass came on third down and six yards to go when he connected with Kirby at the Tar Heel 30 and the fullback ran untouched for the score.

The game was played with a light drizzle during the fourth quarter and was North Carolina's first loss of the season. The Tar Heels fell to 4-1 and 0-1 in the ACC. Wake Forest is now 5-1 and 2-1 in the conference.

After a scoreless first quarter, Wake Forest scored early in the second quarter when Frank Harnisch kicked a 21-yard field goal to cap a 67-yard drive.

McDougald scored the first Deacon touchdown with 6:28 remaining in the first half when he carried a pitch two yards around the right side.

His score was set up when North Carolina tailback Amos Lawrence, who was held to only 34 yards rushing on 24 attempts, fumbled and Wake Forest's James Parker recovered at the Tar Heel 16.

North Carolina's first score came on a 27-yard field goal by Jeff Hayes.

McDougald gained 61 yards rushing on 26 carries while Venuto completed 15 of 27 passes for 236 yards.

Wake Forest	0	10	0	14— 24
North Carolina	0	3	7	9— 19

WF — FG 21, Harnisch
WF — McDougald 2 run (Harnisch kick)
NC — FG 27 Hayes
NC — Chatham, pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)
WF — McDougald 1 run (Harnisch kick)
WF — Kirby 60 pass from Venuto (Harnisch kick)
NC — Chatham 5 pass from Kupec (hayes kick)
NC — safety center snapped ball out of end zone

	WF	UNC
First downs	16	23
Rushes-yards	48-62	50 116
Passing yards	236	267
Return yards	17	37
Passes	15-27-3	24-41-1
Punts	8-36	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	5-4
Penalties-yards	4-61	7-101

Individual Leaders

RUSHING: Wake Forest, MacDougald, 26-61; North Carolina, Paschal, 14-65. Lawrence, 24-34.

PASSING: Wake Forest, Venuto, 27 15-3 236; North Carolina, Kupec, 41-24-1 267.

RECEIVING: Wake Forest, Baumgardner, 6-102; North Carolina, Chatham, 10-144.

Southern Cal Tied By Sanford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Turk Schonert threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score Saturday as Stanford's Cardinals came back from a 21-0 halftime deficit to earn a 21-21 tie with No. 1 Southern California in a Pacific-10 Conference football game.

Both teams missed field goal attempts in the closing minute of the contest. Stanford's Ken Naber was short on a 53-yard try with 43 seconds left and USC's Eric Hipp had his 39-yard kick blocked after holder Jeff Fisher fumbled the snap as time ran out.

Schonert, scrambling under a heavy Southern Cal pass rush, darted 10 yards for the Cardinals' final touchdown with 4½ minutes left and Naber added the conversion as Stanford snapped USC's 13-game winning streak dating back to last year.

The Cardinals, a three touchdown underdog going into the contest, are now 3-2-1 and 1-0-1 in Pac-10 play. The Trojans are 5-0-1 and 2-0-1 in conference action.

Schonert's first touchdown pass was a 19-yarder to Mike Dotterer in the third quarter. He completed four of five throws in the Cardinals' drive that began at their own 20-yard line.

Stanford cut Southern Cal's lead to seven points 2½ minutes into the fourth quarter when flanker Ken Margerum hauled in a 9-yard toss from Schonert, who normally has sat out the fourth quarter while freshman quarterback John Elway takes over.

White gave Southern Cal a 7-0 lead when he scored on an 8-yard run to cap a 72-yard Trojan march with the opening kickoff. He tallied again in the second quarter on a 1-yard burst to give USC a two-touchdown pad.

Marcus Allen dashed 15 yards to make it 21-0 midway in the second quarter.

Schonert completed 16 of his 27 passes for 163 yards. For the Trojans, White gained 221 yards on 32 carries.

Navy 24
W and Mary 7

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mike Sherlock ran for 150 yards Saturday as Navy's unbeaten Middies rolled to a 24-7 victory over William & Mary's Indians in the 33rd annual Oyster Bowl football game.

Sherlock left the game early in the third quarter when he pulled a muscle as he crossed the goal line on a 59-yard touchdown run, but by then his flashy runs had pulled Navy from a 7-0 deficit to a 21-7 lead.

William & Mary, 2-4, had dominated the first half with a ball control offense and very poor punting by Navy. The Indians took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on an 11-yard pass from Chris Garrity to Alvis Lang.

But the Middies, now 5-0, tied the game just before halftime on a 1-yard run by Larry Klawinski.

The second half was all Navy as the Middies scored on an 11-yard pass from Bob Powers to Dave Dent, Sherlock's run and a 22-yard field goal by Steve Fehr.

Notre Dame 38
Air Force 13

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Rusty Lisch passed for two touchdowns and scored once Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Notre Dame to an easy 38-13 intersectional football victory over out-classed Air Force.

Lisch collected 227 yards in completing 10 of 14 passes as the Irish improved their record to 5-1. The loss was Air Force's sixth straight against no victories.

Vegas Ferguson, Notre Dame's classy halfback, rushed for 84 yards in 15 carries and scored on runs of 5 and 24 yards, all in the first half. Ferguson, who didn't play in the second half, is 22 yards short of becoming the Irish's all-time leading rusher.

Notre Dame scored on its first possession, moving 78 yards in nine plays with Ferguson scoring from the five. The Irish, following the ensuing kickoff, picked off an Air Force pass and made it 10-0 minutes later on Chuck Male's 43-yard field goal.

The Irish added second period touchdowns on Lisch's one-yard run and his three-yard pass to tight end Nick Behr. Notre Dame finished its first half scoring with a 24-yard run by Ferguson.

Air Force's only score in the first half came on a one-yard run by tailback George James as the Irish led, 31-7 at halftime. The Falcons scored in the third period on a two-yard pass from quarterback Dave Ziebart to flanker Scott Schaffer.

Notre Dame's lone second half score came when Liisch connected on a 75-yard scoring pass in the fourth period to split end Tony Hunter. Air Force's Ziebart became the Falcon's all-time quarterback as he connected on 15 of 26 passes for 132 yards.

College Football

More Score On B-4

VMI 27
ASU 22

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Floyd Allen ran for 190 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lead VMI to a 27-22 win over Appalachian St. in a Southen Conference football game.

Appalachian put a field goal by Mark French on the board with 5:43 left in the first quarter for its first score of the afternoon, but the Mountaineers were never able to take the lead from VMI.

Butch Hostetter took the ball up the middle for a 23-yard touchdown for VMI after a 6-play, 65-yard march with 3:59 left in the first, and Craig Jones kick was good to put Keydets up by 14-3.

VMI scored all its touchdowns in the first half, leading the Mountaineers 27-10 at intermission.

VMI improved its record to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference with the win. Appalachian St. dropped to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the league.

It was a scoreless third quarter as Appalachian held its ground against the Keydets.

In the fourth quarter, after Appalachian scored once, Steve Brown had an 80-pass to Alvin Ray for another touchdown, bringing the score to the final 27-22.

Houston 17
Texas A&M 14

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Sub quarterback Terry Elston completed two passes in the final 50 seconds and scored on a 5-yard run with only 15 seconds remaining Saturday as No. 7-ranked Houston edged Texas A&M 17-14 in Southwest Conference play.

An overflow crowd of 59,545 watched the game against a backdrop of blowing dust and giant cranes, which are being used to expand the seating capacity of Kyle Field to 71,600.

It appeared A&M had upset Houston as the Cougars got the ball for the final time at their 40-yard line with only 50 seconds left in the game. Elston, a 6-foot-3 junior, hit Eric Herring with a 38-yard completion with Herring making a one-handed diving catch.

Elston then threw to halfback Terald Clark for 17 to the A&M 5 and scored on the next play by sprinting around right end after his receivers were covered.

Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosley gave A&M a 14-10 halftime lead on 1-yard scoring runs, and the lead held up until Houston's last second heroics.

The win boosted Houston's record to 5-0. The Cougars are 2-0 in the SWC. A&M, playing its home opener just now because of the stadium constuction, fell to 2-4 and 0-3 in the SWC.

Houston had grabbed a 10-0 lead on a 44-field goal into the wind by Ken Hatfield and a 15-yard sprint by 220-pound David Barrett, who shook off three A&M tacklers.

Tennessee 31
Ga. Tech 0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Streater passed for two touchdowns, ran a third and set a school record for total offense as Tennessee blanked Georgia Tech 31-0 Saturday.

Before retiring midway in the third quarter in the non-conference college football game, Streater picked up 103 yards on the ground and threw for another 96 to raise his career offense total to 4,210 yards. The old record was 4,068 yards by quarterback Condredge Holloway from 1972 through 1974.

Georgia Tech, now 1-3-1, was unable to get inside Tennessee's 30-yard line until midway in the fourth quarter as Vol defenders sacked Yellow Jacket quarterback Mike Kelley seven times. Tech's only chance to score was a 39-yard field goal attempt by Johnny Smith with 6:40 left, and it was wide.

Streater hit a 15-yard pass to Anthony Hancock for a 25-yard touchdown and followed it with a 13-yard pass to Reggie Harper in the end zone, both in the second quarter. In the third quarter, Streater zipped around and through three groups of Tech defenders for a 43-yard touchdown run.

Tennessee, now 4-1, opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 42-yard field goal by Alan Duncan. Gary Moore plunged two yards for the Vols' first touchdown in the second quarter after Craig Puki set up the score by intercepting a Kelley pass and returning it to the Tech 38.

Tennessee travels to Birmingham next week to play second-ranked Alabama while Georgia Tech hosts Auburn in Atlanta.

After Duncan's field goal, Tech moved to mid-field in the first quarter before Puki sacked Kelley. Cornerback Danny Martin intercepted a Kelley pass on the next play.

The Vols then turned the ball back over to Tech with Kevin Schmidt intercepting one of Streater's passes. But Tennessee recovered three plays later with Puki's interception.

Kelley, who completed 8 of 25 passes but also had three interceptions, put Tech on Tennessee's side of the field with a 19-yard completion to George Moore to the 39.

But the Yellow Jackets again fell victim to a turnover. On the next play, tailback Ronny Cone fumbled and linebacker Chris Bolton recovered, giving the ball to Tennessee for a 59-yard drive climaxed by Streater's scoring pass to Hancock.

With two minutes left in the half, Streater again moved the Vols 50 yards and hit Harper with a touchdown to give Tennessee a 24-0 lead 11 seconds before intermission.

Georgia Tech threatened in the fourth quarter with an 80-yard drive to Tennessee's 10, but had to settle for Smith's missed field goal after Brad White sacked Kelley on the 17.

Besides being plagued by fumbles, sacks and interceptions, the Yellow Jackets also suffered a mass of injuries. End Moore and tailback Bo Thomas went out with shoulder injuries, tight end Devon Maness and linebacker Al Richardson sprained their ankles and Schmidt hurt his knee.

Lehigh 10
Davidson 0

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Rich Andres carried the ball 10 times for 65 yards and completed four passes for 66 yards to lead Lehigh to a 10-0 victory over Davidson here Saturday.

It was the fourth victory against two losses for Lehigh, and the second defeat for the Wildcats who have won four this season.

After a fumble recovery by Paul Anastasio midway through the first quarter, the Engineers drove 20 yards to score the game's only touchdown.

Halfback Joe Rabuck tallied on a one-yard plunge, and Ted Iobst added the extra point.

There was no further scoring until the fourth period when quarterback Rich Andres broke loose on a 63-yard run down the middle to reach the Davidson 8-yard line. The drive stalled and Iobst kicked a 29-yard field goal with 1:04 remaining.

Davidson reached the Lehigh 35 in the third quarter only to loss the ball on a fumble. And the Wildcats were on Lehigh's 32 in the final seconds of the game when a pass interception by Lehigh ended Davidson's final scoring threat.

Kush Fired

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush, who has been named as a defendant in a $1 million lawsuit for allegedly striking one of his players, was fired Saturday.

Kush made the announcment at a news conference, adding that his termination will be effective Sunday.

Kush, who has been coaching the Sun Devils for 22 years, and ASU have been named as defendants in the suit filed in federal court by former ASU player Kevin Rutledge.

"I am told the reason I am being fired is that Dr. (Fred) Miller (ASU athletic director) did not believe me when I denied punching Kevin Rutledge at the Washington game last year in Seattle," Kush said.

Kush said, "No one can contradict rumors, innuendos and untruths. This matter is in litigation and I expected that Dr. Miller and the university would at least allow me the opportunity to respond to these charges in court before taking such actions."

Florida St. 17
Miss. St. 6

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The passing combination of Jimmy Jordan to Jackie Flowers set up one touchdown and produced another and defensive end Ed Richardson recovered two key fumbles to lead ninth-ranked Florida State to a 17-6 win over Mississippi State Saturday night.

Jordan found Flowers in the deep corner of the end zone with a 17-yard touchdown strike with 14 seconds left in the first half to lift a sagging Florida State offense to the victory before 48,701 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a game in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Richardson recovered the biggest fumble of the night in the Florida State end zone after Bulldog halfback James Doss had dashed 34 yards to the Seminole 1-yard line with 2:56 left in the third quarter.

Florida State's defense bottled up the Bulldog wishbone attack for the rest of the night, sacking quarterback Dwayne Brown five times.

The Bulldogs finally scored with 1:10 left in the game when reserve halfback Mike Haddix took a pitchout and dashed two yards for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.



Hall Of Famers

During the half-time festivities of the annual Pirate Homecoming football game held this past Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium, East Carolina University initiated its four newest members into the school's sports Hall of Fame. Standing from left, the inductees are, Lester Ridenhour, a three sport standout in the 1930s; Ike Riddick, a basketball star in the late 1950s; Ray Martinez, a 14-year Pirate swimming coach, winning a couple of national championships; and Carlton Barnes, an all-star short-stop for the Pirates in the early 1960s.

Odom Hopes For Change

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina's basketball program has a new coach this year, and the coach, Dave Odom, is hopeful that there will be a change in attitude.

That change in attitude is the key to his only goal for the coming year—one which will see the Pirates on probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations under former coach Larry Gillman.

"Our one goal is to have our seniors, at the end of the season, express the wish that they had one more year to play," Odom said on the eve of the start of fall practice.

The Pirates begin practice on Monday, and open the season with an exhibition game against the Marathon Oilers on November 26. They officially begin the year on November 30 in the Spider Classic in Richmond, Va., and open at home on December 4 against Lynchburg.

Odom said he felt that his new program had been successful in some of the things that were at the top of the priority list already.

"We wanted to bring an awareness to the kids of their academic responsibilities; to stress physical conditioning and help them understand that they have to work at it on a daily basis; and to meet their social responsibilities and team responsibilities also."

Odom said that for the most part, these goals are being met. Players are attending classes on a regular basis, are working on their conditioning and moving toward accepting their responsibilities.

"We still have a ways to go, but we're moving in the right direction now," Odom said. "It makes me feel good about the start of practice. I think the kids are excited about this year, and we want them to be aware that their biggest job is to play together as a team."

That playing together is another hurdle that Odom hopes to overcome. "We can't have selfishness on the court. We can't have people going one-on-one. We have to play together.

"We hope that we've gotten this through to the players. We want them to understand that a grant-in-aid is a two-way street. It obligates us to provide an educational opportunity, or provide housing and meals. We are requiring our players to go to class and work on their education. We don't require or expect A's, but we expect effort. We expect them to eat regularily and to live in the dorms," the coach said.

"But they have an obligation to us in return. Contrary to what many believe, an NCAA grant is for one year only. It can be revoked. We expect our players to not only work academically, but to work on the court, to do what we ask of them. If they put forth the effort, if they are a credit to the university and if do not embarrass us in any way, then we are satisfied."

Although two regulars from last year's team, George Maynor (senior, 6-3) and Herb Krusen (senior, 6-5) are back, Odom isn't giving any jobs away. They must be earned.

"I'm not even going to say we have a starting five. It may be a starting nine or ten. We are going to be competing for starting jobs all year long. Performance in games and in practice will tell who will start, not me. Everyone on our roster will get their chance during the year."

Immediate goals for the Pirates will be to put in the basic drills to mold the offense and defense, along with hard physical conditioning. This will occupy the first two weeks of practice.

The second two weeks will be mostly offensive and defensive work, with the final two as brushup time.

"We're going to give our seniors first crack at playing for us. We feel that we have that obligation, but as I said, nobody's guaranteed a job," Odom said.

As far as the talent on the team is concerned, Odom admitted that it is better than he had at first thought. "But getting all of it to play as a team is the objective."

While Mayor and Krusen do appear to have the inside track at the point guard and small forward positions, respectively, Odom feels there will be plenty of challenge.

"George could really move up to the other guard position with no difficulty," Odom said.

As to the center position, Odom said the team might go with a double post situation. While Al Tyson (sophomore, 6-11) and Tom Szymanski (junior, 6-11) are the top candidates for the low post slot, both of them could also move out on top, where they could find competition from Herb Gray (senior, 6-8); Frank Hobson (senior, 6-8), Michael Gibson (sophomore, 6-8) and David Underwood (sophomore, 6-6).

Szymanski, however, won't be eligible until the end of the first semester, around mid-December.

At the small forward position, Krusen is expected to feel a challenge from Kyle Powers (senior, 6-5) and Mark McLaurin (sophomore, 6-6).

Guards include Tony Byles (junior, 6-4); Clarence Miles (sophomore, 6-5); Raymond Tyson (freshman, 6-1); and Bryant Wiggins (freshman, 6-1).

"We are going to try and meet every kid's specific needs, and to channel their talents into what is best for the whole team," Odom said. "But we can't be concerned with petty individualism.

"As I said before, while I will be designating the starting lineup for each game, who starts will largely be decided by what is shown in other games and in practice," Odom pointed out.

"We are not going to be concerned with wins and losses this year. We just want our seniors to walk off the court after that last game wishing they had another year," he said.

"If they are glad to be finished, then we haven't done our job."

LIKES NEW RIVALS

MONTREAL (AP) — Francie Larrieu has been one of the leading runners in women's track in the United States for the last decade and she is not about to give up her place easily. But she is still delighted at all the young challengers who have popped up to oppose her.

"I'm glad they're around, even if I don't win all the time now," she said. "My story has been told so often, it's nice to see some new faces.

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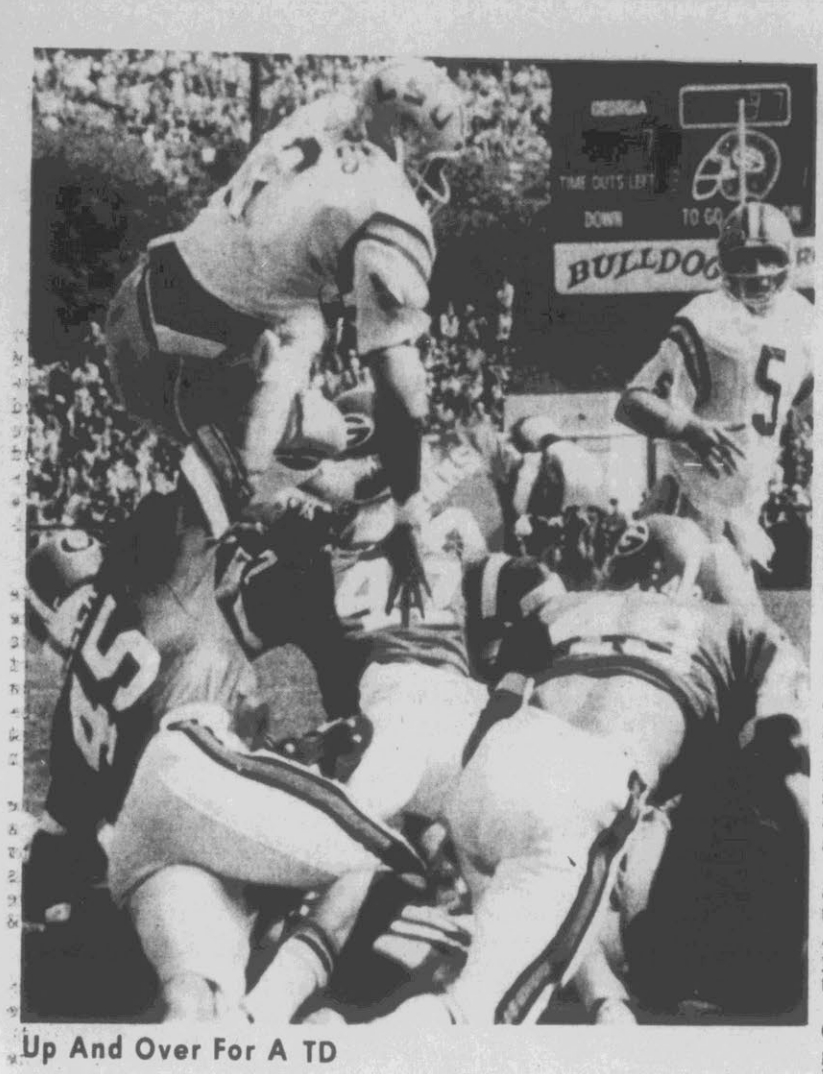
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Georgia Stuns Tigers



Up And Over For A TD

LeRoid Jones (9) of LSU goes up and over Georgia's defense to score a touchdown in football action at Athens, Ga. Saturday. The TD was the first for LSU in the first half of the game. (AP Laserphoto).

College Football

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia erupted for two quick touchdowns early in the third quarter on an 11-yard run by Matt Simon and an 11-yard pass from Buck Belue to Carmon Prince as the Bulldogs upset 13th-ranked Louisiana State 21-14 in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The Bulldogs then survived a fourth quarter comeback by the Bayou Bengals, who drove 80 yards for one score and had another threat die at the Georgia 22 when Scott Woerner recovered a fumble with just over two minutes remaining.

Simon's 11-yard touchdown run came with 12:32 left in the third after Jeff Hipp had recovered an LSU fumble at the Tiger 37.

Belue's scoring pass to Prince came on the next possession following an LSU punt and staked Georgia to a 21-7 advantage.

Georgia, 2-3 for the season, and 2-0 in the SEC, got its first touchdown on a 13-yard run by Anthony Arnold to cap a 31-yard drive with only 2:01 left in the opening half.

A 58-yard kickoff return by Chris Williams enabled LSU to gain a 7-7 halftime tie when LeRoid Jones plunged over from the 1 with only 36 seconds left in the half.

LSU, falling to 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference, went 80 yards in five plays early in the 4th quarter, with Quarterback David Woodley scoring on a 24-yard keeper one play after he had fired a 38-yard pass to Greg LaFleur.

But that was the last time the Broncos scored.

Winston-Salem quarterback Allen Ward came off the bench to complete three straight passes and march the Rams 80 yards down the field for its first score with 3:25 left in the half.

The Rams scored on their first two possessions of the second half, with Ward running the ball in from 37 yards out and Jones taking it in from 22 yards.

Winston-Salem added a final score early in the fourth quarter on a 4-yard run by Jones.

Winston-Salem State now stands at 4-1-1 in the CIAA and 4-2-1 overall. The Broncos dropped to 1-3-1 in the league and 1-4-1 overall.

Pittsburgh 35 Cincinnati 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh quarterback Rick Trocano passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and running back Randy McMillan rushed for 119 yards as the Panthers beat Cincinnati 35-0 in college football Saturday.

Cincinnati, 1-4, got close to scoring three times. Steve Schultz's 32-yard field goal attempt sailed wide in the second quarter, and early in the third quarter Pitt cornerback Terry White intercepted Tony Kapetanis in the end zone to kill another Cincinnati threat.

Kapetanis then slipped on a keeper play at the Pitt 2-yard line to end a drive that started at the Cincinnati 20. The Bearcats got to the Pitt 4 on a 76-yard pass play from Kapetanis to wingback Aaron Hagans.

The Panthers, 4-1, scored first on Trocano's 19-yard touchdown pass play to Benjie Pryor early in the second quarter. Two series later, Trocano covered 6 yards on a keeper to make it 14-0.

Alabama 40 Florida 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Second-string quarterback Don Jacobs set up one touchdown with a 24-yard run after a fake punt alignment and bolted 73 yards for a third period score, leading second-ranked Alabama to a 40-0 romp Saturday over winless and punchless Florida.

Jacobs' fourth-down run after Alabama shifted out of punt formation set up Steadman Shealy's three-yard touchdown and Shealy's nifty running set up Steve Whitman's five-yard plunge as the Crimson Tide took a 14-0 first quarter lead and coasted to its fifth triumph of the season and 14th in a row.

The victory marked Bear Bryant's 289th coaching success, 25 short Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314. It also was his 34th triumph in 39 meetings with one of his former pupils and 24th in a row. Florida is 0-4-1 under Charley Pell, who played at Alabama in 1960-61-62 and later served as a graduate student assistant under Bryant.

Texas Nips Sooners

DALLAS (UPI) — A steady diet of misdirection running plays by A.J. Jones, a one-handed touchdown catch by tight end Steve Hall and a swarming defense that shut down the nation's No. 1 scoring machine carried fifth-ranked Texas to a 16-7 victory over the third-rated Oklahoma Sooners Saturday.

Texas' NCAA-leading defense kept pressure on the dangerous Sooners all afternoon and Longhorns' kicker John Goodson contributed three field goals to knock the Sooners out of the unbeaten ranks.

Both sides scored after an enemy mistake in the first half, but the Longhorns clung to a 10-7 halftime lead and then left things to the defensive unit — which closed off Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims and kept the Sooners in poor field position almost the entire afternoon.

It was only the second victory in the past nine years for Texas in this 74-year-old series and the decision boosted the Longhorns to 4-0 for the season. Oklahoma, which fell to 4-1, had a six-game winning streak broken.

Oklahoma managed only two first downs in the first half and one of those came on an 11-yard scoring pass from J.C. Watts to Stanley Wilson. That touchdown came after Texas' Johnny Johnson had fumbled away a punt at his own 16 and the score gave the Sooners a 7-3 lead.

But late in the second half, Texas defensive back Derrick Hatchett intercepted a pass by Watts and ran it back 36 yards to the Oklahoma 5, from where the Longhorns scored the go-ahead touchdown in three plays.

On a third-and-two situation, quarterback Donnie Little lofted a pass toward Hall deep in the end zone. The ball floated over Hall's head, but he leaped up, extended his left arm as high as he could and dragged in the pass for the score.

Goodson opened the scoring with a 37-yard field goal in the first quarter and clinched the game in the final period with field goals of 23 and 38 yards.

The first of those fourth quarter field goals game after Texas had driven from its own 35 with the help of two clutch passes from Little to Les Koenning.

The second field goal followed a fumble by Sims at his own 29, a lost ball that was fallen on by Tim Campbell.

Jones, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, picked up 127 yards on 31 carries and helped the Longhorns control the ball against the Sooners' defense. Sims managed 73 yards on 20 carries which snapped a streak of 13 straight games in which he has gained more than 100 yards.

Penn St. 24 Army 3

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Senior fullback Matt Suhey, who bulled for a career high 225 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns and set up another to power Penn State to a 24-3 victory over Army Saturday.

Tailback Booker Moore added 103 yards on 24 carries with one touchdown to complement Penn State's awesome ground attack.

Suhey's 17-yard scoring run in the second period launched a 10-point explosion that gave Penn State a 17-0 halftime lead and wrapped up the Nittany Lions' third victory in five games. His run capped a 57-yard drive in four plays following an interception by linebacker Lance Mehl.

Nebraska 42 Kansas 0

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Tim Hager threw touchdown passes of 24 and 12 yards and Dean Sukup kicked three field goals Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Nebraska to a 42-0 victory over Kansas.

Nebraska, who shared the conference title last year with Oklahoma, scored early in the second quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Sukup, and ran the margin to 9-0 on a 54-yard run by Jarvis Redwine before Sukup kicked two more field goals of 41 and 27 yards to run the count to 15-0 at the half.

The Jayhawks, losing for the fourth time in five games, were able to keep the first half margin respectable on the punting of Mike Hubach, who had five kicks in the opening half for a 50.6-yard average.

Early in the third period, Hager hit Junior Miller on a 24-yard TD toss and then found Kenny Brown with a 12-yard toss to help Nebraska to its fifth straight win without a loss. Craig Johnson scored on runs of 1 and 94 yards to boost the score to 42-0 heading into the final quarter.

Johnson's second touchdown of 94 yards was the longest from scrimmage for a Nebraska player since John Edwards scooted 84 yards against Oregon State in 1954.

Johnson' run came two plays after Andy Means intercepted a Kevin Clinton pass and downed the ball on the Cornhusker 1. Before his long scoring jaunt, Johnson cracked into the line for a 5-yard gain.

Redwine, with 158 yards, racked up his third consecutive 100-yard plus game in three weeks before retiring early in the second half.

While the offense was clicking with superb efficiency, the Cornhuskers' defense was equally as impressive.

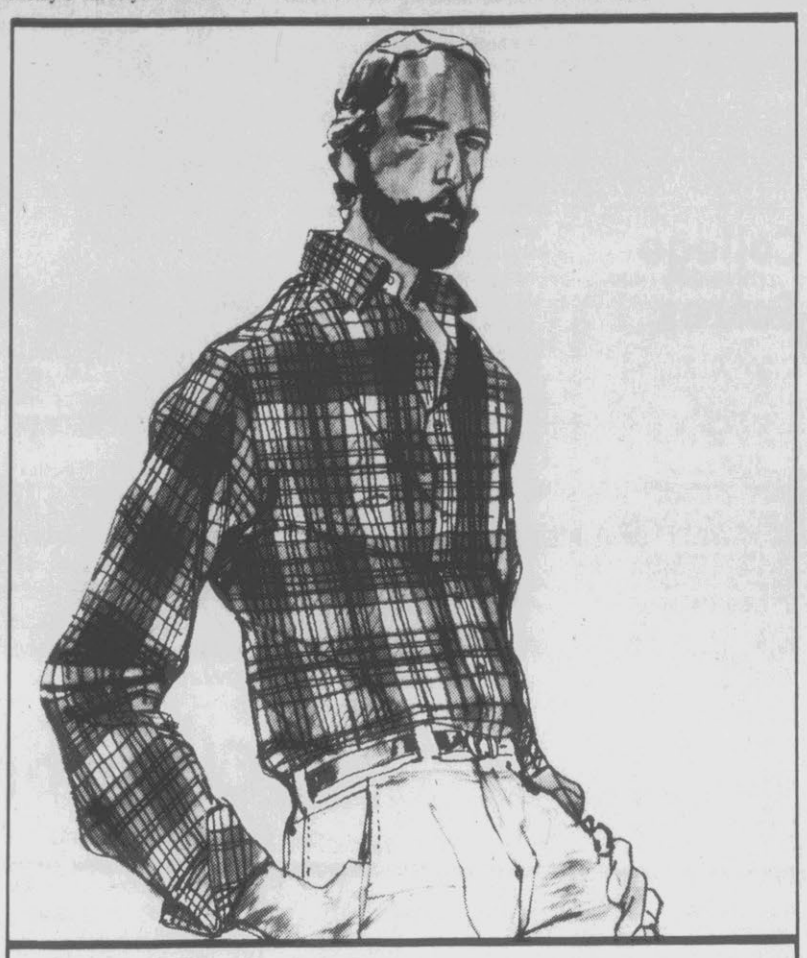
In the first half, the Nebraska defense allowed the Jayhawks into Nebraska territory just once, and that was late in the second period. The No. 1 defensive unit continued its stinginess in the second half before Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne started dipping into his reserves.

W-S State 28 Fay. State 14

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Winston-Salem State's Arrington Jones rushed for 127 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns to lead the Rams to a 28-14 come-from-behind victory over Fayetteville State Saturday.

The heavily favored Rams were met by a fired-up Bronco squad as Fayetteville State quarterback Ed Davis engineered a 35-yard scoring drive in the first quarter to give the Broncos an early 7-0 lead.

One exchange later, Fayetteville State again got on the scoreboard as Davis hit wide receiver Ron Guion on a 42-yard touchdown pass. The kick was good, and the Broncos led 14-0 in the second quarter.



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Duke 'Passes' Richmond, 34-7

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Stanley Driskell and Craig Browning passed for three touchdowns Saturday as Duke's Blue Devils turned fumble recoveries into 10 points for a 34-7 football romp over Richmond's Spiders.

Less than 500 diehards of a crowd of 10,500 stayed to the finish of the rain-soaked Tobacco Bowl to witness Richmond lose its sixth game as many starts this season.

Duke, now 2-2-1, got its first touchdown on a 25-yard fumble return by defensive back Greg Stroud and turned a fourth-quarter fumble recovery into a 27-yard field goal by Scott McKinney.

In between, Drisskell passed 34 yards to Cedric Jones for a touchdown and set up a 17-yard McKiney field goal with a 52-yard pass to Ron Frederick.

Browning, taking over Driskell in the fourth quarter, had touchdown pases of 4 yards to John Brinkman and 10 yards to Marvin Brown. The latter was set up by Stanley Broadie's pass interception.

Richmond, which failed to capitalize on three scoring oprtunities in the second quarter, got its only touchdown in the third period as Jim McCoig plunged over from the 1 to cap a 40-yard drive that began after a Duke fumble.

College Scores

Adrian 6, Hope 6, tie 8
Akron 24, E. Michigan 12
Albion 17, Kalamazoo 14
Alma 13, Olivet 10
Baldwin Wallace 35, Mount Union 7
Ball St. 42, Illinois St. 14
Carleton 22, Beloit 6
Cent. Michigan 31, N. Illinois 31 8
Dayton 36, Evansville 7
Denison 35, Heidelberg 20
Ferris St. 19, Hillsdale 0
Hanover 21, Bluffton 0
Iowa 58, Northwestern 6
Iowa St. 7, Kansas St. 3
Lakeland 28, Loras 3
Long Beach St. 17, Drake 14
Michigan 31, Minnesota 21
Nebraska 42, Kansas 0
Oberlin 7, Kenyon 3
Ohio U. 9, Miami, Ohio 7
Ohio Northern 21, Ohio Weslyn 0
Ohio St. 47, Indiana 6
Oklahoma St. 14, Missouri 13
Otterbein 10, Muskingum 7
Purdue 28, Illinois 14
St. Olaf 18, Gustav Adolphus 15
Saginaw Val. St. 32, Grand Valley St. 24
Wisconsin 38, Michigan St. 29
Wis. Eau Claire 24, Wis. Oshkosh 21
Wis. Platteville 34, Wis. Superior 14
Wittenberg 30, Capital 21
Wooster 14, Marietta 6
Youngstown St. 24, N. Michigan 23
Arkansas 20, Texas Tech 6
Houston 17, Texas A&M 14
Notre Dame 38, Air Force 13

Alfred 28, Hobart 22
Brdgwater, Mass. 20, W. Connecticut 6
Frnklin & Marshll 23, Dickinson 0
Ithaca 21, Springfield 14
Lock Haven St. 19, Clarion St. 13
Muhlenberg 24, Ursinus 22
New Hampshire 23, Maine 0
Virginia St. 17, Howard U. 15
Alcorn St. 21, Albany Ga. 2
Clark U. 31, Knoxville 0
Florida A&M 55, Morris Brown 14
Md. E. Shore 16, N. Carolina A&T 6
Mississippi Col. 29, Ouachita 24
Wash. & Lee 20, Hampden-Sydney 0
Widener 14, W. Maryland 6
Anderson 38, Manchester 20
Augustana, S.D. 7, S. Dakota 6
Bowling Green 28, Kent St. 17
Buena Vista 37, Wartburg 7
Concordia, Morhd 45, Hamline 20
Dana 7, Hastings 6
Dubuque 24, Cent. Iowa 7
Friends 30, McPherson 13
Illinois Col. 66, Iowa Weslyn 13
Kearney St. 56, Mo. Southern 14
Mankato St. 41, Bethel, Minn. 3
Minn. Duluth 37, SW Minnesota 0
Minn. Morris 27, St. Cloud St. 13
Mo. Western 31, Emporia St. 14
Moorhead St. 27, Winona St. 0
Mount Senario 43, Concordia, St Pl 25
NE Missouri 3, Missouri-Rolla 2
NW Minnesota 27, NW Wisconsin 7
NW Iowa 43, Northern, S.D. 8
Peru St. 17, Yankton 0
Rose Hulman 24, Olivet 19
St. Johns, Minn. 28, Augsburg 14
St. Joseph, Ind. 28, Butler 23
S. Dakota St. 31, Nebraska-Omaha 14
SE Missouri 31, Cent. Missouri 15
S. Illinois 31, Wichita St. 7
Sterling 20, St. Mary's, Kan. 13
Tabor 28, SW Kansas 21
Valparaiso 6, DePauw 0
Wabash 29, Washington, Mo. 6
Westmar 30, Sioux Falls St. 21
William Penn 21, Luther 19
Wis. Eau Claire 24, Wis. Oshkosh 21
Wis. Riv. Falls 35, Wis. LaCrosse 7
Texas 16, Oklahoma 7
California 45, Oregon St. 0
Montana 28, Idaho St. 24
Montana Tech 35, Rocky Mountain 23
Notre Dame 38, Air Force 13
Southern Cal 21, Stanford 21, tie
Washington St. 17, UCLA 14
W. New Mexico 17, S. Colorado 14
Western St. 32, Adams St. 16

Virginia 69 James Mad. 9

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Tommy Vigorito raced for two touchdowns and freshman quarterback Gordie Whitehead passed for one score and ran for another as Virginia's Cavaliers thrashed James Madison's Division II Dukes 69-9 Saturday.

The victory improved Virginia's record to 4-2, its best start since 1968, while James Madison slipped to 1-6.

The 69 points scored by the Cavaliers were only two shy of the school record set against Hampden-Sydney in 1946. And the Cavaliers' 10 touchdowns fell just one short of the record also set in the 1946 Hampden-Sydney game.

Vigorito scored on dashes of 18 and 39 yards, and Whitehead, who relieved starter Todd Kirtley after Virginia had taken a 34-3 lead midway through the second quarter, fired a 9-yard scoring aerial to Ted Marchibroda and ran 6 yards for another score.

Madison's only scores were quarterback Tom Bowles' 54-yard touchdown run and a 39-yard field goal by Scott Norwood.

The National League won the 1964 All-Star game at Shea Stadium, New York, 7-4, with a four-run rally in the ninth inning.

Birds...

(Continued from page B-1)

trot on the ball, perhaps engaging in a bit of wishful thinking, before the umpires sent him back to second base.

Phil Garner followed with a single for the fifth consecutive Pirate hit. Ott was cut down trying to score but prolonged the rundown long enough for Garner to reach second on the play.

After pitcher Jim Bibby lined out, Omar Moreno, who had left 11 runners on base in the first two games of the Series, ripped a single to center, scoring Garner for the Pirates' fourth run of the inning. It was Moreno's first RBI of the Series.

The five straight hits was one short of the World Series record for consecutive hits. The Chicago Cubs had six in a row against the Detroit Tigers in the ninth inning of their Series game on Oct. 10, 1908.

Most of the Pirates' quick cushion disappeared in the very next inning when Baltimore came roaring back against Bibby.

Game Four at Pittsburgh

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Bumbry cf	5	1	1	1	Moren cf	5	0	2	1
Garcia ss	5	2	2	2	Foli ss	4	2	3	0
Belangr ss	0	0	0	0	Parker rf	5	0	2	1
Singletn rf	5	0	3	1	Stargell 1b	5	1	3	1
Murray 1b	5	1	0	0	Milner lf	3	1	2	1
DeCncs 3b	1	1	0	0	DRobnsn p	0	0	0	0
Roenick lf	3	0	0	0	Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Lownstn lf	2	1	1	2	Easler ph	1	0	0	0
Dauer 2b	3	0	1	0	Madlck 3b	3	1	2	0
Smith 2b	0	1	0	0	Ott c	5	0	1	2
Skaggs c	3	1	1	0	Garner 2b	4	1	2	0
Crowly ph	1	0	1	2	Bibby p	3	0	0	0
Dempsy c	0	1	0	0	Jackson p	0	0	0	0
DMartnz p	0	0	0	0	BRbnsn lf	1	0	0	0
Stewart p	1	0	0	0					
May ph	1	0	0	0					
Stone p	0	0	0	0					
Kelly ph	1	0	1	0					
Stoddard p	1	0	1	1					
Total	37	9	12	9	Total	39	6	17	6

Baltimore	003	000	060— 9
Pittsburgh	040	011	000— 6

E—Madlock. DP—Baltimore 2, Pittsburgh 3. LOB—Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 10. 2B—Madlock, Ott, Garcia, Singleton, Stargell, Milner, Parker, Lownstein, Crowley. HR—Stargell (2). SB—DeCinces.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
DMartinez	1 1/3	6	4	4	0	0
Stewart	2 2/3	4	0	0	1	0
Stone	2	4	2	2	2	2
Stoddard W,1-0	3	3	0	0	1	3
Pittsburgh						
Bibby	6 1/3	7	3	2	2	7
Jackson	2/3	0	0	0	0	0
DRobinson	1/3	2	3	3	1	0
Tekulve L,0-1	1 2/3	3	3	3	2	1

T—3:48. A—50,883.



Cobb Cruises

East Carolina's Marvin Cobb (45) scampers for some of his 104 rushing yards against The Citadel Saturday afternoon at Ficklen Stadium. Cobb broke the coveted century mark on just six carries and added a touchdown as the Homecoming Pirates romped past the Bulldogs, 49-7. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail).

Green Leads Bucs Over Bulldogs

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

The game was over with 9:22 left in the second quarter. East Carolina quarterback Leander Green had just polished off a 12-yard run for the second of his three touchdowns and the Pirates led, 28-0.

Green played but one more series in the first half and only long enough in the third quarter to score his third touchdown, on a sparkling 40-yard run.

At that point, Green, having rushed for 113 yards and passed for 52 in about a quarter and a half of football, retired to the bench. "I just watched the football game and enjoyed it," he said.

The 28,751 fans on hand at Ficklen Stadium did the same, sitting back and enjoying the Pirates dismantling of The Citadel Bulldogs, by a 49-7 count.

"It feels good to be 3-3," Green said afterwards sitting in the locker room. "Better than 2-3 anyway. It was a whole lot easier than we expected it would be. They really didn't show us anything different from what we expected.

"We had two weeks to get ready for them and we were able to rest up and get everyone with little hurts better. We were definitely ready to play," Green said.

Assistant Coach Dick Kupec couldn't agree more. "I'm mighty happy. I happy with the way we approached the game. We executed well. I'm anxious to see the films to see if we did as well as I think we did."

Throughout the ballgame, the Pirates were able to move at will against the Bulldogs. Whenever The Citadel did something to counter the Pirates' offensive thrust, ECU was able to adjust.

"They came out in the first half and we were able to give it to the fullback up the middle and that hurt'em," Green said. "They let us chew up some big yardage and (Theodore) Sutton did a great job. When they tried to stop that, we were able to get outside on them."

Sutton gained 66 yards and scored one touchdown while running mate Marvin Cobb gained 104 yards on six carries and one score.

Green also praised the offensive line, saying they did an outstanding job of blocking. "We had some great blocking up front," he said. "They did the job."

Again, Coach Kupec agreed. "We had our two best lineman going against their two best lineman," he had said earlier in the week. "We've got Wayne Inman and Mitchell Johnson going up against Scott Wages and Sedrick Brown, who they feel are their best two players."

Inman and Johnson and the rest of the Pirate offensive line must have done the job, as ECU rushed for 447 yards against the Bulldogs.

"I believe they (Inman and Johnson) did a nice job of blocking them. They did some stunting with their linebackers, but we were able to control that," Kupec said.

The Pirates now have two weeks to prepare for their final Atlantic Coast Conference opponent: the UNC Tar Heels.

"We're looking forward to it," Green said. "It's our last chance at an ACC school this year. We've got two weeks to get ready for them."

Green, however, did not say the UNC game was the most important game of the season for the Pirates.

"Every game is a big game now," Green said. "The way we're looking at it, we're still in a hole. If we win the games that we have left, we'll be 8-3 and we'll be able to say we had a successful season."

Pirates...

(Continued from page B-1)

Pirates had another chance go by when they were stopped on downs at the 14.

But two plays after that, Willie Holley, who had recovered a fumble to set up the previous drive, intercepted a pass at the Citadel 31, setting up the fourth ECU score. Collins ran for 19 yards on the second play, after a pass fell incomplete, and Green kept around the left side for the final 12 and the touchdown. With 9:22, it was then 28-0.

Mike Brewington set up the next touchdown with a 14-yard interception return to the Citadel 42 midway through the period. Cobb ripped off 38 yards, and two plays later, Nelson went around the right side for the final seven yards and the score, running it to 35-0 with 6:09 left in the half.

The Citadel then got off its only scoring drive, helped along by a 45-yard run by Alston on the first play, putting the ball on the Pirate 35. Shrader finally followed his fullback into the end zone nine plays later from a yard out, with 1:20 left, making it 35-7.

Incredibly, the Pirates nearly scored again, moving from their own 30 down to the 31 before a 48-yard field goal try on the final play of the half was blown to the left by the swirling, brisk winds of the stadium. It had the distance.

The Pirates, after receiving the kickoff, marched 62 yards in just three plays. Sutton ripped off ten to start it and Green passed to Billy Ray Washington for 12 more. Green then faked a handoff and cut to the right, streaking down the sidelines 40 yards for the score. That raised it to 42-7. Only 1:08 had ticked off the clock.

Two other third period drives stalled, one at the 28 and the other at the ten, when Lamm missed a field goal from 27-yards out on the first play of the final quarter.

Later on, Wayne Perry picked off another Citadel pass, returning it 21 yards to the Bulldog 27. On the first play, Nelson threw a perfect strike to Sykes in the end zone, and Gliarmis kicked his first ECU extra point with 9:34 left, running the score to 49-7.

The Pirates could have scored again, moving the ball from the Citadel's 46 to the 13 before time ran out.

For The Citadel, it was the end of a three-game win streak, while the Pirates put together their second straight.

Now, East Carolina will take another week off to prepare for their October 27 meeting with the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Citadel		E. Carolina
14	First Downs	28
45-172	Rushes-Yards	66-447
42	Passing Yards	100
17	Return Yards	35
19-4-3	Passes	14-8-0
5-31.8	Punts-Average	3-35.3
7-3	Fumbles-Lost	4-1
4-19	Penalties-Yards	9-86

The Citadel	0	7	0	0	—7
East Carolina	21	14	7	7	—49

Scoring:
EC—Cobb 34 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Sutton 4 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Green 11 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Green 12 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Nelson 7 run (Lamm kick)
C—Shrader 1 run (Chavez kick)
EC—Green 40 run (Lamm kick)
EC—Sykes 27 pass from Nelson (Gliarmis kick)

Clemson Upends VPI

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Billy Lott threw two scoring passes to flanker Billy Tuttle as Clemson's Tigers rolled to 21-0 football victory Saturday over Virginia Tech's Gobblers.

The triumph was the fourth in five starts for the Tigers. It was the third straight defeat for the Gobblers, 3-3, and their first shutout since last year.

Tuttle put Clemson on the scoreboard with 5:44 left in the first quarter on a 34-yard pass from Lott that capped a five-play, 54-yard drive.

Lott hit Tuttle again on an 8-yard scoring pass with just six seconds gone in the second quarter at the end of a 53-yard march.

Clemson's third touchdown came with 2:32 left in the third quarter when Marvin Sims scored on a yard out at the end of a 75-yard advance.

The Tigers' soccer-style kicking specialist, Obed Ariri, added the three extra points to boost his career record to 75. Ariri's total broke the Clemson school record of 72 set in 1950-51.

The Gobblers' weak offense and defense were hindered by a 20 mph wind that gusted through Lane Stadium to 45 mph during the game.

Tech finished with just 106 yards rushing in 41 attempts to 264 for the Tigers on 73 carries. Clemson ran up 21 first downs to just 12 for Tech and had 330 yards in total offense to 184 for the Gobblers.

Lott completed five of eight passes for 66 yards and the two touchdowns. Tuttle caught four of the passes for 58 yards.

Tech quarterback Steve Casey threw 19 times, completed nine and had one intercepted for 78 yards.

Lott also was Clemson's leading rusher with 95 yards on 17 carries. Sims finished with 74 yards on 18 carries.

Tech's leading ground gainer was freshman tailback Cyrus Lawrence with 69 yards on 20 carries, followed by fullback Mickey Fitzgerald with 28 yards on eight carries. Senior tailback Kenny Lewis, who has been injured, ran just once for 5 yards.

M.E. Shore 16 N.C. A&T 6

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Greg Stevens ran for one score and threw for another to lead Maryland Eastern Shore to a 16-6 victory over North Carolina A&T in a defensive battle Saturday.

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Conley Gets First Win Over Chargers

By LARRY SULLIVAN
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — A lesson in football history was taught here Friday night.

Visiting Professor D.H. Conley, coming off two consecutive Eastern Carolina Conference set backs, took it to the homestanding Chargers of Ayden-Grifton, 27-12, to register the Vikings' first victory ever over the ECC opponent, and improve their league mark to 2-2. The Chargers, who needed a win to stay in the thick of the ECC race, saw their record fall to 3-2 in the loop.

Conley coach Jimbo Walker, on the winning side for only the third time this season, was elated over his squad's somewhat easy victory. "The Charger defense executed well, but we took advantage of what they gave us, especially on the dive play off (left) tackle," he commented after the win. "This is the first time Conley has ever beaten Ayden-Grifton and it is a great win for us and the school."

On the other side of the field, a dejected Charger mentor Dixon Sauls made no excuses for his team's second conference defeat. "Offensively and defensively, Conley just took it to us," he said bluntly. "They were physically and emotionally up for the game, and that gave them an added plus. Joyner (Viking running back Curtis) is a quick starter and our defense never adjusted to Conley's aggressive offensive line."

Joyner pounded the Ayden defense for 189 yards in 19 carries, handling the bulk of the 311 total yards the Vikings gained on the ground. Joyner also added a couple of scoring jaunts in the contest, on runs of 20 and 55 yards, to lead the visiting attack.

The lesson began late in the first quarter on Conley's second possession of the game. The game's first scoring drive originated at the DHC 30 and, relying heavily on the running of Joyner, terminated in the Charger endzone nine plays later. The drive was highlighted by a 33-yard combination gain by quarterback Anthony Carmon and Joyner. Carmon took the option play around right end. After picking up about 10 yards, he deftly pitched back to Joyner who gained 13 yards and put the ball on the Grifton 23. Three plays later, following a delay of game penalty that pushed the ball back to the 24, Carmon streaked around left end for the score. Doug McRoy added the point after touchdown, giving the Vikings a lead they never relinguished.

With only a minute gone in the second frame, Conley gave the host squad another test and again the Chargers failed. Joyner broke into the scoring column with a 20-yard dart, following a pass interception by defensive back Arnell Credle. The interception put the ball at the A-G 35, and with runs of 15 and 20 yards Joyner answered with his first score of the night. McRoy added the PAT to end the Vikings' scoring for the first half.

Putting together their only sustained drive of the night, the Chargers made a single effort in the first half to pass the grueling history course. Gaining possession on their own 20, Ayden put together 13 plays and covered the necessary 80 yards to paydirt. A couple of halfback passes salvaged the drive, one coming on a third and eight play and the second on a fourth down and three at the Vike 22. Calvin Ellison received the scoring call from four yards out and bulled over for the score. Warren Agree's extra point kick failed ending the first half scoring.

Following the mid-semester break, Conley wasted no time getting back to the lesson. After A-G was forced to punt on its first possession of the third period, DHC's Joyner broke a couple of tackles and scampered 55 yards for Conley's third touchdown of the evening. McRoy missed his point after kick, giving the Vikings the 20-6 margin.

A Charger pass interception by A-G's Tono Hardesty set up the home team's second and last score of the game. Picking off the Carmon aerial at the Viking 40, Hardesty returned the ball to the DHC 28 to set up the touchdown. Ellison's second scoring dive of the night, a two-yard leap, culminated the seven play drive. Billy Holland was stopped just short of the goal on the two point conversion run, ending the A-GG scoring story.

After gaining possession on the last play of the third quarter, Conley set up the final exam by eating up over half the final period with its last scoring drive of the game.

Starting on its own 38, and staying exclusively on the ground, DHC used 12 plays and quarterback Carmon to reach the endzone. With Joyner and Credle handling the call, the Vikings overcame a five-yard penalty on a third down play to score. Carmon scored on a keeper from five yards out for his second touchdown of the game to finish the drive. McRoy booted the PAT, giving the Conley squad the 27-12 win.

In Eastern Carolina Conference battles this week, D. H. Conley plays host to Southwest Edgecombe while Ayden-Grifton travels to North Lenior.

D.H. Conley		Ayden-Grifton
14	First Downs	7
311	Rushing Yards	77
0	Passing Yards	77
66	Return Yards	71
3-0-1	Passes	15-7-1
2-38	Punts-Average	6-29
5-2	Fumbles-Lost	0-0
86	Yards Penalized	40

D.H.Conley	7	7	6	7	—27
Ayden-Grifton	0	6	6	0	—12

Scoring:
DHC—Carmon 24 run (McRoy kick).
DHC—Joyner 20 run (McRoy kick).
A-G—Ellison 4 run (Kick failed).
DHC—Joyner 55 run (Kick failed).
A-G—Ellison 2 run (Run failed).
DHC—Carmon 5 run (McRoy kick).

Late Scores Power Rams Past C.B. Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Greene Central scored three final period touchdowns to turn a close game into a 35-7 rout over C.B. Aycock Friday night.

Both teams struggled through scoreless first period play but Greene Central got on the board early in the second to take a 7-0 lead that held through the rest of the half.

The score came when Jerry Edwards fell on a fumble in the end zone for the touchdown. Jabo Fulghum kicked the extra point.

The Rams padded their lead in the middle of the third period by scoring again. That came on a 20-yard run by Donald Shaw, bringing the lead to 13-0.

Aycock came right back to score in the closing seconds of the period, following the recovery of a fumble on the Ram 20. Paul Thomas got the score on a one-yard plunge.

The Rams then broke it open with three final quarter scores. First Harold Smith broke away on a 78-yard punt return for the score. David Braswell passed to Thomas Bullock for the PAT.

Then, Melvin Bynum scored from five yards out following a Falcon fumble, and Fulghum added the PAT. Melvin Hawkins got the final touchdown on a two-yard run, with Shaw adding the PAT.

The win upped the Greene Central record to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Aycock is now 2-4, with a 1-4 league mark.

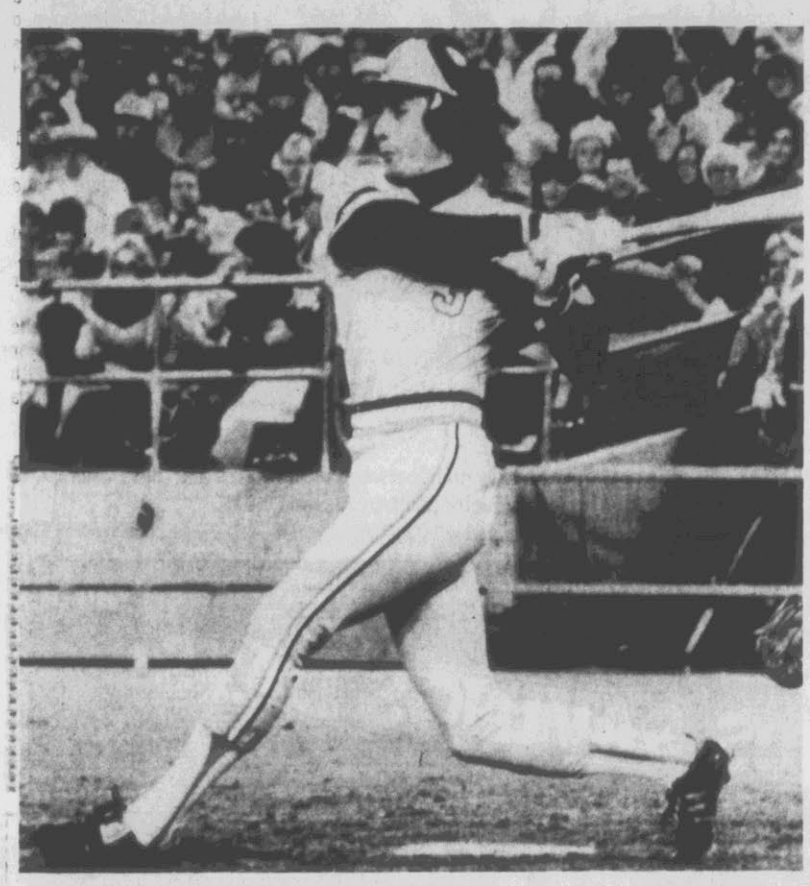
Friday, Aycock visits North Pitt, while Greene Central has an open date.

Greene C.		C.B. Aycock
11	First Downs	8
318	Rushing Yards	82
82	Passing Yards	21
14-5-1	Passes	9-2-1
4-35	Punts-Average	7-40
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	5-4
5-65	Penalties-Yards	6-56

Greene Central	0	7	6	22	—35
C.B. Aycock	0	0	7	0	— 7

Scoring:
GC—Edwards, recovered fumble in end zone (Fulghum kick)
GC—Shaw, 20 run (run failed)
CBA—Thomas, 1 run (Smith kick)
GC—Smith, 78 punt return (Bullock, pass from Braswell)
GC—Bynum, 5 run (Fulghum kick)
GC—Hawkins, 2 run (Shaw kick).

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Four For Four

Orioles' Kiko Garcia gets his fourth hit in as many times at bat in seventh inning Friday night in the third game of the World Series against Pittsburgh. This hit to center field scored Rick Dempsey to help beat the Bucs, 8-4, giving the Birds a 2-1 lead in the series. Game coverage begins on B-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials To Meet

An organizational meeting of the Greenville Officials Association will be held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Elm Street Gym's upstairs meeting room.

All interested in officiating junior high, ninth grade, and recreational basketball are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by calling 752-5214.

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Jaguars Romp Past Hawks

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — Following their 48-0 whipping of North Lenior Friday night, the Farmville Central Jaguars unleashed their version of what they hope to be a number one song.

"We want the Firebirds. We want the Firebirds," the Jaguars chanted after their sixth win without a defeat.

The Jaguars won't have long to wait. Farmville Central travels to Stanhope this Friday night to take on the Southern Nash Firebirds, and the winner is almost assured of winning the Eastern Carolina Conference crown.

"That game *is* the conference championship," Farmville Central Coach Gene Brewer said. "There's no ifs, ands or buts about it."

Indeed. With their win Friday night over the Hawks, Farmville Central is 5-0 in the league, a half-game ahead of Southern Nash. The Jaguars are 6-0 overall.

Southern Nash, which had an off-date this past week, is 4-0 in the ECC and 6-0 overall.

Against North Lenior, the Jaguars spent much of the night fine-tuning their defense in anticipation of the Firebirds.

The Jaguars' defense smothered the Hawks, allowing them four yards total offense in the first half and 72 in the game. They forced six fumbles, three of which Farmville recovered, seven punts, three of which were at least partially blocked, and one interception.

It was enough to make even Brewer smile.

"Defensively, we did a pretty good job," Brewer said, smiling as his team boarded their bus. "We were a little more ready to play tonight than we were last week (against D.H. Conley)."

Brewer was, however, concerned about his team's pass defense, despite the Hawks not completing a pass in 13 attempts. "I wasn't at all satisfied with our pass defense. That has concerned me all year and it worries me going into Southern Nash. They like to throw the ball," Brewer said.

North Lenior		Farmville Central
9	First Downs	12
72	Rushing Yards	320
0	Passing Yards	46
13-0-1	Passes	10-3-0
7-20.3	Punts-Average	3-34.0
4	Return Yards	57
6-3	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
5	Penalty Yards	111

North Lenior	0	0	0	0—0
Farmville Central	7	20	21	0—48

Scoring:
FC—D. Reid, 3 run (Dav. Dunn kick)
FC—D. Reid, 1 run (Dav. Dunn kick)
FC—D. Reid, 4 run (Dav. Dunn kick)
FC—D. Reid, 1 run (kick failed)
FC—R. Joyner, 35 run (Dav. Dunn kick)
FC—Locust, 18 blocked punt return (Dav. Dunn kick).

From the start, Farmville Central had complete control of both the game and North Lenior. On their first series, the Jaguars drove 71 yards in eight plays to score. Tailback Donald Reid, who leads the ECC in rushing, scored the first of his four touchdowns on a three-yard plunge. Reid had 136 yards rushing on the night.

Following an exchange of punts, the Jaguars marched 62 yards for their second score. Reid went over from the one on the first play of the second period and Farmville led, 14-0.

Moments later, the Hawks fumbled on their 26 and it took the Jaguars five plays to go up 21-0, with Reid going in from the four. David Dunn added the third of his six extra points to put Farmville up by 21.

With only seconds remaining in the second quarter, Farmville got their final tally of the half when Reid dove over from the one. Farmville led at the half, 27-0.

Coming out in the second half, the Hawks fumbled on the first play from scrimmage. Farmville's Roger Joyner, who rushed for 127 yards, ran 34 yards on the next play to score the first of his two touchdowns.

Less than a minute later, Farmville's Chris Sutton blocked a Hawk punt and Wesley Locust rambled 18 yards for the score, putting the Jaguars up 41-0.

Farmville's final touchdown came midway through the third period when Roger Joyner raced 10 yards to score.

Following the ensuing kickoff, North Lenior mounted its only threat of the night. The Hawks took the ball from their 17 and moved to the Farmville two, before Farmville's goalline defense pushed the Hawks back to the seven.

On that series, the Hawks earned their first first down of the game. It came with 5:27 left in the third quarter. North Lenior had two first downs in the first half, both as a result of penalties.

Farmville Central travels to Stanhope this Friday to take on Southern Nash while North Lenior play host to Ayden-Grifton.



Go Jaguars!

Little Leigh Messer looks on Friday night in Farmville as the Jaguars romped past North Lenior, 48-0. Miss Messer, both cheerleader and mascot for the Jaguars, did all she could cheering on her team. It must of helped, because the Jaguars rolled up nearly 400 yards in total offense in defeating the Hawks. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail)



Here, Take It

Reserve quarterback Jeff Cutler is getting ready to handoff to Danny Dunn in fourth quarter action Friday night between the Jaguars and the Hawks. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail)

Cougars Slip Past Panthers

PINETOPS — Southwest Edgecombe held North Pitt to only 87 yards in total offense Friday night and managed to squeek out a 27-22 victory over the Panthers.

The win moved Southwest out of a tie for the cellar in the Eastern Carolina Conference and left the Panthers there all alone.

All three of North Pitt's scores came on runbacks—two of kickoffs and one of a fumble, plus a safety.

Southwest put the first score on the board late in the first period as Wayne Ford went over from the three yard line. Maurice Joyner added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The Panthers came right back to tie it up as Terry Moore threaded his way through the Cougar defense on an 85-yard kickoff return just 12 seconds later. Marty Barber added the extra point to knot it at 7-7.

But Southwest then came back with two scores in the second period to move ahead for good. Ford scored the first on a one-yard run with Joyner again adding the PAT. Just over four minutes later, Joyner took a pass from Billy Taylor to complete a play. Joyner again kicked for a 21-7 lead.

The Panthers again scored on the kickoff that followed, with Moore again doing the damage, this time on an 82-yard run.

Southwest scored its final touchdown of the game on the last play of the half, with Joyner again scoring, with a 28-yard pass from Taylor. That left it at 27-13 at the half.

North Pitt managed to come back with nine points in the third period to pull within striking distance. First, the Panthers got a safety when a swarm of North Pitt players bowled over Joyner in the end zone.

Then, Ronnie House picked up a Ford fumble and raced 50 yards with it for the score. Barber's kick trimmed the lead to just five points, but the Panthers could not score again.

North Pitt lost its only other scoring chance in the first period when a penalty stalled a 74-yard drive, costing them the ball.

Victor Evans and Gordon Dunn starred on defense for the Panthers, who are now 1-5 overall and 0-5 in the conference. Southwest is now 2-4 overall and 1-4 in ECC play.

North Pitt plays host to C.B. Aycock on Friday, while Southwest travels to D.H. Conley.

North Pitt		SW Edgecombe
6	First Downs	21
22-77	Rushes-Yards	55-235
10	Passing Yards	108
50	Return Yards	4
5-1-2	Passes	12-5-0
2-50	Punts-Average	3-39
3-1	Fumbles-Lost	5-2
95	Yards Penalized	57

North Pitt	7	6	9	0—22
SW Edgecombe	7	20	0	0—27

Scoring:
SWE — Ford 3 run (Joyner kick)
NP — Moore 85 kickoff return (Barber kick)
SWE — Ford, 1 run (Joyner kick)
SWE — Joyner 35 pass from Taylor (Joyner kick)
NP — Moore 82 kickoff return (kick failed)
SWE — Joyner, 28 pass from Taylor (kick failed)
NP — Safety (Joyner tackled in end zone)
NP — House 50 fumble return (Barber kick)

Tigers Claw Tarboro, 28-12

WILLIAMSTON — Unbeaten Williamston rolled to a 28-12 victory over Tarboro Friday night, setting up a battle with Ahoskie that could mean the Northeastern Conference next Friday night.

The Tigers, 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the league, will be playing host to Ahoskie, unbeaten in three league games, and 5-1 overall. Still to be contended with, however, for both teams is Edenton, also unbeaten in three conference outings, and also 5-1 overall. The Tigers travel to Edenton the following Friday.

Following a scoreless first period, Tarboro got on the board first with a 14-yard pass from Maxie Coker to Melvin Jones. A two-point try failed.

Williamston came right back to score on a 15-yard pass from Keith Clark to Randy Ellis and Allen Peaks added the PAT kick, giving Williamston a 7-6 lead.

But Tarboro scored on the final play of the half, with Gerald Bridgers picking off a pass at the Viking one and racing 99 yards with it, not only killing a Tiger threat, but putting the Vikes up 12-7 at halftime.

It stayed that way until the middle of the final period. Then, Vincent Peele recovered a Viking fumble at the Tarboro 17, and four plays later, Clark sneaked into the end zone for the go-ahead score. Peaks kicked the PAT, making it 14-12.

Williamston then went on to score twice more as the defense helped set things up. First, Randy Ellis intercepted a pass and returned it to the Viking 27. Two plays later, Dale Rogers raced 20 yards for the score and Peaks again kicked.

Edward Williams set up the score with a 30-yard interception return to the Viking 20. Harry Branch fumbled the ball going in, however, but Mark Edmondson was there to fall on it for the score with just 42 seconds left in the game.

For Tarboro, it was their second straight defeat, having lost to Edenton, 27-14 the week before. They are now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in conference play. The Vikings play host to Plymouth on Friday.

Tarboro		Williamston
9	First Downs	11
32-6	Rushes-Yards	43-173
103	Passing Yards	43
134	Return Yards	49
17-9-3	Passes	6-3-1
5-30.8	Punts-Average	5-36.2
4-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
5	Yards Penalized	17

Tarboro	0	12	0	0—12
Williamston	0	7	0	21—28

Scoring:
T—Jones, 14 pass from Coker (run failed)
W—Ellis, 15 pass from Clark (Peaks kick)
T—Bridgers, 99 interception return (run failed)
W—Clark 1 run (Peaks kick)
W—Rogers, 20 run (Peaks kick)
W—Edmondson, recovered fumble in end zone (Peaks kick).

Pam Pack Tops Skins

ROBERSONVILLE — Washington withstood a furious Roanoke comeback and held on to defeat the Redskins, 19-16, for their first victory of the season.

The Pam Pack, now 1-4-1, fell behind in the opening period when Roanoke's Robert Smith ran 26 yards for a touchdown.

Washington came back to take the lead in the second period on William Boyd's two-yard run and Chuck Parker's one-yard jaunt and led 12-8 at the half.

Midway through the third period, the Pam Pack tallied again, this time on a 16-yard pass from Willie Boyd to Lonnie Harris.

The Redskins, however, were not dead. Tony Whitfield got Roanoke within three on a three-yard run late in the third period, and in the final period the Redskins twice had the ball inside the Pam Pack 20, only to come up empty.

Late in the final quarter, Roanoke drove to the nine only to fumble away any chance for a win. The loss drops the Redskins to 2-4.

Roanoke travels to Roanoke Rapids this week.

Washington		Roanoke
12	First Downs	13
142	Rushing Yards	209
28	Passing Yards	80
62	Return Yards	37
2-2-0	Passes	18-6-1
3-25.0	Punts-Average	2-47.0
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
89	Yards Penalized	75

Washington	0	12	7	0—19
Roanoke	8	0	8	0—16

Scoring:
R—Smith, 26 run (Smith run)
W—Wm. Boyd, 2 run (run failed)
W—Parker, 1 run (run failed)
W—Harris, 16 pass from Wl. Boyd (Sayce kick)
R—Whitfield, 3 run (Chance, pass from Lanier)

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Top Runners Collide For Eagles, Cards

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Wilbert Montgomery and the high-flying Philadelphia Eagles land in St. Louis Sunday, where Ottis Anderson and the Cardinals are trying to get off the ground.

Montgomery and Anderson, two super runners, are 2-3 behind Chicago's Walter Payton in National Football Conference rushing this season. Anderson, a No.1 draft choice out of the University of Miami by the Cardinals, was expected to be among the leaders. But Montgomery is turning out to be a pleasant surprise for the Eagles.

Montgomery, a sixth-round draft choice out of Abilene Christian in 1977, played like a low-rounder that year, gaining only 183 yards on 45 carries. Then he learned Coach Dick Vermeil's system. The result was a club-record 1,220 yards last year, fifth-best in the National Football League.

And this year, he has collected 579 yards and four touchdowns rushing (plus three TDs on psss receptions), a main reason the Eagles are 5-1 and tied with Dallas for first place in the National Conference East. Last Sunday, he bulled for three scores and caught a Ron Jaworski pass for a fourth in the Eagles' 28-17 triumph over Washington.

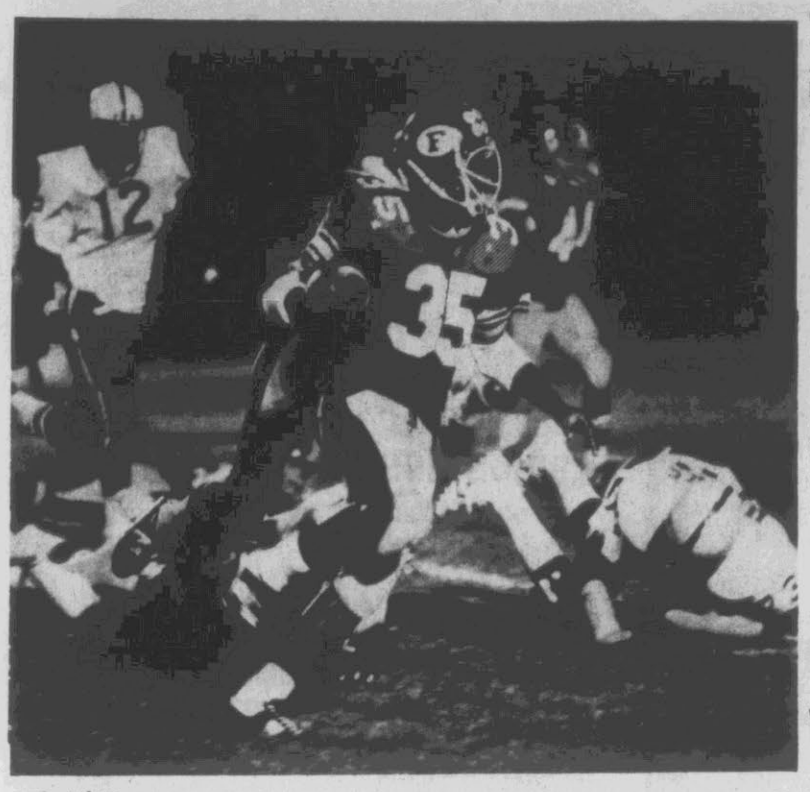
The Cardinals, despite Anderson's 590 yards, 95 less than Payton's league-leading total, are only 2-4, but they are coming off a 24-17 upset victory over Houston.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Los Angeles at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, San Francisco at the New York Giants, Denver at Kansas City, Seattle at San Diego, Buffalo at Miami, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Washington at Cleveland, New England at Chicago, Houston at Baltimore, Atlanta at Oakland, and Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Monday night, Minnesota visits the New York Jets.

The Cowboys will be trying to hold onto their share of the NFC East lead by beating the Rams, leaders in the NFC West. Los Angeles will be out to avenge the embarrassing 28-0 whitewashing it suffered in last year's conference championship game against Dallas.

Meanwhile, the Bengals and 49ers will be trying for the seventh time this year to pick up victory No.1 — Cincinnati against a Pittsburgh team which last week battered Cleveland 51-35, San Francisco against the Giants who a week ago scored their first victory of 1979 by upsetting the previously unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs still own a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division and will be trying to get back on the winning track against the Saints, against whom they scored their first victory ever after losing their first 26 games.



Reid Runs
Farmville Central tailback Donald Reid sprints off right tackle for some of 136 yards against North Lenior Friday night. Reid scored four touchdowns as the Jaguars blanked the Hawks, 48-0. (Reflector photo by Macon Dail)

Pirates Kick Pembroke, 5-0

PEMBROKE — East Carolina ended a three-game losing streak with a 5-0 win over Pembroke State Friday afternoon. The win upped the Pirates' record to 4-5-1, its best since the 1974 season.

Senior Phil Martin of Greensboro booted three goals for the Pirates in the first half, with the scores coming at 21:17, 37:20 and 40:11 minutes into the game.

Jeff Karpovich of Raleigh and Brian Parrott of Greensboro added the final two goals. Karpovich scored at the 6:19 mark and Parrott hit at 35:45. Another Raleigh native, Kris Solt assisted two of Martin's three goals.

"We looked much better today," said East Carolina coach Brad Smith. "We moved the ball outside which was the key. We didn't force it into the middle as much as we have done in the past."

East Carolina	3	2—5
Pembroke State	0	0—0

Scoring: ECU goals, Martin 3, Karpovich 1, Parrott 1; assists Solt 2. Shots, ECU 31, PSU 7; saves ECU 6, PSU 16.

Bucs Host Wolfpack

The East Carolina soccer team will face one of its toughest opponents of the season Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. when 19th nationally ranked N.C. State invades the Pirate field.

"N.C. State is perhaps the class of the state of North Carolina," said Pirate coach Brad Smith. "They are very polished and we'll have no trouble getting up for them."

The Pirates, 3-5-1 on the season, have played their best games of the year against their strongest opponents such as North Carolina and South Carolina, while succumbing to mediocrity against less talented teams. The N.C. State-East Carolina match-up should be one of the best if they continue this trend.

"We are a little disappointed in ourselves," said Smith. "I feel we should have won a few games we lost. We are pressing too much when we get behind and losing even though we are outshooting our opponents."

Against the Wolfpack, the Pirates will face a tough defense headed by all-ACC goalie Jim Mills, a strong contender for all-America honors has led the Wolfpack to a 10-2 record and a number three ranking in the south.

Bullets Stay Unbeaten, 35-2

JAMESVILLE — The Jamesville Bullets, the sole unbeaten Class 1-A school in the state, ran its record to 6-0 Friday night with a 35-2 victory over Mattamuskeet.

The Bullets spotted the Lakers their two points on an early safety, as Trent Ange was tackled just inside the end zone.

But the Bullets roared back to score before the period ended for a 6-2 lead. Alan Frazier got the score on a 33-yard sprint.

In the second quarter, the Bullets added another score, running the lead to 14-2. That score came on a 55-yard pass from Ange to Frankie Hardison. Ange then hit Frazier for the two-point conversion.

Jamesville added two more scores in the third period. Billy Moore scored from ten yards out and Ange scored on a one-yard dive. Ange added PAT kicks after both scores.

The final score came in the fourth quarter, with William Moore running 35 yards with the ball for the touchdown. Jimbo Shivar added the PAT this time.

The Bullets play a key game on Friday, traveling to Manteo for a matchup that could open the door to their first Tobacco Belt Conference should they pull it off.

Mattamuskeet		Jamesville
6	First Downs	14
124	Rushing Yards	214
16	Passing Yards	78
55	Return Yards	85
3-10-1	Passes	6-9-0
4-22	Punts-Average	5-46
2	Fumbles Lost	0
10	Yards Penalized	35

Mattamuskeet	2	0	0	0	2
Jamesville	6	8	14	7	35

Scoring:
M—Safety (Ange tackled in end zone)
J—Frazier 33 run (pass failed)
J—Hardison, 55 pass from Ange (Frazier pass from Ange)
J—Ange 1 run (Ange kick)
J—R. Moore 10 run (Ange kick)
J—W. Moore 35 run (Shivar kick)

Tide Romps Past Gators

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Second-string quarterback Don Jacobs set up one touchdown with a 24-yard run after a fake punt alignment and bolted 73 yards for a third period score, leading second-ranked Alabama to a 40-0 romp Saturday over winless and punchless Florida.

Jacobs' fourth-down run after Alabama shifted out of punt formation set up Steadman Shealy's three-yard touchdown and Shealy's nifty running set up Steve Whitman's five-yard plunge as the Crimson Tide took a 14-0 first quarter lead and coasted to its fifth triumph of the season and 14th in a row.

The victory marked Bear Bryant's 289th coaching success, 25 short Amos Alonzo Stagg's all-time record of 314. It also was his 34th triumph in 39 meetings with one of his former pupils and 24th in a row. Florida is 0-4-1 under Charley Pell, who played at Alabama in 1960-61-62 and later served as a graduate student assistant under Bryant.

Alan McElroy kicked the first of his two field goals eight seconds before half time to make it 17-0 while Major Ogilvie and John Hill added scoring runs of one-yard and two yards respectively as Florida suffered its worse defeat since a 49-7 licking by Georgia in 1971.

Stickers Lose 3-2

High Point withstood a second period rally by East Carolina to defeat the Pirates, 3-2, in field hockey Saturday morning.

Freshman LeAnne Parkinson scored with nine minutes remaining in the game to put the Panthers in the lead. Parkinson entered the game late in the first half after Cheryl Egner, who scored the Panthers' other two goals, was injured.

The Pirates were down 2-0 at the half, but junior Sue Jones scored after 13 minutes into the final period. Debbie Harrison was credited with the assist. Donna Nicholson found the goal at the 22:06 mark and was assisted by Dana Salmons.

High Point is now 7-2 for the season, while the Pirates fall to 1-4.

High Point	2	1—3
East Carolina	0	2—2

Scoring: HP—Goals: Egner 2, Parkinson 1; EC— Jones 1, Nicholson; assists, Harrison 1, Salmons 1.

Shares Open Lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Calvin Peete birdied the first three holes Saturday to gain a share of the lead with Mike McCullough early in the third round of the $200,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

McCullough, who shot a 69 Friday and was the leader with a 6-under-par 134 entering play Saturday, was even par through three holes. He bogeyed the opening hole but got that stroke back with a birdie on the third hole.

Peete, 2 shots off the pace entering play Saturday over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course, briefly took the lead after his string of birdies. He fell back into a tie with McCullough, however, after losing a stroke with a bogey on the fifth hole.

Defending champion Jerry Pate was 1 stroke off the pace, along with three others.

Among the early finishers, the leader was Mike Nicolette, who had a 66 for a 209 total. Arnold Palmer had a 68 and was at 211.

Road Race Scheduled

A Pitt Plaza seven mile road race will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 10 a.m. over $300 in trophies and plaques will be awarded to winners. There will be a $4 entry fee charged prior to the race date, with $5 charged for entry on Saturday.

A fun run will be held at 9 a.m., with certificates to finishers. There will be a $2 entry fee for the fun run.

T-shirts will be given to finishers of the seven mile race. A movie, "Marathon," dealing with the 1976 Olympic marathon trials, will be shown after the awards ceremony.

For more information and entry blanks, interested persons should contact Phidippides Running Store, Pitt Plaza.

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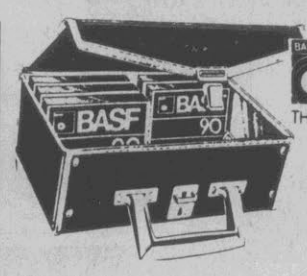
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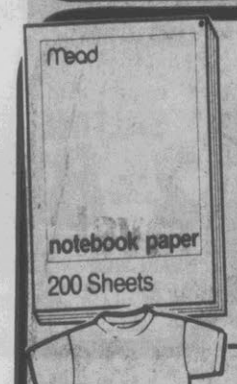


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Weaver Juggles Lineup For A Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earl Weaver, the man of many moves, went into his act again Friday night.

The Baltimore Orioles manager, looking for more offense, concocted a lineup which produced an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the third game of the 1979 World Series.

The American League champion Orioles now lead the best-of-seven Series 2-1, with the fourth game set to start at 1 p.m. EDT, today — just over 12 hours after the completion of Friday night's rain-soaked contest.

Dennis Martinez, 15-16, was to pitch for the Orioles today against Jim Bibby of the National League champion Pirates. Bibby, a former American Leaguer, was 12-4 in the regular season.

Weaver's team spotted the heavy-hitting Pirates a 3-0 lead, with John Candelaria, Pittsburgh's top pitcher, working. But that's when Weaver's new-look lineup went to work.

Weaver had inserted Benny Ayala in left field, Kiko Garcia at shortstop, Gary Roenicke in center field and Rich Dauer at second base against the left-handed Candelaria. Weaver left himself open to much second-guessing if his third-game lineup maneuvers failed.

"I don't know what all the commotion is about," said Weaver. "This was not a make-shift lineup, it was the lineup that helped us win 102 games for the American League pennant.

"I didn't agonize and plot over the change. It came naturally. I have a lot of depth and I use them all."

Weaver got solid production from three of the new starters, who combined for seven hits, three runs and six RBI.

Garcia equaled a World Series record of reaching base safely five times with four hits and a walk. The shortstop is only the sixth player to accomplish the feat, including Babe Ruth twice and former Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson.

Garcia also became the 38th player to get four hits in a Series game, the second player to do so in this 76th Series. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker had four hits in the first game.

Garcia was a .256 hitter in the regular season, and has had just one four-hit game in his major league career.

"I didn't know I was playing until I got to the clubhouse and read the lineup," said Garcia. "I sat out the first two games. I was ready to start."

Weaver indicated he would make some changes after the second game defeat Thursday night when he remarked:

"I'm putting in a call for Dr. Longball and hope we hit some out tomorrow."

"Dr. Longball" was a key participant in the Orioles' comeback against Candelaria. Trailing the Pirates 3-0, Baltimore got a two-run homer from Ayala in the third. And in the fourth — following a 67-minute rain delay between the top and bottom of the third inning — Baltimore produced its second five-run inning of the Series, Garcia ripped a bases-loaded triple into the right-center field al$ boost the Orioles into a 5-3 lead.

"It (the lineup) was one that helped us get here in the first place," Weaver said. "Garcia has come in on different occasions all year and swung the bat," Weaver observed. "Benny (Ayala) has done that for us a number of times."

Garcia contributed a double, triple, two singles, a walk, batted in four runs and scored twice. Ayala had a single and home run, scored once and had two RBI.

Weaver sacrificed defense to use Garcia, but his team had scored just two runs in the last 17 Series innings. So, he sat down shortstop Mark Belanger for Garcia.

Ayala also didn't know he was starting until he saw the lineup posted in the clubhouse. Ayala admitted that he never knows when Weaver is going to use him.

"He doesn't play me against certain left-handers," Ayala said. "It's mostly if he thinks I can hit a certain left-hander."

Weaver didn't exactly pick a soft touch for Ayala. Candelaria is considered one of the best left-handers in baseball.

Candelaria appeared to be affected adversely by the rain delay but the delay made Baltimore winner Scott McGregor stronger.

"I definitely was stronger after the rain," McGregor said. "Before, I was up in the strike zone and didn't have a breaking pitch.

"We've had a few delays like that ... and I've pitched a lot in the rain. I don't know if it's the second warmup or not, but I get better."

Tanner said he thought Candelaria was throwing well and that's why he stayed with the left-hander, who suffered back and rib problems in the last month of the season.

"He warmed up well (after the rain). I had faith in him. But he got the ball up too much. Garcia's triple was on a pitch in the middle of the plate," Tanner said.

"We have to go out and get even, just like we did after the first game," said the Pittsburgh manager.

Baltimore's final run came in the seventh on a double by catcher Rick Dempsey and a Garcia single. The Pirates talied a fourth run on a double by Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock's single in the sixth.

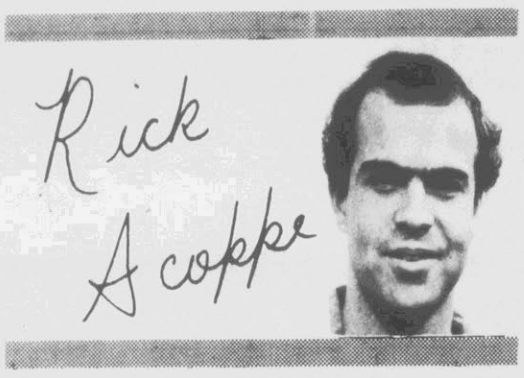
McGregor retired the last 11 batters.

The Series was marred by the weather for the third straight game. They played on a soggy field after rain and snow preceded the rain postponed opener. It rained in the final innings of the second game. And there was the Friday night rain delay.



He Was Out

Ken Singleton, the Orioles' right fielder, executes a fallaway slide, but in vain as he is tagged out by Pirates' catcher Steve Nicosia on this play at the plate in the third inning of the third World Series game won by the O's, 8-4. Singleton, who had singled and advanced to second when Eddie Murray walked, tried to leg it home on a single by Gary Roenicke to left field but was cut down by throw of Bucs' Bill Robinson in left. (AP Laserphoto)



Notes

Furtrappers and dealers in North Carolina must be certain to tag bobcat and otter pelts with special rags required by the federal government if they wish to sell the furs on the international market. Beaver pelts also must be tagged under a separate state program.

A fee of $5 is required for each bobcat and otter tag. Applications for tags can be obtained from any fur dealer or from the License Secton, Wildlife Resources Commission, Archdale Building, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

Beaver tags are available at no cost from the same department.

From the desk of the National Wildlife Federation:

Did you know that raccoons really don't wash their food? They don't, actually. According to the federation, "Raccoons have fingerlike paws that are as nimble and sensitive as the human hands. The animals use them to probe and sift a stream bed with what looks like a scrubbing motion. Once a raccoon locates a crayfish, snail or mussel, the tidbit is popped directly into its mouth without so much as a rub or rinse.

The first annual North Carolina Waterfowl Weekend, sponsored by the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce, will be held October 19-21, at the Armada Inn in Nags Head.

Waterfowl related art, carvings, decoys, artifacts and antiques from the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland will be on display by artists.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 90, Kitty Hawk, N.C. 27949, or by calling (919) 261-2033.

THE GREENVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Coffee Talks

TOPIC: Plans For The Future of East Carolina University

SPEAKER: Mr. Donald. L. Lemish—Vice Chancellor for Institute of Advancement and Planning
Dr. Robert H. Maier
Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs
Dr. Elmer E. Meyer, Jr.
Vice Chancellor for Student life

TIME: 7:32 A.M.—8:32 A.M.
Wednesday, October 17, 1979

PLACE: Ramada Inn Restaurant

MENU: Coffee & Pastries

SPONSOR: The Jeannette Cox Agency

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Kiko Garcia Eases Back Pain With Performance Friday Night

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It has been a disappointing season for Kiko Garcia, even though he took over the regular shortstop spot for the American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

But the pain of a year-long aching back eased considerably after Garcia had four hits and drove in four runs in his first World Series appearance Friday night.

"I had back trouble most of the year," Garcia said after leading the Orioles to an 8-4 victory which gave them a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series. "For two months in the middle of the season, it really slowed me up and I couldn't get in the groove. I know I can field, hit and run better."

Garcia, who will be 26 Sunday and has not signed a contract for 1980, batted .247 during the regular season — far better than the .167 turned in by the player he moved aside, Mark Belanger. But Garcia made 27 errors while playing in the shadow of Belanger, who holds the all-time career fielding excellence record for American League shortstops.

"X-rays show that the lower discs in my back are closed together," Garcia said. "I've had back trouble before, but I still don't feel like I used to."

Manager Earl Weaver went with the experienced Belanger in the first two games of the series. After the Orioles made only nine hits and two runs following a five-run rally in the first inning of the opener, Garcia becae part of the manager's revamped lineup.

While becoming the 38th player in World Series history to have four hits in a game, Garcia had two singles, a double and a triple. He also walked and became the sixth player in Series history to reach base five times in a game.

Left fielder Benny Ayala, another player Weaver used in his shake-up, had a single and a two-run homer before being removed for a pinch hitter after the Pirates brought in a right-handed pitcher. Like Garcia, Ayala is due to become a free agent at the end of the season.

Asked what was in store for him, Garcia said, "I hope a raise."

And Ayala noted, "I'll be shopping around," then added, "(Orioles' board chairman Gerold) Hoffberger should send a limousine for me tonight."

Ayala couldn't be too upset about being hit for despite his two safeties in two trips to the plate.

Under even stranger circumstances during the regular season, Weaver used a pinch-hitter for Ayala in the first inning after the Orioles had scored nine runs and batted around. On that occasion, the Puerto Rico native quipped: "I hit my way out of the lineup."

Winning pitcher Scott McGregor trailed 3-0 after the first two innings, but settled down to allow only four hits the rest of the way following a 67-minute rain delay in the third.

"I felt better after I came back," said McGregor, who pitched an 8-0 victory last week over California to clinch the American League pennant.

Drooping Pirates Worried Now About Losing Three In A Row

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Phil Garner's mustache drooped more than usual. Dave Parker didn't feel like talking. Bill Madlock was shaking his head.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who produced noisy chatter after they lost the opening game of the World Series, reacted somberly Friday night after the Baltimore Orioles gave them an 8-4 beating in rain-interrupted Game Three.

"We played like the weather — lousy. The way things are going it will be three straight for them and adios for us," said Garner.

"I'm not going to be interviewed for no hour tonight. We played bad. Tell that to everybody else," Parker told a few reporters before heading to the clubhouse kitchen.

"I don't know why, but we're not making the routine plays. We could be 0-3 the way we're playing on defense," said Madlock.

In Game One in frigid Baltimore, the Pirates fell behind 5-0 in the first inning but battled all the way before losing 5-4. And they were typically loud, loose and talkative as they met the press afterward.

The Pirates really whooped it up after their 3-2 victory in Game Two, and they headed home with hopes for a three-game sweep here to clinch the Series.

In the second inning Friday night, Garner's two-run double gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead off Orioles starter Scott McGregor. But Benny Ayala countered with a two-run homer in the Baltimore third after a walk to Kiko Garcia.

John Candelaria, the Pirates' starter, thought he had thrown third strikes past both Garcia and Ayala. But they were called balls by umpire Russ Goetz.

"I thought we had both of those batters struck out. It could have been different right there," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

The rain halted play in the middle of the third inning. When it was resumed, Candelaria was chased during a five-run Baltimore fourth after allowing a three-run triple by Garcia.

Candelaria wasn't available for post-game comment, but the rib injury that had hampered him in past weeks wasn't a problem, Tanner said.

"He didn't pitch that bad. He was throwing the ball all right. He just couldn't throw it where he wanted to," said Tanner.

The Pirates lcker room sound system was played on low volume after the loss. But within a half hour it had been turned higher. The Pirates were obviously gearing for Game Four.

"All we have to do is put together a three-game winning streak, and we had a lot of those this year," said Tanner.

"The momentum has swung on their side," said Robinson, "But I think we're going to beat them in six anyway."

Lou Brock, the all-time base-stealing king, on three occasions stole four bases in one game.

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500	392	1 in 59,883	1 in 5,143	1 in 2,318
50	1,881	1 in 12,531	1 in 964	1 in 348
5	7,288	1 in 3,206	1 in 247	1 in 89
2	29,060	1 in 802	1 in 62	1 in 22
1	212,132	1 in 110	1 in 8.5	1 in 3
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Lakers Nip Clippers

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Earvin Johnson brought his magic act into the National Basketball Basketball Association Friday night but it was nothing compared to the rabbit that teammate Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pulled out of his hat.

Abdul-Jabbar sank a desperation hookshot from the free-throw line as time ran out, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 103-102 comeback victory over the San Diego Clippers as the NBA opened its season.

"I usually don't shoot that good from that far away," quipped Abdul-Jabbar, who scored the Lakers' last nine points.

"The play was set up for Earvin or (Norm) Nixon and they were both guarded so I got the ball," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I didn't even know where I was."

The climactic closing, before a national television audience, followed a Lakers' inbounds pass with two seconds remaining. It negated a 46-point performance by the Clippers' Lloyd Free and gave new Lakers Coach Jack McKinney a victory in his debut.

In other season-opening action, Boston, led by celebrated rookie Larry Bird, defeated Houston 114-106; Atlanta crushed New York 121-104; New Jersey whipped Cleveland 102-95; Philadelphia nipped Washington 93-92; Detroit bested Indiana 114-105; Kansas City held off Milwaukee 105-103; Phoenix defeated Golden State 97-89, and Portland blasted Utah 101-85.

Celtics 114, Rockets 106

Boston unveiled Bird, last year's college player of the year, and he was hardly disappointing, despite scoring just 14 points. Bird played just 28 minutes, had 10 rebounds, five assists and five personal fouls. Moses Malone, last season's Most Valuable Player in the NBA, led the Rockets with 31 points. However, it wasn't enough to send new Coach Del Harris home a winner.

76ers 93, Bullets 92

Darryl Dawkins scored 24 points, including the game-winning basket on a layup with 14 seconds to play, as Philadelphia edged Washington. Julius Erving led the 76ers with 27 points while Elvin Hayes paced the Bullets with 25 points.

Nets 102, Cavaliers 95

John Williamson scored 28 points and newly acquired center Rich Kelley added 24 points and 11 rebounds, leading New Jersey over Cleveland and new Coach Stan Albeck. Rookie Calvin Natt added 20 points and 19 rebounds for the Nets. Mike Mitchell led the Cavaliers with 13 points.

Suns 97, Warriors 89

Paul Westphal scored 25 points, including six on a pair of three-point field goals, as Phoenix whipped Golden State. Robert Parish led Golden State with 19 points and Sonny Parker added 18.

Trail Blazers 101, Jazz 85

Tom Owens, the man who took over for Walton in Portland last year, poured in 29 points as the Trail Blazers crushed Utah before Portland's 102nd consecutive home sellout. Utah, playing its first NBA contest after the Jazz franchise shifted from New Orleans committed 25 turnovers. Adrian Dantley scored 26 points for the Jazz.

Pistons 114, Pacers 105

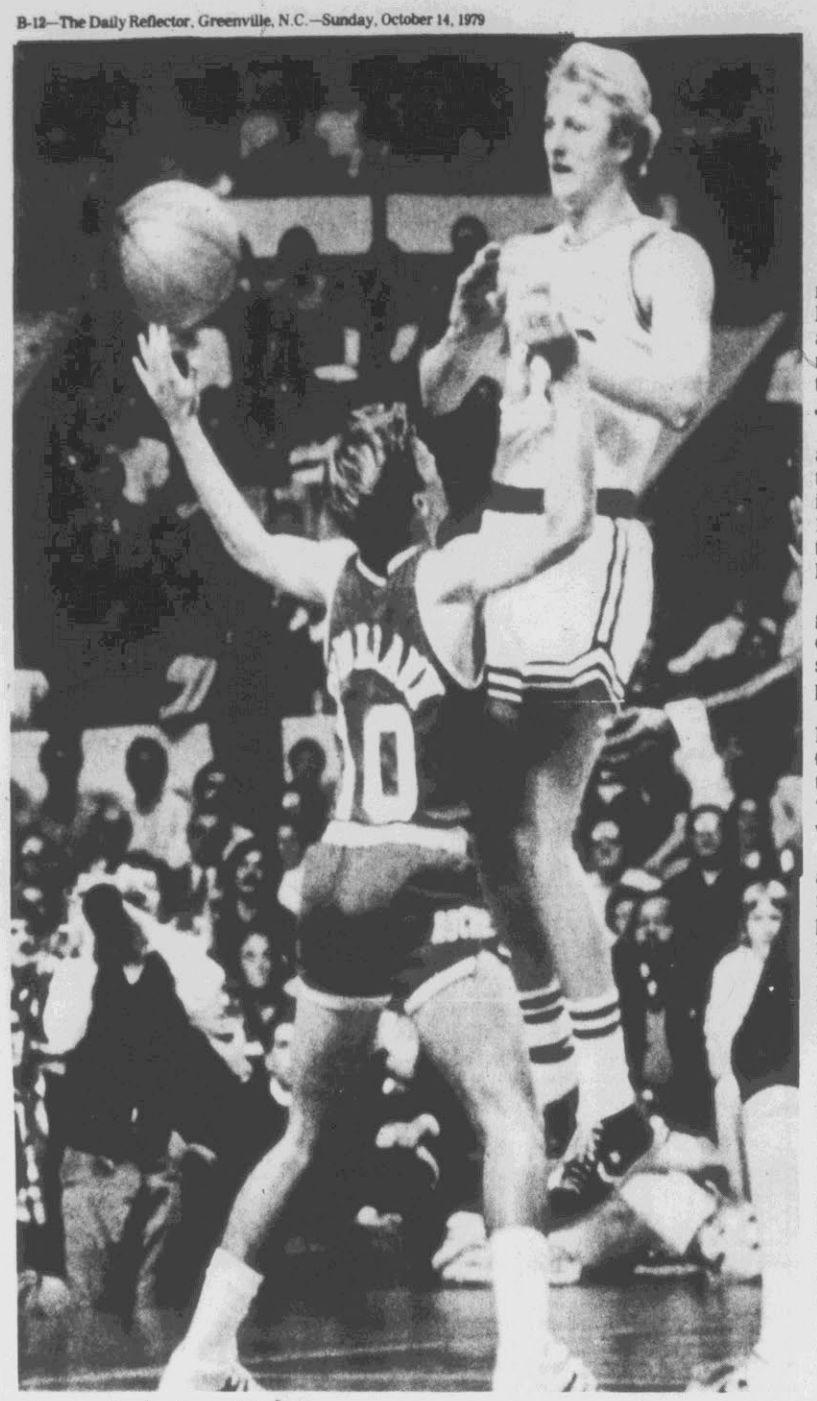
Bob McAdoo scored 23 points in his first game for Detroit and Bob Lanier and John Shumate added 20 apiece to pace the Pistons. Indiana guard Johnny Davis topped all scorers with 28 points while Alex English chipped in with 22 points.

Hawks 121, Knicks 104

Steve Hawes poured in 20 points and five other Hawks scored in double figures as Atlanta whipped the Knicks, who got 22 points from No.1 draft pick Bill Cartwright.

Kings 105, Bucks 103

Otis Birdsong scored 26 points as Kansas City overcame an 11-point halftime deficit and edged Milwaukee. Marques Johnson, who missed the Bucks training camp during a contract dispute, led all scorers with 28 points.



Overwhelming Bird

Larry Bird, making his debut with the Boston Celtics, pumps a pass over the head of Houston Rockets' Mike Dunleavy. Bird, the nation's collegiate player of the year, scored 14 points, helping Boston to a 114-106 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Earnhardt Grabs Wilkesboro Pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rookie Dale Earnhardt will be on the pole Sunday for the 2 p.m. start of a $88,150 NASCAR Grand National stock car race at the North Wilkesboro Speedway.

The race is sponsored by a poultry company and called the Holly Farms 400.

The race, 400 laps on the 5/8-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway, was originally scheduled for Sept. 30 but was postponed for two weeks because of rain.

Earnhardt earned the pole during qualifying two weeks ago with a speed of 112.283 mph in a Chevrolet..

Bobby Allison, driving a Ford, earned the second spot in he 29-car field with a speed of 112.258.

Darrell Waltrip and Harry Gant, both piloting Chevrolets, earned the two spots on second row with Benny Parsons and Cale Yarborough starting on the third row.

Rogers In Match Play Finals

VIRGNIA WATER, England (AP) — Bill Rogers of the United States and defending champion Isao Aoki of Japan posted exciting victories in marathon matches Saturday to reach the final of the World Match Play Golf Championship.

Rogers, twice lost a three-hole lead but finally defeated countryman Fuzzy Zoeller 2-up at the 36th hole. Rogers finished the long day 10-under par with two rounds of 67.

Aoki defeated Sevvy Ballesteros of Spain at the 40th hole after an 8½-hours duel in which the Japanese had never once previously been ahead.

The tournament, sponsored by Suntory, is the only one of its kind left in the world.

Thousands lined the fairways of Wentweorth's 6,945 yards par 35-37—72 course to watch the nip-and-tuck matches.

Rogers and Aoki were set to play the 36-hole final Sunday for the first prize of $64,500.

Rogers, competing in match play for the first time as a professional, said, "This match play is unbelievable. I find out something new about myself every time I play.

"It's a real tough experience playing against Fuzzy in this kind of golf. He goes along laughing and whistling and you never know what he's thinking.

"I was three holes up in the morning and the next thing I knew I was two holes down. I was 3-up again in the afternoon, and I lost the lead again. And now Aoki's out there hanginng on by his thumbnails."

At that point Aoki was on the 38th hole, even with Ballesteros after at one time trailing by four holes.

Ballesteros could have won the match at the 37th, where he needed only to get down in two putts from the edge of the green. He was five feet short with his first putt, and then missed with his second — and the long duel dragged on for three more holes.

Ballesteros finally fell into the clutches of the autumn colored trees that guard these picturesque fairways. At the 40th he drove into the woods on the left and came out with his second shot still 100 yards short of the green.

By the time Ballesteros reached the edge of the green Aoki was well up and needing a four-foot putt for a par 4. Ballesteros missed his long putt and Aoki knocked his in.

The Rogers-Zoeller duel had all the see-sawing thrills of match play. Rogers was 3-up after four holes in the morning, but Zoeller won five of the next six, shooting four birdies in the process.

Rogers nosed ahead again, but Zoeller pulled level with a 60-foot putt for an eagle at the 18th — the last shot of the morning and the best putt of the day.

"That putt was enough to unsettle anyone," Rogers said. "It was a good thing it happened just when it did, because I had the lunch break to get over it and when we started again I was feeling ready to go."

By the 28th hole Rogers was three ahead once more. But Zoeller's long driving and accurate iron play earned him winning birdies at the 29th, 30th, and 32nd, and he was all-square again with four holes to play.

Rogers won the 34th, where Zoeller was bunkered.

At the 502-yard 36th hole both men reached the green in 3. Zoeller was 12 feet from the pin and missed his putt. Rogers was five feet away and could afford two putts for a half.

IT WAS CRICKET

NEW YORK (AP) — To everybody's surprise it was not a "sticky wicket" for the United States in a cricket tournament in England this summer. An American team playing in a 15-nation tourney had a 2-1 record and raised eyebrows among many British onlookers. Some observers said the U.S. was a coming power in cricket.

"We were the most popular team in England," said Jim Reid, the president of the U.S. Cricket Association.

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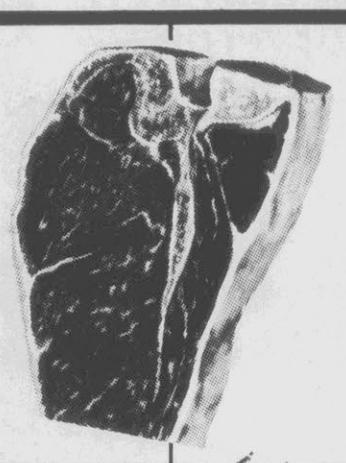
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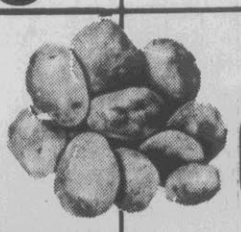
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Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Soccer
N.C. State at East Carolina (4 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Tennis
Farmville Central at C.B. Aycock
Northeastern at Rose (3 p.m.)
Roanoke at Plymouth
Williamston at Roanoke Rapids
Volleyball
Rocky Mount at Farmville Central (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Carolina at East Carolina (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at Conley (4 p.m.)
Soccer
Greenville Christian at Bethel (4 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Tennis
Ahoskie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
Thursday's Sports
Football
Roanoke Rapids at Roanoke JV
Southern Nash at Farmville Central JV (7:30 p.m.)
Rose at Bertie JV (7:30 p.m.)
Tennis
Rose at Fike (3 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at Greene Central
Edenton at Roanoke
Cross-Country
Division I Meet at Wilson
Friday's Sports
Football
Roanoke at Roanoke Rapids (8 p.m.)
Jamesville at Manteo (8 p.m.)
C.B. Aycock at North Pitt (8 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (8 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at North Lenoir (8 p.m.)
Bertie at Rose (7:30 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (8 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Conley (8 p.m.)
Soccer
East Carolina at William & Mary (7 p.m.)
Greenville Christian at Calvary (7:30 p.m.)
Volleyball
Kentucky State, Wake Forest, N.C. Central, Winthrop, Longwood at East Carolina Invitational
Saturday's Sports
Field Hockey
East Carolina at Old Dominion (11 a.m.)
Soccer
East Carolina at Virginia Commonwealth
Volleyball
East Carolina Invitational

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts	W	L
Golden Dragon	16	4
Farmville Four	13	7
Exits	12	8
Occasional Strikers	12	8
D-R-S	11	9
Po-Boy Auto Parts	10½	9½
Playmates	10½	9½
Rejects	10	10
High Hopes	10	10
C & B	10	10
I Wonder	9	11
Ups & Downs	7	13
Tuti-Fruti	5	15
Mello Yellow	4	16

Men's high game, Wayne Stancil, Bill Hardison, 205; men's high series, Wayne Stancil 577; women's high game, Sandy Hardison, 205; women's high series, Mildred Cunningham, 496.

Monday Men's Handicap		
Carolina Pride	14	6
Moose	13	7
Pin Drifters	12	8
Cleaner Boys	12	8
Ayden Five	12	8
Williams' TV Service	12	8
Four Plus One	11	9
Slim's Raiders	11	9
Executioners	10	10
American Dreams	10	10
Pin Busters	8	12
V.O.A.	8	12
West Roofing & Painting	8	12
Littlefield International	8	12
Hustlers	7	13
Country Boys	4	16

High game, Phil Dash, 223; high series, Harvey Nethercutt, 609.

Guys & Dolls		
T & E's	16	4
Pinoclers	14	6
M & J's	11	9
Rookies	10	10
Honeymooners	10	10
BJ's	10	10
JD's	8	12
High Hopes	7	13
Golden Four	6	14
Bland & Newsome	6	14

Men's high game, Ed Rhem, 222; men's high series, Lavern Mills, 559; women's high game and series, Janice Everette, 203, 558.

Hillcrest Ladies		
TRW	19	5
Trophy House	18	6
Phelps Chevrolet	18	6
Al's Gals	17	7
H.A. White	16½	7½
Eastern Office Supply	16	8
Village Groomer	15	9
Duffus Realty	12	12
Sears	11	13
Daily Reflector	9	15
Put Togethers	5½	18½
Foxy Browns	5	19
Grifton Oil Co.	4	20
BWAC Babes	2	22

High game and series, Faye Ewell, 228, 592.

Proctor & Gamble Mixed		
Fearsome Five	15	5
One Ballers	15	5
Ten Pins	14	6
Roommates	13	7
Lucky Strikes	11	9
Rookies	10	10
Miracle Workers	9	11
Phase V	7	13
Alley Cats	7	13
Pretenders	7	13
Untouchables	7	13
T.A.F.T.	5	15

Men's high game and series, Mike Goodman, 210, 574; women's high game, Rose Stanley, 192; women's high series, Linda Barnes, 457.

Thursday Nite Mixed		
Go Getters	17	7
Davis Studio	17	7
Dreamers	16	8
Slo Starters	15	9
Home Builders	13	11
Outsiders	13	11
Lilley Pads	12	12
Dynamites	11	13
Lucky Strikes	11	13
TRW	11	13
Lucky Four	10	14
Rookies	9	15
Lord's Jewelers	8	16
Unknowns	5	19

Men's high game, Wayne Matthews, 231; men's high series, James Manning, 599; women's high game and series, Ruth Elswick, 193, 497.

NFL Glance

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
New England	4	2	0	.667	154	98
Miami	4	2	0	.667	116	91
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	154	111
N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	128	174
Baltimore	1	5	0	.167	72	112
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	160	106
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	136	145
Houston	4	2	0	.667	134	132
Cincinnati	0	6	0	.000	85	159
West						
Denver	4	2	0	.667	86	91
Kansas City	4	2	0	.667	113	67
San Diego	4	2	0	.667	142	88
Oakland	3	3	0	.500	91	115
Seattle	2	4	0	.333	128	147
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	148	113
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	121	89
Washington	4	2	0	.667	131	95
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	100	115
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	75	132
Central						
Tampa Bay	5	1	0	.833	133	88
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	88	82
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107	142
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	96	112
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	101	149
West						
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	119	95
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	126	111
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	138	164
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	113	172

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Miami
New Orleans at Tampa Bay
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at New York Giants
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at St.Louis
New England at Chicago
Denver at Kansas City
Houston at Baltimore
Atlanta at Oakland
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee
Seattle at San Diego
Los Angeles at Dallas, (n) Monday's Game
Minnesota at New York Jets, (n)

NBA

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
New York	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
San Antonio	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Denver	0	0	.000	½
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	½
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	1	.000	1

Regular Season Opens
Friday's Games
Boston 114, Houston 106
Atlanta 121, New York 104
New Jersey 102, Cleveland 95
Philadelphia 93, Washington 92
Detroit 114, Indiana 105
Kansas City 105, Milwaukee 103
Phoenix 97, Golden State 89
Portland 101, Utah 85
Los Angeles 103, San Diego 102
Saturday's Games
Washington at New York, (n)
Houston at Philadelphia, (n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Detroit at San Antonio, (n)
Atlanta at Indiana, (n)
Milwaukee at Denver, (n)
Chicago at Golden State, (n)
Sunday's Games
Denver at Portland, (n)
Chicago at Phoenix, (n)
Seattle at San Diego, (n)

High School Scores

Ahoskie 28, Plymouth 7
Albemarle 20, Forest Hills 12
Ashe Central 19, W. Wilkes 6
Asheboro 42, N. Davidson 7
Avery 41, Allegheny 8
Belmont South Point 36, R-S Central 2
Brevard 28, Roberson 14
Burlington Cummings 29, Bartley Yancey 8
Burlington Williams 29, E. Randolph 8
Camden 7, Mufreesboro 0
Central Cabarrus 27, NW Cabarrus 6
Chapel Hill 20, Durham 0
Charlotte Country Day 21, Charlotte Latin 8
Charlotte Catholic 14, S. Stanly 6
Cherokee 35, Polk Central 0
Cherryville 22, Bunker Hill 8
Clayton 14, Erwin 11
Clinton 21, S. Lenoir 14
Clyde Erwin 25, Pisgah 20
Cullowhee 48, Towns County, Ga. 12
Davie County 21, W. Rowan 14
E. Alamance 26, Oxford Webb 13
E. Burke 14, McDowell 7
E. Henderson 45, Asheville Reynolds 7
E. Lincoln 20, Bandys 18
E. Surry 14, Madison-Mayodan 10
Eden Morehead 6, E. Guilford 0
Edneyville 41, Tryon 0
Fuquay-Varina 21, Hobbton 6
Goldsboro 27, E. Wayne 0
Graham 6, Pittsboro Northwood 0
Greensboro Page 24, Winston-Salem Reynolds 9
Harding 6, Olympic 3
Havelock 34, W. Carteret 12
Hickory 34, Gastonia Ashbrook 7
High Point Andrews 24, Greensboro Dudley 6
High Point Central 31, E. Forsyth 0
Hobgood Academy 26, Rocky Mount Academy 22
Hoke County 14, Lumberton 9
Jacksonville 19, New Hanover 6
James Kenan 15, E. Duplin 12
Jones 22, Pamlico 6
Kannapolis 35, Winston-Salem Parkland 0
Lakewood 35, Wallace Rose Hill 8
Lee County 28, Moore Pinecrest 20
Lejeune 43, Swansboro 0
Lenoir Hibriten 21, Alexander Central 12
Lincolnton 21, St. Stephens 8
Maiden 50, Bessemer City 21
Mitchell 9, Madison 7
Monroe Parkwood 6, Mount Pleasant 0
Morganton Freedom 18, Gastonia Huss 0
Murfee 14, Haysville 12
Myers Park 8, E. Mecklenburg 7
Newton-Conover 32, Mooresville 0
N. Buncombe 40, Heritage 0
N. Davidson 47, Asheboro 33
N. Durham 12, Durham Hillside 7
N. Forsyth 47, Greensboro Smith 19
N. Mecklenburg 26, Independence 0
N. Rowan 29, E. Rowan 13
NE Guilford 42, SE Guilford 16
NW Guilford 26, Reidsville 10
Owen 47, W. Henderson 0
Pender 23, Dickson 6
Princeton 42, Midway 6
Raleigh Sanderson 21, Garner 13
Randleman 49, SW Randolph 0
Reidsville 39, NW Guilford 15
Richland 15, SW Onslow 14
Richmond County 26, Wadesboro Bowman 0
Robinsville 46, Franklin 7
Rocky Mount 21, N. Nash 14
Roxboro Person 25, Henderson Vance 14
Salisbury 28, Trinity 0
Scotland County 12, Wilmington Hoggard 6
Shelby 14, E. Rutherford 0
S. Caldwell 28, Asheville 12
S. Durham 21, Dunn 14
S. Guilford 25, Ragsdale 7
S. Meklenburg 20, Garinger 7
SW Edgecombe 27, N. Pitt 22
SW Guilford 42, Denton 23
Swain 43, Andrews 12
Tabor City 50, Union 0
Thomasville 29, Lexington 28
Tuscola 6, Inca 0
Watauga 28, N. Iredell 0
W. Alamance 21, S. Alamance 15
W. Caldwell 27, Wilkes Central 6
W. Charlotte 42, W. Mecklenburg 6
W. Forsyth 12, Greensboro Grimsley 7
W. Guilford 10, Rockingham County 0
W. Iredell 24, S. Iredell 7
W. Lincoln 9, Fred T. Foard 8
W. Montgomery 40, Chatham Central 6
White Oak 48, E. Carteret 7
Zebulon 42, S. Granville 6

Baseball

World Series At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Best-of-Seven Series

Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Wednesday Game
Baltimore 5, Pittsburgh 4
Thursday's Game
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 2, Series tied 1-1
Friday's Game
Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 4
Saturday's Game
Baltimore (Martinez 15-16) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 12-4)
Sunday's Game
Baltimore at Pittsburgh, if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, (n), if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, (n), if necessary

Pro Hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
NY Rangers	1	0	0	2	6	3
Atlanta	1	1	0	2	6	6
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	5	2
Washington	0	1	0	0	3	6
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	2	5
Smythe Division						
St. Louis	1	0	1	3	8	5
Chicago	1	0	0	2	4	2
Vancouver	1	1	0	2	5	6
Colorado	0	0	1	1	3	3
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	2	4
Winnipeg	0	2	0	0	2	8
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	1	0	0	2	6	3
Boston	1	0	0	2	4	0
Minnesota	1	0	0	2	4	1
Quebec	0	1	0	0	3	5
Toronto	0	1	0	0	3	6
Norris Division						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	2	4	2
Montreal	1	0	0	2	3	1
Los Angeles	0	0	1	1	4	4
Detroit	0	1	1	1	5	7
Hartford	0	1	0	0	1	4

Friday's Game
Vancouver 3, Detroit 1
Saturday's Games
Boston at Washington, (n)
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)
Quebec at Montreal, (n)
Buffalo at New York Islanders, (n)
Hartford at Pittsburgh, (n)
Colorado at Toronto, (n)
Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Detroit at Edmonton, (n)
St.Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Boston, (n)
Minnesota at Buffalo, (n)
Washington at New York Rangers, (n)
Toronto at Philadelphia, (n)
Hartford at Chicago, (n)
Colorado at Winnipeg, (n)
Vancouver at Edmonton, (n)

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced resignation of Dave Herring, general manager of Utica of the New York-Penn League, so he may become promotions director at Pan American University.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Acquired Mark Gilbert, outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs as completion of an earlier trade for Doug Capilla, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Dennis Johnson, guard, to a five-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Placed Carl Barzilauskas, tackle, on the injured reserve list. Activated Terry Jones, tackle.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Activated Bobby Hammond, running back. Placed Jimmy Robinson, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

A&P

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH
PORK LOIN
WHOLE OR RIB HALF LB. **98¢**

ASST. FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS (10 LBS. OR MORE) LB. 98¢

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 20 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P QUALITY CORN-FED FRESH **PORK ROAST** WHOLE FRESH PICNICS LB. 78¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** BONE IN LB. $1.18
BONE IN CHUCK STEAK LB. $1.38

HOLLY RIDGE BRAND **SLICED BACON** 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH **FRYER LEGS** FAMILY PACKAGE 10 LBS. OR MORE LB. 68¢

A&P MEAT OR **BEEF FRANKS** 12-OZ. PKG. 98¢
WHOLE BONELESS 16 TO 24 LB. AVG. WT. **BEEF RIBS** CUT FREE LB. $2.38
COUNTRY TREAT **SAUSAGE** WHOLE HOG 1-LB. PKG. $1.18
FRESH FRYER **BOX-O-CHICKEN** LB. 43¢

THE FARM AT A&P

CRISP, FIRM ICEBERG HEAD **LETTUCE** LARGE HEAD 39¢

U.S. #1 "A" SIZE EASTERN WHITE **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 88¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON—FLORIDA GROWN **TANGERINES** LARGE SIZE 10¢
RED DELICIOUS—TASTY FIRM **APPLES** 3 LB. BAG 98¢
WASHINGTON STATE SWEET **D'ANJOU PEARS** LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA—LARGE CRISP **GREEN PEPPERS** EACH ONLY 25¢
PLUMP RED—RIPE **CHERRY TOMATOES** PINT BOX 69¢
A&P—BURSTING WITH FLAVOR **YELLOW POPCORN** 2-LB. BAG 69¢

YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **weekly features**

A&P HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ. 10 CT. CANS 99¢

ANN PAGE **ICE CREAM** ½-GAL. CARTON 99¢

REGULAR KRAFT **FRENCH DRESSING** 8-OZ. BTL. 59¢
VERY YOUNG SMALL **LE SUEUR PEAS** 17-OZ. CAN 39¢
IN QTRS. **MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE** 1-LB. PKG. 59¢
FROZEN · HAMBURGER · PEPPERONI · SAUSAGE **JENO'S PIZZA** 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
ANN PAGE FROZEN CHIC. · CROQUETTES · SAL. STEAK **ENTREES** · SLI. TURKEY · MEAT LOAF · CHARBROIL PATTIE 2-LB. PKG. $1.19
BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN** 2-LB. PKG. $1.99

Is Your Daily Reflector Delivery Okay?

We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

If the daily delivery of your Daily Reflector is less than satisfactory, please tell us about it. Call our Circulation Department and we will do our best to work out the problem.

752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

STROH'S LIGHT BEER (CTN OF) 6 12 OZ. CANS $2.09 GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

PEPSI COLA OR•DIET PEPSI •MOUNTAIN DEW 2 LITER NO RETURN BOTTLE 89¢

ANN PAGE 2% LOWFAT **MILK** GRADE "A" GALLON JUG $1.77

A&P COUPON
ANN PAGE PURE **CANE SUGAR** SAVE 41c 5-LB. BAG 78¢ #672
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE SAVE 50c ½-GAL. BTL. 99¢ #669
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES **EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE** CUSTOM GROUND SAVE 30c 1-LB. BAG $2.49 #671
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT.20, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
ARTS & FLOWERS, ASSORTED & DECORATED **SCOTT TOWELS** SAVE 39c 2 BIG ROLLS 99¢ #670
LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON
A&P **SALTINE CRACKERS** SAVE 30c 1-LB. PKG. 29¢ #675
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 20, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

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	1018	39⅝	33½	35⅛— 4⅛
AMF	1.24	6	1435	17½	15½	16 — 1⅜
AM Intl	28.14	1803		16¾	14⅛	15⅛— 1½
ASA	1.40		3604	32½	29	30⅛— ⅞
AbtsLb	1.13	2705		38⅝	35	36 — 2⅝
AetnLf s1.80		5	5523	34⅝	31⅝	31⅞— 1⅞
AirPrd	.80	9	3073	33½	29½	30½— 3¼
Akzona	.80	7	904	15⅝	12	13⅛— 2⅛
AlcanA	.2	5	6437	u42	38⅛	39⅜— 2
AlgLud	1.28	5	1487	26½	22½	23½— 2½
AlighPw	1.76	6	6185	15⅞	d14⅞	15¼— ⅞
AlldCh	.2	9	6203	46⅞	41¾	42 —4¾
AlldStr	1.60	6	2180	25⅞	24½	24⅝— 1
AllisCh	1.80	6	1659	36½	32⅞	33⅜— 3⅛
Alcoa	2.80	4	4712	59⅞	52¼	53¼—6⅜
Amax s	1.80	8	2970	45¼	38¼	39½— 5⅝
AHess	1.40b	5	9269	45⅞	39½	40⅜—4¼
AmAir	.40	2	8831	12¼	d10	10¼— 2
ABrnds	.5	7	1139	65¼	59¼	61⅜—4⅜
ABdcst	1.20	7	5357	43⅞	40¼	41 —2½
AmCan	2.80	6	557	38½	35⅜	36½— 1¾
ACyan	1.60	8	4572	31¼	27⅛	28 —3¼
AEPw	2.18	9	7727	19⅜	d18½	18⅞— ½
AmExp	1.80	7	5024	32⅜	30	30⅝— 1⅞
AFamil	.60b	5	815	11⅞	9⅞	10½— 1⅜
AHome	1.50	11	8372	28¼	25½	26½— 1⅜
AmHosp	.80	12	3769	u35½	32¼	32⅜— 3
AmMotrs	.07e	3	12011	8½	7¼	8⅜— 1⅛
ANatR	3.20	9	x1497	46½	42½	44 —1⅞
AStand	3	6	1452	55½	48½	51 —4½
ATT	5	7	27391	55⅛	d52¼	53 —2⅛
AMPInc	.76	11	2891	37¼	35	37⅛+ ⅞
Ampex	.05e	10	3355	19¼	15½	16⅜— 2⅞
Anchor s	1.20	5	708	17	16¼	16¼— ½
ArchrD	.20b	13	4985	25⅜	22	22⅜— 3
ArizPS	2	7	1318	19⅜	18½	18⅞— ½
Armco	1.50	5	1773	27⅞	24¼	24½— 2⅞
ArmCk	1.10	7	954	17⅞	16⅜	17 — ⅝
Asarco	1	5	8837	28⅛	23⅝	26⅛— 2⅝
AshlOil s	2	5	2140	39⅞	34½	37⅛— 2⅜
AsdDG	1.50	7	636	20½	19½	20 — ¾
AtlRich	2.80	9	10460	u75⅞	70	72½— 1⅞
AtlasCp			526	17⅜	14⅞	16⅞— 1⅜
AvcoCp	1.20	3	5391	24⅞	20⅛	21¼— 3¼
Avery	.60	8	509	21	18½	19½— 1⅜
Avnet	.80	6	1377	24⅞	21⅜	21⅜— 2⅝
Avon	2.80	11	6431	49¼	46	46⅞— 2½
— B—B —						
Bakrint	.60	15	2544	u52	46	47½— 4⅛
BallyMf s	.10	21	14708	36⅜	d28⅜	29⅜— 6⅞
BaltGE	2.44	6	1039	23¼	21¾	22 —1
BnkAm	1.32	7	9066	29⅞	26	26⅜— 3½
Bausch s		9	8035	u30⅜	26⅛	28¼— ¾
BaxtTrv	.50	14	3565	48¼	44¼	44⅜— 3½
BeatFd	1.20	8	4626	21⅞	d19½	20⅞— ¾
Beker		14	1771	12	9⅛	10 —2
BellHow	.96	15	951	21⅞	18½	20⅛— 1½
Bendix	2.56	6	1129	43¼	39	39¾— 4¼
BenfCp	2	6	1794	30⅞	25	26¾— 4¼
BengtB		11	1937	4¼	3⅝	3⅝— ½
BestPd	.16	9	2150	28⅞	25⅝	26 —2½
BethSti	1.60	3	3595	25¼	22¼	22⅝— 2¾
BlackDr	.68	10	4381	22½	20¼	21 —1½
BlckHR	1.60	9	874	25⅞	23¾	24¼— 1⅝
Boeing s	1	7	14177	49¼	44⅞	45 —4⅝
BoiseC	1.50	6	4559	u40⅜	36½	37 —2⅞
Borden	1.82	6	1296	26⅞	25⅜	26⅜— ⅜
BorgW	2.30	5	995	36½	31⅜	33 —3⅛
BosEd	2.44	6	779	21⅞	d20	21⅜— ⅛
Brantff	.44	6	3992	10½	d 9¼	9⅝— ⅞
BristM	1.44	10	3871	35½	31	32⅜—3⅛
BritPet	1.02e	6	1541	31½	29½	29½— 1⅞
Brnswk	.80	5	3102	14⅛	12⅞	13 — ⅞
BucyEr	.88	6	2968	19¼	17	17⅜— 1½
BunkR	.84	7	1044	28¼	23½	25 —3
BurlInd	1.40	6	1177	17¼	d15⅞	16⅛— ⅞
BurlNo	2.10	5	2915	60¼	54⅛	55¼—4½
BrnsRL			4043	6⅝	4⅞	5½— ⅜
Burrgh	2.20	11	3684	72⅞	69⅛	71½— 1⅛
— C—C —						
CBS	2.60	7	1442	52⅞	48¼	48½—4⅜
CIT	2.60	9	8493	60	55½	57⅛—2½
CPC	.3	8	724	57⅜	52¼	54¼—2⅞
CamSp	1.76	8	315	32½	31½	32 — ⅜
CarPw	2.08	7	2321	19½	d17⅞	19⅛— ⅜
CarlHw	1.10	7	385	19¼	18⅝	18⅞— ⅜
CastlCk	.80b	9	552	16½	14½	15½— ½
CatrpT	2.10	8	5733	54½	d51⅞	52½—2⅛
Celanse	3.20	5	1010	47⅞	43⅜	44 —3⅞
CenSoW	1.42	6	7138	14	d13¼	13½— ¼
CentrDat	1b	15	2948	52⅜	43¾	47⅛—4⅜
Crt-teed	.90	12	683	19⅛	16⅛	16⅜—2⅞
CessAir	.80	7	2957	23	19	20⅜—2¾
ChmpIn	1.40	5	7365	27½	23¾	25⅜—1⅞
ChamSp	.80	7	2508	12	10⅜	10¾—1¼
ChasM	2.40	5	7058	41½	36	37 —4¼
Chessie	2.32	5	1096	28⅞	26⅝	26½—2⅜
ChiPneT	2	6	230	27⅛	24¼	24⅜—2⅜
ChrisCft		8	992	19¼	15¼	16⅜—3⅛
Chrysler	.20j		4207	8⅛	7½	7¾— ¼
Citicrp	1.30	6	11039	24¼	d21½	21⅞—2⅜
CitiesSv	3.60	12	1703	u80¼	74	74 —5½
CityInv	1.20	4	5828	19⅜	16⅝	17½—1⅞
ClarkE	2.20	5	785	41¼	38½	38⅝—3
ClevEl	1.92	8	3969	18⅛	16⅝	17¼— ¾
Clorox	.76	7	2713	11⅞	10½	10⅞—1⅛
CstStGs	.40	6	5680	29⅜	23	24¼—4¼
CocaBtl	.44	8	1572	6⅞	5⅞	5⅞— ¾
CocaCl	1.96	11	4542	36¾	d34¼	35 —1½
ColgPal	1.08	7	4455	16⅞	16	16¼— ½
ColPen	1.40	5	2137	23¾	20½	23¼— 3⅜
ColtInd	2.50	5	1178	45¼	41	43½—1¼
ColGas	2.44	8	2365	38¾	32	34⅞—3⅜
CmbEn	2.20	9	x1002	50⅝	47⅞	48 —2⅜
CmwE	2.60	8	3838	23⅝	22½	22½— ⅝
Comsat	2.30	7	1052	38⅞	d36⅛	38 —1¾
Conoco	1.70	7	8557	u45½	40½	40⅝—4
ConEd	2.44	6	3150	24¼	22	22⅝—1⅝
ConFds	1.60	7	1488	26⅜	24	24 —2
CnsNG	.3	6	x666	44⅞	39⅝	39¾—3⅜
ConsPw	2.36	6	3352	22¼	20⅞	21⅛— ½
ContAir	.30e	3	5490	12⅞	9	9⅝—3¼
CntlCorp	2	5	2533	25⅞	24½	25¼— ⅝
CntlGrp	2.20	7	1415	30⅞	28¼	28¼—2⅜
ContTel	1.36	8	2932	17⅜	15¾	16 —1⅛
CtlData	.40	7	8861	50½	45	45⅛—5⅜
CoopIn	1.84	9	1873	u64¼	57¼	60¼—2⅝
CornG	1.88	9	2345	63¾	60	60½—3½
CrwnCk		7	1187	34⅝	31⅜	31½—2⅝
CrwZel	2.10	8	7464	43⅛	36⅝	39½—2
CurtW	.80	8	1227	19½	16¼	16½—3¼
— D—D —						
DartInd	1.80	8	1833	u49⅜	45⅜	45⅜—3½
DataGen		13	2612	68	61½	63⅞—4¼
Dayco	.56b	3	555	16½	14⅜	15¼—1½
DaytPL	1.74	8	787	16½	15⅛	15⅝— ⅛
Deere	1.60	7	4756	u41½	37	37¼—3½
DeltaA	1.20	6	3300	40⅞	38½	38½—2¼
Dennys	.88	7	734	20¼	18⅞	19¼—1
DetEd	1.60	7	2007	14¾	d13	13⅝— ⅜
DiamS	1.48	8	4940	26⅞	24	24⅜—2⅛
DigitalEq		15	8754	65⅞	59⅞	61⅜—4¼
Dillon s	1.08	9	168	18⅞	d17⅝	18 — ⅞
Disney	.48	11	2768	39⅝	37⅜	38⅜—1¼
DrPeppr	.68	11	4610	14¼	d12	13⅛— ⅞
DowCh	1.60	8	11925	33¼	29⅜	30¼—2⅝
Dressr	1.10	9	5011	56¼	51⅜	52¼—3½
duPont s	2	7	7730	44	40⅜	40½—3⅝
DukeP	1.80	6	4408	18¼	16⅞	17¼—1
DuqLt	1.80	12	1238	15⅝	15	15 — ⅜
— E—E —						
EastAir		3	10371	7⅝	d 6½	7 — ⅜
EastGF	.92	10	3323	19½	16½	17½—2⅝
EsKod	2.40	8	13380	53⅞	d51	51½—2¼
Eaton s	1.72	5	1237	29½	d25½	26¼—2⅝
Echlin		44	11736	18½	15⅞	17⅛—1⅜
ElPaso	1.32	7	4883	21¼	18⅝	20 —1¼
EmrsEl	1.44	10	2424	35⅛	33½	33⅝—1⅜
EngMC	1.98	7	3538	48⅛	42⅝	43⅞—4⅛
Ensrch	1.56	11	2092	27⅜	24¼	25 —2⅛
Esmrk	1.84	6	1766	31¼	26	27½—4
Ethyl	1.35	5	1354	28¼	24⅞	25¼—2⅝
EvanP	1.20a	5	2272	24½	21	21⅝—2¼
ExCelO	1.90	7	332	36½	33½	34¼—2½
Exxon		4	8	15966	u61¼	55½	56⅞—2⅞
— F—F —						
FMC	1.40	6	1340	26⅞	25¼	25¾—1¾
Fairchd s		1	7	1516	36	29¼	32¼—3⅝
Fedders			2045	4⅜	d 3⅝	3⅞— ¼
FedNM	1.28	5	11216	17⅜	15⅝	16¼— ¾
FedDSt	1.70	7	1755	30¼	28⅝	29¾— ⅜
FinSBar	1	4	931	17¼	14	14⅝—2⅞
Firestn	.60		3809	10⅛	d 9¼	9⅝— ½
FtChrt	.80	5	4012	18¼	15¼	16 —2⅝
FstChic	1.20	5	1911	18½	16⅜	16½—2⅛
FtInBn	1.40	8	1275	39½	36	36¼—3⅜
FleetEnt	.52	6	1119	9⅜	8⅛	8½—1¼
FlaPL	2.40	6	4125	26¼	d24½	24⅞—1⅜
FlaPow	2.76	6	732	28⅜	d27	27⅝— ⅜
Fluor s		1	11	3302	45⅞	39½	42 —3½
FordM		4	3	7073	42½	40¼	40½—2
ForMK	1.56	5	3196	29⅜	21½	24⅞—4¾
FrankM	.30	5	2776	9⅞	7½	8⅛—1½
FrptMn s	1.20	14	3787	47½	39⅝	41¼—6½
Fruehf	2.40	4	1612	31⅞	26⅛	29 —3
— G—G —						
GAF		68	5	1562	11⅜	10	10⅜— ⅜
GK Tec	1.10	10	2138	22⅞	18⅛	19⅜—3⅝
Gannett	1.76	13	1872	48¼	44⅜	45⅛—3⅞
GDyn s	1.20	7	3791	u48½	41⅞	44 —3
GenEl	2.80	8	8591	51⅞	47½	48¾—3⅛
GnFds		2	7	4097	36½	33	33½—2⅞
GnInst	.80	8	3993	46⅝	39⅞	39⅞—5⅛
GnMills	1.32	9	3148	26⅝	25¼	25¼—1⅜
GMot	6.30e	4	13331	64½	60⅝	60½—4¾
GPU	1.40e	4	3556	9⅛	8½	9 — ⅛
GnSignl		1	10	2309	35	32¾	33 —2
GTE	2.72	6	7391	28¼	26⅞	27⅛— ⅜
GTire	1.50	5	1344	23⅜	21⅝	22 —1⅜
Genesco		17	793	4⅜	3¾	3¾— ½
GaPac	1.10	9	7861	30	26¼	26⅞—2⅞
GerbPd	1.62	8	916	28⅜	25¼	26⅜—1⅝
Getty	1.40	12	5146	u70	60	64⅛—4½
GlbrFn	.60	5	1086	13½	10¾	11½—2⅜
Gillette	1.72	7	2956	27½	25¼	25½—1½
Gdrich	1.44	4	1224	22¼	19¾	20¼—2⅛
Goodyr	1.30	5	4911	15¼	d14⅝	14⅞— ¼
Gould	1.72	7	1746	26⅜	25	25½— ½
Grace	2.05	8	5081	40⅞	35	36 —4⅛
GtAtPc			843	8½	7⅞	7⅞— ⅛
GtWFin s	.84	5	8271	25⅞	d16⅞	20 —5¼
Greyh	1.04	8	3227	13⅞	12⅛	13¼— ¼
Grumm	1.20	11	1280	u21⅛	17	18 —2⅞
GtWstn	.75	3	7444	16⅞	14½	15¼—1¾
GulfOil	2.25	6	15890	34⅝	30½	32⅝—1⅝
GltStUt	1.36	7	2605	12½	11¼	12 — ½
GulfUtd		1	10	7015	24	18½	21½—2⅜
— H—H —						
Halibt	1.80	11	5788	81	73¼	76 —4½
Harris	.72	13	2688	33⅜	29⅞	30⅞—2⅛
HarteHk	.56	12	146	23⅞	21⅝	22½—1⅝
HartfdZd	.40b	4	542	9⅞	7⅞	8½— ⅞
Herculs	1.10	7	3916	22⅛	19⅝	19⅞—2⅜
Heubln	1.52	9	2049	28⅝	27	27¼— ⅞
HewlPk	s.40	17	3681	u60⅝	53¼	56½—2½
Holiday	.66	8	6751	20½	16	17⅝—2⅜
HollyS			441	22⅝	18⅝	19¼—3
Homst	1.20a	11	1983	41⅜	37⅝	38⅜—2⅝
Honwll	2.60	7	6922	78⅛	74⅜	74⅜—3½
HospCp	.56	13	1215	u37¾	34½	34½—2½
HousnF	1.55	5	4727	20⅞	18⅝	18¾—2
HousIn	2.36	6	1938	28⅞	d26¼	27½— ⅜
HousNG	1.10	9	3944	35¼	31⅛	31⅝—3¼
HowdJn		44	12	10999	21⅛	19	19⅜—1⅞
HughsTl	s.84	13	5581	50	44¾	45⅞—3½
— I—I —						
IC Ind	1.84	5	1559	28½	24	27 —1
INACp		3	5	x3076	48⅞	44¾	45⅜—2½
IU Int	.95	35	3579	14½	12⅞	13 —1½
IdahoP	2.40	9	607	23¼	23⅛	23½— ⅛
IdealB	1.60	5	1160	25⅞	21¼	22⅛—3⅝
ImpiCp	1.20	4	1740	27⅛	22	22 —5⅜
INCO		40	79	3472	23	20⅜	20⅝—2½
Inexco		14	26	3953	28½	24	25⅛—3⅝
IngerR	3.16	8	1823	58⅞	53¼	54 —4
InldSU	2.80a	4	1208	36¾	d23½	33¼—3
Intrlk	2.20	11	228	28¾	24⅝	25¼—3¼
IBM s	3.44	13	30734	69	d65	65¾—3⅛
IntFlav	.80	12	4073	20⅝	d19¼	19¾— ⅞
IntHarv	2.50	4	3506	41¼	36½	36⅝—4⅝
IntMin	3	8	2549	60¾	53¼	53¾—7¼
IntPapr	2.20	5	6265	42⅝	38⅝	39 —3⅝
IntTT	2.20	6	8873	27¾	d24½	26¼—1½
IowaBf s	.52	6	1952	24¼	20⅜	21 —3⅝
IowaPS	2.04	5	271	21⅜	19⅞	20¾— ⅝
ItekCp		13	4500	30½	23⅞	24⅛—4⅞
ItelCp	.80		8060	8½	d 5¼	7¾+ 1⅜
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	5	2476	25½	24	24 —1⅞
JohnJn		2	14	3604	74	69	69½—4⅝
JonLgn	.60	9	426	12¼	d10½	10¾—1⅝
Jostens	1	8	1833	19⅝	18½	18⅞— ½
JoyMfg	1.72	8	1073	31⅝	28½	29⅝—1⅝
— K—K —						
K mart	.84	8	7131	26	24	24¾—1⅜
KaisrAl	1.20	4	4310	21⅝	18⅝	20⅝— 1
KanGE	1.90	10	423	16½	d16	16¾— ⅛
KanPL	1.96	7	1513	18½	d15⅛	17¼—1¼
KatyInd		4	1550	10⅛	7½	8½—1¼
KaufBr	.24	8	3811	11⅜	8⅞	9⅞—1⅜
Kellogg	1.32	9	827	19⅞	18½	19¼— ⅜
Kennct	1.20	17	6812	29¼	25	25⅞—3½
KerrM	1.55	10	3746	u66½	58¼	60⅞—4⅞
KimbCl	2.88	6	1608	44⅞	41⅜	41½—2⅞
KnigtRd	.70	10	1362	25¼	24	24 —1⅜
Kopprs	1.20	8	1419	26¾	24	24¼—2⅜
Kraft	3	7	1043	49¼	46½	46⅞—1⅞
Kroger s	1.36	6	1896	24¾	22	22½—2
— L—L —						
LTV			2	5455	9¼	7½	7⅞—1⅜
LearSg	1.04		4	1734	22¼	18¼	19⅞—2⅝
LeeEnt	.72	11	71	23¼	21	21¼—2⅛
Lehmn	1.32e		1377	u13	11¼	11⅞— ⅞
LevitzF	.60	5	842	25⅛	21⅜	21½—3½
LOF	2.20	4	749	u28⅞	27¼	27½—1¼
Ligget	2.50	6	855	33⅞	30⅝	30⅞—3¼
LillyEli	2.10	13	3047	60¼	56⅜	57½—3
Litton	1b	7	7196	36¼	30½	32½—2½
Lockhd		6	2712	25⅞	22	22½—3¼
Loews	1.20	5	2483	63	54¼	56⅛—6⅝
LnStar	1.40	5	1824	26½	23⅞	24⅞—1⅝
LILCo	1.78	7	2425	16	d15	15⅞— ⅝
LaLand	1.48	12	11095	47¼	39⅞	43⅛—3⅝
LaPac	.60b	7	3610	25¼	21¼	22½—2¼
LuckyS	1	8	1537	17	15⅞	16 —1
— M—M —						
MGIC	.1	9	6746	33⅜	25⅞	27⅝—5½
Macmill	.72	11	3444	21⅛	17⅝	18⅜—2⅞
Macy	1.85	6	760	47	43⅛	43¾—3
MdsFd	1.29e		2043	18¼	15⅝	17⅜—1⅛
MagicCf	.60	4	1050	9⅜	7⅞	8½— ⅞
MAPCO	1.40	10	1289	33⅛	28½	30 —2¼
MarOil s	1.40	7	6065	46⅜	40¼	43⅛—3⅛
MarMid	.80	6	1518	20	17⅞	18⅛—1¾
Marriot	.16	10	4558	18⅛	15½	16¼—1⅝
MartM	2	6	2739	40¼	36½	37 —3
Masco	.60	10	4245	27	24¼	24⅜—2⅝
MassyF g			1294	10¼	9¼	9¾— 1¼
MayDS	1.40	6	2756	24¼	23⅜	23⅝—1⅝
Maytg	1.80	9	1665	28¼	26¼	26¾—1½
McDrm	1.20	14	6525	22⅞	20	21⅜—1½
McDnld	.56	11	3925	49⅝	46½	47 —2½
McDonD	.75	6	4083	28¼	26	26⅝—1½
McGEd	1.80	6	403	28⅝	25¼	25¾—2¼
McGrH	1.28	9	1852	26¾	23¾	24⅝—2⅛
Mead	1.60	5	2739	28⅛	24⅛	25⅝—2⅜
Melville	1.40	8	2213	30⅞	26⅞	27½—3½
Merck	1.90	14	5611	71⅜	64½	65½—5
MerrLy	.96	7	7828	20⅞	18¼	18⅝—2¼
MesaPet	.48	16	9308	74	67⅞	68¼—5⅞
MGM s	.60	8	2166	19⅜	d16⅞	18 —1¼
MidSUt	1.52	5	6820	14⅛	d13	13⅜— ½
MMM	2.40	10	6744	51⅞	d49⅝	49⅞—2
MinPL	1.94	5	269	19⅞	18½	19⅛— ⅜
Mobil s	2.40	7	19029	54¼	47¾	49½—3¼
MdMer	.20	8	1020	15¾	14⅛	14⅝—1
MohkDta		10	3893	14⅛	11½	12⅝— ⅜
Monsan	3.40	7	3705	61⅛	56½	57¾—3¼
MntDU	1.50	7	123	17¾	16½	17½— ⅛
MonPw	2.04	8	1203	21	20	20½— ⅜
Morgan	2.50	6	3708	49¾	44	45¾—4
MorNor	1.40	9	775	34⅛	31	31⅞—2
Motrola	1.20	10	4325	54⅜	47½	48 —6½
MtFuel	2.20	10	2628	31½	27⅜	28¼—3¼
MtSTel	2.32	7	229	25⅞	24⅜	24½— ¾
— N—N —						
NCR	1.60	8	8462	74⅜	65⅛	65⅛—9¼
NLInd	1.20	10	5009	30⅜	25	27⅛—3⅛
NLT	1.12	7	6541	27¾	23¼	24½—2½
Nabisco	1.50	7	1305	24¼	22¾	23⅝— ⅜
NatAirl	.50	66	420	47½	46⅞	47⅛— ⅛
NatCan	.72	9	379	23⅝	19⅞	20¼—3½
NatDist	1.80	6	2365	29¼	24	25⅞—3⅝
NatFG	2.54	6	111	28¾	27½	28⅛— ⅜
NatGyp	1.32	4	1417	24	19	19¼—4⅛
NtSemic		12	17339	u34	29⅜	33 + ⅜
NatlSti	2.60	4	703	35	33¼	33½—1½
Natom	2.20	6	3714	u63⅜	53⅞	56⅛—5⅛
Natom wi			60	31¼	d27½	28⅜—
NevPw	2.12	8	502	28¾	25⅞	27⅝— ⅞
NEngEl	2.24	6	560	22⅛	20¼	20½—1½
Newmt	1.20	7	3856	32¾	26⅞	28⅞—3⅞
NiaMP	1.44	6	2168	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛—
NorfWn	1.92	5	1614	24⅞	22⅞	23¼—1¼
NoAPhl	1.70	5	431	30¾	27¼	28 —2½
NoestUt	1.10	7	1881	9⅞	9⅜	9½— ⅛
NorNGs	.3	7	960	u53	47½	50 —2⅞
NoStPw	2.28	6	1506	23⅜	21⅜	22⅜—1
Nortrp	1.80	5	1200	39⅝	32⅛	34½—5
NwstAirl	.80	8	2599	31¾	27	27⅜—3½
NwtBcp	1.32	6	833	27	24	24⅜—2⅝
NwtInd	2.05	6	2254	36⅜	31½	33⅝—2¼
Norton	1.40	6	520	32⅜	28⅝	30 —2¼
NorSim	1.04b	6	5045	16¼	14¾	14¾—1⅜
— O—O —						
OcciPet	1.25	9	20314	26¾	21⅞	25 —1⅜
OhioEd	1.76	9	2806	14⅞	d14¼	14½—1¼
OklaGE	1.60	9	2920	15⅛	d13¾	14⅜— ½
OklaNG	1.80	7	188	23⅜	21¼	21½—2⅜
Olin	1	6	2409	20½	17¼	18¼—2⅜
Omark	1.12	5	183	31⅝	28⅝	29⅜—1⅜
OwenC	1.20	7	2609	30⅞	28⅛	28¼—2⅜
OwenIll	1.26	4	1216	21⅜	18¾	19⅜—2
— P—Q —						
PPG	2	7	1813

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

IDS Growth	7.66	7.16	7.25— .48
IDS HiYield	4.82	4.70	4.70— .13
IDS NewDim	6.56	6.23	6.25— .35
Mutual Inc	9.11	8.80	8.80— .39
Progressive	3.97	3.74	3.74— .29
Tax Exempt	4.52	4.39	4.39— .14
Stock	20.04	19.15	19.15—1.13
Selective	8.40	8.17	8.17— .25
Variable Pay	8.09	7.70	7.70— .48
Investrs Resh	6.40	6.23	6.28— .80
Istel Fund	28.40	26.39	26.39—2.33
Ivy Fund n	7.82	7.43	7.46— .46
JP Growth	11.38	10.77	10.77— .76
JanusFund n	23.08	21.32	21.32—2.13
John Hancock:			
Bond	16.62	16.21	16.21— .52
Growth	7.47	7.08	7.08— .49
Balance	8.60	8.30	8.30— .36
TaxExmp	13.42	12.97	12.97— .48
JohnstnMut n	23.31	22.56	22.56— .93
Kemper Funds:			
Income	9.71	9.50	9.50— .27
Growth	11.12	10.39	10.39— .85
HighYield	10.87	10.57	10.57— .33
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
MunicpBnd	9.89	9.64	9.64— .29
Option	13.15	12.68	12.68— .60
Summit	16.28	15.13	15.13—1.30
Technology	10.34	9.81	9.81— .67
TotReturn	11.66	11.04	11.05— .71
Keystone Funds:			
LiqdTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00
InvestBd B1	16.17	15.89	15.89— .30
MedGBd B2	17.96	17.62	17.66— .34
DiscBd B4	7.81	7.61	7.61— .22
Income K1	7.39	7.19	7.19— .26
Growth K2	5.83	5.60	5.60— .26
HiGrCom S1	18.48	17.73	17.73— .91
Growth S-3	8.91	8.37	8.37— .69
LoPrCom S4	6.40	5.90	5.93— .59
Internatl	3.91	3.75	3.75— .20
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leadrs	14.13	13.35	13.40— .62
Growth	15.55	14.73	14.80— .84
Income	9.22	9.00	9.00— .24
Research	17.36	16.31	16.35—1.20
LifeIns Inv	11.35	10.58	10.72— .82
LiqdCapInc n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	15.40	14.31	14.31—1.26
Mutual n	13.88	13.28	13.28— .74
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	8.57	8.13	8.13— .56
Bond Deb x	10.36	9.78	9.78— .64
CashRsv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Devel Gth	13.88	12.84	13.03— .99
Income	3.05	2.98	2.98— .08
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.97	10.65	10.65— .40
Income	8.54	.36	8.38— .19
MonyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Municipal	9.14	8.85	8.85— .33
USGovt Sec	8.98	8.76	8.77— .20
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom	8.88	8.46	8.47— .51
Independt	10.54	10.16	10.19— .39
Mass Fd	11.49	11.07	11.07— .49
Income	13.22	12.89	12.92— .33
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.15	10.52	10.52— .77
MIG	10.41	9.88	9.88— .64
MID	14.24	13.63	13.63— .73
MCD	11.70	10.79	10.86—1.00
MFD	16.98	15.79	15.79—1.37
MFB	14.10	13.75	13.75— .40
MMB	9.11	8.76	8.76— .37
MFH	7.36	7.20	7.20— .18
MCM n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mathers n	18.97	17.86	18.19—1.06
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	11.39	10.74	10.74— .84
Capital	16.55	15.74	15.80— .94
Equi Bond	9.92	9.69	9.69— .29
HI Incom	9.33	9.07	9.07— .28
Muni Bond	8.90	8.66	8.68— .24
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sp Val	10.29	9.36	9.45—1.00
Mid Amer	5.99	5.77	5.77— .26
Moneymart n	1.00	1.00	1.00
MONY Fund	10.20	9.75	9.75— .58
MSB Fund n	15.81	15.40	15.40— .98
Mutual Benefit	9.63	9.25	9.25— .48
MIF Fund	8.18	7.85	7.85— .43
MIF Growth	4.94	4.75	4.75— .24
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	10.82	10.66	10.67— .14
Growth	4.33	4.20	4.20— .19
Income	9.03	8.79	8.83— .23
Tax Free	13.64	13.24	13.25— .44
Mutl Shares	42.84	40.30	40.73—2.51
NatAviaTec n	34.53	31.54	31.54—3.53
NatlIndust n	13.89	13.05	13.05—1.00
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	9.88	9.53	9.53— .40
Bond	4.11	4.03	4.03— .09
Dividend	4.72	4.46	4.46— .31
Growth	6.18	5.87	5.87— .38
Preferred	6.91	6.68	6.68— .25
Income	5.97	5.68	5.68— .33
LiqdResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Stock	9.15	8.72	8.73— .54
Tax Exmpt	11.23	10.90	10.90— .37
NELife Fund:			
Equity	20.28	19.07	19.07—1.42
Growth	13.31	12.46	12.46— .98
Income	12.50	12.16	12.16— .36
Retire Eqt	17.63	16.46	16.46—1.31
CashMgt n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	17.30	16.26	16.26—1.24
Guardian n	33.01	30.82	30.82—2.66
Liberty n	4.51	4.26	4.26— .28
Manhattn n	3.20	3.01	3.01— .23
Partners n	14.68	13.79	13.79—1.05
Schuster n	12.06	11.34	11.34— .84
New World n	12.26	11.68	11.68— .77
NewtonGwth n	15.22	14.36	14.36—1.13
NewtonIncm n	8.91	8.63	8.63— .31
Nicholas n	13.45	12.29	12.37—1.19
Nomura Cap	9.10	8.85	8.88— .27
NoreastInv n	12.96	12.73	12.73— .24
Nuveen Muni	9.18	8.90	8.94— .27
Omega Fund	14.15	12.30	12.31—2.31
OneWilliam n	17.35	16.46	16.46—1.08
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	7.56	6.94	6.94— .77
High Yield	22.35	21.76	21.76— .62
Incom Bost	8.31	7.95	7.98— .40
MonetBrdg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Option	22.86	22.14	22.16— .87
Special	16.22	14.98	14.98—1.52
TaxFree n	9.35	8.99	8.99— .37
AIM n	14.15	13.10	13.22—1.13
Time	12.92	11.92	11.92—1.23
OverCount Sec	23.25	22.55	22.55— .65
Paramt Mutl	11.06	10.36	10.36— .85
PennSquare n	8.11	7.64	7.64— .60
PennMutual n	6.92	6.26	6.32— .66
Phila Fund	9.12	8.68	8.68— .55
Phoenix Cap	9.68	9.34	9.34— .45
Phoenix Fd	9.54	9.27	9.28— .34
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	14.58	13.64	13.78— .94
MagnaCap n	4.14	3.90	3.91— .23
Magna Incom	8.63	8.36	8.36— .35
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Fund	17.62	16.62	16.62—1.20
Pionr II Inc x	11.11	9.73	9.73—1.48
PlanndInvst n	14.42	14.00	14.03— .64
Pligrowth	12.87	12.19	12.19— .89
Plitrend	14.61	13.40	13.54—1.37
Price Funds:			
Growth n	12.10	11.52	11.52— .75
Income n	9.33	9.28	9.28— .05
NewEra n	15.56	14.76	14.76—1.09
NewHorizn n	12.17	11.32	11.46— .80
PrimeResv n	9.99	9.99	9.99— .01
Tax Free n	9.54	9.38	9.38— .17
Pro Fund n	8.22	7.46	7.55— .85
ProIncom n	9.76	9.45	9.45— .33
Prudent SIP	11.27	11.09	11.09— .64
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	12.50	11.76	11.79— .73
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Intl Equ	14.12	13.58	13.58— .72
George	13.88	13.16	13.16— .87
Growth	12.03	11.46	11.46— .70
High Yield	17.31	16.74	16.74— .62
Income	6.99	6.83	6.83— .18
Invest	8.29	7.82	7.82— .56
Option x	13.29	12.87	12.87— .94
Tax Exempt	21.46	20.97	20.97— .58
Vista	14.50	13.74	13.74— .92
Voyage	12.25	11.55	11.55— .80
Rainbow n	3.02	2.86	2.86— .21
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Revere n	6.80	6.29	6.29— .61
Safeco Equit	11.12	10.49	10.53— .69
Safeco Growth	13.89	12.90	12.98—1.04
StPaul Cap	10.16	9.50	9.50— .78
StPaul Gwth	11.34	10.36	10.39—1.17
Scudder Funds:			
CashInv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CommnStk n	12.06	11.41	11.41— .80
Income n	13.04	12.72	12.72— .32
Internatl n	15.82	15.37	15.37— .66
MangdRsv n	9.95	9.94	9.94— .02
MangdMun n	9.55	9.34	9.35— .22
Special n	37.58	34.93	34.93—2.93
Security Funds:			
Bond	9.21	9.16	9.16— .07
Equity	5.47	5.15	5.15— .43
Invest	8.25	7.82	7.91— .44
Ultra	14.37	12.85	13.02—1.68
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	7.04	6.78	6.78— .31
SpeclShrs n	15.07	14.09	14.12—1.10
Sentinel Group:			
Apex	3.75	3.59	3.59— .22
Balanced	7.67	7.36	7.36— .37
Common Stk	12.74	12.09	12.11— .77
Growth	10.34	9.80	9.80— .69
Sequoia n	25.26	23.55	23.55—1.84
Sentry Fund	17.18	16.19	16.20—1.15
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	26.81	25.35	25.35—1.82
Income	18.07	17.27	17.27— .97
Invest	12.60	11.95	11.95— .81
ShearDDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
SierraGrth n	12.22	11.52	11.52— .86
ShrmnDean n	27.80	25.42	25.42—2.25
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	12.20	11.31	11.38— .94
Invest	11.15	10.57	10.57— .69
Trust Sh	9.25	8.90	8.90— .40
Venture Shr	9.82	9.08	9.19— .71
SmthBarEqt n	12.48	11.79	11.79— .78
SmthBarI&G n	14.25	13.41	13.41—1.01
SoGen	13.53	12.95	12.95— .73
Southwstn Inv	8.60	8.07	8.07— .69
SwstnInvInc	5.30	5.17	5.17— .14
Sovereign Inv	12.95	12.26	12.26— .88
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	4.78	4.53	4.53— .32
Diversifd	5.11	4.85	4.85— .34
Progress	5.44	5.05	5.05— .43
StatFarmGth n	8.15	7.73	7.73— .58
StatFarmBal n	11.72	11.26	11.26— .64
Stagreet Inv	53.41	52.35	52.35—4.06
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.84	2.69	2.69— .18
Associated n	1.00	.97	.97— .04
Invest n	1.32	1.26	1.26— .08
Oceanogra n	7.80	7.46	7.49— .35
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	19.59	18.56	18.56— .76
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CapOppor n	14.12	12.98	13.16—1.16
Stock n	14.66	14.00	14.00— .80
StrattnGth n	20.06	18.53	18.54—1.81
Surveyor	11.69	11.09	11.09— .72
TaxMngd Uti	20.38	19.81	19.86— .60
TempltnGth	6.42	6.22	6.22— .47
TempltnWld	15.07	14.60	14.63—1.09
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Transam Cap	8.02	7.71	7.71— .41
Transm Invst	9.22	8.91	8.91— .38
Travelrs Eqts	12.83	12.77	12.80— .75
TudorHedge n	7.38	6.79	6.79— .71
20thCentGth n	7.84	7.05	7.11— .88
20thCentSel n	9.84	8.92	8.96—1.06
USAACapGth n	9.04	8.65	8.65— .50
USAA Incm n	10.38	10.21	10.23— .15
UnifdAccum n	4.64	4.53	4.55— .12
UnifdMutl n	9.23	8.77	8.77— .53
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.07	11.49	11.49— .71
Nat Invest	7.69	7.29	7.29— .49
Union Captl	16.86	15.72	15.89—1.22
Union Incom	11.68	11.27	11.29— .43
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.27	6.89	6.89— .47
Bond x	6.35	6.20	6.20— .25
Cont Growth	10.42	9.95	9.95— .57
Cont Income	9.69	9.25	9.25— .55
Income	9.58	9.11	9.11— .59
Municpl x	8.95	8.69	8.70— .34
Science	7.41	7.03	7.03— .46
Vanguard	7.60	7.11	7.14— .52
UnitedSrvcs n	3.82	3.50	3.54— .27
Value Line Fd:			
Fund	11.51	10.69	10.80— .94
Income	6.50	6.01	6.06— .54
Levrgd Grth	17.65	16.68	16.77—1.02
Specl situ	7.18	6.51	6.59— .76
Vance Sanders:			
Income	12.05	11.73	11.74— .33
Invest	7.65	7.34	7.34— .35
Common	7.61	7.26	7.28— .42
Special	12.73	11.86	11.93— .91
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	17.18	16.12	16.23—1.14
FrstIndex n	15.08	14.35	14.35— .92
IvestFund n	10.22	9.66	9.66— .66
Morgan n	9.15	8.74	8.74— .53
WarvHiYld n	11.94	11.62	11.63— .35
WarvShort n	14.81	14.75	14.75— .06
WarvIntrm n	13.46	13.07	13.08— .40
WarvLong n	13.05	12.68	12.68— .42
Wellesley n	11.74	11.30	11.30— .52
Wellington n	9.74	9.30	9.30— .53
Westmn IG n	8.52	8.33	8.33— .21
Westm HiYld	10.01	9.86	9.86— .15
WhitMM n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Windsor n	11.44	10.78	10.78— .79
Varied Ind	4.61	4.39	4.39— .23
WallSt Growth	7.41	6.92	6.92— .57
WeingrtnEq n	21.77	19.98	20.03—2.15
WiscIncm n	4.40	4.28	4.30— .13
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	37.53	35.85	35.85—2.06
Neuwirth n	10.63	10.04	10.07— .65
PineStr n	11.31	10.78	10.78— .68

n—No load fund.

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Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	—2⅞
Air Transport	—2⅛
Auto, Truck	—1⅝
Auto Parts & Accessories	—1½
Banks, Savings & Loan	—2¾
Beverage Soft Drinks	—1⅛
Brewing, Distilling	—1⅞
Building	—2⅜
Chemicals	—2½
Communication	—1¼
Conglomerates, Diversified	—2⅛
Containers, Packaging	—2½
Drugs, Medical Supplies	—2⅛
Electronics, Electric Products	—2⅛
Finance	—1⅞
Foods, Commodities	—1⅜
Food Markets & Vendors	—1¼
Gold, Silver	—2
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	—2
House Furnishings	—1⅜
Insurance	—2⅜
Investment Companies	—1¼
Machine Tools & Accessories	—2¼
Machinery	—2⅛
Metal Fabricating	—1⅞
Mining (non metallic)	—3⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	—1⅜
Non-ferrous Metals	—3⅜
Office Equipment & Services	—2⅜
Paper, Pulp	—2¼
Petroleum	—3½
Photo Products & Services	—1½
Precision Instruments, Watches	—2⅜
Printing, Publishing	—2¼
Railroads, Rail Equipment	—2⅞
Real Estate	—1⅛
Recreation, Leisure	—2¼
Restaurants	—1½
Retail Trade	—1⅜
Rubber, Tires	—1⅜
Shipping, Shipbuilding	—2½
Shoes, Leather Products	—1¾
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	—1¼
Steel, Iron	—2⅜
Textiles, Apparel	—1
Tobacco	—1¾
Utilities Electric	— ⅝
Utilities Gas	—2

Business Notes

REGIONAL MEETING

Kirby Smith and Tom Stocks of Stocks & Smith Duraclean Craftsmen here attended a regional dealers meeting in Charlotte recently.

The meeting, conducted by executives from Duraclean International, was aimed at helping dealers with operational problems, while giving them the opportunity to share their experiences with other dealers.

BOARD CITED

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors received a first place award from the N.C. Association of Realtors for its activities during Private Property Week here.

In addition, the local board received honors in both the "Let's Green America" and "Community Projects" categories for its community relations program.

The awards were presented during tbe state association's annual convention recently in Asheville.

INCOME INCREASE

Wachovia Corporation's income before securities transactions for the 1979 third quarter totaled $11.440 million, a 16.2 percent increase over the comparable 1978 period.

John G. Medlin Jr., Wachovia's chief executive officer, said income before securities transactions for the first nine months was $35.130 million, a 27.5 percent gain over the prior year's $27.556 million.

Medlin said net income for the third quarter totaled $11.306 million, an increase of 24.5 percent over last year's $9.082 million. Nine months' net income amounted to $33.592 million, up from $25.841 million in the prior year.

HIGHEST QUARTER

Procter & Gamble reported to its shareholders that the company's worldwide unit volume in the July-September quarter was the highest shipment quarter in the company's history, with the volume of consumer goods shipped both in the U.S. and aboard setting records.

P & G chairman Edward G. Harness said that the period also should set a new quarterly record for both worldwide dollar sales and net earnings for the company.

Harness called the results for fiscal 1979 "reasonably satisfactory" in the opinion of company management. He added that the latest fiscal year was the 23rd in a row in which sales, earnings and dividend payments set new record highs.

FIGURES UP

NCNB Corp. reported consolidated income, before securities transactions and a non-recurring gain on the sale of certain assets of its subsidiary, of $10.749 million for the third quarter of 1979. The figure compared to $9.061 million earned in 1978.

Thomas I. Storrs, board chairman, said consolidated income before securities transactions and the non-recurring gain for the first nine months of 1979 was $32.226 million, compared to $25.061 million for the same period in 1978.

Total deposits of North Carolina National Bank were $3.953 billion on Sept. 30, compared to $3.421 billion on Sept. 30, 1978.

What The Stock Market Did

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
NY Stocks	253,710,000	119,020,000
NY Bonds	$94,070,000	70,970,000
American Stocks	39,480,000	15,760,000
American Bonds	$6,550,000	4,040,000
Midwest Stocks	8,270,000	6,330,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Oct. 12.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	884.04	884.04	838.99	838.99	—58.62
Trans	262.61	262.61	242.89	242.89	—21.91
Utils	107.41	107.41	101.62	103.42	—4.70
65 Stks	310.88	310.88	293.62	293.62	—20.96

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	80.85	80.85	79.19	79.19	—1.85
Utils	80.60	80.60	79.73	79.76	—1.10
Indus	81.10	81.10	78.63	78.63	—2.60

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

416.45 426.03 414.95 415.19 —11.66

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Week	Prev Week	Year ago	Years
Advances	72	1157	1042	324
Declines	1982	709	783	1550
Unchanged	50	239	288	216
Total issues	2104	2105	2113	2090
New yearly highs	85	283	164	56
New yearly lows	418	164	15	237

BC — Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2104
N.Y. Bonds	1654
American Stocks	993
American Bonds	131

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
400 Indust	122.93	116.95	116.95	—7.54
20 Trans	15.65	14.73	14.73	—1.09
40 Utilities	51.06	48.73	49.34	—2.02
40 Financl				
500 Stocks	109.88	104.49	104.49	—6.78

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the - Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most 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	GatwyTr	6¾	+ 4⅝	Up	184.2
2	Aerotrn	6	+ 2⅞	Up	92.0
3	SelcoInc	6¾	+ 2½	Up	58.8
4	YubaGdA	6	+ 2	Up	50.0
5	Keba	3 5-16	+15-16	Up	39.5
6	Petrox	8¼	+ 2	Up	32.0
7	RandlDS	2⅞	+ ⅜	Up	27.8
8	Harwyn	15¼	+ 3¼	Up	27.1
9	PresOil	6¼	+ 1¼	Up	25.0
10	ResOG wt	20¼	+ 3½	Up	20.9
11	Barringr	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
12	FtTravel	9	+ 1½	Up	20.0
13	MotCllns	3	+ ½	Up	20.0
14	ComnAm	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
15	CmBkFl	9½	+ 1½	Up	18.8
16	AgrIndD	2	+5-16	Up	18.5
17	DalcoPt h	4¼	+ ⅝	Up	17.2
18	Threshd	10½	+ 1½	Up	16.7
19	HlwdPk	25½	+ 3½	Up	15.9
20	ChmLea	38	+ 5	Up	15.2
21	BerryInd	3	+ ⅜	Up	14.3
22	NP Engy	2⅛	+ ¼	Up	13.3
23	CustAlly	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up	12.5
24	CutlrFed	2¼	+ ¼	Up	12.5
25	FtMidwC	4½	+ ½	Up	12.5
26	IntmtEx	4½	+ ½	Up	12.5
27	WnPfd pfB	4½	+ ½	Up	12.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	OcnExp h	5	— 2⅞	Off	36.5
2	Envirsh	2	— 1	Off	33.3
3	AllynB	10	— 4¾	Off	32.2
4	IntLeisr	2¾	— 1¼	Off	31.3
5	InfraInd	4¾	— 2⅛	Off	30.9
6	Emhrt wt	15	— 6	Off	28.6
7	IntRoyO	2¼	— ⅞	Off	28.0
8	AlmoSA	18½	— 7	Off	27.5
9	IndnaFin	4¾	— 1⅝	Off	27.1
10	UIntRs un	16½	— 6	Off	26.7
11	EleNucl	7¾	— 2⅞	Off	26.2
12	GoldCyc	5	— 1¾	Off	25.9
13	ArtekSy	3	— 1	Off	25.0
14	CmlDecl	2¼	— ¾	Off	25.0
15	SandTec	4⅞	— 1⅝	Off	25.0
16	XRG	8¼	— 2¾	Off	25.0
17	Amoskg	40	—13	Off	24.5

Over The Counter Stocks

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	4½	4⅞
American Furniture	5¾	6
American Greetings	11⅝	11¾
BBDO Int'l Inc.	33½	33¼
Bankers Trust of S.C.	18½	19½
Bancshares of N.C.	7	7½
Basic Resources Corp.	2	2⅛
Bassett Furniture	18	18¾
Beamon Eng.	1⅛	1¾
Bio. Med Ref Lab	22¼	23
Black Inds.	5¼	5¾
Block Drugs	12½	13¼
Branch Corp	15¾	16¾
Bruno's Inc.	12⅞	13⅜
Burnup & Sims	7⅛	7½
Burris Inds.	1¾	2⅛
Carmine Foods	3½	4¼
Carolina Cas. Ins.	5⅞	6¼
Caro. Steel Corp	23½	25
Cato Corp	7⅞	8⅜
Central Caro. Bank	27	28½
Central Vermont	15½	15⅞
Charlotte Mtr. Spdwy.	1⅜	1⅝
Chatham Mfg.	10⅜	10⅞
C&S Corp. of S.C.$	16½	17½
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	14	15
Cochrane Furn	3¾	4½
Colonial Life C4.B	15½	16
Comm Bk. of Caro	9½	10½
Context	4¾	5½
Diamondhead Corp	2¾	3¼
Dollar General	8⅞	9⅜
Durham Life Ins.	45¾	46¾
Economics Labs	23½	24
Engraph Inc.	6½	7
Ethan Allen	45½	46½
First Bank Shares	18¼	19¼
First Car. Investors	7½	8
First Car. S&L	11¼	11¾
First Federal S&L	11	11½
First Union Corp	14½	15
FNB of Catawba	15½	16½
Food Town	22	23
Forsyth Bank & Trust	18½	19½
Harrelson Rubber	4½	5¼
Heilig Meyers	7⅞	8¾
Henredon Furn.	25¾	26½
HGIC Corp.	4¾	5
Hickory Furn	7⅛	7½
Invt. Life & Trust	3⅛	3⅝
J. B. Ivey	14⅛	15
Justin Inds.	17⅝	18½
Kenan Transport	21	23
Knob Creek	13½	14½
Lance Inc.	18	18¾
Lane Co.	23¼	24¼
Lowe's Co.	18	18¾
MCM Corp.	8¼	8⅝
Mom & Pop's	8	9
Multimedia	30½	31¼
NC Natural Gas	14½	15
NC Fed. S&L Assoc.	9¾	10½
Northwest Fin. Corp.	10¾	10¾
PCA Intl. Inc.	6⅜	6⅞
Pabst Brewing Co.	12¼	12¾
Payless Cashways Inc.	14¼	14¾
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	18½	19½

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	Brody Seat	2⅝	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
2	Flagg Ind	7⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	27.1
3	Heinicke	8⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	25.5
4	SiloInc	20	+ 2½	Up	14.3
5	Thorof Mkt	5	+ ⅝	Up	14.3
6	AAV Cos	5⅛	+ ⅝	Up	13.9
7	Auto Train	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up	12.5
8	Semtech	6¾	+ ¾	Up	12.5
9	Fla Capital	2⅝	+ ⅛	Up	10.5
10	Kenwin Sh	12¼	+ 1⅛	Up	10.1
11	Alcolac Inc	11⅞	+ ⅞	Up	8.0
12	OhioSealy s	12	+ ⅞	Up	7.9
13	Schiller Ind	8⅞	+ ⅝	Up	7.6
14	Alba Waldn	4	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
15	Nexus Inds	4	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
16	RPS Prod	2	+ ⅛	Up	6.7
17	PGE 1.25pfC	12⅜	+ ¾	Up	6.5
18	Mich Genl	2⅛	+ ⅛	Up	5.9
19	ThreeD Dpt	4½	+ ⅛	Up	5.9
20	CityGas Fla	25⅛	+ 1⅜	Up	5.8
21	Burgess Ind	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
22	Garland Cp	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
23	Marlene	16⅞	+ ⅞	Up	5.6
24	Sterl Extrdr	2½	+ ⅛	Up	5.3

Turin Shroud Is No Hoax

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists say they cannot prove the Shroud of Turin is the 2,000-year-old burial cloth of Christ, but one chemist has said she may be able to show the red-colored stains on it are blood.

The scientists also told a news conference Friday that every hoax theory they have come up with has been ruled out in their investigations.

The group is at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory this weekend in a private meeting to organize their findings on the shroud.

The Shroud of Turin Research Project members conducted tests last year in Turin, Italy, where the 14-foot-long cloth has been kept in a Roman Catholic chapel for the past 400 years.

Los Alamos chemist Diane Soran said that it was possible the the cloth had been washed hundreds of years ago with a type of soap made from a plant containing sugar ether. The substance could have preserved the red blood stains on the shroud and kept bacteria and mildew from otherwise damaging the cloth.

She said she hopes to submit bits of the cloth to spectral analysis to determine if the substance is present.

The scientists have said they are unable to prove the image on the cloth was made by a real body.

"We can show mathematically the image was formed by a body shape underneath the cloth, but whether it was a real body or not is unknown," said Dr. John Jackson of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

But they have ruled out the possibility that the image on the shroud was created by dyes or paint.

The shroud shows the front and back images of a crucified man, his elbows flexed and his hands crossed, with the imprints of nails through the wrists and feet and the right side of the chest pierced. The bearded face of the man shows signs of bruises.

But the process that formed the image, which is similar to that of a photograph negative, has not been determined.

Previous examinations failed to determine what caused the 14-by-3-foot image on the linen. Religious authorities have barred ultraviolet, carbon and X-ray tests on grounds such tests could damage the delicate fabric.

The Catholic Church has taken no position on the shroud's authenticity, but has encouraged its veneration.



BIGGEST BUST EVER — Allan Pringle, the special agent in charge of the Miami office of the Drug Enforcement Administration, sorts through some of the record 329 pounds of cocaine that was seized by Federal agents Friday. The drug bust was the largest domestic seizure of cocaine and authorities estimated its value at $85 million. (AP Laserphoto)

See Problems For Education

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Inflation, an anticipated drop in the number of high-school graduates and changes in retirement laws will pose problems for higher education in the state, the retiring chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said Friday.

N. Ferebee Taylor made the remarks during University Day ceremonies at the school.

"We are entering another of those periods of combined recession and inflation," he said. "When that occurred earlier in this decade, state appropriations were inadequate to offset the erosion of inflation. The freeze announced recently in Raleigh has an all-to-familiar and ominous ring."

Taylor added that "an attitude of retrenchment" may come about in higher education because the number of high-school graduates is expected to decline by 1983. However, he said UNC-Chapel Hill's pool of applicants is so large it likely will not suffer from a drop in enrollment.

Laws extending the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 will restrict the number of faculty openings and the number of younger instructors, he said, causing the average age of the faculty to increase.

"These three factors could have a dampening effect on our enterprise in the short run, but in the long run this university faces a bright future," Taylor said.

The program, celebrating the 186th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the oldest building on the campus, featured the presentation of five distinguished-alumni awards.

Receiving the awards were attorney Victor Silas Bryant of Durham; Dr. Jacob Berke Freedland, a Charlotte dentist; May Belle Penn Jones of Summerfield, retired president of the Drake America Corp.; business executive Frank Hawkins Kenan of Chapel Hill; and Joseph Maryon Saunders, retired director of the UNC-CHapel Hill alumni association.

Strong Leadership

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — President Carter has provided Americans with strong leadership, First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Friday.

"I have confidence in Jimmy, and I think he's going to be president for a long time," Mrs. Carter said during a stop in Asheville to help raise money for her husband's re-election campaign.

"He has fought many battles for a solid record with achievements. And that's what I call leadership," she said.

Mrs. Carter spoke at a news conference and later to a $500-a-plate fund-raiser for her husband. Bob Allen of Greensboro, chairman of the state Carter-Mondale Re-election Committee, said about $54,000 was raised at the event.

Mrs. Carter said that during her husband's administration that 8.5 million new jobs have been created. She added that in two years, the Carter administration cut by half the federal deficit left by the previous Republican administration.

Gov. Jim Hunt introduced Mrs. Carter at the dinner at the Deer Park Restaurant on the 10,000-acre Biltmore Estate. "She has worked hard on making this a more caring, humane society," Hunt said.

In reference to today's Democratic caucus vote in Florida, Hunt said, "The sun is going to be shining, and the warm winds blowing when they vote for President Carter's re-election ... in Florida."

Hunt, a strong supporter of the president, said Carter had tackled the toughest problems in his administration and has restored integrity to the White House.

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Carter said she wouldn't take a lower profile in the re-election campaign. She said she intends to play an active role in the campaign.

She said she would continue to advise her husband about health care and mental illness, two of her major concerns. "I don't advise Jimmy on things I don't know anything about," she said.

Also Friday, the First Lady stopped long enough to pose for pictures with Tommy McDowell, 6, of High Point, the poster child for the National Hemophilia Foundation; and with Jerry Ippolito, 16, of Gastonia, the foundation's national youth chairman.

North Carolina is the first state to claim both a national poster child and a youth chairman.

Take Trip

Ten boys from Kennedy Baptist Children's Home in Kinston recently took a 14-day van trip to Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Among many other sites, the boys visited the White House, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, Arlington Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Amish country of Pennsylvania.

Permission Granted

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by G.R. Whitfield School for permission to solicit donations of gifts from Greenville merchants Oct. 6-26 for the school's Halloween Carnival.

Wyatt said the request was submitted by Ms. Dorothy Daniels of Rt. 3, Greenville.

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$2-A-Gallon Gas Possible

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are searching for a way to overturn a vote to lift price controls from gasoline, an action one critic says could lead to $2-a-gallon gas.

The House voted by a slim 191-188 margin Friday to immediately lift all price and allocation controls on gasoline.

Even though gasoline prices have risen sharply this year to more than $1 a gallon, the increases have all been under the framework of federal price controls that generally prohibit increases that cannot be justified under a complicated set of regulations.

Under the House vote, oil retailers could set their prices at whatever the market would bear.

Sponsors of the amendment to free prices claimed federal price regulations were making shortages worse without protecting consumers from higher prices. Gasoline is the only petroleum product that remains under price controls established in 1973.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, predicted the move could send prices at the pump soaring towards $2 a gallon.

"It guarantees massive increases in prices, especially if there is a shortage," Dingell said. "It leaves the American consuming public naked to any shutoff of supplies or a panicky market."

Later in the day, oil industry and U.S. government sources said Iran apparently has drastically cut its oil exports in recent days, a development that could have serious consequences in the United States if the reduction continues.

The suspension of Iranian oil last winter was cited as a key cause of shortages that caused long gasoline lines and sharply higher prices for petroleum products.

According to U.S. government figures, Iran supplies about 900,000 barrels of oil a day to the United States, about 6 percent of daily consumption.

Supporters of gasoline deregulation — and even some of its opponents — disputed that prices would rise as high as Dingell predicted.

Another vote on the issue will be held early next week as the House continues work on the overall bill, a measure authorizing Department of Energy programs. Although it is working on a companion measure, the Senate has yet to take up the issue of gasoline price decontrol.

Ayden Signs Service Pact With CP &L

AYDEN — The Ayden Town Board of Commissioners signed a resolution authorizing Mayor Ross Persinger and Town Clerk Ralph Ford to sign a service agreement with Carolina Power and Light during a special session Thursday.

"We would like to thank CP&L officials for working with us for the past two years," said Mike Finney, Ayden's utilities director. "We're very happy that things have come to a conclusion, and it couldn't have been done without the full support of the commissioners and the townspeople."

The service agreement will not actually come into effect until construction of new electrical facilities are completed by the town of Ayden. The agreement is valid for the next ten years.

According to Finney, the town is "slightly ahead of schedule" in work on distribution lines, transmission lines and a 20 megawatt substation.

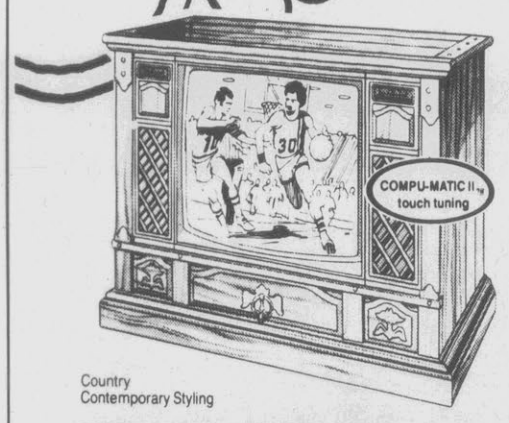
"So far, we've experienced no great problems, and our material is either on hand, en route, or on schedule from the manufacturer," said Finney. "We're in fairly good shape."

The board also authorized the mayor and town clerk to execute a lease with the power company as to easements on the switching station property located near Grifton.

In other business Thursday, commissioners heard a report from MICA representative Mike Caldwell concerning the town's solid waste program. Suggestions were offered as to how to improve the town's present system.

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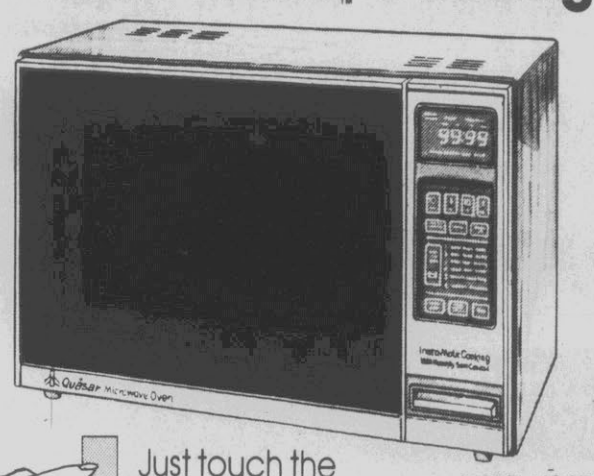
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Work Of Park Ranger Can Be Rough



PARK RANGER. . .LuAnn Bryan, a Vanceboro native, has been employed at Medoc Mountain State Park, located near Rocky Mount, since May.

"Sure, being a park ranger can be rough work, but I love it," exclaimed LuAnn Bryan, a surprisingly vivacious and feminine young lady who says she finds her work exciting and challenging.

Miss Bryan, a Vanceboro native, has been employed at Medoc Mountain State Park, near Rocky Mount, since May. Besides giving tours and lectures to school groups and various clubs, LuAnn and the other park rangers are involved in maintenance work including developing trails, cleaning the area, and building foot bridges over the trails. These outdoor activities are not only during the summer or warm weather either. During the winter the park rangers are out cutting boundary lines and redoing picnic areas and trails.

Too much for a lady? Not for LuAnn. "There is outside work to be done during the winter also. It's our job and someone has to do it. We don't mind," she explained.

Being the only female park ranger at Medoc Park seems to be no problem for Miss Bryan. Describing the situation she said, "No one discriminates against me because I'm a woman. We work together as a team. In fact they sometimes try to help me when I'm doing something. It's nice of them, but I'm capable." LuAnn also said the pay was the same for her and the men on the same level.

Presently there are four female park rangers in North Carolina. "It's a good field for qualified women," LeAnn stated. "I don't know why more don't show interest."

There are four levels for park rangers. There is park ranger 1, park ranger 2, superintendent 1, and superintendent 2. Each level has a number of different steps under it that must be achieved before moving up to a higher placement. "You have to be working there for at least one year to be promoted to park ranger 2," LuAnn stated. "I'm working hard and I want to move up as far as I can."

A graduate of ECU, LuAnn majored in Parks Recreation Conservation. While attending ECU, LuAnn did some volunteer work at Greenville Parks and Recreation with special programs.

After graduation she worked at Croatan National Forest awhile before she applied for a position at a park. "I was always a tomboy and I liked this type of work," LuAnn explained. "I couldn't work inside if I had to."

After she sent an application to the Division of N.C. Parks and Recreation in Raleigh, she had an interview with the superintendent of State Parks. But employment was not instantaneous for LuAnn. She had to wait for a couple of months for an opening somewhere in the system. "Finally I heard from them and they told me I was hired at Medoc Mountain State Park. LuAnn said. I love working there and I have experienced no problems."



ESTABLISHED IN 1974. . .Medoc Mountain State Park is an undeveloped park and presently consists of picnic areas, hiking trails and two creeks where persons may canoe. A day camp, camping areas, a lake and bridle trails are planned for its future according to LuAnn Bryan. (Photos by W. V. Smith)

Text By Jill Allen

LuAnn explained that for a promotion sometimes you have to transfer, or you may get transferred anyway. When asked how she felt about moving she replied, "If I'm transferred, that's OK. I would work anywhere in the system from Mount Mitchell to Jockey's Ridge."

Medoc Mountain State Park, established in 1974, is an undeveloped park located about 30 miles north of Rocky Mount. Presently it consists of picnic areas, hiking trails, and two creeks for canoeing. "But it's not nearly finished," LuAnn said. "In the near future we hope to have a day camp, camping areas, a lake, and bridle trails.

The park obtained its name from the Medoc Providence of France. Sidney Weller, a scientific farmer, ordered vineyards from the Medoc Providence and planted them where the park is now established. "Grape vines can still be seen around the park," LuAnn said.

Enforcing the law is another duty of the park rangers. All park rangers have to take a 264-hour basic police training course for park protection. "I haven't run in to any real problems when policing the area, except maybe during hunting season. That's when we're on the look out."

Besides being a dedicated and ambitious park ranger at work, in her free time LuAnn enjoys camping, sailing, hiking, and other various outdoor activities.

"I like the outdoors and people. This work is perfect for me and I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Chancellor's Wife Enjoys Growing Plants



NEW BRICK PATIO. . .was designed and recently built by Betty Brewer, wife of East Carolina University's chancellor. Surrounding the area are some of her favorite plants. One of the family's two pet basset hounds is curled up on the chaise. (ECU News Bureau photo)

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Can an avid gardener, transplanted from the black gumbo earth of north central Texas to the sandy silt of eastern North Carolina find success in her new backyard?

Yes, if she's Betty Brewer, wife of East Carolina University's chancellor, endowed with boundless energy, infinite patience and an abiding love for growing plants.

Since moving to Greenville from Fort Worth, Tex., last year, Mrs. Brewer has enjoyed her garden at the chancellor's residence at 605 East Fifth St. here, cultivating the plants and trees already on the property, setting out new ones and propagating plants from cuttings and seeds in a small greenhouse located at the rear of the garden.

But her most obvious contribution to the residence gounds is personally designing and laying out hundreds of feet of curving brick walkways, borders and a backdoor patio, using more than 5,000 bricks, blocks of re-cycled granite curbstone and many loads of wet sand.

"It was a major undertaking, but I loved every minute of it," says Mrs. Brewer. "The project took several days to complete, a bit at the time. Now that it has had time to settle, it has acquired an 'established' look; a few weeds have sprung up between the bricks, and green moss is growing in the shady areas."

Mrs. Brewer's brickwork provides a whole new dimension for the enclosed rear garden. From the patio, which she laid in a modified line-effects pattern she describes as "random," walkways lead in gentle curves around the perimeter of the yard, with borders of shrubs and flowers outside, next to the fence.

Brick-bordered areas of shrubbery and trees are interspersed with the lawn in the inner garden space. Mrs. Brewer surrounded each of these "islands" of plants with a two-brick-wide border.

Many of the plants Mrs. Brewer has set out in the garden were grown in her greenhouse or in one of the greenhouses on campus. Doug Caldwell, ECU staff horticulturist, procured some of the items she needed for the landscape design.

These include ivy, liriope and pachysandra, reliable evergreen ground covers for shade; trailing gardenia (or Cape Jessamine as Mrs. Brewer has heard eastern North Carolinians call it) for fragrance and beauty; and beds of annuals for color after the spring azaleas and camellias have ceased bloom.

Among other favorite plants she has introduced to the garden are dianthus, clematis, chrysanthemums and dahlias, strategically placed by "working around pockets of sunlight" between the shadows cast by crepe myrtle, oak, magnolia and holly trees.

Both patio areas—the one Mrs. Brewer constructed and an adjacent concrete surface—are inviting havens in good weather, with hanging and standing pots of ferns, geraniums, succulents, variegated wandering jew and Swedish ivy.

Since beginning to grow things here, Mrs. Brewer has had to contend with many of the weed pests common in this part of the upper South.

But in a good-natured spirit of coexistence, she has elevated one of these to the status of border flower: clumps of wild violets were lifted and set in a place where they can't possibly escape—a long row between the driveway and the house. The Brewers anticipate pretty purple blooms next spring.

In the greenhouse, Mrs. Brewer has succeeded in bringing a pot-bound pineapple plant to fruit and cares for a red-blossomed bougainvillea which climbs up one wall. She is raising seedlings of daisies, larkspur, hollyhock and other perennial flowers for setting out this fall.

This year, filled with all the other gardening projects, her vegetable growing was primarily confined to tomatoes, green onions and lettuce. Next summer, however, the Brewers will have a varied supply of homegrown vegetables from the kitchen garden plot beside the greenhouse.

"I find myself always saying 'next year,'" she says. "A gardener has to have imagination and patience. You have to wait to see what you have planned actually happen.

"We were too late in starting the rose garden this year," she said regretfully, "so we couldn't find any healthy rose bushes. But next year the "Lady Banksia' climber will have company!"

Mrs. Brewer's efforts have been rewarded with plenteous rainfall these past several months, which has supplemented the services of the sprinkler system Mrs. Brewer finds "absolutely necessary in a yard of this size."

Does she have difficulty adjusting to a new climate for gardening?

"It is more sandy and more humid here," she acknowledges. "But this can be an advantage. The beautiful azaleas we have here were just about impossible in Fort Worth. For these plants a light soil and good drainage is essential."

Mrs. Brewer joins her husband in a wish to see increased emphasis placed upon campus beautification at ECU.

In addition to an already busy schedule—entertaining at official receptions, running a large house, and working with local volunteer service groups, she plans to participate in efforts to enhance the beauty of the campus as well as further develop what she has begun in her own backyard.

Miss Vickie Bryant Marries On Saturday

Vickie Lynn Bryant and David Eugene Rogister were married Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in a ceremony performed in the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bryant of Bethel, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a floor length gown of silk organza enhanced by peau d'ange lace featuring a V-neckline with a modified stand-up collar outlined with peau d'ange lace and seed pearls over the bodice. The long bishop sleeves featured cuffs covered in lace with bridal buttons. Marching lace encircled the waistline from which fell a full skirt with rows of lace bordering the chapel length train.

Her headpiece matched her gown and was of silk illusion with matching lace and seed pearls. The veil was chapel length with three layers of illusion with a blusher veil. She carried a bouquet of cascading white roses, daisies, pink miniature carnations, English ivy and gypsophilia.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobby Rogister of Bethel.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Thomas E. Rolen. A program of piano music was presented by Ann Ward, aunt of the bride. Delores Barnhill, cousin of the bride, sang "You Needed Me" and Louis Currin, uncle of the bride, sang "If" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The honor attendant was Alta Jean Dewar of Bethel. She was dressed in a formal gown of wine sheer organza over wine taffeta designed with a portrait neckline with a double capelet collar and short flared sleeves. A miniature self-fabric bow centered the front of the empire bodice and an inset band enhanced the waistline from which fell the modified A-line skirt which was accentuated at the hemline by a ruffled flounce that extended up the back to a silk rose to form a bustle. She wore a wine imported braid garden hat encircled with wine satin ribbon with a bow and streamers and carried a bouquet of white and burgundy miniature carnations with matching streamers.

The bridesmaids wore gowns styled identically to that of the honor attendant in a shade of rosette with complementing hats. They each carried a nosegay with pink and white miniature carnations with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids included Glenda Stancill of Greenville, Sera Deans, cousin of the bride, and Faye Rogister, sister of the bridegroom both of Bethel, and Angie Ward of Williamston, cousin of the bride. Miniature bride was Christie Rogister of Bethel, sister of the bridegroom.

The flower girl, Amy Barnhill cousin of the bride of Greenville, wore a formal length gown of burgundy polyester and cotton. The bib tuck front was outlined with Venise pink lace and a square neckline. The butterfly sleeves were finished with matching lace and the skirt hemline was accented with tucks and lace. She carried a white wicker basket filled with daisies and miniature carnations.

The miniature bride wore a formal dress of white polyester with a chiffon overlay. The bodice of the dress was enhanced with lace applique with a round neckline with matching lace and chiffon sleeves. A ruffle and lace accented the hemline. She carried a nosegay of daisies, pink miniature carnations and ivy.



MRS. DAVID EUGENE ROGISTER

The mother of the bride selected a formal gown of pink polyester with pink chiffon sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom selected a formal gown of blue chiffon designed with an open split neckline. Both were given corsages of white roses. A corsage of white carnations was given to the grandmother.

Honorary bridesmaids, Susan Spain and Paula Morris of Greenville, and Becky Crawford of Bethel, carried long-stemmed white mums accented with pink.

The couple will live in Bethel after a wedding trip to the mountains.

The bride, a graduate of North Pitt High School, is a teller at Wachovia Bank. The bridegroom works at Martin Tractor and Truck Co., Williamston, and graduated from Hobgood Academy.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. Miss Phyllis Robbins presided at the guest register. Mrs. Alberta Harrell served cake and Mrs. Dare Coker poured punch.

Assisting were Mrs. Louvenia Stancill, Mrs. Mattie Ruth Bullock, Mrs. Marie Deans, Mrs. Mavis Currin, Mrs. Brenda Elks and Mrs. Janice Smith. Mrs. Betty Moore directed the wedding.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held Friday night given by the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. E. W. Rogister, Mrs. Garnie Rogister, Mrs. Paul Rogister, Mrs. James Rogister, Mrs. Dennis Davenport, Mrs. Larry Raynor and Mrs. W. D. Godwin.

The bride was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. Thadys Dewar, Mrs. Betty Robbins, Mrs. Annie Scribner, Mrs. Louvenia Stancill and Mrs. Eunioe Crawford.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Daughton Sr. of Grimesland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin, to Tony M. Carrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Carrow of Grimesland. A November wedding is planned.

Flower Shape Inspires Arrangement

HOLLISTON, Mass. (AP) — A cardinal rule of flower arranging is that the shape of the container and the shape of the flowers influence the shape of the arrangement, says Dottie Temple, a floral designer here who coordinates floral arrangements for White House special events.

"For instance, a teapot dictates a round, full arrangement," she points out, "while a tall container that's wide at the top calls for a triangular shape. Tall flowers don't belong in a short container, nor do small, round flowers suit a very large vase.

"The best way to achieve a relaxed, charming arrangement is to work with the size and shape of the flowers," she explains. "When cutting stems, remember to vary the lengths to create a three-dimensional effect. Otherwise the arrangement will look like a line of toy soldiers."

Before beginning the arrangement, decide what it will be used for and where it will be displayed, she advises. For instance, if it is planned as a centerpiece, it will be viewed from all sides and must be balanced. Others may be seen only from the front and sides, so more fullness can be used in one area.

A single flower can be effective, Ms. Temple notes. She uses water tubes, small pointed vials of glass or plastic, rubber-capped against spilling, with a tiny hole in the cap for the stem. They fit easily into seashells, which can be attractive containers, or can be attached to pin backs for wearing in lapels.

"In the state dining room at the White House I've used white cattleya orchids in water tubes, making a reverse sweep around Lincoln's portrait," she says.

Another unusual arrangement is one flower head floating in a small glass candle holder. The effect can be made even more dynamic, she says, with three or four different size holders of the same shape, eachholding a floating flower.

Ms. Temple's affiliation with the White House spans three presidential administrations. She has helped to supervise the selection of flowers and to coordinate floral decorations for visiting dignitaries such as Queen Elizabeth and Anwar Sadat.

"Pat Nixon liked yellow flowers of all kinds," she recalls. "Betty Ford loved lilies and insisted that the flowers on all tables at state dinners be related in color and theme, without being identical.

"Rosalynn Carter likes all flowers. She has requested Georgia camellias on several occasions."

Ms. Temple, who serves as spokeswoman for the American Florists Marketing Council, offers these suggestions for prolonging the life of cut flowers:

—Put flowers into tepid water immediately after cutting stems with a knife on an angle to the appropriate length, under running water, and removing all foliage that will be below the water line.

—Place flowers in clean container of warm water, about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, with preservative, available from florists.

—Condition for 2-3 hours in non-metallic container. The preservative brings out the best color, adds strength and life, and inhibits growth of bacteria.

—Arrange flowers in appropriate container, which has been washed in soapy water.

—Use warm water, which should reach the half-way point of the stems. Check water level daily, replenishing water and preservative as needed.

—Keep arrangement away from temperature extremes.

—Revive wilted cuts by submerging flowers, stems and foliage in large pan of warm water for 1-3 hours. Flowers with a velvety texture should be misted rather than submerged.

—If flowers are purchased hours in advance, they should be refrigerated before conditioning and arranging.

Citation Given Patient Circle At State Meet

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters held its meeting Wednesday in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Memorial Church. A citation certificate for its 90 years of service to The King's Daughters was presented to the group at the state session.

Mrs. Polly Dail, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell and Mrs. Cora Powell represented the local group at the 89th annual convention held in Raleigh. Dr. Jim Bailey, of Jarvis Memorial Church, was the convention guest speaker.

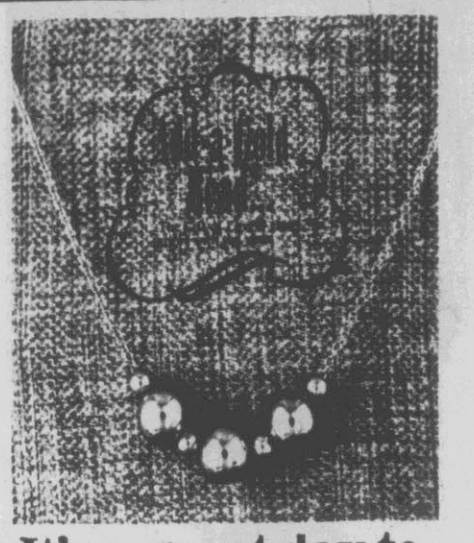
Mrs. Shackell introduced Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, who spoke on "Poetry" and recited some of his favorites.

The group was reminded to continue saving cancelled postage stamps, Campbell Soup labels, old eyeglasses and jewelry and bring to the next meeting. Contributions were made to the State Indian Department, United Fund and to Social Services for the Foster Childrens' Project.

Meeting hostesses were Mrs. Powell and Miss Mary Wells. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dail.

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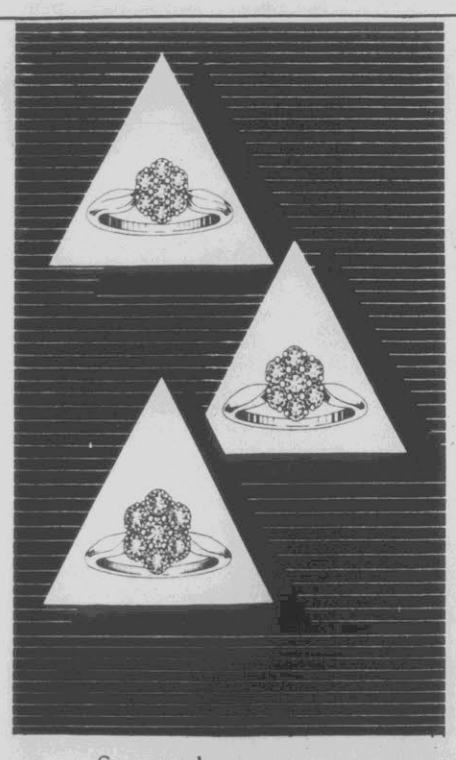


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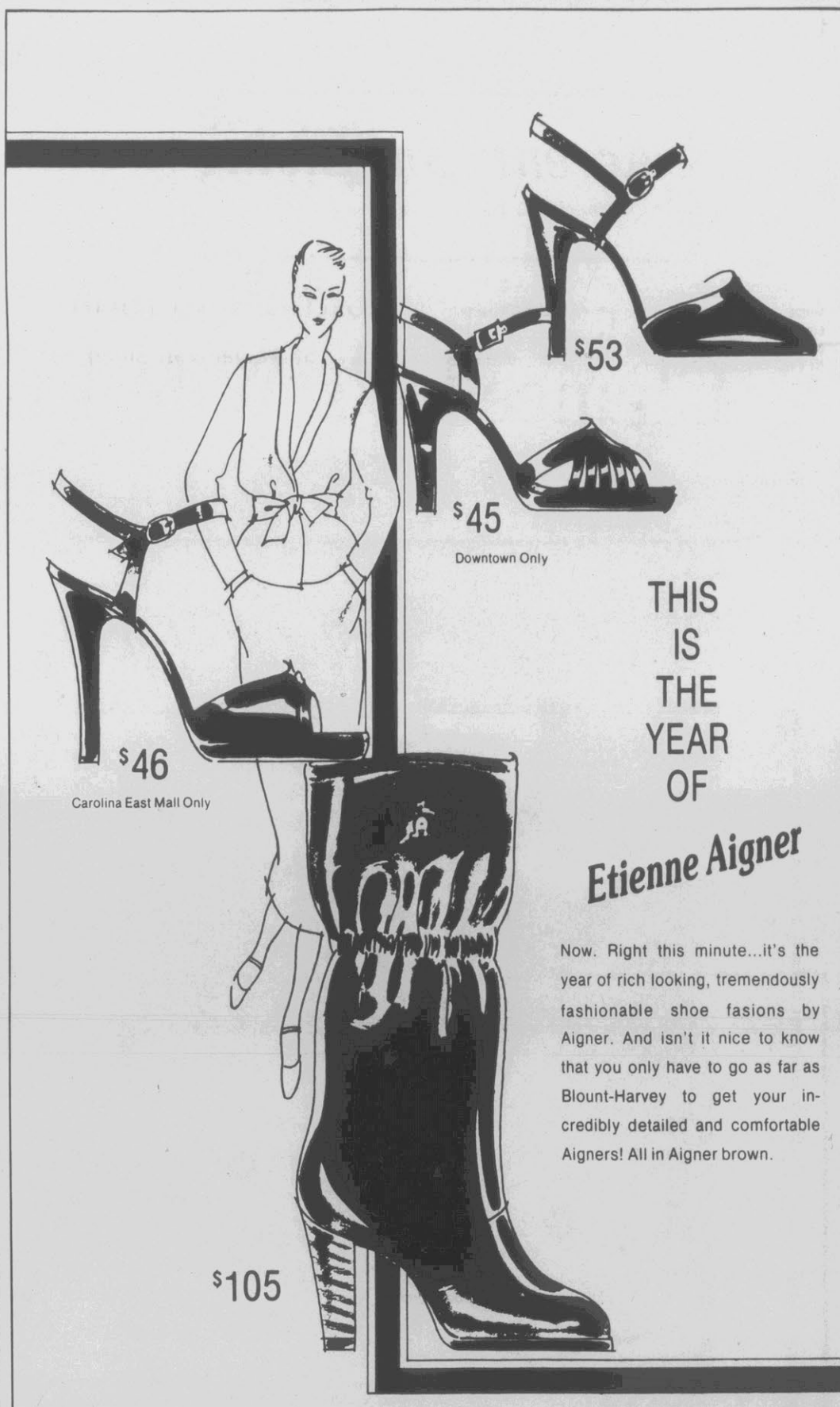
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Wedding Dates Announced By Brides-Elect



MISS JUDY ALICE PAGET. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ansley Paget Sr. of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Frank Shipley Heberer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Heberer of Greensboro. The wedding is planned for Dec. 22.



MISS NANCY LEE DEYTON. . .is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Deyton Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Gregory Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Nelson of Ayden. The wedding will take place Dec. 29.



MISS JAN CAROL PULLEY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Lee Pulley Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Donald Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carpenter of Greenville. A June wedding is planned.

Citizenship Award Goes To Katherine Gray

Mrs. Katherine Gray, of the GFWC Greenville Junior Woman's Club was awarded the Juanita Bryant Citizenship Award at the District 15 fall business meeting held in Oak City Wednesday.

The award is given to the clubwoman who is most active in her community as well as clubwork. Mrs. Gray also holds the NCFWC District 15 Outstanding Clubwoman Award. She is employed by NCNC and resides in Greenville with her husband, Joe, and two sons.

The meeting and luncheon was hosted by the Oak City Woman's Club. Mrs. J. S. Lilley, president of the district, presided. Honored guests were Mrs. Frank Moffett, president of the state federation, Mrs. F. J. Beasley III, federation third vice president and director of juniors, Mrs. Ernest Holt, state International Affirs Department chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Basnight, district junior director. A slate of officers for 1980-82 was presented and accepted.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Moffett, who spoke on "Elements of Power — How to Choose Those Who Will Serve As Your Leaders." Mrs. Beasley spoke on "Self-Motivation and Club Involvement'." Mrs. Basnight presented Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Beasley gifts of appreciation.

Mrs. Basnight was selected to serve on the state officers nominating committee and Mrs. Holt will serve on the state department chairmen nominating committee.



Mrs. Gray

District awards presented to the Greenville Juniors by Mrs. Lilley were: scrapbook, first place; newsletter (clubs 40 members and over), first place; and yearbook, second place.

Attending from the Junior Club were Mrs. Maggie Brown, president, Mrs. Gray; Mrs. Earlene Lawrence; Lee Masten; Joanne McPherson; and Mrs. Basnight.



Salvation Army Found Her Son

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I owe you heartfelt thanks for an article you wrote concerning missing persons some eight or nine months ago.

I had cried and prayed so much for someone to show me how to get in touch with my son, whom I hadn't heard from in two and a half years. Then I read in your column that the Salvation Army helps to locate people, so I wrote to them immediately.

In a matter of days they wrote back. Those wonderful people didn't leave a stone unturned in trying to locate my son.

One night, less than two weeks later, my telephone rang. It was my son calling me! Abby, that had to be the happiest day of my life. We are now reunited.

Please print that information that helped me find my boy, since there are a lot of people who don't know where some of their loved ones are, or even if they are alive.

God bless you and the Salvation Army!

VIRGINIA B.

DEAR VIRGINIA: Anyone wanting to locate a lost relative should write to:

Salvation Army Missing Persons
30840 Hawthorne Blvd.
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 90274

Please note the following: The Salvation Army will search for relatives ONLY, and even in a foreign country, but not for juvenile runaways or children kidnapped by the other parent.

They are not set up for adoption or genealogy research. And please do not ask them to locate a relative to collect a debt.

The Salvation Army is a non-profit organization, supported by donations, so if you request a search, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a few dollars for long-distance telephone calls.

ADDITIONAL COST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare patients will have to pay an additional $20 for a hospital stay starting January 1 under a change announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dance Set For Friday Evening

Music by The Phoenix will be featured at the next dance of the Greenville Cotillion Dance Club set for Friday, Oct. 19.

The dance will be held from 8:30 until midnight at the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Presidents J. C. and Doris Lamb invite all members to participate. Mr. and Mrs. John McConney, host and hostess, and their committee members will serve refreshments.

Belk Tyler
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Escape from the ordinary with military styling. A sumptuous winter wool coat that will easily be the focal point of any wardrobe. A double-breasted style made of 100% navy wool and a red satin lining. Blue and gold buttons on the cuffs and front add special attention to this A-line wrap. Features a collarless-notched military neckline. In misses' sizes. **300.00**

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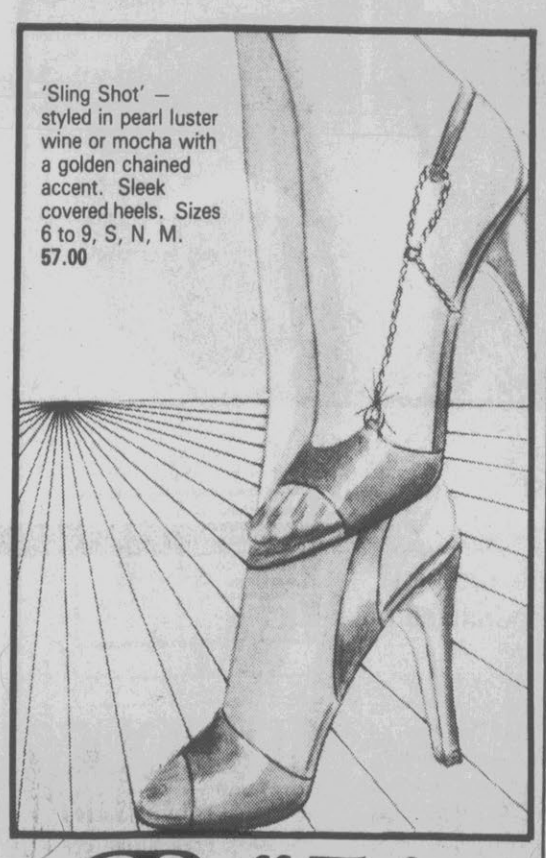
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'Sling Shot' — styled in pearl luster wine or mocha with a golden chained accent. Sleek covered heels. Sizes 6 to 9, S, N, M. **57.00**



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Truffles

The Traveling Cooking School

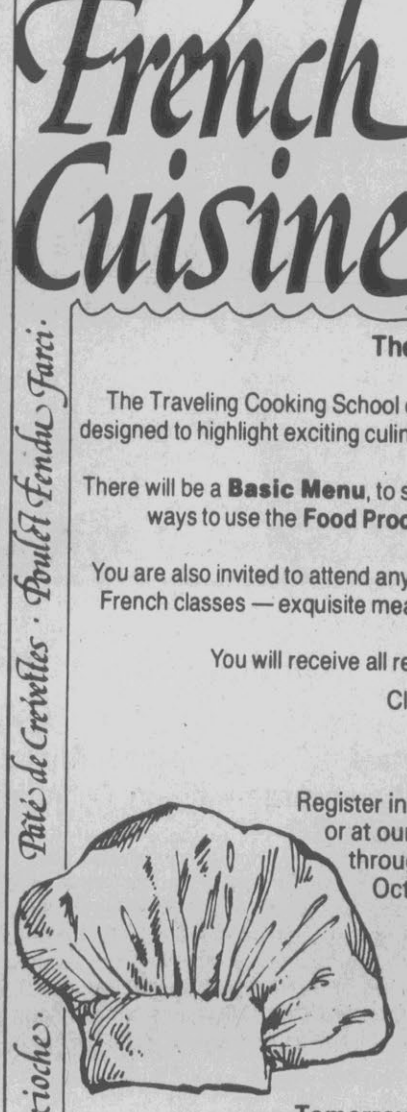
The Traveling Cooking School offers you a 3-day 6-class series designed to highlight exciting culinary techniques that you can use right in your own kitchen.

There will be a **Basic Menu**, to show the student many technical ways to use the **Food Processor**, as well as some fun new gadgets on the market.

You are also invited to attend any or all of the **three Advanced** French classes — exquisite meals prepared for you to learn and sample.

You will receive all recipes with detailed instructions.

Classes are Limited — Call today!



Register in our Housewares Department or at our Customer Service Desk now through October 15. Classes begin October 16 and run through October 18. $15 per class or $35 for three. Call 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355) for details. Come in now and register.

Tomorrow — Last Day to Register!

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Classic Separates from J. G. Hook, E. S. Deans and Point-of-View

Expertly tailored classics that will always be in style! A button-down shirt from J. G. Hook, a Fair Isle sweater from E. S. Deans and a 'broomstick' skirt from Point-of-View. Shirt. . . **$36**; Sweater. . . **$40**; Skirt. . . **$49**. In misses' sizes 6 to 14.

Shop Monday Through Saturday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. Phone 756-B-E-L-K (756-2355)



Marriage Announced

MRS. GARY WILLIAM SHRAY. . .is the former Alice Elks Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elks of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Shray of Morehead City, took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pollard. The couple will live in Wilson.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito



On Tuesday and Wednesday all juniors took the North Carolina Competency Test. The mandatory administration of the test is the result of a law enacted by the General Assembly in 1977.

All students in public schools must pass the test in order to receive a high school diploma. Students were tested for three hours each day on basic skills in reading and mathematics.

In a meeting Thursday, the SGA voted on plans for homecoming week. Each day of the week students can participate in activities to boost school spirit for the game Friday night.

Appreciation Day is Monday when the boys must follow all the girls' orders from 9-12:30. From noon until 3:30, the girls will "appreciate" the boys. On Tuesday students are encouraged to put their imagination to work and come to school dressed in a wild and crazy costume. Wednesday is proclaimed Spirit Day and school colors — green, blue and white are to be worn on this day.

Fantasy or Theme Day is Thursday. In keeping with the week's theme, World of Fantasy, students may dress up as a cartoon character or personality from a fairy tale or nursery rhyme. Finally Friday is homecoming day with the traditional assembly in the afternoon and the homecoming game followed by a dance in the cafeteria that night.

Each year the senior girls on the Varsity cheerleading squad have the privilege of not cheering at the homecoming game. Last week, six girls were chosen from the Junior Varsity squad to fill the spaces on the Varsity team, including Beverly Tedder, Wanda Daughtry, Donna Aiken, Katherine White, Ruth Taft and Mary Anne Saieed.

Being A Woman Helps Job

STAFFORD, Conn. (AP) — Patricia Libby, a college-educated, eight-year veteran crime solver, says being a woman is an asset in her job as a Connecticut state police detective.

"Being a woman is one of the things which makes me good at what I do," said the 30-year-old Ms. Libby, assigned to Troop C in this northern Connecticut town.

"It's a good job for a single woman," she said in an interview, adding, "It's probably the most exciting field a woman can enter."

Ms. Libby says that in undercover work women attract less suspicion and can accomplish more than a male counterpart in some cases.

She also feels that she has an edge in interrogating some suspects.

Some criminals believe a woman police officer may be less observant, so they relax and are often caught off guard, she said.

"I'm not above playing dumb once in a while," she added.

Ms. Libby says because she is a woman she is often assigned to sex-crime cases where the victims are often women and children and usually more comfortable talking to her than to a "man in a big hat and uniform."

But she handles all types of cases.

She and another officer are credited with solving the 1969 murder of University of Connecticut student Paget Weatherley. Ms. Libby says she believes other officers were waiting for her to prove herself.

"I think that's the case in any male-dominated field," she said, adding, "The Weatherley case was my big break. They knew I could do my job after that."

Ms. Libby started police work one month after she graduated from the University of Maine, where she majored in education social studies. A placement counselor suggested she take an admissions test for the Connecticut State Police.

"You have to remember this was 1971. The opportunities for women were limited. The job sounded a lot more exciting than anything else I had looked into," she recalled.

She said a state police affirmative-action officer ensured that existing regulations against unequal treatment were observed.

"For what is considered a pretty macho institution, they do a good job," she said.

Births

Hunnings

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wayne Hunnings, Rt. 1, Greenville, a son, Jeffrey Kevin, on Oct. 6, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jay Hardee, Rt. 9, Greenville, a daughter, Suzanne Fornes, on Oct. 6, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Vandiford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Henry Vandiford Jr., Rt. 1, Greenville, a daughter, Catherine Louise, on Oct. 6, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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For Fall...
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Cargo—Lady Thomson—Cottage Tailor
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Blouses & Skirts
Sweaters • Dresses • Handbags
Perfume & Cologne By Capucci
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C. HEBER FORBES
Evans Mall
Downtown Greenville



Engagement Announced

MISS ANN CAMERON HEPLER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martin Hepler of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Richard Dee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Johnson of Greenville. The wedding date is planned for March 8.

Bake Sale Held By Department

The Education Department of the Greenville Junior Woman's Club sponsored a bake sale at Carolina East Mall Saturday.

Department members assisting were Kathy Griffin, chairman, Anne Arrington, Linda Clark, Ann Coker, Brenda Jarman, Louise Perry, Sherry Tripp, Earlene Lawrence and Maggie Brown.

Kary Logue, Jan Stoughton, Karen Elmer, Karen Brame and Elizabeth Longino, members of the Rose High Juniorettes, assisted.

Proceeds will go to the Greenville City Schools Exceptional Chirldren's Program.

Enrollment Held By WOTM

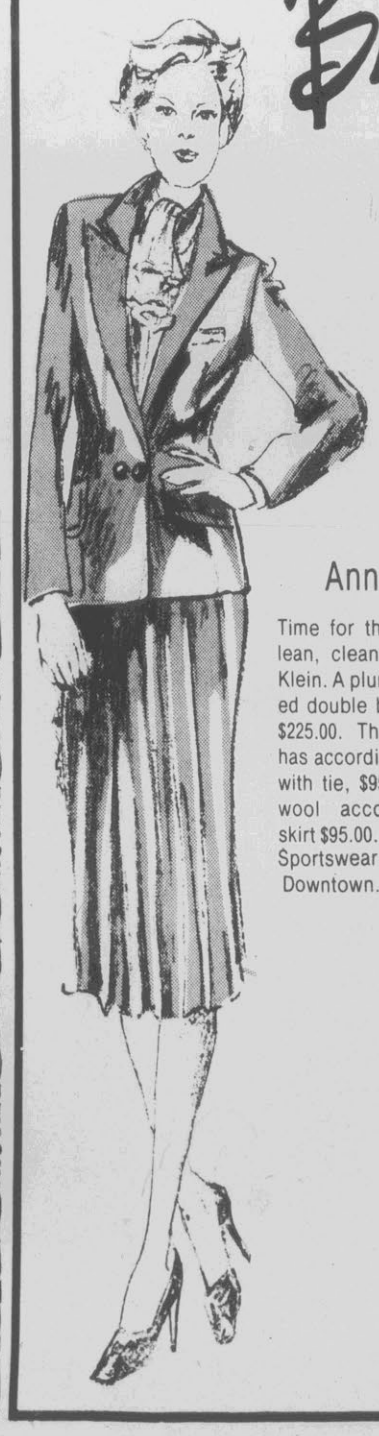
Greenville Women of the Moose No. 1308 held an enrollment ritual Thursday night for Frances Dees, Gail Tripp, Cordelia Strong and Sheilia Jacobs.

Senior Regent Jean Clark conducted the meeting and announced the Legion of the Moose will be held at the lodge Oct. 20-21.

Mooseheart Chairman Beth Karachun was in charge of the evening program. A social hour was held in the Twilight Room.

The next chapter meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.

Brody's Downtown



Anne Klein

Time for the unmistakably lean, clean lines of Anne Klein. A plum 100% wool lined double breasted jacket, $225.00. The plum blouse has accordion pleated front with tie, $95.00; navy 100% wool accordion pleated skirt $95.00. All in our Better Sportswear Dept. Downtown.

Dr. Williams Gives Program

The Welcome Wagon Club held its monthly luncheon Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Sam Williams was keynote speaker.

He spoke on coping with and adjusting to the first year after moving. He is associated with the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

It was announced the Gad-Abouts will sponsor a bus tour to the Pottery Factory, Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday, Oct. 17. Interested persons should contact Angela Whichard for details.

Final plans for the square dance on Friday, Oct. 26, were announced. The dance will take place at the Greenville Moose Lodge beginning at 7 p.m.

New members are Rosalie Baker, Hazel Staffelbach, Bonnie Martin, Sylvia Little, Edith Ferren, Beth Guertin, Mary Kraczon and Linda Hodan.

Disney Thriller Will Be Different

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bette Davis, Carroll Baker and David McCallum will star in "A Watcher in the Woods" for Disney on locations in England.

The Disney movie is a departure from the studio's ususal comedy fare, dealing with an American family which encounters extraordinary forces when they move into an old English country house.

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What is the truth?... I am the truth

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"By Request," a group of 5 Clinique products, yours at no charge with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more.

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Brody's PITT PLAZA



Engagement Announced

MISS LURETTE C. ALLEN. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Willie G. Allen of Ayden, who announces her engagement to Joe J. Davis, son of Mrs. Novella Davis Royster of New Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Eliajah Davis Sr. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Willie Allen Jr. The wedding will take place Nov. 17.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't like to think about the executive at ABC who decided to pit Pope John Paul II's Celebration Mass in Washington, D.C., against two pro football games and a major league baseball series last Sunday.

It was a gutsy go-for-broke decision that would either make him a hero to 75 million football widows or plummet him to obscurity. He has not been heard from in a week.

Some of you are not old enough to remember the last time a civilian show tried to buck television football. I'll never forget it. It was in November, 1967. One of the networks cancelled out the football game between New York and Oakland to run a children's classic called "Heidi" in its place.

It not only set children's literature back 20 years, but the shock waves throughout this country are still being felt.

A football fan from San Jose broke into a library and slashed up copies of "Hans Brinker," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Little Women."

A bitter fan in Queens relinquished his citizenship and said, "This is not what I came to America for."

A drunk in a bar in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, had to be restrained when he threw a glass at the TV set and shouted, "I've been watching that stupid goat commercial for 20 minutes now. Where are the Raiders?"

The day after the telecast, I called my friend Marge. You may remember she's the woman who got sick and tired of her husband sitting around every weekend like a dead sponge, so she made a lamp out of him.

"What did Fred say when you tried to watch the Pope's Mass?"

"He didn't know the difference," she said. "He said the offense moved a little slow. Then he went to the kitchen for a snack and asked me to call him if anyone scored. I told him it wasn't a ball game. It was a Mass. He thought I said 'pass' and nearly broke his foot getting back into the room. Then he wanted to know who was calling signals and I told him it was His Excellency. He said that could be any one of 15 quarterbacks. What did your husband say?"

"I can only tell you the vote was NFL-4-Christians-1."

Sport enthusiasts just aren't ready for a pontifical experience . . . with the possible exception of Howard Cosell.

First Lady's Dress Is Now On View

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blue chiffon gown worn by first lady Rosalynn Carter at her husband's gubernatorial and presidential inaugurations is now adorning a mannequin for viewing by millions.

Mrs. Carter was on hand Friday for the opening of a new exhibit — a reproduction of the Red Room in the White House — at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.

Cooking Is Fun

DEAR CECILY: I work five days in a bookshop. Saturday is taken up with chores — from cleaning to gardening. So my husband and I often like to invite two couples to lunch (not brunch) on Sunday. We have an abundance of our own tomatoes right now that I'd like to use in a main course. Any suggestion? — BOOKWORM.

DEAR BOOKWORM: Nowadays men seem to enjoy salads as much as women. Does a tomato-crab salad as a main course appeal to you? If so, here's your recipe. — C.B.

TOMATO-CRAB SALAD

- 6 medium tomatoes
- 6 to 8 ounces crab (canned or thawed frozen), drained
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup finely chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons minced scallion
- Minced fresh dill and salt and pepper to taste
- Mayonnaise (enough to moisten well and flavor)
- Lettuce and parsley sprigs

Slice tops off tomatoes; scoop out pulp. Beginning at top, with a kitchen scissors cut tomato shells in zig-zag fashion to widen; turn upside down to drain well. Mix remaining ingredients except lettuce and parsley. Spoon crab mixture into tomato shells. Garnish with lettuce and parsley.

TUSCAN SPINACH

- 2 pounds fresh spinach, well washed
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup golden raisins, plumped in hot water and drained
- ¼ cup slivered blanched almonds
- ¼ cup thin strips cooked ham or boneless pork shoulder butt
- Salt to taste

Cook the spinach in the water clinging to its leaves, turning with a large fork, just until wilted — 5 to 10 minutes. Drain well and with a kitchen scissors shred coarsely. Melt butter and mix with spinach, raisins, almonds, ham and salt; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

BRENDA W. SMITH
of Brenda's Beauty Shop
1307 S. Greene St.
has resumed her maiden name Brenda Gale Weathington
Oct. 10, 1979
BRENDA G. WEATHINGTON

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Fall comes naturally in these fabulous new imports by Hooper Associates...a connoiseur collection of separates in wool flannel knit...detailed and styled beautifully by master European craftsmen...in classic blazers or newly updated jackets...shaped or slim skirts, straightleg pants...each in solid or pattern, with matching sweaters and crepe de chine shirts.
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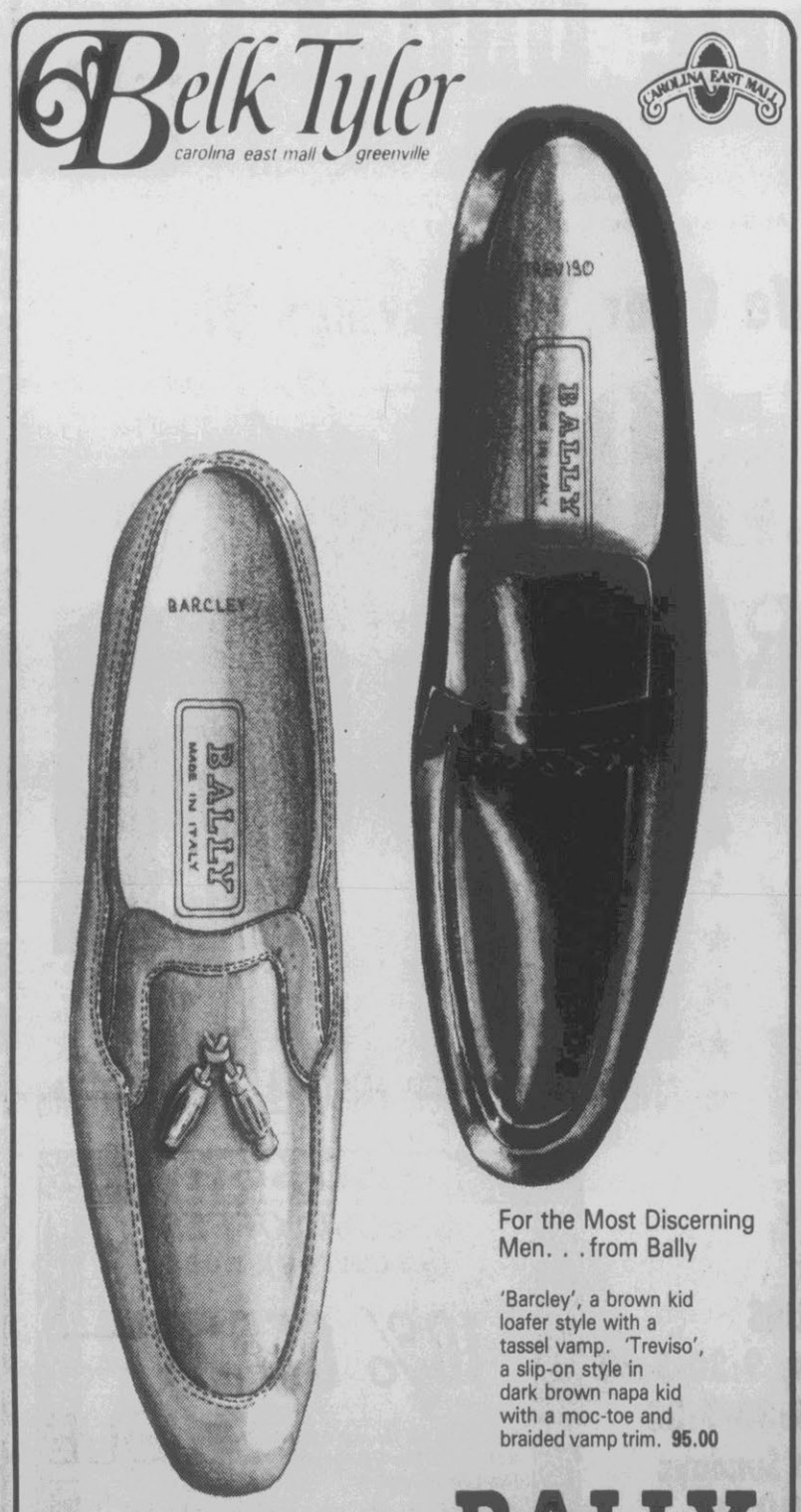
Many of the most beautiful women in the country-fashion models, society leaders and screen personalities-owe their smooth, hair-free skin to the skill of trained electrologists. They weren't ashamed to admit they needed treatment. So, why should you be? Why let unsightly hair mar your looks, your personality-and your life?

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'Barcley', a brown kid loafer style with a tassel vamp. 'Treviso', a slip-on style in dark brown napa kid with a moc-toe and braided vamp trim. 95.00

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Men's Leather Jackets with a Casual Touch

A. A short jacket tailored for action! Styled with a snap throat-latch and set-in side pockets. A zip-front and elastic waistband insets accent this brown or blackberry jacket from Andhurst. Sizes 36 to 46R and 40 to 46L.

Regular 110.00 ..... 82.50

B. A blazer that's always in good taste! Comfortable and handsome, this chestnut blazer features a mock-belted back and three front pockets. Perfect for dress and casual wear. From Andhurst. Sizes 36 to 46R and 38 to 44L.

108.75
Regular 145.00

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to live the Golden Rule to the best of your ability. Take time to study ways to have added abundance in the days ahead. Express happiness with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You could find it difficult to express yourself well in the morning but later it is just the opposite. Make plans for a better life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You must use tact at home and show more affection if you want harmony there. Study new ideas that can be helpful to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine day for lofty philosophical studies and then try to be of service to others. Fine day for visiting friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be careful you are not too extravagant in speech when visiting congenials. Avoid arguments of any sort.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to please family members and come to a fine understanding. Plan how to stretch your finances in the coming weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow the finest philosophy that is known to you and put your life on a more even keel. Make this a worthwhile day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day for being with friends you like and can trust, but sidestep one who is jealous of you. Plan for the days ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to meet influential persons socially today, but be careful in conversations. Enjoy company of relatives in evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fine day for being with persons of wisdom who can impart some of this to you. Make careful plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your friends well so you will know where they fit into your plans for the future. Show more devotion to loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be of assistance to a person you know who is having a tough time. Concentrate on how to be more productive in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing appreciation in some way to those who have done you many favors is wise now. Make a good impression on others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the capacity for thinking along important lines with influential persons, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford, and success will follow. Good religious training early in life is important.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCT. 15, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to think of the important man most able to give you the support and backing you need. Make your decisions early. Later you can get an advanced vision of the best means by which you can handle details.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Accept the assistance of one whose experience is greater than your own and be more successful. Take treatments that improve health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan future entertainment now. A fine opportunity offers itself to make a good impression on a bigwig. Use more logic in your thinking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow suggestions of kin, even if it means making big changes in your way of living. Be careful when dining away from home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with those who are capable of helping you improve daily routines. Consult with bigwigs for information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use caution where money is concerned. Study carefully any contract before you sign. Get your home in better shape — both inside and out.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Create more order about you so that you can function better in the future. A better understanding with co-workers improves production.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Seek the assistance of trusted advisers who can keep secrets and get good results later. Be more articulate, precise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A personal goal you couldn't attain can now be yours if you play your cards right. Contact good friends and exchange views for mutual benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with those who have power over your affairs. Time for expansion where career is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many ideas for advancing in your career, but don't procrastinate about doing just that. Think along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Carry through with agreements with others and gain their goodwill, get benefits. Show loyalty for mate, loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have a plan to present to your associates and can gain cooperation for it now. Get more involved in community affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will make plans and then steadfastly carry through successfully. Teach early to first understand the motivations behind such plans as well as those of others and thereby avoid trouble. A family person here and one who loves children, is kind to them.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—I am sure you have heard this plaintive cry before. My slam bidding is hopeless. I am never sure when to proceed beyond game to attempt a slam, or to push to the ultimate height—a grand slam. I know all about Blackwood, but that alone does not seem to be the answer. Without reference to specific hands, could you give me some general guidelines to improve my slam bidding? —L. Jacobson, Brooklyn, N.Y.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)

A.—You are right in your belief that you are not alone. Indeed, as I said here two weeks ago, many expert pairs will candidly confess that slam bidding is the weakest part of their game. In addition, no aspect of the game has generated so many false precepts.

The average player tends to look upon slam bidding as some mysterious ritual far removed from the normal course of the auction. This is a serious misconception. Perhaps this might seem like an oversimplification, but my feeling is that slams should be bid in much the same way as games are undertaken. After all, a slam is simply a game with one or two overtricks, depending on whether you are playing in a major or minor suit.

Some players seem to believe that they must engage in a great amount of ceremony before bidding a slam. The mechanical devices for ascertaining the number of aces and kings are invariably trotted out, despite the fact that these will rarely determine whether slam can be made or not.

A much sounder policy to follow is to bid a slam when you think you can make twelve tricks, rather than employing your favorite convention. Always remember, however, this important proviso: Be quite sure that your opponents cannot peel off two fast tricks against you.

Here is one rule of thumb to determine whether or not you are in the slam zone. If your hand is worth an opening bid and partner opens the bidding, your combined holding merits playing in game, but not slam. If you hold the equivalent of an opening bid and partner opens the bidding and subsequently makes a jump rebid, your combined holdings are now likely to produce a slam.

What about hands that are more evenly divided, where each partner has a hand better than a minimum opening bid but neither partner has enough for a jump? If you find a fit and can determine that the partnership assets include about an ace and a king more than two minimum opening bids, you are again in the slam zone. That fits in well with what we stated earlier—a slam is simply a game with two overtricks!

Let's summarize briefly the most important features of successful slam bidding:

1) First and foremost, obviously, is the ability of the partnership to take twelve tricks before the opponents can collect two.

2) Secondly, a satisfactory trump suit must be found or, if there is none, there must be a source of tricks, perhaps in more than one suit, for a no trump slam.

3) Lastly, if either partner has a holding that might be subject to a fatal attack on the opening lead, such as an ace-queen combination or an unprotected king, every effort should be expended to make that hand the declaring hand at slam, so that the contract will not be destroyed at the outset.

Health Services

October 15 - 19

The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Immunizations; Family Planning Problems (Call, if possible); T.B. Skin Tests; S.T.S.; Sickle Cell Tests; Blood Tests for Marriage; V.D. Testing and Treatment; Pregnancy Tests (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.); Contraceptive Supplies and Counseling; Diabetic Screening (8 a.m. - 12 noon) No food or drink after midnight.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, October 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, October 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Chest Clinic — Monday, October 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Oral Cancer Screening — Tuesday, October 16, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) Clinic — Tuesday, October 16, 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, October 17, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic — Thursday, October 18, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday — October 15 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, October 16 — Farmville

Wednesday. October 17 — Bethel

Thursday, October 18 — Ayden

Friday, October 19 — 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 pickup of stray dogs and followup of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday-Friday from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control & Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Old Glasses To Assist Needy

SHORT HILLS, N.J. (AP) — Last year more than a million pairs of old glasses were donated to New Eyes for the Needy here, a non-profit organization that has been recycling them since 1932.

In addition to distributing reusable glasses to foreign missions, the group recycles old jewelry, gold and silver items. The proceeds are used to establish eye funds in hospitals across the United States.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — **Breakfast**, manager's choice; **Lunch**, Pizza, corn, Italian salad, pear half, milk;

Tuesday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, muffins, milk; **Lunch**, Fish-n-chips, peaches, broccoli, cornbread, milk;

Wednesday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, cereal, milk; **Lunch**, fried chicken, creamed potatoes with gravy, green beans, rolls, milk;

Thursday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, sausage biscuit, milk; **Lunch**, hot dogs with chili, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, honey buns, milk; **Lunch**, vegetable beef soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit, milk.

ENERGY SAVING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 64,000 families are saving an estimated $5 million a year on utility bills through conservation measures financed under TVA's Home Insulation Program, the agency reports. The program is carried out through the 160 local electric systems that distribute TVA power.

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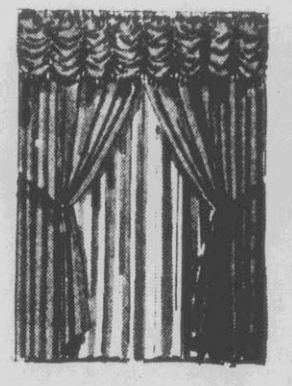
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Captain Cook South Seas Legend Sails In London

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — When Capt. James Cook sailed into the South Seas two centuries ago and found Paradise it was the moon landing of its time.

Some of the excitement sparked by his stupendous voyages is echoed in a vast London exhibition marking the 200th anniversary of Cook's death in Hawaii, one of the island groups he discovered.

"Captain Cook in the South Seas" celebrates a man who "added a hemisphere to the known world." The show says Cook "sailed farther and explored a greater area of the earth's surface than any previous navigator."

His three explorations were a kind of 18th century Apollo project, stirring as much excitement as moon rocks and lunar telecasts did in our own day.

Books on each of his voyages were runaway best sellers. His discoveries and his dramatic death in Hawaii in 1779 inspired poems, plays, even a "serious-pantomimic ballet" in Paris. The British Museum's "Otaheite Rooms" showing objects Cook brought back became the most popular place in London.

The romance of the South Seas born then is with us still. Cook's name even now conjures visitions of lush islands, lusty maidens and lovely lagoons unsullied by the outside world.

Behind its South Seas glamour, however, the Cook exhibition at London's Museum of Mankind tries to convey the magnitude of just what Cook did.

When he first set sail in 1769 he headed into mystery. A decade later he had roughly completed the map of the modern world.

He sailed his tiny wood ships thousands of leagues in conditions no sailor would tolerate today. He went from the far south (he was the first to cross the Antarctic Circle) to the far north (he sailed north of Alaska searching for a Northwest Passage).

"His contribution to the advancement of geographic knowledge was immense," the show says. "His observations of the peoples of the Pacific revealed a new world to students of mankind."

Most lands he explored and charted — many of Cook's beautifully drafted charts and maps are in the show — had been "discovered" earlier. But Cook was the first to reach Hawaii, and he established the geography of Australia, New Zealand and several island groups and literally put them on the map.

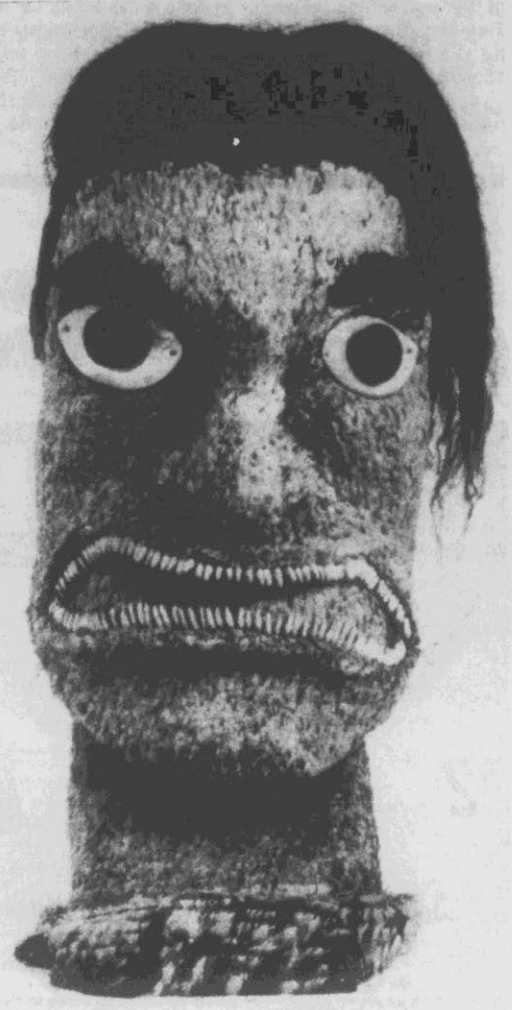
Like the Apollo astronauts, Cook had a scientific mission on each voyage and pioneered methods of studying nature and people.

He was sent first to observe the transit of Venus as the planet passed between earth and sun. His second voyage sought a "lost continent" in the southern seas. His third looked for a "northwest passage" north of Canada.

The last two missions proved negative. But Cook and his scientific team became the first to study mankind itself in the Pacific, collecting shiploads of exotic trophies which thrilled all Europe.

Those same objects, plus many never before exhibited, now cram one whole floor of the Museum of Mankind with war clubs and carvings, Hawaiian feather cloaks, watercolors of vivid mountains and limpid lagoons, sketches of bare-breasted girls — everything the term "South Seas" evokes.

Even though he created that "South Seas" image, Cook himself is a somewhat shadowy figure in a long list of famous explorers. The current show is only one sign that he at last is getting his due.



"FEATHER GOD IMAGE" is part of a London exhibition marking the 200th anniversary of the death of Capt. James Cook in Hawaii, one of the island groups he discovered. (UPI Photo)

Another major exhibition is in the National Maritime museum at Greenwich. There is a new book on his tragic final voyage. A Cook museum is growing at his birthplace on England's northeast coast. A Cook Heritage Trail runs through the area, and there is another museum at the other end.

Research for several recent Cook anniversaries — the 250th of his birth, bicentennials of his Hawaiian and Alaskan landfalls — has given the hero a human face.

For instance, it is now believed Cook was an enthusiastic smuggler in his youth. There are hints he joined the British navy in a Watergate-style "high-level coverup of his illegal activities," says the new director of the Captain Cook Trust. He admits his idol was a womanizer "particularly partial to Hawaiian girls," an "adventurer and fast-living buccaneer."

He also was something of a prophet. The exhibition cites his repeated fears that the idyllic life he found in the South Seas would be corrupted or destroyed by contact with the Western world.

"We introduce among them wants and perhaps diseases which they never knew before," he wrote in 1773, "and which serve only to disturb that happy tranquility they and their forefathers had enjoyed."

It is poignantly appropriate, the exhibition says, that Cook's scientists pressed some of their first plant specimens in a book discussing "Paradise Lost."

Eucalyptus Eyed As A Synthetic Fuel Source

By ANDREW HORVAT

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese researchers are turning to the eucalyptus tree, as well as to other plants, in the hope of finding a synthetic fuel to decrease this country's 99 percent dependence on imported oil.

A professor at Mie university in Central Japan said he had succeeded in refining oil from the leaves of the eucalyptus tree into a fuel similar to gasoline. Professor Sakurzo Takeda said he used the liquid to drive a small tilling machine at the university's agricultural department.

"The adjustments that had to be made to the motor were minor," Dr. Takeda told The Associated Press in an interview, "and the fuel can be made by anyone with a small distiller."

Dr. Takeda said the eucalyptus fuel had higher octane characteristics than gasoline and burned more cleanly although it was more difficult to ignite.

The Japanese Science and Technology Agency has set aside the equivalent of $100,000 this year for research into plant fuels, including eucalyptus oil.

A government laboratory is to study the eucalyptus as well as the "aosango," a cactus-like plant with a sap that has characteristics similar to petroleum. The director of the Japan Physical and Chemical Research Institute, Dr. Kazuo Shibata, said the existence of plants with saps rich in hydrocarbons had first been pointed out by U.S. Nobel laureate Dr. Melvin Calvin of the University of California.

The Sekisui Co., a plastics firm specializing in construction materials, has planted about 900 eucalyptus saplings and 6,000 aosango plants. A spokesman for the company said the search for a substitute for petroleum, the raw material for his firm's products, had been a motivating factor in the research project.

An official at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said the Japanese government was placing more faith in sugar-cane alcohol than in fuels from other plants.

Agricultural cooperatives have asked MITI and the Ministry of Agriculture to consider making synthetic fuels from potatoes and mandarin-orange dregs.

A government laboratory has perfected a process of making alcohol from mandarin-orange pulp but the drive to include potatoes in the list of "energy plants" is said to be motivated by a desire on the part of farmers to obtain subsidies the government at present reserves for rice, soya beans and certain other grains.

"Sugar cane offers the only viable plant energy source," the MITI official said. "Once the major oil firms have perfected a system of taking alcohol straight from the cane without the inefficient intermediary stage of sugar-manufacture, the Japanese government will probably seek the cooperation of Southeast Asian governments in the growing of the cane," he said.

"Southeast Asian nations receive greater sunlight and more than one harvest per year could be possible with newer technology," the official said. Japan's synthetic fuel program calls for a 50-fold increase in alcohol production by 1990 and a reduction of this country's reliance on imported oil to below 50 percent.

A spokesman for the technology department of the Sekisui Co. maintained that under optimal growing conditions eucalyptus oil could already yield a fuel cheaper than gasoline.

"We could get fuel for about $1.75 per gallon," he said. Ordinary gasoline in Tokyo costs the equivalent of $2.50 per gallon.

The spokesman said one acre of eucalyptus seedlings should result in about 330 gallons per year.

The company official said that Japan would probably have to ask other countries to grow the eucalyptus and aosango because large-scale agriculture was not feasible in heavily populated Japan.

Moderator Asks Day Of Prayer

ATLANTA (AP) — The moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (Southern), the Rev. Albert C. Winn, has called for a special day of prayer for world peace Oct. 21, particularly for "guidance regarding the SALT II treaty" between the U. S. and the Soviet Union to limit strategic arms. The U. S. Senate is now debating whether to ratify the treaty.

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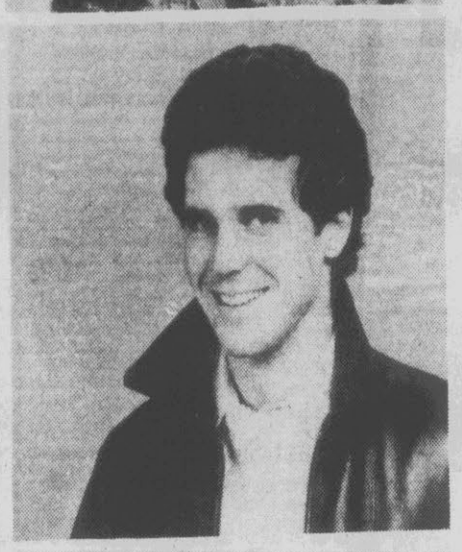
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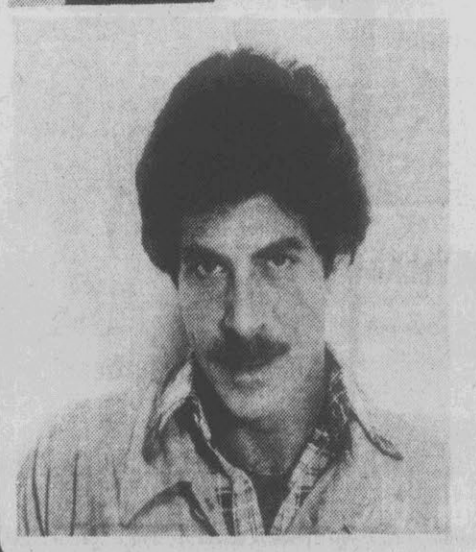
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Special Problems Face Stepfamilies

By KAY BARTLETT
AP NEWSFEATURES WRITER

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Kit was 23 and Bill was 37 when they met and fell in love. He was divorced and had custody of his three children, aged 9, 8 and 5. That didn't bother a starry-eyed Kit at all.

"I was going to make Bill terrifically happy," Kit now recounts, 12 years and many heartaches later. "I was coming in as the great crusader. I was going to make everyone happy. The children would adore me and Bill would love me. Together, we would erase all the unhappy experiences the children had."

The night of the wedding, the three little ones were packed into a limousine when the bride and groom came out to say goodnight. The eldest, 9-year-old Debbie, looked up and asked: "Now can we call you Mommy?"

"I was ecstatic," says Kit. "It helped solidify the myth."

Researchers estimate that some 25 million adults are stepparents and that one out of every sixth child is a stepchild. As divorce and remarriage rates climb, these figures are apt to go even higher.

Such a family has its special problems, problems that society is just starting to deal with. They are compounded as individuals and even mental health professionals try to impose solutions that work for the "intact" or traditional family, but may not work for a family with a different set of relationships, a different history.

Kit and others with experience in step-families say that to make matters even worse, it's something of a closet problem. Kit, now a natural mother of two daughters, sometimes wears a T-shirt emblazoned "Stepmother" to the grocery store.

"I see people stare at me in strange ways," says Kit, now 35.

People in Bronxville shy away from discussing step-family problems, Kit says.

"Kids here belong to Al-Anon. You get the feeling it's better to have an alcoholic parent than a stepparent."

Kit and Bill Moseley made perhaps the most common mistake stepparents make when they remarry. They set up false expectations. At first, the idyll survived.

"The children would race home from school to see who could get to me first. And I remember after the first week, sitting at the dinner table thinking that I had fed this family, kept it alive for one week," Kit says.

Then came trouble.

The daughter took to stealing household items and selling them. The elder of the two boys became withdrawn and passive, reacting neither to punishment nor reward; the younger, a hyperactive child to start with, broke all the toys before Christmas Day was over. Things got so serious that for nine-and-a-half years of their 12-year marriage, at least one member of the family was in analysis or therapy.

Like many children in a step-family, the Moseley youngsters consciously or unconsciously wished things could go back to the way they were, before the divorce. They seemed to feel that if it weren't for Kit, that would happen.

When Kit and Bill had their first child nine years ago, there was the predictable jealousy as well as a new threat of stability for this family.

Bill, a stepchild himself, says he underestimated the conflicts and the emotional scars his children bore from the last chaotic years of his first marriage, the divorce, their role as displaced persons.

Kit and Bill decided to divorce. But as a last resort, they went to a marriage counselor. "For two years, it was nip-and-tuck," says Bill. Kit adds: "We finally realized we had a completely child-centered relationship. We had no relationship for ourselves. We had to grow up and let go of the problems of the kids."

In the course of this trauma, Kit read a book by Jeannette Lofas and Ruth Roosevelt called "Living In Step: A Remarriage Manual for Parents and Children." She also went to The Step Family Foundation of New York City. Run by Ms. Lofas, it is one of the few organizations offering specialized help to people like the Moseleys.

Ms. Lofas became an expert by necessity. A stepchild herself, Ms. Lofas became the stepmother of four daughters, aged 7 to 17, when she married a second time. She was already the mother of one son.

The four girls, who had confided in her, giggled with her, seemed genuinely fond of Daddy's tall and beautiful companion. Suddenly they quit talking to her when she became Daddy's wife, their stepmother.

A former television journalist, she plunged into research on the subject — to no avail. Experts hadn't considered the problem.

"I still hear psychologists asking a little boy, 'How do you like your new Daddy?' Never say that to a kid. He's not the new Daddy. He never will be. That's like asking how do you like your new God."

Ms. Lofas incorporated the foundation in 1975 and survives on a few grants, fees and volunteers. She runs workshops and will even do telephone consultations for a dollar a minute.

The charts she draws for each client attest to the complexity a step-family can attain. Mrs. X with four children who marries a Mr. Y with three children. That's one household of nine persons. Now suppose both former spouses not only remarry, but remarry someone with children. That's two more households for visitations and vacations.

Add up all the new grandparents, uncles, aunts, complexity upon complexity. The emotional complexity is not so easy to chart.

Dr. Emily Visher, a clinical psychologist in Palo Alto, Calif., and her psychiatrist husband, Dr. John Visher, recently published their book: "Stepfamilies: A Guide to Working with Stepparents & Stepchildren." They wrote from their clinical experience as well as their personal vantage point. They were both divorced, and the parents of four children each when they married 20 years ago.

Their book is filled with practical advice, case histories and statistics.

Emily Visher is also president of the Stepfamily Foundation of California, an organization of some 200 families. Self-help groups, survival courses, crisis hot lines and professional workshops are among the services the group provides. Dr. Visher is also setting up a national organization, Stepfamily Association of America.

People think a second marriage is going to be the same as the first.

"There are obvious differences that tend to get overlooked," says Dr. Visher. "One is that the parent-child relationship is the older, better-established one." That, she says, can be potentially dangerous. "In most relationships, the couple relationships must be the primary one if the step-family is to succeed."

The parents must remain united despite childrens' efforts to separate them. Says Jeannette Lofas: "A kid's full-time occupation is working over the parents."

Alan Williams, father of an 8-year-old daughter, and his new wife, Helayne, mother of boys aged 11 and 7, fell right into that trap as the kids predictably got into fights.

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CIRCULAR STAIRWAY — What at a fast glance appears to be the inside portion of a snail is actually the decorative circular stairway within the Vatican Museum in Rome. The photograph was recently taken during an unusually quite period at the normally bustling museum. (AP Laserphoto)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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1 Constrictor
4 Sloping roadway
8 Fashionable
12 Fairy
13 — code
14 Large sandwich
15 Narrow inlet
16 Trial
17 Moslem leader
18 WWII battleship
21 Nay's counterpart
22 Resembling: a suffix
23 Bake eggs in shallow dish
26 House wing
27 Gear tooth
30 Ireland
31 A fuel
32 Food fish
33 Starting place
34 Exclude
35 Rustic
36 City in France
37 Play on words
38 WWII battleship
45 Inter —
46 Dutch painter
47 Actor Torn
48 Vend
49 English river
50 High note
51 Steering device
52 Printing term
53 Islet

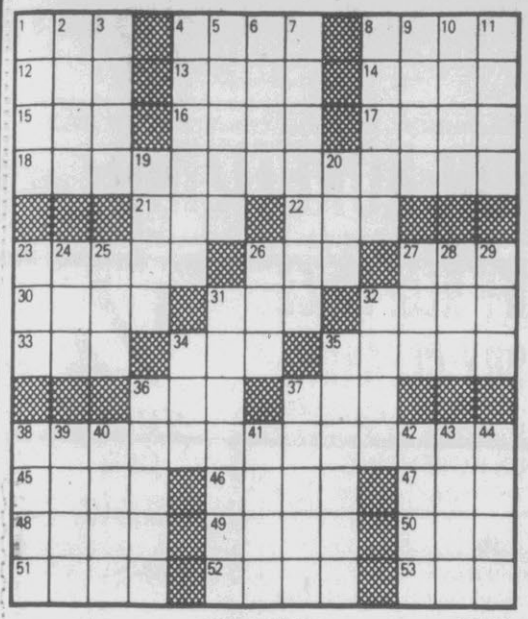
DOWN
1 Swiss capital
2 Medley
3 At a distance
4 TV newscaster
5 Betel palm
6 Tableland
7 Military detachments
8 Youngster
9 Half: a prefix
10 Modern Persia
11 Unconscious state
19 Seaport of Lebanon
20 Lubricate
23 Determined
24 Hasten
25 Wrath
26 Lend an —
27 Vehicle
28 Edible tuber
29 Jellylike substance
31 South American cowboys
32 Sand hill
34 Sheep bleat
35 Reddish brown
36 Sacred song
37 Throb
38 Pulverize
39 Toward the sheltered side
40 Threshold
41 High, in Paris
42 Journey
43 Floor covering
44 Sterilize

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

L	A	C		H	E	S		B	O	R	E	S
A	L	A		U	R	N		A	R	O	M	A
M	E	N		G	R	A	Y	T	R	O	U	T
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D	E	E	R		A	T	A		S	T	A	R
			S	C	A	R	E			A	L	I
G	R	A	Y	W	A	C	K	E		L	A	S
N	E	G	R	I		I	E	R		U	T	E
P	L	A	S	M		T	R	Y		S	E	N

10-13

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-13

NGYNAK-NWBR LPM BPM MUARO PSS MWJV LVUYJYKGOK LUAS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BLUE JAYS BATHED JOYOUSLY IN SUBURBAN BIRD BATH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Newer Techniques for Breast Cancer

Man is plagued by the disease of fear. It is not a disease caused by bacteria or viruses. It is a disease transmitted by man to man, often unwittingly, frequently in error and sometimes purposefully.

Last night I watched a television program which fundamentally was aimed at bringing important news to our attention. After the national and local news came the usual five minutes of "filler" which, in this case, was devoted to an explicit description of alternate techniques in the treatment of cancer of the breast in women.

The research job was good, but the presentation gave no credence to the enormous anxiety that such a program must inevitably induce in women already sensitized to their existing fears of cancer.

It is true that surgeons, doctors and scientists are debating these newer approaches to cancer of the breast:

1) Should the breast be entirely removed? 2) Should only the tumor, or lump, be removed, leaving the breast intact? 3) Should surgery of either kind be performed only after preliminary treatment with cobalt, X-ray therapy? 4) Should such radiotherapy be used routinely after any type of surgery of the breast? 5) Should breast-amplification operations for cosmetic purposes be done if the breast is removed during surgery?

Discussion about such fear-inducing alternatives on this program was followed by close-up shots of a breast being removed in the operating room. This could not possibly serve any function to the viewers. In addition, came the unusual and unnecessary picture of radium seeds being implanted in the breast to illustrate still another technique that is sometimes used for treatment of cancer of the breast.

Then came an "authoritative" discussion of the total problem by a woman who had been given the choice of procedure and elected to have only the removal of the lump (lumpectomy) for the cancer of the breast that had been diagnosed. The concept that a woman armed with no scientific knowledge of the odds of survival should be given the responsibilty of that choice, rather than have the choice made for her by trained physicians, is beyond my medical belief.

That which should have been stressed on the program was that the earliest diagnosis of a cancer of the breast is the key to ultimate recovery. What purpose could it possibly have served to put female viewers who are already fearful of such a catastrophic experience though the agony of such realistic and unpleasant visualization?

In a world that is filled with hope in the field of medicine and surgery, it is unfair to bombard women with alternatives over which they themselves cannot possibly have any control. It makes me wonder what are the motivations for programs like this?

MORE WINDMILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy has announced three giant windmills will be in operation in Washington state by mid-1981 as part of a test of generating electricity by wind turbine.

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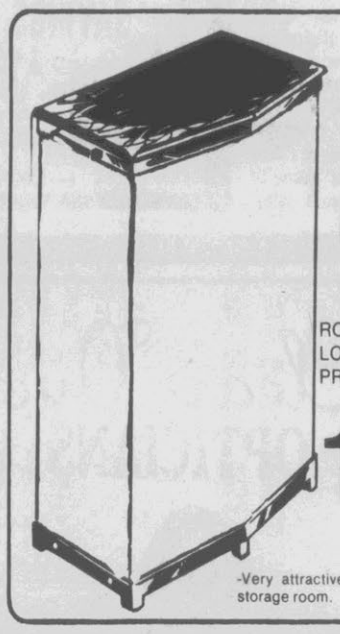


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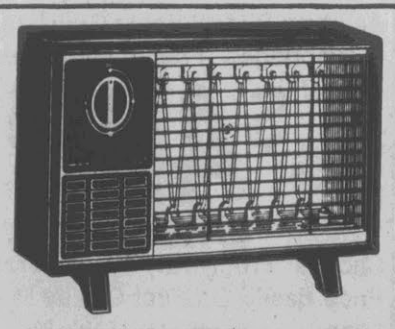
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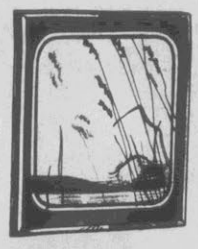
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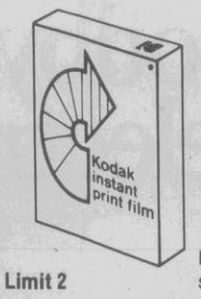
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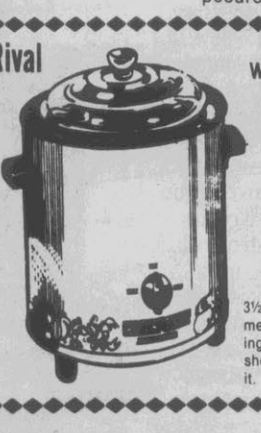
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$356 Million-A-Year Goes To Biggest Charity

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

A while back, a driver for a volunteer transportation service in Loudon County, Virginia, stopped and offered a ride to a woman trudging along the highway.

The woman got in.

Her destination — a grocery some miles down the road. On the way she told her story. The essential facts went like this:

She is in the seventies. For the last several years she had been walking eight miles in one direction to buy groceries, then eight miles home again. In all kinds of weather. Once a week.

She lives alone, had no telephone and was poor.

The Red Cross volunteer who picked her up now stops at the woman's home each week, takes her shopping. The ride is welcome and the woman seems more chipper than morose — as she was that first day.

The contact with another human and the conversation work a certain magic.

The example of the good neighbor spirit is cited in the American Red Cross annual report. Service to the needy in their communities is a growing part of the Red Cross presence on the American scene.

That presence is huge and multi-faceted — as one might expect of the nation's biggest charity running on more than $356 million a year and getting ready to mark its centennial in 1981.

The works go on in 3,100 chapters, via 16,000 paid employes and 1.4 million volunteers.

One of the volunteers, Dr. Willard C. Beyer of Akron, Ohio, recently was given the Harriman Award, which is given annually to a volunteer making a significant contribution to improving the quality of life.

He developed a program for teaching swimming to handicapped persons. The payoff: today thousands of mentally and physically disabled persons have learned to swim and to enjoy recreation in the water.

Such stuff is a strong thread in the fabric of the Red Cross, insiders say.

The Red Cross is good at collecting blood — which it did from 3.7 million donors last year, supplying more than half the nation's needs.

The Red Cross is good, too, at getting young people into activity that boosts self-reliance and improves the quality of life, for themselves and others.

Last year it drew 5.7 million children and youths to lifesaving, swimming, first aid, parenting education, hospital service, and even skateboard safety.

Consider two of the Red Cross youthful helpers, Chris Hollingsworth and Edward Rebarchik, from the Red Cross Youth Council for the San Mateo region of the Golden Gate chapter. They received the Red Cross Health and Safety Award for developing a skateboard safety program.

The Red Cross is good at running CPR — cardio pulmonary resuscitation — training for regular people who someday might need the know-how to save a life. "I sleep easier at night," a New York matron said of her CPR training. She is among nearly one million who earned Red Cross CPR certificates last year.

"If Mike has another heart attack, I won't feel so helpless," she said, referring to her husband. "I can do something to keep him alive — or bring him back."

The Red Cross is expert at applying the glue of human kindness in disasters, crises among members of the Armed Services, personal and community catastrophes. In the last 12 months the Red Cross responded to a disaster on the average of once every 14 minutes.

Often, in disasters, it is not the Red Cross alone but the Red Cross linking hands with government, the National Guard, the Salvation Army and other "help" forces.

But the American Red Cross is much more than blood and disasters and a presence during events calling for material aid laced with human kindness.

The American Red Cross also is a target. For critics. For the disgruntled. Sometimes with cause. But frequently without, as shown by investigations of complaints on file at Red Cross headquarters.

Take the GIs who returned from World War II with tales they had to pay the Red Cross for cigarettes and other materials marked "free." Some of this happened.

With thousands of people in its ranks overseas, a dishonest staffer here or there could operate in the Red Cross as in any other multi-million dollar, spreadout organization. The Red Cross couldn't ride shotgun beside every staffer. Couldn't then and can't today, officials say.

Some rumors, circa World War II, smoked out by Red Cross investigators are cited by author Carl Bakal in "Charity U.S.A." (Times Books, $15).

"One persistent rumor tracked down by the Red Cross and discredited was that soldiers had to pay for blood plasma," Bakal reports.

"This tale was traced to a GI who had lost heavily shooting craps. To pay his gambling debt, he wrote to his family for money, explaining he needed it to pay for 'Red Cross blood'."

The Red Cross and controversy have been partners almost from the start. Nurse Clara Barton, the guiding spirit of the American Red Cross, saw the need for such an organization when she took care of wounded Union and Confederate soldiers in the Civil War.

She was supposed to be Red Cross "president for life" but through poor bookkeeping got $12,000 of Red Cross funds mixed with her own. Historians say there was a power struggle and a Mabel Boardman pushed Clara Barton out of office.

Boardman even crusaded against the nomination of Clara Barton to the Hall of Fame of Great Americans years later. Clara Barton didn't get in.

At the Grecian-style marble headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., however, Clara Barton is memorialized, as is Miss Boardman.

The aims of the American Red Cross, according to its new chairman, Jerome H. Holland:

—To improve the quality of human life and enhance the self-reliance and concern for others.

—To help people avoid emergencies, prepare for emergencies, and cope with them when they occur.

To fill this order, the Red Cross provides volunteer blood services to a large segment of the nation, runs community services, and as mandated by its Congressional Charter, serves as an independent medium of voluntary relief and communication betweeen the American people and their armed forces.

It also maintains a system of local, national and international disaster preparedness and relief and assists the government of the United States in meeting humanitarian treaty commitments.

The latest annual report, under the signature of then Chairman Frank Stanton, and the Red Cross president, George M. Elsey, makes these points:

"During most of our first century... the Red Cross has been helping victims of disaster with food, shelter, clothing, and other necessities to enable them to resume normal living.

"We shall continue to do this Now we are intensifying our efforts to effect legislation that will make communities safer and better prepared to cope with natural calamities.

"We are cooperating with government and other agencies in developing studies of disaster patterns. We are expanding our disaster preparedness training to help people prepare for catastrophes."

A new direction on the Red Cross blood scene is underway, too. The annual report capsules the development:

"Red Cross Blood Services collects from volunteers and distributes more than half of this nation's blood supply. Medical research is discovering more and more ways to use blood and its derivatives in saving lives. It is imperative that our efforts keep pace with science.

"To guarantee that the needs for blood and its products will be met at the least possible cost to patients," the Board of Governors decided that the Red Cross should operate a blood plasma fractionation facility to manufacture blood derivatives.

The Red Cross has negotiated a joint venture with Baxter

(Cont'd on Page C-11)



A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER comforts an aged woman in Charleston, S.C. after she and hundreds of others were evacuated from nursing homes and residences threatened by recent Hurricane David. (UPI Photo)



IN THE BEGINNING — Painting depicts Henri Dunant on battlefield of Solferino in northern Italy in 1859. Horrified at what he saw, Dunant published a book in Switzerland in which he formulated the principles used in founding the Red Cross. (UPI Photo)

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WORKING DETAILS — An American Red Cross unit detailed for work on the Austrian-Italian front is shown in 1918. Japanese Red Cross nurses are shown in 1921 on their departure from Tokyo for duty in districts of China hit by famine. (UPI Photo)

$356 Million To Big Charity

(Cont'd from Page C-10)

Travenol Laboratories, Inc. to build, own and operate a $45 million human blood plasma fractionation facility on a 48-acre site adjacent to Research Triangle between Raleigh and Durham in North Carolina.

Each partner will provide its own plasma supplies and will separately distribute the derivatives produced.

Fractionation separates plasma into its constituent parts that provide products such as albumin, used to treat patients in shock for hemorrhages and burns.

Also gamma globulin, used to provide protection against hepatitis; and antihemophilic factor, used to stem bleeding in hemophiliacs.

The Red Cross Blood Services sometimes is criticized by patients who don't understand why they are billed for blood from the Red Cross.

Here's what goes on:

—The Red Cross blood program is financed principally from fees paid by hospitals that receive blood and blood products from regional centers. Hospitals pay the basic cost required for the collection, processing, and distribution of blood and blood products provided.

—In most cases, hospitals pass cost-recovery charges on to the patients. Such charges are often covered by patients' hospitalization insurance. There is no charge for the blood itself, the Red Cross spokesmen emphasize.

Speaking of change and the future, Red Cross Chairman Holland said:

"No organzation can serve people that is not flexible and able to react to change.

"For many organizations and individuals, change can be chilling. Not for the Red Cross volunteer. Sensitivity, dedication, and devotion to a humanitarian ideal are welded to training for right, rapid action in all types of emergencies.

"The spirit of helping one another is the cornerstone of the Red Cross concept — and it is so important to the nation."

Science Mag For Youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who had the longest nose in history? What makes the space shuttle work? When does the hurricane season end? Where can you hear the song of the humpback whale?

Questions such as these are asked and answered in the nation's newest monthly science magazine for 8-to 12-year-olds published by the Children's Television Workshop.

"3-2-1 Contact" is designed to reinforce the lessons of the new CTW television series of the same name. The series will begin on the Public Broadcasting Service network in January.

The magazine takes a lighthearted but careful approach to basic scientific information in features such as the history and technology of roller skates, a compendium of useless inventions, do-it-at-home experiments, puzzles, little known, weird facts and studies of the "busy (human) body."

The TV program will be markedly different from 'Sesame Street' and 'The Electric Company,' our other educational programs for children," says CTW president Joan Ganz Cooney. "Because of its more sophisticated audience and the complexity of the subject matter, the science series will tell longer stories, mainly in documentary form, as compared to short, humorous skits of the earlier series."

OFFERED PREMIERSHIP

LONDON (AP) — Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng) of China is quoted in the latest issues of "NOW!", the British news weekly, as saying he once turned down the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's offer of the premiership.

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Course In Music's Business Affairs

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Music students trained in the business end of the music industry can look forward to a healthy job market, says the director of the recently established music-industry program at Syracuse University.

Stephen F. Marcone, assistant professor in Syracuse University's School of Music, says music-industry executives have long been aware that many of their employees, although well trained in music, have no knowledge of business, while those handling business affairs often know very little about music.

Marcone says he discovered the need for a program that would cover both areas while traveling as a musician.

"I was on the road in the early '70s with a CBS recording group and realized that even with my traditional master of music in music education, I still had very little training in survival in the business," Marcone said.

"I thought that since most young people were listening to jazz rock music at that time, and many undoubtedly planned to enter the field, universities and colleges should not continue to neglect educating students who want to pursue a career in the music industry. With skills in both music and business, graduates of a program like ours have an excellent chance at making a success in the field."

The bachelor in music industry program at Syracuse University includes internship work in recording companies and publishing houses as well as courses in the legal and business aspects of the industry. Top industry executives are brought to the university to lecture on the realities of "making it" in the music industry.

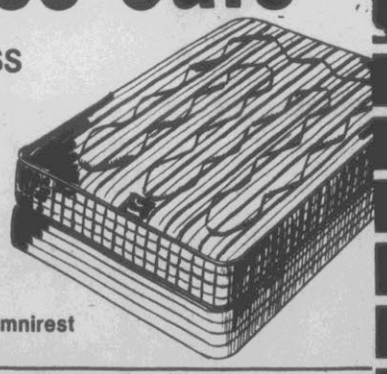
Sir Winston Churchill made his last appearance in the House of Commons in 1964.

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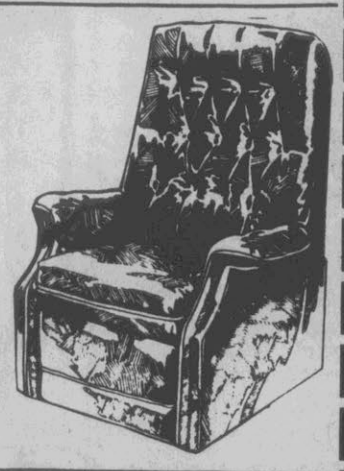


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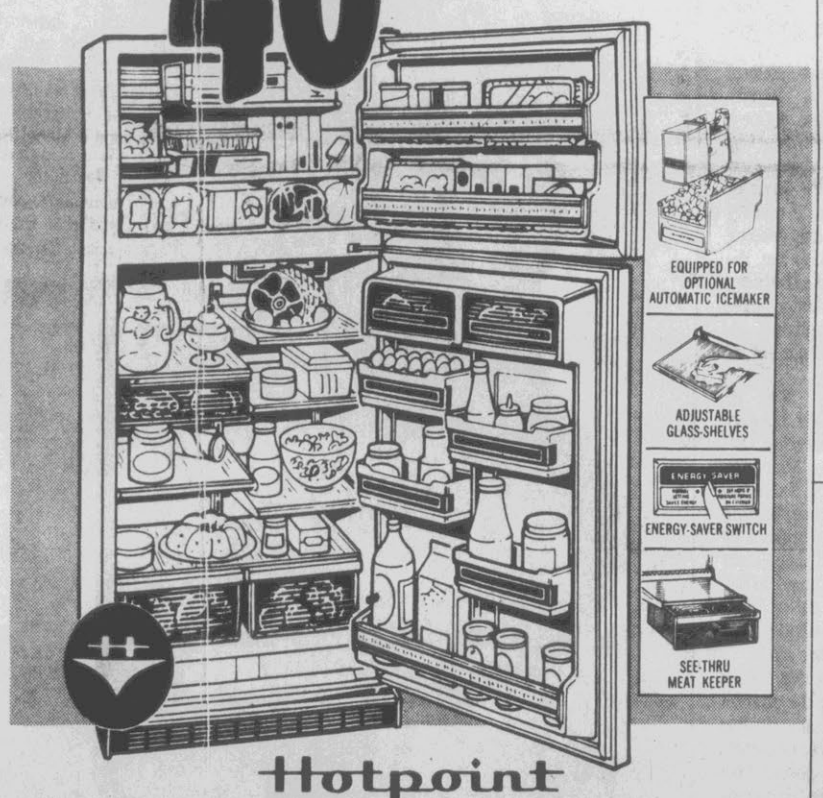
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'Great Crash' Came In The Midst Of Good Times

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In those years, people bought their first radio sets and heard Rudy Vallee croon.

Women voted for the first time, and those who were "modern" had their hair bobbed and stayed out all night. And anyone with any gumption at all borrowed on his life insurance and joined the rush for a share of the "New Era." Common stocks could be bought for as little as 10 percent down. They only went up, it seemed.

A decade later the president was telling them over the radio not to fear their fear, a million people were seeing the U.S.A. by boxcar, and the safest buy down on Wall and Broad Streets at the New York Stock Exchange were the apples of a hungry street vendor.

At that corner of the universe 50 years ago this month, day turned to night, and the dawn would be long in coming. Rarely has a dream of so many collapsed so abruptly into such despair.

"My grandfather lost a million in the stock market crash," a New York artist said recently. "If he hadn't, I wouldn't be drawing pictures. I'd be out on my yacht."

In some ways the Great Crash on the nation's stock exchanges in October, 1929, midway between the world wars, helped bring on the Great Depression. Almost overnight it evaporated a lot of investment money and played havoc with a number of banks and corporations feeding off the stock market. Many failed when the market did.

But the U.S. economy was growing weaker by the month in 1929. The number of houses being built was declining steadily. The output of factories was falling. Some economists think people had bought all the cars and radios they wanted or could afford for a while. Warehouses began to fill up and investment in new factories, which had fueled the economy, dried up. In this light, the stock market crash was only a symptom of a larger ill.

Whether cause or effect of the Depression — it was likely a bit of both — the crash prompted strict government regulation of the once wild and woolly game of stock trading. It tainted the attitudes of potential stock buyers for decades and has acted as a sort of governor on the exuberance of market professionals ever since. Law and memory have prevented a recurrence, for 50 years at least.

Times were good in the '20s, no question, and it seemed that things would always get better. The number of cars on the road nearly quadrupled. The number of millionaires rose from fewer than a hundred to more than 500.

And hadn't Herbert Hoover, a common sense engineer, said in his campaign that "the poorhouse is vanishing from among us," that "our country has entered an entirely new era" and that "I have no fears for the future of our country. It is bright with hope"?

And hadn't the opposing Democrats in the 1928 election chosen John J. Raskob, the tycoon and Wall Street bull, as their chairman? And hadn't he written a magazine article entitled, "Everybody Ought to Be Rich"?

Chasing the dream, they rushed into the stock market, the wise and the unwise, the little guy and the big operator, the careless and the cunning, creating a puffed-up, artificial market susceptible to collapse.

Everyone heard the stories of the nurse who turned market tips from her patients into fat profits, the broker's valet who cached a cool quarter million, the Wall Street bootblack who dabbled in the market with tips from the bigshot financiers.

"People thought they had a license to make $50,000 a day," says I.W. Burnham, a broker's messenger who now runs his own firm. "And they did. There were tips galore. And pools — groups of guys who get together and pool their money to push a stock up, sucker everybody in, then dump it. There were all kinds of manipulation. No rules. It was a very violent game."

Brokerage houses were opening customer's rooms everywhere. Here the big spenders got a lunch or a shave. Anyone could sit the day out in the theater-like setting, watching the boys post new prices on the board or the ticker tape, flashed on the wall with a translux machine, flowing by like a river of fortune.

Prices were rising as fast as women's hemlines, which by 1929 daringly approached the knee. Occasionally a downturn struck, but always the market recovered and went even higher. Between August, 1921, and September 3, 1929, the Dow Jones average of industrial stock prices rose 497 percent.

"People were going into the market in accordance with the Greater Fool Approach — I buy a stock today on the expectation that I can sell it to a greater fool tomorrow, who can sell it to an even greater fool the next day regardless of the underlying value of the stock," says Stanley West, vice president for business research at the New York Stock Exchange.

Best thing was you needed only $250 or so to buy $1,000 worth of stock from a broker, as little as 10 percent from a banker. Corporations and overseas investors got handsome interest for lending the money to the banks. And banks could even borrow money from the Federal Reserve Board for as low as 4½ percent in 1929 and lend it for market speculation at rates that went as high as 20 percent.

By 1929, some 600,000 people — nearly half those thought to own stock — were playing the market "on margin," that is by borrowing money. In that summer, loans to buy stock rose to nearly $8.5 billion.

Late in the summer, several indices of industrial activity turned down, but few noticed. President Hoover fretted privately about the speculation in stocks and told the Federal Reserve to be ready. It meekly asked the banks to stop lending money for speculation but the plea was ignored. Bernard Baruch, a big speculator, gave an optimistic magazine interview but quietly began selling every share he had.

After Labor Day, 1929, the market began to waver, but kept afloat. Then on Wednesday, Oct. 23, it fell off sharply. Shares on the New York Stock Exchange lost $4 billion in value. Margin calls went out from brokers by the hundreds: small speculators who had borrowed money to buy stock were told to put up more cash or their stock would be sold out to cover the broker's loan.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929. Prices were steady when the market opened at 10 a.m., but trading was heavy. The stocks of margin buyers unable to cover Wednesday's losses were dumped on the market. Undoubtedly, "short sellers" — speculators who borrow stock, sell it and hope to buy it back at a lower price — added to the selling pressure. By late morning panic spread through the cavernous New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after noon, a rumor: the bankers are meeting at J.P. Morgan's across the street. Prices steadied. At 1:30, Richard Whitney, vice president of the exchange and the Morgan broker, strode up to the horseshoe-shaped post where U.S. Steel was traded and bought 10,000 shares at $205, then moved on to a dozen other posts, buying. The bankers are supporting the market! Prices rallied.

In five hours, 12.9 million shares changed hands. Five million would have been a big day just weeks before. Prices of leading stocks were off $10 to $20 a share. IBM, down $25; Laclede Gas, down $26.50; Auburn Auto, down $25.

At the closing gong at 3 p.m. came a silence, then a roar, then a second cacophony of sighs and moans that sounded to a New York Times reporter at the scene like "a chord from a primitive requiem."

On Friday and Saturday the market calmed. Hoover issued an optimistic statement. Optimistic market letters went out from brokers to customers.

Monday, Oct. 28, 1979. With Sunday to think it over, most everyone had turned bearish. And brokers had found time to prepare new margin calls. Today, the Federal Reserve sets margin levels. They have risen as high as 100 percent since 1929 and now are at 50 percent. The low margins of the '20s automatically triggered continuing waves of selling as the market slumped, making it even worse.

Today the stock exchange watches for price manipulation with sophisticated electronic gadgetry. The exchange doesn't hesitate to halt trading in a stock if things get out of hand. The government requires detailed information on any company whose stock is traded to help buyers act intelligently.

"There was a lot of uninformed speculation," West says, "and at some point the supply of fools shrank sufficiently so that one faced the problem: to whom do I sell it now?"

That day, the nation's stock markets lost an estimated $14 billion.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929. "The sound was ominous. It was deadening," says Elmer Bloch, a young trader then who still works on the exchange floor today. "We're attuned to sound. I can come on the floor and I can tell you by the sound whether the market's up or down. That day you couldn't help realize everything was falling on its face."

Nobody wanted stocks anymore. The bankers' pool was submerged by the tide. AT&T dropped $28. Allied Chemical fell $35. More than three million shares were traded in the first half-hour alone, a full day's work months before. The little investors had long since been wiped out. Now the rich were taking it.

In Providence, R.I., David Korn, a coal company owner, dropped dead at the glass-domed ticker in his broker's office. In New Jersey, police fished a body out of the Hudson River. The man's wallet contained notices from his broker to put up more cash. The statistics don't show an increase in suicides then, but the image of the financier in tails leaping from the window has imbedded itself in the popular imagination.

On that Black Tuesday, 16.4 million shares of stock were sold — a level not approached again until 1968 — and values on the New York exchange tumbled an estimated $9 billion. The Great Bull Market, the Roaring Twenties, the New Era were dust.

The market would ease down until Nov. 13, then recover in early 1930, then resume its slide. In July, 1932, the Dow Jones industrial average would dt ifnf 22, down from its 1929 peak of 381.17.

By 1933, nearly 13 million people were out of work. No Social Security, no welfare bureaucracy, no unemployment insurance. No firm idea in Washington, in the beginning at least, that government could or should do something in a big way. All buffers today against a recurrence.

The long aftermath of Black Tuesday brought a welter of reforms and not a few recriminations.

Joe Kennedy, who knew as well as anyone how the game was played, was brought to Washington as chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission to regulate stock trading.

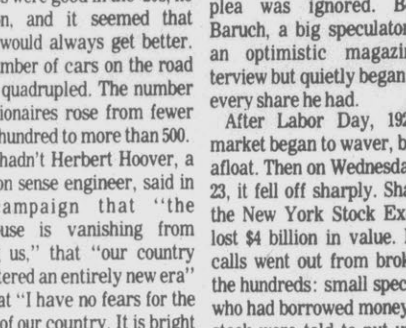
In New York, journalist Walter Lippmann presciently wrote that the country was "in the midst, not of an ordinary trade depression, but of one of the great upheavals and readjustments of modern history."

ANNOUNCE AMNESTY

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The ruling Supreme Military Council of Equatorial Guinea has announced a general amnesty for all citizens who fled abroad since the end of Spanish colonial rule in 1968.



A BREAK FROM THE FIGHTING — A "Free Khmer" soldier carries food she bought at an open air market in Ta Praya, Thailand on the border with Cambodia. She belongs to an anti-communist group, the National Liberation Government of Cambodia, founded to fight both the Vietnam-backed government and forces loyal to Cambodian Pol Pot. An estimated 30,000 Cambodians cross the border daily from their food-short, disease-plagued country to purchase food. (AP Laserphoto)

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Voice Synthesizer Being Used Here

It actually talks and is not a tape recorder — Handi Voice is a handheld electronic voice synthesizer (computerized speech) which can produce virtually any word in the English language.

For the person who is unable to communicate verbally, all is not hopeless. Handi Voice is a communication breakthrough, according to Stuart Preston, speech pathology therapist.

The Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt Memorial Hospital has ordered two units, Model HC110 and HC120. Both units were purchased for the center by the Gifts Committee of the hospital. The units cost $2,195 each, but the committee received a "special deal" and purchased both for the price of one.

Because of this new service, the center is now considered a "Key Resource Center" by HC Electronics, manufacturer of Handi Voice. It is one of three centers within North Carolina — Charlotte and Raleigh are the other two.

"If someone is interested in or needs a system, they will be referred to us. HC Electronics will not sell a Handi Voice to anyone," said Martha Dixon, chief of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

"This allows us to spread out to serve larger areas and will bring people into this area to receive the evaluation."

A speech pathology therapist will evaluate a patient and determine whether he can use such equipment. Only patients who have good cognitive and language skills can use Handi Voice, according to Dixon. If a patient has a bad memory, difficulty in understanding instructions, inability to formulate thoughts, he would not be recommended to use the equipment.

"We would not recommend the Handi Voice for someone who is temporarily unable to speak, just permanently disabled persons," said Preston. She emphasized that the equipment is too expensive to recommend for someone who is temporarily unable to speak or the person who does not have good perception and language skills. The evaluation will determine the patient's ability to use the instrument, If he is recommended, the therapist will train him to use Handi Voice.

Although the center will have this equipment available for evaluations, the patient would have to acquire the necessary funds for his unit.

James Oliver, patient using Handi Voice, is training on Model HC110, funded by the Veterans Administration. Oliver was evaluated on another model that was borrowed from HC Electronics. He worked on that unit for three weeks, but for two months did not train. Oliver started working on the new equipment about Sept. 17, and the difference in the previous model and the HC110 is remarkable, according to Preston. "Many improvements have already been made."

"People using it (Handi Voice) are making suggestions, and they've (HC Electronics) improved the model a great deal since the first one, a year ago."

Unit HC110 is preprogrammed with 373 words, 45 phonemes (speech sounds to create words), 26 letters (the entire English alphabet), 13 morphemes (word prefixes and suffixes), and 16 short phrases. The phrases are functional (from everyday uses); My name is. . ., I need. . . A person can plug in "How are you?" and can answer if another person asks him the same question — "I'm fine."

Information is grouped logically, for similar items are listed on one of four levels. For example: days of the week would be grouped on the same level.

This model is portable, can be attached to a wheelchair or lap board, battery operated, and equipped with a battery charger. Fifteen or 30 minutes before the battery needs charging, the voice will say "Please recharge my battery."

The unit has a talk repeat button which can be used in emergency situations. A person can press a particular message and it will continue to repeat the message as long as is necessary or until the battery runs down. Hopefully help will have arrived before that length of time. The emergency phrase would be "I need help," more than likely.

"Phonetics are real important when training the patient. After we've worked with phonetics for a while, he can plug in any word by using sounds," said Dixon.

Model HC110 has two memories — Memory one will store up to 40 units of information. When it reaches maximum capacity, the voice will warn the person to switch to Memory two which stores up to 60 units of information. This allows the person to carry on a unified conversation without excessive interruptions. He could prepare a speech or sermon before leaving home and re-play it when he reaches his destination.

If a person planned to take a shopping trip, she could plug in the items she wished to purchase. For example: "I want a blue dress, size 10." This would eliminate having to stand there and plug in the items while the clerk waits, according to Preston.

"If you wanted to tell a joke, you wouldn't have to plug it in while your listener waits."

The center personnel and Oliver are pleased with this new equipment. "We're delighted, now we feel we can help a lot of patients," said Dixon.

"We've identified 10 patients over the past year that could've used a system like this, and it (HC110) wasn't available," Dixon said.

"It's the greatest revolution in our field in terms of tangible communication. This is what my field is all about. It's one of the most rewarding things in my profession," said Preston.

"The old system was a black and white model and people complained about the difficulty in distinguishing the various levels," she said. Handi Voice is bright and colorful with each level colored differently making it easier to differentiate between level one and level two, etc.

When asked what Oliver thinks of the model, Preston smiled and said, "He just loves it . It is the only reaction he has expressed."

Oliver was injured in an automobile accident last May. As a result, he is physically disabled and is unable to speak. His condition is reportedly a permanent one.

During the interview, Oliver worked with the equipment spelling his name with phrases and sounds. He smiled and his eyes lighted up as the voice would repeat what he had plugged in, "How are you?" "I'm fine." "I feel happy" was his response when he was asked if he were excited today. He plugged in "Yes" as an additional response.

After he completes the training, Oliver will take the unit everywhere he goes. "I feel excited," was his response to that. And the therapist laughed and said, "That's a direct quote."

Oliver had been using a Canon Communicator with a ticker tape. A person has to be able to read and must stand beside him to receive a message. It is a slow process and not very effective, but it is communication, according to Preston.

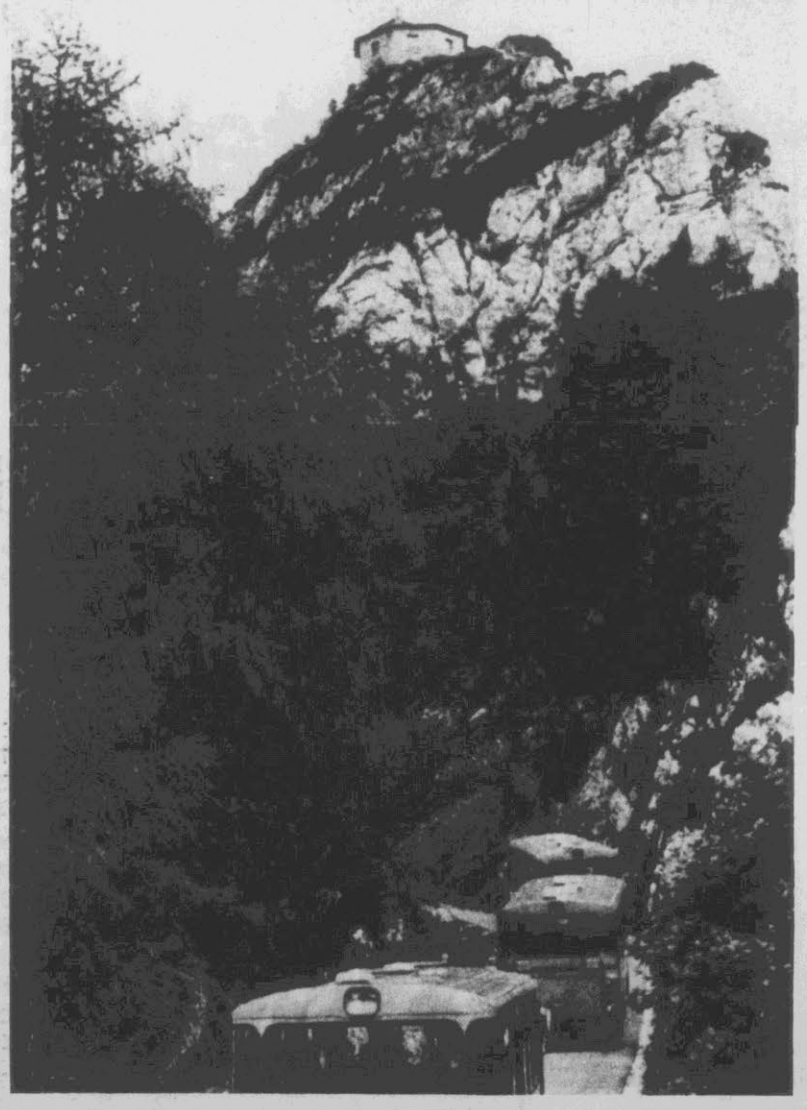
HC120 looks and operates like a calculator and would be recommended for severely physically handicapped people who could not plug in information with the fingers. It is equipped with an auxiliary breath, muscle or hand switch controls to accommodate severely physically impaired, maximizing their available motor abilities. This unit has a much larger vocabulary, 893 words. The patient can use a foot tapper with this model, according to Dixon.

Persons who have cerebral palsy, or who have had strokes, spinal cord injuries, brain damage or birth defects which have left them permanently non-oral can now communicate in something other than symbols' pictures, or by spelling words. Handi Voice talks. . .and talks.



HANDI VOICE MODEL HC110 — Therapist Stuart Preston holds the new development in speech equipment for persons who are non-oral.

Text & Photo By Joyce Evans



BERCHTESGADEN — Tourist buses ascend the narrow road to Adolf Hitler's mountaintop Eagle's Nest, now a restaurant famous only for its view. About 215,000 tourists a year visit the site. (UPI Photo)

Hitler's Forgotten

By KAREN VIK EUSTIS

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (UPI) — No use looking for traces of Adolf Hitler here.

Thousands of tourists do, walking the paths Hitler and his henchmen walked 40 years ago amid the spectacular mountains and lakes of Bavaria's Obersalzberg region.

But those searching for Hitler's past return disappointed. Obersalzberg's infamous master is all but forgotten, his Berghof mansion destroyed and the Eagle's Nest "redoubt" now a restaurant famous only for its view.

Hitler retreated to the vacation area of Obersalzberg when his 1923 putsch gained him only a prison term in Landsberg. Once he had seized power in 1933 he embarked on a frenzied building program, twice remodeling his Berghof, erecting barracks for his SS guards, houses for close associates, a theatre and a hotel to house Nazi faithful come to show their devotion.

His "Eagle's Nest," a grey brick building perched on the 6,017-foot-high rim of the Hoher Goell, was built in 1938 as a place for Hitler to receive foreign diplomats, although he rarely used it.

About 215,000 tourists a year now brave the bus ride up a narrow road blasted from the mountain's side to the Eagle's Nest, now the Kehlstein restaurant.

But Hitler is forgotten. Not even souvenir ashtrays, postcards or scarves mention its previous name or owner.

"We came for the view," said a tourist from Munich. "An unfortunate past should not ruin one of the most beautiful places in Bavaria."

A 35-year-old woman from Dade City, Fla., said she too, came for the scenery. But her mother-in-law, of the generation whose men fought World War II, came for history and was disappointed there was not more to see.

"I wanted to see where Hitler was," she said. "From way up here, it's easy to see how he felt he could rule the world."

The United States Army has restored one of the Nazi buildings, now the General Walker Hotel. A sign reads: "U. S. Forces, Berchtesgaden Recreation Area."

The Nazi community in Obersalzberg was crippled by a bombing raid in 1945, and the remaining skeleton of Hitler's Berghof was razed in 1952. Tourists can visit the remains of Hitler's bunker, 578 feet under Obersalzberg, but no plaques mark the Berghof or the villas of Hitler's deputies, Martin Bormann and Hermann Goering.

A balding German who was in Obersalzberg during the war pointed out the locations of the Berghof and paths where Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, walked his dogs.

"It was beautiful here during the war," he said. "But after the bombing, with all the souvenier kiosks and so many people, it's nothing. Only the view remains."

Byrne Is Political Earthquake

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — For a self-professed true blue Chicago Democrat, Jane Byrne is doing the unthinkable — tearing up the roots Richard J. Daley planted.

Daley was mayor of Chicago for 20 years. Jane Burke McMullen Byrne has been mayor of Chicago for about six months. She was Daley's pupil and protege in government. She reveres his memory.

Yet much of what she has done since Daley's death in 1976 is kick the slats out of his Chicago Democratic machine, evict an incumbent mayor, and institute what sometimes seems a continual political earthquake in the city.

She is proud of it. It will keep up, she said in an interview, until all the roots are up.

"The roots of this thing grow like a tree," she said. "To bring about the total change that I envision the people want, you've got to take every root and that's where we are right now.

"I don't think this city is going to breathe until all those roots are gone. It's correct (they are Daley's roots). He isn't here, however, to control the roots."

Mrs. Byrne stunned the ward bosses of Chicago in February when she overwhelmed Mayor Michael A. Bilandic in the pivotal Democratic primary.

As Bilandic's commissioner of consumer sales, she had already broken the code of Chicago Democratic politics. She talked. When she thought Bilandic, Daley's heir, had "greased" a taxi fare increase, she said so.

Bilandic, understandably, fired her. Jane Byrne said she would fire him. She was not given a sliver of a chance in her lonely campaign until a succession of snow storms, followed by an agonizing freeze, tortured Chicago last winter.

Bilandic seemed unable to cope with, or even to comprehend, what Chicagoans were going through.

Mrs. Byrne, regarded a few months earlier as a bit of an Irish shrew taking pot shots at a popular mayor, was suddenly "our Janey."

She sits now, all 5-feet-4 and 100 pounds of her, in a beige dress and purple sash behind Daley's desk on the fifth floor of City Hall and calls the shots in Chicago.

She talks a mixture of gut politics and of shooting for the moon on Chicago's behalf.

"I think the city of Chicago is on the brink of (going) all the way up or we won't make it," she said. "I want to take the position that we'll pull it all the way up.

"I don't want people to think in the future that Chicago is that midwestern town. I don't want it to be just Chicago a convention center — all the trite things its reputation is based on. Those are all old.

"It's got to take its place in the world markets. It's got to expand. It's got to be as people think of Paris."

In pursuit of this towering dream, Mrs. Byrne has:

—Fired one police superintendent, appointed another, and then replaced him with a veteran homicide cop, Joseph Di Leonardi, who proceeded with a teeth-rattling shakeup of the department's top echelon.

—Demanded the entire school board resign.

—Invited the Chicago Park District, a pasture of purest patronage, to turn over its power to her.

—Taken on some of the most powerful and savvy aldermen in the City Council in a street corner brawl for dominance and gained the edge.

—Made peace with the Democratic machine, huddled with Republican Gov. James R. Thompson in plotting to get the money to keep Chicago mass transit in shape, pressed a massive revitalization program for Chicago's Loop, begun vital expansion of the international terminal at O'Hare Airport, and presided over a whangbang weeklong party for hundreds of thousands on Navy Pier called Chicagofest.

—Also: Been accused of shooting from the hip and the lip; of blatant favoritism in her appointments and vindictiveness in her dismissals; of governing more by press release than by policy; of undermining the coalition of independents, disillusioned Democrats and blacks which elected her.

"It's not tougher than I thought it would be," she said of her job. "It's easier. I think it's because the people have been so tremendous.

"I'm out in the neighborhoods all the time... and they don't call me mayor. They call me Janey. They yell, 'Janey, how are you?'"

"I knew the battle that would ensue once I got in. The politicians — I knew I had the support of some of them but not all of them. They lost. Nobody likes to lose.

"I figured 'give them time to make their move.' I waited to see how far they would act up and then they pushed (over an investigation of a hijacking at O'Hare). We won on the vote. We killed it on the (council) floor.

"So that was one turning point. I also knew that the business community didn't know where I came from or if they could get along with me."

So she met with the city's business leaders and they told her they wanted four things:

—A new international airline terminal at O'Hare. "We've done it."

—Settlement of a suit that has held up all Chicago Housing Authority building in the Austin area for a decade. "We've settled it."

—The North Loop development. "We were able to obtain a $50 million credit line from the Continental Bank to go ahead with it.

—A revenue bond issue for rental apartments she had campaigned on. "We were able to put through and we'll be able to have the first big rental unit going up here at Madison and Canal (across the Chicago River from the Loop). It will be medium income rental units. We'll have swimming pools, tennis courts, everything, right here downtown."

"I don't know whether (my support) is as strong. I've got to run again to find out and I don't have to do that for four years. But if it's weaker, it will be stronger you can bet by the fourth year.

"It's going to take a long time to see our program through. Even though we get our package through... Who knows what's going to happen this winter? The Farmer's Almanac had predicted 200 inches of snow. But I'll see that they shovel your sidewalk.

"We are making plans, but it's up there. Who knows?"

Daley based much of his monolithic political clout on the fact that he was both mayor and chairman of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee. That added up to boss. Mrs. Byrne said she does not want that — at least not yet.

"I know what it's like to be political," she said. "You've got people coming at you left and right. I never wanted that.

"I wanted the government to start again in Chicago and create its own viability the way the people want it without political intervention. It doesn't mean I don't like politicians. I like politicians. I'm a politician myself.

"But I also know how far you can get pushed."

Jane Byrne was the young, newly widowed wife of a Navy flier when Daley saw the way she operated in the Chicago campaign headquarters of John F. Kennedy.

Daley liked what he saw, possibly because the feisty widow filled most of his measures of a man or woman: she was Irish, Roman Catholic,

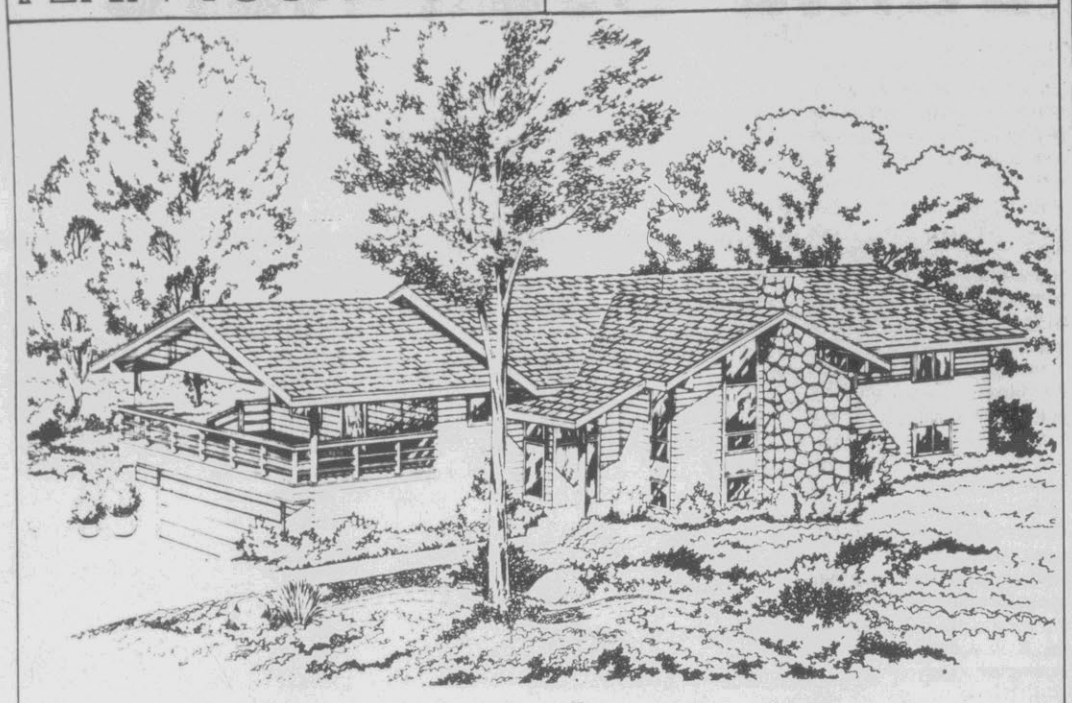
(Cont'd on Page D-3)



MAYOR JANE BYRNE, all 5-feet-4 and 100 pounds of her, stands behind desk of the late Richard J. Dailey from which she now calls the shots. (UPI Photo)

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Blossomview



Office Looks Out On Covered Deck

By Jerry Bishop

Besides its five bedrooms, multiple activity areas, and emphasis on space, the Blossomview, a split foyer plan, includes a convenient home office that looks out on the covered deck.

Living areas are impressively large, and featured are a kitchen/dining room/living room complex, a luxurious master bedroom, and a lower level kitchenette and family room. In fact, with its 21-ft. family room, two bedrooms, full bath, and storage area, the lower level is suitable for use as a separate apartment.

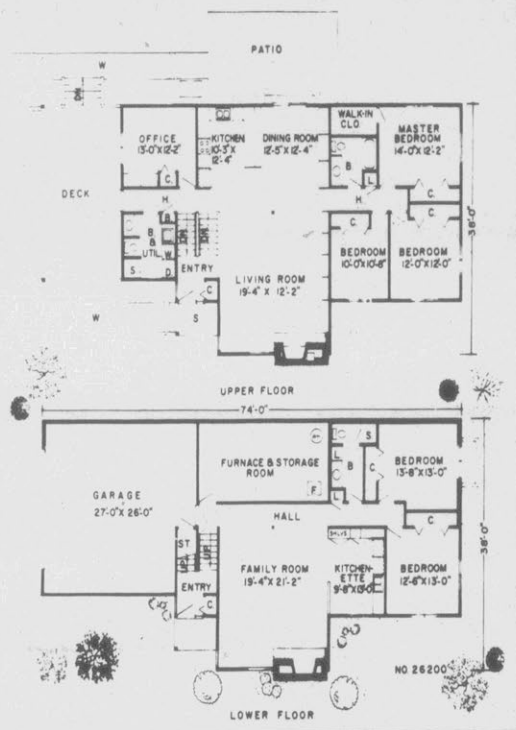
The striking exterior is heavily glassed and enhanced by a massive stone chimney and appealing covered deck. The interior carries this same sense of space, with high cathedral ceilings and fixed windows over living room and foyer.

Up from the foyer, the 19-ft. living room enjoys a woodburning fireplace and is open to the dining room and kitchen. The area joins the patio via sliding glass doors.

To the left, a hallway leads to the office, deck, and combination half bath/utility room. Bedrooms fill the right side of the plan and include a master bedroom with walk-in closet. A full bath and two more bedrooms complete this level.

Downstairs, the double garage opens to the family room area with a second woodburning fireplace. Two sizable bedrooms are convenient to the bath, and a 13-ft. kitchenette is off the family room. A storage room is included.

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Lower level	—1,605
Garage	—591



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — An insulated window covering.

Manufacturer's claim — That this covering combines the crafted look of a quilt with an insulated lining fabric and a thick polyester fill...that it fits snugly over windows and doors to hold in warmth and keep out the chill...that it is highly decorative, gives everything a crafted, custom-made appearance and complements contemporary or traditional decors...that its curtain styling makes installation fast and easy with the use of any standard cafe or dowel rod...that its cotton lining repels water and resists fading...and that it comes in three popular decorator colors: white, tan or rust.

THE PRODUCT — A portable pump.

Manufacturer's claim — That it can be used to pump out flooded basements, swimming pools, septic tanks, etc., or as a solar-heater pump...that it pumps liquid or air and will inflate or deflate rubber rafts or pump oil-free water to a fountain...that it will pump oil, liquid fertilizer, chemicals, solvents, paints or virtually any liquid at the rate of 1,050 gallons an hour...that boat owners can use it as a bilge pump or to pump out holding tanks...and that it can be powered by an electric hand drill or by electric motors when adapted to shaft connectors.

THE PRODUCT — A new spray-mist humidifier.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product has been engineered for do-it-yourselfers who prefer an atomizing humidifer and to meet the special requirements of restricted-space installations, including slab house constructions, closets, round duct systems and crawl spaces...that its compact design saves on space yet offers an 8-to 16-gallon per day capacity, depending on water pressure...that it can be installed in about one hour's time, using a few simple tools...and that all water-contact parts are corrosion-resistant stainless steel and solid brass.

(Do-it-yourselfers can find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The insulated window covering is manufactured by Windowblanket Co., Route 1, Box 83, Lenoir City, Tenn. 37771; the portable pump by the Do-It-Yourself Tool Corp., Box 52612, Atlanta, Ga. 30305; and the humidifier by Comfort Enterprises, P.O. Box E, Guilford, Conn. 06437.)

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

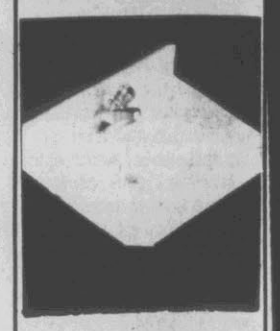
Q. The results of a soil test advised me to apply lime at a rate of 230 pounds per 1,000 square feet. The brochure that came with the lime said 100 pounds per 1,000 square feet would be sufficient. Which should I use? How do I work lime into the soil for a fescue lawn? (J.C., Cary)

A. If the soil test indicated a need for 230 pounds per 1,000 square feet, apply that amount. If you are preparing the seedbed for a new lawn, apply the lime the rotovate or rototill eight inches deep. For an established lawn, apply 100 pounds at a time. When you can no longer see the residue from the first application, put on another 100 pounds. Later apply the 30 pounds. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. I have a hybrid rhododendron that was transplanted from a pot to the ground over a year ago. Since then it has lost a lot of foliage. The leaves turn brown and drop off. It received moderate light and the soil is well drained. Can anything else be done? (J.R., Durham)

A. This sound like a disease that effects the root system of the plant. I would suggest that you send a root, foliage and soil sample to the Plant Pest and Disease Clinic here at North Carolina State University. Send the samples through your county extension agent in Durham. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The wall plaster of one of our rooms has a number of cracks in it. I have been told that I can avoid patching them if I use a textured paint. Is this true? Also, what can you tell me about the kind of paint?

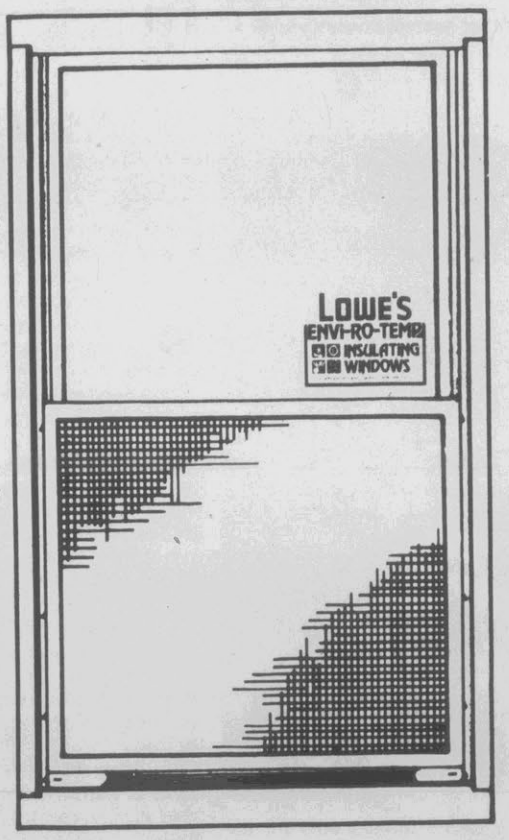
A. — Textured paints will cover small cracks in plaster, but large cracks or other defects should be patched first no matter what kind of paint is used. So-called sand or other texture paints create interesting walls, since you can make almost any kind of finish you want, depending on what the paint is applied with and how it is done. In fact, it's a good idea to do some testing on some scrap material. Consider the use of texture brushes, rollers, sponges, bristle brushes and almost anything else you can think of that will produce interesting designs. When you have the effect you want, repeat the process on the walls to be finished.

Q. — I soon will install insulation blankets in the ceiling of our garage so cold air won't go upstairs. I know I have to put the vapor barrier facing upstairs. Do I put them between the floor joists or over them and how do I estimate how much I need?

A. — Put the blankets (or batts) between the joists. To know how much insulation you will need, multiply the length of the area to be covered by the width. If the joists are 16 inches apart, multiply by .90. If they are 24 inches apart, multiply by .94. The answer is the number of square feet of insulation you will need.

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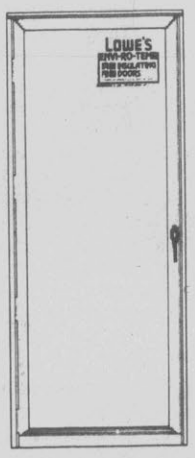




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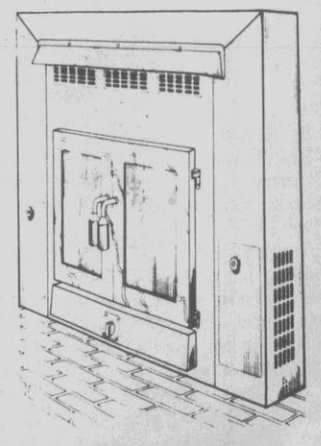
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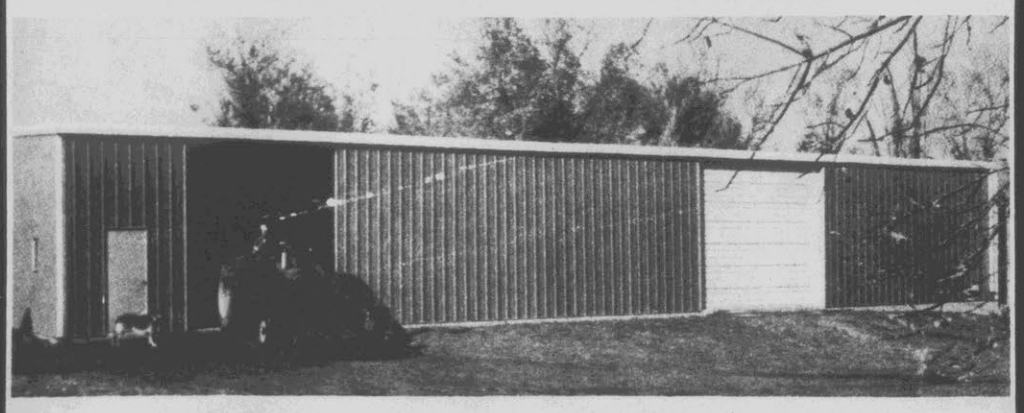
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Movieland Demos Awaits Arrival Of Bandwagon

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movieland Democrats, who outnumber Republicans by a wide margin, are sitting tight awaiting the outcome of the power struggle between President Carter and Senator Ted Kennedy before contributing time and money to the party.

The preponderance of stars, producers, writers and directors favor Kennedy for his personal pizazz and liberal leanings. They revered his slain brothers.

Probably no one in Hollywood is closer to the political bent of celebrities than attorney Paul Ziffren and his wife Mickey who, at 61, has written her first novel, "A Political Affair."

Ziffren was a Democratic national committeeman for nine years (1951-60). Together the Ziffrens have raised millions for the party, often at dinner parties in their showcase Malibu Beach home.

The Ziffrens, partners in their behind-the-scenes political activities, wield enormous power in California and national Democratic machinations, some of which crop up in Mickey's novel which appears headed for best-sellerdom.

Mickey is as astute politically as she is fashionably chic. Ziffren parties are elegant and well attended, invitations are eagerly sought.

"Movie and TV stars do not give large sums of money to their political favorites," Mickey said. "They're most valuable for making personal appearances at fund raisers with candidates to attract crowds.

"Rock groups and pop music performers are great for raising money. One concert with Helen Reddy or John Denver can bring us $100,000 right now.

"Warren Beatty and Shirley MacLaine are crazy about politics and Democratic candidates. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner work hard for the party and contribute. So does Kirk Douglas.

"Sidney Poitier takes an active and financial interest is Democratic candidates too.

"Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Marlon Brando are more issue oriented than candidate or party oriented. But they're Democrats.

"Jane Fonda is something else again. She supports Jerry Brown and, of course, her husband, Tom Hayden's, political ambitions.

"We don't pay any mind to Jerry Brown except when he visits Linda Ronstadt down at the beach.

"Certainly, not everyone in Hollywood is a Democrat. Frank Sinatra defected the party when Bobby Kennedy refused to let President Kennedy stay at Frank's house in Palm Springs a long time ago.

"Ronald Reagan is likely to be the Republican nominee. And Bob Hope is a Republican.

"Some Democrats, like Charlton Heston, defect if they don't like the candidate. He judges men on their character and performance not simply on a party affiliation."

Thirty years ago it was the Hollywood moguls who wielded the greatest political clout and most of them were Republicans — Louis B. Mayer, Jack Warner, Samuel Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck and other studio chieftains, Mickey said.

Today almost all studio heads are active Democrats.

"The most visible of them is Lew Wasserman who is the big wheel at MCA and Universal," Mickey added. "Wasserman is still for Carter and will stay with him unless the President withdraws in favor of Kennedy or if Teddy gets the nomination at the convention.

"Until Teddy proves he can win in some of the early primaries, Hollywood Democrats have taken a wait-and-see stance. But there's no doubt in my mind that the majority favor Teddy.

"There's no great passion involved like there was when Bobby ran for the presidency (1968) in what we look back on as the exciting 100 days.

"No one is really fired up. This is a time of the political blahs except for the struggle between Carter and Kennedy.

"There's a disenchantment with politics generally in the movie colony. The sentiment is 'a pox on both your houses' which I think reflects a national attitude. Carter is not a breed of cat to attract Hollywood intellectuals.

"If Kennedy is the candidate we can expect a big resurgence of Hollywood interest in politics. He would cut a swath. Hollywood liberals like his record in the Senate. He has flair and style."

Mickey says she doesn't know how big an issue Chappaquiddick will be if Kennedy challenges Carter in the primaries and at the Democratic convention.

She candidly says she has closed her own eyes to Kennedy's part in the automobile accident that killed Mary Jo Kopechne after the 1969 Cape Cod party attended by members of Kennedy's staff and a group of single women.

"I can't seem to deal with that," she said. "Of course, if it had been a Republican I would be vitally interested in a complete investigation of all the facts involved."

As the political atmosphere heats up, Mickey and Paul Ziffren, like other Hollywoodians, will be fence sitting, preparing to raise funds and exert influence for the Democratic candidate, whoever he is.

Jane Byrne

(Cont'd from Page D-1)

hard-working, smart and tough. He recruited her, first into his organization and then into the top ranks of his administration.

Now she has his job.

She enjoys it immensely, she indicated, except after quitting time.

Her private life, she said, has been "sometimes good, some ways horrible" since she became mayor.

Recreation consists largely of going to a Chicago Bears game with her reporter husband, Jay McMullen. Although they live in a high rise close to Chicago's restaurant district, they do not feel free to slip out for a bite to eat.

"You have to have your entourage at all times," she said. "You go into a dining room and it's nice, but you don't get to eat because everybody keeps coming up. The only time you can have any private time is at home."

Even a walk around the neighborhood with her husband and her daughter, Kathy, seems impossible. The police guards stationed outside her door stymie her every time.

"I did try to get away from them one night," she said. "Kathy wanted to go for a walk. Jay wanted to go for a walk. So we went for a walk. But I said 'I don't trust that guy in the lobby. He'll call one of those guards and we won't be able to go for this walk.'

"So we got out at the 10th floor instead. I have this secret way of getting out of the building which I used during the primary. We went down through the garage elevator. We went out through the other side of the building. And there the guard was.

"And that was a really hot night and I had on a pair of bermuda shorts and a shirt, which is the way to beat it. Somebody called the radio station and said the mayor is walking down Michigan Avenue in shorts.

"So we couldn't do that any more. You have to keep the respect of the office and people don't like to think of their mayor walking down Michigan Avenue in shorts."



SPELLBOUND — A spider's web enwraps a horse standing in a Camas, Washington pasture in a glowing design. The web is given the neon-like radiance by freshly fallen dew and the rising sun. (AP Laserphoto)

Real Life Of Novelist Resembles Best-Seller

By JOANNA MORGAN

TORONTO (UPI) — Author Frederick Forsyth has shown that the drama of the everyday world is not far removed from lucrative intrigue fiction.

In Forsyth's novels, sometimes it's hard to distinguish fact from fantasy.

In April 1978 the London Sunday Times identified the former journalist as the mastermind who underwrote an illfated attempt by mercenaries in early 1973 to liberate Equatorial Guinea as a homeland for displaced Biafrans.

It claimed the Briton's third best-selling novel, "The Dogs of War," was the fictional follow-up.

"I can't comment on it," says Forsyth, who became wealthy with the successes of his first two books, "The Day Of The Jackal" and "The Odessa File"

"I know what really happened in that year. There were other people involved and I'm not going to open my mouth about it."

The 41-year-old author concedes though when he's "decrepit and writing his memoirs," he may end his silence.

As a BBC and news agency journalist assigned to Africa, Forsyth gained great insight into the political upheavals there and he acknowledges dictator Francisco Macias Nguema was the model for his Dogs of War villain.

The news of the execution of Macias, accused of killing tens of thousands of people, brings a cheerful response from Forsyth. "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. He was a monster, no question about it."

The overthrow of Macias, Idi Amin in Uganda and Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa in the Central African Republic give him grim satisfaction and he gives the French — "who moved undoubtedly to overthrow Bokassa" — high marks.

"The French, thank God, at last, have realized that you simply cannot allow monsters to rule enormous tracts of land. Not simply because of human rights ... but because they kill an awful lot of people."

In Forsyth's latest novel, "The Devil's Alternative", world peace is threatened as Kremlin factions plan to take over Western Europe to alleviate grain shortages. The subplots involve a hijacked million-ton oil tanker, a romantic British spy in Moscow and assassination of a KGB head by Ukrainian dissidents.

Forsyth is apprehensive about the Soviets. Upheavals in new African states he said are the "re-colonizing" efforts of "proxies" of the Eastern Europe bloc, which he said, run six African countries.

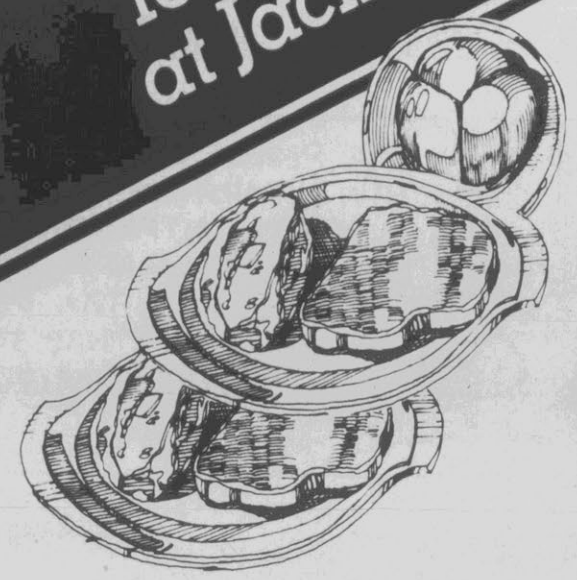
"I think the Western World is trying to pretend it isn't there," he said. And he is quick to damn "the past 15 years ... of predominantly wishful-thinking liberal politicking in Western Europe (which) has not actually saved the life of one black, brown or yellow man."

Forsyth said research for his book took him "like a kids' treasure hunt," globetrotting in search of experts during 1978.

He traveled to southern Norway to talk to the only man ever to design a million-ton supertanker. In the United States, he consulted academics, "Kremlinologists," to learn "scuttlebutt" about life in the Soviet Union.

Sources for the cloak-and-dagger intrigue include "occasionally a retired spook (spy) because the ones in active service can't talk," he said.

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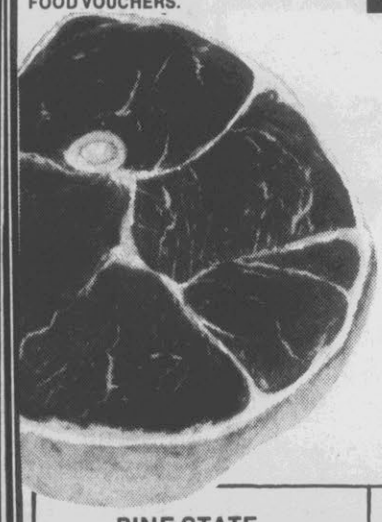
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RECORDS FOR SALE — One of the largest private record collections in the world, conservatively valued at $750,000 to $1 million, is about to be sold. The collection is the lifetime accumulation of the late Verne Todd who died three years ago at the age of 83. Todd had filled the entire basement and garage of his Seattle home with the estimated 250,000 recordings. Todd's sons, Verne (left, above), Judson (right, above) and John and his daughter Virginia hope the collection can be purchased intact by a university that will make the music available to the public. (AP Laserphoto)

Survival Tips In Cold Water

By LANI WIEGAND

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Most people associate drowning with summer boating and swimming pool accidents. But cold water-related accidents are more dangerous.

A research team from the Michigan State University Extension Service and the U.S. Coast Guard has developed several methods to prolong survival in frigid lakes and rivers.

Cold water drownings are not limited to fall hunters or winter ice fishermen, said Steve Stewart of the extension service's Mount Clemens office.

They are a year-round phenomenon in the Great Lakes, where the water temperature rarely exceeds 70 degrees F.

Stewart said ordinary survival methods hinder rather than help a person's ability to stay alive in water that cold.

Drownproofing, for example, works well in warm waters. It involves a relaxed float with the head and limbs in the water most of the time. But drownproofing lessens a victim's chances of staying alive in cold water because most body heat will be lost through the submerged head.

Stewart said life preservers and jackets are the best survival aids in cold weather accidents because they keep the head out of the water. If they are unavailable, a person can prolong his survival chances by treading water, he added.

He said treading water is better than drownproofing because you save more energy keeping the head above water than you use in movement.

"The key to survival in cold water is limiting both movement and amount of energy lost to the environment," Stewart said.

A person can expect to survive nearly nine hours in warm water, but only two hours in cold water. The latter also produces cramps and unconciousness faster.

The research team developed several survival positions for use in cold water accidents:

"The basic method is HELP (heat escape lessening posture), used when a person is alone with a life preserver." Stewart said. "It involves curling up into a ball and keeping arms in.

"As much of the body should be kept out of water as possible because water transmits heat away from the body more than air does."

If a group of persons is suddenly tossed into cold water, huddling together with their arms around each other can improve their chances of surviving the ordeal, he said.

Stewart said the huddle position conserves body heat by transferring it from person to person.

That part of the research team headed by Dr. Martin Nemiroff of the University of Michigan Medical School found cold water accident victims sometimes survive better than those in warm water.

Because of an unusual physiological response known as Mammalian diving reflex, cold water victims have been successfully revived — without brain damage — as long as a half hour after they submerged. Ordinarily, damage occurs if the brain is denied oxygen more than four minutes.

"The body shuts off blood flow to all but the most vital organs. This basically allows vital areas of the body to survive much longer," Stewart said.

He warned rescuers not to give up trying to revive cold water accident victims. Their cold, blue skin may give the appearance of death, but they still have a good chance of survival.

"It's bad if you're trying to stay alive in cold water, but if you're trying to drown, you want it as cold as you can get it," Stewart said.

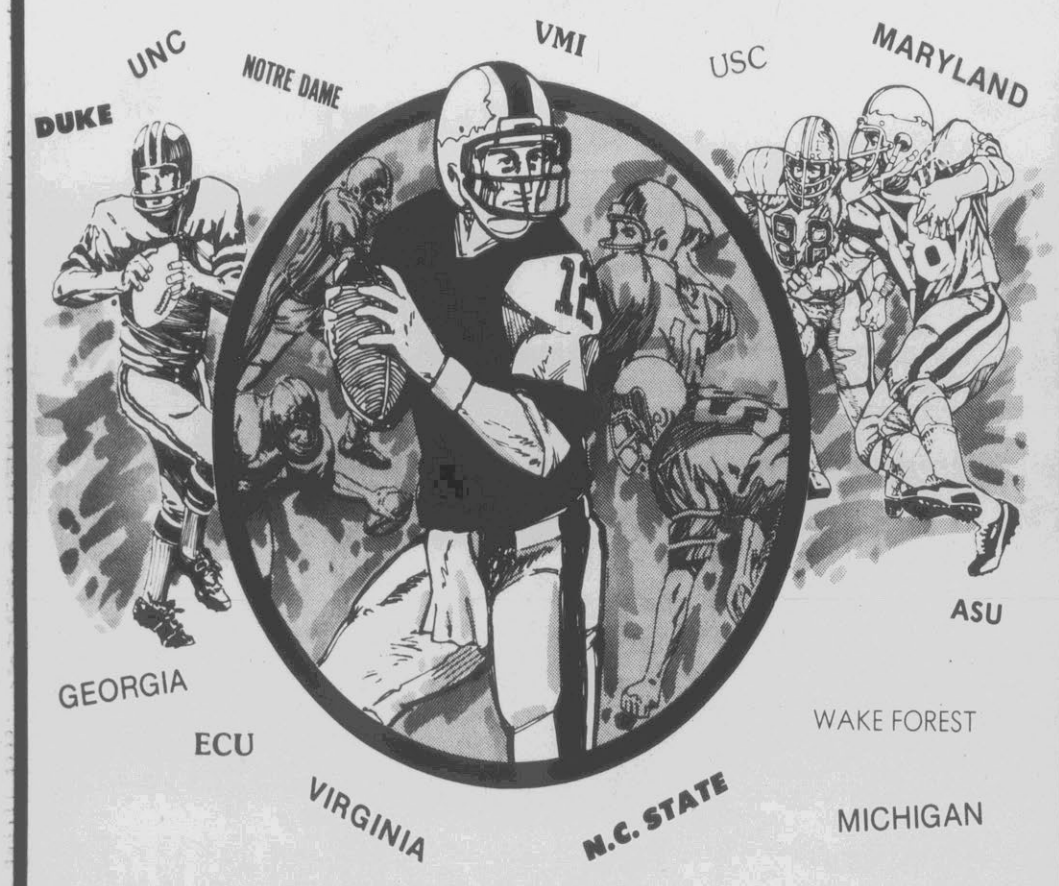
SKI FILM FESTIVAL

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedy and fast action were the main ingredients of "Powder Hound," a film about a mountain man in the Alps, which won the sixth annual Samsonite International Ski Film Festival.

Top films will be shown at ski shows in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Boston and New York, as well as at ski clubs throughout the country.

Runner-up film was "Take Me Back to Crested Bute," about that Colorado ski area. A ski-racing film, "Les Descendeurs-the Thin Line," took third place.

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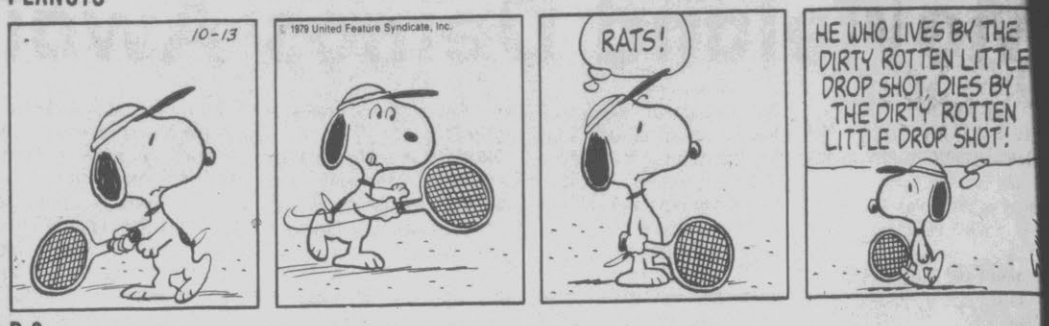


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PEANUTS



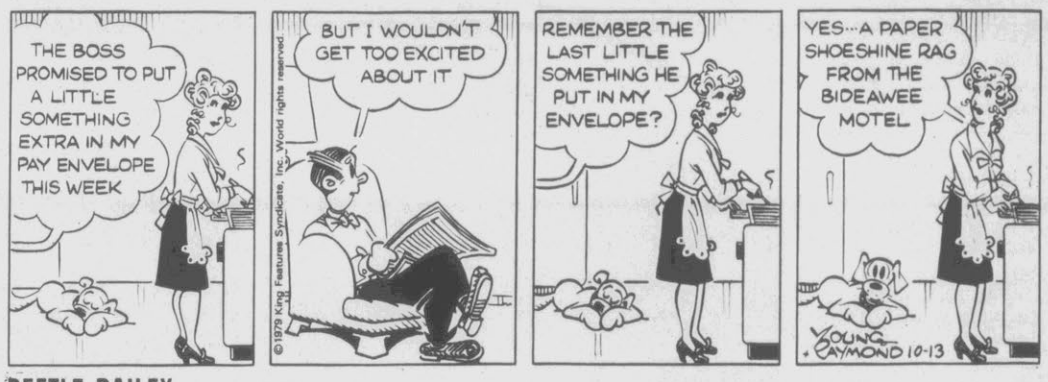
B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



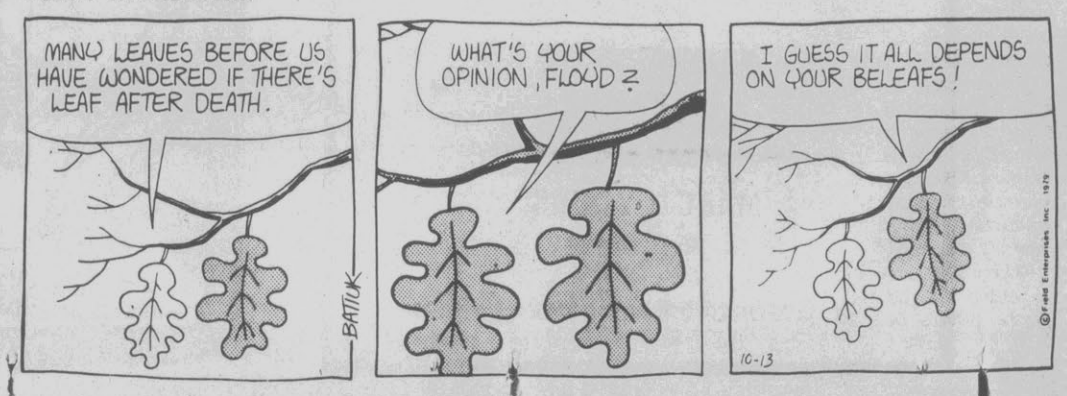
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Darts Have Grown Into U.S. Scene

By LEO LLOYD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of playing the same game of cards or scrabble? Try darts.

That old English pub game is becoming increasingly popular in the United States.

Darts, as a pastime, has advantages. The game is inexpensive. It takes up little space. It can be played well by almost anyone, regardless of size or strength. Women can compete with men, children with their parents.

John Lankalis works as a product manager in Manhattan. In the evenings and on weekends he plays darts.

"It's a good social game," Lankalis says. "It's a nice way to meet people and have a nice time.

"You run into completely different personalities while you do it."

Lankalis once played on a team with a bartender, an artist-illustrator, a computer operator, a writer, a lighting director, a businessman and a photographer.

Outside of league competition, he says, "The only person you are competing with most of the time is yourself, you can push yourself to your own level."

Two things are important in darts, Lankalis says.

—"Being able to concentrate.

—"Being in shape to be able to keep throwing and throwing and throwing without your arm getting tired."

What the player is throwing at is the "English clock" dartboard, made of bristle, which measures 18 inches in diameter and has a 13⅜ inches scoring area. The scoring area is divided, like a pie, into 20 equal sections numbered 1 through 20.

Darts that hit within the scoring area earn a score equal to the number of the pie piece. There are double and triple zones which, if hit by the dart, count for two or three times the number of the piece. If the player hits the triple 20, he scores 60 points.

The dart is usually made of brass and weighs anywhere from 11 to 45 grams. It has three parts — a steel point which sticks in the board, the metal barrel which the player grips while throwing, and the flight, which consists of a metal adapter and feathers and determines the flight of the dart to the board.

Each player takes a turn, throwing a dart three times at the board from a distance of eight feet. The dartboard is mounted 5'8" from the floor to the center of the bulls-eye. To determine who throws first, each player takes one throw at the bullseye. The person who comes closest throws first.

The classic English pub game is 301. The player strives to reduce his score from 301 to 0. He must start and end on a double. If a player throws his first dart and hits the single 19 that dart does not count. If his next dart hits double 19 that dart and all subsequent darts he throws count. If, near the end of the game, he is left with eight points, he can end by hitting the double four. The first player to hit zero wins.

Also played are 501, the same way as 301 except that a double is not required to start, 801, 1001, cricket, baseball and killer.

Bob McLeod is co-author of Darts Unlimited (Grosset & Dunlap, $5.95) which explains darting to the beginner. He is also wholesaler of darts, dartboards and darting equipment.

There are "close to 4 million serious dart players" in the United States, McLeod says. He contends they are almost all congenial.

In the 300 tournaments he's attended, he says, "with all those thousands of people there and all that competition and everything, I've yet to see a fight or even a hot argument."

Of many tournaments in this country, McLeod says the top one is the U.S. Open. Other players say the World Masters, in which only top dart players are allowed, is more prestigious.

McLeod says the Philadelphia area produces the best players because the American version of darts was played there before the English version gained popularity.

Charlie Young, who brought English-style darts to Philadelphia, is among the area's outstanding players. Others include Joe Baltadonis, the 1972 U.S. Open champion and Helen Scheerbaum, a former U.S. Woman's champion.

McLeod says Conrad Daniels, a Trenton, N.J., tavern owner is the nation's best player.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Ira M. Hardy, III, 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 1721 Circle Drive, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 18th day of March, 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 17th day of September, 1979.

Mrs. Ira M. Hardy, II,
1721 Circle Drive,
Greenville, NC 27834
Administratrix of the Estate of
Ira M. Hardy, III
Michael A. Colombo
James, Hite, Cavendish & Blount
Attorney-at-Law
Greenville, NC 27834
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1979

REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN LOTS IN THE TOWN OF FOUNTAIN

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Fountain will received sealed bids for the purchase of two lots on the Northwest corner of the intersection of Mill and Jefferson Streets. Each lot shall be bid separately. Surveys of the lots, minimum bid requirements and bid sheets are available during normal office hours in the Office of the Town Clerk, Fountain, N.C. Bids will be received until 12:00 Noon Tuesday, November 13, 1979 in the Fountain Town Hall and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read.

Bids should be in a sealed envelope and marked "Land Disposition Bid." All bids must be accompanined by a deposit in the amount of five percent (5 %) of the bid.

The Board of Commissioners of the Town of Fountain reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Annie Gray Purvis
Town Clerk
Oct. 14, 1979

NOTICE

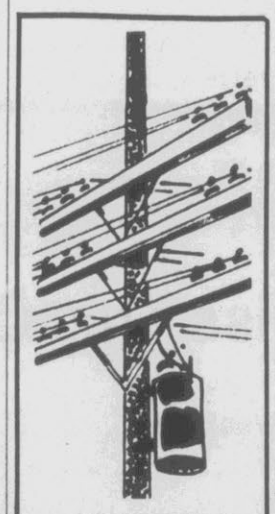
Pursuant of the General Statutes of North Carolina, Section 143-129, sealed proposals will be received by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, November 5, 1979, in the Law Library in the Pitt County Courthouse for the purchase of the following.

Two-way radio equipment for Pitt County.

Specifications are on file in the office of H.R. Gray, County Manager, and copies of same can be obtained upon request.

No proposals will be considered unless it is accompanied by a bid bond, a cash deposit, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Depository Insurance Corporation in an amount not less than five percent (5 percent) of the proposal. Bid bonds for the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as bids are awarded or rejected.

The Pitt County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and waiver any informalities in bid.
Oct. 14, 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

WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

CLASSES and books. Astrology, Tarot, ESP and Meditation. Registration and books at The Mushroom, Evans Mall or call Lois Ann, 752-5871.

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 Limited. Low miles. Loaded. Cruise, stereo-tape, velour interior, light blue. Superior condition. Ordered new car so must sacrifice. 756-0332 after 6 p.m.

REGAL BUICK 1974. 54,00 miles. $1895. Call Mrs. Blount 757-6961 or 756-7435 after 5 p.m.

BUICK LASABRE 1976. Loaded. $3195. 10th and Evans Street, Greenville. 756-2206 after 5 p.m.

BUICK LASABRE, 1972. 1973 Olds Cutlass, fair condition. 756-9952 after 6 p.m.

CENTURY CUSTOM Wagon, 1975. Loaded. Best offer. 752-8863 after 7 p.m.

BUICK LIMITED 1979. Fully loaded. Light blue with medium blue half vinyl top. 4,000 miles. First reasonable offer accepted. 752-4819.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1975 Caprice Estate Station Wagon. 54,000 miles, power windows, seats and door locks; AM/FM radio, luggage rack. Sears radials. October "Nada" retail, $2500; now $2200. 756-5456 after 7 p.m.

CAMARO 1978 Rally Sport. Metallic blue with white interior. $4795. 752-3143, extension 224 before 5; 758-2795 after 5:30.

NOVA 1970. 6 cylinder, good tires. One owner, extra clean. 756-4933.

1978 Chevrolet Nova

Copper metal with tan interior, AT, AC, PS, P3, radio. Pay $495. down with payments of

$114.73

per month on approval of credit. For more information call John Lilley at 756-3231. 42 months, 13% Approved, DPP. 5313.86, DLR NO. 3035.

CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CORVETTE 1976, white, fully loaded, new white letter radials. $7300 firm. Day, 522-1096; night, 524-4405. (Kinston).

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1975 Corvette. Low mileage, power steering and brakes, air. Will take trade. 756-2287 nights.

CORVETTE 1976. Biege with biege interior, air, automatic, power windows, tilt telescopic wheel, AMM stereo, rear window defroster, luggage rack, 44,500 miles. 756-3949 or 756-6891 after 6.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1976. Inside immaculate, loaded. $3000 firm. 758-7021.

CHRYSLER LABARON 1977. Medallion 4 door, fully equipped. AM/FM radio, electric door locks and windows, electric seat split 60/40, new tires. Must see to appreciate. Quick sale for $3800. Phone 746-3195, 746-3415.

16 Ford

FORD 1974 LTD Brougham. AM/FM stereo, air. $1200. 753-2480.

GRANADA 1975. 4 door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder. $2295. 756-9227.

COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 1978. Fully equipped Low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 756-7168.

THUNDERBIRD 1976. Loaded. $3295. Tenth and Evans, Greenville. 752-2004.

LTD 1979 Landau. Power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette plus much more. 753-4110 from 1 p.m. til 7 p.m.

1976 Ford Pinto Wagon

White with blue interior, AT, AC, radio. Pay $395. down with payments of

$72.10

per month on Approval of Credit. For more information call Alton Conard at 756-4978. 24 months, 16.% Approved, DPP 2125.40,DLR No. 3035.

1978 Ford Pinto

White with green interior. 4 speed transmition, AC, AM-FM stereo, power steering. Pay $495 down with payments of

$112.05

per month on approval of credit. For details call Curtis Lollis at 756-3231. 36 months, 13.50% Approved. DPP 4528.80, DLR No. 3035.

PINTO WAGON 1975. Air, in excellent condition. 752-2983.

18 Mercury

CAPRI 1972. V-6, cheap. Good condition. 758-7482 after 7 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

CUTLESS SUPREME 1974. White with burgandy interior, sunroof, good tires, AM/FM stereo tape, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition. 758-4741 after 5.

20 Plymouth

VOLARE 1976 Road Runner. Power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, Keystone rims. $3000 negotiable. 756-3285.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977. Showroom condition. Black. 3995. 752-3250.

GRAND PRIX 1977. Brown, fully loaded with all extras. $3700. 752-0677 before 6, 975-3226 after 6.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1979. Silver, AM/FM stereo, air, Landeau roof, 305 V-8 engine, loaded. $5100. 752-5207.

SUNBIRD 1976. All power equipment, air, stereo tape, luxury bucket seats and interior, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-4023.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA 1974 Corolla. 4 door. $1750. 756-3438 or 756-7765.

MGB GT MIDGET 1971. British racing green. 758-9936.

FIAT 1977 Spider. Excellent condition. Luggage rack, roll bar, AM/FM 8-track. 32,000 miles. Asking, $5200. 756-9561.

VW 1974 **SUPER BEETLE**. Air, 1976 engine, 3000 miles, excellent condition. $2100. 752-5368 after 5.

DATSUN 1979 280 ZX. Light blue, grand luxury package, loaded, 10,000 miles. Willing to trade. Priced to sell fast. 756-6167, days or 746-2598, nights.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1978. Blue, AM/FM. $4895. Tenth and Evans, Greenville. 752-2004.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1976 SR 5. 5 speed, AM/FM, air conditioner, excellent condition. 758-2421.

DATSUN 280Z 1978. Silver, 5 speed, new tires. Fully equipped. Superb shape. $8500. 524-4278.

DATSUN 280Z 1977. 18,000 miles, air, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette. Extra clean. Asking $8000. 758-0999 after 5 p.m.

WRECKED 1966 Triumph TR-4A. Good for parts. $200. 746-6442 mornings.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla Deluxe Station Wagon. AM/FM, air conditioning, 5 speed overdrive, clean. 33 miles per gallon. First $395 drives it home. Call 758-2419 anytime Sunday; after 6 p.m. weekdays.

29 Boats For Sale

19' CENTER CONSOLE open fisherman, 135 HP Johnson, galvanized trailer, all equipment. $3500. See at Bond's Sporting Goods.

WELLCRAFT 16'; 90 HP (1976). $3200 or $3450 with trolling motor and extra battery. 756-2717.

15' SPORTCRAFT, 60 Evinrude, trailer. All 1970. $1200. Will consider financing. 746-6442 mornings.

15' ALBACORE sailboat. Moving, must sell. Includes trailer, 2 sails, anchor, paddle and life preservers. 756-6889.

17' RIVER OX with 70 Johnson motor. Tilt and trim, depth finder, compass, CB radio, 2 tanks, anchor. Used less than 25 hours. Oversized galvanized trailer. Excellent buy at $4395. See at Paramore Motors or call 758-8750.

1979 BLUE Hobie 16. Cat Fever sail, black annodizing, fully rigged for racing. 752-6364 after 5:30.

31 Campers For Sale

GOING OUT of business, closing October 30. Trailers, campers, fifth wheels at cost. Parts and accessories, 30% to 50% off. Campers Corner, Highway 17 South, Jacksonville. 455-4922. Closed Sunday and Wednesday.

1979 TRANS VAN with 2 loveseats, sofa, 2 pilot seats, refrigerator, range and sink. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call 758-6010 from 9 til 5.

35 Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Excellent condition. Street or trail. $350. 752-1653 after 5.

1975 HONDA, 550-4 cylinder. Excellent condition. 756-5027 after 6 p.m.

1979 YAMAHA XS-750 Special. Indigo blue, 2800 miles, luggage rack, adjustable backrest, mini-trunk. Excellent condition. $2300. 758-1708 evenings after 5 p.m.

1979 650 YAMAHA Special. 1500 miles. $1700 firm. 746-4520.

1975 HONDA CL-360. Sissy bar, low mileage, helmets. Runs great. Serious callers only. 752-1439.

1979 HONDA Custom 400. 5 speed. $100 down and take over payments. Kenneth R. McLawhorn, Jr., 756-3031 or 756-5380 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Vandalized. $100 or best offer. 752-0099.

POWERED motobecane. Gas powered, very good condition. $225. 758-3499.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 FORD Club Wagon Van. V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic. 756-4187, days only.

1971 FORD VAN. 6 cylinder, straight shift, good gas. Needs tires. 752-1170 days, 758-3641 after 7 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup. $1395. Tenth and Evans, Greenville. 752-2004.

1971 FORD 500. 12' dump body, 51,000 miles. Good condition. $2600. 752-6473.

1979 FORD F-100 pickup. Assume loan. 825-2031.

1977 LANDCRUISER. Air, FM cassette stereo, 13,00 miles. $4750. 756-2717.

1979 CHEVROLET. 3500 miles. Straight shift. 756-3561.

37 Trucks For Sale

1979 F-100 Ford truck. 6 cylinder, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. $5500. 752-5008.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Saint Bernard puppies. Good markings. Males, $125; females, $100. 747-2223.

AKC REGISTERED miniature Collies or Shetland Sheepdog. 2 males. $125. 239-1655 after 2 p.m.

QUALITY PUPPIES. AKC. Dobermans, Sheepdogs, Elkhounds, Keeshunds, Cocker Spaniels, Miniature Schnauzers, Wire-haired Terriers, Basset Hounds, Poodles, Dachshunds, Shi-Tzus, Lhasa Apsos, Pekingese and others. Metro-Lina Kennels, Highway 24, Morehead. Open daily except Tuesday; Sunday, 1 til 5. Bank cards welcome. 1-726-7798.

OVERSTOCKED; great buys. AKC Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Pugs, Cockers, Basset Hounds, Rat Terriers, Boston Terriers, 1 female Boxer. Call 758-2681.

3 BROKE BEAGLES. $50 each. 752-3063 after 6.

FREE KITTENS. Cute and playful. Ready for a good home. Call 752-6092.

PEKINGESE pups, AKC registered. Excellent markings. 746-2089 after 4 and weekends.

ACFA CALICO Persian kitten. 6 weeks old. $75. 756-5024, 758-2616.

FREE adorable kittens. 752-2183.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. 6 weeks old. $10. 756-6516.

2 FULL BLOODED German Shepard female puppies. $30. 752-1441.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered. Black, tan and silver. Excellent blood line, large boned. 778-7207.

FREE, PLUFFY kittens to a good home. 756-8009.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. $50. Call 758-1937 after 6 p.m.

FREE. Half Persian kittens. 756-8286.

FREE KITTIES. 756-4790.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

BODY SHOP MECHANIC. Experienced. Hospitalization, paid vacation. Apply to Beasley, Smith-Waldrop.

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.

SALES POSITION. 1. Honest. 2. Willing to work hard. 3. Have a backbone. 4. Want high earnings. Guaranteed income to start. 5. Aggressive. 6. Have integrity. Do you qualify? $12,000 to $20,000 income first year. Send resume, with telephone number, to P. O. Box 2264, Greenville, NC 27834.

Experienced Mechanic Needed

Excellent working conditions and benefits. Will accept applications from persons with mechanical background. Apply to:

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St
758-0114

EXPERIENCED GM mechanic needed. Call 756-2150.

HELP WANTED. F. E. C., P. O. Box 694, Hazelwood, NC 28738.

RECREATION DIRECTOR. An exciting job, exciting recreational facilities in an exciting community. Applicant should have master's degree in recreation or comparable program and have a proven record of experience in recreation and facilities management. This position will entail an extensive amount of program development and scheduling. This position is for the serious recreation manager desiring a challenging and rewarding position. Qualified individuals should submit their resumes to David J. Burton, Harbison Development Corporation, P. O. Box 21368, Columbia, SC 29221. Further information may be obtained by calling (803) 781-7970. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSTALLSRS WANTED for immediate employment. Vacation and other fringe benefits. Carpets By George. 756-5718.

NATIONAL SALES company expanding in Greenville, $15,000 to $18,000 first year commissions plus bonus, no travel, no fee. College degree required. For interview send resume to Burvin Pugh, 5500 Executive Center Drive, Suite 213, Charlotte, North Carolina 28212.

NIGHT AUDITOR, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Salary negotiable. Full time employment, excellent advancement opportunities. Experience preferred but will train right person. For appointment, call Mr. Daughtry, 758-3401.

SALESMAN needed for warehouse parts department in eastern N. C. High pay, vacation benefits, Blue Cross Blue Shield included. Send resume to Grimesland Tire & Parts Distributors, 410 Oxford Road, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Guaranteed salary, high commission, must be sharp and aggressive, dependable and honest. Call 758-6018 and ask for manager.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Front-end mechanic. Must be qualified in front-end suspension, brakes and other general automotive repair. Base pay plus excellent commission plan. Apply in person. Sutton's Service Center, 1105 Dickinson Avenue.

NEED THREE. No experience required. Must enjoy math. High school graduate. No police record. Two years training in nuclear engineering. High pay. Call your Navy representative at 758-0933.

DEPARTMENTAL SECRETARY. Immediate opening for individual with excellent secretarial skills. Typing 60 - 70 words per minute, knowledge of medical terminology very helpful. Transcription experience desired. Call Pitt County Memorial Hospital. 757-4479.

TEXTILE chemist/colorist. For position as laboratory manager in progressive knit goods dyehouse in Virginia. Candidate should have strong background in dyeing polyester and blends. Knowledge of computer color matching would be an asset. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Stehli, P. O. Box 398, Fork Union, Virginia 23055.

EARN MONEY selling beautiful, personalized Christmas cards. Action Advertising, 756-8655.

EMPLOYMENT opportunity. Manager trainees. 11-7 and 3-11 shifts. Competitive salary, fringe benefits. Apply The Happy Store, corner Pactolus Highway and Ramhorn Road, Wednesday-Friday, 7 til 3. 752-6701.

DIETARY CONSULTANT. Registered dietician needed to provide 4-8 hours of dietary consultation per month for Intermediate Care Facility. Contact Administrator, Guardian Care of Kinston, 527-5146.

FINISH CARPENTERS and carpenters helpers needed. 758-6054.

AVON. Earn $$$$$. Sell Avon part-time, full time, anytime. Call 752-7006 for information.

LOCAL moving company looking for a few experienced persons. Chauffeurs' licenses mandatory. Apply to P. O. Box 817. All applications confidential.

TOP NOTCH office manager and secretary for construction firm. Must be mature, tough-minded, able to hold own with subcontractors and clients, and interested in permanent, growth position. Good typist. No bookkeeping. Send resume stating past salary and present salary requirements to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

EXCELLENT Raleigh company seeks 370/05 operator. To 15K. Fee paid. J. Dodge, collect 851-5148 after 12 noon.

PREMIER Raleigh firms seek sharp Programmers with 1 plus years Cobol applications. To 18K. Fee paid. J. Dodge, collect 851-5148 after 12 noon.

EXPERIENCED MANAGER. Experienced manager needed for ladies junior apparel store. Excellent company benefits such as Blue Cross Blue Shield, major medical, merchandise discount, paid vacation and much more. Apply Stuart's, Carolina East Mall, Greenville. 756-8388.

SALES. Mature person for small shop. Daytime. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

EXPERIENCED BODY Mechanic needed. Excellent working conditions and compensation plan for right person. Fringe benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, uniforms and many more. Apply to Guy Braxton, M & W Chevrolet, 746-3141. All replies kept strictly confidential.

42 Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Youthful person. Acounts payable experience helpful. Send resume, including salary requirements, to Ms. Lanier, P.O. Box 752, Greenville, NC.

LADY TO LIVE IN. Salary, room and board. Call 756-5480 for an interview. References required.

GYM INSTRUCTORS needed. Apply at 1002 Evans Street.

WANTED Management Trainee and/or Financial Planner. Income to $15,000 with chance to double in second year. Call 752-0834.

A LEADING company of ladies fashions is looking for an intelligent, young person for manager. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. Apply in person, Wise Fashions, 400 Evans Mall, downtown Greenville.

ACCREDITED RECORD TECHNICIAN

Quality review department in large community hospital seeks Accredited Record Technician to assist in the implementation and measurement of performance evaluation programs in relation to patient and health care delivery systems. Prior experience required. Hospital adjacent to several beautiful beach communities. Contact; Ann Perry, Employment Manager, New Hanover Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 9000, Wilmington, NC 28402

ELECTRICAL Superintendant for large shopping center construction. Must have minimum of 5 years experience. Send resume, with complete job history and salary requirements, to Mr. Richard Humphrey, Box 5275, Virginia Beach, Va.

MUSICIANS wanted. Drummer would like to start country or rhythm and blues band. 756-5671 after 2 p.m.

RETAIL SALES. Part-time position open for hours per week. Send letter of inquiry stating qualifications or resume to Woodstoves, Route 1, Box 239-B, Greenville.

CONCRETE FINISHER. Apply in person at Hoke Contracting Company, 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC or call 758-5001 after 6 p.m.

IMMEDIATE opening for motor grader in Greenville. Apply in person at Hoke Contracting Company, 400 North Memorial Drive, Greenville, NC or call 758-5001 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company, needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1101-703B, New York, New York 10010.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER to become part of family with Christian couple, age 50. Room, board, hospitalization, expense allowance. Write Mr. W. R. W., 4301 David Street, Durham, NC 27704.

SALES PERSONNEL for national pest control company. Exceptionally good benefits and salary. Car furnished. Some evenings and Saturday. Route sales experience helpful. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

NEED A JOB? We have 2 positions available on our sales staff. $800 per month starting. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Bowden, 758-0345.

WANTED. Position open in receiving room, opening and marking merchandise. Full time job. Must be neat. Apply at Brodys downtown.

SECRETARIAL POSITION. General office duties. Friendly atmosphere. Great benefits. Dependable person. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 340, Greenville.

MANAGER. Large volume regional company offers excellent salary, benefits and advancement in exchange for hardwork and loyalty. Call Ted Keel today and move up! 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PRODUCTION MANAGER. Do you have career fatique? National company will pay our fee and pay you outstanding salary and exceptional benefits. Small appliance and tool experience a plus. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

INDUSTRIAL/MECHANICAL Engineer. Need 7. Several locations. Your plant experience helpful in landing these super positions. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL Designer. Why wait for that promotion. Move up with this national company. They need 2 with small appliance or tool experience. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR. If you are the low person on the totem pole, jump up with this expanding national company. In addition to good salary and benefits, they pay our fee. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY. Large advertising firm moving to Greenville offers super opportunity for promotion. Your skills can start you up the ladders of success. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

MANUFACTURING firm needs first line production supervisor. Excellent pay and benefits offered to experienced applicants. Send resume to Production Supervisor, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS of Greenville. All fees employer paid. Administration: Cost Accountant to $16,000; entry level Plant Accountant to $27,000; Assistant Personnel (Manager) to $25,000; Plant Controller to $28,000. For interview, call 758-5111 (Greenville, NC).

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS of Greenville. All fees employer paid. Technical: Plant Superintendent to $27,000; Manager of Manufacturing Engineering to $25,000; Manufacturing Engineer to $28,000; Industrial Engineer to $20,000. For interview, call 758-5111 (Greenville, NC).

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS of Greenville. All fees employer paid. Textiles: Weave Room Supervisor, high teens; Shift Dyer to $18,000; Department Manager Dyeing to $25,000; Quality Control Manager to $25,000. For interview, call 758-5111 (Greenville, NC).

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.

NO JOB TOO small. Carpenter and repair work on houses and mobile homes. Cabinet and counter tops. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779 anytime.

LOW OVERHEAD painting and home repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 752-0528.

EXTERIOR house painting. 2 years experience. Free estimate. Call Mark, 758-7696.

A CHRISTIAN mother wants to keep children in the Eastern Pines area. Will give good care, love and meals. Ages 15 months and up. 752-1472.

BABYSITTER in Eastern Pines area with 5 years experience now has openings for preschool children and after schoolers. 752-8966.

CUSTOM BUILDERS. Patios, decks, additions, roofing, particle board, siding, formica tops. Painting (interior and exterior). All work guaranteed. Contractors' inquiries welcome. Call 758-0577, 752-4575, 746-4006 between 6 and 9 p.m. daily.

TONY BROWN'S Services does complete landscaping, grading, lot clearing. 756-6735 for estimate.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Ages 2 and up. 756-8578.

PAINTING, inside and out. Excellent work, references. 758-7021.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. 752-0475.

KITCHEN CABINETS and store fixtures built to order. 1-749-6241.

DOMESTIC CLEANING. Any type. 756-1094.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for working mothers. In Pactolus area. 758-5710.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

CUSTOM BUILT bulk barn, to be moved. Used only 2½ seasons. Includes racks, furnace, etc. $6000. Call 756-7868.

LONG INVERTER peanut plow and John Deere 55 corn and soybean combine. Phone 758-5397.

1975 LONG tractor. 1200 hours. Good condition. $3100. 752-6473.

ELECTRIC FENCE posts. 4' steel smooth posts (100 or more), $.75 each; 4' fiberglass posts (require no insulators; 100 or more), $.69 each. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

48 Farm Equipment

DISC BLADES. 22" disc blades (now in stock). 6 gauge, $12.99; 3 gauge, $15.19. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HEAT BULBS: 250 watt with clear lens (12 per case, $17.95; 10 or more cases, $15). 10" heat lamps, $51.95 per case of 12. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

UTILITY AUGERS. For easier grain handling, now available — unassembled less motor. 4" X 11', $56.95; 4" X 15', $67.95; 4" X 20', $84.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

1979, one row Roanoke tobacco primer. Financed at FHA. Will transfer loan. 746-2227.

54 Livestock

4½ YEAR OLD, registered saddlebred (Chestnut white blaze); cutback English saddle (almost new). $850. Ask for Georgia, 758-7093 after 7.

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, topsoil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

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.

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.

VISIT THE Oriental and area rug gallery for a complete selection of rugs. Now at special savings. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth.

MARY KAY cosmetics. 756-3659 to reach your consultant.

PIANO RENTALS. Parents, rent a new spinet piano; for beginners only. As low as $15 per month. Call 446-4101, W. C. Reid Music Company, Uptown Rocky Mount.

24' McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

CLARINET (like new), trombone. 758-3079.

SQUIRREL AWAY your firewood for the winter. $4 barrel now; $5 this winter. Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark Streets.

RENTAL PLAN available. Call for details. Cha-Rich Music, Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

IT'S FIREWOOD time again. Don't steal it, Stihl it! Stihl chain saws by Clark & Company, Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

GOOD, USED chain saws. $75 and up. Hendrix-Barnhill, 752-4122.

ENERGY SAVER. Wood stoves, fireplace stoves and solar heating window units. 10% discount this month. Exclusive at Piano Organ Warehouse. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032.

DISHWASHER, vacuum cleaner, stereo 758-9560 after 5.

ANTIQUES. We buy complete estates or individual items. Top dollar paid. Pitt County Antiques & Auctions, Ayden, NC. 746-6656.

FIREWOOD, all kinds. Starting chips, $35 load. 524-5919, days; 524-4897, nights.

1 USED 3M copier machine. Good condition. 756-2333 between 10 & 3.

GAS RANGE, like new, $150; 150 gallon oil tank, $35. 756-8631.

SIEGLER OIL HEATER, oil drum and rack. Very reasonable. Call 758-0021 after 5.

FIREWOOD. Pickup load, $35. All hardwood. Call 753-4240 or 756-5452.

DIAMOND engagement ring and matching band. Tiffany setting, size 5½. Appraised at $1050. Phone 752-5241.

CANNON & SMITH. Backhoe, bulldozer work. Call 746-4600 or 746-3692.

BEDROOM SUITE, $175; 2 end tables, one coffee table, $25; living room chair, $35; white antique bed, head and footboard, $20; yard and garden tools, complete set, $100. 758-1605.

VAN SPEAKER cabinet; 2 used H-70 X 14 tires; AM/FM 8-track car radio. 752-4048 after 5:30.

NOW AVAILABLE for group parties, the Silver Nugget Saloon in Ayden, NC. No alcohol please. Call 746-3154 or 746-6083.

PITT COUNTY Flea Market open daily, 10 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 5. Closed Wednesdays. Located ¼ mile off North Greene Street, on Pactolus Highway. Used furniture, glassware and antiques. Business, 758-6440; home, 756-4537.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE by Kimball Victorian, Hickory Hill and Ashley Manor. Factory constructed in your choice of fabric and style. Velvets, suedes, stripes, florals, dots or needlepoint. Wingback chairs, $250 and up. Mar Js and Westbrook Furniture Company, 752-1817 or 752-7717. Phone office for price quote. Open by appointment.

BEAVER HOT water pressure washer machine. 8 HP. Gasoline engine. Up to 1000 pounds of pressure. Price $2500. Call after 6, 746-4350.

CHEVY II NOVA 1963, $300. 4 x 8 heavy duty utility trailer, $350; skil chain saw (almost new), $55. 756-4350.

COUCH, 2 CHAIRS, 40" electric range, firewood, hard mixed $30, oak $37. 746-6575.

VISIT THE reproduction room at Black Jack Antiques for Christmas gifts. Lots of small gift items now available. Brass, figurines, small furniture items, etc. 752-0312.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies; 1974 Ford pickup, $1500 or best offer. 752-5376.

2-NICE chain saws for sale. Call 756-1050.

WEDDING GOWN. Ivory satin and lace. Beautiful train, veil, size 10. $50. 758-1708 evenings after 5 p.m.

KING SIZE water bed. Pine, bunk drawers, shelved headboard, liner, heater, 7 months old. Excellent condition. Cost $550; $375. 758-1708 evenings after 5 p.m.

EARLY American bed and dresser. In maple finish, like new. $150. 752-3485 after 2 p.m.

STORE FIXTURES; also 25 sheets each of ¾'' X 5' X 12' and ½'' X 5' X 12' commercial grade fiberboard (not flakeboard; perfect for counter tops and cabinets). 756-8770.

WHITE, French Provincial, full size bed, $50; king size frame, $15; cedar chest, $25; maple 4 drawer chest, $50; maple kitchen table with 2 leaves and 4 chairs, $150. 758-6666 weekdays; 756-6071 nights and weekends.

FIREWOOD. Cut and split. $40 per half cord load. 756-0676.

QUAKER OIL HEATER. 180 gallon drum and stand. Approximately 50 gallons of oil in drum. $135 firm. 746-4006 between 6 and 9 p.m. daily.

ELECTRIC hospital bed for rent. 758-3871.

MODERN OAK bedroom suite. Like new. Double Headboard, door chest (2 doors, 2 drawers), triple dresser, night stand, 2 twin mirrors, dresser mirror. All 7 pieces, $300. 975-2579 (Washington).

**PINBALL

78 Houses For Sale

RIGHT IN STEP, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good location. Formal rooms, kitchen has breadfast area, large den with fireplace. $60,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors 758-0050, 756-7986.

COUNT THE EXTRAS! New paint, new wallpaper, new carpets living room, den and hall! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Loan Assumption. $56,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors 756-7192, 756-7986.

LIKE STROLLING? 3 acres, partly wooded go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, kitchen and den area panelled, fireplace. $60,000. Ginger Hackett Realtors 758-0050, 756-7986.

CLARK-BRANCH
SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK
SOMETIMES THREE

COUNTRY
South of Greenville off Hwy 11 you'll find four acres with a smart 3 bedroom home including garage, outside storage and lots of privacy. Get out of town and enjoy country atmosphere. Mostly wooded and very well kept. Offered at $44,750. Just listed. It won't last long.

WOODED LOTS
We have ½ acre to 3 acre wooded lots available in 3 locations in and around Greenville. $6,700 and up. Give us a call for details.

NEW OFFERING
1375 square feet of heated comfort. Located off Stantonsburg Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, den with fireplace, central air, large partially wooded lot. Assumable 9½% loan. $41,900.

NEW OFFERING
3 bedroom ranch. Conveniently located on cul-de-sac in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. Heat pump, deck and fireplace are some of the quality features in this home. Ready for occupancy. Mid $60's.

CHERRY OAKS
Is the setting for this Williamsburg home. Dual heat pumps, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Exceeding E-300 energy standards. Newly complete and ready for you. Offered at $72,500. Call today.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call:
Mary Chapin 756-8431
Ed Meyer 756-6695
Colette Dilworth 756-8380
Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Connally Branch 756-1549
Glo Clark 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

LYNNDALE. 2 story French Provincial, brick. 4 huge bedrooms, formal living and dining room, family room with impressive fireplace. 2½ baths, double garage. Dual heat pumps, extra insulation, low utilities. High 90's. By owner. 756-0075.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

$25,500 WILL BUY this 3 bedroom home with 1200 square feet and it even has a fireplace. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, 756-7222.

TAKE A LOOK at this beautiful split-level home on ¾ acre tree covered lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room with fireplace located in Pinewood Forrest behind Lynndale. Price reduced $3000. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

PRICE REDUCED $2000. Brick ranch, 2 bedroom home in Hookerton. Closing cost paid by owner. $23,500. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

MOST HOMES TODAY with 1400 to 1500 square feet cost in the 50's or higher. Wouldn't it be a dream come true if you could own a home with 2100 square feet for only $58,500? This lovely brick home is located in a great neighborhood. Has many extra nice features — wooded lot, fireplace, screened porch, central air. Guaranteed for one full year. Call today. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

$33,500. 2150 square feet, new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, convenient location. Guaranteed for one full year. Now is your chance. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home in College Court. On large corner lot. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch, carport and storage. Mid $40's. By owner. Call 752-4691 or 756-9938.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, foyer, living room, den, storage room, 1950 square feet, near ECU, Elmhurst School District. 1415 North Overlook Drive. $52,500. 758-5299.

BY OWNER. Custom built contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, superior quality throughout, cedar siding, Pella windows, Jenn-Air, central vacuum, many other extras. Nice country location. Mid 50's. 758-7800, days; 753-5036 after 6.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms. Lots of extras. In Cherry Oaks. 756-4162.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

One of the nicest homes in the Country Club Hills area of Grifton, only 14 miles from Greenville. Be good to yourself and see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate home. $50's.

Acre lot with mobile home in country. Wooded, private, new deep well. All appliances furnished. $10,500 totally. Call our office.

Quail Ridge Condominiums are now available for sale. Contact us for all details.

Custom built family home. Beautifully decorated 5 bedroom, 3½ bath 2 story colonial brick is impressive on a 3 acre lot close to town. Quality suitable for the most selective buyers.

Investment property. Home is in excellent location to rent. Now being renovated. Buy now and save $'s. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace. All new kitchen.

Yorktown Square. Compact and convenient. Enjoy little maintenance and economical living in this 3 bedroom townhouse with fireplace. Close to shopping and schools. Low $40's.

Brick Country Ranch. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to Bethel and Tarboro. Has fenced in lot. Home is only a few years old. Priced in the $30's.

Looking for a lot to put your contemporary home on? Call us about one in lovely Lake Ellsworth.

Century 21
Lanco Realty
756-5868

Jonathan Elliot ..On Call .. 756-1616
Mary Ward 758-6769
Mike Harrington 756-4248
J. Bryant Kittrell, III 756-5399
Mike Banks 752-7597
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Arlene Stancill 758-7049
Louis Cherry 756-9666

LOOKING FOR A mobile home? You'll find them advertised for sale every day in Classified.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

Lake Ellsworth. Large wooded lot and excellent location are just two of the many features this new listing in Lake Ellsworth offers. Let us show you the formal living room and dining room. 3 bedrooms with a large country kitchen complete with large screened in porch. $59,900.

Wooded lot, fenced in back yard, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, covered deck, a rustic design with tasteful decorating throughout. Mid $60's.

Fox Run. Super energy efficient contemporary cedar siding, efficient fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a wonderful floor plan. Mid $40's.

North Hills, Ayden. Love to be outside? You'll appreciate the beautifully landscaped and meticulous yards of this 3 bedroom brick home. It looks like new, has fireplace in the cozy great room and is located on a cul-de-sac. Mid $40's.

Possibilities endless. 3 bedroom home in country with approximately 1½ wooded acres of land, deep well, 2 septic systems and trailer hook-up. $20,000.

Camelot. Over 2000 square feet with 4 bedrooms, wood deck and plenty of room for everyone. Includes Fisher Wood Stove for a warm winter ahead. Priced in the $70's.

Exclusive neighborhood. Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath custom built home offers room and excellent floor plan plus ¾ acre wooded lot. Located in Farmville. $70's.

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Lanco Realty
756-5868

Jonathan Elliot ..On Call .. 756-1616
Mary Ward 758-6769
Mike Harrington 756-4248
J. Bryant Kittrell, III 756-5399
Mike Banks 752-7597
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Arlene Stancill 758-7049
Louis Cherry 756-9666

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

LARGE EAT-IN kitchen with bay window will be the center of attraction in this new ranch in Montclair II. Large great room with heatilator fireplace and woodbox. Two ceramic baths, double garage and corner lot! $58,000. Call Matchmaker Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Cherry Oaks. A proven plan that you'll enjoy tremendously. Great room with fireplace, formal dining, kitchen with nook, deck, three bedrooms, two baths and storage. Priced in the high 50's. Call Matchmaker Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime!

LAST LOT available for this three bedroom, two bath ranch to be built with fireplace in the great room. Others agree that the price is right. Only $39,900. Call Matchmaker for more details! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

OLDER HOME on the Bethel Highway, near Burroughs Wellcome, with fireplace in the living room, three bedrooms, bath and heavily wooded lot. Only $32,500. Call Matchmaker Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

IN THE COUNTRY but close to the hospital. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump. Omni Realty, 758-6900; nights, 756-5456.

7¾% LOAN assumption, no closing cost, owner will finance $22,000. This 4 or 5 bedroom home in the Elmhurst School district has over 2800 square feet of heated area featuring all formal areas, 3 baths, den and fireplace. Located on a heavily landscaped sloping lot. This home is being offered at the unbelievable price of $67,900 because the owners must sell within 2 weeks. For more information or an appointment call Anne Bass, 756-6666 anytime or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

ENTERTAINING MORE? 4 beautiful rooms with versitile arrangements, plus 2 baths, large utility room. $74,500. Ginger Hackett Realtors 756-7192, 756-7986.

SMALL, country, 3 room house. Perfect for storage. Can be easily lived if bath installed. Approximately 30' X 30'. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 825-2831 or 798-9441 after 7 p.m.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 5 miles from city limits. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, 2 full baths; great room with fireplace, garden space, large shelter, utility building fully wired with freezer room and shelter. Call after 5:30, 756-9556.

2 ACRES and house in country, near Chicod. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, separate garage and workshop, backyard is fenced in. Lot has many producing fruit trees, including apple, peach, plum, pecan and a grape vine. Only $33,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

IN FARMVILLE. Completely fenced-in, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, large eat-in kitchen, central gas heat. Very clean and attractive. Reduced to $31,900. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK NCH on beautiful wooded lot. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room combination, large shaded side porch, hardwood floors, storm windows and storm doors and carpets. In friendly, well-kept neighborhood. Priced to move fast at just $32,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL brick ranch in country. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/eat-in combination, living room. Large lot, more than 100 yards deep. Insulated, storm doors, storm windows. Approximately 5 miles from city limits. Priced to move fast at only $33,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CONVENIENT STORE MANAGER

New store needs manager who can work day and or night shifts. Must be able to operate electronic cash register and automatic gas pumps from check out. To qualify you must be neat in appearance, and have the personality to greet customers in a nice manner. Convenient store or grocery experience would be a definite plus, but we will train the right candidates.

Salary will be comensurate with experience. If you feel you qualify for the above openings, contact:

Mr. R.H. McClain 756-3677 For interview

Only honest and sincere persons will be considered.

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Painting, Wallpaper, interior and exterior, roofing, roof painting, general repairs, commercial and residential.

Call After 6 PM
823-7051
P.O. 1531 Tarboro

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Salesman needed for strong International HD Truck Dealer. Salary plus commission, vacation, holidays, health insurance, transportation, and profit sharing plan make this an attractive opportunity. If you've got what it takes write:

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1979 Toyota Supra . . .	$11,800	$10,100
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1978 Pontiac Trans AM.	$6595	$6295
1977 Dodge Aspen RT.	$3895	$3495

1977 AMC Hornet Wagon	$3895	$3495	1975 Buick LeSabre . .	$2595	$1995
1977 Ford Thunderbird .	$4595	$3995	1974 Buick Electra . . .	$2195	$1795
1977 Ford Mustang II. .	$3595	$3195	1974 Chevrolet Impala .	$1695	$1295
1977 Plymouth Volare .	$3595	$3195	1974 Cadillac	$2195	$1695
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Wagon .	$3395	$2995	1974 Ford Maverick . .	$2195	$1795
1976 Ford Elite	$3595	$3295	1974 Ford Pinto	$1695	$1395
1976 Ford LTD Wagon .	$2895	$2495	1974 Mercury Comet . .	$1995	$1695
1975 Volkswagen Rabbit	$2895	$2495	1974 Pontiac Trans AM.	$3295	$2795
1975 Chevrolet Nova . .	$2595	$1995	1973 Pontiac Grand Prix	$1895	$1595

Several Under $1000
Others Under $500

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1977 Mazda GLC	$3298	SAVE
1977 Toyota Corolla	$3498	$2998
1976 Mercury Comet	$3298	$2698
1978 Mazda GLC	$3898	$3398
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix	$5298	SAVE
1978 Chevrolet Monza	$3998	SAVE
1978 Chevrolet Chevette	$4598	SAVE
1974 Volkswagon Beetle	$2898	$2398
1978 Dodge Magnum XE	$4998	SAVE
1979 Dodge D-50 Truck	$5498	SAVE

Don't Miss This Chance!

Hours; 8:30 to 6:30 Weekdays
9:00 to 2:00 Saturday

Phone; 756-1877
756-1878

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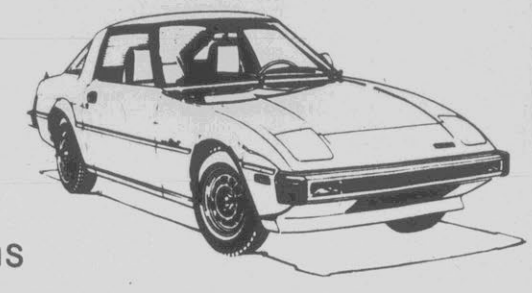
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1980 Buick Skylark



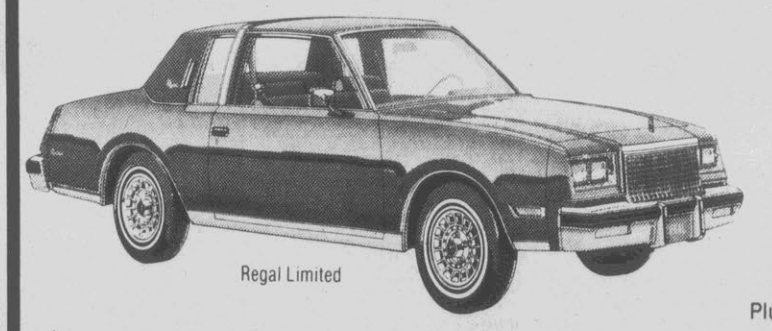
Skylark Coupe

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1980 Buick Regal Limited



Regal Limited

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78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

AURORA
Spacious, remodeled summer home. Located near South Creek in Aurora. Two story resided Victorian with heat pump, central air and 5 bedrooms. $41,000.

WASHINGTON HARBOUR
Thinking about a second home off the Pamlico? These 3 bedroom condominiums may suit your needs. Spacious with boat slips available. Excellent location, just started and reasonably priced. Financing available. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.

QUAIL RIDGE
These new townhomes are under construction off 14th Street across from Windy Ridge. Starting in the upper $40's with innovative floor plans. Call today and let us show you what we're planning.

OAKMONT
With large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3100 square feet. Screened in porch, fenced in back yard. Well constructed home. Reasonably offered at $68,500. Call today for details.

PAMLICO RIVER HOME
On the River Bluff. Contemporary cedar A-frame with 1000 square feet wrap around deck and beautiful wooded lot. Super view of the Pamlico through the master bedroom with balcony and private bath. Less than and hour from Greenville. Just $45,500.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

On Call:
Mary Chapin 756-8431 — Ed Meyer 756-6695
Sharon Lewis 756-9987 — Colette Dilworth 756-8380
Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

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
Beautiful setting in Cherry Oaks. This immaculate three bedroom ranch has extras you don't expect. Custom built; wide halls, large baths, built-ins in den and kitchen including desk. Separate utility room with sink, double garage and lots of storage. Only five years young. Offered in Upper $80's.

NEW OFFERING
Three bedroom condominium for only $45,000. Immediate occupancy available. Call today. Great location!

NEW OFFERING
Secluded rear lot with plenty of privacy, deck off rear, single carport, excellent location off 14th Street. It's new and waiting for you to select carpet. Possible FHA loan available. Call today. $40's.

NEW OFFERING
One mile and a half from D.H. Conley we have a neat farmhouse on about an acre of land. Assume the 8¾% loan for $7300 on this 3 bedroom home and escape the city for $205 per month.

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An Equal Housing Opportunity

ATTRACTIVE brick house with very large yard for lawn, fruit trees or garden. House has three bedrooms, living room and large kitchen/dining room combination, hardwood floors throughout, lightning rods and carport. Located only four miles from Greenville in Harrell's Subdivision. $34,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

HOMES FOR RENT

Three bedrooms, bath, living room, carport. Lease and deposit required. $315 per month.

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, garage. Lease and deposit required. $325 per month. Available Nov. 1.

Call Charlene Nielsen
DUFFUS REALTY INC.
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78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING
Deerfield. Get off to a good start in this 2 year old, 3 bedroom, brick ranch in Ayden's most marketable subdivision. Only $33,900

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room and ceramic bath. East 4th street.

NEED A TAX BREAK
We have one for you. Large older home, converted into 2 apartments. In Greenville. Only $18,000

WEST 3rd STREET
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large family room with fireplace, fenced in yard. An excellent investment. $30,900

MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY
7 year old brick ranch on large lot for only $26.88 per square foot. Excellent condition. $28,900

LARGE OLDER HOME IN AYDEN
2100 square feet, 5 bedrooms. Lot 77" by 212". $34,000

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756-1111
David Heniford 746-4838
Laura Meyer 756-6575
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CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

GRIFTON
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.

BRENTWOOD
Reduced to $61,600. Immaculate three bedroom ranch including tremendous den, separate outside storage and nearly 200 square feet of workshop area off the den. Carpet over hardwood floors with 1850 square feet of heated area. Kitchen is fully appliances and loan assumption is available. Call today for more details. Excellent location to schools and shopping on private street.

NEAR WINTERVILLE
Three bedrooms, two baths, under construction. Includes carport and heat pump. FHA or VA financing available at $42,300. Call today.

OAKDALE
Greenway Street. See this comfortable home today featuring an extra large modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, living room and beautiful family room with fireplace. It has lots of desirable extras at a reasonable price. $38,500.

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On Call:
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Connally Branch 756-1549 — Glo Clark 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

IMMACULATE FRENCH Provincial with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Dad can have his garage and mom a well designed kitchen — fully appliances. Loan assumption possible or VA-FHA financing available. Priced to sell at $35,900 in Ayden. Call Clark-Branch Realtors, 756-6336 or Sharon Lewis, 756-9987.

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Farm & Equipment
Known As The Elsie McLawhorn Farm

Pitt County, N.C.

Ideally located between Kinston and Greenville on Hwy 11 at Grifton Lenoir, Pitt County Line.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20 — 10:00 A.M.

Farm Consists Of:
38.9 Acres Total
38 Acres Cleared
1979 Base Tobacco Allotment — 6000 pounds
Over 1800 feet road frontage on Grifton By-pass with permanent access to N.C. Hwy 11. This property will be divided into several tracts consisting of 10 commercial lots (Already zoned) and one farm tract. This will be offered separately or as a whole.

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5 Powell Bulk Barns- 150 rack gas fired
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2311 Richlands Road
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Office: 527-1106

78 Houses For Sale

UNBELIEVABLY beautiful Williamsburg home in Brook Valley. Curved step entrance and circle drive with immaculate lawn. Impressive 2916 square feet including 4 bedrooms with sewing room or nursery, 3 full baths, large formal living room and dining room, massive fireplace in den. If you have a taste for the finer things in life, you must see this home. Shown by appointment only. $110,000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

79 Investment Property

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT buy. Three story brick building located corner of Main and Railroads Streets, Robersonville, N.C. $12,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750.

OPPORTUNITY to combine a home and a nice income. Large home converted into 4 apartments. Each apartment has its own private entrance and bath. $35,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Mavis Butts, 752-7073.

WILL YOU trade $283 per month for $460 per month? Less than $12,000 on this property will allow you to assume this unbelievable deal. House and apartment under lease. Call today. Phil Parton, 752-0689; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; The Home Showcase. 752-5522.

80 Lots For Sale

EXCLUSIVE ACREAGE. If you are interested in privacy, a natural environment and exciting topography, then call for details on this unique piece of land. Bluffs overlooking the Tar, mountain laurels, wild azaleas and 8 acres to build your home on. Century 21 Lanco Realty, 756-5868.

NEED A LOT? We know of hundreds of residential lots that are available in the Greenville area and can assist you in buying one, whether you prefer it north, south, east or west. 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 $8000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

RESORT PROPERTY for sale. 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. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

COMMERCIAL LOT for sale. Large lot, conveniently located for office building, in Oakmont Professional Plaza area. 100 X 200 feet in size. $25,000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

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Greenville, N.C. 27834
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80 Lots For Sale

2 LOTS. 100 x 359 each, 3 miles south of Greenville, $8500 each. 752-0312.

82 Resort Property For Sale

PRETTY BEACH house located on beautiful Albemarle Sound, just 80 minutes from Greenville. 900 square feet of heated floor space — includes a large great room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen/dining area. House is well insulated, has floored attic, gutters, storm windows, electric heat, window air conditioner, refrigerator, stove and carpets throughout. A great place to get away from it all, relax and enjoy yourself. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

86 Apartments For Rent

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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.

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1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

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Across From Union Carbide
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86 Apartments For Rent

NEW APARTMENTS for rent. 2 bedrooms, 15 minutes from Greenville. $200 monthly. Appliance furnished. Call Echo Realty, Inc., Grifton. 752-1411.

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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
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86 Apartments For Rent

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Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

AYDEN, NC. 2 bedroom apartment. Available now. Stove and refrigerator. $125 month. Deposit required. 746-6116 days, 746-3308 nights.

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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.

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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.
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86 Apartments For Rent

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NOTICE TO LOW INCOME FAMILIES AND INVESTOR OWNERS

A new Section 8 Existing Housing Program is being sponsored by the Housing Authority of the City of Greenville. The Program is designed to assist eligible families with their rent on the private market. To qualify, a family must be of low income as described by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. This program will particularly assist elderly (62 or older), handicapped, disabled, or persons without adequate housing.

INVESTOR OWNERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE PROGRAM FOR POSSIBLE RENTING UNITS TO ELIGIBLE FAMILIES.

For further information concerning the Section 8 Existing Housing Program please contact the:

Greenville Housing Authority
1103 Broad Street
Post Office Box 1426
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Phone: 752-3118

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1978 Ford Thunderbird — Dark brown metallic with white landau roof, fully equipped with power windows, wire wheel covers $5195
1979 Toyota Celica GT — White with blue vinyl interior, 5 speed, AM-FM radio $6095
1978 Ford Thunderbird — White with white landau roof, fully equipped with power windows, wire wheel covers $5195
1978 Chevrolet Malibu — Light copper metallic with tan landau roof, fully equipped $4795
1978 Ford Ranger XLT — 150 series, two tone blue, fully equipped. 4495
1977 Toyota Celica — White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape 4695
1976 Chevrolet Camaro — Dark blue with white vinyl top, fully equipped, rally wheels $3495
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1974 Plymouth Fury III — Brown with tan vinyl top, air, radio $1095

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme — Ginger with buckskin trim, fully equipped, 6 cylinder, 23,000 miles $4750

1978 Ford Pinto Wagon — Automatic, air condition, sport wheels, 32,000 miles $3850

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix — White with red trim, fully equipped, 41,000 miles $3850

1976 Mercury Cougar — Medium green, loaded $3450

1977 Chevrolet Blazer — Black with red trim, loaded. 34,000 miles $6450

Bob Barbour
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117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlea Drive near university. Carpeted, heat pump, range, refrigerator, hook-ups, no pets. $225. 756-7480.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances; central air and heat, hookups. $225. 756-7181.

FOR RENT. One bedroom apartment. 426 West Fifth Street. $175 per month. Deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Call 756-4542 or 756-5334.

3 BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. Appliances furnished. Lease and deposit. No children, no pets. Call 756-5007, 752-4668.

3 ROOM apartment for a single person. Located on Washington highway in front of Cliff's Steak House. 3 miles out on 33. If interested, stop in and take a look.

2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment in Farmville. $100 per month. Call 753-3101 days.

IN WINTERVILLE. Furnished apartment. No pets. Call days, 746-2011.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump. No pets. Lease. $315. 756-0070 after 6 p.m.

1415 NORTH OVERLOOK Drive. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, near ECU, Elmhurst School District, available now. References and deposit required. $375 a month. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOMS with den. Nice neighborhood. For responsible couple. No pets. 746-3677.

2 BEDROOM duplex available now, 4 miles west of hospital. 756-5780 days, 752-0193 nights.

5 BEDROOMS. Near campus. 752-0864.

WARRENWOOD ACRES, 3 bedrooms, appliances, quiet. Marrieds or working person, no children. 756-2671.

RENT A HOME with option to buy within 12 months. 15 minutes from Greenville. Call Echo Realty, Incorporated, Grifton. 752-1411.

2 BEDROOM farmhouse. 4½ miles west of Greenville. Married couples only. 752-3710 after 5.

4 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination with fireplace, living room with dining area and garage. Exclusive area in Grifton. Shown by appointment. George Saleeby, 524-4191.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat, wall-to-wall carpeting. 111 East Twelfth Street. $220 month. 758-5299.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Wall-to-wall carpet, central heat. $150 per month. In Farmville. 753-3101, days.

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Call Personnel Department
756-2355 Ext. 203
Belk Tyler

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. On East Tenth Street, beside Western Steer Restaurant. $375 a month. Speight Realty & Investments, 756-3220; nights, 756-4665.

90 Lots For Rent

TRAILER lot. Beautiful, spacious, country lot in Oak City. Good central location of Williamston, Tarboro or Scotland Neck. All hookups. Rent very reasonable. Call 798-9441 or 825-2831 after 7 p.m.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co-E-Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756-3000.

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

264 BYPASS, one mile from Carolina East Mall. Plenty of parking. Office sizes from 170 square feet to 5000 square feet. Prices start at $80 per month for small offices. 758-2300.

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FREE GAS. 5 gallons of gas per month for one year for office space in the Wilcar Executive Center if you sign a one year lease. We have available single and multi suites. Please call 752-1020.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT. Double occupancy. 113 Rotary Avenue. 756-3475 or 758-8857.

2 PRIVATE rooms. Call 756-5041 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. 752-0475.

STUDENTS. Private rooms, share bath and kitchen. East Third Street. 752-5296.

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EVENING CLASSES BEGIN
OCTOBER 23
Classes to be held at the Holiday Inn, Kinston. Approved course qualifies you to to take state exam for your broker's of salesman license. Our instructors are active real estate people. Classes meet two nights a week for 5½ weeks. For information or to reserve a seat, call Steve Sutton, Hill Realty, Kinston at 527-5179.

95 Roommate Wanted

WHITE MALE needs 2 roommates in Ayden. Utilities furnished. $115 each. 746-6442 mornings.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with ECU student. 5 blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call Ashe, 758-3219.

ROOMMATE wanted at Stratford Arms as soon as possible. 756-2650.

96 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY farm house in need of repair on 3 to 5 acres off highway. 756-5245, days; 756-3286, nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P O Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE OAK FIREWOOD
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$30 per Pick-up Load
Call after 6 PM
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Excellent location now available in
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general contractors
COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL
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MANAGER
Earn from $850 to $1400 per month managing a modern high volume gasoline outlet and convenient store in Greenville, NC. Guaranteed salary plus liberal commission plan. Must be willing to work and be able to train and supervise other cashiers. No experience necessary, male or female. We will train the right person. Apply in person only.
DODGES STORE
3209 S. Memorial Drive
Greenville, NC
See Melvin Luther
or Bob Matthews

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY
2:00 To 6:00 P.M.
400 - A New Circle Drive, Ayden, N.C.



A beautiful tree studded back yard with chain link fence sets off this modern 4 bedroom ranch home. Its close enough to shopping center for convenience but secluded enough to provide privacy. Aluminum siding, family room "L's" off kitchen and dining room, 2 baths, living room, carpet throughout, storm windows, doors, single garage and patio. Heat pump with sufficient insulation provides heating and cooling during any season.
Your Hostess: Louise H. Moseley
Moseley-Marcus Realty
746-2135

The Real Estate Corner

HOMES AVAILABLE
Grifton
- •2 bedroom, 1 bath $22,000
- •3 bedroom, 1 bath $33,500
- •3 bedroom, 2 bath $38,000
- •3 bedroom, 2 bath $39,000
- •3 bedroom, 2 bath $42,000
- •3 bedroom, 2 bath $45,000
- •3 bedroom, 2 bath $46,000
- •4 bedroom, 2 bath $48,500
- •4 bedroom, 2 bath $54,000

Call Today For More Information
752-1411
WE BUY WE SELL WE TRADE ECHO REALTY INC.
Ervin Gray, GRI
752-1411
Max Waters
524-4148

REALTOR

What's A RE/MAX

New Offering



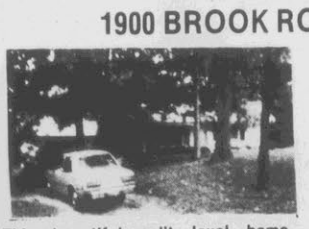
Still looking for that country home with about an acre of land in the $20's. We have it and its a good loan assumption too! 3 bedrooms, den, living room and eat-in plus central oil heat and new plumbing and wiring. $29,500.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC. REALTORS
756-6336



Or Call
Sharon Lewis
756-9987

OPEN HOUSE
From 2-5 P.M.
1900 BROOK ROAD



This beautiful split level home located in Sheraton Place near Pitt Plaza, just off of 264 by-pass features 4 or 5 bedrooms, all formal areas, and a den, for only $67,900. Loan is assumable at 7¾%.



ANN BASS
Listing Broker

NEW LISTINGS



$48,900. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on nice corner lot 16 miles from Greenville. Dining room, living room, den, large kitchen, enclosed sun porch, vinyl siding.



$37,900. Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen & utility. On nice corner lot, with central air.



JIM VEEDER
Listing Broker
756-2753

$47,800. Very nice home on corner lot, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, 1 year old, heat pump, 1 car garage, nice yard with trees.

$74,500. This traditional home features a den with fireplace living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large wooden deck off the kitchen, 2 car garage, located in Cherry Oaks.

Reduced. Rustic European style chalet custom designed of logs and old brick, 2½ stories, cathedral ceiling loft, 2 fireplaces, nestled in a natural setting, brick enclosed shower. Energy efficient, close to swimming pool and tennis court, near new hospital. Located on acre plus.

$64,900. Tucker Estates-Less than 1 year old. $12,900 and assume this 10% loan with total payments of $517. All formal area's in the 1769 square feet home located on wooded lot, comfortable den with fireplace, sun deck and an efficient heat pump. Call today.

$55,000. University area across from Art Dept. one block from ECU, has been converted into two apartments which feature 3 bedrooms, kitchen, and den. Owner financing possible. Make an offer.

Looking for a business, here is a garage or body shop with 2700 square feet of working space. 2 air conditioned houses, live in one rent the other, also a large 2 story building for more working space and storage. Over 5 acres of cleared land.

$53,400. Reduced to sell fast. Owner has taken extra care of this lovely 3 bedroom home. All formal areas, den with fireplace, lots of fruit trees. Corner lot. Call now.

$11,500. Building lot bordering Lake Ellsworth, city water and sewage. Perfect site for a contemporary home.

Nancy Wilson 758-5231
Brian Jones 756-9214
Lily Richardson 756-5088
Ann Bass 756-6666
Teresa Waters 756-4391
Dolly Dowd 756-0374
Jim & Mid Veeder .. 756-2753
Ernest Brown 756-0982

The Gallery of Homes
Lily Richardson
105 E. Arlington Blvd. 756-2570

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ACREAGE WANTED
Farmers, now is the time to sell that tract of land you've been thinking about selling. From 5-500 Acres. Call Darrell Hignite at
Hignite & Co., Inc.
758-6666 ANYTIME
WE HAVE BUYERS, IF YOU HAVE THE LAND.

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Beat the high cost of inflation
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All Discount Points and Closing Costs
VA, 100% Financing
FHA, Minimum and Graduated Payment Plans
New Homes From $43,900
Contact The D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

NEW HOMES BY
GROUP 10 Inc.
THE NEW HOME SPECIALISTS
WE HAVE MANY NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN GREENVILLE'S FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS: Call today for an inspection and more information on our
Executive Homes line.

These are just a few

Club Pines $79,500 — Inflation fighter. Grand opportunity to buy a new home in this desirable area for less than $80,000! A real doll house just waiting for you. Antler Drive. E-300.

Westhaven III $75,900 — Need 4 bedrooms? Well, this brand new home has them! Plus, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room. E-300 and Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Country Estate $94,000 — And that includes closing costs! ¾ acre beautiful wooded lot near Sunshine Gardens. 3 bedrooms, (2 bedrooms upstairs and one down, 2½ baths, Multi-purpose 3rd floor is floored! E-300 and Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Lynndale — Luxurious will describe your new life-style in this elegant home! Fireplace in master bedroom, plus raised step-in tub, master's shower and lots of closets! Impressive decor. E-300. Homeowners 10 year warranty.

Club Pines — New starts in the $70's and low $80's. Call us for a look at the floor plans.

Farmhouse — Big front porch just waiting for your rocking chairs! Great room, fireplace, stunning pine floors. Floored 3rd floor is terrific! 3 bedrooms. $90's.

We have more new homes in the following areas
Club Pines — Camelot — Lake Ellsworth — Westhaven III — Lynndale — Pinewood Forest — Evanswood — College Court — Tucker Estates — Country

Trish Byrum, Realtor 756-7433
756-6234
Van Fleming, Realtor 756-6091

The Real Estate Corner

UNIVERSITY AREA



3 bedroom, 1½ story with fireplace. 1845 square feet, natural gas, fenced in back yard.

752-3485 after 2:00

REALTOR

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BACK ON THE MARKET

King Sandwich Restaurant and Delicatessen is for sale due to owner moving out of town. A popular Greenville eating establishment for many years, this could be a great investment for someone wanting to start their own business. Priced at $27,500.

For more information call:

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012

UNIVERSITY AREA

3 bedroom, 1½ story with fireplace. 1845 square feet, natural gas, fenced in back yard.

752-3485 after 2:00

NEW LISTING

A special home in a special neighborhood. Over 2800 feet of heated area on a large 150' x 200' wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, den or family room, formal dining room. Large kitchen with eating area and plenty of pantry and storage space. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large back porch, perfect for plants or recreation area, basement with utility area.

A special offering by:

D.G. Nichols Agency
Call 752-4012 For More Details

ESTATE REALTY CO.

60's The wooded lot and location make this four bedroom home very appealing; near all schools and ECU; formal living and dining rooms; two baths; 8½% assumable loan, plus one year buyer's protection plan.

50's Two and one-half acres surround this lovely three bedroom brick home outside Grifton; family room, eat-in kitchen, carport, plus a detached workshop.

40's The corner lot, usable floor plan, and price are attractive features of this three bedroom home in Forest acres, Grifton; call for details.

30's The 8½% assumable loan for this three bedroom in Grifton would save on your monthly payments; fully carpeted, large kitchen-den combination with fireplace, screened porch, and two-car garage.

Another three bedroom home in Grifton with vinyl siding is a good buy for $37,500.

Double-wide located only four miles beyond old hospital on 1.6 acres for only $31,500.

LOTS Near Chicod Creek on Highway 33, building lots one-half acre in size.

752-5058

Jarvis & Dorlis Mills
752-3647



OUR OFFICE OPEN TODAY
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

New Listing in centrally located Brentwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room dien with fireplace, foyer, new carpet, hardwood floors, interior and exterior recently painted. Superb location will not last long. $57,900 No. 114.

BETHEL - A wooded lot you'll fall in love with when you move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, combination den with fireplace, kitchen, carport, plus fenced backyard. Located in a quiet neighborhood. $41,000 No. 115

New listing SHAMROCK TERRACE, WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, deck, carpet sliding glass doors. $38,950. No. 116.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Candlewick Estates. Energy saver with 2 car garage. Mid 50's. Priced to sell. Quality built with excellent workmanship. No. 119.

Hardee Acres - Exceptional brick ranch home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths, heat pump, storm windows, fireplace, garage, fenced backyard and refrigerator. All this with an FHA 10% loan for only $43,500. No. 120.

ASSUME 8% LOAN! If you've been looking for that special contempory home - STOP, look no longer. We've got the home for you. Personally owned and decorated by one of Greenville's leading interior decroators. You'll love the special touches starting from the unusually well landscaped wooded lot to the great room with cathedral ceiling. Convenient kitchen plus gracious dining area for festive entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call today, may be too late. $54,500. No. 121.

Suburbia in the heart of the city. Your children can romp in this fenced wooded back yard complete with patio. You'll love the large formals, the den with fireplace, screened porch and many other features. Reduced to sell at $57,500. No. 122.

Dees Whitley	758-0816
Judd Richardson	758-5090
Gene Quinn	756-6037
Lana Grooms	752-5283
Larry Tyndall	756-6050
Randy Martin	756-8722
Mac Mooney	756-9433
Rich Feldstein	758-9564
Becky Martin	756-8722

2424 S. Charles Street

OPEN HOUSE

2 P.M. To 5 P.M.
209 Scottish Court
BROOK VALLEY



This beautiful four bedroom, 2½ bath home is perfectly located on a quiet street and on the golf course in Brook Valley. The rear of this elegant home has a full wooden deck, a very private patio and is nicely landscaped. When relaxing with your friends on the deck, the view of the yard, trees and golf course is extremely impressive. The living room and dining room are perfect for formal entertaining. The kitchen area features an informal dining area and breakfast bar. The center of attraction in the cozy family room is the large fireplace and very handy bookshelves. Double garage, sloping lot.

$87,700

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

Thelma Whitehurst
REALTOR, GRI
Your Hostess

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OPEN THIS SUNDAY.

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Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

CALL US...WE LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU. IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT ANY OF THESE HANDSOME PROPERTIES OR IF YOU'D LIKE TO SEE ONE OR MORE OF THEM, THEN CALL US. HELPING YOU MAKES US HAPPY.

YARD SALE! ALSO LOTS WITH HOUSES ON 'EM TOO!

$3,000 — For this small price you get a nice lot for a brand-new office. Zoned CDF.

$5,500 — In Ayden, these pretty lots are in a pleasant and friendly subdivision. Buy one or both of 'em.

$7,500 — LAKE GLENWOOD. MR. BUILDER, why not look at this lot? The neighborhood is nearly complete and this empty lot is just crying for a house. Let us help you make some money.

$7,900 — HORSESHOE ACRES. ½-acre lot ready for construction. Or buy it and make it your own personal victory garden next year! Fight inflation! The family that digs together, eats well. (Did Confucious really say that?)

$12,000 — AYDEN. Golf and Country Club. 4 lots at this low price. Sounds like a steal, doesn't it? It is, and we'd love to help you salt this deal away. Talk with Dick Evans about them, and TODAY.

$13,300 — LAKE ELLSWORTH. Here's another Yard Sale! No house on it, but it's a pretty and wooded lot and ready as can be for a new home.

$20,500 — BROOK VALLEY. Heavily wooded, sloping lot, 120x180, city water.

$30,000 — PUT YOUR SWEET PATOOTIE IN THIS "PUMPKIN"...With over 2,000 square feet and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, it's close to downtown and at an affordable price. Needs a bit of tender love and care.

$38,900 — THIRD STREET. WON'T YOUR LITTLE GOBLINS LOVE TO HAUNT THIS CUTE 3 BEDROOM RANCH! With breakfast-kitchen combo., bath, washer-dryer hook-up, and carport, you'll find it to be just what you're looking for. Large storage room and refrigerator and range stay, too. Owners kept it in A-1 shape, so you can move right in without having to paint and clean.

$39,900 — AYDEN. If today's prices shake up your budget, then maybe it's time you think of buying this cute 3 bedroom home. 2 fireplaces to help with heating bills, kitchen/dining combo., utility room, patio, workshop, 2 baths, formal living room...all in all, a really good buy for ANY family.

$43,900 — GRIFTON. 'NEED A NEW HAUNTING GROUND? When you see the beautifully wooded, centipede-grassed sloping lot with extra storage building, and the split-level 3-bedroom home which has been completely redecroated inside and out, you'll want it. Gigantic living-dining room, kitchen is a dream with ample cabinet and storage space, large utility room, 1½ baths. New concrete driveway, too.

$49,500 — CAMBRIDGE. 'BATS IN YOUR BELFRY FROM HOUSE-HUNTING? If you're limited by what you can afford, then talk with us about this assumable VA loan on this really cute 3-bedroom home. Over 1,500 square feet and offering 2 baths, formal dining room, great room with fireplace.

$49,900 — SHERWOOD ACRES. Just off Evans Street, and in the heart of Greenville is this pretty listing. Located on a wooded lot with fenced back yard, the home offers formal areas, large kitchen, breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, and 3 garages. ALSO ASSUMABLE VA LOAN AT 8½%!

$56,500 — YOU'LL FLIP YOUR WIG AND HOWL AT THE MOON if you miss the opportunity of having this pretty home for your very own. On Red-Banks Road and within punting distance of Aycock School, you'll find its 3 bedroom, 2-bath floorplan to be just what you are looking for. Formal entry hall, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace and single carport.

$59,000 — BRENTWOOD. Pretty, wooded lots embellishes this pretty ranch-style home. Entry hall, dining and living rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage in excellent condition. It'll SEND A SHIVER UP YOUR SPINES when you see it...

$62,900 — LAKE ELLSWORTH. "Got a pair-expecting a spare? Don't let price bowl you over, for we'll help you make a strike with this lovely 4 bedroom home. Multi-level interior, entry foyer, formal living and dining rooms, 3 baths, utility room, large family room with fireplace. Freshly repainted and with new carpet in some rooms. Double carport.

$62,900 — CHERRY OAKS. Privacy fence around your patio, attractive landscaping to flatter the lovely 3-bedroom home, family room with fireplace, formal entry hall, dining and living rooms, breakfast-kitchen combo., double garage. Much more to say, but we'd rather show you so call now for an appointment.

$63,900 — CLUB PINES. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Slate-floored entry foyer. Hardwood floors throughout. Formal living and dining rooms with chair rail and crown moulding. Elegantly appointed family room with fireplace. Charming kitchen with hand-made tiffany- type light fixture over table area. Oversized utility room. Double garage. And on one of the prettiest lots anywhere! OWNER SAYS MAKE OFFER!

$69,900 — TUCKER ESTATES. Beautifully formal, this French Provencial home offers its family comfort and elegance. 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 large baths, formal living and dining rooms, entry foyer, well-planned kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace and built-ins. Over 1,800 square feet for you.

$69,900 — TUCKER ESTATES. OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 2 to 5. Come see this pretty new Williamsburg styled 3 bedroom home. Its warmth and charm will appeal to you and its quiet location will make it even more desirable. 1413 Rhondo Drive.

$71,900 — CLUB PINES. OPEN HOUSE TODAY, 2 to 5. If you need 3 or 4 bedrooms, then by all means, come see this home today and take the opportunity to discuss its purchase with the sales representative on duty. 601 Club Pines Road.

$77,500 — AYDEN. On a wooded lot with a pretty yard is this French Provencial home. Immaculately kept by its owners, and offering 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal rooms, family room with fireplace, utility room, double garage, it's definitely out of the ordinary. Truly an executive home.

$83,500 — CLUB PINES. Blazes of color from the trees accent this handsome cedar sided 4-bedroom contemporary. Front and rear deck; Great room with fireplace, indirect track lighting system; dining room with built-in's; sliding doors to rear deck; custom decorated throughout; breakfast nook in the well-planned kitchen; master bedroom suite downstairs. Double garage.

$85,000 — Over 40 wooded acres in this tract adjacent to Burrough-Wellcome. Zoned IU.

$88,000 — Subdivision ready for development with 22 wooded lots.

$89,500 — GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB. Ranch-style home which will appeal to the Greenville-bound executive family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry foyer, carpeted dining and living room; fireplace, separate breakfast room, eat-in kitchen, family room. New roof and fresh trim paint. Owners must sell because of relocation. Reduced to $86,500!

$99,500 — CLUB PINES. Presently under construction, this 4 bedroom home will have 3½ baths, formal rooms, a large storage room on the 2nd floor, custom designed kitchen, custom interior decoration, and a double garage. 2 heat pumps for efficiency. Many outstanding decorating features that will appeal to you.

$115,500 — CLUB PINES. Colonial styling reminiscent of yesteryear with its tall columned front porch, offering its new owners 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal rooms, family room with fireplace, custom kitchen, custom decor when its interior is completed; double garage, kitchen will have pantry...soon to be ready for occupancy.

$124,000 — LYNNDALE. Rarely is a home constructed that could fill nearly requisite that any family could want, but this home is the exception; formal entry foyer; formal living room, formal dining room; stunningly decorated throughout; functional and well planned kitchen with both Jennaire range and microwave oven; bay-windowed breakfast nook; family room with built-ins and fireplace, entrance to rear deck; guest suite downstairs; 4 bedrooms plus study upstairs. NOTE: Possible owner financing can be arranged.

National Relocation Counseling Center

756-3500

MIKE ALDRIDGE, REALTOR, GRI	756-7671
DON SOUTHERLAND, REALTOR	756-5260
LOUISE HODGE, REALTOR, GRI, CRS	756-5005
DICK EVANS, REALTOR	758-1119
RAY M. SPEARS, BROKER	758-4362
PEGGY MORRISON, SALES ASSOCIATE	756-0942
MARY MOORE, BROKER	756-6442
ROY TRIPP, BROKER	756-7038
JON DAY, REALTOR	752-0345
GLORIA SCHWIDDE, BROKER	756-3481
ALICE MOORE, BROKER	756-3308

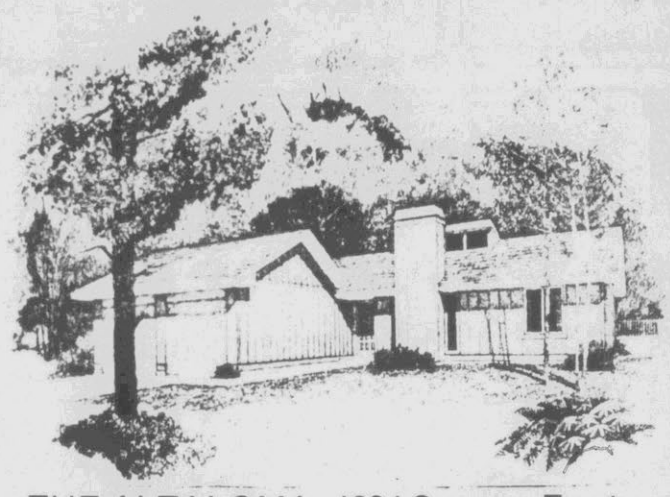
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The Real Estate Corner



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We'll acquire a lot in the area of your choice, help you select the model best suited to your lifestyle and pocketbook, then arrange permanent financing at the best rates.

In Camelot

To Camelot: From US 264 By-pass follow 14th St. Ext. south to stop sign. Turn left on to SR 1726. Approximately 1 mile to Camelot. Turn left into Camelot and left again at the woods.

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1516 Greenville Blvd.

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Open House
Sunday
2:00 To 5:00
1502 E. 14th Street



Welcome. Be our guests and visit us today in this newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location, new carpeting, heat pump and wooded lot are some of the many features. Mid $40's. You'll be glad you came! Mary Ward, Hostess. Phone 752-9079.

Directions: Go out 264 By Pass Going east, turn left at 14th Street. Home is on left.

Century 21
LANCO REALTY
756-5868
105 W. Greenville Blvd.

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DGN

THE HOME TEAM

$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.

River Front Lots- Two lots located on the water at Treasure Cove. Trees, water and sewer.

$36,500 CAN'T BELIEVE THIS PRICE? This is surely a home you can afford! Newly decorated, painted inside and outside, this siding home offers the young family, three bedrooms, 1 bath, great room, kitchen and breakfast area with wall paper, large back yard and some trees. Conveniently located to all shopping areas and schools. New carpeting over hardwood floors and immediate occupancy.

$36,500. YORKTOWN TOWNHOUSE- 2 Bedroom, 1½, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility area, enclosed patio in back and pleasant surroundings and a great location. All at a price you can afford. SOLD

$38,500. Shamrock Ho[illegible] includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ [illegible] kitchen, living room, and recreation room. SOLD

$43,500. NEW LISTING-ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE, this small brick home, carport and patio, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen with eat in breakfast area, 1½ baths. House immaculately kept, new carpeting over hardwood floors, new central air, and oil heat. Nice landscaped lawn, patio and fence with privacy, convenient to school, college and shopping areas. House in excellent condition. Call today for a showing EXCLUSIVELY WITH DG NICHOLS AGENCY, Listing Realtor, Billie J. Trevathan

$43,300 A new home under construction - 1004 Cortland Road. Three bedroom, two full baths, living room (fireplace optional), kitchen-den-dining area with patio doors and deck, plus a garage.

$43,900 A brand new home just finished and sparkling new. Three bedrooms, two full baths, modern kitchen, dining area plus a fireplace at this price. Nicely finished garage. Seller will pay all points and closing costs.

$43,900 Under construction - Seller will pay all points and closing costs. VA - FHA - 10½% money available. Three bedrooms, two full baths, patio doors and deck off kitchen and eating area. Garage. 1006 Cortland Road.

$46,000 New home under construction. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen-den-dining area with sliding doors and deck. Garage, heat pump, totally electric. Located on a large 100'x150' lot.

$13,500 Bethel—Small frame house on quiet street. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, kitchen with eating area.

$23,400. This two bedroom home is completely carpeted and now available. With one full bath, living room and convenient eat in kitchen is priced and ready to sell.

$45,000 Brand New Listing - Great for someone wanting a cozy home near the University. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study or sun room, three bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen with breakfast nook, two nice patio's, lots of attic storage, this home even comes with stove, range, washer and dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes and rods.

$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.

$51,900. This lovely four bedroom home with fireplace, convenient to schools, ECU, shopping center and churches is located in Englewood has much to offer and priced to sell. (Owner is being transferred.) A lot of house for the money

$51,900 A very nice three bedroom home located on a quiet circle in Osceola. Living room, large kitchen with dining area, den with fireplace, two baths and a small room for a study or office. Lots of extras such as chair railing, tile baths. Good location.

$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.

$70,000 Near Stokes—LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?...Large country farm home 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.

$70,000 Ayden-Start the winter with six fireplaces, be prepared for the months ahead. Older home remodeled, formal areas four bedrooms, 3 baths. This home is for the man blessed with a large family. Large lot and roomy porches. Call today for this lovely showing.

$100,000 Drexelbrook - A special home in a special neighborhood. Over 2800 feet of heated area on a large 150' x 200' wooded lot. Large living room with fireplace, den or family room, formal dining room. Large kitchen with eating area and plenty of pantry and storage space. Four large bedrooms, 2½ baths, large back porch, perfect for plants or recreation area, basement with utility area, a special offering by The D.G. Nichols Agency, Call 752-4012 for more details.

D.G. Nichols Agency
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Jack Chatham 752-7935
David Nichols 752-7666
Joan Robinson ..... ON CALL 756-0481
Sharon West 752-1986
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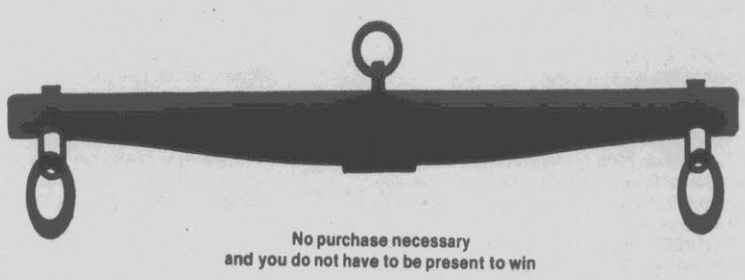
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A feature loaded home. 2 baths, heat pump with air conditioning, great room and many more features.

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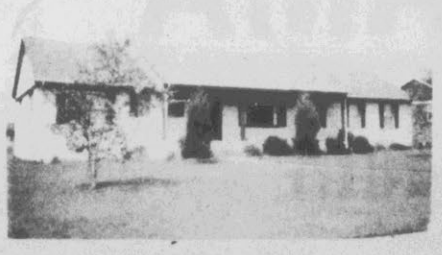
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Realty
105 West Third Street

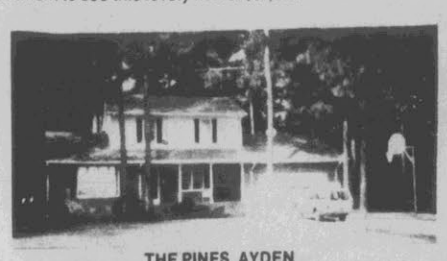


If you've outgrown your present home, let Mavis Butts Realty arrange to show you our selection of 4 bedroom homes.

CLUB PINES
An architect's dream - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, utility, attic with lots of storage and double garage with storage. If super construction plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms are appealing to you, please do not delay in seeing this home. $98,500.



LAKE ELLSWORTH
Smart - Smooth - Rambling - Features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, large dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, utility large enough for a freezer, carport with storage and deck. Call us for an appointment to see this lovely home. $67,000.



THE PINES, AYDEN
Charm - Personality - Comfort - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with built in range and bar, formal living room, dining room, den with exposed beams and fireplace. Has storm doors and windows, double garage, built in central vacuum system, and intercom system. Building cost have risen so rapidly that it would be impossible to duplicate this home at the price you buy it for today. $65,000.



ENGLEWOOD
Say "Hello" to a good buy - Featuring 3 bedrooms, (study could be 4th bedroom), great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 baths, and carport. You can well afford it. Immediate occupancy. $52,500.

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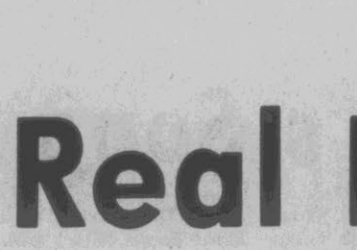
INCOME PROPERTY
Large lot with two mobile homes. One unit with four bedrooms and bath, other unit has two bedrooms and bath. $22,000. Possible owner financing.



KENNEDY ESTATES
Close to Ayden. Three bedrooms and bath. Living room, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, carport. $26,500.



ALLEN ROAD
Country home. Two bedrooms and bath with living room, kitchen-dining combination, new roof, outbuildings. $27,500.



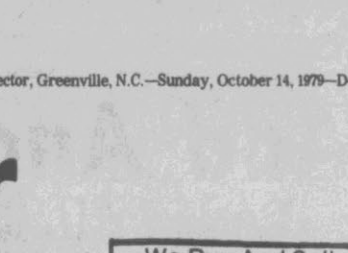
STOKES
Very nice two bedroom and bath bungalow. Living room, kitchen with dining area, storage building and garages. One acre of land. $27,000.
SOLD



WATERFRONT
Three bedroom mobile home. Furnished, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, screened porch, storage building, large water front lot. Pier, boat ramp. $29,900.



AYDEN
An excellent location in a very choice area. Two bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, side screened porch, garage. Large attic. $26,200.
SOLD



GRIFTON
So much for so little. Wooded corner lot. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. $39,900.



FOX RUN
This new home is energy efficient and is a good hedge against inflation. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, garage, thermopane windows, heat pump. $40,900.



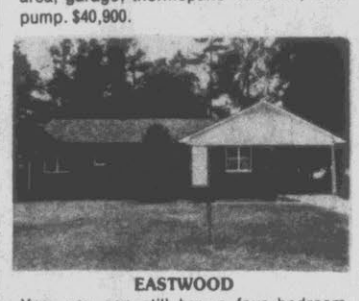
HILLSDALE
A brick ranch with carport on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, hardwood floors. $41,000.



FARMVILLE
Three bedrooms and bath on a nicely wooded lot and quiet street. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, carport. $45,500.



HORSESHOE ACRES
A terrific new Cape Cod soon to be completed. An established area, in the country but close to the hospital. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, garage. Spacious expandable attic area. $[illegible]
SOLD



EASTWOOD
Yes, you can still buy a four bedroom home in the fifties. Located on a quiet circle, it has all of the desirables. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. $55,000.

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.



NEAR SIMPSON
You can finally realize those dreams of having a home in the country. Approximately 2.6 wooded acres with four bedrooms, two baths, great room with free standing fireplace, dining area, thermopane windows. $57,000.



FROG LEVEL
This two year old home has approximately 1.24 acres of land. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, compactor. $58,000.



FAIRLANE
This appealing ranch home has economical gas heat. This will really help with your bills. Three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate entrance to workroom. Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport. Convenient location. $61,500.



OAKHURST
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths on a nicely landscaped lot on Hawthorne Road. Living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, family room, patio, double garage, recently painted. $62,500.



CAMELOT
Construction is about to begin on this very appealing three bedroom, two bath contemporary. Buy now and choose your colors. Great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, thermopane windows, garage. $69,000.



RIVER COTTAGE
An extraordinarily appealing two story cottage with water on two sides. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar, pier, tremendous view, $70,000.



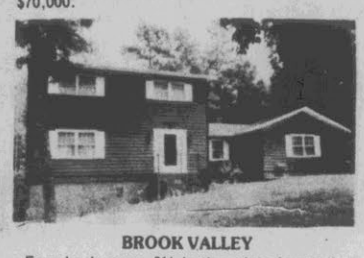
TUCKER ESTATES
This beautiful home is presently under construction and is probably the four bedroom home that you have always wanted. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. A two story traditional. $79,900.



COUNTRY
Only six miles from the hospital. About one acre of land. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, combination kitchen, den with fireplace, sun porch, double carport, storage building. $82,500.



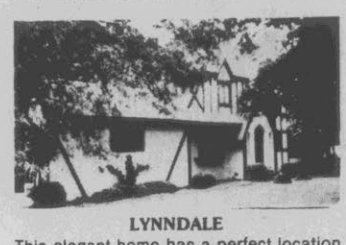
CHERRY OAKS
Under construction. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs recreation room, garage. Very nice. Eighties.



BROOK VALLEY
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, slate foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, spacious deck, patio, double garage. $87,700.



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.



LYNNDALE
This elegant home has a perfect location on a beautifully landscaped corner lot. Impressive foyer, spacious living room with marble fireplace, large dining room, an eye appealing kitchen and breakfast room, study with fireplace, Florida room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fabulous patio, double garage. $[illegible]
SOLD



SIMPSON AREA
This wonderful country home is circled with two acres of gorgeous trees. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Double garage. $130,000.



FOR RENT
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, garage. Lease and deposit required. $325 per month. Available Nov. 1.



FOR RENT
Three bedrooms, bath, living room, carport, lease and deposit required. $315 per month.

LOTS FOR SALE
Two lots for sale on Truman Street. $30,000.

LOT FOR SALE
Greenfield Terrace. Lot is now available. $7,900.

LOT FOR SALE
Choice lot in Westwood Subdivision. $8,500.

ACREAGE
Thirty five acres of land East of Greenville. $78,500.

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Add Another Chorus To Life's Song

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP) — Eva Jessye, a relic of American music, is adding another chorus to her life's song.

The composer, at 84, is careful to remind the Lord daily: "Please be patient. I'm not finished yet."

She's writing four books, producing her oratorios, founding another choir. "And I've just got to see the trees leaf out next spring."

"When people come by my office door and stare, I feel like the pyramids," says the daughter of black slaves who was choral director of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" in 1935 on Broadway.

She talks as she rummages through a tin turkey pan that holds her voluminous correspondence.

"I'm looking for a letter to Jimmy Carter," she says. "I've got something uplifting I want to tell him. He could use it these days."

Miss Jessye, the Coffeyville, Kan., girl who went off to New York 60 years ago to make good and did, has come home again. Pittsburg State University has created a museum for her 8,500 pounds of memorabilia. Kansas has proclaimed Oct. 1 Eva Jessye Day.

And she thrives on 12-hour work days and adoring students who weren't even born when she drew her first Social Security check.

The artist-in-residence reigns serene in Room 102 of McRay Hall. It is a nest of comfortable clutter.

Miss Jessye came back to the heartland "because it's the best place to be. Everybody's got to have one place to call home. I feel needed and appreciated here."

Her parents were freed after the Civil War and as a child "I sang for the joy of it. I'd make up songs. You want to hear about trees? I'd write a song about trees. Birds? Flowers? I'd write them all. It was in my blood."

She says her mother suffered degradation so she could go to college at Western University in Kansas City, Kan.

"She wrote once, 'I paid your tuition. That leaves me with a two-cent stamp.' And my Aunt May wrote, 'Eva, I'm sending you your class dues. Your uncle will do without shoes so you can get them paid.'

"There he was, only an uncle by marriage and a plain, laboring man from Alabama who could hardly write his own name. When people have that much confidence in you, you can't fail them."

She graduated in 1914, then taught in segregated schools in Oklahoma. In 1922 she went to Baltimore and worked on a black newspaper. She sought her musical break in New York but producers told her "we don't have any need for your kind of music."

"Back then, audiences expected black performers to sing nothing but 'Swanee River,'" she says.

To support herself she ironed shirts for $13 a week and saved 25 cents a day to eat on. During slave scenes in silent movies she sang in the wings.

"Don't attach too much importance to a refusal," she says softly. "Sometimes it is only the wind that closes a door."

Her friends were Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Paul Robeson, Ethel Waters, Louis Armstrong, Sophie Tucker and more "who're gone now."

Her first break came singing in Broadway theaters as a warmup to films. She formed a choir — The Original Dixie Jubilee Singers — and its rich soul sound led them through the doors of producers all along the Great White Way.

They played the Major Bowes Family Radio Hour for a year, and in 1927 Miss Jessye founded the choral group that bore her name for nearly half a century.

In 1929 she helped score and was choir director for the King Vidor film "Hallelujah" and two years later NBC aired her epic folk oratorio "Paradise Lost and Regained." It was inspired by a copy of John Milton's "Paradise Lost" she'd fished out of a trash can.

She was singing and swinging in Harlem at its heyday as America's black stars began to twinkle across the international sky. She went to Paris and visited Josephine Baker, then came back and rode with her choir on a bus through the segregated South. Duke Ellington asked her advice and she paid her rent on time.

In 1934 George Gershwin sought her out to be choir director for his opera "Porgy and Bess." By then she'd made the big time.

"There was a scene where the washer woman walks out on the stage. No one would do it so I volunteered. I told the other blacks they were there doing opera because their mothers washed clothes, chopped cotton, bowed low, suffered and labored to get them there. Then they began to see. I believe in keeping the dignity of your background."

She walked right behind the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, D.C., and her choir was the official chorus. Recently she sat beside Lillian Carter at an Atlanta social gathering. "I am no longer the only raisin in the rice pudding," she grins.

She has outlived two husbands and is childless. She never changed her name "because I always felt like an individual. I've never belonged to anybody."

She has played for refugees in a bombed out building in Berlin, slept in palaces, walked arm-in-arm with Eleanor Roosevelt and lived to see her genius praised by black and white Americans.

She is organizing a new Eva Jessye Choir of about 25 people to tour Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

"I think there's nothing greater than opening doors for other people and thinking you have fulfilled yourself," says Miss Jessye. "I'm not ready yet. If St. Peter says he's coming to get Eva at 7 o'clock and he comes at 7:15, I'll say 'You're late and I've made other plans.'"

Pumpkin Is For Eating

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Pumpkins are as good for eating as they are for making jack-o-lanterns, says Teresa Shaffer, an extension food and nutrition specialist.

Ms. Shaffer recommends the bright orange vegetables for their high vitamin A content, plus other vitamins and minerals, and their low calorie count, only 45 calories per half cup. She said they store well in a dry basement at 50-60 degrees F.

Medium and small sizes make the best eating, she says. Big ones usually have stringy, coarse flesh and are less flavorful.

Ms. Shaffer says the best for cooking are heavy for their size and have a hard rind free from blemishes. To prepare pumpkin, halve or quarter it, remove the seeds and stringy portion, cube the flesh, then peel it. Boil about 25 or 30 minutes, or until tendder, over medium heat in two inches of salted water. She suggests using boiled pumpkin in pies, bread, custard or cookies or serving as a vegetable.

Ms. Shaffer is with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

'Surprises' In Dialogue

NEW YORK (AP) — "The day is coming near when we're going to dance together," a Roman Catholic ecumenical official told a mostly Lutheran gathering.

The Rev. John Hotchkin, executive director of the Catholic Bishops' Commission on Ecumenical and Interreligious affairs, reviewing 15 years of Lutheran-Catholic dialogue and agreements, said a new phase may be local exchanges among congregations and "the surprises that may bring."

He cited the possibility that Roman Catholicism may come to consider Lutheranism a "sister church" operating with it in a new framework of mutual correction and support, with values and insights of both traditions preservedm

The Rev. George Lindbeck of Yale University, a Lutheran member of the Lutheran-Catholic conversations, said Lutherans should be "emphatically Catholic" while remaining "unmistakably Protestant" so as to foster a "new model" of being both.

NO MORE GOLD SALES?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some gold experts are predicting the Treasury Department may end or at least suspend its monthly gold sale after next month. Many believe the sales feed rampant speculation.

Dr. Wilkerson At Assembly

ATLANTA, Ga. — Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson of Greenville attended the 31st Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Academy of Family Physicians in Atlanta last week.

Just prior to the scientific meeting, Dr. Wilkerson took part in the annual meeting of the Academy's Congress of Delegates, of which he is a member. This is the official policy-making body of the organization.

Adopt-A-Pet

The Pitt County Humane Society is seeking homes this week for two male kittens, three to four months old.

Both are white with brown markings. To arrange for adoption of either or both, one may call 752-5317.

A black male cat found on First Street in Greenville will be given away if he is not claimed by his owner soon. An orange male tabby, grown, also needs a home. Call 756-8413 to claim either.

Numerous kittens of all shapes and sizes are also available through the Humane Society Adoptions Committee, 756-8413. To place an animal for adoption, call this same number, that of Mrs. Jeanette Fiore.

LOOK FOR WINNERS IN YOUR WALLET.

If you have a dollar bill with the serial number ending in a double digit, you can win a Chick-fil-A sandwich and a cup of Coke (a $1.75 value) for just $1.19.

Or if you happen to have a dollar bill with the serial number ending with the digits 999, the above offer is FREE

Pull out your dollar bills and check those serial numbers. If you find one that ends in a double digit from 00 to 99, you're a winner. Just bring your lucky dollar to any Chick-fil-A restaurant and get yourself a Chick-fil-A sandwich and a cup of Coke for just $1.19. If the serial number on your dollar ends in 999, you get them free.





Limit 2 winning dollars per customer per day. So search your wallet for those lucky dollars. Then discover the U.S.A., the Unique Sandwich of America, Chick-fil-A. This offer is good through November 1, 1979

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Pitt District Boy Scouts Of America

SCOUT-O-RAMA

Saturday, November 10th

At McGowan's Warehouse

Charles Blvd. Behind Minges Coliseum

10 A.M. To 4 P.M.



A one day open window of Scouting. A spectacular, live-action exhibition of all the skills and thrills of Scouting. Demonstrating to one and all the slogan "Growth thru the wonderful world of Scouting"

Admission $1.00 Per Family
All Pitt County Cubs, Scouts And Explorers Are Now Selling Tickets.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF SCOUTING

One person from each family attending the Scout-O-Rama may receive a FREE ticket to the ECU-Richmond football game. Game tickets must be picked up at McGowan's Warehouse between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Saturday, November 10th; not at Ficklen Stadium.

The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of October 14 - October 20 1979

Keller Miracle Comes To Televison

Patty Duke Astin came to national fame as young Helen Keller in the Broadway and motion picture versions of "The Miracle Worker." However, she wasn't all that sure she wanted to appear in the all-new version which will air on NBC-TV, Sunday, Oct. 14 (8 to 10 p.m.).

"I had some very mixed emotions when they called and asked if I wanted to play the part of teacher Anne Sullivan in a new version," says Astin. "I had grown up in the Keller role, watching the superb performance by Anne Bancroft as Sullivan — and the idea of playing that part myself gave me some serious concern."

She was almost ready to decline the offer when her husband, actor-director John Astin, said, "How will you feel, on the night the show is televised, and you're not in it?" Patty went right to the phone and accepted the role.

In the new version, Melissa Gilbert, famous as Laura Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," will star as Helen Keller. Astin takes the demanding role of the stubborn teacher hired to teach and control the deaf and blind youngster who is also unable to speak.

"I was worried about giving a performance that would have echoes of Anne Bancroft's interpretation," says Astin. "I fretted about it for a while, and then called Anne. She was, as usual, loving and supporting. She said, 'Go do it! Have fun!'" says Astin. "So I forgot about any problems and just went and did the role my way."

Young Gilbert, who came to the project with the same worries — that her role would be compared to the classic Astin performances — soon became fast friends with Astin, and she too did the role "My Way."

They were both pleased with production plans for the new version. "On most television shows," says Astin, "you get the part on Friday, and on Monday you show up on the stage, meet the people you'll be starring with, and go right in front of the cameras. But on this show we had two full weeks of rehearsals, and then we took the play to Florida and performed it on stage in front of an audience for two weeks, and then we came back to Hollywood and filmed it. By then we were all great friends and we had all had time to make it a very special program."



THE MIRACLE WORKER — Patty Duke Astin (r), who won an Academy Award for her portrayal of Helen Keller twenty years ago, now stars as the teacher, Annie Sullivan, in an all-new production being presented by IBM, Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. on NBC. Melissa Gilbert co-stars as the child, Helen Keller in the inspiring story.

When she first accepted the part, Gilbert was worried that her performance would be compared to Astin's classic portrayal of the courageous Keller.

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Let's Go To Church
12 Carolina Dimensions
17 Between The Lines

6:30
2 Koinonia
3 A Better Way
5 Light Unto My Path
6 Charles Young Revival
7 A Better Way
9 Charles Young Revival
11 A Better Way
17 Between the Lines

7:00
2 The Story
3 Skatebirds (1 week DB)
5 Dimensions 5
5 The World Tomorrow
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 700 Club
9 Charles Young Revival
11 30 Minutes
12 Being Women
17 Jimmy Swaggart

7:30
2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
3 Bible Study
3 Cavalcade of Quartets
5 Sister Gray
5 Jimmy Swaggart
6 Jimmy Swaggart Show
9 Rev. Jerry Falwell
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Human Side
17 Dr. E.J. Daniels

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Day Of Discovery
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Program To Be Announced
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
7 Day Of Discovery
11 3 Robonic Stooges
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges

8:30
2 The Chapel Hour
3 Oral Roberts
3 Paul Brown Singers
5 Church Of Our Fathers
6 Oral Roberts
7 Christian Viewpoint
9 Oral Roberts
11 Skate Birds
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 Max Morris
7 Rex Humbard
10 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 Family Movie
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 PTL Club
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
3 House Of Worship
5 Church Service
6 Ernest Angley Hour
12 First Baptist Church

11:30
3 Face The Nation
3 Hour Of Power
7 Hospitality House
9 World Tomorrow
11 Face The Nation
12 Archie Campbell Presents

12:00
2 Time Of Deliverance
3 This Is The NFL
5 Issues and Answers
5 Sunday Movie
6 Meet The Press
7 ECU Football Highlights
9 Carolina Football
11 For Your Information
12 Issues And Answers

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 3 9 11 NFL Today
5 Pro And Con
6 Carolina Football Show
12 College Football

1:00
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Washington-Cleveland
5 Bo Rein Show
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati
12 Time Out Theatre
17 Movie

1:30
5 Duke Football
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
5 Southern Sportsman
25 Nova

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Sunday Movie

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie
25 Here's To Your Health

3:30
2 Missionaries In Action
17 Movie
25 Reaching Out
If Game 5 Of The World Series Is Required, Programming On ABC Channels Will Be Pre-empted At 4:00 p.m.

4:00
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Atlanta-Oakland
5 Cinema 5
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 NFL Pro Football

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
6 Sawdust Therapy
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
5 Playhouse 5
6 NBC Special: Pope John Paul
12 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine
25 Solo

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
12 That Nashville Music
25 Wall Street Week



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A Salute To Baseball?



DONALD DUCK attempts to swat a meddlesome bee with a baseball bat in "Baseball Fever." The special cartoon show saluting one of America's best-loved pastimes airs on "Disney's Wonderful World," Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. on NBC.

Seven classic cartoons feature an all-star line-up of Disney favorites — including Donald Duck, Goofy, and the famous folk hero Casey — in "Baseball Fever," a spirited animated special saluting the great American sport, on "Disney's Wonderful World," Sunday, Oct. 14 (8 to 9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Popular radio personality Gary Owens narrates.

After a brief introduction by Owens, Goofy learns the tribulations of being a baseball player in the 1942 cartoon "How to Play Baseball." As the narrator explains the sport's various elements, Goofy often goes to painful measures to prove his points.

"Slide, Donald, Slide!" the 1949 classic, finds Donald's enjoyment of the World Series hampered by a boisterous bee. Intent on listening to the series on the radio in the comfort of his hammock, a classical music-loving bee intervenes. The battle over radio channels finds the duck at his angriest.

Goofy returns in "Goofy Gymnastics" (1949) as an out-of-shape ball-player who subscribes to a home instruction record course in gymnastics, resulting in an inordinate amount of pratfalls and accidents.

Next up is "Casey at the Bat," Disney's 1946 version of Ernest Lawrence Thayer's famous poem. The cartoon depicts the memorable baseball game between the "Mudville Nine" and an opponent, with the outcome dependent on the local hero, the mighty Casey.

The fifth cartoon is a Goofy outing titled "Tomorrow We Diet" (1951). When Goofy tries to reduce, he discovers his willpower is non-existent.

"Casey Bats Again" (1954) depicts what happens to the famous ball-player after he strikes out in a notorious championship game. Depressed for months afterwards, Casey's mood brightens upon learning he will soon be a father.

NBC-TV Jumps To One

NBC jumped into first place in the ratings during the second week of the new season for the first time in nearly a year.

Responsible for the move up was a barage of block-busting movies. The overall weekly primetime ratings for the week of September 17 thru 23, had NBC with a 20.6 average national primetime rating and a 33.9 average national share.

Second place ABC scored 18.0 rating and 29.7 share. CBS was handed several major disappointments in its new and returning series, only scoring 16.9 rating and a 27.7 share of the audience.

Overall, NBC won Monday and Saturday nights, ABC won Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights with CBS taking Friday and Sunday.

On Monday, NBC started very strong, winning the entire night with its season premiere of "Little House on the Prairie" and the award winning film "Coming Home."

Tuesday ABC won with their hefty string of hot-shot comedies — "Happy Days," "Angie," "Three's Company" and "Taxi." However, these long-standing winners didn't win by nearly as much as they have in past seasons.



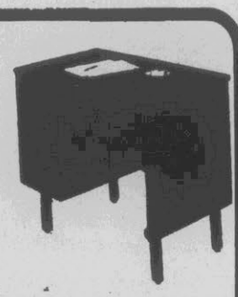
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Channel	Cable	Station	Network	City
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3		WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
	6	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11		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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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS — 458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C 20024

Sunday Evening

6:00

(5) News
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(12) News
(17) Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
(25) N.C. People

6:30

(2) Focus On The Family
(5) ABC News
(6) NBC News
(12) In Search Of
(25) Japan: The Living Tradition

7:00

(2) Jimmy Swaggart
(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) (12) Out of the Blue: "The Coin of Truth" When Random's magic coin falls into the wrong hands, it makes for volatile comedy as the members of the family start revealing exactly how they feel about each other.
(5) Aware
(5) Hee Haw



(6) (7) Disney's Wonderful World: "Baseball Fever" An all-star line-up of favorite Disney cartoon characters, including Donald Duck, Goofy and the folk hero Casey, take part in this salute to the American pastime. (repeat, 60 min)
(17) Nashville on the Road
(25) Academy Leaders

7:30

(3) (5) (12) A New Kind of Family: "Andy's New Dad" Kit Flanagan stumbles through an obstacle course when she becomes a hilarious competitor as the only mother in son Andy's Indian Club father-and-son olympics.
(17) Porter Wagoner

8:00

(2) Rex Humbard
(3) (9) (11) Archie Bunker's Place: Edith's frantic scurrying does little to satisfy a howling Archie, who's sick over the energy crisis — literally.
(3) (5) (12) Mork & Mindy: "Mork vs. Mindy" The competition gets hot and hilarious when Mork and Mindy vie for the same job with Mindy's stuffy cousin, Nelson Flavor, who has hired them as campaign workers in his bid for city councilman before realizing he can afford to keep only one of them.
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
(6) (7) NBC Theatre: "The Miracle Worker" Melissa Gilbert portrays the young Helen Keller and Patty Duke Astin plays her teacher, Annie Sullivan, in this adaptation of William Gibson's drama about a young woman's efforts to teach and control a strong-willed child, who — blind, deaf and unable to speak — is lost in a dark world filled with fear and anger. (2 hrs)
(17) Movie 17: "McHale's Navy" The men of PT Boat 73 under the command of quite an unorthodox leader find themselves fighting not only the Japanese, but also their captain, who desposes the commander's methods.
(25) Connections

8:30

(3) (9) (11) One Day at a Time: Julie arrives home from a ski trip with the startling news that she's getting married in a week to a man that she's known about that long. Part one of two part episode.
(3) (5) (12) The Associates: "Mr. Marshall's Love Affair" Emerson Marshall returns from vacation engaged to the ninth richest woman in the world, but the romance takes a surprising twist when she falls for Eliot.

9:00

(2) Best Of 700 Club
(3) (9) (11) Special Movie Presentation: "Flesh and Blood" Part I. Tom Berenger and Suzanne Pleshette star. The drama revolves around a young street tough turned boxer and his struggle to reach the top, while contending with volatile family conflicts and a complicating romance with a television news reporter. (FILM DEALS WITH MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED!) (2 hrs)
(3) (5) (12) NFL Football Special: Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams at the Dallas Cowboys. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(5) Upstairs, Downstairs
(25) Masterpiece Theatre

10:00

(5) Ten O'Clock News
(6) (7) Prime Time Sunday: Host Tom Snyder will devote the entire program to a report on the Pope's visit. (60 min)
(17) Comeback
(25) Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

(2) Crossroads
(5) Comeback
(17) Ruff House

11:00

(2) Send Forth Your Spirit
(3) (6) (7) (9) (11) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie Greats: "Sarah T. Portrait Of A Teenage Alcoholic" Starring Linda Blair.
(17) Open Up

11:15

(6) Miss World America
(9) Bo Rein Show

11:30

(2) Insight
(3) Notre Dame Football
(7) Jim Whittington
(11) Mary Tyler Moore

11:45

(3) (5) (12) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Late Movie: "Ruby Gentry" Jennifer Jones.

12:00

(3) Gunsmoke
(7) Ironside
(11) Gunsmoke
(12) Classic Cinema 12: "Somewhere In The Night" John Hodiak.

12:15

(3) The Pat Dye Show
(5) Sunday Late Movie: "Sweet November" Starring Sandy Dennis.

12:30

(3) Sunday Night Movie: "The Caretakers" Starring Robert Stack and Joan Crawford.

12:45

(3) Gunsmoke

1:00

(5) David Susskind
(17) Movie 17: "Thunder In The Sun" Starring Susan Hayward. Story of Basque people in 1850 moving to California to start new vineyards.

3:00

(17) Movie 17: "Fear Strikes Out" Starring Anthony Perkins. The life of Jimmy Pearsall, bug league ball player with the Boston Red Sox. Follows his rise to the top, through his fight to return to normalcy through psychiatric and electroshock treatments.

Boxing In Flesh And Blood

Tom Berenger, Suzanne Pleshette, Mitchell Ryan, Kristin Griffith and Denzel Washington star and John Cassavetes is special guest star in "Flesh and Blood." The special movie presentation, based on Pete Hamill's exciting best seller, follows a young street tough turned boxer and his struggle to reach the top, while contending with volatile family conflicts and a complicating romance with a television news reporter.

It will be broadcast in two parts, Sunday, Oct. 14 (9 to 11 p.m.) and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (9 to 11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Bobby Fallon (Berenger) is a brawler in the streets and bars of Chicago. He lands in jail with his best friend, Kirk (Washington), after taking on two city cops. At Kirk's urging, he joins the prison boxing team as a con to land "easy time" and perhaps an early release. A visiting fight manager Gus Caputo (Cassavetes), sees him in action and recognizes the young boxer's potential.

Released from prison, Bobby's efforts to develop his skills under Gus's tutelage are complicated by his need to put his emotional life in order. The major threat to his career and to his romance with an attractive young television reporter (Griffith) is the interdependency between the young man and his mother, Kate (Pleshette).

Kate still carries a torch for the dashing barroom king, Jack Fallon (Ryan), who deserted her when Bobby was 6 years old. Since then, her only stable relationship has been the raising of her son. The resulting emotional strain brings the young boxer close to his breaking point at a crucial point in his career when Jack Fallon reenters the picture, jeopardizing everything he and Gus strived to build.

"Flesh and Blood" was filmed on location in Illinois, Nevada, and New York and also on location in Los Angeles where the studio work was done.

Tom Berenger first attracted attention as the murderous pick-up in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Since then he has starred in the motion pictures, "In Praise of Older Women" and "Butch and Sundance: The Early Days."

Twice nominated for an Emmy, Suzanne Pleshette starred in the series, "The Bob Newhart Show," on CBS. She starred in the motion pictures, "Fourty Pounds of Trouble," "The Birds," "Fate Is the Hunter," "Youngblood Hawke," "Nevada Smith," and several others.



A YOUNG BOXER (Tom Berenger) struggles to his feet as the referee (Stan Berg) continues the count during a fight for the heavyweight championship, in "Flesh and Blood." The special movie presentation, airs in two parts, Sunday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 16 (9-11 p.m, each night) on CBS.

Branches Out

Actor Robert Conrad is going into production with his own company, Christian Film Co. "It has no religious significance," says Conrad. "Christian is my son's name."

Currently starring in "A Man Called Sloane," Conrad has set firm deals with NBC-TV and CBS-TV. The first project is "The Matador," in association with NBC. The telefilm is about a wealthy, middle-aged matador who comes out of retirement "because he misses the roar of the arena," says the actor.

Conrad has another commitment from CBS to produce another "Wild, Wild West Revisited" film, following the ratings success of 'WWWR' last season. He and Ross Martin will star in the new version of the series.







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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00
(3) PTL Club
(5) Education
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) TBA

6:28
(27) Update News

6:30
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Newsmakers
(5) Country Morning
(5) New Zoo Revue
(11) Sunrise Semester
(17) Love American Style

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

7:30
(5) Porky Pig

8:00
(2) Norman Vincent Peale
(3) (11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Flintstones
(9) Morning News
(17) Leave It To Beaver

8:30
(2) Words Of Hope
(5) Bullwinkle
(17) Romper Room

9:00
(2) Koinonia
(3) Donahue
(3) PTL Club
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Donahue
(7) Dinah
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Donahue
(12) Phil Donahue
(17) Lucy Show
(25) In School Programming

9:30
(2) Our Hermitage
(5) My Three Sons
(17) Green Acres

10:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) Three In The Morning
(3) Big Valley
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(5) Leave It To Beaver
(6) (7) Card Sharks
(9) (11) All New Beat the Clock
(12) Mike Douglas
(17) Movie 17

10:30
(5) Edge Of Night
(5) Father Knows Best
(6) (7) Hollywood Squares
(9) (11) Whew

11:00
(3) (9) (11) Price is Right
(3) (5) (12) Laverne & Shirley
(5) Love, American Style
(6) (7) High Rollers

11:30
(2) Life In The Spirit
(3) (5) (12) Family Feud
(5) Dating Game
(6) (7) Wheel of Fortune

12:00
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Love of Life (1 day DB)
(3) Eyewitness News
(5) News
(5) News At Noon
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News Noon
(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) Password Plus
(17) Movie 17

1:00
(3) (9) Young and Restless
(3) (5) (12) All My Children
(6) (7) Days of Our Lives
(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) Battle Of The Planets
(6) (7) Another World
(17) The Gigglesnort Hotel

3:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) (5) (12) General Hospital
(5) Bugs And Popeye
(17) I Love Lucy

3:30
(3) (9) (11) One Day At A Time
(5) Tom and Jerry and Friends
(17) The Flintstones

4:00
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Edge Of Night
(5) Bugs Bunny
(5) Tom And Jerry
(6) Bewitched
(7) Match Game
(9) Love of Life
(11) Love of Life
(12) Powww! Hour
(17) Spectreman
(25) Sesame Street

4:30
(2) Life Abundant
(3) Merv Griffin
(3) Popeye & Friends
(5) Brady Bunch
(5) Flintstones
(6) Bugs Bunny
(7) Wild Wild West
(9) Merv Griffin
(11) Merv Griffin
(17) Gilligan's Island

5:00
(2) Missionaries In Action
(3) The Real McCoys
(5) Good Times
(5) Superman
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hogan's Heroes
(12) Andy Griffith
(17) My Three Sons
(25) Mister Rogers

5:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(3) Sanford and Son
(5) Andy Griffith
(5) Brady Bunch
(6) Carol Burnett
(7) Newlywed Game
(9) Happy Days Again
(12) Sanford and Son
(17) I Dream of Jeannie
(25) Electric Company

'Salvage I' Halted

ABC-TV has called a halt to production of "Salvage I." Andy Griffith stars in the series.

The network had initially renewed the show with an order for nine segments plus an option for more.

Life Filled With Love



ELLEN HOLLY, in her role as Carla Hall on ABC-TV's "One Life to Live," is the apex of a romantic triangle involving her ex-husband, the hard hitting police lieutenant Ed Hall, and the flamboyant Dr. Jack Scott, whom she is planning to marry this fall.

Ellen Holly, in her role as Carla Hall on the ABC Television Network's "One Life to Live," is the apex of a romantic triangle involving her ex-husband, hard-hitting police lieutenant Ed Hall, and the flamboyant Dr. Jack Scott, whom she is planning to marry this fall.

Ms. Holly joined "One Life to Live" as an original cast member in 1968. She plays the role as assistant to the chief of staff at a Llanview Hospital where she must face the medical dramas which unfold daily in the hospital center.

Ms. Holly came to the program from a flourishing career in the theatre, and she is an accomplished author and is an articulate spokesperson on the subject of black people in media.

Ellen first received critical attention for her Broadway debut opposite Barry Sullivan in "Too Late the Phalarope," Alan Paton's study of apartheid in South Africa.

Other major Broadway roles followed in "Face of a Hero," "Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright" (in which she worked with "One Life to Live" co-star Al Freeman, Jr.) and "A Hand Is on the Gate."

As a leading lady in the New York Shakespeare Festival, she has played the roles of Titania, Desdemona, Lady Macbeth, Kate, Regan, Princess Catherine and Varya in "The Cherry Orchard."

On television, Ellen has guest starred on "The Nurses," "Dr. Kildare," "Sam Benedict" and "The Defenders." Her movie roles include "Take a Giant Step" and "Cops and Robbers."

The Hermitage Visited

Natalie Wood and Peter Ustinov visit one of the world's great museums — The Hermitage, in Leningrad, Russia — for a 90-minute special to be presented on NBC sometime during the 1979-80 season.

Filming for the major special, "The Hermitage," took place during April and May. This marks the first time a network prime-time special is totally devoted to The Hermitage. It takes viewers to rooms that were residences of Russian royalty for a look at priceless paintings and artifacts dating to ancient Greece and Rome.

In addition, Natalie Wood and Peter Ustinov, both lovers of art and both of Russian heritage, will explore the history of The Hermitage from the days of Peter the Great and Catherine II to the present. They will visit the Winter Palace, stormed by the Soviets in 1917, and also offer a behind-the-scenes look at the work needed to maintain the grandeur and artistic excellence of The Hermitage.

Paintings by Da Vinci, Raphael, Tintoretto, Van Dyke, Rembrandt, Picasso, Matisse, El Greco, Cezanne, Gaugin, Monet, Van Gogh, Renoir and other giants of art will be viewed.

There will be a segment devoted to the preserved remains of the "leather man," thought to have been born about 500 BC.

Another segment focuses on some of the silver and gold artifacts in the Treasury Room.

During the section devoted to the Winter Palace, there will be glimpses of Eisenstein's historic film, "Potemkin," which recreated the storming of the edifice in the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Wood, an enthusiastic art lover, possesses paintings by Courbet, Dali, Matisse and Giocometti plus a collection of more than 500 pieces of pre-Columbian sculpture. Last February, she appeared in the NBC-TV mini-series "From Here to Eternity." She also co-starred with her husband, Robert Wagner, and Laurence Olivier in a production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."



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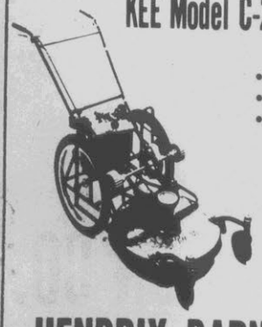
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The Teen Scene

SCOTT BAIO of "HAPPY DAYS" has decided to put his college education on the back burner for the time being, but insists that when "Days" goes off the air his first career move will be to enroll in college and major in Animal Husbandry. Meanwhile, he and his parents have bought a new home in Los Angeles, complete with swimming pool, and the entire family has been pitching with paint brush and paint to redecorate the place to their taste.

The wildest rumor coming out of ERIK ESTRADA's recovery from his accident is the gossip that an occult group from New York paid a visit to his bedside and went through the rituals of some witchcraft in order to assure Erik complete recovery. Now that is wild!

MELISSA GILBERT of NBC's "LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE" is heading into the recording studio shortly after the first of the year for her first single. Also, she continues to take her dance class several times a week with the hope of combining her musical interests with her dancing and showcasing both by guest starring on some TV variety specials later in the TV season.

It was first thought that the togetherness being shared by JIMMY McNICHOL and MICHELE TOBIN was mere publicity for their new series, "CALIFORNIA FEVER," but now it's become quite evident that they've become a steady twosome out of choice, not out of necessity.



DOUBLE FEATURE — GREAT PERFORMANCES presents two special programs, "Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 9," and a candid, behind the scenes study of the maestro as he prepares for the concert and reflects about Gustav Mahler, entitled "Four Ways To Say Farewell." Both programs will air Wednesday, Oct. 17, 9 to 11 p.m. on PBS.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Is the actor who played Robbie on "My Three Sons" related to the actress cast as Mary on "Eight Is Enough"? C. PHILLIPS, LEXINGTON, N.C.

A: They're brother and sister — Don Grady and Lani O'Grady. It's a show business family, too, because their mom is a well-known talent agent. Lani, who'd been cast in a string of shows as an un-wed mother, doper and wayward girl, says it's a real treat to finally play "someone who's as nice as Mary Bradford."

Q: Could you tell me something about my favorite actor? He's Ron Glass, who plays on "Barney Miller." B. WHITFIELD, GOLDSBORO, N.C.

A: Glass is similar to his character on the series, Detective Harris, who likes the finer things of life. But to Ron, this means Shakespeare, pursuing his singing talent and sensitivity to more than material things. He's single and has just bought a new house in the Hollywood Hills area of L.A. Write to him c/o the show, ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Q: I recently saw George Raft in an old movie on television. Is he still alive? R. WILTON, HICKORY, N.C.

A: Now in his late 70s and single (unable to divorce his long-estranged wife, he never married again after her death), Raft lives in an apartment in Los Angeles and takes part in many nostalgic events in L.A. His life was filmed in 1961 as "The George Raft Story." Also, two books about the actor have been published — "The George Raft File: An Unauthorized Biography," and his authorized bio, "George Raft."

Q: Is the actress now playing Mrs. Grant on "General Hospital" the same one who was cast as Esmerelda on "Bewitched"? SYNDIE AND CONNIE, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: No, but they do look alike. Lieux Dressler is the actress on the 'soap,' and Alice Ghostley was the scatter-brained Esmerelda.

Q: What is the young Phillip McKeon starring in now besides "Alice"? L. PRICE, SPARTANBURG, S.C.

A: Watch for Phil on "Dinah!," "Hollywood Squares" and "Hollywood Teen." He also takes an active interest in charitable and volunteer work. He has appeared or co-hosted youth segments of charity telethons, and entertains at hospitals and convalescent homes in the Los Angeles area.

A Young Romance

Patrick Ryecart and young Rebecca Saire star as the world's most famous lovers when "Romeo and Juliet" encores on "The Shakespeare Plays," Saturday, October 20 at 9 p.m. on PBS.

The production first aired last Spring as part of Season One of "The Shakespeare Plays," which will present all 37 of the Bard's dramatic works over a six-year period.

"Romeo and Juliet" stands as a unique and passionate play, written relatively early in Shakespeare's career. Its teenage lovers, willing to risk all and give all for love, express themselves in lyrical poetry which presages the thunder, lightning and incomparable power of Shakespeare's later language, the poetry of "Hamlet" and "King Lear."

For that reason, perhaps, audiences have made "Romeo and Juliet" Shakespeare's most popular play. Filmed dozens of times, adapted into other settings and genres ("West Side Story," for example), and presented on the stages of the world virtually without interruption (there were more than forty professional productions of the play in America during 1978), "Romeo and Juliet" has become one of the world's best-known stories.

Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Greatest

For most of his 61 years, Leonard Bernstein has studied music. He has composed opera, song cycles, symphonies, Broadway musicals, and movie scores. He has written about music, taught music to millions of television's "young people" and he has lectured on a college level to those as dedicated as he.

Yet when he agrees to conduct a symphony, he studies the piece as if he were seeing it for the first time. And when the assignment is Mahler's "Symphony No. 9," and when the Orchestra is Gustav Mahler's beloved Vienna Philharmonic, Bernstein's enthusiasm is infectious.

"Great Performances" presents a rare study of Leonard Bernstein as he prepares for the challenge of Gustav Mahler, and as he actually conducts one of Mahler's greatest and most overpowering works.

"Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 9: Four Ways To Say Farewell," a candid rehearsal-analysis of the symphony will air on PBS Wednesday, October 17, at 9 p.m.

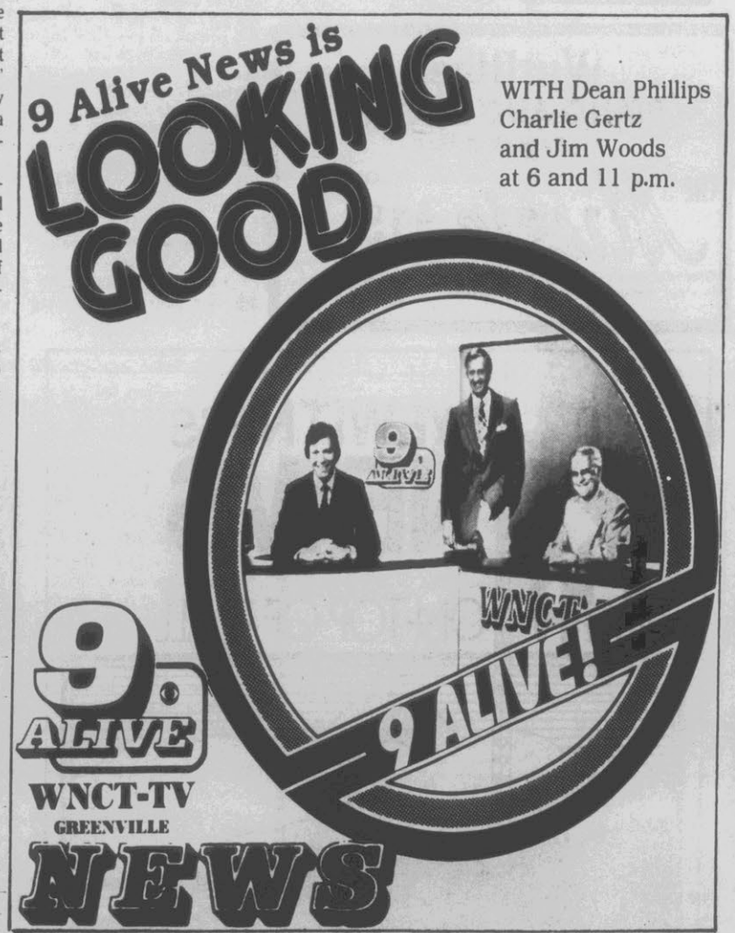
"In each of his eight symphonies, Mahler says 'farewell' in one way or another, but in his ninth," notes Bernstein, "he succeeds in writing his greatest goodbye. In his first movement ("Andante comodo"), he bids farewell to tenderness and passion, signalling a departure from love."

Mahler's premonition of death, as heard in the early strains of this symphony, comes in the form of an eerie, irregular rhythm. To Bernstein, "this was a documentation of Mahler's own irregular heartbeat.

Mahler knew his death was imminent, and actually, he didn't live to hear his ninth symphony performed. Again and again, he asked his wife to listen to his heartbeat: he even counted the beats when he walked. They possessed him. This is why the most exciting moment in the entire movement is the reappearance of the now-strong heartbeat. Mahler greets it with an almost violent emphasis."







Monday Evening

6:00
3 9 News
3 5 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 Zoom

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 News
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Guten Tag

7:00
2 Circle Square
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford and Son
25 Backyard Gardner

7:30
2 Words Of Hope
3 PM Magazine
3 The Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M*A*S*H
6 All In The Family
7 Pat Dye Show
9 M*A*S*H
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Muppets
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 9 11 White Shadow: Ken Reeves responds like an old fire-horse when exposed to an unexpected opportunity to return to the pro ranks as a substitute forward for the Portland Trailblazers. (60 min)
3 5 12 240-Robert: "Out of Sight" Thib's career seems to be over when he loses his sight after a high-speed crash, and two doped-up kids in a car turn a gas station into a deadly inferno. (60 min)
5 Movies To Remember: "The Prince And The Showgirl".
6 7 Little House on the Prairie: "Annabelle" When Almanzo Wilder takes another girl to the circus, Laura gets her sweet revenge, and Mr. Oleson does his best to hide the fact that the circus's fat lady is his long-lost sister, Annabelle. (60 min)
17 Falcons Football
25 Live From Lincoln Center

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 M*A*S*H: As company clerk Radar O'Reilly reluctantly prepares to depart the 4077th, the unit is still without electricity, due to a broken generator and the operating room continues to fill up with war wounded as night falls. Conclusion of two part episode.
3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Football: The Minnesota Vikings versus the New York Jets. (2 hrs, 45 min)
6 7 NBC Monday Night Movie: "The Flame Is Love" Linda Purl. A young American heiress on her way to England to be married, stops off in Paris, where she meets two men, a marquis and a journalist, who change the course of her life. This is an adaptation of a Barbara Cartland novel. (2 hrs)
17 Movie 17: "Flaming Star" Starring Elvis Presley.

9:30
3 9 11 WKRP in Cincinnati: When the WKRP staff competes against a rival radio station at softball, Jennifer proves to be a helpful distraction.

10:00
3 9 11 Lou Grant: A naked man on a church steeple and the editor of a sleazy porno magazine put Lou in hot water on two fronts with a common bond. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
25 Firing Line

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00
2 Festival Of Praise
3 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
17 Program To Be Announced
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Harry O: "Death Certificate" Frank Ross had a heart condition so when he died no one was suspicious of foul play — except the dead man's mother-in-law, who initiates a law suit against his physician. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Bob Newhart and guests Dick Shawn and Susan Sullivan. (90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
17 Errol Flynn Film Festival: Starring Errol Flynn. Covers events leading up to the famous Battle of Little Big Horn, based on Custer's last stand against Chief Sitting Bull.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

11:45
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

12:00
3 Notre Dame Football Hilites
5 Notre Dame Football Vs. Air Force
5 Perry Mason
11 Rockford Files

12:15
12 Six Million Dollar Man

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "McMillan & Wife: The Game of Survival" Rock Hudson. A hot-tempered tennis pro is suspected of killing a wealthy businessman and the man's son pressures Commissioner McMillan into building a case against the pro. (repeat, 90 min)

1:00
2 Transformed
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church

2:00
5 Dragnet

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
17 Early In The Morning News

2:50
17 Star Trek

3:50
17 Open Up

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:30
2 Words Of Hope

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THE 4077TH bids farewell to Radar, who is leaving on an emergency discharge to run his family's farm, following the death of his uncle, in the conclusion of a two-part episode of "M*A*S*H," Monday, Oct. 15 (9-9:30 p.m.) on CBS. Posing, as he will always remember them, are (seated, foreground) Hawkeye (Alan Alda); and (second row, l to r) B.J. (Mike Farrell), Col. Potter (Harry Morgan), Hot Lips (Loretta Swit) and Maj. Charles Winchester (David Ogden Stiers); and (back row, l to r) Father Mulcahy (William Christopher) and Klinger (Jamie Farr).

Cattrall Will Star

Kim Cattrall will be joining Lindsay Wagner in the starring cast of "Scruples," a six-hour television production adapted from Judith Krantz's best-selling novel of the same name.

Radar Leaves The Show

Gary Burghoff, whose character, Radar O'Reilly, has seen longer duty with the 4077th "M*A*S*H" unit than anyone on the multi-award-winning long running hit television series, departs the program Monday, Oct. 15 (9 to 9:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

As company clerk Radar reluctantly prepares to depart, the unit is still without electricity, due to a broken generator, and the operating room continues to fill up with war wounded as night falls.

The responsibility for procuring a new generator falls on Klinger, who lacks Radar's masterful knack of cutting through red tape in search of much-needed supplies.

But even as he leaves the show, he says the show will not leave him.

"I feel that Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr, William Christopher, Loretta Swit, Mike Farrell, Alan Alda and David Ogden Stiers will be part of me when I go," says Burghoff, who first joined the emergency hospital unit in 1969 for the theatrical motion picture, "M*A*S*H," on which the television series is based.

He was the only actor from the film to recreate his role in the series.

"I will be leaving the screen, but not the show, in terms of relationships," adds Burghoff, whose portrayal of the gentle, indispensable company clerk has won him much praise and an Emmy Award as best supporting actor for the 1976-77 season.

"I loved being that kid, and hated it, too, all these years, and I'm looking forward to being a person again, able to make my own choices and being able to live day-to-day without being bound to too many commitments," he comments.

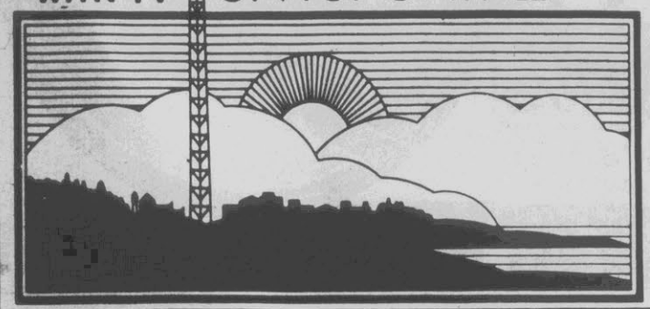
The long years of playing the same character took a personal toll, says the soft-spoken young actor. Gary feels the personality of Radar gradually but steadily intruded into his own life.

"I actually came to see myself as a little boy who slept with a teddy bear, instead of as an actor who was merely doing a job," he candidly notes.

"A hundred million people (in the viewing audience) helped support that impression," Burghoff adds. "But it's because I saw myself as Radar that they saw me as Radar. Now that I've been away for a while (he has worked on the series only about two weeks this season), I can go out at night. Now, people more often than not call me Gary, because I feel like Gary again."

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 Making It Count

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Puppet Tree Gang
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford and Sons
25 Consumer Survival Kit

7:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M*A*S*H
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Sha Na Na
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 **California Fever:** Vince finds himself forced into the embarrassing challenge of putting his car, another friends's car and Ross's Grossmobile on the line when he gets hustled into a showdown race by a pretty, sweet-talking, slightly crooked young lady. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** When Ralph and Richie's girlfriend forget to come up for air during a dramatization of the activities at Inspiration Point during a city planning commission meeting held to decide the fate of the site, Richie applies a little gentle persuasion. (IF GAME 6 OF THE WORLD SERIES IS REQUIRED, ABC PROGRAMMING WILL BE PRE-EMPTED AT THIS TIME.)
5 National Geographic
6 7 **Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo:** "Disco Fever Comes To Orly" Lobo's eagerness to make a few extra bucks gets him into hilarious trouble when he becomes a partner in a strip joint, only to learn that the strippers are males. (60 min)
17 **Movie 17:** "Junior Bonner" Starring Steve McQueen. Depicts the life and championship competitive form on the rodeo circuit.
25 Nova

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 **Angie:** "Coffee Wars" It's bedlam at the coffee show when Angie plunges full-tilt into a hilarious battle against a new fast-food restaurant that threatens to put her out of business.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **CBS Special Movie Presentation:** "Flesh and Blood" Part II. Tom Berenger. The drama revolves around a young street tough turned boxer and his struggle to reach the top, while contending with volatile family conflicts and a complicating romance with a television news reporter. (FILM DEALS WITH MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "A Camping we Will Go" Jack's weekend at Larry's secluded mountain lodge turns into a hilarious scramble for beds when Chrissy and Janet show up with a crowd - ending with the trio sharing a small tent.
5 Merv Griffin
6 7 **NBC Special:** "Country Superstars of the 1970s" From the stage of historic Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., this gala event will feature a galaxy of today's top country music stars, including Lynn Anderson, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark, Freddy Fender, Ronnie Milsap, Dolly Parton, the Statler Brothers, Mel Tillis, and Barbara Mandrell, plus Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D.-W. Va.) in a display of blue grass fiddling, and President Carter will make a special appearance. (2 hrs)
25 World

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** The cabbies are in for a comedy surprise when the small town kid Bobby befriends lands a big role as Romeo the first day he arrives in the Big Apple.

10:00
3 5 12 **The Lazarus Syndrome:** Louis Gossett Jr. stars as chief of staff Dr. MacArthur St. Clair and Ronald Hunter as Joe Hamill, who runs the hospital in this dramatic series.
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 The Six Wives of Henry VIII: 'Jane Seymour'
25 The Scarlet Letter

10:30
2 Faith Twenty

11:00
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Barnaby Jones:** "Fantasy of Fear" Shirley Knight guest stars as a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown who is shaken when she thinks she hears the voice of her dead daughter on the telephone. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Evacuation" Fish meets his match in a young girl he picks up for suspected theft, and Wojo, the precinct's public information officer, inadvertently causes a rumor to be spread about an impending disaster for the city. (repeat)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Best of Carson:** Mac Davis, Carol Neblett, Erma Bombeck and attorney Louis Nizer join Johnny tonight. (repeat, 90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Errol Flynn Film Festival:** "Dive Bomber" Starring Errol Flynn. A naval doctor and a flight instructor work together to develop a cure for the hated 'pilot blackout' that occurs during high-altitude flying.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Scenes From A Murder" Telly Savalas stars as a hit man who murders the lover of a beautiful and famous dramatic actress. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Perry Mason
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Us Against the World" Christine Belford, Donna Mills. The drama revolves around three young interns, all facing the same problems as they begin their medical careers. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00
2 Charisma
5 Mission: Impossible
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
12 Maverick

1:30
2 Jerry Falwell

2:00
5 Dragnet

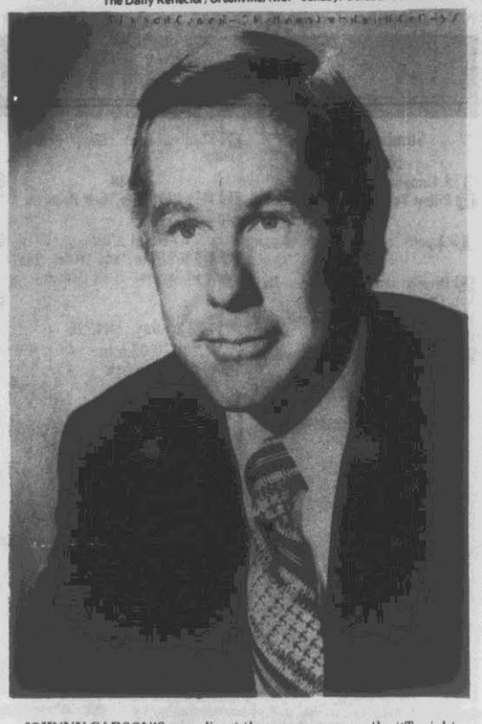
2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
17 Early In The Morning News

2:50
17 **Movie 17:** "Siege at Red River" Starring Van Johnson. Two Confederate soldiers, working behind Union lines, steal a Gatling gun. Indians get the gun and set out to attack the fort.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:50
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans



JOHNNY CARSON'S eyes direct the cameramen on the "Tonight Show," Monday-Friday at 11:30 p.m. on NBC.

A Watchful Eye

This week on the "Best of Carson," famed attorney-author Louis Nizer talks about his experiences as adviser to two of New York's most colorful mayors — Jimmy Walker and Fiorello La Guardia. The show airs in a rebroadcast Tuesday, Oct. 16 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.) on NBC-TV.

Also appearing with host Carson are Mac Davis, who sings "You Put Music in My Life"; opera singer Carol Neblett, who performs an aria from "Tosca"; and columnist-author Erma Bombeck, who discusses family vacations and why she became a writer.

The Carson show recently completed 17 years on the air. Part of the show's success comes from the people behind the scenes and how they handle what's going on on-camera.

"Our biggest compliment is when someone says to us, 'you edited tonight, didn't you?' when we have just finished doing a live show. That's a tribute to us and you can't say it any better," says Bob Quinn, director of the "Tonight Show."

Quinn and associate director Bob Ostberg, have been with the show for most of the 17 years that Carson has hosted.

Quinn, who began working with the show in New York as associate director says, "What they mean (the question about editing) is that it looks to perfect like we had all our shots set in advance. Not true. Only because we anticipate so well does it appear this way."

Quick anticipation on an ad-lib show comes after years of practice and knowing your subject — in this case Carson.

"We watch Johnny's eyes," says Quinn, and after all these years of working together, they can tell when he's about to say something or do a 'take,' and when that happens, we get ready for a close-up. It looks like we had planned it but it's an ad-lib move for us.

"If the conversation seems to be going in a certain direction, we are able to anticipate and prepare, for example, a long shot to include the panel if we think that Johnny — or a guest — may say something that will require a full shot, or do some action that will enable us to go full stage.

"Yet, every once in a while we do get caught. As close as we watch Johnny, sometimes a guest will decide to get up to demonstrate some piece of business and sure enough, we get mikes in the shot, or part of a camera or even a bare stage. Fortunately, these lapses don't last long and we usually get into position."

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Movies This Week

Sunday, Oct. 14

10:30 a.m.

(5) A Camping We Will Go

(17) Pillow Talk: Rock Hudson (1959)

12:00 p.m.

(5) Gypsy

1:00

(12) Divorce American Style: Dick Van Dyke

Wackiest Ship In The Army: Jack Lemmon

(17) A Place In The Sun: Montgomery Clift

(17) Flaming Star: Elvis Presley (1960)

11:30

(17) They Died With Their Boots On: Errol Flynn (1940)

12:30 a.m.

(3) (9) McMillan And Wife: The Game Of Survival: Rock Hudson

Tuesday, Oct. 16

10:00 a.m.

(17) So Ends Our Night



SISSY SPACEK stars, with Martin Sheen, in "Badlands," an American tale of young love and thrill-killings to be presented on "The Late Night Movie," Friday, Oct. 19 at 12:30 a.m. on CBS.

2:30

(5) Ma And Pa Kettle: Marjorie Main (1949)

3:00

(5) Marlowe: James Garner

3:30

(17) Houseboat: Cary Grant (1958)

4:00

(5) The Good Guys, The Bad Guys: George Kennedy (1969)

5:00

(5) Riot

8:00

(17) McHale's Navy: Ernest Borgnine

9:00

(3) (9) (11) Flesh And Blood: (Part I)

11:00

(5) Sarah T. Portrait Of A Teenage Alcoholic: Linda Blair

11:30

(9) Ruby Gentry: Jennifer Jones

12:00 a.m.

(3) The Caretakers: Robert Stack (1963)

(12) Somewhere In The Night: John Hodiak

12:15

(5) Sweet November: Sandy Dennis (1968)

1:00

(17) Thunder In The Sun: Susan Hayward (1959)

3:00

(17) Fear Strikes Out: Anthony Perkins (1957)

Monday, Oct. 15

10:00 a.m.

(17) Bringing Up Baby: Katharine Hepburn (1938)

12:30 p.m.

(17) Hell On Frisco Bay: Alan Ladd (1955)

8:00

(5) The Prince And The Showgirl

9:00

(6) (7) The Flame Is Love: Linda Purl

12:30 p.m.

(17) Oh Men! Oh Women!: Tony Randall (1957)

8:00

(17) Junior Bonner: Steve McQueen (1972)

9:00

(3) (9) (11) Flesh And Blood: Suzanne Pleshette (1979)

11:30

(17) Dive Bomber: Errol Flynn (1941)

12:00 a.m.

(3) (5) (12) Scenes From A Murder: Telly Savalas

12:30

(3) (9) Us Against The World: Donna Mills (1977)

2:50

(17) Siege At Red River: Van Johnson (1954)

Wednesday, Oct. 17

10:00 a.m.

(17) Deception: Bette Davis

12:30 p.m.

(17) Run For The Sun: Richard Widmark (1956)

9:00

(3) (9) (11) Concrete Cowboys: Jerry Reed (1979)

(6) (7) Better Late Than Never

11:30

(17) Dodge City: Errol Flynn (1939)

Thursday, Oct. 18

10:00 a.m.

(17) The Juggler: Kirk Douglas (1953)

12:30 p.m.

(17) Sebastian: Dirk Bogarde (1968)

11:30

(3) (9) Columbo: Dead Weight: Peter Falk

Banacek: To Steal A King: George Peppard (1972)

(17) The President's Lady: Charlton Heston (1953)

2:20 a.m.

(17) Enchanted Forest: Edmund Lowe (1945)

Friday, Oct. 19

10:00 a.m.

(17) Five Golden Hours: Ernie Kovacs (1961)

12:30 p.m.

(17) For Love Of Ivy: Sidney Poitier (1968)

8:00

(17) Horror Of Frankenstein: Ralph Bates (1971)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) The Death Of Ocean View Park: Mike Connors

11:30

(17) I Was A Teenage Werewolf: Michael Landon (1957)

12:00 a.m.

(11) Aloha, Means Goodbye: Sally Struthers

12:30

(3) (9) Badlands: Martin Sheen (1974)

(3) Raisin In The Sun: Sidney Poitier

(12) Tomb Of Ligeia: Vincent Price

Snake People: Boris Karloff

1:00

(5) Nevada Smith

(17) Dr. Goldfoot And the Girl Bombs: (1966)

2:30

(5) Every Girl Should Be Married

4:00

(5) Dragon Seed

Saturday, Oct. 20

10:00 a.m.

(17) Man Of A Thousand Faces: James Cagney (1957)

11:00

(5) Road To Rio: Bob Hope

12:30 p.m.

(17) Island Of Terror: Peter Cushing (1967)

1:00

(5) Love Come Back: Doris Day

2:00

(3) Witness For The Prosecution: Tyrone Power (1957)

2:30

(17) The Angel And The Badman: John Wayne (1947)

3:00

(5) Spinout: Elvis Presley

4:30

(17) X...The Unknown: Dean Jagger (1957)

11:00

(12) Bridge On The River Kwai: William Holden

The Glory Brigade: Victor Mature

11:30

(3) The Carpetbaggers: George Peppard

(5) Airport

12:30 a.m.

(5) The Mummy's Curse: Lon Chaney (1944)

(9) Perfect Friday

1:30

(5) Body And Soul

3:40

(5) Her Highness And The Bellboy

4:00

(17) Night Riders: John Wayne (1939)

Paris' Two Hits

Hollywood's Paramount Studios' Stage 19 was the scene of a milestone of sorts recently when "Happy Days" director Jerry Paris called for "Action!" on the 150th episode of the comedy series. 'Days' is now in its seventh season.

Says Paris, who's been aboard as director since season one: "I've been blessed. It's very rare to have the opportunity to work in two TV shows that are major successes." Jerry played the role of Rob and Laura Petrie's next-door neighbor on "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Many consider that series a television classic, a status "Happy Days" is sure to attain.

Picture Making Hobby

Jerry Reed insists he's not an actor, yet audiences who have enjoyed his performances in the motion pictures "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" and "Gator" might disagree with him.

"I can cut up a little," the country musician and performer said, "but I don't consider myself an actor. I'd starve to death if I had to depend on acting."

Reed nonetheless again exhibits his own brand of performing in the new motion picture-for-television, "The Concrete Cowboys," on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Oct. 17 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Reed and Tom Selleck star as Montana men looking for a little adventure who find plenty in Nashville.

While Reed has appeared in numerous motion pictures, and has hosted his own Network summer series and syndicated television show, he still considers himself first and foremost a musician.

He has won two Grammy Awards and two Country Music Association Awards, and has written more than 400 songs, including the title song for "The Concrete Cowboys."

He emphatically maintains that, "Music first and always. If I had my druthers, I'd just druther pick and sing. Nothing replaces a live audience."

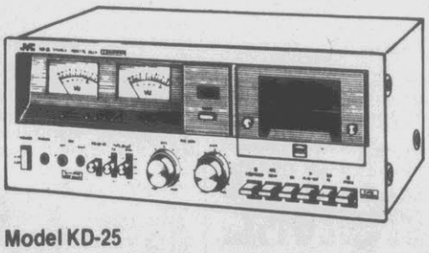
Reed noted that "making pictures is for me a hobby," ironically adding, "I've had more success on films than I've had in records. There's something about that silver screen that's awesome."

One reason Reed doesn't consider himself to be an actor may be that so many of the characters he portrays are close to his own persona. Reed said that his role in "The Concrete Cowboys" is "totally me; I've had more fun doing this than anything."

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Keller Story Is Retold

"The Miracle Worker," one of the most inspiring real life human stories of modern times, will be presented on television in an all-new color production airing Sunday, October 14 (8 to 10 p.m.) on NBC-TV. "The Miracle Worker" stars Patty Duke Astin as teacher Annie Sullivan and Melissa Gilbert as Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and mute child whom Annie Sullivan struggles to bring out of her dark and primitive world.

The show originally premiered on television's "Playhouse 90" in 1957. Writer William Gibson adapted it two years later into an award-winning Broadway play and in 1962 he turned it into a highly-acclaimed movie. The Gibson classic now comes full circle this fall when "The Miracle Worker" returns to its roots in television and will be seen for the first time in color.

The National Education Association acclaims the program as having , "a variety of strong points that make it ideal for viewing by the nation's school children. In addition to an excellent dramatic story, this production points out the values of dedication and aids for the handicapped.

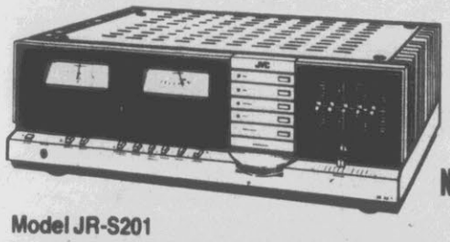
Young Patty Duke Astin received overnight acclaim with her stunning portrayal of the blind, deaf-mute Helen Keller. She became the youngest leading actress ever to win an Academy Award when the screen version followed its stage debut.

In an effort to enhance enjoyment of "The Miracle Worker" among viewers with impaired hearing, IBM, the show's sponsor, and the national Association of the Deaf have teamed up to distribute free scripts, and at a later date, captioned videocassettes.

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, Oct. 14

3:30 p.m.

Roy Clark And The Oak Ridge Boys: (1 hr, 39 min)

5:30

For The Love Of Benji: The world's most lovable dog is loose in the streets of Athens with a band of secret agents on his tail. (1 hr, 24 min) G

7:00

Revenge Of The Pink Panther: Peter Sellers is the witless Inspector Clouseau, who goes undercover to meet a crime challenge. (1 hr, 35 min) GP

9:00

International Velvet: Tatum O'Neal stars. Story of a girl and her championship horse who compete for an Olympic Gold Medal. (2 hrs, 6 min) GP

11:30

Remember When: (1 hr)

Monday, Oct. 15

5:30 p.m.

The Legend Of The Sea Wolf: Chuck Connors stars as Wolf Larsen, the tyrannical sea captain who meets his unlikely match in a young writer. (1 hr, 20 min) GP

7:00

California Suite: Hilarious stories set in the palatial Beverly Hills Hotel. (1 hr, 43 min) GP

9:00

Endless Night: Starring Hayley Mills and Hywel Bennett. (1 hr, 39 min) R

11:00

Casey's Shadow: Walter Matthau stars as a down-and-out horse trainer who acquires a young foal. (1 hr, 55 min) GP

Tuesday, Oct. 16

6:00 p.m.

Revenge Of The Pink Panther: See Sunday. (1 hr, 35 min) GP

8:00

Remember When: (1 hr)

9:00

Blazing Saddles: Wackiest western comedy ever made. (1 hr, 33 min) R

11:00

Roy Clark And The Oak Ridge Boys: (1 hr, 39 min)

Wednesday, Oct. 17

5:30 p.m.

International Velvet: See Sunday. (2 hrs, 6 min) GP

8:00

The Great Brain: Jimmy Osmond plays as a Tom Sawyer-type boy living at the turn of the century. (1 hr, 30 min) G

10:00

The Boys In The Band: About eight of "the boys" and their lives, hopes, frustrations, and relationships. (1 hr, 59 min) R

12:30 a.m.

Endless Nights: See Monday. (1 hr, 39 min) R

Thursday, Oct. 18

5:30 p.m.

For The Love Of Benji: See Sunday. (1 hr, 24 min) G

7:30

Casey's Shadow: See Monday. (1 hr, 55 min) GP

9:00

The Houston Big Laff Off

11:00

Blazing Saddles: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 33 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Revenge Of The Pink Panther: See Sunday. (1 hr, 35 min) GP

Friday, Oct. 19

6:30 p.m.

The Great Brain: See Wednesday. (1 hr, 30 min) G

8:00

Monteith And Rand

10:00

California Suite: See Monday. (1 hr, 43 min) GP

12:00 a.m.

Revenge Of The Pink Panther: See Sunday. (1 hr, 35 min) GP

Saturday, Oct. 20

3:30 p.m.

For The Love Of Benji: See Sunday. (1 hr, 24 min) G

5:00

Casey's Shadow: See Monday. (1 hr, 55 min) GP

7:00

Roy Clark And The Oak Ridge Boys: (1 hr, 39 min)

9:00

Invasion Of The Body Snatchers: Science fiction saga. Starring Donald Sutherland. (1 hr, 53 min) GP

11:00

The Houston Big Laff Off

12:30 a.m.

Endless Night: See Monday. (1 hr, 39 min) R

Romantic Adventure Turns To Magic Cult

"The Flame is Love," the first film adaptation of any of famed British author Barbara Cartland's many romantic adventure novels, stars Linda Purl as turn-of-the-century American heiress Vada Holtz, who goes to Europe to marry royalty.

The beautiful young bride-to-be, whose marriage was arranged by her mother when she was still a child, has one last fling in Paris while preparing for her wedding.

Her adventures take her through its Bohemian community, where she is the target of a black magic cult. She also falls in love with a young journalist, who proves to be her knight in shining armor.

Describing the heroine Emmaline Nevada Holtz, Linda Purl says, "She's virginal, terribly naive, idealistic and a hopeless romantic. She's eager to see what life has to offer."

Purl, who had starred in several contemporary television dramas centered on such themes as teenage prostitution, single parenthood and suicide among young people, portrays the young American heiress who travels to Europe to marry an English duke.

Suggesting that the role contrasted sharply with today's attitudes about romance, Linda says, "We get caught up with — rather than living — making a living. And at least the people we're portraying had wealth right from the start so they were free to live out their ideas, their follies."



LINDA PURL stars in "The Flame Is Love," a romantic melodrama based on the Barbara Cartland novel to air on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Oct. 15 (9-11 p.m.).

Writers Signed

Ann Elder and Cindy Leonitti have been signed to write the television adaptation of "Zack and the Magic Factory," a novel by Elaine L. Schulte.

The project will be telecast as an "ABC Weekend Special."

Wednesday Evening

6:00

3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 ABC News
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 Zoom

6:30

3 News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Guten Tag

7:00

2 Bible Bowl
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford and Son
25 Exposures

7:30

2 At Home With the Bible
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M*A*S*H
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Donahue PM
17 All in the Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 Focus On The Family
3 9 11 **The Body Human: The Sexes:** An exploration of the mystique of human sexuality from pre-natal infancy to advanced age. (DUE TO MATURE THEME, VIEWER DISCRETION IS ADVISED!) (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Eight Is Enough:** "Letter to One Bradford" Because he broke a chain letter, Nicholas believes he is to blame for Tommy being rushed to the hospital for life-or-death emergency service; and Susan finds some of Merle's demands difficult to cope with. (60 min) (IF GAME 7 OF THE WORLD SERIES IS REQUIRED, ABC PROGRAMMING WILL BE PRE-EMPTED AT THIS TIME)
5 Edward The King
6 7 **Real People:** Sarah Purcell attends the 25th anniversary party for Playboy Magazine, at Hugh Hefner's mansion; Byron Allen is the target of a knife thrower; families gather for a ghost town reunion in Contact, Nevada; a hollering contest at Spivey Corner, N.C., and a convention of Edsel car owners in Concord, Calif. (60 min)
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball
25 Connections

8:30

2 Crossroads

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **CBS Wednesday Movie:** "The Concrete Cowboys" Jerry Reed. The light-hearted action-adventure revolves around two men from Montana who make their way to Nashville and find themselves embroiled in an intricate blackmail scheme. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "Caged Angel" It's a nightmare behind bars as Kris goes undercover in prison to smoke out a murderous gang of women-and ends up the target of humiliating attacks. (60 min)
5 Merv Griffin
6 7 **NBC Movie of the Week:** "Better Late Than Never" Harold Gould, Harry Morgan, Donald Pleasance, Tyne Daly, Jeanette Nolan and Lou Jacobi star in this comedy about a group of senior citizens who follow an aging rebel's plan to escape from a retirement home by stealing a train and having one last high-spirited fling at life. (2 hrs)
25 Great Performances

10:00

3 5 12 **Vega$:** "The Hunter Hunted" Dan Tanna comes to the aid of Lt. Nelson, who goes on a rampage to hunt down a man making sadistic attacks on his family. Toni and Tennille guest star. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News

10:30

2 Max Morris
17 Upstairs-Downstairs

11:00

2 Jewish Voice
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Switch:** "Death Heist" A slick jewel thief waits seven years before he attempts to fence the valuable emerald he stole and Pete and Mac have just 11 days to expose him before the statue of limitations runs out. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Love Boat:** "The Understudy" A seemingly naive crew trainee plans to win the heart of the Captain and takes the cruise director's job, from Julie; "Married Singles" Two people have fun as they pose as swinging singles; and "Lost and Found" A couple become surrogate parents of a runaway child. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Kate Mulgrew, Richard Mitchell and Bert Convy. (90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Errol Flynn Film Festival:** "Dodge City" Starring Errol Flynn. A fighting cattleman clashes with the 'boss' of Dodge City, and after he cleans up a series of two-fisted brawls, he makes the town a place for homesteaders.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00

5 Perry Mason
11 Jim Rockford

12:30

3 9 **Hawaii Five-0:** "Ring of Life" Five rare figurines vanish from the Vale of Kashmir and the one-million-dollar reward offered for their return touches off a global trail of murder and robbery. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Baretta:** "Set-Up City" To solve a series of major jewel robberies, Baretta places his trust in an ex-convict who may be pulling a doublecross which could cost Tony his life. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00

2 Good News
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30

2 Rex Humbard

1:35

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

1:45

12 Maverick

2:00

5 Dragnet

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

3:50

17 Early In The Morning News

4:00

2 The 700 Club

4:10

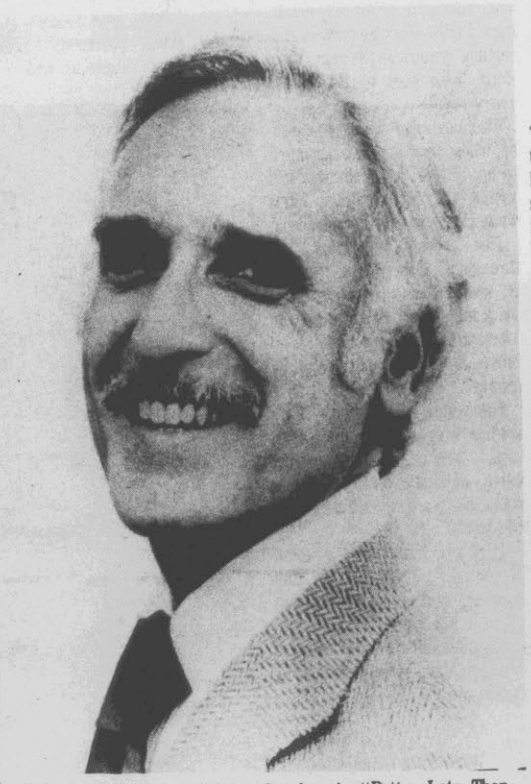
17 Star Trek

5:10

17 Rat Partol

5:30

2 Celebration



HARRY GOULD plays Harry Landers in "Better Late Than Never" on the "NBC Wednesday Night Movie," airing Oct. 17 (9-11 p.m.). Harry is the latest arrival at the Last Horizons Retirement Home, but he doesn't think he should be riding off into the sunset quite yet. Harry begins his capers that turn the once quiet rest home into an uproariously funny madhouse.

The Concrete Cowboys

Two men from Montana make their way to Nashville and find themselves embroiled in an intricate blackmail scheme, in the light-hearted action-adventure, "The Concrete Cowboys," a new motion picture-for-television airing Wednesday, Oct. 17 (9 to 11 p.m.), on the "CBS Wednesday Night Movies."

Jerry Reed and Tom Selleck star as J.D. and Will, two men out to satisfy their appetite for adventure, in the mystery that also stars Morgan Fairchild. Making special guest appearances are Claude Akins and country music stars Roy Acuff, Barbara Mandrell and Ray Stevens.

J.D. and Will hitch a ride aboard a freight train that takes them to Nashville. Penniless, J.D. calls upon an aquaintance, Lonnie Grimes (Randolph Powell), for help. Lonnie graciously offers the pair the use of his apartment and automobile while he's away, and the two eagerly move in. J.D. and Will are approached by a young woman (Miss Fairchild), who asks their help in finding her sister, a singer trying to break into the music business, who has mysteriously disappeared.

The would be detectives take on the challenge, but the answer they find nearly costs them their lives.

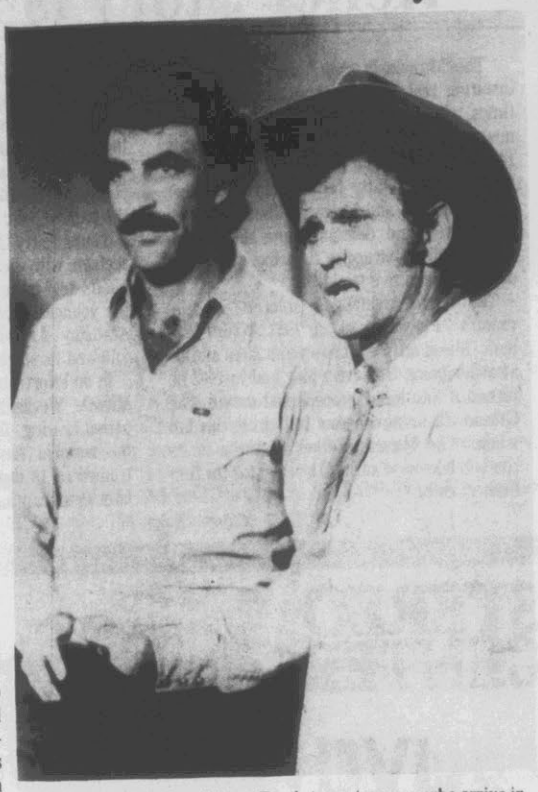
Morgan Fairchild is a lithe, sophisticated blonde actress who always seems to be cast in the role of the villainess.

"People are usually prepared to dislike a pretty blonde," Miss Fairchild says. As an example of what she's talking about, she cites two of her most well-known roles, that of inconsiderate, maddening Susan Taylor on "Mork and Mindy," and the selfish, conniving Jennifer Phillips on the Network daytime drama, "Search for Tomorrow."

Miss Fairchild continues the tradition when she stars with Jerry Reed and Tom Selleck in "The Concrete Cowboys."

"She thinks she has talent. She's a desperate lady. She has a vision. Carla is driven — there are lots of little girls who will do anything to get ahead. They get more desperate and more willing to sacrifice anything," Miss Fairchild says about Carla.

But she didn't want to make Carla a stereotype either. "I wanted to make her a person," she says. "She's not doing the bad stuff for no reason. She's got a dream, a goal. She's been kicked around."



TOM SELLECK (l) and Jerry Reed star as two men who arrive in Nashville and become embroiled in an intricate murder-blackmail scheme, in the action-adventure, "The Concrete Cowboys," a new motion picture-for-television, on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Oct. 17 (9-11 p.m.).

Senior Revolution Aboard A Train

A delightful and humorous "revolution" by the elderly patients in a stodgy retirement home results in a hilarious high-speed chase aboard a stolen train, in "Better Late Than Never," a World-Premiere presentation on NBC-TV. The program airs Wednesday, Oct. 17 (9 to 11 p.m.).

The cast of some of Hollywood's finest veteran character actors includes the likes of Harold Gould playing Harry Landers, Harry Morgan portraying Mr. Scott, Strother Martin as J.D. Ashcroft, Victor Buono as Dr. Polos, Donald Pleasance playing Col. Riddle and Jeanette Nolan and Lou Jacobi as Mrs. Leventhal and Mr. Cohen respectively.

Harold Gould was the epitome of academic accomplishment, having received his M.A. and Ph.D. in theatre at Cornell University, and becoming a teacher of speech and drama at such colleges as Cornell, Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., University of California at Riverside, U.C.L.A., and Stanford University. Then in 1960, after a decade of instructing, Gould decided to "practice what you teach."

His latest adventure into the acting world has him dealing with the boredom of life in the Last Horizons Retirement Home. The quiet life there suddenly comes to an abrupt end with the arrival of Harry Landers (Gould), a feisty senior citizen who refuses to abide by the rules which limit his freedom or joy of life.

Ms. Davis (Tyne Daly) the grim and dour head of the home, is convinced that she can force Landers into the mold of obedience followed by other patients, but soon learns that his rebellion is being enjoyed, and admired by the other patients.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 Making It Count

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 Bob Newhart Show
25 Engineering Review

7:00
2 Backyard
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
11 Joker's Wild

8:30
2 Wake Up America
3 5 12 **Benson:** "Conflict of Interest" Benson and Miss Krauss pitch in on Kate's school play and turn the stage into a hilarious and messy war zone as they go one-on-one with buckets of paint — while the governor must choose between a front row seat and a meeting with the President.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-0:** Steve McGarrett goes after a unique secret ring of high society vigilantes who are determined to see that justice is done when the courts fail. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "The Judge"
5 Merv Griffin



h .RD WORKER — Kate Mulgrew, star of NBC-TV's "Kate Columbo" (Thursdays, 10-11 p.m., starting Oct. 18), says appearing in a regular series is "the toughest work in the world."

12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford And Son
25 N.C. News Conference

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M*A*S*H
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 9 11 **The Waltons:** Hollywood film makers come to Walton's Mountain and Erin decides to go to Hollywood. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** Laverne and Shirley's fun filled reunion with Shirley's brother, Bobby, takes an unexpected turn when they discover he has picked up a very disturbing habit.
5 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
6 7 **Buck Rogers In The 25th Century:** "The Plot to Kill a City" Conclusion. Buck Roger's assassin's disguise is revealed and he is helpless as the real assassins carry out their vengeful plan to use anti-matter to obliterate the city of New Chicago. (60 min)
17 **Atlanta Flames Hockey:** Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Flyers
25 Young And Old — Reach Out

6 7 **Quincy:** "Hot Ice" Quincy is asked to pose as an undercover agent to make contact with a big time jewelry fence after an autopsy turns up 2 million dollars in diamonds hidden in a corpse. (60 min)
25 Sneak Previews Take 2

9:30
3 5 12 **Soap:** Episode 53 — On their first date in a roadhouse, Billy and his attractive teacher encounter his sister, Eunice, with a new man, and then his father, Chester with another woman; then suspicious Jessica asks Chester if he's back to his old extramarital tricks; and Tim has a final confrontation with Corinne in her bedroom.
25 Camera Three

10:00
3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** Barnaby Jones answers a distress call from his wealthy but emotionally disturbed niece and is soon involved in a diabolic design for madness. (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 **Kate Columbo: (Season Premiere):** "Ladies of the Afternoon" A routine homicide investigation leads Kate and Det. Sgt. Varrick to uncover a prostitution ring involving suburban housewives who are being preyed on by an extortionist. (60 min)
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
17 Civilisation

11:00
2 God's News Behind The News
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Columbo: Dead Weight" Peter Falk. Eddie Albert guests as a military hero suspected of committing murder and Columbo faces the awesome task of building a case against him. (repeat) and "Banacek: To Steal a King" George Peppard. A coin collection worth millions of dollars is stolen from a hotel vault and Banacek is called in to find it. (repeat, 90 min)
3 5 Police Woman: "Incident Near a Black and White" A sniper is on the loose attacking police and youths in the Spanish ghetto. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Arlene Golonka. (90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
12 Pirate Game Plan
17 Errol Fynn Film Festival: "Sea Hawk" Starring Errol Flynn. A pirate adventure story on the high seas, with exciting battle scenes and plenty of romance as Errol plays a Robin Hood of the seas.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Jim Rockford

12:10
12 Get Smart

12:30
3 5 Baretta: "Buddy" Tony Baretta risks his career by hiding out his friend Buddy, a retarded 19-year-old sought in the slaying of his mother. (repeat, 60 min)

12:40
12 Baretta

1:00
2 Koinonia
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Hour Of Power

1:40
12 Maverick

2:00
5 Journey To Adventure
17 Early in the Morning News

2:20
17 Movie 17: "The Enchanted Forest" Starring Edmund Lowe. A boy lost in a dense forest is found by an old man who teaches him the value of life and the enchantment of the forest.

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

4:00
2 The 700 Club
17 Star Trek

5:00
17 Rat Patrol

5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit

Mid-Season Entry

Producers Jim Aubrey and Chris Bearde have joined forces to come up with an hour-long, on-the-air variety series pilot, "Top Ten," for NBC-TV. 'TT' is a candidate for a mid-season entry.

Music will be the focal point but comedy skits and bits from Broadway plays, books and sports events will also be included.

This Series Is Toughest

Kate Mulgrew starred in a daytime series ("Ryan's Hope") for two and a half years and it was a snap, she says.

"I just put myself on automatic pilot," she says. "You get the script then you say the words."

But now she stars in the title role of NBC-TV's "Kate Columbo," airing Thursdays, Oct. 18 (10 to 11 p.m.), and things are a bit different.

"It is the toughest work in the world," she says. "I've done stage work, shot a feature, done a soap opera and there's no question a prime-time series is the hardest work.

"There's no more automatic pilot. I've learned I have to be alert 18 hours a day, five days a week. That's the hardest thing of all: not to let my concern wane, because if I do, everything suffers.

"I came into the series last year not knowing anything about prime time. Now I feel responsible to some degree for every aspect of the series . . . the writing, the production, the distribution, editing, casting, directing . . . everything."

Mulgrew portrays an investigative reporter for a Los Angeles newspaper in the series.

"I was a bit uptight last year," she admits. "I'm more relaxed now. I'm happier. I'm not a machine and I'm more than an actress.

"I can now confer with the writers and the producers and some of my ideas are used. Last year I felt homesick and displaced out here in California.

Building The 25th Century

While some people are spending their summer vacations sailing boats or catching some sun on an exotic beach, art director Paul Peters is busy building the 25th century.

Peters is supervising art director on NBC-TV's exciting new series "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," telecast Thursdays (8 to 9 p.m.). His job is to fashion a convincing replica of what the 25th century will look like.

"We used NASA illustrations and high tech manuals for a starting point," explains Peters. "Our story takes place after a great holocaust on Earth, so we had to figure out what building materials would be available to the people of the 25th century — and which materials would be depleted.

"For example, we aren't using any wood in any of the sets. The basic building block is a plastic module that shows up everywhere — in Buck's apartment, in Dr. Huer's office and in any Earth colony structure.

"We are working with the premise that there are no individual craftsmen in the 25th century. Everything is factory-built on the assembly line, so there is a uniformity to all the Earth sets, even a sterility."

Peters has had to deal with other problems of the 25th century as well.

"We had to figure out what people will use for money — and we decided there would be no printed money or coins. All of our citizens carry plastic ID cards which automatically transfer funds from their personal accounts to accommodate their purchases.

So when we built a large casino set for an upcoming episode, there was no money to be found anywhere — but all our actors and extras carried the ID cards, which they inserted into various slot machines and wheels of fortune to place their bets.

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Friday Evening

6:00
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
(5) I Love Lucy
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 Zoom

6:30
3 9 11 CBS News
(3) 5 12 ABC News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Business Of Writing

7:00
2 Bible Story With Paul Harvey
(3) Crosswits
(3) Happy Days Again
(5) Happy Days Again
(5) Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford And Son
25 Here's To Your Health

7:30
2 The Lesson
(3) PM Magazine
(3) Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
(5) M*A*S*H
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 In Touch
3 9 11 **Incredible Hulk:** David Banner is arrested for vagrancy and sent to a work camp, where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer. (60 min)

(3) 5 12 **All-Star Family Feud:** Richard Dawson is the host of this nighttime version of the popular game show. (60 min)
(5) Olympiad
6 7 **Diff'Rent Strokes:** "The Adoption" Part I. Redd Foxx recreates his role of Fred Sanford, claiming to be Arnold and Willis' only living relative after he discovers an old will under which they would inherit a large sum of money.
17 **Movie 17:** "Horror of Frankenstein" Starring Ralph Bates. Dr. Frankenstein literally gets away with murder in his experiments to produce a monster from parts of various corpses.
25 Washington Week

8:30
6 7 **Hello, Larry:** "Hello, Marion" Shelley Fabares guests as Larry Alder's ex-wife in part two of a three part episode. Daughter Ruthie's efforts to build a better spouse trap appear to be doomed when her happy-to-be-divorced parents agree to be friends.
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Dukes of Hazzard:** Comedy-adventure series starring Tom Wopat, John Schneider and Catherine Bach.
(3) 5 12 **ABC Friday Movie:** "The Death of Ocean View Park" Mike Connors. The eerie aftereffects of an unnaturally powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park turn a jubilant holiday weekend into a nightmare of fire, explosion and uncontrolled panic. (2 hrs)
(5) Merv Griffin Show
6 7 **Rockford Files:** "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" Part one of two part episode. While the former live-in girlfriend of a rock 'n roll star is suing him for half his multi-million dollar fortune and mobsters are bootlegging his latest hit album, the singer hires Jim to locate his missing record producer-friend. Kristoffer Tabori guest stars. (60 min)
25 N.C. People

9:30
25 Solo

10:00
3 9 11 **Dallas:** Kristin easily convinces J.R. to give her a summer job in his office as she openly vies for his attention and Bobby learns about Pam's pregnancy before she can make a decision aboutthe baby. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **Eischied:** "The U.N. Connection" When frustrated by meddling federal agents and political red tape, Eischied puts his career on the line to smash an international narcotics ring protected by diplomatic immunity. (60 min)
17 The Valiant Years-Winston Churchill
25 Evening At Symphony

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
17 Up Close With

11:00
2 Dan Griffin
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M*A*S*H
17 The Last Of The Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 The Night Stalker: "The Werewolf" Reporter Carl Kolchak is aboard a luxury cruise liner on its last voyage. But the pleasant trip turns into a nightmare when the full moon brings out a werewolf and Kolchak finds himself face-to-face with it. (repeat, 60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "The Vegas Connection" What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution and the action takes Sabrina, Jill and Kelly to Las Vegas. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Charlie Callas, William Devane and Placido Domingo. (90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Movie 17:** "I Was a Teenage Werewolf" Starring Michael Landon.A psychiatrist uses a tempermental teenager in regression experiments and ends up with a teenage werewolf who murders students.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
(5) Charlie's Angles (Delayed Broadcast)
(5) Perry Mason
11 **Friday Late Show:** "Aloha Means Goodbye" Starring Sally Struthers.

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Badlands" Martin Sheen. The drama is based on the true story of the Charles Starkweather-Carol Fugate thrill killings about a laborer from South Dakota and his 15-year-old girlfriend and the murder spree they conducted to achieve notoriety. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3) TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "Raisin In The Sun" Starring Sidney Poitier.
12 Creature Feature: "Tomb of Ligeia" and "Snake People"

1:00
2 Insight
(5) All Night Show I: "Nevada Smith".
6 7 **Midnight Special:** Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)
17 **Movie 17:** "Dr Goldfoot and the Girl Bombs"

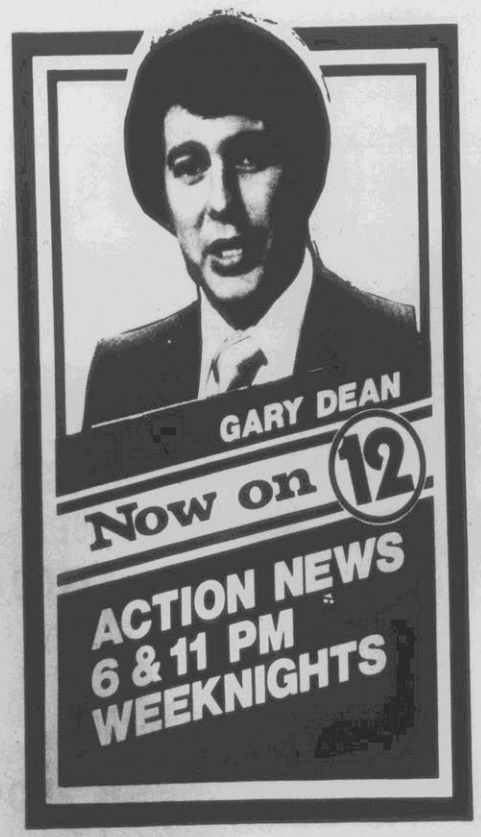
1:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
(5) All Night Show II: "Every Girl Should Be Married".

2:50
17 Early In The Morning News

4:00
2 The 700 Club
(5) All Night Show III: "Dragon Seed".

5:30
2 Just Passing Thru



SPOTLIGHT

A True Boxer At Heart

Eighteen months ago, Tony Danza was pounding the heavy bag, skipping rope, drumming the light bag and running five miles a day to hone his fighting edge for a preliminary bout on a so-so New York City boxing card.

Today he's co-starring in ABC-TV's "Taxi!"

Now, the fairy tale part: While training at the fabled Gleason's gym in Manhattan, Tony was approached by a young representative of an independent film company considering a motion picture about boxing. Although he thought the idea was a joke, he read for the producers and figured that was that. A brief screen test followed, but then the project was dropped.

Months passed before the film company rep finally called Tony to tell him he'd gone with another firm and was submitting Danza's screen test for a role in a pilot film titled "Fast Lane Blues."

Tony was whisked to the Coast, tested, and won the role.

Within a matter of a few weeks, Tony was contacted about taking the boxer's role in a new series. Tony became Tony Banta and "Taxi!" became a hit series.


TONY DANZA

Tony set a torrid pace after "Taxi" wrapped up production for the first season. He appeared with the rest of the cast on a special "Dinah!" show, and made guest appearances on "Kids Are People Too" and "Hollywood Teen."

He then returned to his home in New York where he realized a lifelong dream of boxing in Madison Square Garden by scoring a KO victory over middleweight Max 'Sonny' Hord in the first round. That prompted a match in Phoenix, Ariz., where he dispatched his opponent Johnny Heard in three rounds. Tony immediately returned to Hollywood where he starred in the feature film "Hollywood Knights" before "Taxi" resumed production.

Tony's first exposure to boxing came when a friend entered him in the New York Golden Gloves competition. As a light-heavyweight he made it to the semi-finals. The following year, he again acquitted himself well, this time as a middleweight, until he was decisioned by the reigning division champion. He then turned pro and compiled an 8-3 record including several spectacular knockouts.

Tony is single and lives in Los Angeles, where he continues to keep in training. He has a son, Marc Anthony, who lives with his mother in Chicago.

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Hurricane Havoc Devastates A Park

The eerie after effects of an unnaturally powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park turn a jubilant holiday weekend into a nightmare of fire, explosions and uncontrolled panic in "The Death of Ocean View Park." This story of destruction starring Mike Connors airs on ABC-TV's "Friday Night Movie" Oct. 19, (9 to 11 p.m.).

Martin Landau, Diana Canova, Caroline McWilliams, James Stephens, Mare Winningham, Perry Lang and Mel Stewart are also starred as innocent people drawn into the inferno of the weekend.

The real Ocean View Park, a 79-year-old amusement area in Norfolk, Virginia was scheduled for destruction by the city. The movie crew accommodated the city by actually destroying — blowing up and burning down — the park during the filming of the movie.

The Fourth of July dawns as a clear, near perfect day at Ocean View. Thousands of people are gathered for a special day-long holiday celebration.

The happy vacationers do not know — nor would they care — that a pregnant young woman has seen a vision — a vision of Ocean View Park exploding into fireworks no man ever planned. They do not know — nor again would they care — that park owner Sam Wardell (Connors) is reluctant to open the area at all, due to his worries about the strange things that have been happening since a freak hurricane gave the area a glancing blow.

Two lonely young people who have met and fallen in love at the park hardly even know that it's the Fourth of July.

'Don't Waste It'

Claude Akins, star of "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," is a relaxed, happy guy who has a touch of the philosopher in him, too.

"Every morning when I wake up I see an invisible sign on the wall," he says. "It reads, 'Today might be the last day of your life. Don't waste it.'"

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
(2) Faith That Sings
(12) Big Blue Marble
(17) The Human Dimension

6:30
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Porky Pig
(6) (7) The Daffy Duck Show
(17) Ultraman

8:30
(5) Jetsons
(6) (7) Casper and the Angels



PSYCHIC READINGS by Laura

RACHEL LONGAKER has always felt left out as the very ordinary member of a very extraordinary family, but all that changes with the discovery that she can sometimes see into the future in "The Girl With ESP," a premiere on the "ABC Weekend Special" series Saturday, Oct. 20 (12-12:30 p.m.).

(3) Health Field
(5) Vegetable Soup
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Sunrise Semester
(12) Hot Fudge
(17) It's Your Business

7:00
(3) Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine
(3) Kids Are — People Too
(5) Kids Are People Too
(5) Underdog
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) Superman
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) My Three Sons
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
(17) Three Stooges

7:30
(3) Robonic Stooges (6 days DB)
(5) Newsbag
(6) Bay City Rollers
(7) Battle Of The Planets
(9) Little Rascals
(11) Flipper
(12) Cartoons

8:00
(2) Ever Increasing Faith
(3) (9) (11) New Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
(3) (5) (12) World's Greatest Superfriends
(17) The Partridge Family

9:00
(2) Life In The Spirit
(3) (9) (11) The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
(3) (5) (12) Plasticman Comedy-Adventure Show
(5) Flintstones
(6) (7) Fred and Barney Meet the Thing
(17) Maverick

9:30
(2) The Rock
(5) Bugs And Popeye

10:00
(2) Manna
(5) Laff Tunes
(6) (7) The Super Globetrotters
(17) Hollywood Classics

10:30
(2) The Lesson
(3) (9) (11) All-New Popeye Hour
(5) Juke-Box
(6) (7) The New Shmoo

11:00
(2) Circle Square
(3) (5) (12) Spider-Woman
(5) Saturday Movie
(6) (7) New Adventures of Flash Gordon

11:30
(2) Backyard
(3) (9) (11) Fat Albert Show
(3) (5) (12) Scooby and Scrappy Doo
(6) (7) Godzilla

12:00
(2) The Puppet Tree Gang
(3) (9) (11) Jason of the Star Command
(3) Gilligan's Island
(5) Frolics
(6) (7) Jonny Quest
(12) ABC Weekend Specials

12:30
(2) Bible Bowl
(3) Tarzan and the Super Seven
(3) (5) (12) NCAA Football
(6) (7) The Jetsons
(9) U.S. Nationals
(11) Flipper
(17) Movie 17

1:00
(2) Best Of The 700 Club
(5) Saturday Movie
(6) N.C. State Football
(7) Movie
(11) Soul Train

1:30
(3) Thirty Minutes
(6) Charles Young
(9) Juke Box

2:00
(3) Movie
(6) Ironside
(9) Pop Goes The Country
(11) Movie

2:30
(2) Through Death To Life
(9) Hee Haw Honeys
(17) Movie

3:00
(2) Rays Of Hope
(5) Weekend Movie
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Doris Day
(9) Hee Haw

3:30
(2) The Story
(7) Phil Silvers

4:00
(2) Kenneth Copeland
(3) NFL Game Of The Week
(3) (5) (12) NCAA Football
(6) SportsWorld
(7) American Life Style
(9) Sawdust Therapy
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope

4:30
(3) (9) (11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(7) Wrestling
(17) Movie

5:00
(2) Celebration
(5) Soul Train
(25) Free Style

5:30
(2) The Ross Bagley Show
(6) Mary Tyler Moore
(7) Wild Kingdom
(25) Feelings

The Girl Has ESP!

Laura (Rachel Longaker) always felt she was the ordinary member of a very extraordinary household. But those feelings change when Laura discovers an extraordinary power of her own in "The Girl With ESP," an "ABC Weekend Special" airing Saturday, Oct. 20 (12 to 12:30 p.m.).

The Hoffman household isn't exactly ordinary. Mr. Hoffman, a reputable scientist, juggles hard boiled eggs while he's thinking.

Mrs. Hoffman, a novelist, brews ginseng tea with one hand and types with the other.

Sister Jill, a ballerina, rehearses the role of Juliet while she dances. And little brother Dennis, a multi-faceted genius, has pizza for breakfast.

In the middle of all this brilliance, 13-year-old Laura is so normal that she seems transparent, moaning to her friends about "how tough it is being utterly average in a family full of geniuses."

Then, everybody discovers that Laura isn't ao "average" after all, when she suddenly exhibits a talent for extra-sensory perception.

Her talent is real, so she can't understand why everyone takes it so calmly.

It remains for her mother to explain that "it's not what you can do that makes us proud of you — it's the way you are. And we love you."

Its messages like that that make the 'Weekend Specials' special.

Tough To Tackle

It isn't easy trying to stop the Houston Oilers' Earl Campbell. "When you tackle him it reduces your IQ," says Pete Wysocki, linebacker for the Washington Redskins.

Pike's Peek

Speculation has it that the reason **CHERYL LADD** and hubby **DAVID** agreed to a separation was the perverbial career conflict situation. In this case, it's suggested that ever since David produced an upcoming TV movie starring his wife and **ROBERT URICH** ("VEGAS"), he's wanted to be a more influencial factor in his wife's career. The subject of the film is child abuse, one of Cheryl's pet projects, but what's become one of her pet peeves has been David's desire to control his wife's future, and she's just too independent for that. Regardless, those on the set of "CHARLIE'S ANGELS" describe Cheryl as a "basket case" ever since the marital split. A reconciliation is almost a certainty.

Despite being the lowest rated situation comedy series on ABC during it's first week, **JIMMY BROGAN's "OUT OF THE BLUE"** is all but guaranteed a lengthly run in an attempt to find its audience. If for no other reason, Jim is truly one of the most likeable young actors in Hollywood these days and Paramount Studios, which produces the series, and the network wants to see it get at least a fair chance.

With the official announcement having been made that CBS' **"THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS"** will be expanding to a full hour in January, there's more than just a little unrest among the cast about the longer hours that will be required. Look for at least a couple favorites, besides **JAMIE LYN BAUER** and **DAVID HASSELFHOFF**, to seek greener pastures.

JOHN McCOOK of that soap, by the way, and **LAURETTE SPANG** of **"BATTLESTAR GALACTICA"** fame, apparently have an all but permanent commitment to one another. That is to say, John's divorce from **JULIET PROWSE** isn't final as yet but once it is, it's very possible that Laurette will become John's bride.

MARGARET MASON of **"DAYS OF OUR LIVES"** and hubby **NICK ALEXANDER** are busily remodeling their home, going so far as to have ceramic tile imported from Mexico!

Seen lunching together at Paramount Studios, **PHIL FOSTER** of **"LAVERNE & SHIRLEY,"** **CLARK BRANDON** of **"OUT OF THE BLUE,"** **ANSON WILLIAMS** of **"HAPPY DAYS"** and **PAM DAWBER** of **"MORK & MINDY."** A fair amount of valuable property and Neilsen ratings in that foursome.

Essential Reading

In an unique effort, CBS and the Library of Congress will participate in a joint project designed to encourage the public to read books, by providing information — both on the air and in prepared lists — about titles related to selected CBS Television broadcasts. The project is called "Read More About It."

At the conclusion of certain CBS broadcasts, brief announcements — featuring a performer from the program — will call viewers' attention to several book titles on the subject of the program, as suggested by the Library, and refer viewers to local libraries and bookstores for information on these and other books.

The books mentioned on the air will be chosen by the Library's specialists from a larger list of in-print titles that represents a variety of perspectives on the subject. The list will be made available by the Library of Congress to the library and book community through the Library of Congress Information Bulletin and the book trade press, and by CBS to newspapers and CBS affiliated stations.

Several CBS presentations will be used in the project during the year. The first will be the television adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's classic "All Quiet on the Western Front," to be broadcast on Wednesday, Nov. 14. The suggested books are: The Great War and Modern Memory, by Paul Fussell; A Farewell to Arms, by Ernest Hemingway; The Guns of August, by Barbara Tuchman; and An Album of World War I, by Dorothy and Thomas Hoobler (a book for young people).



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Sports This Week

Sunday, Oct. 14

12:00 p.m.
3 This Is The NFL
7 ECU Football Highlights
9 Carolina Football

12:30
3 3 9 11 NFL Today
6 Carolina Football Show
12 College Football

1:00
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Washington-Cleveland
5 Bo Rein Show
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati

1:30
5 Duke Football

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman

4:00
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Atlanta-Oakland
5 12 World Series Game 5 (Tentative)

6:00
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

9:00
3 5 12 NFL Football Special: Live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams at the Dallas Cowboys. (2 hrs, 45 min)

11:15
9 Bo Rein Show

11:30
3 Notre Dame Football

Monday, Oct. 15

8:00 p.m.
17 Falcons Football

9:00
3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Football: The Minnesota Vikings versus the New York Jets. (2 hrs, 45 min)

12:00 a.m.
3 Notre Dame Football Hilites
5 Notre Dame Football Vs. Air Force

Tuesday, Oct. 16

8:00 p.m.
3 5 12 World Series Game 6 (Tentative)

Wednesday, Oct. 17

8:00 p.m.
3 5 12 World Series Game 7 (Tentative)
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball

1:35 a.m.
17 Atlanta Braves Replay

Thursday, Oct. 18

8:00 p.m
17 Atlanta Flames Hockey: Atlanta Flames vs. Philadelphia Flyers

Saturday, Oct. 20

12:30 p.m.
3 5 12 NCAA Football

1:00
6 N.C. State Football

4:00
3 NFL Game Of The Week
3 5 12 NCAA Football
6 SportsWorld

4:30
3 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
7 Wrestling

6:00
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

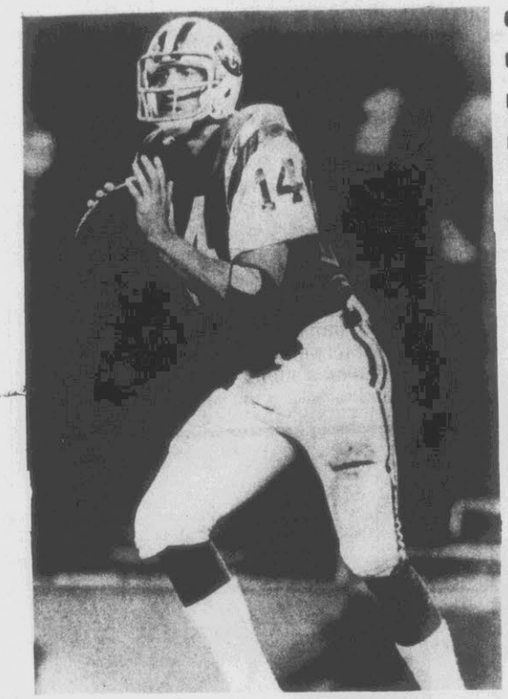
9:00
17 Basketball: Atlanta vs. Houston

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

11:45
3 World Wide Wrestling

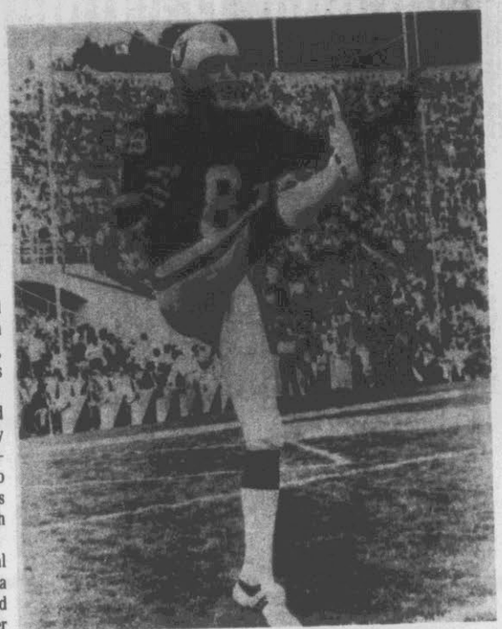
12:00 a.m.
2 Evangel College Football

1:30
17 Hawks Replay



RICHARD TODD said his goal was to help the New York Jet fans forget Joe Namath. Now he faces a new challenge against Matt Robinson for his starting position. The Jets tangle with the Minnesota Vikings when the two contrasting NFL squads meet on ABC's Monday Night Football starting at 9 p.m., Oct. 15.

Ray Guy's Foot Is Gold



RAY GUY may be the finest punter in the history of football, and the Oakland Raider surely changed the face of the game. The Raiders host the tough Atlanta Falcons Sunday, Oct. 14 starting at 4 p.m. on CBS.

Never has one individual, playing a limited amount of time, done so much to change to face of modern-day professional football as Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders.

The super-punter from Southern Mississippi has only logged about 15 minutes in his playing career, but those 15 minutes have helped the Raiders achieve the finest record in the NFL over the past five seasons.

The Raiders take on rugged Atlanta when CBS presents a regional telecast Sunday, Oct. 14, (4 p.m.), from Oakland's Alameda County Stadium.

A lot of people were shocked when the Raiders made Guy their first-round pick in 1973 — the first punter ever to be so tapped. Usually, a punter was reserved for the sixth or seventh rounds.

But Oakland's shrewd general manager, Al Davis, knows a bargain when he sees one, and when everybody else passed over the best punter in the history of the college game, Davis grabbed him.

In six seasons, he has punted the ball over ten miles, has been named to the Pro Bowl all six years, and just may be the finest punter in the history of the league.

He also made other teams sit up and notice. Since his rookie year, more NFL teams have token punters with their higher picks, and every club in the league has learned the importance of special teams.

An effective punter is a strong aid for an offense because the quarterback can afford to take more chances on third down. If the play fails, a punter like Guy simply kicks the team out of trouble.

And that's been one of the trademarks of Oakland over the years. First with Darryl Lamonica and now Ken Stabler, the men in black and silver have never been afraid to put the ball up.

"It gets to be third-and-two," notes Guy, "and if a team has a punter who is averaging only about 39 yards a punt, the quarterback thinks conservative. He might want to pass, but he runs instead.

Todd And Robinson

When a team is rebuilding with youth, like the New York Jets are presently doing, they have to start at the key positions. And the most important cog to a successful football machine is, of course, the quarterback.

Well, the Jets aren't blessed with just one potential star at the signal-calling position. Both Richard Todd and Matt Robinson are battling for the starting berth, that makes head coach Walt Michaels simply smile.

The Jets, coming off a recent stunning upset of the Miami Dolphins take on the Minnesota Vikings on ABC's Monday Night Football Oct. 15, (9 p.m.).

Frank Gifford, Howard Cosell and Fran Tarkenton will handle the play-by-play calls live from Shea Stadium in Queens, New York City.

When the immortal Joe Willie Namath left New York for the West Coast and the Los Angeles Rams in 1977, the Jets had to look for someone to replace the man who handled the position so brilliantly for 12 seasons.

That man was Richard Todd. Like Namath, Todd is an Alabama graduate, and also like his predecessor, he wasn't afraid to voice his opinion.

"I'm ready to replace Joe and help people forget him," he said in 1977. "There's a lot of things I can do. I'm not saying I have an arm like Joe. But I can run and get outside when the rush is on."

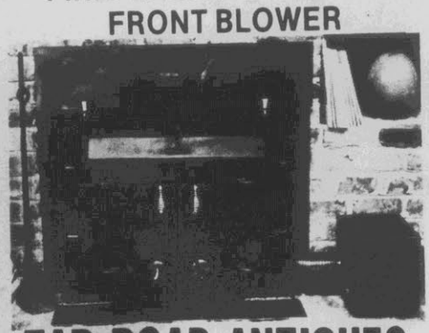
Young Olympian Champion

In the AAU National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden in February, 16-year-old Candy Young set a world indoor record in the women's 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.50 seconds in the final.

That in itself is quite an achievement, but the record is even more impressive considering that Young has only been participating in the sport since she was 14. And it becomes even more remarkable given the fact that until recently, her training facility was a too-short hallway in her high school.

"It made things a little difficult," says Young, who now works out at Penn State. "The hall was only long enough for three hurdles, the floor was made of tile and had no traction, and I had to make sure I didn't bump into any students."

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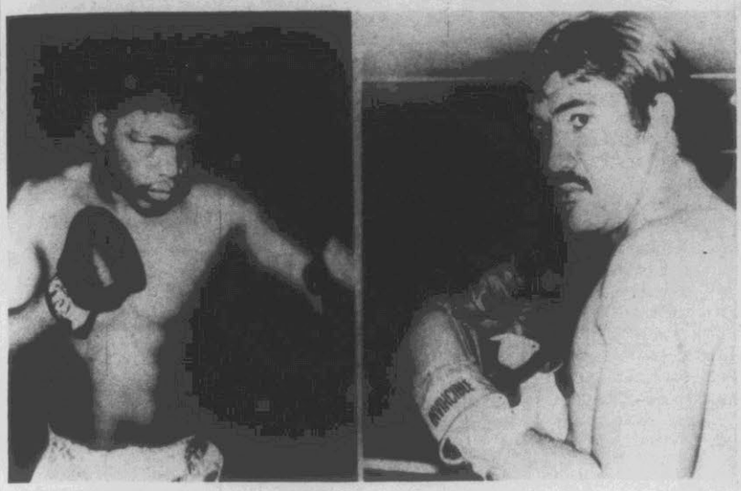


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CHAMPIONSHIP COMBATANTS: Undefeated heavyweights John Tate of the U.S.A. (l) and South African Gerrie Coetzee will meet for the World Boxing Association heavyweight title live, exclusively on NBC's "SportsWorld," Saturday, Oct. 20 (4-5:30 p.m.).

Pounds Pound In Fight

Both have taken different routes to get in their lofty positions in the heavyweight boxing world, but this unlikely pair have the exact same goal — the heavyweight championship of the world.

And both John Tate of the United States and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa are unbeaten, making the matchup that much sweeter. NBC Sports will present live coverage of their World Boxing Association heavyweight title bout Saturday, Oct. 20.

The bout will be shown as an exclusive on "SportsWorld." The fight gets under way at 4 p.m., originating from Loftus Stadium in Pretoria, South Africa.

Tate has slowly worked his way up the ranks to become one of the top contenders in the heavyweight field. He entered the ring against world-renowned Teofilo Stevenson for the 1976 Olympic gold medal in Montreal. That was only some 19 months after his first bout as an amateur. Stevenson scored a technical knockout over the youngster, but big John hasn't lost a fight since.

Coetzee, on the other hand, has only recently emerged on the fight scene, having spent years deciding whether he wanted to fight at all. The former schoolteacher stunned some of the best amateurs South Africa had to offer, but it took him a while to establish himself as a contender.

Then came a stunning upset of Leon Spinks in two rounds earlier this year. Spinks, ignoring his corner's pleas to stay away from Coetzee's strong left, took it to the South African immediately.

Three knockdowns later, Spinks left the ring clearly a beaten man, while Coetzee had earned the kind of recognition that accelerated his career to its present high post.

The winner of the WBA championship likely will face Larry Holmes for the overall world crown. Because of a quirk in the rules Holmes holds the World Boxing Commission crown but was ineligible for the WBA title.

Pacific Gymnastics Champion

Kurt Thomas and Bart Conner, the United States' top male gymnasts, are expected to compete when CBS Sports presents highlights of the individual competition in the inaugural Pacific Invitational Gymnastics Championships on "CBS Sports Spectacular," Saturday, Oct. 13 (4:30 to 6 p.m.).

Also on the program that afternoon will be events V and VI in the all new edition of the "World's Strongest Men" competition.

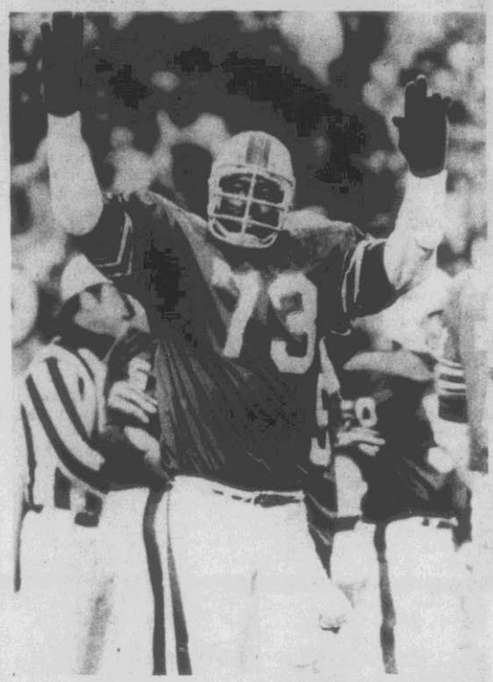
The gymnastics championships are being held in five different Pacific cities from Oct. 1 through Oct. 11. They match men's and women's teams from seven nations. On this segment, highlights of the individual event gold medal performances from Vancouver, B.C. will be presented.

Kurt Thomas became this country's first gymnast to win a gold medal in world championship competition when he took first in the floor exercise last October at Strasbourg, France. A few hours later, Marcia Frederick won a gold medal in the uneven bars to become the second gymnast from the U.S. to accomplish the feat.

Curly Hair Style

Who keeps tennis pro Roscoe Tanner's hair in the Little Orphan Annie style? "Nobody," quips Tanner. "After a shower I just put my finger in a light socket."

Browns Beguile Foes



EARL EDWARDS, emotional leader of the Cleveland Browns, has helped his young teammates emerge as one of the finest in the league. The Browns challenge the Washington Redskins Sunday, Oct. 14 beginning at 1 p.m. on CBS.

When a young team is looking to find itself, it naturally turns to its few, seasoned veterans to help the inexperienced pros get used to their positions and to generally lead the team.

It takes a take-charge kind of guy to handle the responsibility. Earl Edwards is that kind of guy, and the Cleveland Browns are using the 11-year veteran as the emotional leader of the Brown's tough but young defensive corps.

The Browns are off to one of their best starts in years, and veterans like Edwards have blended in perfectly with the others. The Browns challenge the Washington Redskins in a key intra-sectional battle on CBS, Sunday, Oct. 14 (1 p.m.).

Both teams are involved in tough battles for the championships in their respective divisions, and both are manned with youthful but exuberant players.

Edwards, a massive hulk of defensive tackle, helped develop the Buffalo Bills into a challenger in 1975 and 1976. He has a tendency to intimidate his opponents, and at 6-7 and 256 pounds, it's no wonder.

The Browns, in a rebuilding effort, obtained the Wichita State grad in a trade in 1976 to beef up their passing attack.

He immediately made his presense known as one of the leading tacklers on the squad.

"I think I'm making people notice me," he says with typical candor. "Everywhere else I've played, I had to do much more than I should have because of circumstances.

"All of that has made me a well-rounded player, though, and now with the Brown, I've got the ideal situation in which I can concentrate on my own job."

Earl has hardly lost a step in quickness and agility in his 11 seasons. He filled a void last season left by the injured Jerry Sherk, and his teammates showed what they thought of him as a leader when they voted Earl their player representative after the season.

"He's even adjusted to being traded.

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Saturday Evening

6:00

3 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Footsteps

6:30

3 CBS News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC News
7 NBC Saturday News
11 Reflections
12 Family Feud
25 Sneak Previews Take 2

7:00

2 Insight
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 Action News 5
5 Happy Days Again
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Jokers, Jokers, Jokers
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
25 Once Upon A Classic

7:30

2 Send Forth Your Spirit
5 Aware
5 M*A*S*H
6 Congressman Charlie Rose
9 Sawdust Therapy
25 Born To Hard Luck

8:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 11 Working Stiffs: Mike learns about old friendship the hard way when he is reunited with his childhood buddy.
3 5 12 The Ropers: When Stanley loses Helen's female puppy while flirting with a stewardess in a hot tub, he starts a hilarious search for a substitute dog to get himself out of hot water.
5 Tales Of The Unexpected
6 7 CHiPs: "Counterfeit" Ponch is one of the victims of a gang of counterfeiters, led by a bogus clergyman, who use a church as a front for their activities. (60 min)
17 Pop! Goes The Country
25 Poldark

8:30

3 9 11 Bad News Bears: Comedy series starring Jack Warden and co-starring Catherine Hicks, Phillip R. Allen and Bill Lazarus.
3 5 12 Detective School: Randolph Mantooth, LaWanda Page and James Gregory stars as an unusual assortment of students attending a night school for detectives and their hilarious misadventures in becoming private investigators.
5 Merv Griffin Show
17 Nashville Music

9:00

3 9 11 Big Shamus, Little Shamus: Drama series about a veteran house detective and his 13-year-old son swept up in the transformation of Atlantic City from a fading seaside resort into a glittering gambling mecca.
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Crew Confessions" Isaac has trouble on the high seas when the Love Boat crew discovers he has included some racy tales about them in his new novel; "Haven't I Seen You?" A man who closely resembles a celebrity starts to enjoy his new identity when a strikingly beautiful passenger showers him with love; and "Reunion" A husband and wife are reunited after being separated during World War II. (60 min)
6 7 BJ and The Bear: "Pogo Lil" A female trucker saves BJ's life after running him off the road, then he saves her from loan sharks who want her truck — and her life. (60 min)
17 Basketball: Atlanta vs. Houston
25 The Shakespeare Plays

9:30

2 The Lesson

10:00

2 Rock Church
3 9 11 Paris: An unarmed suspect is killed by a young Chicano policeman under strange circumstances. (60 min)
3 5 12 Hart To Hart: Jonathan and Jennifer are on opposite ends of a murder case as they try to solve the bafflying mystery in which their best friends are the accused. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 A Man Called Sloane: Robert Conrad stars in the title role as a sophisticated secret agent who combats the diabolical schemes of sinister conspirators and makes his reports directly to the President.

10:30

5 Black Reflections

11:00

2 Zola Levitt
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Bridge On The River Kwai" and "The Glory Brigade"

11:15

3 That Nashville Music

11:30

2 Ross Bagley
3 Late Movie 3: "The Carpetbaggers" Starring George Peppard and Caroll Baker. (Immediately After Late Movie 3 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert)
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "Airport '75".
6 7 Saturday Night Live: Host tonight is Eric Idle of the Monty Python group with guest comedian Andy Kaufman. (90 min)
9 Soul Train
11 Million Dollar Movie: "Flower Drum Song" Starring Nancy Kwan.
17 Rock Concert

11:45

3 World Wide Wrestling

12:00

2 Evangel College Football

12:30

5 Chiller Theatre: "The Mummy's Curse" Starring Lon Chaney.
9 Late Movie: "Perfect Friday"

1:00

2 Best Of The 700 Club
6 Tales Of The Unexpected
17 Juke Box

1:30

5 All Night Show I: "Body And Soul".
17 Hawks Replay

2:30

2 The Lesson

3:00

2 Rex Humbard

3:40

5 All Night Show II: "Her Highness And The Bellboy".

4:00

2 Acts 29
17 Movie 17: "Night Riders" Starring John Wayne. A cowhand unmasks a gambler posing as the descendant of a well-known Spanish don.

4:30

2 Oral Roberts

5:00

2 Jerry Falwell



STEFANIE POWERS stars as Jennifer Hart, a very successful free-lance journalist who, with her husband Jonathan, enjoys a second career as a private investigator in "Hart to Hart," adventure series airing Saturdays (10-11 p.m.), on ABC.

A Busy Person

Stefanie Powers is a delightful combination of adventure, philanthropy, intelligence, beauty and talent.

She's found time for extensive travel through Asia, South America and Africa while building a professional acting career credited with over 25 motion pictures, hundreds of television appearances, two previous series and numerous theater productions.

Stefanie began her career as an actress in what she admits "was not a very auspicious start — since I didn't get the part." That screen test, however, did capture the attention of another director who gave the young actress her motion picture debut and the lead in "Among the Thorns." Since then, Stefanie has appeared in such major motion pictures as "Experiment in Terror," "McClintock," "Warning Shot" and the soon-to-be-released "Escape to Athena" with Roger Moore and Elliott Gould.

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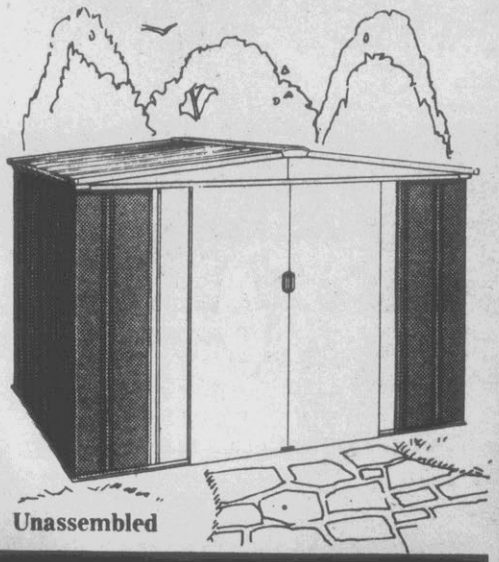
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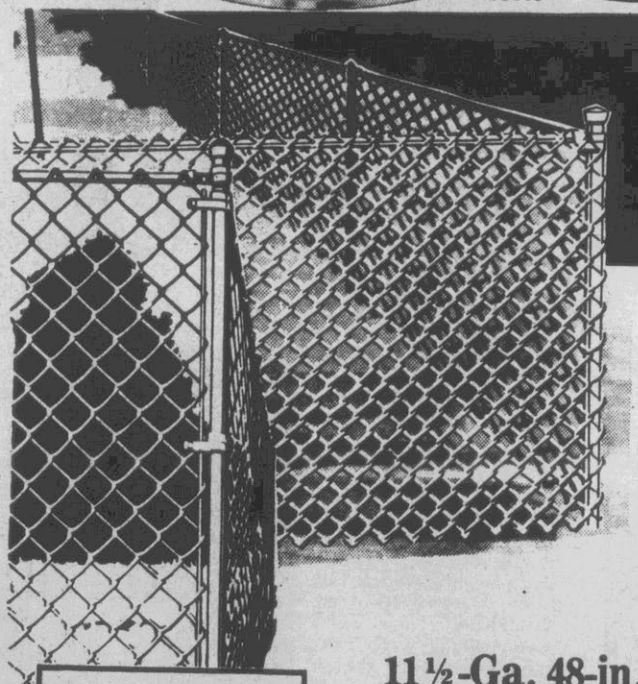
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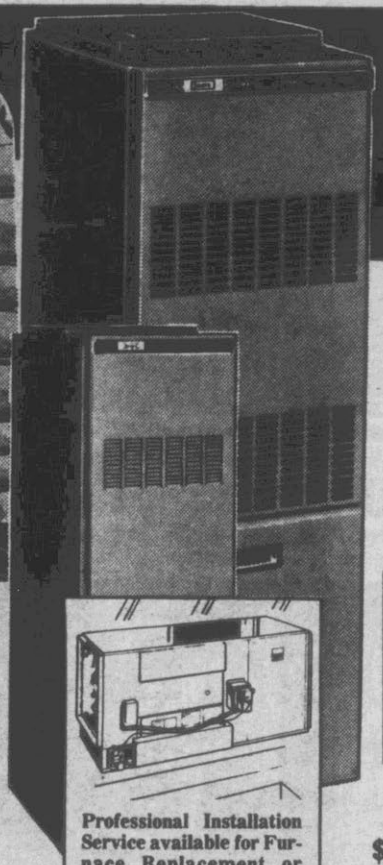
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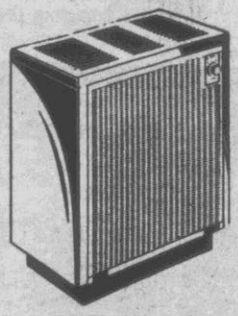
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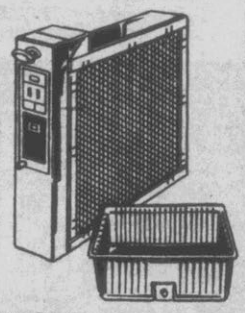
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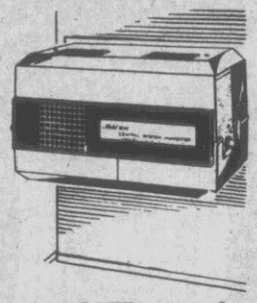
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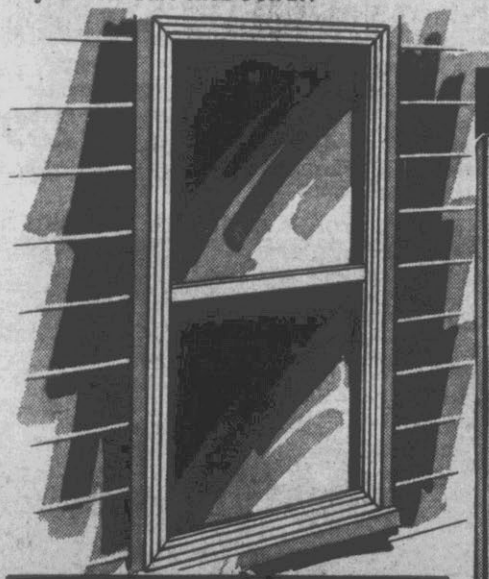
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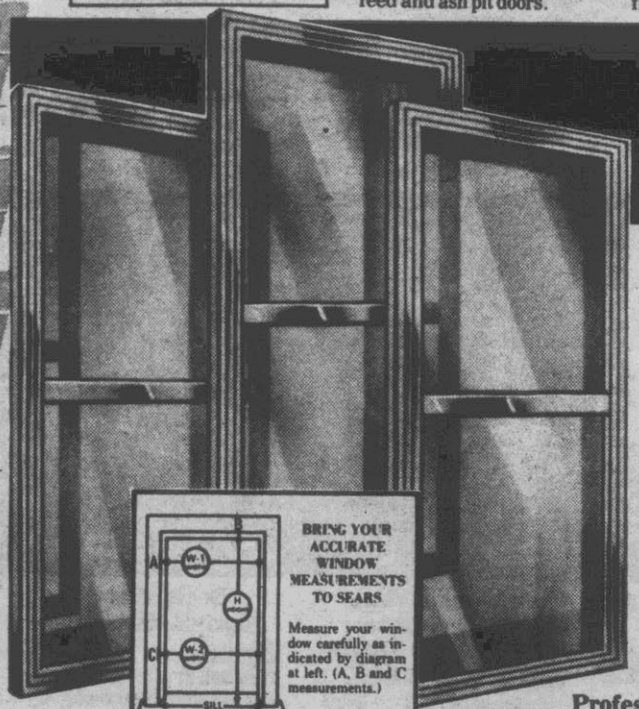
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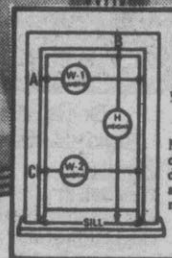


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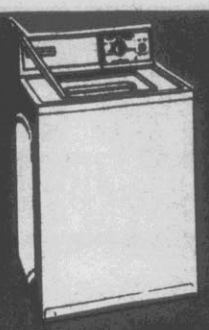
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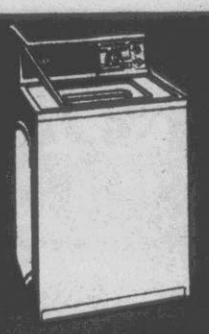


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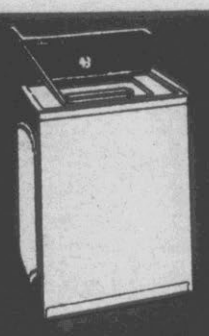


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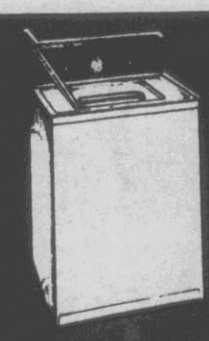


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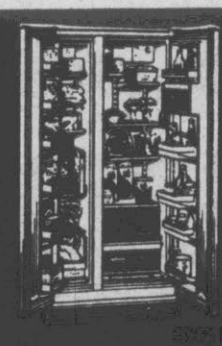


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749.95

Has Power Miser switch, textured steel doors.



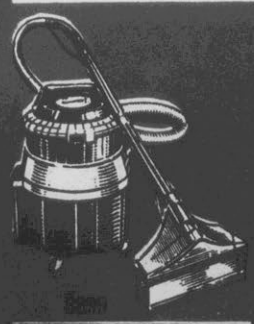
SAVE $20!

6.0 cu.ft. Refrigerator

Reg. $259.95
239

5.54 cu.ft. refrigerator, 0 cu.ft. freezer.

Each of these advertised items is

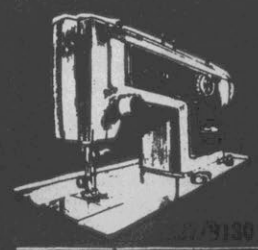


POWER!

Power Spray Carpet Cleaner

Sears Price
149.95

Spray solution deep into carpet, vacuum.

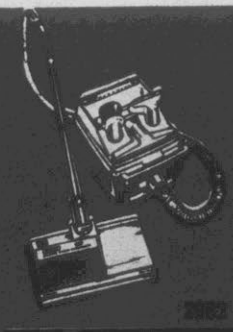


BIG BUY!

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head

Sears Price
$149

Sews straight or zig-zag. Includes cabinet!



SAVE $20!

Powermate® Vac, Dual Edge Cleaner

Reg. $149.95
129.95

Beater-bar-brush helps loosen dirt!



SAVE $10!

Beater-Bar Upright Vacuum

Reg. $79.95
Thru Oct. 27
69.95

Has beater bar-brush, 4 height adjustments.

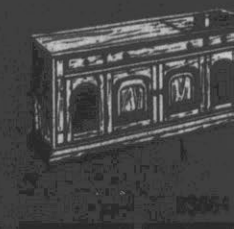


VALUE!

40-Channel Mobile CB Radio

Sears Price
59.95

S/RF input/output meter.

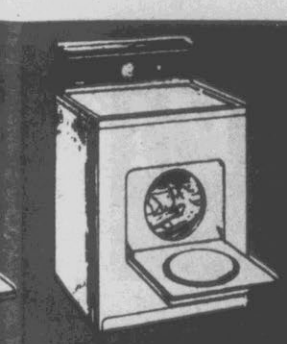


$90 OFF!

Stereo Console with 8-Track

Was $289.95
1979 Fall Cat.
199

AM/FM/FM stereo rad 6-speakers. 60-in. wide.

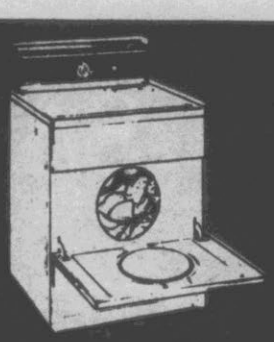


SAVE $40!

Wrinkle Guard® Electric Dryer

Reg. $269.95 **229.95**

Automatic or timed drying. Sale ends Oct. 27.

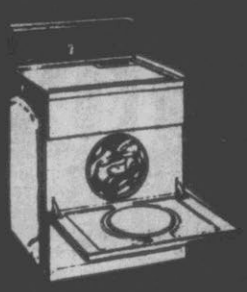


$20 OFF!

Solid State Dryer

Was $279.95 Sept. 1979 **259.95**

Automatic termination. Wrinkle Guard®.

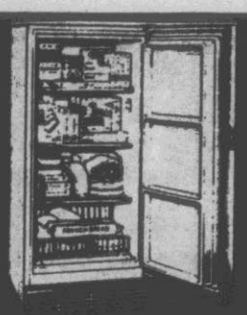


$50 OFF!

CLOSEOUT! Electric Dryer

Was $349.95 July 1979 **299.95**

Automatic or timed termination. Limited quantity.

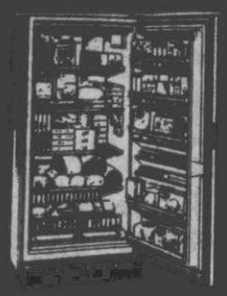


Low Price!

16.0 cu.ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Price **$299**

Fast freezing on 3 grille-type shelves.

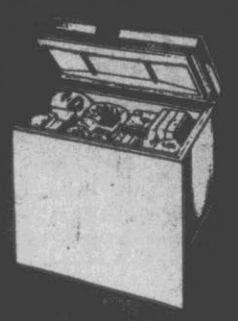


$50 OFF!

20.0 cu.ft. Upright Freezer

Was $449.95 Sept. '79 **399.95**

Magnetic door gasket. Defrost drain, light, lock.



VALUE!

15.1 cu.ft. Chest Freezer

Sears Price **$279**

Lid opens easily! Magnetic gasket. A great buy!



Low Price!

Cook/Defrost Microwave

Sears Price **$199**

Get cool, efficient cooking. 2-settings.

$70 OFF!

Multipower Setting Microwave

Was $419.95 1979 Spring Cat. **349.95**

Multipower settings. Probe cooks by termperature.



$100 OFF!

Electronic Microwave Oven

Was $529.95 1979 Spring Cat. **429.95**

Has delay-start, cook and keep warm settings.



Great Buy!

Porcelain-Enameled 30-in. Electric Range

Sears Price **$199**

Wipe clean cooktop is scratch resistant.

NOW AVAILABLE...QUICK SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT!

For Most Sears Mowers and Major Appliances at our Repair Shop!

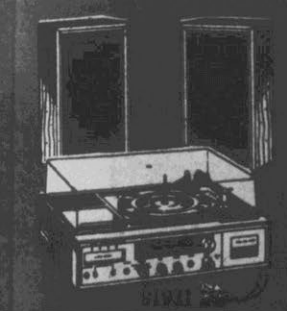
- Includes mowers, TV's, stereos, vacuums, sewing machines, more.
- We'll repair, give an estimate, or order parts not carried in our inventory.
- Expert technicians provide dependable, professional service backed by Sears.
- Quick service repairs limited to jobs of 30 minutes or less.

No Monthly Payments Until February, 1980 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Range and dryer cords sold separately

Ice maker hook-up optional, extra

eadily available for sale as advertised

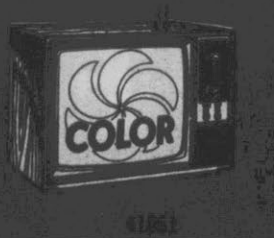


SAVE $30!

Dual 8-Track and Cassette Stereo

Reg. $199.95 **169.95**

Play 8-tracks, record cassettes. Sale ends Oct. 27.



$50 OFF!

Color TV with One-Button Color

Was $499.95 1978 Fall Cat. **399.95**

19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid state.



SAVE $50!

Color TV with Remote Control

Reg. $549.95 **499.95**

19-in. diag. measure picture. Sale ends Oct. 27.

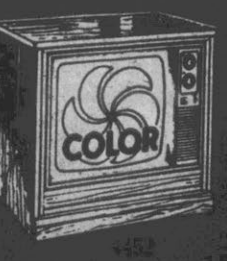


Portable!

Easy-to-Carry Black-White TV

Sears Price **79.95**

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Hurry in!



BIG BUY!

Console TV with One-Button Color

Sears Price **$499**

25-in. diagonal measure picture. Buy now!



SAVE $20!

One-Button Color TV

Reg. $319.95 Thru Oct. 27 **299.95**

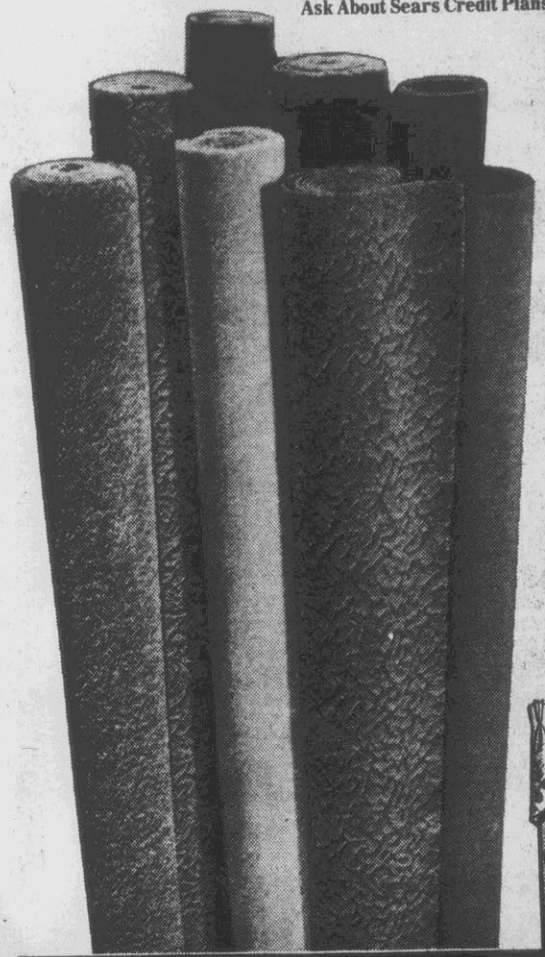
13-in. diagonal measure screen. Super Chromix®.

SEARS DAYS SALE

HOME FASHIONS SALE!

Check These Savings on Furniture, Draperies and Carpets!

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



Monday Only!

10% OFF! Regular Prices of All Dining Room Groups in Stock

15% OFF! Regular Prices of All Bedroom Groups in Stock

20% OFF! Regular Prices of All Living Room Groups in Stock

Monday Only!

10% to 30% OFF!

ALL Carpets and Cushions in Stock!

Choose from sculptured, plushes, level loops and shags in an array of tone-on-tones and soft solids. Don't miss it!

Carpet not available in Greenville, NC

Monday Only!

20% OFF!

ALL Draperies in Stock!

Our selection includes casements, damasks, sheers, textureds, antique-look and more! Plus lined and unlined styles, in all colors of the rainbow!

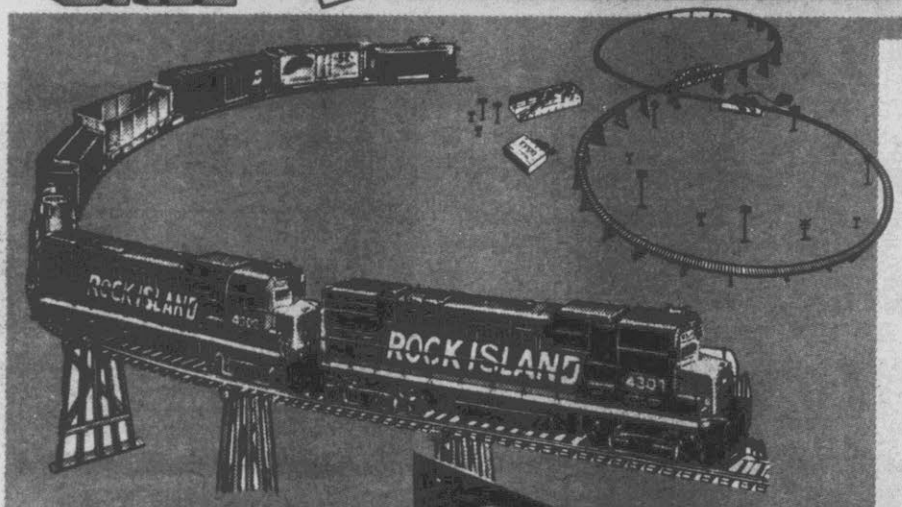
Furniture and Bedding not available in High Point and Greenville, NC

SEARS TOYS SALE

Shop the Big Toy Box early.. put these toys on Lay-Away!

The Big Toy Box at Sears

A small deposit holds your purchase until December 15th.



SAVE $13 on Long Hauler 9-unit Freight

Includes 2 Rock Island locomotives, cattle car and depot with cows, hopper, reefer, tank car, refrigerator car, more! By Tyco.

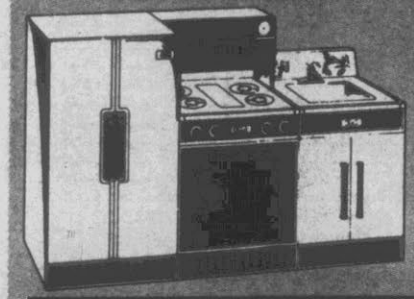
41.99 Reg. $54.99

SAVE $12 on Nite Glow 3-Car Challenge

Includes 2 lighted race cars, 1 lighted obstacle car, 16 sections of slotless track, 2 plug-in controllers, wall pack. By Tyco.

37.99 Reg. $49.99

Ask about Sears Credit Plans





Toys not available in Lynchburg, Florence, Shelby, Greenville, NC

SAVE $4 to $6!

Pretend Appliances

Reg. $21.99	Reg. $26.99	Reg. $26.99
17.99	20.99	21.99

Pretend appliances are made of sturdy steel, with fiberboard backs. Refrigerator, double oven range and sink. Comes unassembled.







SAVE $3!

on Musical 23-in. Rocking Chair

Reg. $16.99 **13.99**

Maple-finished hardwood rocker with music box. Seat is 9-inches high.



Skedoodle by Hasbro

Sears Price 7.99
Batteries extra

Merry-Go-Zoo by Tomy

Sears Price 14.99
Batteries extra

Flippity Flyer ...a Sears Exclusive!

Sears Price 11.99

Check these low prices on more toys...

Cuddle Up Baby by Kenner 14.99	Chutes Away! by CBS Toys 17.99
Digital Derby by Tomy 15.99*	Casey Jones Choo Choo 11.99
Hit 'n Missle by Tomy 21.99*	Busy Driver 17.49

*Batteries extra

SEARS SAYS SALE

NOW SAVE 30%

on Second RoadHandler Radial When You Buy First Tire at Regular Price

Choose 78 series whitewall or wide 70 series with raised-white-outline letters. Both offer responsive handling with 2 steel belts, 2 radial plies.

RoadHandler whitewall and old tire	First tire	Second tire	plus F.E.T. each
AR78-13	52.95	36.77	1.91
BR78-13	59.95	41.77	2.13
DR78-14	65.95	45.77	2.35
ER78-14	72.95	50.77	2.57
FR78-14	77.95	53.77	2.75
GR78-14	81.95	56.77	2.79
HR78-14	89.95	62.77	2.93
GR78-15	86.95	60.77	2.93
HR78-15	89.95	62.77	3.10
JR78-15	96.95	67.77	3.12
LR78-15	106.95	74.77	3.34

*RoadHandler GT70 Raised-white outline letter and old tire	First tire	Second tire	plus F.E.T.* each
P195/70R13	59.95	41.77	2.23
P125/70R14	72.95	50.77	2.69
P225/70R14	77.95	53.77	2.83
P235/70R14	81.95	56.77	3.06
P225/70R15	86.95	60.77	2.91
P235/70R15	89.95	62.77	3.21

*Available in larger stores only.

Maintenance-free means water is not added under normal operating conditions.

DieHard® Maintenance-free Battery

Installation included! Sears Best battery. 500 amps cold cranking power. Group 24C.

64.99 with trade-in

Sears 48 Maintenance-Free Battery

410 amps cold cranking power. Group 24C. Installation included... with trade in.

54.99 with trade-in

Other 12-volt maintenance-free batteries start as low as $29.99 with trade-in, installation included.

Above batteries for most American-made cars

SAVE on Belted Tires

SuperGuard Belted and old tire	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	38.95	32.88	1.74
D78-14	49.95	41.88	2.05
E78-14	49.95	41.88	2.21
F78-14	51.95	43.88	2.34
G78-14	53.95	44.88	2.53
G78-15	54.95	45.88	2.59
H78-15	58.95	49.88	2.82
L78-15	63.95	53.88	3.11

Belted tires on sale thru Oct. 27. Includes mounting and rotation.

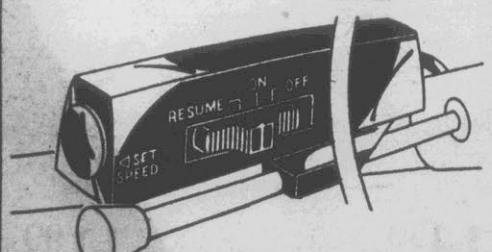


$5 OFF! 8-Track Tape Player

Has channel selector push-button. Stereo balance and full-range tone control.

Reg. $34.99

29.88



$10 OFF! Electronic Speed Control

Keeps vehicle at steady speed electronically even on hills. Accelerate, then resume speed without resetting. Save $10!

Reg. $99.99

89.99



SAVE $3!

Steady Rider® Shocks

Temperature-sensitive device helps give consistent ride control under any operating conditions. Sizes to fit most cars, pickups and vans.

Regular $12.99

9.99



A. $8.99 Battery Booster Cables Sale ends October 27. **6.99**

B. $3.99 Sears Dual Air Filter Sale ends October 27. **3.44**

C. $3.79 Spectrum 10W-40 Oil Sale ends October 27. **3.33** 5-qt.

D. $19.99 Compact Air Pump Inflates tires, balls. 12-volt. **16.88**



$7 OFF!

Quartz-Halogen Lights

Reg. $16.99

9.99

Increases visibility in fog, rain, snow. Clear or amber. Passing lights also available.

•Open Daily 10 to 10

•190 Stores Across The Nation

KING'S
FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

Advertising Supplement for Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun and Mon. Oct 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15
•Dayton Sunday News • Hendersonville Times News • Durham Herald • Wilmington Star News • Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel • Alliance Review •Sanford Herald •Courier Tribune •Shelby Star •Goldsboro News Argus • Marion Star •Wilson Times • Mansfield News-Journal • Warren-Tribune Chronicle •Niles Suburban Papers • Springfield News-Sun •Xenia Gazette •Greenville Reflector • Statesville Record & Landmark • Lima News • Raleigh News Observer • Lancaster Eagle Gazette •Rocky Mt. Telegram • Greensboro Daily News & Record

Starts Monday, Oct 15 ENDS SAT, OCT 20

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

Charge It With Master Charge or VISA

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1500 WATT
Boss Pro
Hair Dryer
14.88
2 speeds, 4 heat settings. Heavy-duty motor and fan.



Mighty 1200 Watt Travel Dryer
9.97
2 speeds, 3 heat settings.
Hair Dryers Contain No Asbestos



Misses Fashion Sweaters

Reg 8.99-7.99 Brushed Acrylic **5.90** ea
Novelty sweaters touched with embroidery, velvety cowls and turtlenecks. Stripes and solids in dusties and pastels. S-M-L.

Reg 10.99 Bulky Cardigans and Pullovers **8.90** ea
Easy-care acrylic bulky cardigans in hooded styles, wraps, convertible collars. Plush velour slip-ons. Pastels and mid shades. S-M-L.



25% OFF Our Reg Retail Prices!
Timex Watches
Our Reg 12.95 to 59.95 now **9.71** to **44.96**
Styles for men and women! Gold or silver tone cases, calendars, LCD, electrics, more!



DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC
Sayelle* Yarn
Our Reg 1.18, 4 oz Pull Skein
Machine washable yarn in fashion colors. *Dupont Certification Mark
79¢



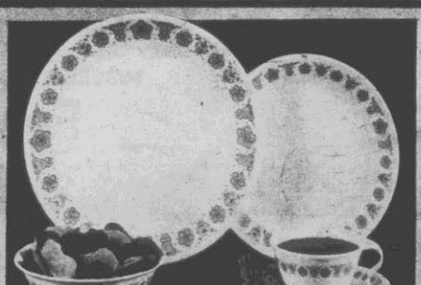
HANDIBAG
Plastic Liners
Buy 4 Boxes at $1 Each... $4
Less Mfr's Mail-in Rebate... $2
Your Net Cost for 4 Boxes After Mfr's Mail-In Rebate **$2**
•15 ct,26 gal Trash
•10 ct,33 gal Trash
•20 ct,44 qt Wastebasket
•8 ct,30 gal Heavy Load



Kleinert's or dr. denton's
Tots Blanket Sleepers
3.99
SEF® modacrylic with full length zippers, non-skid plastic soles. Styles for boys and girls. Sizes S-XL, toddler 1-4.
Kleinert's
Jr Boys 4 to 7 or Girls 4 to 8
5.99 ea



FAMOUS BRAND
Cleaning Helpers
any **2 for 1.50**
•15 oz Liquid Pine Sol
•Twice as Fresh Air Fresheners
•32 oz Glass Plus Spray
•32 oz Fantastik Refill
•22 oz Spray Starch
•34 oz Vanish Crystal
•17 oz Dow Bath Cleaner
•22 oz Palmolive Liquid
•24 oz Lysol Toilet Cleaner
•18 oz Neptune Bowl Cleaner



CORELLE® BY CORNING
20 Pc Dinner Set
Includes 4 each snack plates, 10¼" dinner plates, bowls, saucers, cups. An assortment of lovely patterns.
21.90
Our Reg 31.90

Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities

ELIZABETH CITY — Halstead Blvd
HICKORY — N. Center St & 25th Ave. N.W
SHELBY — West Dixon Blvd Rt 74 Bypass
HENDERSONVILLE — New Dana Rd & Hwy 64
SANFORD — Kendall Shop. Center
WILSON — Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood
WILMINGTON — Rt 421 at Shipyard Blvd
GREENSBORO — Spring Garden & West Market Sts
GREENVILLE — Greenville Blvd
STATESVILLE — Newton Plaza
GOLDSBORO — Berkeley Blvd So. of US 70
WINSTON-SALEM — North Patterson Ave
WINSTON-SALEM — Corporation Parkway
JACKSONVILLE — Gum Branch Rd & Henderson Drive
RALEIGH — Rt 401, Northern Blvd
RALEIGH — US 70-401 S. Fayetteville Rd
NEW BERN — US 70
HENDERSON — Rte 1 & Roberts St
ASHEBORO — Route 64 East
DURHAM — Wellons Village Shop. Ctr
DURHAM — Hillsborough Rd(Bus 70)

1979



PERFECT TOPPING FOR YOUR WINTER FASHIONS!

Basic Knit Tops

2.99 ea

Our Reg 3.48-3.99

Long sleeves in cowl, turtleneck, v-neck, crews. Some blouson bottoms and stripe trims. Acrylics, poly ribs. Pastels, darks, mid shades. Sizes, small,medium,large.

Womens Extra Size Knits (40-44)...3.99



MISSES DRESSY "SPARKLE" AND SPORTY

Fashion Tops

4.66 Our Reg 4.99-5.99

12-gauge rib turtles, cowls, v-necks and crews in pastel stripes and solids. New hot color tops sparked with Lurex shiny stripes. All acrylics in sizes S-M-L.



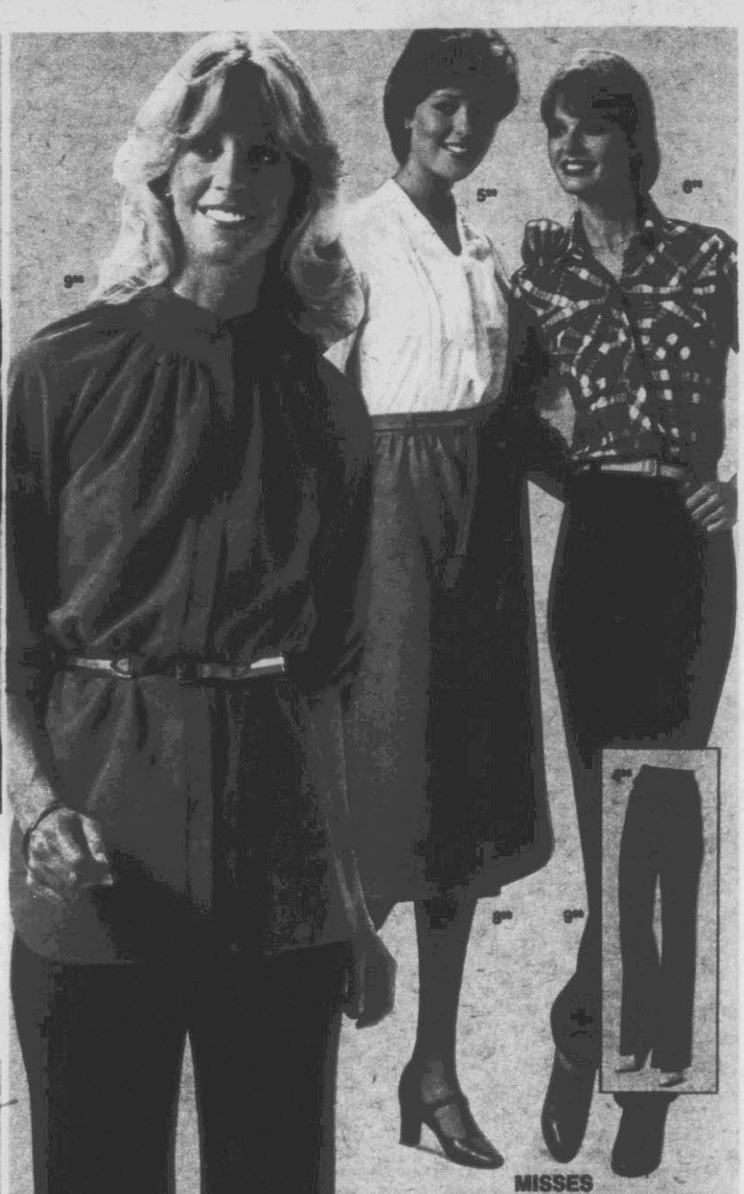
MISSES

Famous Brand Tops

4.90

Have Sold Elsewhere for $20 to $21

The famous maker's label is on every top! Deep cowls, split v-necks, classic styles in 100% Antron nylon. Dark and bright shades. Sizes 8 to 18.



MISSES

Separates

Dressy and Casual Blouses **9.99**

Styled holiday looks, soft casuals in prints and solids. Bow trim, mandarin necklines. 100% poly or Arnel®/nylon blends. S-M-L.

Lurex Accented Western Shirts 6.99

Machine Washable Double Knit Poly Slacks **4.99**

Pull-on style with novelty tab and waistband details. Asst. patterns. 6 to 18.

Extra Sizes 32 to 38....5.99

Dress Slacks and Fashion Skirts **8.99**

Novelty belts, regular or elasticized waists, wrap styles, zip fly fronts. Textured poly and blends. Assorted colors. 8-18.

Pre-Washed Denim and Corduroy Jeans

9.99

100% cottons. Flare or straight legs. Regular and elasticized waists, designer looks. Navy and colors, 6-18.



Misses Coordinates

•Shirts•Pants •Skirts
•Vest •Shirt Jac

6.88 each

Machine washable polyester. Sleeveless cardigan vest, long sleeve shirt jac, pull-on skirt, solid or multi-tone stripe long sleeve shirts. Teal blue. 8 to 18.

Extra Sizes 32 to 38...7.88 ea



FOR GREAT FASHION AND EASY CARE!

100% Polyester Pant Suits and Dresses

Your Choice **12.88**

2-PIECE PANT SUITS

Our Reg 15.97 to 16.97

Print tunic tops, some with border prints, florals or geometric patterns. New holiday colors. Misses sizes 10 to 18, womens sizes 14½ to 24½.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Our Reg 16.97 to 17.97

For petites, juniors, misses, women...bright yarn polyester, prints and border designs in a great range of colors and styles. 3-13, 10-18 and 16½ to 24½.



FOR THE LARGER WOMAN

Famous Brand Fashion Blouses

9.99

All polyester print or solid color styles with the very famous maker's label in every blouse. A terrific assortment in sizes 40 to 44.



MISSES, WOMENS PLAID SCARF

Car Coats

Our Reg 45.97 **37.90**

Styled coats, double or single breasted with patch pockets, quilt plaid lining, matching scarf. 100% plush poly in sizes 8 to 18 and 16½ to 24½.



MISSES, WOMENS NYLON

Ski Jackets

Our Reg 32.97 to 33.97 **28.90**

Ski styles, ¾ coats, bike jackets; all in weightless, warm, water repellent nylon. Grey, eggshell, navy, brown. Sizes S-M-L and 16½ to 24½.



IMPORTANT FALL FASHION

Vinyl Car Coats

Our Reg 22.97 to 23.97 **19.90**

Imitation leather look with modacrylic fake fur collar, cuffs and borders. Quilt lining, wrap belts. Luggage, rust or peanut in 6-16, 16½-24½.



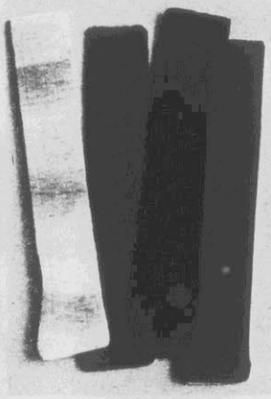
FULL FASHIONED NYLON OPAQUE

Leotards 3.99 ea

Long sleeve bodywear for exercising, jogging, disco. Black, navy, brown, hunter, sizes S-M-L.

Misses Fashion Color Tights....1.44 pr

Girls Seamless Nylon Tights..78¢ pr



GIRLS, MISSES

Casual Knee Hi's

68¢ pr

Nylon stretch hi bulk Orion® acrylic or cuffed opaques.6-7½,8-9½,9-11.

Better Group of Knee Hi's..88¢



MISSES, WOMENS

WARM AND ELEGANT

Long Fleece Robes

Acetate/Nylon Blend in Jewel Tones or Pastels **8.90**

Embroidered lace panel gripper front. Lace trim collar, cuffs and pockets. Multi-colored embroidery on bib and cuffs. Zip front, split neckline detailing. Sizes S-M-L and 38 to 44.



Ladies Sleepwear

Flannel PJ's or Gowns

5.96 ea

100% cotton floor length gowns, ruffle hems, Peter Pan collars. S-M-L. Regulation pajamas, 32-40.

Fleece Gowns or Sleep Shirts

3.96 ea

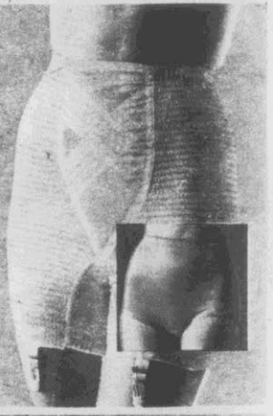
Long, full cut gowns. Button yokes, trims. Print sleep shirts, asst. sayings. S-M-L.

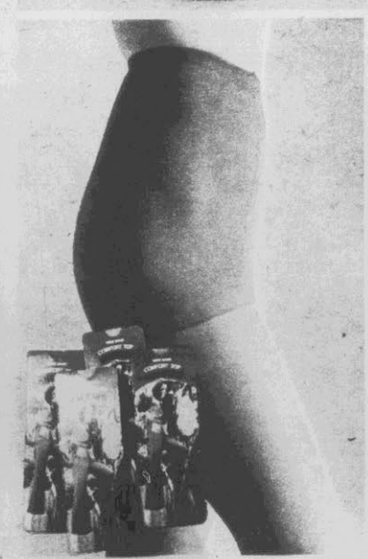
MISSES

Briefs and Panty Girdles

1.96 ea

•Pucker style with panel front; M-L-XL. •"Not Just Another Panty" Lycra® Spandex no-seam tummy control; S-M-L.





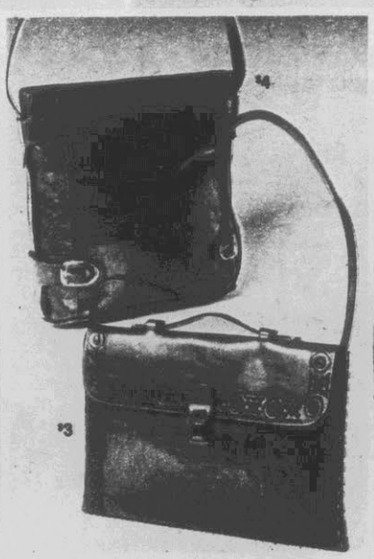
MISSES MIRACLE STRETCH

Panty Hose

Conventional or sheer to-waist. Popular shades. One size fits 100-150 lbs. **58¢ pr**

Queen Size Panty Hose Chubby Chick included **78¢ pr**

Nylon Knee Hi's..4 pr $1 **Queen Size..3 pr $1**



LADIES VINYL

Handbags

$3 and $4

Novelty and casual styles with regular or short shoulder straps. Cut-out handles, outside pockets, inside zippers. Fashion colors.



LADIES KNIT CUFF

Pom-Pom Hats

2 for $3

100% acrylic in assortment of colors. Fashionable head warmers just in time for winter.



MISSES DOUBLE KNIT CRISS-CROSS

Fashion Bras

Double knit or lace cup detailing. Sizes 32-36A,32-38B,34-40C. **1.66**

Contemporary or Full Figure Bras..2.66







Girls Separates

Woven Blouses **3.99** | Belted Slacks **4.99**

Blouses: Long sleeves in prints, solids. Yokes, ruffles, jabots, bows, many collar styles. Slacks: Straight legs in tweeds & herringbone brushed solids. Cotton/poly, 7-14.

PLAIDS AND SOLID COLORS IN SIZES 7 TO 14

Girls Mix and Match Separates

Long Sleeve Knit Tops **4.44**

Long sleeve knit tops with solid and plaid cuffs and collar. Camel/brown combo in cotton/poly blend.

Jackets, Jumpers, Slacks or Skirts **5.44** ea

Camel & brown plaids 'n solids in cotton/poly corduroy slacks, jacket, jumper, cord trimmed skirt.

GIRLS 7 TO 14 WINTER WARMERS

Coats or Jackets

17.90 each

Poly/cotton with cuddly quilt linings. Boot length "storm" coat in beige or powder blue; new longer jacket with big pockets and hood.









WASHABLE, QUILTED NYLON

Girls Jackets

Contrast trim nylon with poly filling. Drawstring hood, print or pile edged. Navy, royal, red or green. Sizes 4 to 6x.

9.90

Other Styles In Stock.

Our Reg 11.99

Girls Warm Acrylic Knit Caps...77¢ ea

LITTLE GIRLS 3 TO 6X

Tops 'n Slacks

Screen print turtleneck or peasant knit tops. Elastic back slacks in cord-look solids and twill plaids. Cotton/poly Assorted colors.

2.22 each

INFANTS CUDDLY HOODED

Pram Suits

3.99 Our Reg 4.99

Footed acrylic suits with mitten cuffs, full zipper. Styled for boys & girls. Machine washable. Pink, blue, yellow. 0-9 and 9-18 months.

INFANT AND TODDLER

2 Pc Slack Sets

3.99 If Perf 5.99

Slight irregs from a well known maker. Wide selection for boys and girls in solid or print poly/cotton. 9-24 months and 1-4. Slight irregs will not affect wearability.



Kleinerts

Toddlers Knit Sleepers

Our Reg 5.29 **3.44**

Modacrylic/poly, flame retardant sleepers for boys and girls. Pull-on style, non-skid soles. Assorted prints. Sizes 1 to 4.



Kleinerts

GIRLS

Footed or Ski Style Knit Sleepers

Our Reg 5.57 **4.44**

Screen printed long sleeve tops. Modacrylic/poly in blue, yellow, pink. 4 to 8.



INFANTS GIFT BOXED

Sleep 'n Play Sets

1.99

Our Reg 2.59

Comfy styles for boys and girls in assorted colors and screen prints. Washable, flame resistant brushed tricot. Fit up to 16 lbs.



MENS PULLOVER OR CARDIGAN STYLE

Fashion Sweaters

Traditional and Fashion Styles **7.90** Reg 9.99

Easy-care 100% acrylic. Handsome colors and patterns. sizes S-M-L-XL.

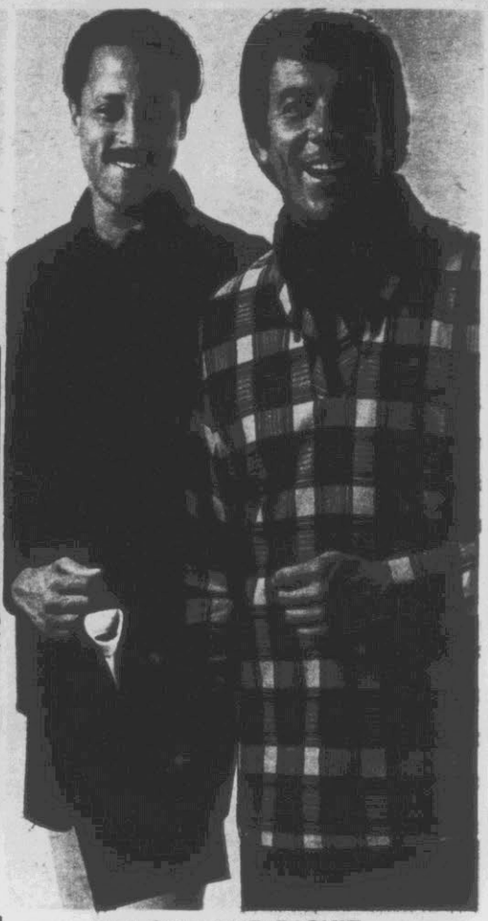


MENS FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Flannel Shirts

100% cotton pre-shrunk plaids. 2 chest pockets, square bottom, 1-button cuff. S-M-L-XL. **4.96** Reg 6.48

Big Mens Flannels XL,XXL,XXXL..6.96
Boys Fruit of the Loom Flannels..4.46



VELOUR AND DICKIE

Mens Casual Shirts

Reg 8.99 and 9.99 **7.46** ea

100% poly or cotton flannel shirts with sewn-in acrylic dickie. S-XL. Collar and placket cotton velours with pocket. S-XL.

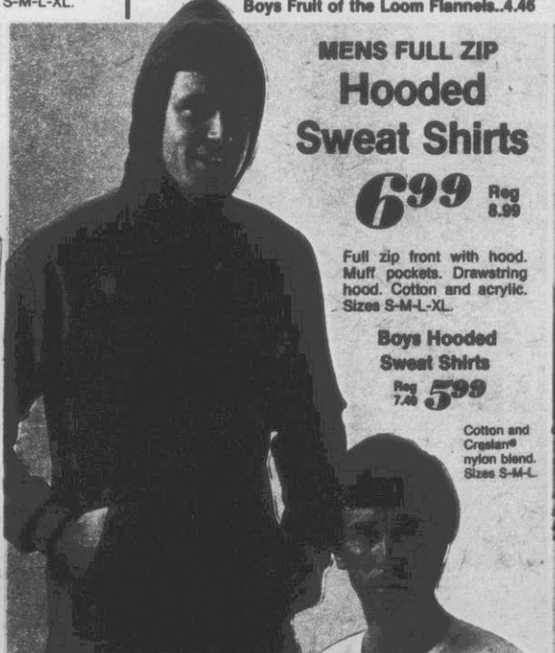


FLANNEL OR CORDUROY

Mens Winter Shirts

Reg 11.99 **8.96**

Assorted woven plaid heavyweight flannels in 100% cotton. 100% cotton corduroys with 2 pockets, long sleeves. Asst. colors, patterns. Sizes, small,med,large,extra large.



MENS FULL ZIP

Hooded Sweat Shirts

6.99 Reg 8.99

Full zip front with hood. Muff pockets. Drawstring hood. Cotton and acrylic. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys Hooded Sweat Shirts
Reg 7.49 **5.99**

Cotton and Creslan® nylon blend. Sizes S-M-L.



MENS

Thermal Underwear

2.77 ea

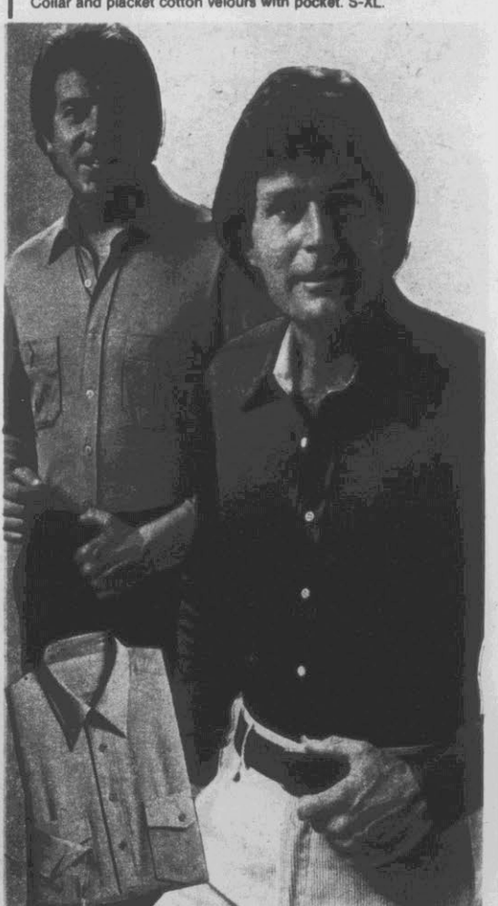
Reg 3.59 ea

- Long Sleeve Tops
- Ankle Length Drawers

Kodel® polyester and cotton for weightless warmth. Reinforced collar and shoulder seams. S-M-L-XL.

Mens Insulated Thermal Socks
Reg 2.29 Pkg of 3 **1.96**

Sizes 10 to 13. 100% cotton.



FASHION STYLED LONG SLEEVE

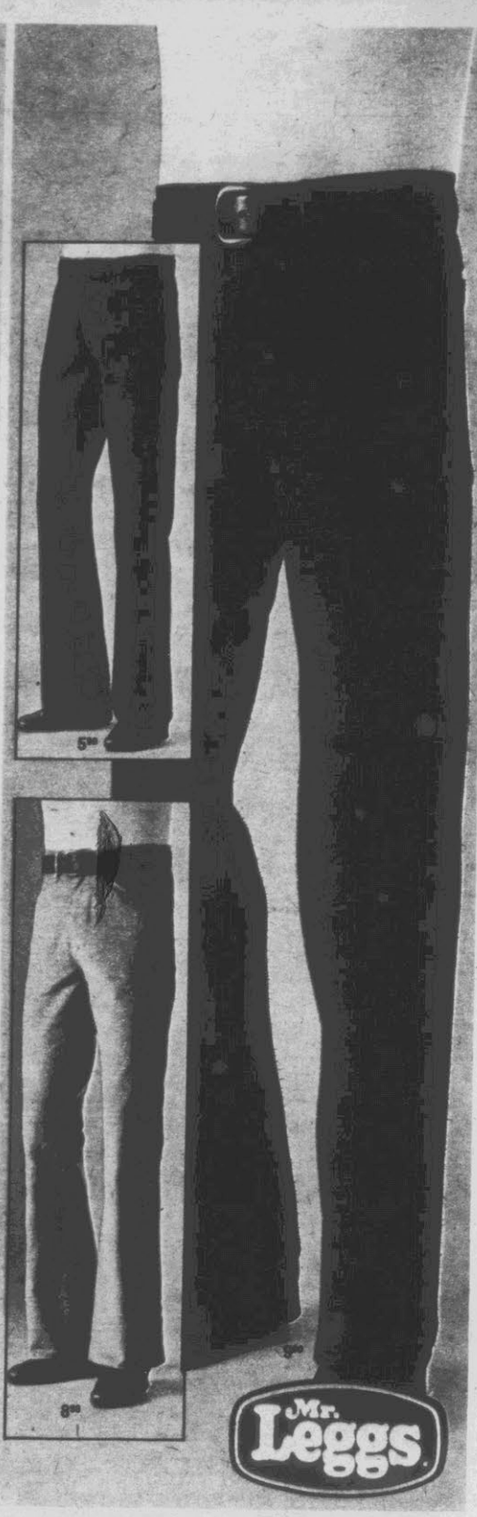
Mens Sport Shirts

Reg 5.99 and 6.99 **4.96**

Polyesters and polyester and cotton blends.Handsome solid colors. Many styles to choose from. Sizes S-M-L-XL.







MENS COLOR COORDINATED

Matchmakers

Belted Dress Slacks
100% woven poly. Ban-Rol® waist, front and back pockets. Black, brown or tan, sizs 29 to 42.
10.90 Reg 13.99

Long Sleeve Print Shirts
Rich, silk-like acetate/nylon in the newest fashion prints. S to XL.
8.90 Reg 10.99

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Stylish knits with long sleeves. Newest colors. Sizes S to XL.
8.90 Reg 10.99

Sleeveless Sweaters
An assortment of solid colors in 100% acrylic. Sizes S-XL.
5.90 Reg 6.99

RICH POLYESTER AND WOOL BLEND

Mens Sport Coats

Fully lined. 2 front flap pockets. One breast pocket. Center vent. Fancy patterns. Gray,brown,blue,36-46.
22.90

"FLANNEL LOOK" SLACKS

Reg 14.99 **10.90**

100% textured polyester. 2 front quarter pockets. 2 back pockets. Ban Rol® waistband. Flare leg. Belt loops. Gray,blue,brown.30-40.

Reg 29.90, Mens Texturized Polyester Blazer.. 22.90
Reg 11.99, Mens Texturized Polyester Dress Slacks.. 8.90
Reg 6.99, Mens L/S Print Shirts or Turtleneck Knits.. 4.90

TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT OF MENS

Fashion Jeans

Reg 7.99 Western Jeans **5.90**

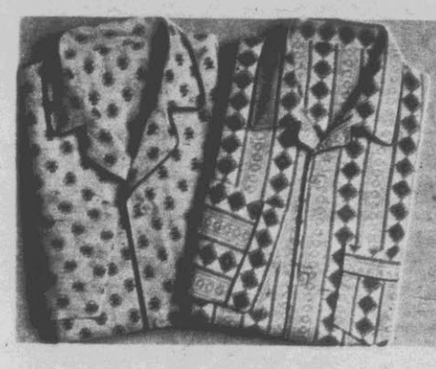
Brushed and non-brushed twill denims. 4 pockets. Belt loops, flare legs. Cotton and blends. Solid colors. 29 to 38.

Reg 11.99 Corduroy Jeans **8.90**

Cotton and polyester.Flare and straight legs. 2 front western pockets. Navy,tan,brown. 30 to 42.

Reg 11.99 "Mr. Leggs" Pre-Washed Denims **9.90**

100% cotton. 14 oz navy denim. Boot flare legs. 2 front western pockets. 29 to 38.



MENS FLANNEL OR BROADCLOTH

Pajamas

Reg 6.99 and 7.49 **5.96**

100% cotton flannel or poly/cotton broadcloth, neatly piped. Elasticized waistbands. Fine assortment of colors and patterns. A,B,C,D (S-XL)

MENS FRUIT OF THE LOOM ORLON AND NYLON

Dress Socks

58¢ pr

75% orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Famous Fruit of the Loom quality. Solid colors. One size fits 10 to 13.



JR. BOYS

Warmly Lined Ski Parkas

9.90

Reg 12.99

- 100% Nylon Shell
- 100% Polyester Fill
- Bucket Hood
- Zip Front
- Blue or Green
- Sizes 4 to 7

BOYS

Fashion Jeans

by Mr. Leggs

6.96

Reg 8.99

80% cotton,20% poly. Prewashed blue. Fashion treatments on pockets. 8 to 16 slim, 8 to 18 regular.

JR. BOYS

Fashion Denim Jeans

4.96

Leather look trim on pockets and yoke. Blue denim in cotton and poly. Sizes 4 to 7.

MENS

MICROMA

8-DIGIT

Musical Alarm Watches

32.88

Swiss cases, mineral crystal watches that show hours, minutes, seconds and date continuously. Musical alarm, on-command night light. Gold or silver tone cases.

SPARTA SIGMA II

Digital Clock

Our Reg 17.88 14.88

Pushbutton controls. 100% solid state. Snoozer repeats alarm every 9 minutes up to 6 times per hour.

THE NAME GAME

Necklace

1.77

Our Reg 2.47

15 inch gold tone chains. The newest "name" fashion accessory. Large asst. of names in stock.

BOYS WINTER

Jackets

14.90 to

Reg 16.99 to 19.99

- Quilt Ski Jacket — Sizes 8 to 18 in navy, brown or green.
- Pile Lined Parka — Nylon shell, poly batting. 8 to 18 in blue or red.
- Down Look Jacket — Rip stop nylon, poly filled. 8 to 18 in navy or blue.
- Hooded Snorkels — Nylon shell, fake fur trimmed hood. 8 to 18 in navy or green.

Boys Acrylic Knit Watch Caps 77¢

One size fits all.

22 INCH TALL

Ginger Jar Lamps

Reg 13.99 11.99

3-way switch. Decorator pleated shades. 4 great colors.

27" with Pleated Shade...13.99

18" with Matching Trim Shade...5.99

MENS

PILE LINED PVC

CPO Jacket

12.90 Reg 18.99

100% PVC shell. Acrylic pile lined. Self collar. Snap front. 4 pockets. Brown,luggage or caramel colors in S-M-L-XL.

Western or Bomber Jackets

14.90 to

- Western,Reg 19.99 — 100% cotton denim with acrylic sherpa lining. Blue denim in sizes S to XL.
- Bomber,Reg 18.99 — 100% nylon shell, sherpa lined. Pencil pocket on sleeve. Navy. Sizes S to XL.

MENS DOWN LOOK INSULATED VEST

11.99 Reg 14.99

Nylon shell, Poly filled. S to XL.

14" 12" 14"

CORNINGWARE®

6 Piece Menu-ette Set

Includes 1 pt, 1½ pt covered saucepans, 6" covered skillet. Cornflower blue.

Our Reg 17.99 9.90

TEENS, LADIES

Pile Lined Sport Boots

Our Reg 14.99 **8.96**

Deep pile lining, comfort padded collar and tongue. Sure grip rubber sole, speed lacing and contrast stitching. In rust, sizes 5½-10.

Reg 15.99 Mens Sizes 7-12...10.96



LADIES

Flexee Wedge Oxfords

Our Reg 9.99 **6.77**

Moc toe. Soft, full tricot lining. Covered wedge heels, flexible rubber type sole. Black or brown. 5 to 10.



LADIES

City Sandals

Our Reg 12.99 **7.55**

Padded sock, gored adjustable instep strap. Fashionable stacked-look heel, polyurethane upper. Black or wine, sizes 5½-10.



LESS THAN ½ PRICE!

TEENS, LADIES

Side Zip Sport Boot

Our Reg 21.99 **$10**

Fancy side stitching, full length zipper, elastic gore. Fully tricot lined, treaded crepe type sole & heel. Brown. 5½-10.

Reg 15.99 Girls Similar Style, Sizes 10-4...$10



YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS

100% WATERPROOF

Insulated Rubber Pacs

Our Reg 9.99-11.99 **7.88**

Vulcanized construction, treaded soles and heels. Reinforced arch with steel shank. Fully net lined. Olive green rubber. Sizes 11-2,3-6 and 7-12.



MENS 8 INCH

Insulated Hunting Boots

Our Reg 19.99 **12.90**

Goodyear welt construction with soft, double padded collar, rivets at stress points, oil resistant soles. Completely insulated with full storm welt. Brown. 7-12.

Our Reg 17.99 Boys Sizes 3½-6.....11.90

MENS GOODYEAR WELT

Genuine Suede Leather 6" Work Boot

Our Reg 18.99 **13.88**

Tan suede leather with soft, double padded collar, oil resistant soles. Full storm welting, pull on back tab. Sizes 7-12.



LESS THAN ½ PRICE!

TEENS, LADIES

Genuine Suede Leather Sport Oxford

Our Reg 8.99 **4.44**

Genuine suede leather upper, long wearing crepe type wedge soles. Sturdy toe box and heel counter. Made in U.S.A. Brown, sizes 5-10.



Proctor-Silex

10-CUP

Drip Coffee Maker

17.99

Our Reg 22.99

Makes 2 to 10 cups.

Free Intermatic Timer with Purchase of Proctor-Silex Coffee Maker Details with Coffee Maker

General Electric

Food Processor

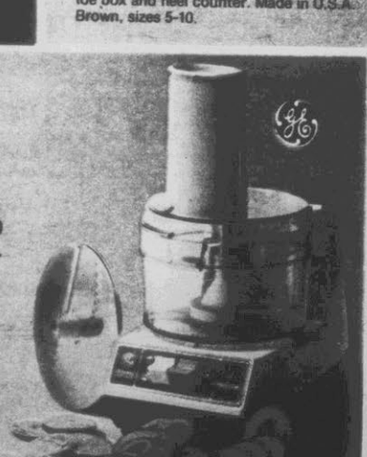
Our Sale Price.....44.99
Mfr's Mail-in Rebate..7.00

Your Net Cost After Mfr's Mail-in Rebate

37.99

Slices, chops, shreds, grates, crumbs. 2-in-1 food processor disc, stainless steel knife blade. On-off and Pulse-on switches.

Details in Appliance Dept





Norelco Smoke Alarm

Smokey® is a battery operated,ionization smoke detector. Not dependent on household current. Sounds a loud,continuous alarm to save time,lives and property!

Our Sale Price.....13.99
Mfr's Mail-in Rebate....$5.00

Your Net Cost After Mfr's Mail-in Rebate **8.99**

Details in Appliance Dept



Lakewood 1320 Watt

42" Electric Baseboard Heater

Tip-over safety switch, instant ribbon heating elements. A fan-forced heater with rotary dial thermostat. U.L. listed. 120 volts, 7 ft line cord.

Our Reg 19.99,12" Fan-Forced Heater...16.90

Our Reg 34.99 **26.90**

General Electric

TOAST 'N BROIL

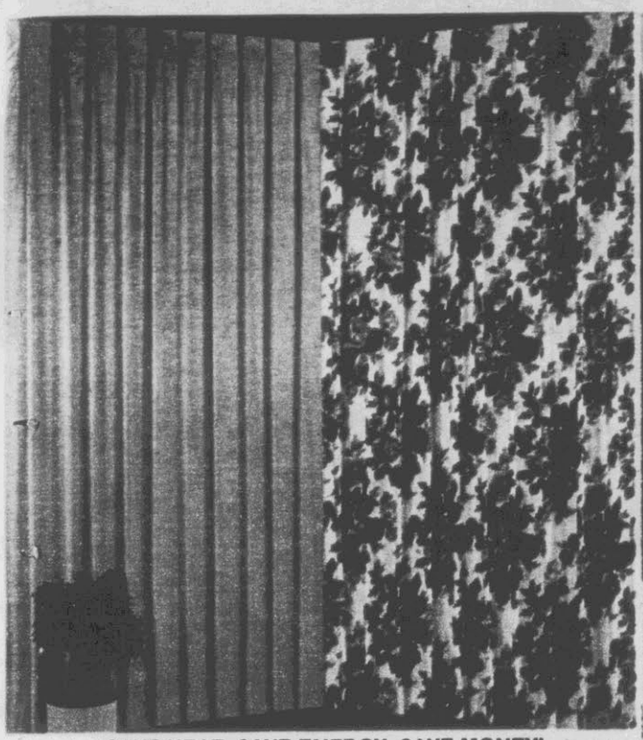
Toast-R-Oven®

Our Sale Price.....39.99
Mfr's Mail-in Rebate..5.00

Your Net Cost After Mfr's Rebate **34.99**

Extra-capacity oven, broiler, toaster, top browner. Bakes potatoes, broils hamburger, makes 4 slices of toast.





SAVE HEAT, SAVE ENERGY, SAVE MONEY!

Foam Backed Drapes

Our Reg 10.97 63" Solids **7.96**

Our Reg 11.97,72"....8.96
Our Reg 12.97,84"....9.96

Rayon/acetate blend in flax or gold.

Our Reg 12.97 63" Florals **8.96**

Our Reg 13.97,72"....9.96
Our Reg 14.97,84"....10.96

Celanese and Fortrel® polyester in melon or brown print.

EXCITING NEW FALL

Dress Fabrics

Our Reg 1.18 yd 44/45" Solids & Prints **$1 yd**

100% cotton and poly/cotton blends. All machine washable.

POLY DOUBLE KNITS

Our Reg 1.38 yd 58/60" **$1 yd**

Prints,solids,fancies in the group.

FALL FASHION LENGTHS

Our Reg 1.48 yd 44/45" **1.25 yd**

Brushed twill,broadcloth prints,fashion solids. Poly/rayon,poly/Avril and poly/cotton blends.

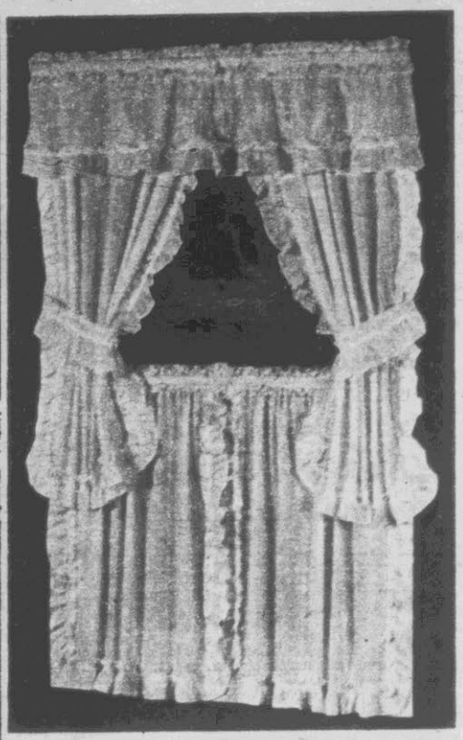
Our Reg 1.99 yd 44/45" Bright Yarn Jacquards & Solids **1.75 yd**

For dresses, blouses and holiday wear... Arnel/poly in jacquards and solids.

100% POLYESTER THREAD

Reg 5 spools for $1 **8 spools $1**

3-ply, 225 yd spools



FORTREL® FOR CURTAINS

Cape Cods

Reg 3.38, 30" Long.....2.27
Reg 3.58, 36" Long.....2.47
Reg 5.97, 45" Long.....3.97
Reg 6.97, 63" Long.....4.97
Reg 2.68 Valance....1.97

Reg 2.97,24" Long **1.97 pr**

No-iron Celanese Fortrel® polyester/Avril rayon in white, yellow, brown or pink.

*Fortrel Reg™ Fiber Ind Inc. Subsid. Celanese Corp. Avril Reg™ Avtex Fibers



Handcraft Kits

- Latch Hook Rug or Afghan Kits
- String or Wire Art Kits

Your Choice **5.99** Our Reg 7.97

Dupont Wintuk* Orlon® Rug Kits - 12x24" or 18x24". Afghan Kits - in brown, green or fisherman. Asst. patterns. *Dupont Certification Mark. 9x12" or 12x16" art kits in asst. patterns.



Room Size Rugs

Our Reg 19.99 5½ ft x 8½ ft size **14.90**

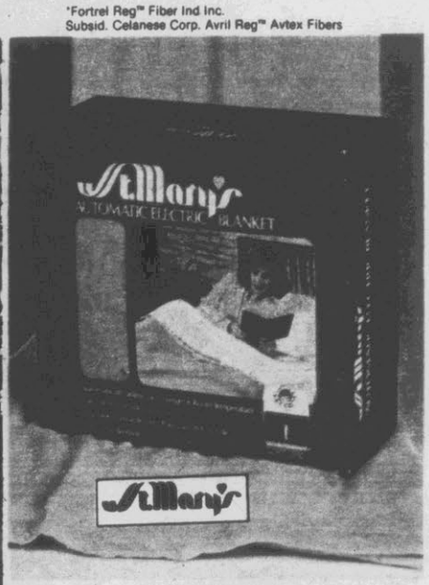
Our Reg 36.99 8½ ft x 11½ ft **27.90**

Our Reg 59.99 11½ ft x 14½ ft **49.90**

All purpose rugs for dens, playrooms, patios. Easily cleaned, stain resistant Olefin polypropylene,with cushioned back. Brown,gold or blue.

OUR REG 34.99, 48" MUSIC CENTER

Ready-to-assemble. For stereo, records, T.V., etc. 47¾"x15¾"x30½" Oak tone finish. **22.90**



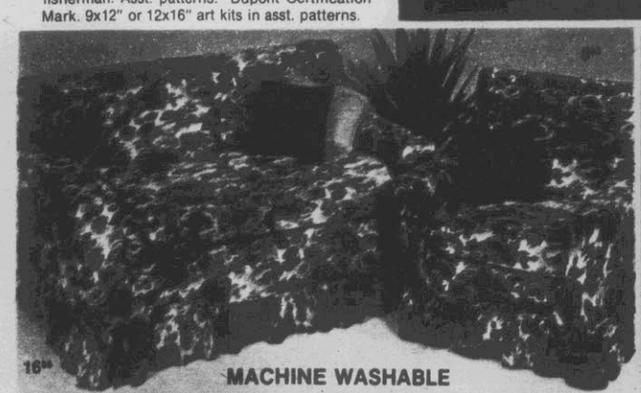
St. Mary's Electric Blankets

Our Reg 24.99 Twin Single Control **19.99**

Our Reg 26.99 Full Single Control....21.99

Our Reg 31.99 Full Dual Control.....26.99

Automatically adjust to room temperature. Machine washable poly/acrylic blend in rich colors.



MACHINE WASHABLE

Stretch Furniture Covers

Our Reg 23.97 2 or 3 Cushion Sofa **16.88**

Our Reg 12.97 Chair or Recliner **8.88**

Easy-care cotton/acrylic blend in red or gold patterns.



WASHABLE

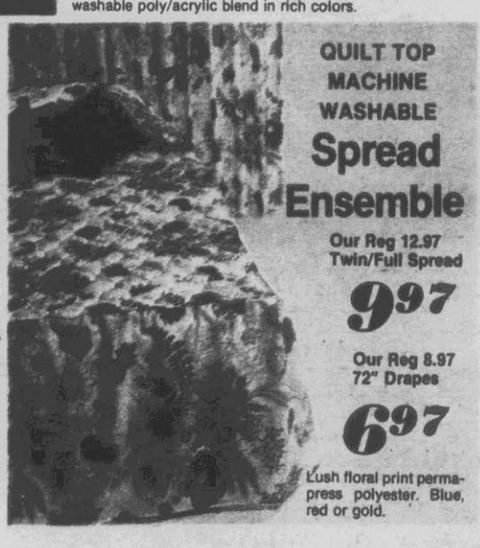
5 Pc Bath Set

9.96

Our Reg 11.97

- 18x30" Bath Mat
- 18x22" Contour Mat
- Lid Cover and 2-pc Tank Set

Dupont Dacron® poly/nylon blend ensemble with skid resistant backing. Machine washable.



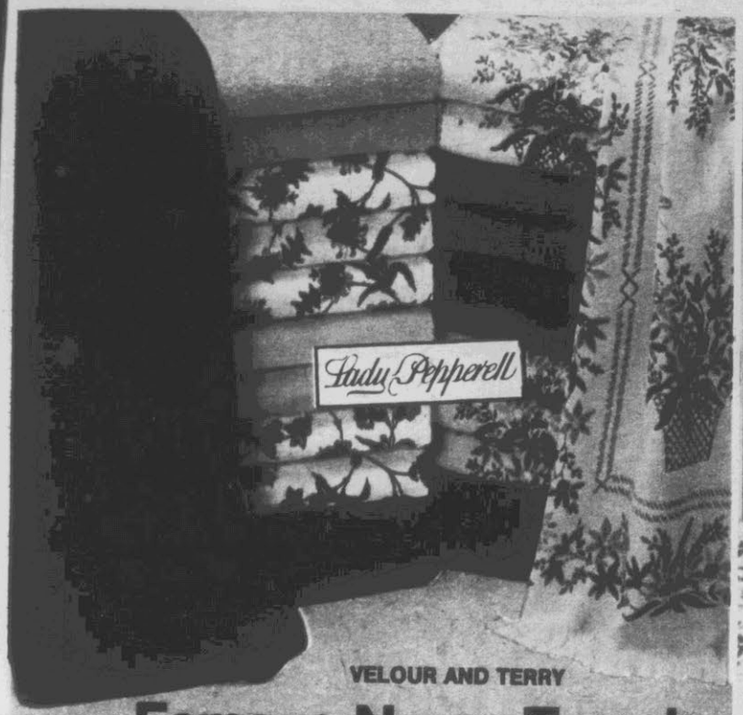
QUILT TOP MACHINE WASHABLE

Spread Ensemble

Our Reg 12.97 Twin/Full Spread **9.97**

Our Reg 8.97 72" Drapes **6.97**

Lush floral print permapress polyester. Blue, red or gold.



VELOUR AND TERRY

Famous Name Towels

VELOUR
Reg 2.99 Bath Size **1.75**
Our Reg 1.99 Hand...1.25
Our Reg 99¢ Wash....80¢

TERRY & VELOUR
Reg 3.47 Bath Size **2.25**
Our Reg 2.27 Hand...1.50
Our Reg 1.17 Wash...90¢

SOLID COLOR VELOUR
Reg 4.49 Bath Size **3.25**
Our Reg 3.29 Hand...2.25
Our Reg 1.29 Wash...$1

All fine poly/cotton blends in fashion colors. Buy now and save!

Lady Pepperell

NO-IRON

Printed Sheets

Our Reg 4.29 Twin Flat/Fitted **2.99**

Our Reg 5.29 Full Flat/Fitted...3.99
Our Reg 2/3.99 Cases.....2 for 2.99
Our Reg 7.99 Queen Flat/Fitted...6.99

A smooth fresh blend of polyester and cotton. Multi-color design. Over 128 threads per square inch.

Lady Pepperell

NO-IRON PRINTED

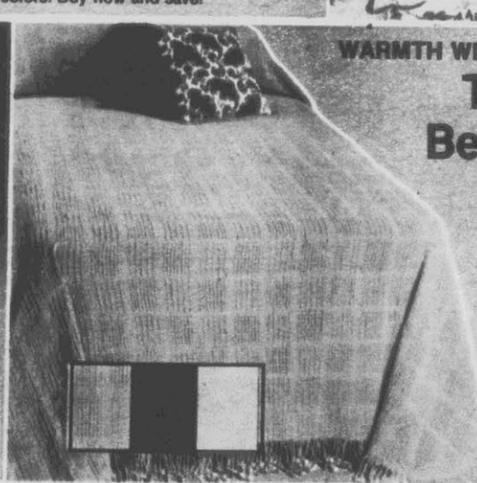
Percale Sheets

Our Reg 4.99 Twin Flat/Fitted **3.68**

Our Reg 5.99 Full Flat/Fitted...4.68
Our Reg 8.99 Queen Flat/Fitted..7.68
Our Reg 2/4.99 Cases...2 for 3.68

50% cotton,50% polyester...a wonderfully smooth blend. Over 180 threads per square inch.





WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!

Thermal Bedspreads

Reg 14.99 Twin Size **11.96**

Reg 15.99 Full **12.96**

Reg 22.99 Queen **18.96**

100% machine washable cotton. Use as spread by day, blanket by night. Assorted colors.



BONDED POLYESTER, FITTED

Mattress Pads

Reg 6.99 Full..4.99
Reg 7.99 Queen..6.99
Reg 11.99 King..7.99

Reg 5.99 Twin Size **3.99**

Stainproof,Rest Assured™ fabric cover.

Twin or Full Dust Ruffles..6.99 Pillow Shown..6.99



PATCHWORK

Poly Filled

Quilts

Reg 14.99 Twin Size **11.99**

Reg 16.99 Full Size **13.99**

Cotton tops printed on both sides, filled with 100% bonded poly. Many colors and patterns.



MACHINE WASHABLE POLYESTER

Warm Blankets

Reg 4.99 Solids **3.94** Reg 6.99 Prints **4.94**

72x90" size can be used for twin or full size beds. Lovely assortment of solid colors and prints.



Now! Snuggle Up in Your Warm

Cuddle Up

It's the Comforter You Wear!

14.99

Reg 17.99

Unzip and use as a comforter, too. Save energy and stay warm at the same time.



100% POLYESTER FILLED

Plump Comforters

Reg 16.99 **13.96**

Cotton/poly tops, filled with 100% polyester. Weightless and warm. Assorted colors and patterns.

BEAUTIFUL FLANNEL BACKED

Tablecloths

Reg 3.99,52x70"...$3
Reg 4.99,52x90"...$4
Reg 4.99,60" Rd...$4

Reg 2.99 52"x52" **$2**

Wipe-clean vinyl cloths in an assortment of patterns and colors.

LAYAWAY NOW WHILE OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE

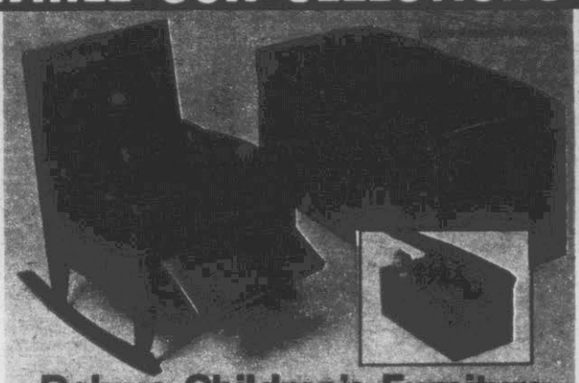


TOM THUMB

Petite Typewriter

Reg 17.99 **13.99**

Works just like a real typewriter. Types 54 characters including numerals and fractions. Educational, instructive.



Deluxe Children's Furniture

•**Cranberry Lounger/Rocker**
3-position leg rest. No-sag springs. Walnut finish hardwood frame. Padded arms and back.

•**Super Cushioned Toy Chest**
Vinyl covering over sturdy wooden frame.

Reg 27.99 **23.90**



EMERSON 2-SPEED

Record Player

Solid state amplifier, plays mono and stereo records. Built-in 45 RPM adaptor. Child-tested safety plug.

14.90



KENNER

Baby Heartbeat Doll

6.99

SOLD LAST YEAR FOR 14.99!

Cuddly, newborn baby whose heart goes "thump-thump" when you listen with special stethoscope!

Kenner



Baja Bob Cat Pedal Truck

Sturdy unibody construction. Heavy duty steel steering assembly. Super wide tires. Plastic phone and aerial. (Unassembled in Mfr's Orig Carton)

29.90

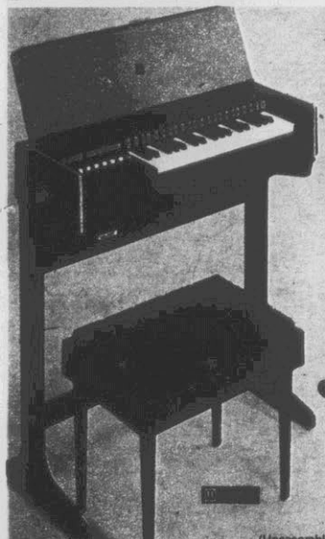


Photo Fashion Barbie®

by Mattel

Your full sized posing Barbie doll with play camera and action posing stage.

5.99



MAGNUS 3-OCTAVE

Electric Organ and Bench

39.90

Full 3 octaves with coded keys. Bench and instruction book included. Educational & fun.

(Unassembled in Mfr's Orig Carton)



RICHARD SCARRY'S WORLD OF

Build & Play Puzzletown

from **3.99** to **7.99** by PLAYSKOOL

#920, Lowly Worm, Engineer Fox, Conductor Dog plus the pieces for building Lowly Worm's Rail and Roadway. #918 Mayor Fox, Sgt Murphy, Mrs. Murphy plus pieces to build Town Center Building. #915 Dr. Lion, Nurse Nelly and Flossie plus pieces to build Medical Center Building.



MATTEL ASTRO-BLAST

Power Center

(Sold Unassembled)

8.99

Command your own aerospace center. Aiming gantry, air chamber pump, count down and fire. 4 astro blast rockets. Safety-tested. No batteries needed.



BOYS AND GIRLS

10-SPEED

26" Bike

Reg 84.99 **69.90**

Derailleur gearing, front and rear caliper hand brakes. Racing style Saddle, handlebars. U.S. made.

HUFFY 26" 10-SPEED

SANTA FE BIKE

89.90 Reg 109.99

Dual caliper handbrakes with safety levers. Gumwall tires. Positron shifting.

HUFFY THUNDERTRAIL

74.90 Reg 84.99

(not shown)

20 INCH

Full Size

Exercycle

66.66

Reg 89.99

20" bicycle wheel. Heavy duty frame. Tension controls. Ball-bearing pedals. Speedometer, odometer. Pulse monitor instruction booklet.

(Exercise Equipment Sold Unassembled In Mfr's Orig Carton)

BEACON

SAUNA SUIT

4.99

Lose weight faster, more easily with a sauna suit!





Handy Household Helpers

- Tin Plated Steel Bakeware
- Black Handled Kitchen Tools
- Kitchen Helper Assortment

any 2 for $1



7 PC FLORAL ENAMEL

Cookware Set

19.99 Set

Set includes 1½ & 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt covered Dutch oven, 10" open skillet (oven cover fits).

Matching 3-Piece Floral Mixing Bowl Set...5.99

3-Pc Floral Canister Set...3.99 (not shown)

Aluminum Cookware

2 for $5 Reg Up To 4.99 Each

- 2½ qt Whistling Tea Kettle
- 10" Teflon Coated Fry Pan
- 6 qt Covered Saucepot
- 3 qt Covered Saucepan
- 5 cup Percolator
- 14" x 10" x 2" Open Roast Pan



PLASTICWARE

Our Reg 1.99-2.99 1.50 ea

- 15 qt Deluxe Pail
- 1½ bu Laundry Basket
- Rd & Rect Wastebaskets
- 6-pc Cov. Bowl Set
- Rect Dish Pan
- Bowl Brush & Holder
- 6-pc Table Set
- 10 gal Trash Barrel

Our Reg 3.99-4.99 $3 ea

- 50 qt Sq Wastebasket
- 18 gal Trash Barrel
- 4-size Canister Set
- 2 bu Rect Laundry Basket
- 44 qt Swing Top Wastebasket
- 68 Qt Hamper



Plant Needs

$1 ea

- 10 lbs Potting Soil
- 5" Plastic Pots
- Ortho Plant Food, Insect Spray or Leaf Polish
- 7" Hanging Pots
- Plant Hangers and Asst. Brackets



BIG

30 Gal Plastic Barrel

4.99

Our Reg 6.99

Large capacity barrel with cover and metal locking handles.

20 Gal Galvanized Barrel

4.99

Our Reg 6.99

Rugged galvanized steel barrel with handles, cover.



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Squeez-A-Matic® Sponge Mop

6.99

Our Reg 9.95

Self wringing sponge mop & waxer keeps hands clean and dry.

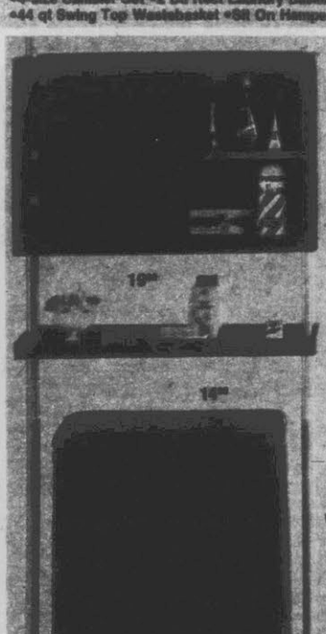
SPONGE MOP REFILL 2.49



Angle or Corn Brooms

2 for $5

Our Reg 3.69-3.99



Bathroom Needs

"PANAMA" WICKER SPACE SAVER

Our Reg 29.99 by Zenith 19.99

Sliding door cabinet, brass plated adjustable poles.

Reg 19.99 Deluxe 2-Shelf, 2-Door Space Saver...14.99

REG 19.99 WICKER BATH HAMPER

Padded top, smooth lined interior. Ventilated hardboard backs. 14.99

REG 8.99 WICKER-LOOK BATH SCALE

Easy-read dial. Non-skid platform mat. Durable steel construction. 6.99

REG 13.99 CUSHIONED TOILET SEAT

Durable, sanitary vinyl covered seat. Top mount hinge. 9.99





Lady Seymour® Majesty

Ironing Board

12.90

Our Reg 18.99

Unique curved leg for Knee Room® sitdown ironing.

Super Silicone Pad and Cover Set

$3

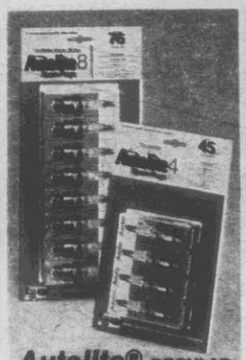
Our Reg 3.99



Our Brand House Paint or Semi-Gloss Enamel
6.99 gal

DUPONT LUCITE®
Wall Paint
7.99 gal
Smooth flat finish. No stirring, thinning, priming. Decorator colors.
Dupont Lucite® House Paint....9.99

OUR BRAND
Latex Wall Paint
4.99 gal
Vinyl acrylic latex in white and decorator colors. Cleans up in a jiffy with water.



Autolite® REGULAR
Spark Plugs
59¢ ea
#76,75,65,53,30,25
Resistor Spark Plugs
#25, 28, 45 or 145. 69¢ ea
All plugs sold in pkgs of 4-6-8.



Cloud Nine PRE-MIX
Windshield Washer
89¢ gal
Prestone Squeeze De-Icer....79¢
Ice Scraper....79¢ De-icer & Scraper Not Available in Fla. Stores

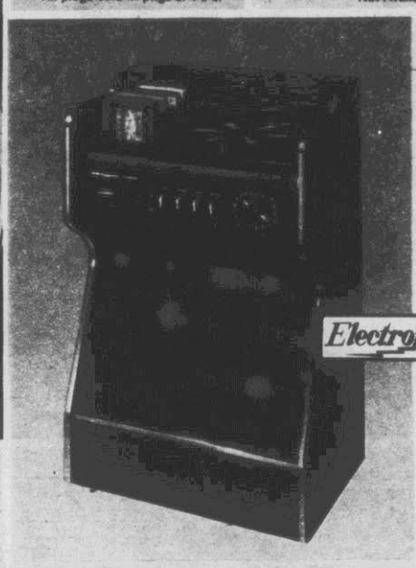


2 TON
Hydraulic Jack
7.99 Our Reg 9.99
Steel body 2-pc lift handle.
Reg 16.99, 6-ton Bottle Jack 12.99

REGULAR OR SNOW
Retread Tires
A78 X 13 Regular 12.99 Plus 41¢ FET

A78 X 13 Snow....15.99 Plus 46¢ FET
E78/735 X 14 Regular.....14.99 Plus 45¢ FET
E78/735 X 14 Snow.....17.99 Plus 55¢ FET
F78/775 X 14 Regular.....15.99 Plus 55¢ FET
F78/775 X 14 Snow.....18.99 Plus 60¢ FET
H78/855 X 15 Regular.....19.99 Plus 66¢ FET
H78/855 X 15 Snow.....21.99 Plus 70¢ FET

1 year guarantee against defects and road hazards (Pro-rated on monthly use). We certify that our retreads meet Federal Safety Standards for retreaded tires.
Retread Tires Not Available in Florida Stores



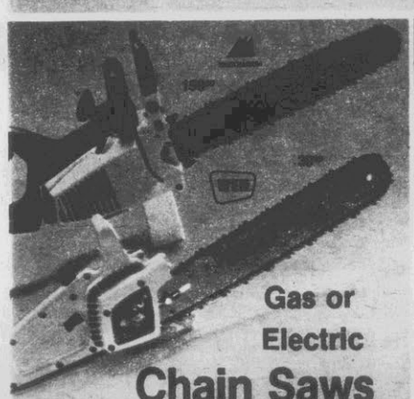


22" Stereo Juke Box
JUKE BOX
8-track tape player plus AM/FM stereo radio and 3-speed BSR record changer. Walnut color. Sound response disco lights.
199.90 ea
Our Reg 239.99-269.99

22" Highboy
HIGHBOY
Fully range stereo audio system with 8-track tape player, am/fm receiver, 3-speed BSR changer.



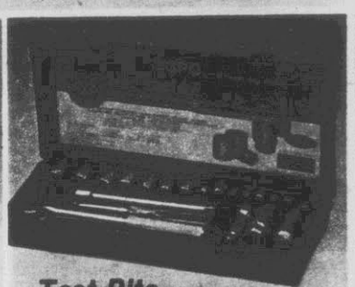
ASSEMBLED...READY TO INSTALL
4 Ft. Fluorescent Workshop Light
Completely assembled & ready to hang. Includes two 40 watt fluorescent bulbs. Ideal for basement shops. U.L. listed.
11.99



Gas or Electric
Chain Saws

16" McCulloch Gas
159.90
Solid state ignition. 2.1 cu inch engine. Antivibration system.

14" Wen Electric
39.99
2 HP motor. Built-in 4 oz capacity manual oiler with level indicator.



Test Rite
23 Pc Socket Set
7.99 Standard or Metric
Standard SAE or metric ¼" and ⅜" combination drive set. Ratchet, nut drive handle, spinner, sockets.
Plastic case included.

12" (diag mess)
Black & White RCA TV
89.90 Our Reg 99.99
100% solid state chassis. Fast warm-up picture tube, low power consumption. One-set VHF tuning.
Our Reg 119.99, 12" (diag mess) B & W AC/DC TV...

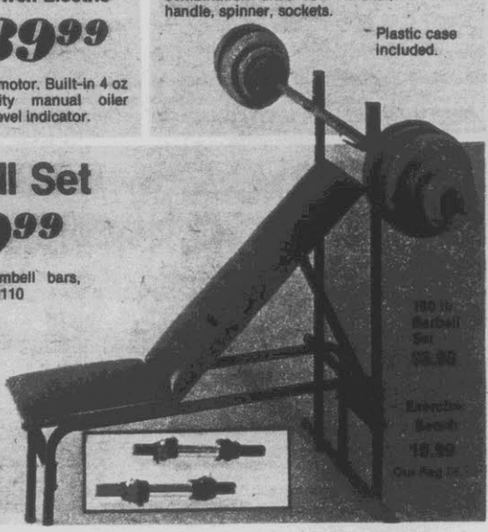




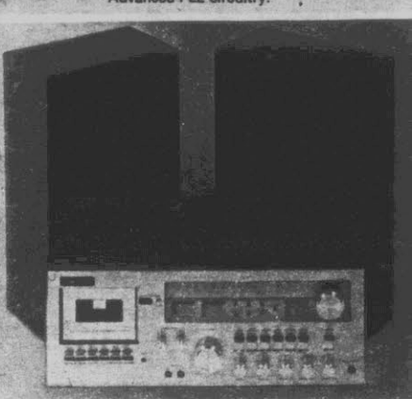
CB Mobile Transceiver
44.90
Illuminated RF/signal meter, adjustable squelch control, delta tuning, ANL switch. Advanced PLL circuitry.

110 lb Barbell Set
Our Reg 29.99 19.99
Revolving sleeve, two hand dumbell bars, exercise chart included. Model DG110

Slant Bench
29.99
Our Reg 37.99
Sturdy hinged slant bench has rubber tipped legs. Model EB1
(Unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



am/fm Stereo 8-Track or Cassette
Your Choice 199.90 ea
Our Reg 249.99
Play and record directly from radio. Fly wheel slide rule tuning, 41 detent volume control, signal strength tuning meter. 10 watts per channel.



ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS, FRI & SAT

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Misses, Womens Machine Washable

3 Pc Pant Suits

8.90

Just 1 from a fine group. Long sleeve white blouses, V-neck printed vest with tab detailing. Matching pull-on solid color pants. Fresh fall shades, sizes 10-18, 16½-24½.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



FLAT CORDUROY

Chair Pads

2.25

Our Reg 2.99

Poly foam filled.

TUFTED CORDUROY

4.25

Our Reg 5.99

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20

Westinghouse

Light Bulbs



10 bulbs

$2

Our Reg 38¢ ea

40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



LIGHT FILTERING WHITE VINYL

Window Shades

Our Reg 1.68

37¼" wide. May be cut smaller at no extra charge.

1.25

Our Reg 1.99 Room Darkening Shades...1.50

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



MISSES

Cobbler Aprons

3.19

2 large outside pockets. Ric rac trim. Cotton and polyester in prints,patterns. Sizes S to XL.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20

CRESLAN/NYLON

Dazzle Aire **Yarn**



Our Reg 1.28

86¢

3 oz Pull Skein

Machine washable. Fashion colors.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Glad

- 300' Glad Wrap
- 75 ct Food Storage Bags
- 250 ct Sandwich Bags

Helps keep food fresh.

$1 pkg

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



36 Count

Cling Free

OR 61 OZ

Clorox 2

2 for **$3**

For clean, fresh laundry.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Kleenex

Jumbo

Paper Towels

2 rolls **$1**

Our Reg 69¢ ea

102 2-ply sheets per roll. Decorator prints.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Smucker's

18 oz Strawberry Preserves

or

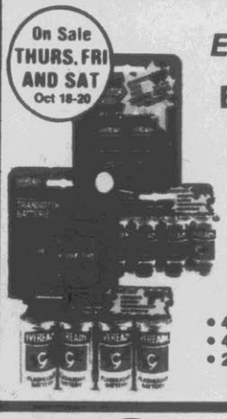
Welch's

2 lb Grape Jelly

99¢ each

At least 192 jars per store. No rain checks.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Eveready®

Batteries

for Radio or Flashlight

88¢ pkg

- 4 Pk AA Size
- 4 Pk C or D Cell
- 2 Pk 9 Volt

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Knob Hill

Cotton Terry

Kitchen Sets

By Magla

Dish Towel/ Oven Mitt

84¢ ea

Dish Cloth/ Pot Holder

54¢ ea

---

200 Sq Ft

Reynolds Wrap

Aluminum Foil

2 rolls **$5**

Our Reg 2.99 roll

Oven tempered for flexible strength.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Purina **Fit & Trim or Dog Chow Dog Food**

25 lb Bags

At least 20 bags per store. No rain checks.

5.99 ea

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Lee

Oil Filter

Our Reg 2.69-3.29 **1.89**

Sizes to fit most cars.

Lee Maxi

2-STAGE

Air Filter

2.69 Reg 3.59-4.59

Sizes to fit most cars.



$1 CASH REBATE

When you buy 2 Lee air filters or 1 oil filter & 1 air filter. Details on air filter pkg.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Family Size

10 lb, 11 oz

Tide

Laundry Detergent

4.99

Advanced cleaning formula.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Hi-Dri

4 Roll Pack

Bath Tissues

4 pkgs **$3**

4 roll pkgs

Our Reg 88¢ pkg

400 1-ply sheets per roll.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



SilverStone®

Gourmet Fry Pans

by Regal Ware

8½" size

3.88

10" size

4.88

Polished heavy gauge aluminum.

On Sale THURS, FRI AND SAT Oct 18-20



Quaker State

10W30

Super Blend

Motor Oil

69¢ qt

High quality oil protects your car's engine.



Lilt
Special or Body Wave Home Permanent
1.39 ea



Sure & Secret Anti-Perspirant Spray
1.19 4 oz
Sure Roll-On
99¢ 1.5 oz
Secret Roll-On
1.59 2.5 oz



Head & Shoulders
Lotion Shampoo or Shampoo Tube
1.79 ea
11 oz lotion shampoo
7 oz shampoo tube



PRESTONE I
Anti-Freeze
Winter/ Summer
Concentrat
3.59
Year round pro tection again freeze-ups, boi overs,corrosion.

PRESTONE SUPER FLUSH
Our Sale Price... 1.50
Mir's Mail-In Rebate.... 1.50
You Pay Less Mir's Mail-In Rebate **.00**
Details in Auto Dept



Scott's 80 ct Baby Fresh Wipes or Johnson's 11 oz Baby Shampoo
1.49 ea



Playtex-2
Economy Pack Deodorant Tampons
2.48
Boxes of 55. Regular & super.



8.2 oz Aim or 8.3 oz Pepsodent Toothpaste
$1. ea
Our Brand Dental Floss
2 for $1
100 yds. Waxed or Unwaxed.



Hankscraft Humidifier by Gerber
9.90
Restores moisture & freshness to air. 1 gal capacity.
Vaporizer
5.99
Automatic shutoff when water is gone.



Prell Shampoo
1.39
•11 oz Liquid
•5 oz Concentrate



Efferdent Denture Cleanser Tablets
60 plus 12 free!
1.39
72 tablets
24 oz Listerine or Listermint Mouthwash
1.39



Texas Instrum
TI5040
Display Printing Calculator
74.90
Use with or without tape. Dual memory.



Jergens Soap
6 for $1
3 oz
Caress Soap
4 for $1
3.75 oz



Vaseline Intensive Care
15 oz Hand Lotion or 24 oz Bath Beads
1.29 ea



Bic Twin Pack Lighters
88¢
Pkg of 2



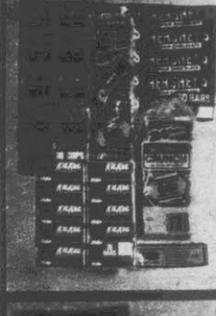
Wilkinson
Twin Blad Cartridge
2 $1
pkgs
Pkg of 5
Fits all twin blade razo



Kleenex Facial Tissues
200 ct **2 for $1**



Gillette Good News Disposable Razors
3 per pkg
or
11 oz Barbasol Shave Cream
any **2 for $1**



30 ct **Hershey's Candy Bars**
or
24 ct **Nestle's Bars**
2.29 ea



Candy Bars
69
•4 pk Snickers •4 Milky Way •5 Mounds or Almo Joy •4 pk 3 Mu Twizzers •Many M •Assorted sizes



Scotch Brand Magic Tape
3 pkgs $1
½"x450" or ¾"x300" rolls.



30 Page Magnetic Photo Album
$2
Solid colors and fashion covers.



16 oz Wild Bird Seed Bells
2 for $1
•5 lb Wild Bird Food Mix...79¢
•2 lb Sunflower Seeds.....79¢



Asst. Nuts
•Our Brand Dry Roast Peanuts,12 oz
•Our Brand Unsalted Dry Roasted Peanuts, 12 oz
•Our Brand Jumbo Sa Peanuts,12 oz
•Tiddle Salted Cashew Halves...6½ oz
88¢ ea



Assorted Party Paks
$1
Birthday, general and seasonal designs.



Reg 10.99
Fire-Resistant Vault Box
Cash Box with Tray..5.99
8.99



Sentry "Major" Home/Office Safe
$149
Reg $179
Safe to 350 degrees for one hour. 3 digit combination lock.
Sentry "Cadet" Safe...99



4 Drawer File Cabinet with Lock
44.88
Tan. Baked enamel finish. Key and lock.
2-Drawer File Cabinet..24.88

KING'S

Our Policy is to have every advertised item in stock. If for any unforeseen reason an item is unavailable, a Rain Check will be issued on request for the item at the sale price when available or a comparable quality item will be offered at the same sale price.

Starts Monday, Oct 15
ENDS SAT, OCT 20

We Are Your No. 1 Film Developing Headquarters

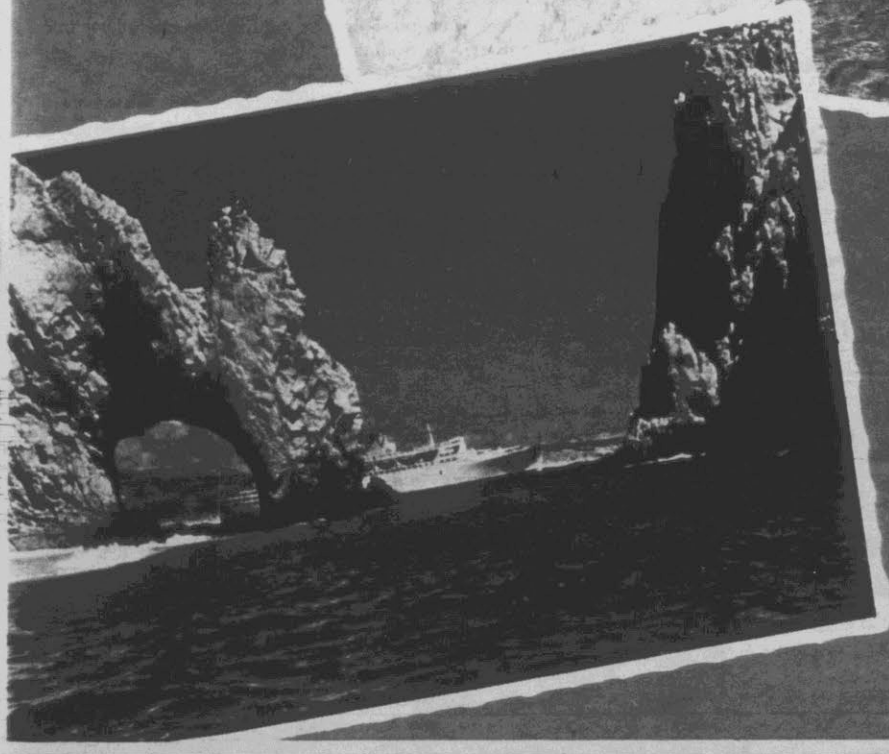
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
October 14, 1979
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY









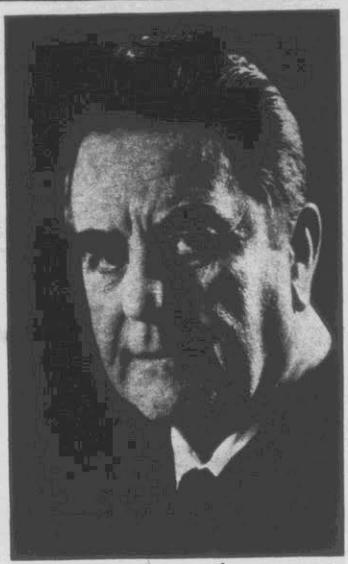
Winter Vacations
Getting Away From It All—Cheap

Cat Davis:
Boxing's Beautiful Bopper

The Terrifying Spectre
Of Rape in the Suburbs

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



Watergate's judge: gentleness counts.

FOR JUDGE JOHN A. SIRICA,

author of *To Set the Record Straight* and the Federal judge who sat during the Watergate trial.

Since you're the son of an immigrant who rose to position against great odds, do you think that sons of today's immigrants have it easier or harder than you did? What was your "secret" weapon? — W.P., Fort Smith, Ark.

● Ultimately, it is the individual's own motivation and abilities which determine whether he or she will achieve success in our society. That is one of the great strengths of the American system. It was true during my youth, and I believe it is still true today. I do not think that sons or daughters of immigrants have it any harder or easier than anyone else in trying to get established — it depends on the person. I've been called a "gentle person." I believe that gentleness, in appropriate circumstances, is a valuable asset.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is Brigitte Bardot, that sultry French siren of the 60's, about to make a screen come back? — H. Dodman, Kingsport, Tenn.

● No. The former sex kitten has no intentions of returning to films because she finds them boring. According to insiders, she also finds her beauty boring, her social world boring, her private life boring. She has changed, is the report of those who have seen her in San Tropez. Seems she's now leading a much simpler life — writing her memoirs, puttering around in her garden, caring for her animals. She's also spending much more time with her only son, Nicolas Charrier, 18, the issue of her second marriage (to actor Jacques Charrier). She didn't see too much of him while he was growing up. After the divorce, Brigitte felt Nicolas would be better off out of her hands, saying: "I can't properly care for him. I need someone to take care of me. I'm not grown up enough."



Odd case of the bored sex kitten.

FOR LETITIA BALDRIDGE, etiquette expert

Are women more etiquette-minded than men? — Mary Morton, Flint, Mich.

● I think that's a fallacy in today's world where wives are working so hard, whether at paying jobs or in volunteer work for their communities. Women used to have the responsibility of teaching manners to their children in the home, but the men have just as great a responsibility today. As people, we're all supposed to be kind and thoughtful, qualities that are apart from gender.



FOR KIRK DOUGLAS, star of *The Villain*

I can't believe that you, at your age, did your own stunts in your latest movie. Did you? — I.N., Dover, Del.

● I didn't do all of them — I did several of them. They didn't come hard to me because I've thrived on physical activity. I put myself through college by working as a shill at a local carnival. A top attraction was a giant wrestler. Members of the audience were invited to challenge him, and if they went a round, they'd win a prize. If no one accepted, I'd come out of the crowd and volunteer to get my head kicked in.



FOR O.J. SIMPSON, athlete-actor

Now that you are acting, are your friends more in the world of show business? — R.J., Gary, Ind.

● I'm still in touch with the friends I've had since boyhood. When I make a film, I become close with the cast, but it's hard to keep up once the movie is over. It's hard to pinpoint which area my best friends are in. I can better judge an athlete. When you play with or against a football player on the field, you can't make a mistake in judging his character, but acting requires its people to wear different faces.



FOR ANN LANDERS, advice columnist

There must be times when you need advice. To whom do you turn? And do you heed, or need, a sounding board? — Donald P. Mahoney, Rensselaer, N.Y.

● If I felt the need for advice, I would not hesitate to go to the same people with whom I regularly consult for reader problems. They are the top authorities in their fields of religion, psychiatry, medicine, education, business — and so on. If I sought advice from them, I am reasonably certain I would follow it.



FOR BONITA GRANVILLE, co-producer of *The Magic of Lassie*

When you and your husband, Jack Wrather, made *The Magic of Lassie*, did anyone take your role seriously? — O.L., Aberdeen, S.D.

● When I started as liaison for the Lassie shows in 1956, no one did. I had to prove I was more than just the wife of the boss. I kept my mouth shut tight until I learned. I decided that the best way to prove myself was to show I was competent. Once you get someone's respect, you're halfway there.



FOR CHUCK MANGIONE, musician-flugelhornist

Was it your father or your mother who steered you into music? — K.S., Lowell, Mass.

● Both. Since my brothers and I enjoyed music, my dad would take us to concerts at local clubs. First time we heard Dizzy Gillespie, my father walked up to him as though he knew him all his life and said, "Hi, Dizzy. I'm Frank Mangione. These are my kids. They play." Before you knew it, Dad was talking away to the band; they'd come home for dinner, and we'd have a jam session.



PRO AND CON

Should Interest on Savings Accounts Be Tax Free?

PRO **Senator Lloyd Bentsen,** (D., Texas)



U.S. tax laws are designed to promote consumption at the expense of savings. If you don't believe it, look at the record: In 1976 savings as a percentage of U.S. disposable national income was only 4.8 percent compared with 25.3 percent for Japan. When you add to the income tax on savings interest the 13 percent inflation rate this year, it's not hard to understand why savings are so low in this country. That is the reason I am urging passage of my legislation to exempt from Federal taxation the first $500 an individual receives in interest from a savings account, and the first $1,000 for a married couple filing a joint return.



CON **Roger Klein,** executive director, Public Securities Association



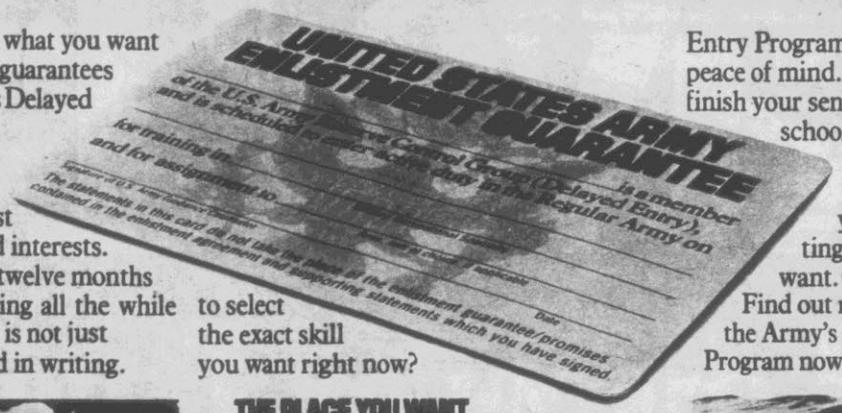
Our association, representing some 300 securities firms and banks which underwrite tax-exempt municipal bonds issued by state and local governments, is opposed to legislation that would exempt interest on savings accounts from Federal taxation. Tax-exemption for savings income would reduce investor demand for municipal bonds, thereby increasing the financing costs of state and local governments. In turn, local taxpayers — many of whom are passbook holders — would incur increases in taxes on income and property. Theoretically, one will not necessarily benefit from such an exemption, due to the offsetting higher state and local taxes.

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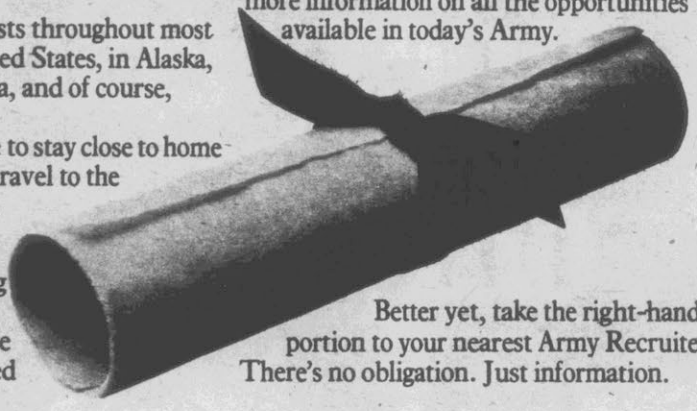
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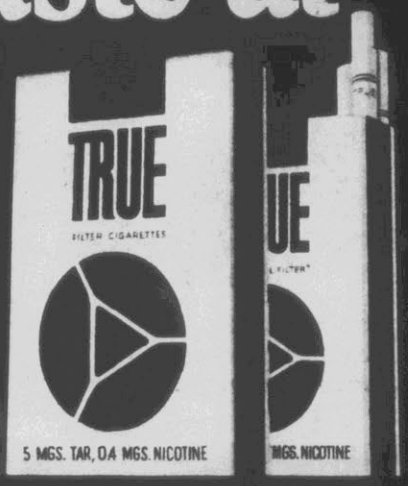
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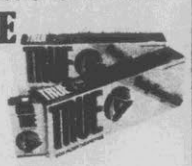
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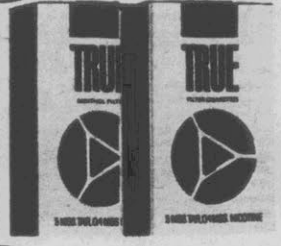
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She's Bossy. He Hates It. But the Ropers Are a Perfect TV Match

By Isobel Silden

Helen and Stanley Roper do not have a marriage made in heaven. Far from it. They bicker regularly on their ABC-TV series, *The Ropers*.

But Audra Lindley and Norman Fell, who act out the Ropers' mid-life fantasies every Saturday night, regard their own lives as idyllic. Both came to their roles in *The Ropers* from a succession of failures. As a result, success is ever so sweet.

"I've done so many shows which never ran past the first year that I almost feel insecure with security," says Norman. "Every time I did a good show live on TV in New York, everyone would assure me I was on my way. But I always ended up in the unemployment line."

The Ropers came about as a spin-off, to use show-business parlance, for a show that's a by-product of another show. Lindley and Fell played the landlord and his sex-starved wife on one of ABC's original "jiggle" shows, *Three's Company*.

"We always knew there would be a spin-off because it happened with the English version," Audra says. The English predecessor to *Three's Company* is titled *Man about the House*, and is far more biting and explicit than the American adaptation.

Lindley claims she hated her character at first "because she was mean. In the English version, Stanley was a Milquetoast and his wife put him down all the time. She was nasty. Norman and I agreed ours should be a deep, loving relationship. He'll give me a dig, then he'll laugh to the camera. I believe we genuinely *need* each other. Helen needs Stanley to boss. He needs a slightly aggressive and bossy lady. She wishes their sex life was better. I think it's a common situation to which women can relate. They understand why she wears the laciest of nightgowns, hoping she can seduce him."

For his part, Norman confides, "I seem to have captured the American male. Women are constantly whispering to me, 'My husband is just like that.'" His face shows he is secretly amused by the whole thing.

In his second marriage, Norman Fell is, in his own words, "very romantic, as opposed to Roper. I showed my future wife, Karen, my favorite tree in Beverly Hills on our first date and later gave her an engagement ring under the same tree."

His smile is a little bashful as he shares this confidence. He and Karen each had two children from previous marriages. Karen's son and daughter, Darren, 15, and Lisa, 16, live with them near the beach. His daughters, Mara, 16, and Tracy, 17, live with their mother in the San Fernando Valley.

Audra is twice divorced. Her first husband was a physician, with whom she had two daughters, three sons and a temporary hiatus from acting while she raised them. She then married actor James Whitmore, with whom she was appearing in *The Magnificent Yankee* at Los Angeles' Huntington Hartford Theatre, where she was "discovered" for the Helen Roper role. She and Whitmore recently divorced.

Now there's her work to fall back on, and Audra has nothing but praise for her working relationship with Fell: "We are such good friends."

Norman is more verbal about himself and Audra: "Ours is partially like a marriage, which my wife, Karen, understands. You know how you babble on with people you're not confident with? Audra and I never make small talk because we have no need for chatter."

Their quiet demeanor on the set gave rise to backstage gossip that Lindley and Fell resented the greater prominence of *Three's Company*'s main stars — John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Jackie DeWitt. Not so, say Lindley and Fell. "I miss John very much," admits Norman. "We had a special relationship in our scenes." And Audra agrees, "They've gotta let us have Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner together with *Three's Company*, perhaps do a special. Our stages are right next to each other, so it wouldn't be much of a problem." She is gracious about sharing success, though success has taken a long time to arrive.

Audra was born in Los Angeles of theatrical parents and became a high-school dropout to start her own career. She did trick horseback-riding as a movie stand-in and attended Max Reinhardt's acting workshop. She had a brief contract at Warner Bros. and then went to New York to pursue a theater career. While raising those five children, she did live TV, a few Broadway plays and a five-year run as Liz Matthews in the daytime soap opera, *Another World*.

Her move to Hollywood coincided with her marriage to James Whitmore, and during those years she appeared in a succession of short-lived series: *Bridget Loves Bernie*, *Fay* and *Doc*.

"She wasn't exactly bowled over by *Three's Company* when she taped the pilot. But the character of Helen Roper has grown on her. Audra understands Helen: "She is unique, she enjoys life. Everything to her is fun," says Audra. "She wears those awful caftans! And that awful plastic jewelry." Clearly, Helen's taste is not Audra's. But the role of Helen suits her: "I'm having fun!" she says with a smile. "I go to work with nice people I love to see every day."

Normal Fell, on the other hand, rarely smiles when he talks about his life and work. Born in Philadelphia, he did three years as an Air Force gunner, and then graduated with a drama major from Temple University before studying with noted drama coach Stella Adler in New York. He appeared on Broadway and in many series during the heyday of live TV.

"I started in the theater," Fell says, "and it was my life. I never thought of coming to Hollywood or doing films. But once I started to do movies, I liked them better. Now I can see and appreciate what the producer and writer are doing.

He has appeared in more than 150 live TV plays and 200 additional shows filmed in Hollywood. Earlier series were *Dan August*, *87th Precinct*, *Joe and Mable*, *The Tom Ewell Show* and *Needles and Pins*.

"I've done so many shows which never ran past the first year, I learned to live year by year," Fell recalls. "But this is a good year, and I do less complaining now."

Norman is like Stanley Roper only in that "I'm a poor handyman, too. But my lifestyles and tastes are totally different," he says. 'I love elegance, going to fine restaurants with my wife, going to the Philharmonic." Those are the things that makes Norman Fell happy.

Both he and Lindley agree that they will stay with *The Ropers* indefinitely. Norman wants it to run "until I am financially secure" and admits he doesn't know when that will be. Audra says she doesn't mind if it goes on for years.

Helen and Stanley Roper may not have found the answer to marital bliss, but Audra Lindley and Norman Fell have a happy professional marriage — and, as *The Ropers*, they appear to have made a good match. FW



ABC

Helen and Stanley Roper have turned the double entendre into an art form.



Frank Edwards / Fotos International

Lindley, twice divorced, attends a party with daughter Elizabeth.



Frank Edwards / Fotos International

Fell and his real-life wife Karen have a "very romantic" relationship.

Isobel Silden frequently reports on the celebrity scene for Family Weekly.

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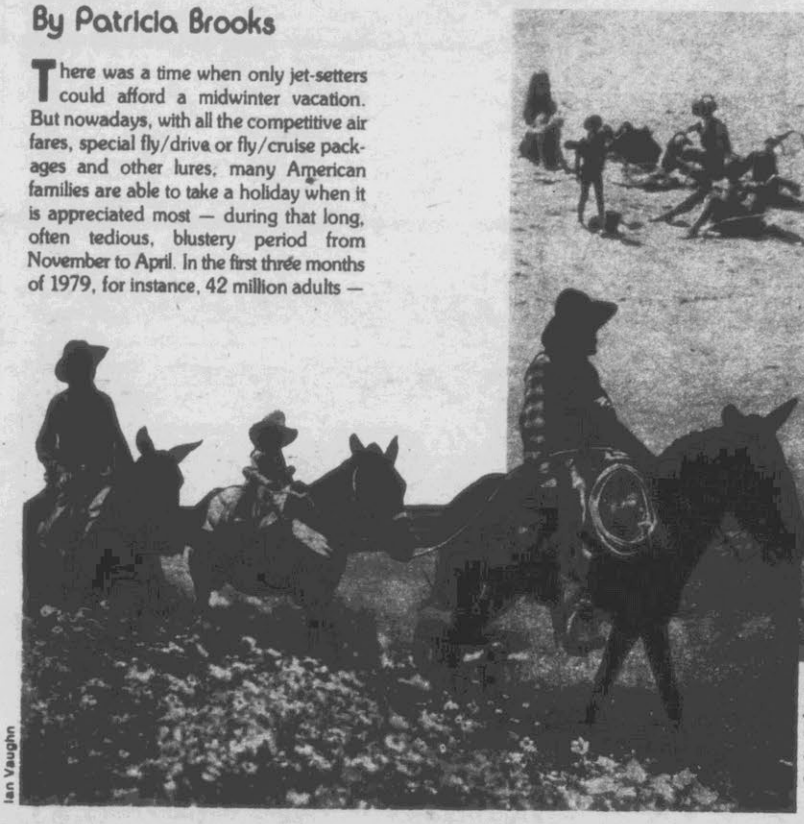
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WINTER VACATIONS

Getting Away From It All— Cheap

By Patricia Brooks

There was a time when only jet-setters could afford a midwinter vacation. But nowadays, with all the competitive air fares, special fly/drive or fly/cruise packages and other lures, many American families are able to take a holiday when it is appreciated most — during that long, often tedious, blustery period from November to April. In the first three months of 1979, for instance, 42 million adults — 28 percent of the U.S. adult population — combated the bad weather blues with trips away from home.



Ian Vaughn

More than a few vacationers find that hitting the trail on horseback or just spending some time in the Great Outdoors is the best getaway.



H. Armstrong Roberts

Others prefer the sun and fun routine of swimming, surfing, skiing and sailing that is the mainstay of the beachfront resort environment.

Where do most vacationing American families go in winter? This past winter 27 percent went south; another 20 percent went west and to Hawaii. Only 5 percent traveled outside the United States.

The choices are varied and open-ended. You can rent a houseboat and glide through Florida's Everglades, ride the horseback trails of Texas' hill country, ski the powdered slopes of the Rockies, hunt for bargains in Mexican border towns or snorkel in the mirror-clear waters of Hawaii or the Caribbean.

If the vacation choices are wide-ranging, so are the prices. You can go by car, train, bus or plane — or even bike. For $153.55 each member of your family can travel for as many days as he wishes on an Unlimited Travel Greyhound Ameripass or an Eagle Pass from Continental Trailways. And with 30 days advance notice, you can get great bargains with the Super Saver plans offered by the major airlines.

Many large cities offer special weekend get-away packages for hotels and entertainment. (Check with the Convention & Visitors Bureau of the city you plan to visit.) College dormitory rooms — when school is not in session — are often rented to tourists, providing cheap, comfortable bedding-down spots for families. (For listings, see *Mort's Guide*, Box 630, Princeton, N.J. 08540 — $6 ppd.) Even large resorts often have family rates and discounts. It never hurts to ask. And don't forget about the camping possibilities.

If you do decide on a midwinter get-away — whether it's just an extended weekend or a full-fledged week or two of vacation — now is the time to plan. You're likely to discover that a change of scene, a touch of sun (or even of snow), a mental and physical tune-up, is just what your family needs.

The following are some of the exciting options available, with addresses listed for additional information.

Florida — When most of us think of Florida, we think of Miami, Fort Lauderdale and all those palmy Atlantic beaches. They're there, all right, golden as ever, but Florida is a more versatile vacation land than many people realize. You can hike for miles through Florida's three national forests — Apalachicola, Ocala and Osceola — and its three state forests — Blackwater, Pine Tree and Withlacoochee. Or follow the canoe trail that includes 35 scenic, primitive rivers and creeks; if you don't have your own canoe, there are places to rent them throughout the state. You can camp in any of the 10 state parks or 150 campgrounds, travel through the Everglades National Park in a 36-foot-long Drift-A-Cruiser (a houseboat), or island-hop by car (and causeway) Florida's remote and spectacular Keys. (For a sampling of the range of activities, list of canoe rentals or other information about Florida, write: Florida Division of Tourism, Collins Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304.)

If it's entertainment and sight-seeing you want, plunk yourselves down in or near Orlando, and, with your own or a rental car, you can fan out to dozens of attractions within a 100-mile radius — such as Walt Disney World, Sea World, Cypress Gardens with its famous water-ski shows. Many motels in the area offer special family discounts (children can stay free if sharing a room with parents), tennis and other packages. Several airlines offer special seven-night Disney World packages that include air fare, hotels and special entertainment discounts for $299 each for two adults, $99 for children 11 years old or under (if accompanying the two adults). There are fly/drive packages available to Miami and elsewhere in Florida. Check with a travel agent for the best values.

Texas — Sun seekers sometimes overlook the many attractions of southern Texas, which include not only warm weather but gorgeous scenery, a spicy mix of Anglo-Mexican cultures, easy access to Mexico and moderate-to-low winter prices.

Brownsville, right on the Rio Grande, is a favorite winter-vacation choice for Texans — and for good reason. Superb climate (clear and sunny), year-round golf and tennis facilities, a short 45-mile distance from the Gulf of Mexico for deep-sea fishing, all make this a viable option — along with shopping bargains across the river in Matamoros, Mexico. The entire family will enjoy Brownsville's Gladys Porter Zoo, a home without cages for many rare and endangered species.

Corpus Christi is another good base for winter fun: You can tour the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge (with picnic lunch) to see alligators, deer and the rare whooping cranes, browse the art galleries of mini-resort Rockport or sun, swim and crab-fish on spacious North Beach, facing the Bay. Another focal point is San Antonio. Kids love to see The Alamo, and the city makes a point of departure for exploring the Texas hill country. Dude ranches dot the hills around the old western town of Bandera.

(continued)

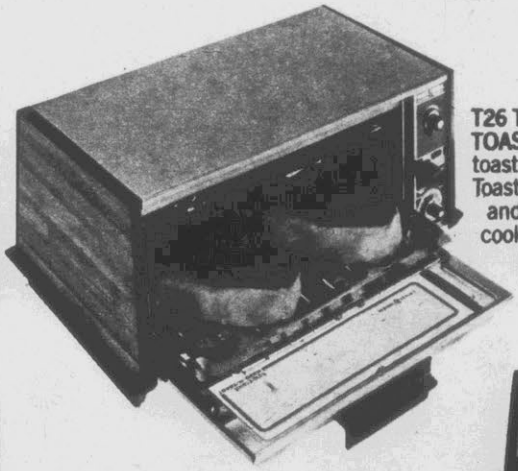
Patricia Brooks reports on travel, food and other subjects for national publications.

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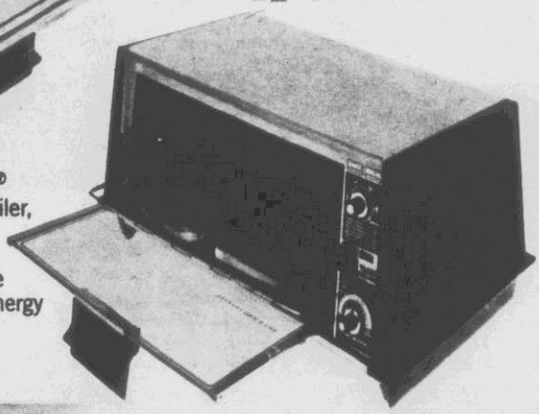


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WINTER VACATIONS

(continued)

California — San Diego and points south — with perennially perfect weather — make a logical choice for a winter respite. Whether you spend your time exploring the many San Diego attractions — Balboa Park, the world-famous San Diego Zoo, the romantic restoration of Old Town — or head right for the water and all the boating, sailing and sport-fishing at the bay, there's enough to keep an entire family busy — no matter how long your stay. During the annual whale migration (December to mid-February), join the tours into the bay to whale-watch and count spouts. In a single day in January you may see as many as 80 whales. Or head south of the border into Tijuana for a glimpse of Mexico or spend more time and delve deeper into Baja California. If you're up for camping, winter is the perfect season in desert like Anza-Borrego Desert State Park, where you may see the fast-disappearing Desert Bighorn sheep, as well as a fantastic, surreal landscape.

Los Angeles, too, is a winter magnet, and you'll find Disneyland at nearby Anaheim perhaps a shade less busy than in summer (and with fly/drive packages for low season). Death Valley, a place to avoid in summer, is actually a comfortable camping ground in winter when desert flowers are in vivid bloom, and you have a chance to explore the terrain in relative ease. Los Angeles itself, with movie studio tours, the Busch bird sanctuary, bustling farmers' market and side trips out to serene Catalina Island, can keep all of you occupied for days.

Winter is low-tourist season in both Los Angeles and San Diego areas, and you'll find bargain rates and numerous airline fly/drive packages. Ask your travel agent. (For more detailed information, write Dept. FW, San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, 1200 Third Avenue, Suite 824, San Diego, CA 92101, or Greater Los Angeles Visitors & Convention Bureau, 505 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, CA 90071.)

Hawaii — Everybody's fantasy vacation land, idyllic winter or summer, Hawaii isn't as expensive as you might think. With one airline package you tour on your own in a fully outfitted camper on the big island of Hawaii. Then you fly to Maui to whale-watch and explore the volcano or to Kauai to see Waimea Canyon and savor the sandy beaches.

Another popular package is a combination fly/drive and condominium tour. You have a wide range of condo offerings, from grand to modest. With a furnished condo, you can save money by doing some cooking, then splurge on special tours (most of which have discounts for children under 12) such as day cruises, mule train rides (down Molokai's Kaluapapa Cliffs) and cross-island excursions. Many condos also have pools, tennis courts and other sports facilities available in the package. (See a travel agent for all the packages available.)

Cruises — While not inexpensive, a Caribbean cruise can be an idyllic all-purpose family vacation providing a rest and change of pace for parents and a fun, learning experience for youngsters. For instance, you can take a 12-day Panama Canal cruise that stops in 10 ports, with a glimpse of a number of different cultures and lifestyles. Both kids and adults find the passage through the Canal fascinating!

Though the cost of a cruise may seem high (and it varies depending on the quality of the ship, number of stops and length of the sailing), remember it includes virtually all your vacation expenses: more meals than you can eat (including midnight snacks and midafternoon buffets), parties, lectures, entertainment, swimming pool (and often wading pool for toddlers), health and sports facilities, playroom and games for older children. In addition, you have the fun of shore visits — your family can swim, snorkel, explore colorful local markets and see a number of interesting locales.

There are hundreds of midwinter Caribbean sailings, many departing from Florida, some from California, a few from Galveston, Texas. For a complete listing of winter cruises, consult the *Official Steamship Guide*, available at most travel agents. Most cruise lines offer discounts of some kind for children under 12 or 16.

The Caribbean — Not everyone wants to island-hop. You may prefer to fly to a particular island, collapse on the sand and spend your entire holiday soaking up sun, scuba-diving and swimming the crystal-clear Caribbean waters. Consult Jens Jurgen's *How to Fly for Less* (Travel Information Bureau, P.O. Box 668, Kings Park, N.Y. 11754 — $3.75 ppd.) for air-travel bargains, and check with a travel agent for hotel or hotel/airlines packages.

One such package, a four-day/three-night or eight-day/seven-night plan, offers rooms at a luxurious hotel in the Bahamas, with all kinds of activities included — tennis, swimming pool and watersports — for $142.50 (four-day) or $312.50 (eight-day) per-person rate for adults, only $15 extra per child under 12 sharing room with parents, any time between December 16 and April 20, 1980. Air fare is extra. You'll find similar packages in Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Bermuda and most of the other islands. Shop around.

Guatemala and Mexico — Both these nearby countries offer terrific winter-vacation opportunities. Costs within the countries are still modest; both countries are easily accessible, and they are colorful, lively and full of historic and fascinating sites. One eight-day tour costs $129 (plus air fare), and you'll move from pre-Spanish Mayan ruins to colonial architecture, along volcano-ringed Lake Atitlan to picturesque Indian markets. (For details, consult a travel agent or write the Guatamala Tourist Commission, P.O. Box 523850, Miami, Fla. 33152.)

Mexico continues to offer good value for the dollar — in hotels, restaurants and general touring. If you have time to drive, you'll find bonuses galore — not just in money, but in the memorable glimpses of village life, interesting local foods and the friendliness of the individual Mexicans you meet. There are also fabulous resort areas like Acapulco and Cancun, with glorious beaches, cosmopolitan dining and great entertainment. (For specifics, contact a travel agent, one of the airlines that fly there, or the Mexican National Tourist Council, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

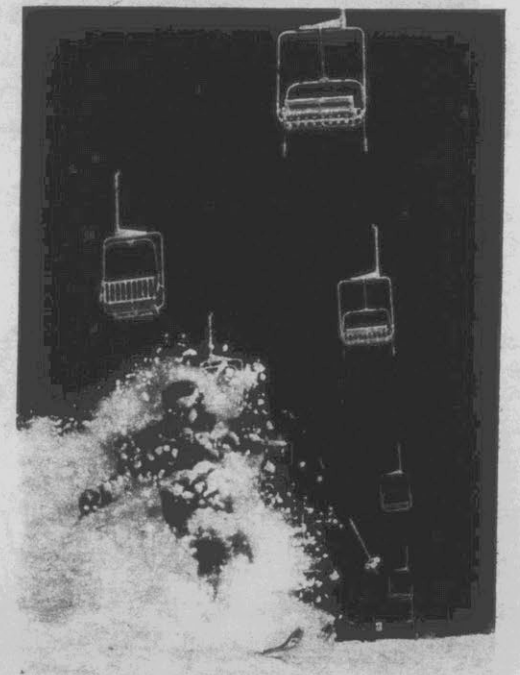
Other winter-vacation options: • Skiing — for those who want winter to feel like winter. Ask at your travel agent's for a listing of special winter packages to ski resorts in Colorado, Utah, Idaho and California, with a choice of hotel/motel/condo accommodations.

• Camping — in the U.S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. *Camping in the National Park System* (booklet available by writing: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 — stock #024-005-00700-8) gives a detailed listing of all national parks, facilities available, fees, dates they're open. FW



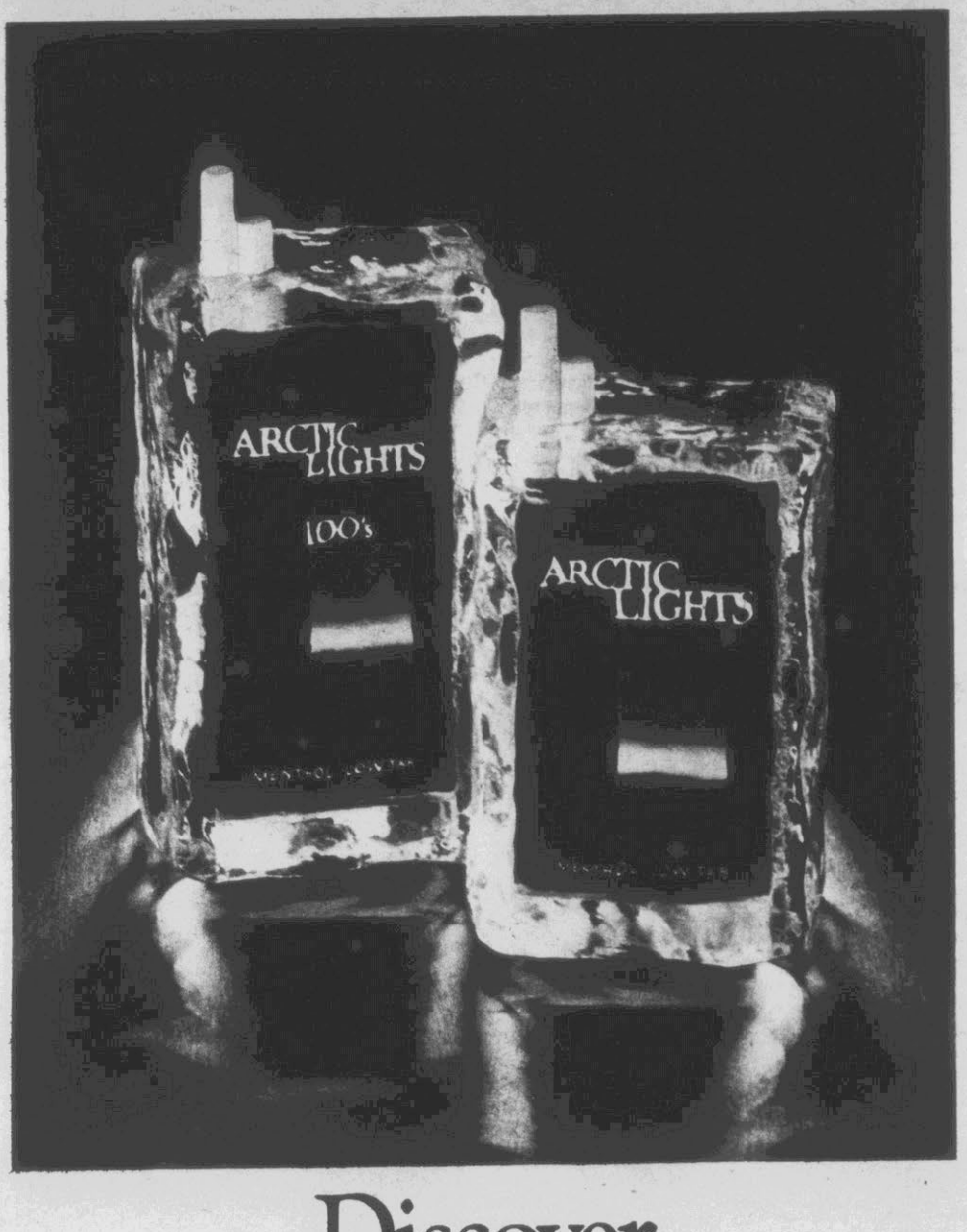
Creative Resources

Hawaii offers the traveler experiences that are both a bit exotic and decidedly American, such as the chance to learn the hula.



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Family Weekly Salutes National School Lunch Week

By Marilyn Hansen

This week, nationwide tribute is being paid to the National School Lunch Program — which serves 25 million children a day. To give you an idea of the type of lunches served to school children, here are recipes for four items being offered during 1979 National School Lunch Week. You can try them yourself at home.

ITALIAN SALAD

1 large head iceberg lettuce
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
¾ teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
Dash ground black pepper
⅓ cup corn oil
12 to 16 slices small salami
½ cup coarsely shredded mozzarella or Monterrey Jack cheese
¼ cup grated carrot

1. Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. Refrigerate in disposable plastic bag or crisper.
2. Combine tomato sauce, vinegar, herb seasoning, pepper and oil in a jar. Cover tightly and shake until well blended. Let dressing stand about an hour or so to blend flavors. Shake well just before serving.
3. Cut lettuce head in half lengthwise. Place cut-side down and cut into 3 or 4 wedges from each half.
4. Place wedges on salad plates. Slit salami slices halfway across, twist ends and arrange 2 alongside of each wedge.
5. Top salad with tomato dressing and sprinkle with cheese and grated carrot.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

CRISPY BAKED FISH FILLETS

2 lbs. frozen cod or haddock fillets
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup crushed potato chips
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, optional

1. Allow frozen fish to stand, unwrapped, at room temperature for 15 minutes.
2. Cut each block crosswise into 3 or 4 equal portions. Combine milk, salt and lemon juice. Drain fish; dip in milk mixture then roll in crushed potato chips. Dot with butter; place in greased pan.
3. Bake in a preheated 450°F. oven until fish flakes easily with a fork, about 25 to 30 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

HEARTY BEAN CHILI

½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 lb. ground beef
2 cans (20 ozs. each) red kidney beans, undrained
1 can (16 ozs.) whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
1½ to 2 tablespoons chili powder or to taste
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
½ teaspoon oregano leaves
Few drops hot liquid pepper
Chopped raw onion
Grated Monterey Jack cheese

1. In large saucepan, sauté onion and garlic in oil for 1 minute; stir in beef and sauté until well done.
2. Stir in kidney beans, tomato, chili powder, salt, thyme, oregano and hot liquid pepper.
3. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour; remove cover and continue to cook 30 minutes longer or until thick.
4. Spoon into soup bowls; top with raw onion and grated cheese. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers, as desired.

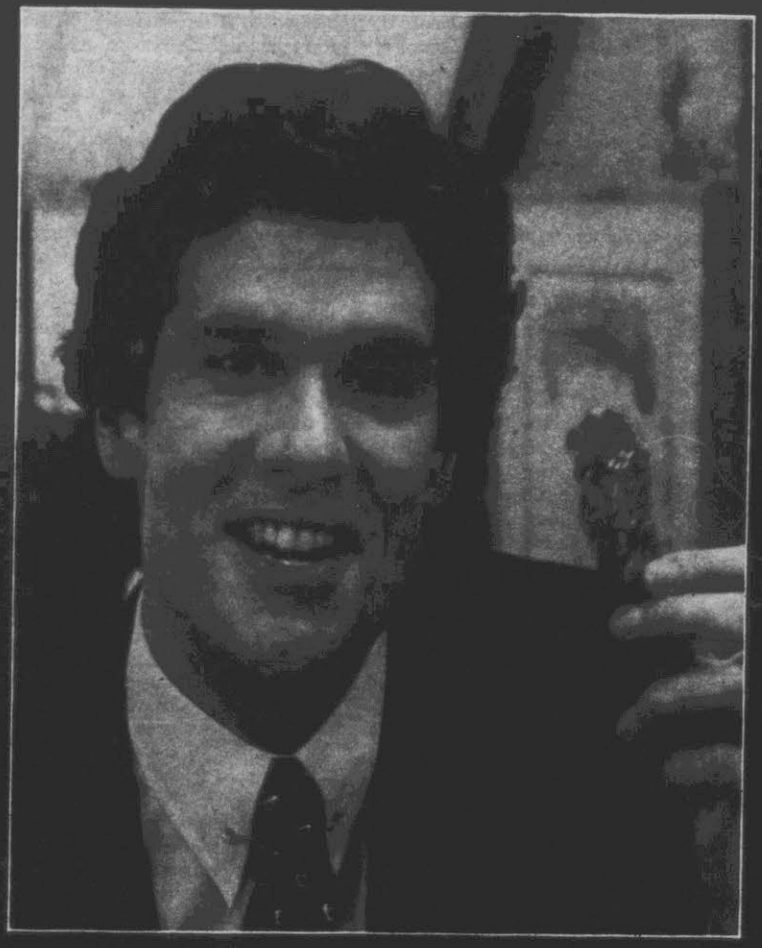
Makes 8 servings

APPLE CRISP

5 cups cored, peeled, apple slices
1 cup sugar or ½ cup honey
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
½ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts or almonds

1. Combine apple slices and 1 cup sugar in bottom of a 2-qt. casserole.
2. Mix butter, oats, flour, brown sugar and walnuts.
3. Sprinkle butter-oat mixture over apple combination. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven for about 1 hour until topping is browned and apples are tender.
4. Serve warm, plain or topped with a small spoonful of ice cream.

Makes 6 servings



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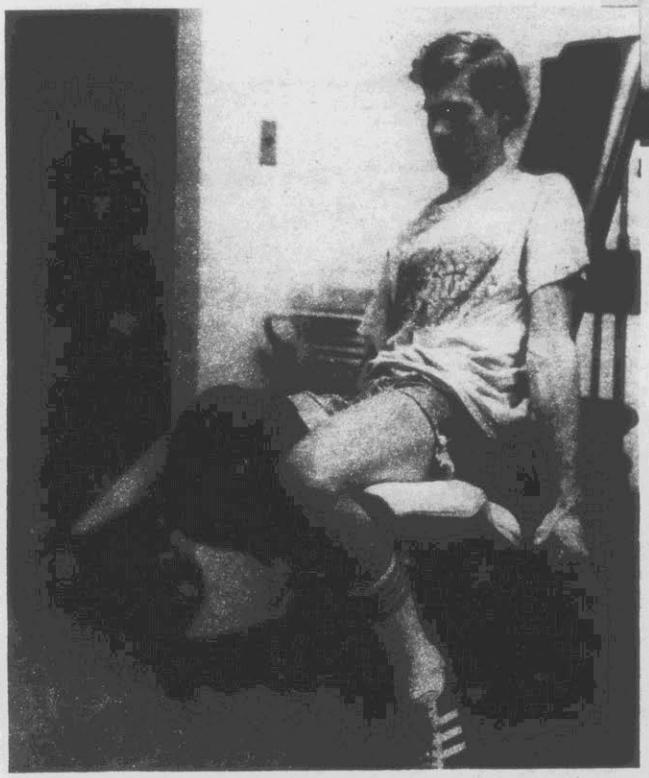
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Waging War Against Crippling Football Injuries

By Norman Brown





Photos by Daily Pennsylvanian

Above, Dr. Joseph Torg of the University of Pennsylvania's Sports Medicine Center. At left, an athlete strengthens his damaged knee on one of the Center's conditioning machines.

It's 4:45 in the afternoon. On the field of Riverhead, N.Y., High School the football team is running an intrasquad scrimmage, getting ready for Saturday's big game. A linebacker goes down and stays down. "My neck hurts," he tells his coach. "I can't feel anything." Eight weeks later, Henry Francke Jr. is dead from a football-related injury. He had suffered a broken neck.

On an average, 30 high-school football players die each year, about 19 of them from head and neck injuries sustained during practice or a game and 10 or so from indirect football-related causes such as heart attacks and strokes. One out of every five high-school players requires some form of medical treatment during the season, and one out of 10 suffers a serious injury. In later life, many of the more than 250,000 injuries may develop into crippling osteoarthritis or serious damage to the spleen, liver and kidneys.

Why so many football injuries among high-school players? Is anything being done to protect them? Three years ago, in an attempt to cut down on the number of injuries, a ban was instituted by high-school and college national athletic associations on "spearing" or butting; the evidence, however, indicates that it isn't working. The number of students paralyzed by neck fractures and spinal cord injuries has greatly increased,according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Defensive backs making tackles are the kids with the highest risk of breaking their necks and ending up quadriplegics or totally paralyzed," say Dr. Joseph S. Torg, who runs the University of Pennsylvania's Sports Medicine Center and is disturbed by the current rash of football injuries. From 1971 through 1977 there were 1,129 football injuries to the head and neck. One hundred seventy-six resulted in permanent paralysis from the neck down.

"Clearly we are in deep trouble," says veteran sportscaster Al DeRogatis, echoing the perplexity felt by sports authorities, team physicians and concerned parents. Football is played by an estimated 1,275,000 high-school students and some 170,000 youngsters 9 years old to 15 on junior-high or Pop Warner teams. But it wasn't until Darryl Stingley, the outstanding pass receiver of the New England Patriots, suffered a paralyzing neck injury that the dangers of football received widespread attention.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration estimates that a football player — whether in high school, college or a professional — is 200 times more likely to be injured than a coal miner. "If we don't change the game, we may not have a game to play," says Dr. Harley G. Feldick, team physician and director of student health at the University of Iowa.

Physicians also share a mounting concern over the influence of televised games on youngsters. Says Carl Blyth, secretary of the NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports: "Youngsters see illegal hand-to-hand combat among professional athletes during the game, and they copy it."

Harvard University psychiatrist Chester M. Pierce believes televised acts of sports violence, particularly those depicting illegal play, have a negative effect on a young player. "He sees things he might not think of otherwise." Moreover, Pierce says, the televising of such acts — and the reemphasizing of them via instant replay — may be seen by youngsters as a grant of permission from athletes who serve as important role models.

What can be done to stem the tide of mayhem? Thomas Tutko, a psychologist at San Jose State University in California, recommends a total restructuring of penalties, with special emphasis on reducing injuries. If it appears that a team has intentionally knocked an opponent's quarterback out of the game, it too would be forced to complete the game using a back up player. A designated medical officer could oversee the assessment of penalties involving injuries.

Proper warm-up exercises — running or calisthenics before each practice or game — can help prevent injuries. So can rest and water breaks during practice. And no team should be put through strenuous workouts when the temperature is over 90°F. and humidity is high. Exertion under such conditions can cause exhaustion, even fatal heat stroke.

More thorough training for coaches in physiology might also help. One study of high-school football injuries indicated that a sizable percentage of coaches were unaware of how and when liquids and salts should be given to make up for loss through perspiration. It is worth noting that two-thirds of all football injuries occur during practice.

There's also evidence that many injured school athletes may not be getting medical attention quickly enough. A West Virginia University orthopedist, Dr. K. Douglas Bowers, who studied the handling of "midget," junior-high and high-school football injuries, called the delay "alarming and disturbing. And more often than not," he says, "it was coaches, not doctors, who handled medical emergencies."

New football gear may help, too. To curb the high rate of knee injuries, Pennsylvania's Dr. Torg suggests schools change from football to soccer shoes. His research at 36 high schools in Philadelphia, where varsity players switched from shoes with cleats to soccer shoes with a molded sole, showed a marked decrease in both the incidence and severity of knee injuries. Most impressive, the number of surgical operations in a season fell from 17 to two.

Another advocate of the need for more research into effectiveness of protective athletic equipment is Prof. Kenneth S. Clarke, dean of the physical education department at the University of Illinois and founder of the National Athletic Injury Reporting System (NAIRS), the largest bank of injury data on high-school and college athletes. As a one-time rehabilitation therapist he shares the concern of physicians, coaches and parents about health risks. "But I'm disturbed that so much written about football injuries is emotional and simplistic," he adds.

Now in its sixth year of operation, NAIRS has accumulated detailed information on the extent and circumstances of more than 17,000 football injuries. By far, the most frequent type — serious as well as minor — involves the knees. Head and neck injuries rank fifth.

Clarke says that parents should insist that their children's schools keep detailed records of football injuries and monitor them to see how they compare with national data. If a school consistently has more players getting hurt than is normal, bad coaching may well be the cause.

Parents who permit their sons to play football should also insist they be in the best physical condition. Contrary to popular belief, lightweight athletes do not sustain more serious injuries than heavier ones, he says. The heavier, taller and less agile a player is, the more likely he is to get hurt.

It is hoped things will change. With stricter penalties during games, better equipment for players and continued concern of parents, coaches and sports officials, we may be able to stem the tide of serious injuries to high-school football players. FW

Norman Brown is a freelance writer whose work appears in many consumer and medical magazines.



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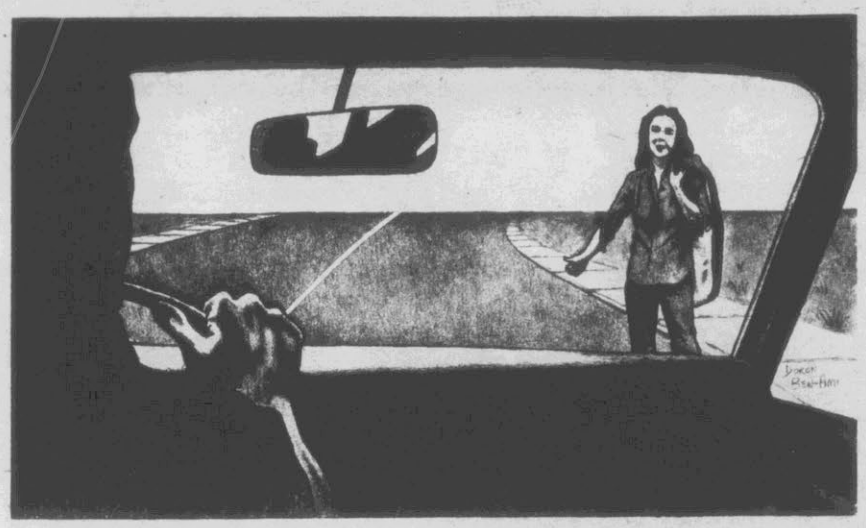
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The Terrifying Spectre of Rape In the Suburbs

By Karen Lindsey



At 2:00 A.M. a pretty young woman is walking home alone from her job as a waitress. Her route takes her down isolated streets. Suddenly, out of the shadows, a man appears — large, hulking, unshaven. He grabs the startled woman, stifles her scream with a rough hand and pulls her into a dark alley.

Such is the classic image of rape. And indeed, many rapes *do* happen in just this way. But many others do not. The rape victim is not always young (although sometimes she is *very* young; infants, as well as elderly women, have been raped). She's not necessarily pretty or provocatively dressed. Her assailant isn't always shabby: Seemingly respectable, well-mannered businessmen have been guilty of rape. And the rapist may not be a stranger; he might be a friend of the victim's husband, one of her fellow employees, the packager at her supermarket.

And when he attacks it is not always on a dark city street: "In the past, women in suburbs and rural areas tended to think of rape as a crime which occurs only in the large-city, high-crime areas. When a rape occurred in their area, shattering that illusion, they shuddered for a while and then decided it was a rare phenomenon which, of course, would never happen to them. The time for such illusions is past." So begins the National Organization for Women's (NOW) 1973 "Report on Rape in the Suburbs."

Unfortunately, rape in the suburbs exists and its occurrence is on the rise. The 1972 F.B.I. Uniform Crime Report showed that the increase in reported rape in the suburbs was double that of reported rape in the cities. (Rape had increased 9 percent in the cities, 18 percent in their surrounding suburbs.) By 1976, although reported rape had decreased 3 percent in the cities, it had increased another 1 percent in the suburbs. A survey done by the Bergen County, N.J.'s Advisory Committee on the Status of Women indicated that the incidence of reported rape in that area rose 16 percent during 1975 and 1976.

Rape statistics, of course, are notoriously unreliable. The F.B.I. has estimated that only 5 to 20 percent of all rapes are reported to the police. The NOW report, a survey of rape victims in suburban areas of Washington, D.C., and the Bergen County survey both included hospitals and private doctors in their studies and indicated that the percentage of unreported rapes in the suburbs might be even higher than the figure estimated by the F.B.I. The Bergen County study is especially unsettling. Of an estimated 378 women treated either by doctors or hospitals for rape in 1976, only 44 reported their assaults to the police. And the Committee noted that these figures didn't take into account women who didn't seek medical help.

What makes suburban rapes different from city rapes? Primarily, it's the invisibility of the crime — people who live in the suburbs prefer to think rape can't happen there. Dayl Hufford, a regional administrator for Criminal Victimology Consultants, Inc. in suburban Lexington, Mass., explains, "Rape victims from the suburbs will often say, 'I thought it was safe out here.' They came to the suburbs to get away from all that; they've set up a little utopia. When we do speaking engagements, audiences will always ask, 'Do you really have rapes here? How many?' And when they find out it's more than one, they're shocked."

This illusion of safety is heightened by the myth, common in cities as well as suburbs, that the rapist is always a stranger. "The 'blitz' rape — the sudden assault by a stranger — is less frequent in the suburbs than it is in the city," says Arlie Goldberg, a counselor at the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. "It does happen. But acquaintance rape is more common — your next-door neighbor, your husband's friend." Lynn Norcia of Bergen Women Against Rape, a program set up shortly after the release of the Committee's report, notes that "often a woman invites a date in for a drink at the end of an evening, and he rapes her. One of our cases was a little girl whose next-door neighbor had been assaulting her on a regular basis for several months." Hufford estimates that as many as 70 percent of the rape victims her organization has counseled were raped by men whom they knew at least slightly.

Knowing one's assailant often makes reporting a rape difficult for the victim. And in a small, tight-knit community, the victim may also be acquainted with the police officer or the attendants at the hospital; she may be ashamed of having been raped and frightened of what other people will think. Her fears are often well grounded. One woman interviewed in the NOW study said, "After the police had left, the whole neighborhood knew what had happened. For weeks, most of the women wouldn't speak to me."

Hitchhiking, a factor in many city rapes, plays an even greater role in suburban rapes. "Teen-age hitchhiking is one of the chief rape situations in suburbia," says Lynn Norcia. "In the city, there's public transportation. But in the suburbs the high-school or college student without a car has no other alternative — she stays home or she hitchhikes. Next to acquaintance rape, this accounts for the largest number of rapes we deal with."

Another major problem in the suburbs is the lack of resources for the rape victim. Most large urban areas have some form of rape crisis center, and urban hospitals often have staff members especially trained to work with rape victims. Police forces are more likely to have female officers available to take the victim's statement. And rape crisis centers usually work with local police departments, making officers more aware of the needs of rape victims. (In Massachusetts, a coalition of antirape activists sponsored a bill which was enacted into law in 1974, requiring that police provide a female counselor for any rape victim requesting one. This can make the ordeal of describing her experience to a police officer more bearable for the victim.) In recent years, more suburban rape crisis centers have been formed, and the number of reported rape cases has increased as women have felt encouraged to reveal their experience to the authorities. In one instance, a teenager was sexually assaulted the afternoon after Hufford and a police officer spoke at her high school. The young woman called the police department and asked for the officer she'd heard speak. Horrible though the experience had been she felt that, because of the speech, she knew what to do — she felt the police would be responsive and, more importantly, she knew *she* wasn't to blame. "I'd never have reported this if I hadn't heard your speech," she told the officer.

Whether suburban rape is actually rising or simply being reported more frequently is difficult to determine. But it's clear that rape is a very real problem in the suburbs. What can be done about it?

The most important step is to break through the misconceptions about rape, so that women understand their situation. A major fallacy is the concept that the victim herself — or the women's movement — is to blame. "Women are more mobile today — they go out alone, they're in less-protected situations," says Norcia. "But that doesn't excuse the rapist — no one's *driven* to commit rape; it's something the rapist chooses to do." When the victim understands that rape is not her fault, she's more likely to report the assault and seek the help she needs.

It's also important to destroy the myth that the suburbs are immune to such crimes. The suburban house isn't that much safer than the city apartment — half of *all* rapes take place inside the victim's own home. Doors should be kept locked. Strangers and acquaintances should be viewed as warily in the suburbs as they are in the city. "Don't be taken in by the 'drooling maniac' theory of rape," warns Lori Cooper of the Northern Virginia Rape Victim Companion Program. "The rapist could be the guy claiming to be the telephone repairman."

But more important than any individual solution is the growth of rape crisis centers. These organizations offer counseling to the victims, help them in dealing with hospitals and police departments and provide educational outreach to suburban communities. Rape is a reality, and every woman should know both what the danger is and what resources are available to her if she's raped.

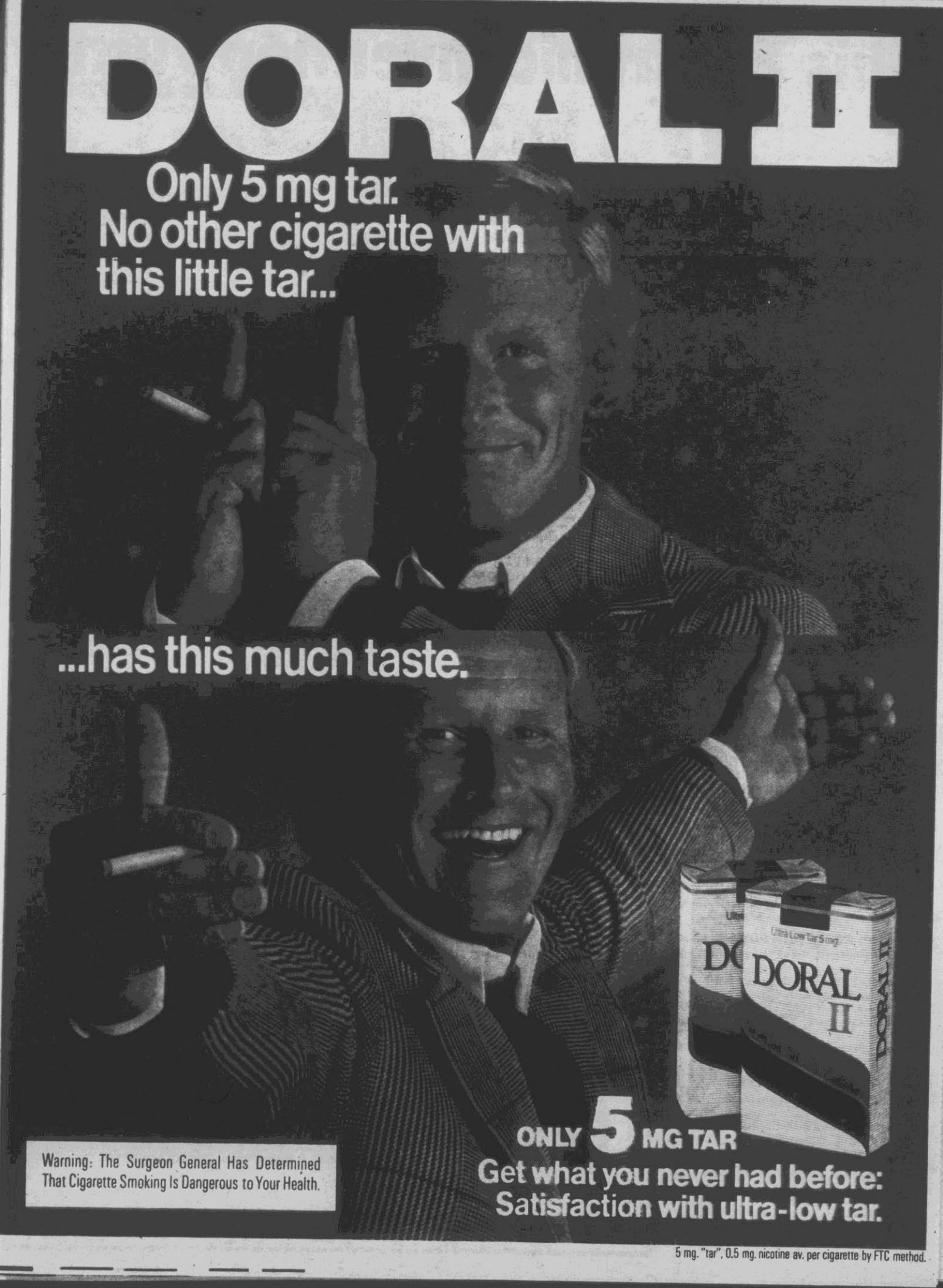
Yet many of these programs will have problems surviving in the face of our current economic crunch. Rape crisis centers have generally relied on private, state and Federal funding to cover expenses. "There's diminishing money for all services now, so everyone's fighting each other for resources — and it doesn't look great for rape crisis centers," grimly reports Cheryl Bennett of Bergen Women Against Rape. It's essential that women offer these centers their support and petition their legislators to support them as well. Without such places to turn to, a rape victim may continue to be victimized by her experience long after the actual assault is over. FW

Karen Lindsey is a freelance writer who specializes in women's issues.

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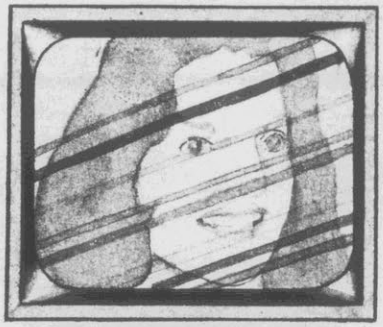
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NUTRITION Facts & Fallacies

By Dr. Frederick J. Stare and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan

Americans seem more concerned than ever about health and nutrition. We applaud the fact that people have become increasingly aware of what they eat and are eager for nutritional information that will promote good health. But in the information explosion we've experienced in the last few years, health fallacies have frequently masqueraded as health facts. Some are new misconceptions but most are simply reheated, modernized versions of good old-fashioned hogwash. In this column we will regularly challenge some of the popular wisdom about disease prevention, nutrition, drugs and dieting and will provide you with factual information.

Dr. Fredrick J. Stare is a Professor of Nutrition and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan a Research Associate at the Harvard School of Public Health. They are co-founders of the American Council on Science and Health, and authors of Panic in the Pantry *and* Eat OK—Feel OK.

Fallacy: Americans Are Malnourished

Fact: Not at all! On the contrary, we are the best-nourished people in the world, and we are fortunate to have a more varied food supply than at any other time in our history. We no longer have to depend on seasonal availability but are able to select year-round from a large assortment of canned and frozen foods.

In the 1930's it was estimated that approximately one-third of American families were poorly fed. At the present time only 10 percent of families have diets below the standard used in the 30's — and it is believed that this 10 percent is undernourished as much from lack of nutritional knowledge as from poverty. But for the rest of the population, nutrition surveys indicate we are doing very well in meeting — and generally exceeding — our daily requirements for vitamins and minerals. The only possible exception is iron deficiency that occurs sometimes in women of childbearing age — but this is easily remedied.

The real nutritional problem in this country is *overnutrition*: Americans eat too many high-calorie fatty foods and too few of the nutrient-rich foods we need to function at peak performance.

Fallacy: Natural Vitamins Are Better for You

Fact: Vitamins are specific chemical compounds. Vitamin C, for instance, is identical in composition and nutritive content whether it comes from a natural orange or is synthesized in a laboratory. If the compounds were dissimilar in any way, by definition they could not carry the same name.

The only real difference between 'natural' and 'artificial' vitamins is in the price: Manufacturers often charge more for those labeled natural. There are also "health juicers" on the market today which, according to their instructions, can extract the natural vitality from fresh produce. But the juices you make contain precisely the same nutrients found in other, less expensive products.

Along the same lines, there is nothing inferior about the synthetic vitamins and minerals that have been added to enriched or fortified foods. In fact, if it were not for fortification of many kinds of foods, many people would have difficulty maintaining the recommended daily allowance of certain vitamins and minerals.

Fallacy: Lecithin Is Nature's Protection Against Heart Attacks

Fact: Lecithin is a natural emulsifying agent which has been used for many years as a food additive in such products as mayonnaise, salad dressings and chocolate to maintain stability of the oil ingredients (that is, to prevent the oil from "separating").

It has been contended that lecithin can cure arthritis, high blood pressure and gallbladder problems and also improve brain power. Some people have recommended it in conjunction with cider vinegar, kelp and vitamin B_6 as a weight-reduction method. But the most popular claim about lecithin is its supposed capacity to ward off coronary heart disese by breaking up and dispersing cholesterol in the blood.

There is, however, no medical evidence to back up any of these claims. The body manufactures its own lecithin, and there is no reason to believe that additional quantities can prevent heart disease or cure the ailments mentioned above. The most important factors in heart health include a well-balanced diet and regular exercise. (Recent research does suggest that extra lecithin may be helpful in slowing down the progression of several relatively rare neurologic diseases.) FW

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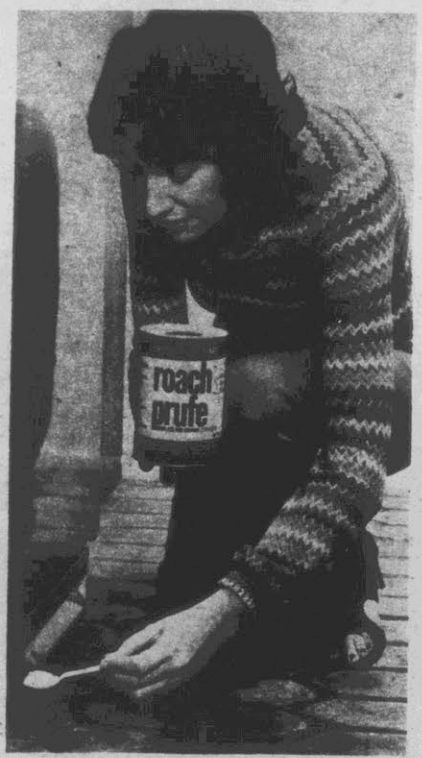
Doomsday Powder for Roaches could Endanger Species.

The cockroach could become the next endangered species if a California manufacturer has his way.

Alan Brite, who 30 years ago developed and lent his name to what is now a standard household cleaner, COPPER BRITE, has a new product called ROACH PRUFE.

Brite states that because roaches simply do not recognize ROACH PRUFE as an insecticide, they do not avoid it, then scatter to other parts of your residence as they do with the more toxic insecticides. Plus, the electrostatically charged powder sticks to their bodies which they then carry back into the walls spreading among the other roaches. The result is you kill not only the roaches you see, but also those hiding and multiplying in your walls and then you are protected for years against reinfestation.

In scientific tests conducted during a major research project by leading Southern California University, the ROACH PRUFE formula was tested in heavily infested housing developments, restaurants, hotels and grocery stores against the most powerful insecticides used by professional exterminators. In every instance the ROACH PRUFE formula proved strikingly superior in eliminating all roaches and preventing reinfestation.



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ROACH PRUFE is registered by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use in all buildings, plus new construction and can be used in homes with children and pets.

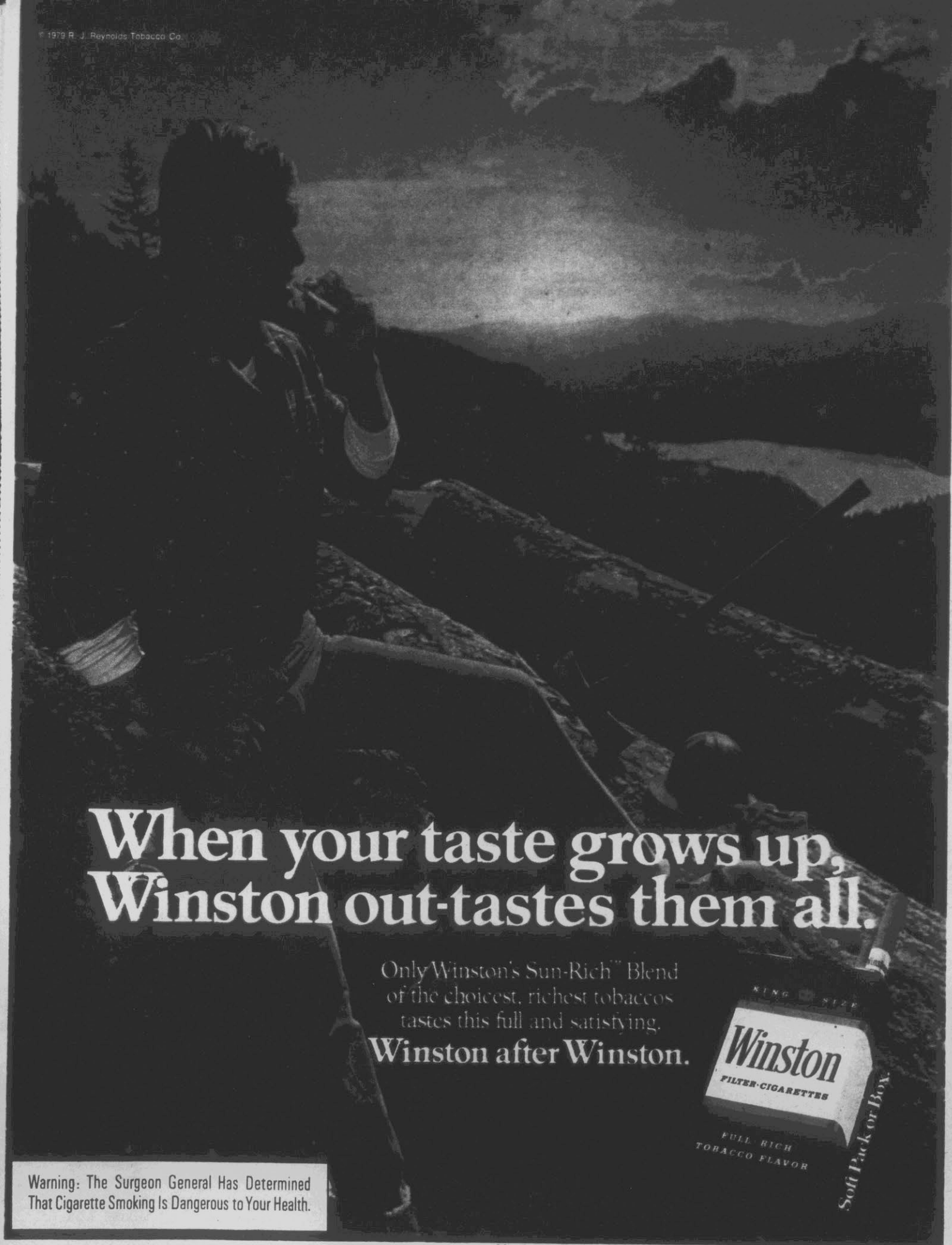
The powder is odorless and non dusty and no harmful or irritating effects await the user as it is simply applied with a teaspoon under kitchen appliances and other hidden areas.

Brite has a problem, however: he says retailers apparently think it's unprofitable to stock the one-shot roach killer on their shelves when the same customers will come in again and again to buy the other roach insecticides. So he has decided to sell his product directly to consumers.

ROACH PRUFE™ costs 7.95 (including postage) for a one-pound can. Airmail is 1.00 additional per can. In California add 6% tax. One can covers up to a 9-room residence, plus one can for basement and garage. To obtain the product, send a check or money order to Copper Brite Inc., Dept. 93 at 5147 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90016.

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Blue Jeans: From Cowboys To Couture

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



Jeans with a touch of class have silver leather trim. By Valentino.

Once the humble garb of cowboys and gold miners, blue jeans have *arrived* with a touch of class. Now they've got designer status — with such big fashion names as Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Ralph Lauren and, most recently, Valentino producing them. Denim certainly has come a long way. The cloth, which originated in Nîmes, France during the Middle Ages and was employed by Columbus as sails on the *Santa Maria*, used to be called "Serge De Nîmes" (cloth of Nîmes), which was later shortened and Americanized to denim.

It's no exaggeration to say that denim has become the universal fabric of our times. Its popularity abroad is exceeded only by its popularity at home. Practically all of America, regardless of sex, age, income, style of living or occupation, seems to be wearing blue from the waist down.

How did this phenomenon occur? Blue jeans began to come into their own during the second World War when fabric for civilians was in short supply and consumers wanted the most durable fabric around. Blue jeans were already standard gear in the Navy, and they started attracting converts because of their wearability. But until the early 60's, denim had the reputation of being worn mostly by students and farmers, primarily for roughing it or working in the fields. Then the whole world discovered it.

But why the current stampede to get a designer name on one's derriere? "What keeps this merchandise going," say those who sell it at $30 to $40 a pair, "is the fit, the quality and the status signature."

Gloria Vanderbilt, one of the first name designers to develop a jeans collection, says, "I wanted to be able to buy a pair of jeans that didn't gap or were not so tight you had to lie on the floor to pull them on." She reportedly spent six months working on fit before her line was launched.

Valentino, the light of Italy's haute couture, insists he puts the same amount of care into his jeans as he does into his designer dresses. It must show. According to reports from his company, Valentino Viva, they did $3 million worth of business after two weeks of selling.

What do psychologists have to say about the status-jeans craze?

Dr. Wayne Dyer, a practicing therapist and best-selling author, suggests that the person who equates his own value and worth with wearing a status label is only fooling himself. "Sure, I'll try on a man's jeans with a label on it," says Dyer, "and if it fits, I'll buy it. But I usually cut the name off."

The designer-signature phenomenon is even peppering the dialogues of pundits and raconteurs. One decidedly hilarious suggestion is that what we *really* want, in our hearts, is to become *billboards*. FW

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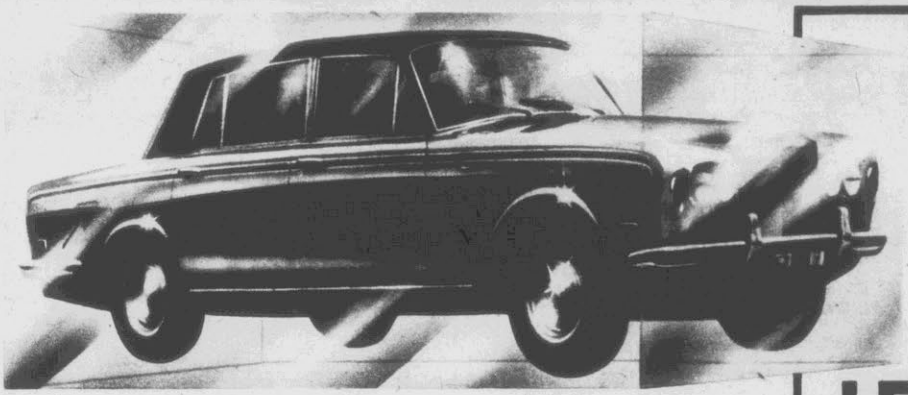
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Anorexia Nervosa: The Deadly Diet

By Brie Quinby

Amy was 16 years old when she decided to go on a strict diet. Tired of being described as "cute and bouncy" — which she felt really meant "fat" — Amy was determined to lose 15 pounds. Already a diligent student, a varsity cheerleader and an active member in her school's drama club, Amy added a vigorous exercise program to her crowded schedule. The excess weight melted off.

But then she decided that 15 pounds wasn't enough. "I still feel fat," she complained. Her weight continued to drop; her clothes hung on her 5′ 5″ frame. She quit cheer-leading and began concentrating on 30-minute jump-rope sessions.

Amy's mother and the school guidance counselor agreed that something was drastically wrong. Amy had stopped menstruating and had lost nearly 45 pounds in less than five months; she was no longer seeing most of her friends, and at home she was argumentative, weepy and depressed. Her family doctor suggested counseling, and Amy began seeing a psychiatrist who told her that she was suffering from a disease called anorexia nervosa. Neither Amy nor any of her friends had ever heard of it.

Anorexia (loss of appetite) nervosa (due to nerves) is a severe psychological problem; victims of the disease, almost always young women, begin losing weight and then can't stop. In pursuit of a seemingly elusive thinness, anorexics starve themselves, sometimes to death. And recent studies note that approximately one out of every 100 adolescent girls suffers from anorexia.

Although the disease has been discussed in medical circles for nearly three centuries, its underlying causes and proper treatment are still being debated. Most doctors, however, do agree on the symptoms of anorexia. "Any girl who has lost weight and has missed a number of periods should be considered anorexic," explains Dr. Joseph Silverman, an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Other symptoms of anorexia can include the denial or absence of hunger despite not eating, often accompanied by a constant preoccupation with food and dieting. Some anorexics alternate between starving and then gorging on all the foods that they regularly deny themselves. After a food binge they will take quantities of laxatives or make themselves vomit so that the food they've eaten will not affect their weight. Exercising compulsively and the belief that an emaciated body is desirable are also indicative of anorexia.

Although boys have been treated for anorexia, the vast majority of patients are middle- or upper-middle-class young women between the ages of 10 and 25. Most are described by their teachers as "bright students," and by their parents as "good children." "And the families of anorexics are often very close, very loving," notes Dr. Joellen Werne, the director of the Stanford University Hospital inpatient treatment program for anorexics in Palo Alto, Calif. Frequently, however, there are underlying marital or familial tensions that the anorexic may feel responsible for. To relieve those tensions, she tries to conform to the expectations she feels her parents have of her — she may study harder or play more sports — but the confusion and pressures of adolescence cause her to look for something that she alone can control. Her own body fits that definition, and dieting is a way to control its shape and size. "A lot of teen-agers start out by dieting normally; the situation goes haywire when the family responds in a certain way," notes Werne. As the young woman loses weight, she finds that the attention of the whole family is focused on her, attention she wants and fears losing. "Maybe my parents won't love me as much if I gain weight" is a common worry for many anorexics.

Why are adolescents particularly susceptible? "That's the age when a girl and her family are faced with a significant number of new roles, new choices," says Werne. A young woman may feel she is not ready to make the kinds of decisions she associates with growing up. Excessive dieting stunts that growth. "Anorexics don't grow up," explains Werne. "Physically they just stop maturing."

Treating anorexia can take anywhere from a few weeks to a few years. Catching the disease in its earliest stages usually means less time is needed to treat the psychological problems and to reverse the very real physical effects of starvation. Often it's the family doctor who is consulted first. "As a pediatrician, I am usually the first doctor to see an anorexic patient because, after all, what gets a person to a doctor or a hospital is not that they have a psychological problem; it's that they're 5′ 6″ and weigh 75 pounds," says Silverman. It's the delicate job of the doctor and the parents to persuade the patient to eat and to make her understand that eating normally will not make her fat. Often, where counseling is recommended, the whole family is asked to participate.

One question that is often asked of anorexics is why losing weight becomes so important. Amy feels that one reason she so badly wanted to lose weight was because she felt a tremendous pressure to be thin: "Everybody was always talking about dieting. Even the thinnest girls were preoccupied with their weight." Werne agrees. "We're a diet-conscious society, and excessive dieting is considered acceptable. People are caught up in thinking that 'thinner is better,' but in the case of the anorexic thinner can be deadly." FW

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In This Corner, Cat Davis, the Beautiful Bopper



Priscilla Ratazzi

By Barry Wilner

Cat Davis is a fighter and not just because she makes her living as a boxer.

A woman boxer? Not only is Davis a "pugilist," but she's one of the best in the world, currently recognized by the Women's Boxing Federation (W.B.F.) as the lightweight champion.

Davis' opponents are not limited to those in the ring, however. She took on the New York State Athletic Commission for four years before women's boxing was legalized in the state. Now she's ready to challenge the major television networks.

"We need nationwide exposure," she says, "in order to get acceptance. Anything seen on television automatically gets accepted."

Why does a pretty blonde risk her features so? "I enjoy it; I have since I started four years ago," says Cat, who is 27 years old, five feet 10 inches and 132 pounds. "I was into fencing and wanted another way to exercise, so I wandered into a gym. I got conditioning lessons from Sal [her husband-manager Sal Algieri] and was then asked after four months if I wanted to box an exhibition. I did and progressed from there."

She has progressed unbeaten to the top of her division. "Boxing is not just a grunt-and-sweat sport. People look at it as strange for a woman. The ones who don't know boxing come to see a circus, but that's not what they get. They see good boxing, and we're starting to get lots of encouragement."

Not from everybody in boxing, however. One of the staunchest enemies of women in the ring is former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, now a member of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"I think it's terrible," says Patterson. "I always respected women and have been a supporter of women's lib. But in the boxing ring, no. I can't stand to see women cutting up each other and spilling blood in the ring."

Davis insists bouts rarely get bloody, and she carries her fight for equality in the sport even further by sparring with men. "I do my training just like a guy," she declares. "Road work, heavy bags and lots of sparring."

Few women in boxing make a sufficient living, but Davis has no financial worries. She expects to clear $50,000 this year from appearances in the ring, lectures at universities and possibly commercials.

Davis has been injured in the ring just once, when an opponent "tackled me three or four times and fell on top of me, tearing ligaments in my leg. I was out of training for six or seven months. The only other injury was a bloody nose in the my first exhibition. Other than that, I've hardly seen blood." FW

Barry Wilner frequently writes about sports for Family Weekly.

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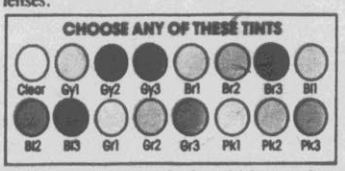
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QUIPS & QUOTES

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



THAT REMINDS ME

One's memory travels through stages
As years hurry by and one ages.
I remember when I could remember
What happened in May or December.
I remembered a name or a face
Or a telephone number, a place.

After while I forgot just a little,
My memory grown a bit brittle,
Such as where were my glasses, my keys,
What I went to the store for (some cheese).
But of late things have altered a lot:
I forget what it is I forgot.

—Richard Armour

Government regulators are a lot like brand-new Boy Scouts: They help you across the street even if you don't want to go.

—Robert Orben

From my friend the alarmist: "One thing about the speed of light — it gets here too soon in the morning." —Henry Leabo

CATCHER IN THE AWRY

A man, invited to a masquerade party, decided to go in a dog costume. Since the party was nearby, he walked. En route, a dogcatcher stopped him to check for a license, then started to put him in the back of a truck.

"Hey, I'm not a dog," the masquerader protested vigorously. "I'm dressed this way for a masquerade party."

"Yeah," the dogcatcher said, "that's what they all say."

—Lane Olinghouse

Up until this generation girls betrayed their genes by their behavior. Now they betray their behavior by their jeans.

—Deena Cotton Smith

LOGJAM

Tackling the backlog
Would be a great stunt
If I could just get past
The log that's up front.

—E.B. deVito

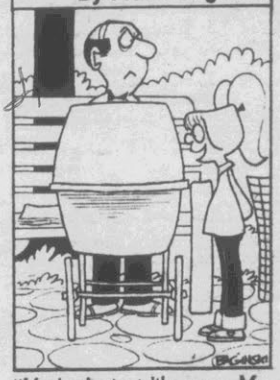
CROSSING THE BAR

A New York restaurant hired a Mohawk Indian as a bartender. He was hardly there an hour when the manager came up and asked, "That customer who just left? What was he so angry about?"

"Well," explained the bartender, "maybe it was because I charged him $24 for a drink. But what could I do? He ordered a Manhattan."

—Martin Ragaway

LITTLE EMILY
By Frank Baginski



"He looks just like you, Mr. Buxton — bald."

TEMPUS FUDGEIT

"What is your age?" asked the magistrate. "Remember," he cautioned, "you're under oath."

"Twenty-one years and some months," the lady witness answered.

"How many months?" queried the magistrate.

"One hundred and eight."

—Al Batt

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

After taking our small grandson on a trip through the great national parks out West, he became restless during the last week. He was quite homesick and thought he had been away from home a very long time. Finally his troubling thoughts came to light: "I hope my friends won't all be grown up when I get home," he said wistfully. —F.C. Elphick
Grand Blanc, Mich.



How to Cope with Crises

By Jean Rosenbaum, M.D.

Are you able to handle crisis situations, or do you panic easily? Many men and women live in a constant state of tension and anxiety because of their inability to handle a crisis. When you can't cope with crises it means that you are living under stress. Just as a bridge under constant stress will eventually weaken and give way, so you, if you are under stress, may succumb to emotional or physicial illness.

A crisis can make you ill if you don't know how to handle the situation properly. Sleeplessness is a common physical manifestation of your tense and anxious state of mind. Indigestion, diarrhea or loss of appetite can come from not knowing *how* to respond to crisis.

In some cases a crisis will trigger a bad cold, cough or chest pains. The discomfort — the pain — is all *real* but the cause is from the crisis. Taking refuge in illness is *not* effective. The crisis is still there waiting to be solved while you are doing the "ostrich in the sand" routine.

Because each individual is different the idea of what constitutes a crisis varies with each person. Husbands and wives frequently disagree about crises. A broken dishwasher can be a crisis to a busy homemaker but of less importance to her husband. He may be faced with a crisis situation in his job to which she finds it difficult to relate. Basically, each individual has to learn how to cope with his or her crisis.

Are your crisis problems connected with social or interpersonal relationships? Do you feel anxiety at the thought of meeting new people, attending meetings or parties? How many of the crises in your life stem from work or money?

Determine your crisis level by imagining a giant thermometer. Visualize five markings — low, below average, average, above average and high. Now think of your reaction to what you consider crises. How far up would the mercury go in your personal crisis level? If it goes anywhere above average, you need help.

Start by keeping a crisis diary. Over a period of several weeks list in detail all crises that occur in your life. When you begin your diary, it may be helpful to go back and list some recent crises. Note what the crisis was, why it happened, how you responded and what the final solution was. Also list your emotional and physical reactions to each crisis.

The next step is to analyze your past crises in order to handle present and future ones. Ask yourself: Was the crisis a real one or did I magnify the situation out of proportion? At what point did my emotions take over? Did I use logic in trying to handle the situation?

Logic can be used to solve almost any type of crisis situation or problem. Using logic means keeping calm, keeping your emotions under control.

A CHECKLIST FOR COPING WITH CRISES: Answer these questions before you take any action:

1. Is this really a crisis or is it simply a minor irritation?

2. Am I responding emotionally or logically?

3. Is the answer to the crisis a part of the problem?

4. How much of the crisis am I responsible for and how much is truthfully beyond my control?

5. What are the practical steps I can take to ease the situation?

Crises are like puzzles: Some are relatively simple, others more complex. All of them are capable of being solved. Getting excited, anxious or angry only hinders the *clear thinking* you need in order to cope with the crisis. FW

Dr. Rosenbaum thrives in the high country of Colorado and is the author of Stepparenting.



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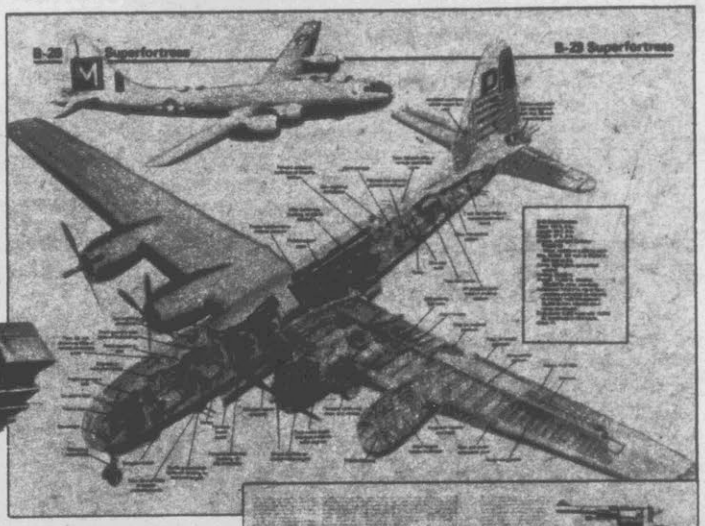
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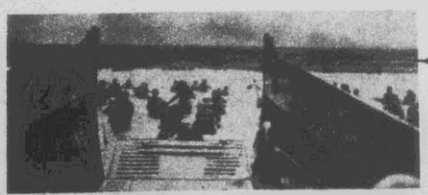
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Does Spinach Really Make You Strong?

"Eat all your spinach, it's good for you!" Generations of mothers have said this to their children because spinach supposedly put iron in the blood. Now it turns out that the reputation spinach has had as a body builder was all a mistake.

At a recent medical meeting in Germany, Prof. G.W. Lohr revealed that the iron content of spinach was overestimated ten-fold as a result of a typographical error in a nutrition handbook: A decimal point was accidentally misplaced. The error was discovered when scientists were making a routine revision of existing statistics on food values. Moreover, the iron that *is* in spinach is not easily absorbed by the body.

Iron does perform an essential role in helping transport oxygen to the body's tissues. But mothers who want to make sure their children get enough iron would be better advised to give them foods like beef broth and liver.

Too Much of a Good Thing

As most of us know, a good night's sleep is very beneficial. But too much sleep can be dangerous. A survey of one million people conducted by the Sleep Disorder Clinic of the Veterans Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., revealed that men and women who sleep more than 10 hours a night have a death rate 80-percent higher than those who sleep only seven or eight hours. (Of course, not enough sleep is equally dangerous: Men who sleep less than four hours a night have a death rate 180-percent higher; the rate for women is 48-percent higher.) But the researchers caution that the statistics can be misleading: "We don't know whether this means long or short sleep is causing death, or if other problems are causing long or short sleep."

Baby Altruists

Contrary to traditional theories, very young children are not completely self-centered. Studies at the National Institute of Mental Health show that children as young as a year old are capable of being concerned about other children, of showing sympathy toward them and of trying to help or comfort them. Psychologist Marian Yarrow says that infants often behave in amazingly altruistic ways.

Of course, not all the children were empathetic nor were any of them consistently that way. Neither did a child's sex or the number of siblings seem to affect the degree of help or comfort he or she offered. Rather, the key factor was the degree to which a mother conveyed a message to her child about helping — and not hurting — other children.

When mothers forcefully prevent young children from harming others — even with physical restraint or punishment — and explain why they are doing so, youngsters seem to develop altruistic feelings more quickly. In effect, said psychologist Yarrow, what mothers are doing is showing their children that they *care* deeply about helpful and sympathetic behavior. This is particularly important when youngsters are about 18 months old. The significance of the NIMH study lies in the fact that it can make parents aware that children have a natural tendency to be empathetic and kind. Knowing this, parents can foster these feelings. FW



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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Is It All Purely Mental?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your susceptibility to disease is directly and immediately affected by what goes on in your head — your mental attitude.

2. Relaxing mentally and physically, allowing the mind to float effortlessly for brief periods in quiet reflection — as in meditation — can do much to improve the quality of your life in terms of happiness and a feeling of well-being.

3. There are times in most people's lives when values become confused, their points of reference blurred, and life seems to have no meaning for them.

4. If your mind has the ability to think critically — the capacity to analyze and evaluate objectively — this is likely to give you a decided plus in other important areas.

5. Two seemingly diverse activities, *play* and *meditation or prayer*, can make life more relaxing, more fun and more rewarding in every sense of the word.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A psychophysiological study conducted at the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center, which evaluated the findings of leading researchers, presents evidence to demonstrate that mental forces (what goes on in the mind) can — and frequently do — initiate disease processes, and a change in the mental attitude was found to have a direct and immediate effect on recovery and the restoration of a healthful state. Other investigations yield similar findings and indicate that negative mental reactions from psychosocial stresses are directly related to illness susceptibility.

2. *True.* Studies at the Stanford Research Institute, over a three-month period, in which subjects' physical and behavioral inventories were obtained by analysis of questionnaires, showed that those who took time out each day for a brief meditative period "ranked significantly higher in enjoyment of life, restfulness of sleep, happiness, energy level, sexual adjustment, reduction of fatigue and creativity."

3. *True.* Psychological studies at the University of California show that "the accelerating changes occurring at the cultural, societal and community levels have created an environment in which many individuals feel they are thrust forward into a turbulent future, while the foundations for living collapse beneath them. And given certain circumstances, whether in tragedy or success, the result can be recognition that there is lack of meaning to one's life." The main conclusion drawn from this in-depth research is that a loss or lack of meaning is a sign that an individual's unique development has stagnated or has been frustrated in some significant way. The period in which a person struggles to adapt to the changing requirements of inner and outer life is one of crisis — a crisis in the sense that it can either be an opportunity for renewed growth and development through a search for new ways of thinking and being, or it can portend a deterioration and decline. It all depends on the individual's inner resources and whether his basic attitude and outlook toward life are positive or negative.

4. *True.* Memphis State University studies have shown that people who excel in critical thinking tend to be more imaginative, more creative, more independent and to have better-balanced personalities than others.

5. *True.* University of Northern Colorado studies evaluated the dynamic relationship between play (in which the individual loses himself in joyful recreation that stimulates his energies and gives his zest for living a shot-in-the-arm) and meditation or prayer (which replenishes his spirit and restores his perspective on the business of living). It was found that the psychological effect of these two apparently diverse activities can provide a transcending experience in which new perceptions or ways to perceive life open up, manifesting itself in vitality, joy, freedom and power, as well as peace of mind — and also promoting "an awareness or openness to life's mysteries, as well as physiological effects in the area of stress and tension reduction."

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Having a Baby Is Now a Family Affair

By Gloria Hochman

Ten years ago, when a woman was going to give birth to a baby, she was usually isolated in an operating room. General anesthesia was administered to her and she was therefore asleep for the delivery. The husband was banished to a waiting room to pace the floor anxiously.

But things are changing today. In more and more cases, both parents are taking an active part in the birth of their child. Not only have doctors come to recognize the parents' psychological needs during childbirth, but parents themselves have been pressuring to play a different role than they did in the past.

Certain aspects of this new trend are more acceptable to the medical establishment than others. Ten years ago most hospitals vehemently opposed a father-to-be's presence in the delivery room. Today many encourage fathers to participate in the delivery. Some hospitals are also redesigning their labor and delivery rooms so that they are less hospitallike in appearance. At Arlington Hospital in Arlington, Va., new birthing suites look like comfortable bed/sitting rooms.

Other aspects of the trend — such as birthing centers and home births — are more controversial. Birthing centers are independent, nonhospital facilities designed to facilitate the family concept of childbirth. Fathers and family members can participate in the delivery. Usually, the medical aspects of the delivery are overseen by nurse midwives while obstetricians are on call in case of an emergency.

Many physicians object to birthing centers and home births because of the lack of hospital emergency equipment and backup personnel. "What it boils down to," says the director of an intensive-care unit for newborns, "is that things can happen during birth which demand immediate medical intervention. In a nonhospital setting that isn't possible."

For the mother-to-be there is also a growing number of options available in regard to the type of anesthesia and procedure used in childbirth. Traditionally a woman was given *general* anesthesia, which put her to sleep for delivery. Today, however, many doctors discourage women from using this method for routine birth. With general anesthesia, there is a risk to the woman and this method also retards the maternal bonding process. "A woman who immediately sees her child doesn't have to go through stages of, 'Who is this?'" says Dr. Joseph Giere, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University Hospital. "The child becomes a person immediately."

The most common anesthesia used today is *regional*: A region of the body is anesthetized rather than the whole body — and there is a number of different procedures that can be used. A common type of regional anesthesia is the spinal or "saddleblock." The mother-to-be is given pain-relieving medication during labor and then shortly before delivery anesthesia is injected through the base of the back into the spinal fluid. She is awake during delivery but feels nothing from the waist down. Though this provides relief from pain, it does make it difficult for the woman to move or push during delivery. One popular type of regional that allows the mother more feeling — and therefore more movement — is the epidural. Medication is injected into the space in front of the spinal fluid rather than in the actual fluid. This method can be used during labor and delivery.

Regional anesthesia is less likely to produce side effects than general, but sometimes a regional can slow down the progress of labor or cause a temporary drop in the mother's blood pressure. Women who want practically no anesthesia, will — if circumstances allow — have what is know as a *local*. Medication is injected into the tissue at the opening of the vagina. There may be considerable discomfort during labor and delivery but the woman is able to fully participate with movement.

One factor that can influence the amount of anesthesia required is whether or not the woman is using the Lamaze method, also known as prepared childbirth. This is the use of breathing and exercise techniques to minimize the discomforts of labor and delivery contractions. A woman and her husband attend training sessions to learn the techniques, and the husband is at his wife's side during childbirth to coach her.

Doctors who favor this method note that labor in a well-relaxed, prepared patient seems to go faster, that she isn't anxious or tense. Though the patient may decide during labor that she wants some type of anesthesia, she will generally not require as much because of the breathing and movement techniques.

If you are having a baby you should be aware of your options, but it's important to discuss them with your physician. And of course, even the most carefully wrought decision may have to be altered by medical considerations that arise during childbirth. If the doctor discovers that the mother or baby would be endangered by a vaginal delivery, a cesarean delivery may be done. In the procedure the baby is removed from the uterus by means of a surgical incision. Though it is sometimes performed with general anesthesia, it can in many cases be done with a spinal or epidural — and some hospitals now allow the father to be present. The number of cesareans performed in United States hospitals has nearly doubled in the last 10 years. Doctors say this is due to new, technologically superior monitoring tools used during labor and delivery which alert them to fetal or maternal distress.

Doctors advise parents to read information available and to take childbirth preparation courses so that they can become familiar with the entire process — and can fully reap the joy and excitement of the experience. FW

Gloria Hochman is a frequent contributor on technical subjects to Family Weekly.

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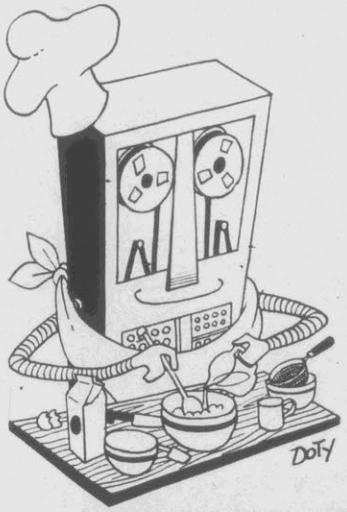
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Planning Your Diet

What you eat and how it affects your health are subjects that scientists have been researching for a while. Instead of conducting lab tests each time the nutritional content of a food needs to be analyzed, researchers at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge decided to let a computer do the work. They programmed a computer with the nutritional information on some 4,000 foods.

"The computer stores information on both mixed and single foods," explains Dr. Prentiss Schilling, the head of the University's Department of Experimental Statistics. "Someone could plug the in-



gredients and the proportions of a piece of cake into the computer and they'd quickly have its nutritional breakdown. And given what we already know about the effects of certain foods on the body, we'd soon learn whether a person's diet was heavy in foods that might be detrimental.

"A system like this can benefit anyone who is planning menus or counseling others about diets," continues Schilling. "Immediately you'd know what foods are the most nutritious for their caloric or fat content. And once the cost of all a meal's ingredients had been determined, hospitals and schools could plan nutritious, more cost-effective menus." Get ready for one on your kitchen counter.

And How Was Your Summer?

Summer jobs are often little more than ways to earn money, but Ann McKinnon, a student at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y., will be able to talk knowledgeably about petroleum engineering when she's asked "And what did you do this summer?"

McKinnon is enrolled in the Wells


Wells College

petroleum engineering program and as part of her degree requirement she worked as a roustabout in a Texas oil field. "That means I did odd job labor," explains the 19-year old resident of Flint, Mich. "I dug, shovelled, cleaned and painted, watched the drilling and logging that goes on at a rig and also worked on placing pumps. It's hard work, and at first, I was very sore.

"I really think the program is excellent," says McKinnon, "and I'd definitely do it again. I learned quite a bit about the oil field — I know the equipment and the terminology. Not too long ago, women weren't even allowed on the field, so I count this as a very successful summer for me. I accomplished the job."

An Antidote For Growing Pains

Saturday morning is still prime time for children's television, but that's about the only thing today's programs have in common with the shows of yesteryear. And *Hot Hero Sandwich*, NBC's thought-provoking, innovative series set to begin in early November (check local listings), is out to really change the meaning of "kids' show." Written by Bruce and Carol Hart, two of the original writers of *Sesame Street*, *Hot Hero Sandwich* will combine comedy, music and interview sessions with such notables as Bruce Jenner, Donna Pescow and Leonard Nimoy.

"A typical show will have about 15 minutes of interviews," explains Carol Hart, "and we've focused on getting the stars to talk about what life was like when they were kids. The whole show takes off from the interviews. For instance, Donna Pescow talks very movingly about her parents' divorce when she was young, so the rest of the show deals with divorce."

The Harts are "hoping that parents will also watch the show. We found that people often don't reflect on the period of adolescence because for most of us it



NBC

was a confused time. One of the consequences of this is that we can't sympathize with kids who are going through all these changes. We want both adults and kids to realize that others have gone through similar experiences; everybody deals with 'growing pains.'"

Police Work

Does the presence of police on their beat have any affect on the crime rate? "Surprisingly, the answer seems to be no," says Professor Egon Bittner, chairman of the sociology department at Brandeis University. "Fluctuation in the crime rate has more to do with the incidence of poverty, the unemployment rate and other societal factors; and the problem of crime is too complex to say that if you hired 100 more police officers something dramatic would happen."

Bittner also points out that the police are not primarily involved in criminal law enforcement. "Most police work has to do with emergencies. People call the cops because their neighbors are being too noisy or because they can't find a parking space or they can't reach an ambulance for somebody who's critically ill. This is the heart of police work — to be available at all times for all sorts of emergencies. And that's what they do 90 percent of the time. That's what they're good at."

Lifestyles

Wild Life. The Bald Eagle is making a come back. The National Wildlife Federation recently sent 2,600 surveyors into a number of eagle habitats throughout the U.S., and they counted 9,836 eagles in the lower 48 states. The rising number is thought to be the result of the banning of certain deadly pesticides.

Education. In a recent report in *Family Planning Perspectives*, three Johns Hopkins researchers reported that about 40 percent of those young women who began their sexual life before the age of 15 had never used contraception before they became pregnant. The researchers concluded that sex and contraceptive education must be provided at an earlier age if any cutback is to be made in the more than one million adolescent pregnancies that occur annually.

Prices. You probably think everything is more expensive today than it was 15 years ago, and for the most part, you're right. A recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report* noted that the price of a gallon of regular gasoline has risen 219 percent, and a hospital room will cost you $117.92 more than it would have in 1959. A refrigerator-freezer, however, sells for $24.78 less than it used to, and a black and white, 19-inch T.V. has gone down 17 percent in price.

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BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Amy Carter, Dave DeBusschere

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

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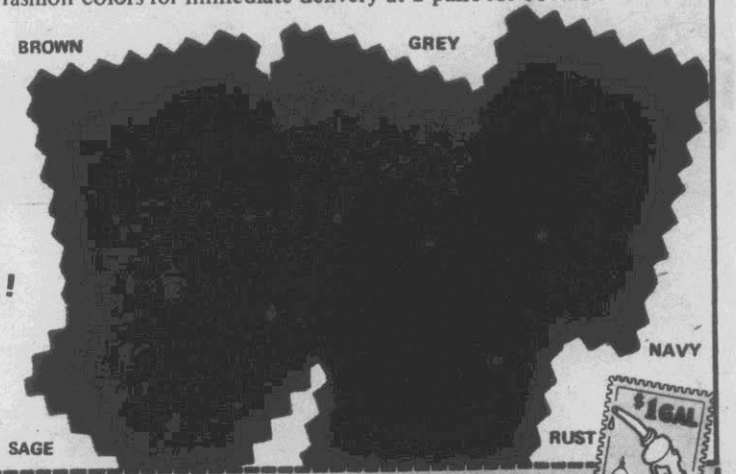
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A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3 dimension! Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere: lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Heavy weatherproof plastic. 15½" high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Use year after year. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes to anchor in ground. 110V.

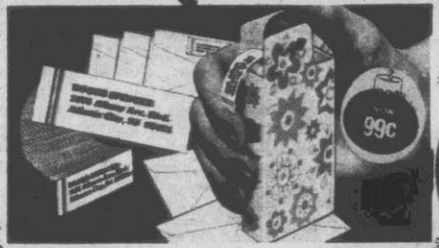


☐ **Lawn Set** (S-10025) $14.99

NEVER WRITE ANOTHER RETURN ADDRESS! Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & full address. Just wet & stick. For all stationery, books, checks, records. White with sharp black print. **Specify name, address & zip (3 lines).** Dispenser stores labels & dispenses them one-at-a-time. Bright daisy motif; 3½".

☐ **1000 Labels** (D-89235) ... ~~$1.19~~

☐ **Label Dispenser** (35865) ~~$1.19~~



IN OUR FABULOUS CHRISTMAS SALE! YES. There is money to win! (The sweepstakes entry below may win you $50,000.00!) And there's money to save. (You can save up to 50% in our fabulous Christmas Sale!) And you get a FREE MYSTERY GIFT if your order is $5 or more. So start reading this value-packed catalog now! © 1979, Spencer Gifts, Inc.

TURN ANY COLOR PHOTO INTO A

GIANT 1980 PERSONALIZED PHOTO CALENDAR

IN GLORIOUS FULL COLOR!



Terrific gift idea! Send us any color picture—we'll turn it into a giant full-color Photo Calendar! Baby's first steps! Dad with his prize catch! That special photo of the whole family! Or that candid shot of you—to make his personal pin-up calendar! Send any color photo or 35mm slide—we'll blow it up to a big 8" x 10"—on a jumbo 13" x 20" color calendar ... & personalize it with your name. Photos returned unharmed. (Write name & address on back.) **State name(s).**

☐ **Personalized Photo Calendar** (D-53744) $3.99

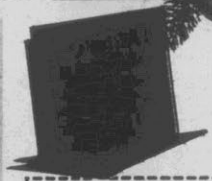
PERSONALIZED INFLATABLE

ANIMAL CHAIRS



Have Kids Sitting on Air! Bright, bouncy blow-up funchairs with sunny, funny faces—& child's own name! Kids love 'em! Moms love them too, because they're tough vinyl that takes plenty of rough & tumble; wipes clean & deflates for storage! Colorful for a child's room, TV-viewing & in summer, beach, pool or patio. About 19" x 16". **State 1st name.**

☐ **Animal Chair: Duck** (P-85829); **Owl** (P-85860); **Cat** (P-85928); **Dog** (P-86017) ea. $3.99



SPENCER GIFTS SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY A-57796

If this entry is Super Prize Winner

PAY THE SUM OF $50,000 00 CTS

TO: _____

NAME (Please Print) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Mary Ann Spencer

NON-NEGOTIABLE AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE



EMBARRASSED BY NOT REMEMBERING IMPORTANT DATES? This giant 1980 calendar keeps track of them for you. Big 15" x 20" sheets; each day has plenty of room to write in all your notes & appointments. Keeps you up to date **6 weeks at a time.**

☐ **Memo Calendar** (72835) $1.79

☐ **Jr. Calendar (10" x 17")** (72843) $1.49



PROTECT YOUR HAIRDO WHILE YOU SLEEP! Look beauty-salon fresh in the morning! With pretty "non-crushable" Princess Cap you can roll, toss, turn—every curl stays in place! Sets last for days! Light; comfortable; adjusts to fit over any style. Press ends to fasten. Won't slide; come off. Washable.

☐ **Princess Cap** (17293) . . . . . ~~$2.99~~ **Now $1.49**



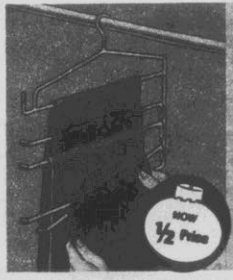
CATCH HAIR TRIM CLIPPINGS—No messy clean-ups; itchy hair down back! Snap-on vinyl cover-up has flexible rim to hold hair clippings. Great for perms, tinting. Adjustable.

☐ **Trim Tray** (23267) . . . . ~~$1.49~~



HANG 12 SHIRTS IN 6" CLOSET SPACE—without crushing or wrinkling! Just hook caddy over rod & hang clothing on slots. Taper-design avoids wrinkling. Steel. 6" wd.

☐ **Shirt Caddy** (69708) . . ~~$1.29~~



NOW . . . HANG 5 PAIRS OF SLACKS ON ONE HANGER! Get 4 times more clothing in the same closet space—& end searching for the slacks you want! Sturdy 5-rod Slak-Raks keep pants neat, wrinkle free. Plastic ribbing prevents slipping. Curved, plastic-tip ends hold belts, ties! Chromed metal. Deluxe model has swing-out rods for extra easy selection.

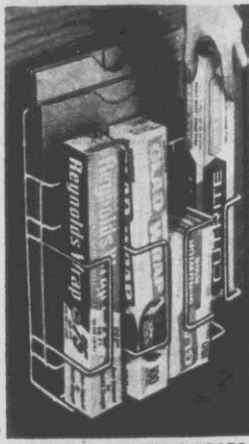
☐ **Reg. Rack** (58917) . . . ~~$1.99~~ **Now 99¢**

☐ **Deluxe Rack** (65169) ~~$2.99~~ **Now $1.49**



ADJUSTABLE HI-LOW TV POLE holds your portable at the viewing level most comfortable for you! (High position's great for watching in bed!) Swivels to the angle you like. Saves space, too—no need for table or stand! Easy to install, brass-finish pole has spring tension rod at top; adjusts to any ceiling height up to 8½ ft. Holds all sets to 21" hi.

☐ **TV Pole** (S-08946) . . **$16.99**



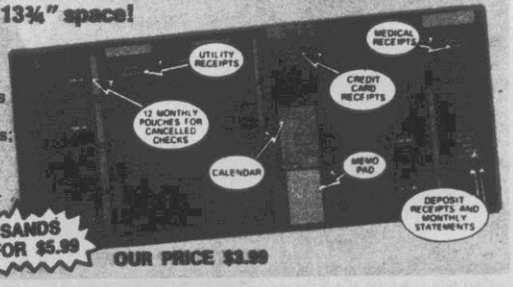
ORGANIZE ALL YOUR WRAPS & BAGS IN INCHES! So handy, leftovers & lunches practically wrap themselves! Tidy rack files all kitchen paper supplies in **one handy spot** . . . wax paper, foil, plastic wrap in separate compartments—lunch & grocery bags in special pocket. Vinyl-coated steel wire; 11" x 13". Mounts under sink, on door, wall.

☐ **Wraps Tidy** (01107) . . **$3.99**

"MONEY MANAGER" FILES AN ENTIRE YEAR'S RECORDS in a neat, flat 11¼" x 13¼" space!

Replaces a whole, bulky file case . . . ends digging, lost time! Opens into 3 spacious sections with labeled pockets to hold each month's bank statement & cancelled checks; receipts, payment book—even space for calendar, pad & pen (not incl.). Brown vinyl.

☐ **Money Manager** (80663) **$3.99**





HYDRO-PADS ARE "WATER BEDS" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET! Never feel a hard floor underfoot again! Amazing insoles have sealed-in cushions of water to soften every step! You literally walk on a bed of water that molds itself to your foot with every movement. Slip in shoes; feel luxurious "pillows" help ease pressure of standing, walking. Fit any shoes.

☐ **Hydro-Pads: pair** ~~$3.99~~ . . . . **NOW $1.99**

Men's	Women's
Sm. (7-8) (93591)	**Sm. (5-6) (94037)**
Med. (9-10) (94003)	**Med. (7-8) (94102)**
Lg. (11-12) (94029)	**Lg. (9-10) (94110)**



OVER-THE-DOOR SHOE RACK ORGANIZES 21 PAIRS OF SHOES in space that ordinarily goes to waste! Here's instant storage for your whole shoe wardrobe! Deluxe plated metal rack slips easily over door. No installation: can't interfere with closing! No-mar plastic tips. 68" x 23" x 5¼". Regular Door Rack 66" x 23" x 5¼" holds 18 pairs of shoes.

☐ **Over-The-Door Shoe Rack**
Regular (S-48843) ~~$12.99~~ **NOW $10.99**
Deluxe (S-48850) ~~$14.99~~ **NOW $12.99**



ROTARY SHARPENER PUTS A LIKE-NEW EDGE on your shaver for smoother, faster shaves! Ends costly replacements! Precision honer slips over shaving head. In seconds, razor's like new! Fits any rotary.

☐ **Roto-Sharp** (95448) . . ~~$3.99~~



DISPLAY SCHOOL PHOTOS IN A SCHOOL-HOUSE FRAME! 12 windows show off & protect photos from 1st grade thru high school! Hangs to create a "growing up" gallery! Colorful fiberboard; 13¾" hi.

☐ **School Frame** (41459) **$3.99**



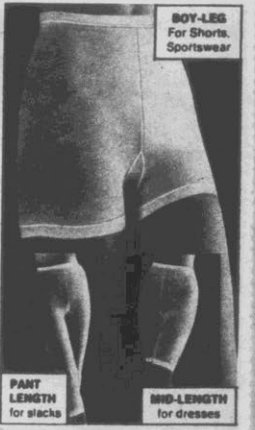
KNEE WARMERS give amazing warmth in coldest weather! Fit snugly around cold-sensitive knee. Ideal under skirts & slacks! 100% zephyr wool.

☐ **Knee Warmers for:**
Women (Reg.) (20388) . . **$3.99**
Men (Extra-size) (20396) **$3.99**



YOUR OWN PRINTING SET! 3 complete alphabets, numbers, symbols—**107 characters**—plus stamps, ink pad, tweezers! Personalize checks, books; print signs, etc. Pocket-size.

☐ **Print Set** (13136) . . . . . ~~$1.99~~





STOPS WINDOW DRAFTS IN MINUTES! Weatherstrip with your fingertip! Soft, pliable caulking cord presses into place like modeling clay. Seals heat in, cold & dirt out—saves up to 25% in fuel! 3/16" rope-like strand self-adheres yet removes cleanly. Won't crack or peel. You get enough to weatherstrip 6 windows.

☐ **Stop Draft** (04028) . . . **$3.99**

THE FLATTERING TURBAN— now in cozy brushed orlon to cuddle your ears & keep you warm while it keeps you looking pretty—thru blustery winter days ahead! Knit in brushed orlon—fluffy, soft & washable! **One size fits all.**

☐ **Orlon Turban . . . each $3.99**
Navy (08144); **Mink** (08151)
Black (28910); **Berry** (12054)



INCREDIBLE "SECOND SKIN" CONTROL PANTY

sheer . . . light as a whisper . . . yet firmly shapes your figure!

So feather light & sheer you'll forget you're wearing it! Yet it shapes, flattens with flattering results! White nylon/spandex.

☐ **Control Panty**

Length	Sm/Med	Lg/XLg	
Boy	(37960)	(37978)	$3.99
Mid	(37945)	(37952)	$4.49
Slack	(37929)	(37937)	$4.99

- Knives
- Scissors
- Mowers
- Garden Tools
- More

SELECTOOL

Sharpens Most Every Type of Blade!

Cuts Glass Too!



Sharpen all your tools just as keen as you like—kitchen knives & scissors; sheath & pocket knives; axes, shears, hoes & other garden tools—even hefty lawn mower blades. 4 different guides give proper angle & bevel for like-new sharpness to dull edges! Hardened end wheel makes glass cutting simple! Terrific for home, shop, garage! Rugged metal sharpeners in tough plastic handle. Instructions incl. 6½".

☐ **SelecTool** (76125) **$3.99**



BATHE, SOAK, SHOWER IN CLOUD-SOFT COMFORT!

- Bath Pillow
- Shower Rug
- Tub Mattress

For blissful comfort plus non-slip safety—soften your tub with deep fluffy foam! No hard, cold surfaces! "Lie back on a cloud"—with Tub Pillow to cradle head & shoulders . . . Tub Mattress to cushion body as you sit 'n soak! Or step luxuriously onto thick Shower Rug (with pre-cut drainhole). All non-allergenic; mildew & odor resistant. Machine wash & dry.

☐ **Bath Pillow** (15" x 22") . . . . . ea. ~~$5.99~~ **NOW $4.99**
Blue (16014) **Yellow** (16071)

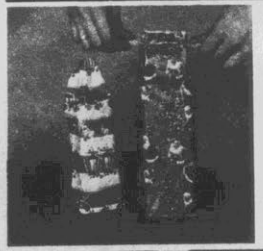
☐ **Shower Rug** (24" sq.) . . . . . ea. ~~$5.99~~ **NOW $4.99**
Blue (25601) **Yellow** (25676)

☐ **Tub Mattress** (20" x 35½") . . . . . ea. ~~$6.99~~ **NOW $5.99**
Blue (25700) **Yellow** (25726)



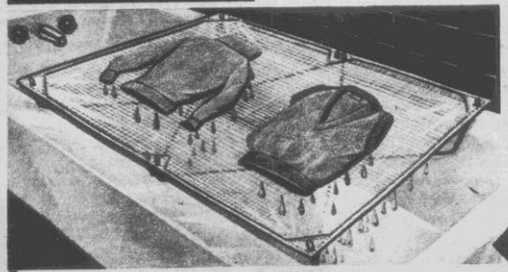
WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE Use in attics, stairwell, under stairs, garage . . . WHEREVER EXTRA LIGHT IS NEEDED! No need for expensive wiring! Battery-run light fixture is a snap to install; just attach to wall or ceiling—no plugs, outlets, cords. Handy emergency light when electric power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5" diam.

☐ **Wireless Light Fixture** (05470) .....~~$1.99~~



GIFT WRAPPING IS A "SNAP" WITH BAG-ITS! Odd-shapes, toys, goodies, etc. are beautifully wrapped at a pull of draw string! Heavy-duty; double-lined. **Set of 10;** 6½"—10½" hi.

☐ **Bag-Its** (O-04424) **$1.19**



TRY AIR-CONDITIONED SWEATER DRYING! Unique dryer holds sweater high up above surface so air circulates around & thru it. Polyester mesh for fast **air-conditioned** drying. Blocks, too. Regular, 26" sq. Deluxe 26" x 36" for dress or 2 sweaters. Folds flat.

☐ **Sweater Dryer**
Regular (73395) . . .**$2.99**
Deluxe (39545) **$3.99**

HANDSOME SAFEGUARD FOR YOUR MONEY! Keep it in a Monogrammed Money Belt—in classic 1¼" width or bold new 1¾"! Both genuine leather to spark his attire while secret zipper pocket holds currency! 2 or 3 engraved initials; brown with golden buckle or black with silvertone. **State size (28 to 44); initials & color.**

☐ **Money Belt**
Regular (P-48561) **$3.99**
Wide (P-48579) **$4.99**





LIFESIZE WINKING SANTA DOORMAN HAS MAGIC EYES! Jolly 5 ft. tall old St. Nick waves a cheerful "Hi" to all! The friendliest "Doorman" in town! Personalized, he proudly displays your family name on his bag of gifts. Colorful, lacquered paperboard.

☐ **Santa Doorman: Plain** (51292) **$1.49**
Personalized—State name. (P-51300) **$1.99**
Electric (P-51318) with multi-colored outdoor light set.
State name **$5.99**

REVOLVING BALLROOM LIGHT FILLS A ROOM WITH KALEIDOSCOPE COLOR & the stardust mood of a fabulous "30's" ballroom! Turn on the lamp; turn off the lights—thrill to a scene of visual enchantment! As lamp warms, color prism within begins to slowly rotate—casting shimmering rainbow patterns on ceiling, walls, floor! Romantic for dancing, entertaining. 5½" hi; styrene.

☐ **Ballroom Light** (71894) **$7.99**



SWINGING CAST IRON WALL BRACKET ADDS VICTORIAN CHARM to warm up any decor—a delightful way to display trailing greens, bright violets, flowers, potted plants! Dramatize a wall or dress up a window. Order a pair to frame a mirror or fireplace! Swivel it left or right. Authentic 1890's style in ornate black cast iron; mount incl. 4" diam. bowl; arm extends 9½". (Planter not incl.)

☐ **Victorian Bracket** (07393) .....~~$2.99~~ **Now $1.49**



GREEK FISHERMAN'S CAP . . . the real thing! Now in three dashing color/fabric combinations to top off whatever he's wearing! Black wool or blue denim, both with red lining; or crisp white, with white lining. All handsomely trimmed with silken ribbon & braid. **Specify sm., med., lg., x-lg.**

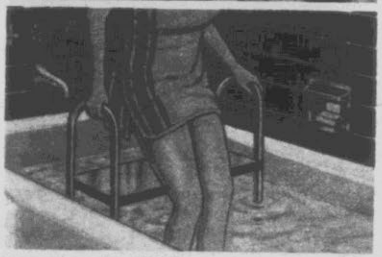
☐ **Fisherman Cap: Black** (P-87874) . . .~~$12.99~~
☐ **Fisherman Cap: Blue** (P-87882) . . . .~~$12.99~~
☐ **Fisherman Cap: White** (P-76000) . . .~~$12.99~~





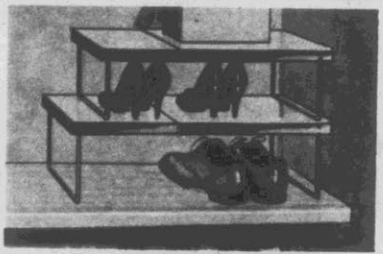
CLOUD-SOFT CURLERS MAKE SLEEPING HEAVENLY while you get a beautiful set! No more pins, clips, hard rollers to dig into your scalp! Cushiony curlers are covered with smooth fabric—& fasten with soft all-fabric tabs! Set hair in any style from casual to curly—& sleep comfortably! Gentle to hair—& you!

☐ **Cushion Curler Set** (O-92254) **Set of 24** ..... ~~$3.98~~



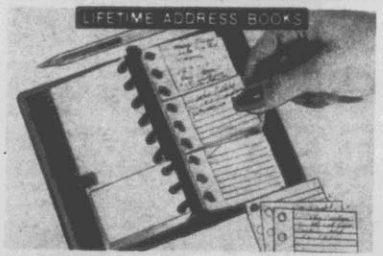
NO MORE MISHAPS IN THE BATHTUB! Protect invalids & elderly folks from dangerous falls & slips. Sturdy Tub-Seat offers safe sit-down comfort—no bending. Firm grip handles ease getting in & out. Also ends back strain while bathing children. No-skid rubber feet. Adjusts to 4 heights. White enameled steel. Fits all tubs.

☐ **Safety Tub-Seat** (D-06007) **$14.99**



ADD AN EXTRA "WALL-TO-WALL" SHELF... ANYWHERE! Adjustable shelf dividers expand from 14" to 25" wide... fit "wall-to-wall" in almost any cabinet or closet. Doubles kitchen storage area. Uses wasted space above dishes, jars & cans, pots! Doubles closet shelf space for shoes, bags, hats, etc! Steel; 6" hi.

☐ **Stretch Shelf** (56846) **$3.99**
2 for only $6.96



LIFETIME ADDRESS BOOKS—always up to date without crossing out & squeezing in! To change, simply pull out old slip & insert new one into loose-leaf rings! Names are always in order & A to Z tabs locate them instantly! Incl. 100 perforated slips. Black leatherette cover.

☐ **Pocket Address Book;** 3" x 5" (74104) **$1.99**
☐ **50 Pocket Model Refills** (74112) ..... **.79¢**
☐ **Desktop Address Book;** 5" x 7¼" (74120) **$3.99**
☐ **100 Desk Model Refills** (74138) ..... **.99¢**



TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE! Super-strong scissors end struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails! Long shank gives leverage to cut sharply & cleanly. Steel; 4¾". Case incl.

☐ **Toe Scissors** (42663) **$3.99**



HOT SOX WARM COLD FEET in lowest temperatures! Hot Sox have amazing heat-retaining ability. Quilted nylon with dacron fill. Outdoors wear in boots; indoors, alone. Washable. Sm. for women; lg., men.

☐ **Sm. Hot Sox** (31500) ~~$2.98~~
☐ **Lg. Hot Sox** (31526) . ~~$2.98~~

TEN YEAR LIGHT BULB . . . Guaranteed to burn brightly for 10 full years or we'll replace it without charge! Precision made, laboratory tested! Cuts high replacement costs, frequent changing!

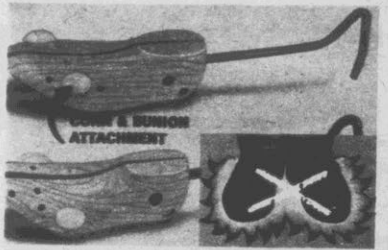
☐ **Ten Year Bulb; 25W** (40501); **40W** (40519); **60W** (40527); **75W** (40535); **100W** (40543) ... ~~Ea. 89¢~~

	25W	40W	60W	75W	100W
10-Yr. Bulb Avg. Hrs.	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000
Avg. Initial Lumens*	170	300	546	756	1067
Reg. Bulb Avg. Hrs.	2500	1500	1000	750	750
Avg. Initial Lumens*	232	450	855	1170	1750

*Lumens means light output

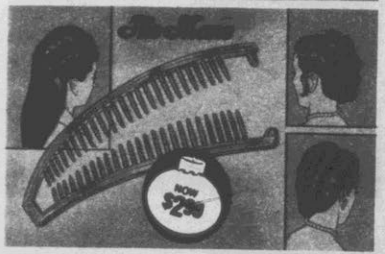
DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN from cramped feet, pinched corns & bunions! Stretch shoes to "custom fit" with professional quality Stretcher! 2 nylon attachments spot-stretch shoe at exact points of corns or bunions. Fits right or left shoe.

☐ **Shoe Stretcher** ..ea. **$5.99**
Men's: 7D to 11A (56523); **10B to 14B** (56531)
Women's: 5B to 8A (56549); **8B to 11A** (56556)



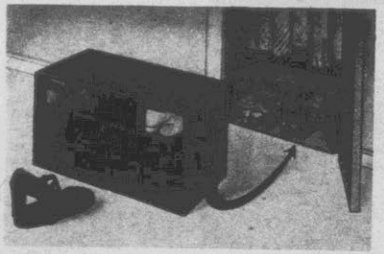
***"The Mane"*—FABULOUS COMB/BARRETTE CREATES 20 BEAUTY PARLOR HAIR STYLES instantly!** Imagine... glamorous "salon perfect" hairdos *at home!* Simply clip "The Mane" into hair & swirl into a French twist; romantic curls; a long, flowing fall—20 or more professional-looking, instant styles! FREE step-by-step styling book incl. Lexane; 7½".

☐ **"The Mane"** (25320) ~~$3.98~~



HANDSOME WOODGRAIN SHOE CHEST HOLDS UP TO 9 PAIRS OF SHOES! Keeps footwear neatly organized in 9 separate compartments—conserves closet space! And—rugged fiberboard Chest has rich walnut look—so attractive anywhere! Protects shoes from dust & grime. Terrific, too, for clothes, sewing, workshop, toys, etc. 26 1/4" x 13 1/4" x 12 3/4".

☐ **Shoe Chest** (S-68494) **$7.99**







A Precious Memory of Yesteryear . . .

GENUINE ANTIQUED

Porcelain Doll

EXQUISITELY HANDPAINTED AUTHENTICALLY COSTUMED A FULL 18" TALL

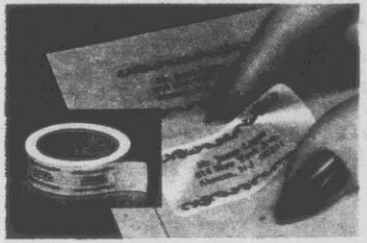
Meet our sweet old-fashioned girl . . . a doll so heirloom-charming she seems to have stepped straight from Granny's attic trunk! Her lovely face is delicately handpainted. Head, arms & legs are real, fine china—just like the dolls Grandma loved as a girl! Huggable stuffed cloth body. Dressed in proper Victorian fashion . . . all ruffles and ribbons, calico & lace—straw hat atop her sunny curls! Beautiful workmanship; authentic detail. The highlight of any collection! 18" tall. For perfect display—white metal stand has adjustable arm that holds doll's waist.

☐ **Porcelain Doll** (95976) . . . . . ~~$12.99~~

☐ **Display Stand (not shown)** (78857) **$2.99**

PERSONALIZED "TALKING" ANIMAL BOOK has child's name on cover! Press pages—kids get a kick out of "down-on-the-farm" story & animal talk! 8" x 5½". **State name.**

☐ **Talk-Book** (P-72744) . . . . . ~~$1.49~~



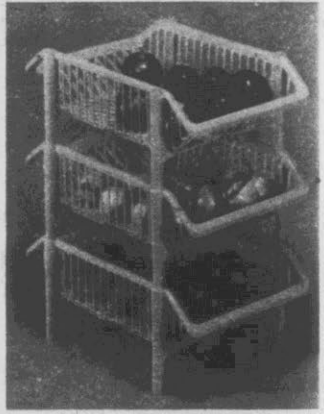
NEW SEE-THRU ADDRESS LABELS let good looks of your writing paper & envelopes show prettily thru. Match any color stationery. Your name & address are printed in black letters on the transparent labels. Self-adhesive—just peel off & press on! **Roll of 300 labels. Specify name, full address & zip . . . 3 lines.**

☐ **See-Thru Labels** (D-79137) **$3.99**



SHOW OFF PRECIOUS SCHOOL PHOTOS FOR EACH YEAR from kindergarten thru high school graduation—in one handsome frame! Matboard frame has rich brown border; gilt-edged oval openings on white background. Center opening is 4" x 2¾"; small ovals, 2" x 1¼". Fits standard 11" x 14" frame—or display on easel back or hang loop.

☐ **Growing-up Frame** (59196) ~~$1.99~~



COLORFUL STACK BINS ADD INSTANT, ORGANIZED STORAGE SPACE where you need it! Smart modular units hold everything from vegetables in kitchen to toys in kid's room; towels in bath; odds & ends anyplace! Stack to fit space! Basket design lets air circulate. Sturdy poly in 4 decorator colors. 10⅝" x 17⅝" x 3".

☐ **Stackable Bin** . . . . . **Each $3.99**

Chocolate (S-78022) **Yellow** (S-78055) **Orange** (S-78063) **Green** (S-78089)





101 MARBLES IN A POUCH! A kid's dream collection of colorful glass "cat's eyes"—including jumbo shooter! All in sturdy drawstring bag—ready to trade, play or stash away!

☐ **101 Marbles** (98806) ~~$1.49~~

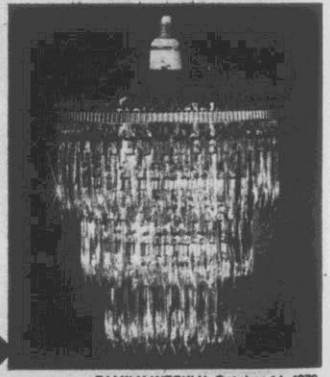


INSTANTLY TURN A BARE BULB INTO A CRYSTAL-BRIGHT CHANDELIER! No tools! No wiring! Simply screw it in with the bulb! Tiers of dazzling prisms light a room with the splendor of cut crystal—yet they're unbreakable acrylic! 2-tier: 8" diam. x 9" lg. 3-tier: 10½" diam. x 12" lg.

☐ **Crystal-BrightChandelier**

2-Tier (84012) **$7.99**

3-Tier (84046) **$9.99**



GATHER BRIGHT-BLOOMING

ONLY 99¢ EACH

SPENCER EXCLUSIVE

When you buy any 4 or more! (1 to 3 spoons are $1.99 each.)

Each dainty demitasse spoon bears a flower emblem representing a different month. About 4½" with graceful braid-design stem. Pick your special month(s)—or collect them all! (Select 4 or more & save half the price!) Display on handsome walnut-finished hardwood Rack (11" x 7½"). Hanging loop.

☐ **Flower-of-the-Month Spoon**
ea. $1.99

Jan. (40444)	July (40626)
Feb. (40451)	Aug. (40634)
Mar. (40576)	Sept. (40642)
Apr. (40584)	Oct. (40659)
May (40592)	Nov. (40667)
June (40600)	Dec. (40675)

Show them off on a charming WOOD COLLECTOR'S RACK!

☐ **Spoon Display Rack** (41186) **$3.99**

A STRING OF SUNNY VEGETABLES adds a delicious splash of color on a kitchen wall! Onions, garlic, peppers & the like on braided rope give a charming air of the "old-country"—where garden produce is still knotted & dried by the hearth. Dashing in dining room . . . or hanging from rafters, above the mantel. Lifelike plastic. 20" lg.

☐ **String of Vegetables** (93419) **$2.99**

A DOZEN BABY ROSES OF BISQUE PORCELAIN! Each delicately shaped miniature is lovingly handpainted to capture the pink blush of nature's own. So realistic, you can almost catch a sweet fragrance! A precious posy bouquet . . . about 2" hi.

☐ **Baby Roses** (93568) **$2.99**

NOW 99¢

A FLUTTER OF LIFE-SIZE CARDINALS in fiery red! Alight on tree, wreath, centerpiece! Real feathers; downy bodies! **Set of 4.** 4" lg.

☐ **Cardinals** (O-45203) ~~$1.99~~ NOW 99¢

FIRE-RESISTANT SAFE designed to survive any home or building fire! Features double-walled steel construction. Protects valuable papers, money, stocks & bonds, insurance & family records, birth certificates, etc. Full length hinge; barrel lock with key. Handy handle. 13¼" x 8¼".

☐ **Standard Safe: 5" hi.** (66522) . . . **$19.99**
☐ **Large Safe: 7" hi.** (66530) **$24.99**

PETITE ADORA-BELLES ARE REALLY *BELLS!* 2 sweet bisque porcelain Misses . . . swing their ruffled skirts & they tinkle prettily! Choose charming Southern Belle with picture hat & parasol. Or precious Country Lass caressing a cuddly kitten. Hand-painted in soft pastels. About 4".

☐ **Country Adora-Belle** (20776) . . **$2.99**
☐ **Southern Adora-Belle** (20784) . . **$2.99**

Swinging pendulum delivers a ball every minute

1-2 MINUTE TRACK

5-15 5 MINUTE TRACK

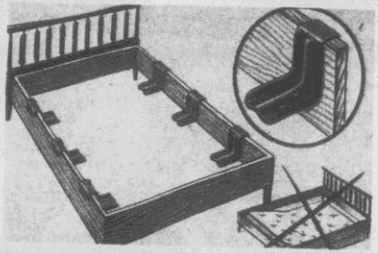
4-5 HOUR TRACK

NOW $28.88

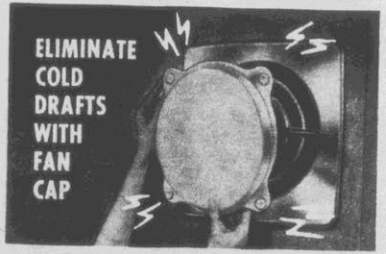
FREE! Personalized Brass Plate With Your Initials

No face. No hands. Yet this fascinating Clock Kit makes an efficient, accurate timepiece! Electric-powered pendulum scoops up one steel ball every minute—then sets it rolling down precisely balanced tracks to hour & minute marks! Motion is constant—& spellbinding! Track markings show time. Black plastic; clear cover. 9⅛" x 5½" x 8" hi. In fun-to-assemble Kit—with personalized plate to identify as your own. Specify 3 initials.

☐ **Wonderball Clock** (P-00612) **$29.99**



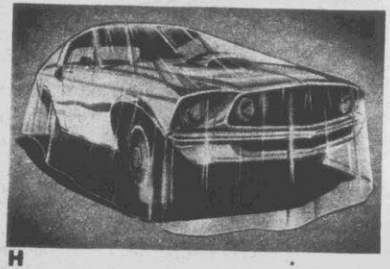
SPRING SUPPORTS REPLACE BED SLATS! Why put up with broken, squeaky slats: midnight crashes to the floor! Our steel supports eliminate bed slats. Hold up to 1,000 lbs. Installs easily, permanently: just hook over side rails. Available for wood frames (up to 1" thick) or metal frames (up to ¼"). ☐ **Set of 6 Supports For:** **Wood-Frame** (O-02402) **$4.99** **Metal-Frame** (O-02444) **$4.99**



AIR-TITE EXHAUST-FAN CAP HELPS SAVE FUEL COSTS! Snap-on-snap-off Cap ends drafts that shoot into kitchen. Cuts fuel bills by preventing loss of heat in the winter . . . air-conditioned air in summer. Magnets attach it. Removes instantly to turn on fan. Helps keep kitchen free from dust; dirt. Saves energy; money! White plastic. To Order: measure diam. of grillwork on fan. ☐ **10¹/₄" Fan Cap** (53694) **$2.49** ☐ **12¹/₄" Fan Cap** (53702) **$2.99**



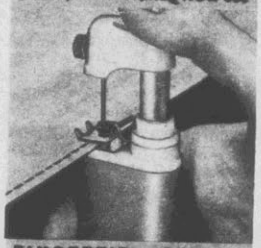
MOVE HEAVIEST FURNITURE, APPLIANCES EFFORTLESSLY with One-Touch Gliders. Ends struggling to rearrange furniture: clean behind sofas, beds, refrigerators, etc. Install instantly—rubber tops stick to legs of furniture or corners of appliances. Nickel-coated bottoms glide over carpet, linoleum, wood. 2" diam. **Set of 4.** ☐ **One-Touch Gliders Set** (O-49320) . . . . . ~~$1.99~~



PORTABLE GARAGE—300 SQUARE FEET! Complete protection for **car or boat anywhere!!** Gigantic 12 ft. x 25 ft. sheet **gives complete coverage!** Durable, weatherproof polyethylene. Heavy Strength cover has 8 tie-down-tight grommets. Deluxe, 12 ft. x 19 ft. is double-strength plastic, custom-contour; snug-fit elastic edging. ☐ **Reg. Strength Car Cover** (31864) . . . . **$6.99** ☐ **Heavy Strength Car Cover** (01081) . . . . **$7.99** ☐ **Deluxe Strength Car Cover** (S-91223) **$19.99**

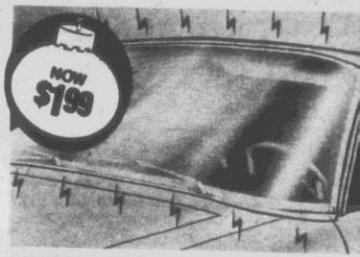


MIRACLE KEYCHAIN LIGHT! Micro-electronic cell regenerates its power. **Always lights—to find a keyhole in the dark—while keeping keys handy!** ☐ **Key Light** (41178) . . . . . ~~$1.99~~ **NOW 99¢**

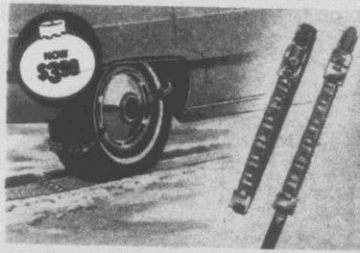


FINGERTIP SEWING MACHINE bastes, hems, stitches! Does what "big" machine can't! Hems a dress as it's worn; drapes as they hang. Tailors slipcovers on furniture. Plastic: metal parts, needles, threader, thread incl. ☐ **Hand Sew** (74972) . . . **$2.99**

MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR . . . Just lay it on at night and windshield stays clear! Next morn heaviest snow & ice flip off with it! No scraping, sweeping! On & off with one hand . . . magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves work, worry, time. Heavy plastic; jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra for rear window.) ☐ **Deluxe Flip Guard** (63677) . . . . . ~~$2.99~~



TIRE CLEATS BITE INTO SNOW & ICE WITH A TANK-TOUGH GRIP! Slip them quickly & easily onto your tires for the instant traction you need to drive out of the toughest ice & snow conditions. Hardened steel cleats work like tank treads, not like chains. Won't slip or break. No digging, getting stuck! Be ready for any emergency with these! ☐ **Tire Cleats Set** (O-48298) **Set of 2** . . . . . ~~$5.99~~



INSIDE-OUTSIDE AIR CONDITIONER COVERS. Two separate winter-guard covers! One shields unit from stormiest weather outside. The other protects inside of your home from drafts, dirt, dampness! Heavy-gauge vinyl exterior sheds water; resists coldest cold! Strong elastic bands assure snug fit for any size. Lock-stitched for extra durability! ☐ **Air Conditioner Cover Set** (75085) **$2.99**



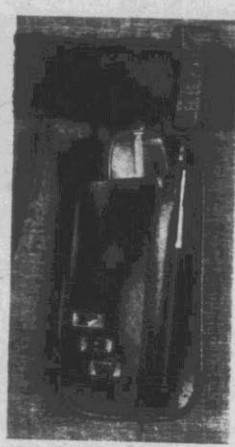
NOW! DRAW LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! IT'S EASY WITH MAGIC ART COPIER! Reproduce favorite photos . . . draw your friends from life . . . sketch beautiful landscapes. If you can trace, you can do it! Just look thru magic copier; built-in mirror reflects subject on your paper. Then simply follow the image with your pencil. It's that simple! Complete instructions included. Black metal & plastic; 6½" hi. ☐ **Magic Art Copier** (93583) . . . . . ~~$1.99~~





COZY KNIT VEST looks handmade—but it's really easy-care, machine-wash orlon. Warm & comfortable with your favorite slacks or over a dress. Ribbed scallop trim; 2 patch pockets. **Specify small, medium, large, xtra large.**

☐ **Knit Vest:**
Beige (P-04788) **$13.99**
White (P-04796) **$13.99**
Black (P-04804) **$13.99**

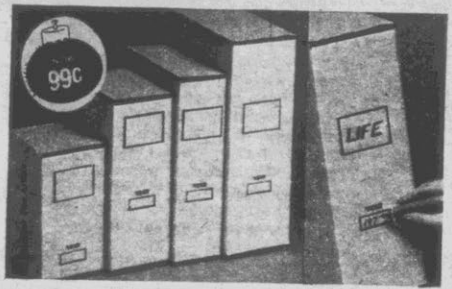


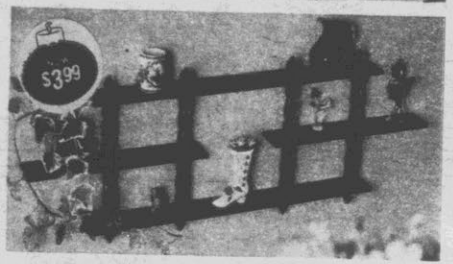
MONOGRAMMED BELT HOLSTER KEEPS PEN & EYE GLASSES HANDY! No more glasses lost from top pockets when you bend—or ink-stained shirts. Pens & specs fit snugly in handsome leather-look vinyl sheath; golden initials make it distinctly yours! Fits belts to 2". **Specify initials.**

☐ **Initial Belt Holster** (P-81075) **$2.99**

MAGAZINE FILERS PRESERVE BACK ISSUES! Heavy fiberboard binders neatly hold 12 or more! Order Sm. for Reader's Digest size; Med., National Geographic; Lg., Time; X-lg., Life.

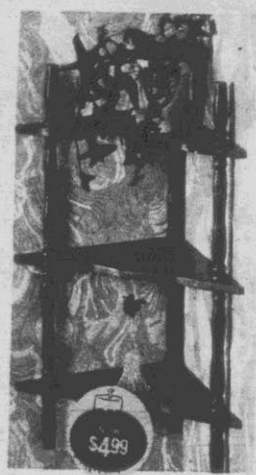
☐ **Magazine Filer** .....~~$1.29~~
Sm. (22822); **Med.** (22855); **Lg.** (22871)
☐ **Extra Large Filer** (22897) ~~$1.79~~





MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELF! Beautify a full 5 ft. of wall space! Turned spindle dowels; richly-grained shelves; graceful pointed finials—this handsome decorator shelf is superbly, authentically styled in glowing walnut finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your prized curios & a decorator highlight for a whole wall! 9" hi with two 18" shelves & two 10½" shelves (overall width 25½").

☐ **Mediterranean Shelf** (73411) .....**each ~~$4.99~~**



BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER with a charming Colonial hardwood shelf! 3 pretty tiers show off your favorite figurines, photos, plants, etc. Perfect to spark a hard-to-decorate corner. Crafted with Early American flair, it has graceful turned spindle dividers & knobs; mellow maple finish. 18½" hi. Metal hang rings.

☐ **Corner Shelf** (95745) ~~$5.99~~

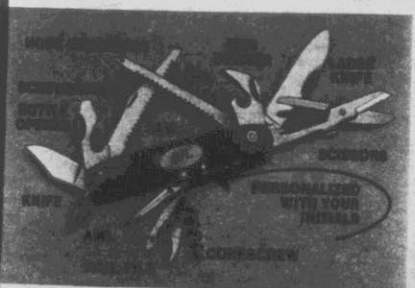
Tiny Pitcher-&-Bowl Brims with Roses—

A SPENCER EXCLUSIVE!

all of beautiful bisque porcelain! Each petal formed by hand—dainty blossoms decorate side. Collector's prize! 3½" hi.

☐ **Roses-In-Pitcher** (12146) . . .**$1.99**





THE SUPER POCKET KNIFE! Famous "Swiss Army Officer" Design. Specially engineered to meet all kinds of emergencies. So much in one knife! Two blades, can opener, bottle opener & screwdriver, corkscrew, wood saw, fish scaler & hook disgorger, nail file, scissors, awl! Ideal gift for fishermen, campers, scouts. 3½"; stainless steel. (For Monogrammed Knife **state 3 initials.**)

☐ **Super Pocket Knife:**
Plain (51359) **$7.99**
Monogrammed (P-57687) **$8.99**

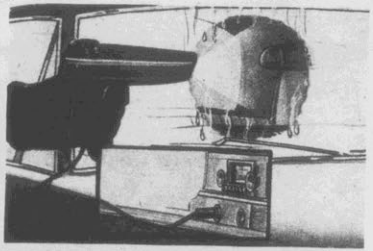


"FEEL SANTA'S BEARD" BOOK is a delightful "touch & see" story for tots. Has pictures they can really touch & feel—fluffy reindeer fur, soft beard, rough brick, etc.

☐ **Touch Book** (68528) . . ~~$1.29~~

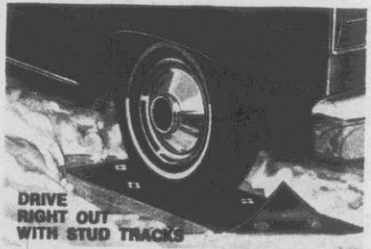
EYE-EASE VISOR CUTS DRIVING GLARE! Helps stop squinting; fumbling for sunglasses. Clips to car visor; flips up & down. Light-filtering green plastic. 10" x 2½".





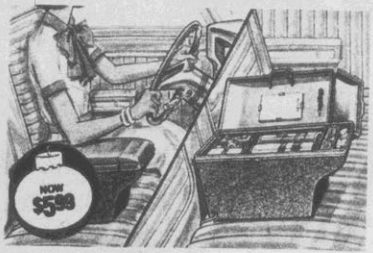
SPEEDY DEFROSTER GUN MELTS ICE & SNOW to clear car windshield in seconds with powerful streams of heated air! Just plug into cigarette lighter and aim! Thickest ice, snow, steam, even sleet disappear! No picking & scraping! No frozen hands! Insulated 13 ft. cord even **reaches rear window**—inside or out! Can't harm glass or paint. Styrene case; 12V heat element. 6" lg.

☐ **Defroster Gun** (73437) **$5.99**



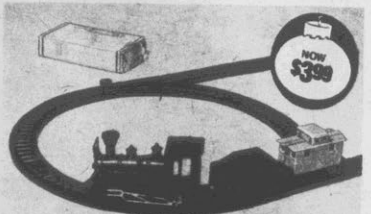
DON'T GET STUCK AGAIN IN SNOW, MUD, SAND! Amazing Stud Tracks get you out quickly, easily! No expensive hard-to-put-on chains. No crawling under car. Simply place in front of rear wheels . . . roll right out! Secret's 10 hardened steel studs set into thick rubber mats, ribbed for super traction. Great emergency gear! **Set of 2; 6" x 18".**

☐ **Stud Tracks** (O-96693) **$4.99**



AUTO ARM REST IS A HANDY HOLD ALL! Ingenious 2-in-1 idea—armchair comfort to reduce driving fatigue . . . organized storage to end car clutter! 3-compartment Morocco-grain unit keeps driving accessories, coins & sunglasses handy—& there's a pencil & memo pad incl.! Top doubles as "desk." Handle secures it to seat; snaps on top to tote! Black poly. 15" x 7".

☐ **Auto Arm Rest** (23366) ~~$7.99~~



EXECUTIVE DESK-TOP TRAIN!

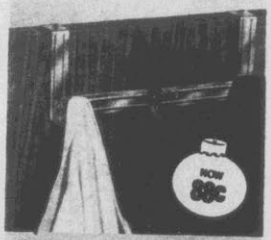
RUN YOUR OWN RAILROAD! Mini Train zips around nearly 6 ft. of switchable track—a super-compact, complete model train in every way! Authentic 3½" steam locomotive has tender and bright orange caboose; 6 ft. of ¾" track and two switches. No transformers or wires—runs for hours on a single battery. Track snaps together instantly to fit free desk space—2 ft. x 10½" oblong or 11" circle.

☐ **Executive Train** (86215) . . . . . ~~$4.99~~



"THIS IS MINE" CRAYON TOTE BOX—hand-painted with child's name! Kids can tote a whole collection of crayons to school or on visits to grandma, pals, etc. Keeps 'em from getting lost! Solid wood; 3½" sq. **State name.**

☐ **Crayon Tote** (P-03681) **$1.99**



EXTRA "HANGING SPACE" ON BACK OF ANY DOOR! No nails, screws, drilling! Steel "Hook Bar" slips over door; has 3 double hooks. 12" lg.

☐ **Hook Bar** (69823) . . . . ~~$1.99~~

TWIST TO A NEW FIGURE IN MINUTES A DAY! Here's an Exercise Program that's *fun*—as it helps trim & tone your whole body! Stand on swivel-action turntable & enjoy the various exercises—turn on music & it's like dancing! Amazing results—waist, hips, thighs, calves, chest, arms! Use standing, sitting, watching T.V. 10¾"; ball bearing & steel; booklet incl. (When starting any exercise program, be sure to consult doctor.)

☐ **Disco Shaper** (75465) ~~$9.99~~



THERMAL GLOVE LINERS KEEP HANDS *REALLY* WARM—even on coldest, sub-zero winter days! The secret is the fabric—a special fleece-lined waffle weave that traps & holds your own body heat in thousands of tiny "air pockets"! Seals cold out—warmth in! Just wear under any regular gloves or mittens! Washable white cotton. **One size fits all.**

☐ **Glove Liners** (51813) **pr. $1.99**



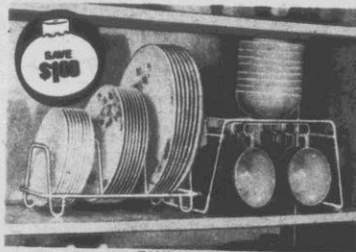
SAFETY BATHTUB RAIL HELPS PREVENT DANGEROUS FALLS & ACCIDENTS! Sure grip, sturdy rail gives firm support as you enter or leave tub. A blessing for the elderly, convalescents, children, handicapped. Rubber-cushioned contact points grip tub firmly without marring or damaging. No-rust chrome plated steel: 16" long.

☐ **Bath Rail** (59048) . . . **$11.99**



STORE A SERVICE FOR 12 OR 8 SAFELY . . . in inches of space! Fitted racks keep every dish easy-to-get-at—while it gives you more room in kitchen cabinets! 3 sections hold service for 12 (72 pieces); 29½" x 10¾" x 6½". 2-section rack, 22" x 7" x 6¼", holds service for 8 (40 pieces). Vinyl-coated steel wire.

☐ **Dinnerware Rack**
Service for 12 (48900) . . . . . ~~$4.99~~ **NOW $3.99**
Service for 8 (shown) (48058) ~~$3.99~~ **NOW $2.99**











WASH OUTSIDE WINDOWS SAFELY FROM INSIDE!

ADJUSTS FOR TALL OR SHORT WINDOWS

No more dangerous perching on window sills or ladders! Long arm Window Washer reaches outside any window & BETWEEN double sashes even when top is stuck. No stretching, leaning. Extends over 3 ft. for tall windows; 2 ft. for short ones. Sponge on one end washes; squeegee on other wipes dry. No rags! Separates to clean mirrors, walls, tile.

☐ **Window Wash** (03756) $2.99

SPRAY AWAY GREASE & CARBON from fry pans, pots, ovens, grills, rotisseries! Carbon-Clean works like magic! Just spray on, rinse off! No rubbing, scraping! 5 oz.

☐ **Carbon-Clean** (62430) **$1.99**

DEFROST REFRIGERATORS IN MINUTES with Electric Defroster! Just plug in! No need to empty refrigerator! Infra-red heat rays do the job! No chipping, boiling water! Metal.

☐ **Defroster** (19851) **$7.99**



DOUBLE YOUR CLOSET SPACE INSTANTLY—without tools! Simply hang Space-Stretcher Bar from rod already in closet. Expands from 15" to 28" lg.; adjusts to height you wish. Doubles hanging area for blouses, shirts, pants, skirts, etc. Great for children's clothing! Lets you hang garments of all lengths! Closet looks neat—clothes are easier to find. Steel.

☐ **Closet Bar** (55301) **$3.99**



WONDERASER

WHISKS AWAY OLD PAINT, VARNISH, RUST, LIKE A GIANT ERASER!

STRIPS CRUSTY FINISHES FASTER, BETTER THAN ANY REMOVER, EVER! It's amazing! Light as a sponge—new space-age stripper actually "erases" old paint & varnish . . . turns it to dust! Removes rust quickly, with no hard rubbing! Chipped, crusty surfaces become smooth in minutes. With just light motion, thousands of microscopic abrasive points strip furniture, walls, cabinets, boats, grills, pipes, etc. *fast!* Molds itself to the contour of any surface —mouldings, corners, crevices! **Set of 6.**

☐ **Wonderaser** (O-17988) **$9.99**

- No Scraping
- No Sanding
- No Poisonous Chemicals
- No Dangerous Power Tools

? ?

YES! YOU ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF AN EXCITING MYSTERY!

First there is the MYSTERY OF THE MONEY and whether you will be receiving the $50,000. Then there is the MYSTERY GIFT PACKAGE which the postman will deliver to your door

If your order is for $5 or more. Solve both mysteries by acting today! IMPORTANT: To receive your MYSTERY GIFT be sure to check the special box on the order form below.

? ?

SPENCER GIFTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 08411

K-05 SPENCER BLDG.

NAME (please print)

STREET ADDRESS

RT. BOX

CITY

STATE ZIP

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR ORDER!

If charging, fill in all information below—
$10 minimum on Charge. Charge to my:

☐ MASTER CHARGE
☐ VISA/BANKAMERICARD

MY BANK CREDIT CARD NUMBER IS:

INTERBANK NO. (M. C. ONLY)

MY CARD EXPIRES Month Year

Signature

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

STOCK NO.	HOW MANY	NAME OF ITEM	Color, Size or Personalization	PRICE EACH	TOTAL

☐ **YES** Send my FREE MYSTERY GIFT (74200) I have enclosed an order for $5 or more. ☐ **NO** You may send mystery gift to someone else.

TOTAL	
State Sales Tax (See Chart)	
Postage (See Chart)	
Amount Enclosed	

(No stamps or C.O.D. please)

SALES TAX CHART: Residents of these states must add Sales Tax listed: OK 2%; AR, CO, GA, IA, KS, LA, MD, ME, VT 3%; MO 3⅛%; NV 3½%; AL, AZ, FL, IL, IN, MI, MN, NC, NM, SC, VA, WI 4%; OH 4½%; KY, MA, MD, ME, MS, RI, SD, TX, UT 5%; WA 5.2%; CA, PA, RI, TN 6%; CT, NY 7%; NYC 8%.

POSTAGE CHART— Avoid delay by including postage and handling charges with orders. These small charges represent only part of total costs. We pay the rest. MINIMUM ORDER $2.

Orders up to $3.00	90¢
Orders from $3.01 to $5.00	$1.25
Orders from $5.01 to $7.00	$1.55
Orders from $7.01 to $9.00	$1.75
Orders from $9.01 to $11.00	$1.95
Orders from $11.01 to $13.00	$2.15
Orders from $13.01 to $15.00	$2.35
Orders from $15.01 to $17.00	$2.55
Orders from $17.01 to $19.00	$2.75
Orders over $19.00	Add only $2.95

SPECIAL RULES FOR $50,000 PRIZE DRAWING (NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO BE ELIGIBLE). A $50,000 Prize will be awarded in a random drawing from entries received in approximately 13 Spencer promotions sponsored by Spencer Gifts throughout 1979, under the supervision of the D.L. Blair Corporation whose decisions are final. An entry, eligible in any one of these promotions, received by December 17, 1979, is automatically eligible in the $50,000 Prize drawing. The $50,000 Prize winner will be officially notified by mail. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply.

spencer GIFTS
CATALOG OF VALUES SINCE 1947

WIN $50,000 GET A FREE GIFT!

SAVE —UP TO— 50%



THE HISTORIC FLIGHT DECK CAP! An exact copy of the hat designed exclusively for the U.S. Apollo Astronauts! Capturing the soaring spirit of American history—proud Cap has smart military styling with golden "scrambled eggs" & braid trim! Adj. 6-position back tab gives custom fit. Crisp poly-knit in red or navy. **Fits all.**

☐ **Flight Deck Cap** .....**Ea. ~~$6.99~~**
Navy (87247); **Red** (87254)



PERSONAL FOLD 'N CARRY CHAIR FOR THE ROD 'N REELER—does everything but fish for him! Holds his rod & favorite beverage right by his side; comes with its own tackle box that offers him a 6-section tray & 10" ruled lid. Lightweight, it folds flat for easy toting to where the fish are biting! Rugged steel with sturdy vinyl back & seat, non-skid rubber tips—& his name in bold letters. **State 1st name.**

☐ **Fisherman's Chair**
(D-58230) .....**~~$19.99~~**



EACH SET HANDSOMELY GIFT-BOXED

The "Write" Gift for everyone!

THE PERFECT GIFT IS HARD TO FIND . . . but we've got one! It's useful . . . elegant . . . personal! This quality Pen & Pencil Set is made by Sheaffer, world-famous for the finest writing instruments. We add to its distinctive look by imprinting both barrels with any name you specify in stunning 24K gold. Businessman, homemaker, career gal, student . . . everyone will use it with pride. This is a gift that says "I think you're important!" So order now at this fantastic price and get one for yourself. **State name—up to 19 letters incl. spaces.**

☐ **Pen & Pencil Set**
Blue (D-50914) **Black** (D-50922)
Each Set Only ~~$3.99~~

"GUARD IT WISELY"

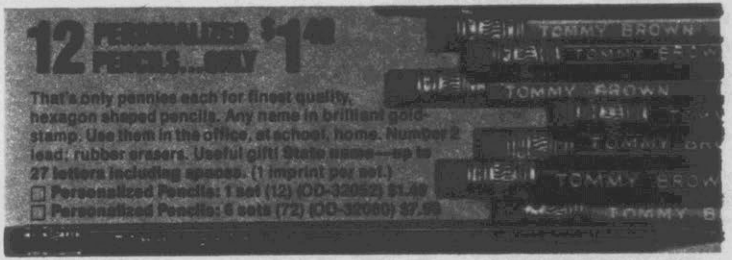


YOUR OWN PROUD FAMILY NAME!
YOU GOT IT FROM YOUR FATHER,
IT WAS ALL HE HAD TO GIVE,
SO IT'S YOURS TO USE AND CHERISH,
FOR AS LONG AS YOU MAY LIVE.
IF YOU LOSE THE WATCH HE GAVE YOU,
IT CAN ALWAYS BE REPLACED.
BUT A BLACK MARK ON YOUR NAME, SON,
CAN NEVER BE ERASED.
IT WAS CLEAN THE DAY YOU TOOK IT,
AND A WORTHY NAME TO BEAR.
WHEN HE GOT IT FROM HIS FATHER,
THERE WAS NO DISHONOR THERE.
SO MAKE SURE YOU GUARD IT WISELY,
AFTER ALL IS SAID AND DONE.
YOU'LL BE GLAD THE NAME IS SPOTLESS,
WHEN YOU GIVE IT TO YOUR SON.

Handsome Plaque has your family name engraved above an inspirational verse. Beautifully inscribed on rich antique-goldtone plate—then mounted on 8½" x 4½" walnut finish hardwood plaque . . . it's truly a meaningful gift for a worthy son! Twin hanging rings. Specify family name.

☐ **Family Name Plaque** (P-98723) . . .**$1.99**

12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS...ONLY $1.00



That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! State name—up to 27 letters including spaces. (1 imprint per set.)

☐ **Personalized Pencils: 1 Set** (12) (OD-32082) **$1.00**
☐ **Personalized Pencils: 6 Sets** (72) (OD-32080) **$7.00**

400 PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS



Gleaming labels give a distinctive personal touch to envelopes, stationery, invitations, etc. Perfect for identifying books, cameras & the like, too! Big 7/8" x 1 3/4" size in gleaming gold foil with smart black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also available in hi-gloss white. **Print name, address, zip code,** using up to 3 lines; maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line.

☐ **400 Gold Foil Labels** (D-59972) **~~$3.99~~**
☐ **400 Hi-Gloss White Labels**
(D-59980) .....**~~$3.99~~**

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1979

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

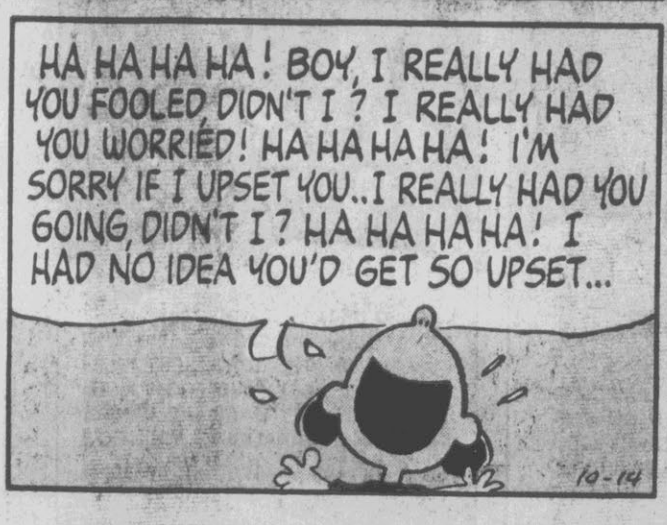














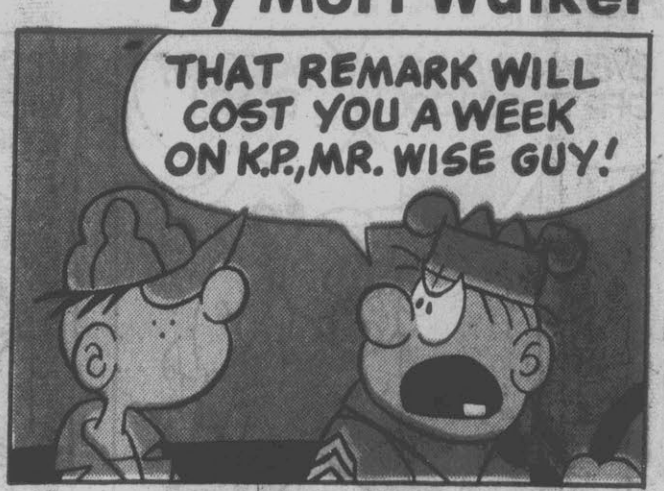


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker













TIGER

by BUD BLAKE







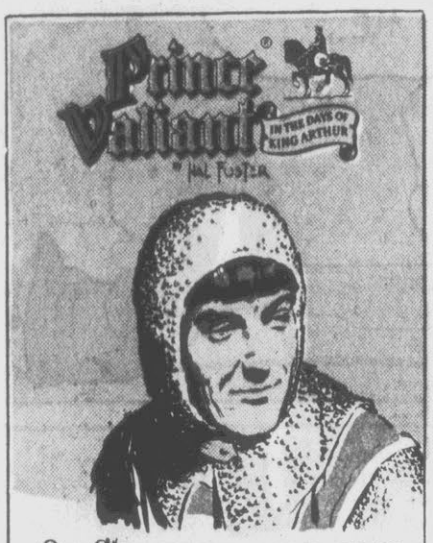












Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT STANDS IN THE LINE OF CHAMPIONS WITH LAUNCELOT, GAWAIN, PERCIVAL AND LIONEL. THEY WILL ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF ANYONE WHO DARES COME FORTH.



THEN ONTO THE FIELD COMES CLATTERING A LARGE, LOUD, RED-FACED KNIGHT BELLOWING CHALLENGES TO ONE AND ALL. THE GRAND MARSHAL RIDES OUT TO ORDER HIM TO AWAIT HIS TURN....

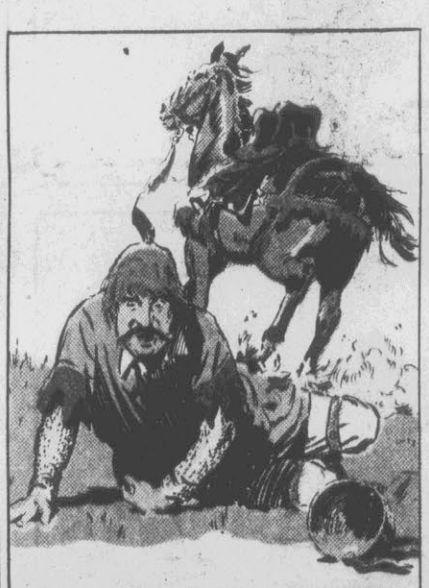


... BUT HE GALLOPS UP TO THE LINE OF CHAMPIONS AND STRIKES VAL'S SHIELD A RINGING BLOW. A CHALLENGE HAS BEEN GIVEN AND VAL MUST, IN HONOR, ACCEPT IT.



BY HIS ACTIONS VAL SUSPECTS HIS COMBATIVENESS COMES FROM A JUG SO HE TUMBLES HIM AS GENTLY AS POSSIBLE.

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HE LIES ON THE GROUND, STUNNED. NO ONE COMES TO HELP HIM OFF THE FIELD SO IT SEEMS HE HAS NO SQUIRE.



YOUNG GALAN THINKS IT UNSPORTING THAT HE BE LEFT DAZED ON THE TURF, SO HE GOES TO HIS AID AND HELPS HIM TO A SHELTERED PLACE....

2227



.... AND BRINGS HIM A DRINK. HIS NAME IS KARRAN AND HE HAS JUST COME FROM THE TURBULENT ISLE-OF-MAN TO SEEK AID FROM KING ARTHUR TO GET BACK HIS LANDS FROM THE MARAUDING VIKINGS.

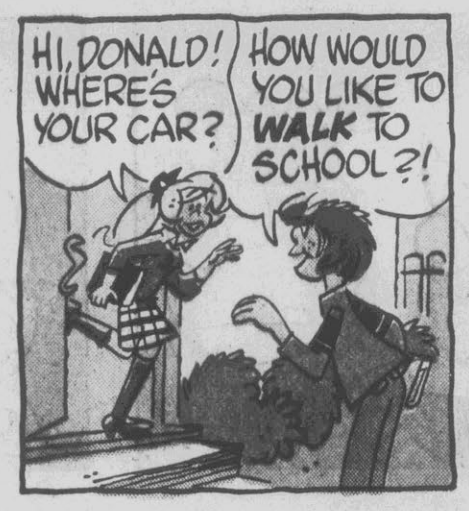
NEXT WEEK- Trouble in the Irish Sea

10-14

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

















Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



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DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BUMSTEAD! ASLEEP AGAIN!!

Z

Z

Z

J.C. DITHER CO

Z

Z

Z

FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS AND TAKE HIM TO THIS ADDRESS

OKAY, MR. DITHERS

Z

Z

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EASY...LET 'EM DOWN REAL EASY

Z

Z

RING

SHHH...NOBODY IS SUPPOSED TO WAKE HIM

Z

10-14

Z

HE'S LUCKY...TWO YEARS AGO HE WOKE UP ON A BANANA BOAT HEADED FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Z

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

YES, SIR—LUCKY EDDIE, IT'S NOT SUCH A BAD LIFE

SLEEPING WHEN YOU'RE TIRED... EATING WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY...

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...FIGHTING WHEN YOU HAVE TO...

...AND CHASING FEMALES *CONSTANTLY!*

DIK BROWNE 10-14

CLUNK!

I WAS TALKING ABOUT THE *DOG!*

Z Z Z Z

Citizen

SUDDENLY— SUMMER CANYON APPEARS —WITH NO IDEA OF WHERE SHE HAS BEEN FOR THREE YEARS!

MILTON CANIFF

STEVE, YOU'VE BURNED UP YOUR VACATION TIME ON OUR 'SECOND HONEYMOON'

BUT I KNOW THAT'S NOT THE MAIN POINT!... YOU ARE AFRAID I'LL VAPORIZE AGAIN!

YOU GO EARN SOME BREAD —OR I'LL WASTE AWAY!

I'LL PHONE YOU EVERY FIVE MINUTES! BOSS PHILERIE WOULD LOVE THAT!

SUMMER

SUMMER

SUMMER!

♪ YES, DEAR ♪

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

I EXPECTED YOU AT THE TEN O'CLOCK COFFEE BREAK!

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Steve Canyon Luis Ciclon

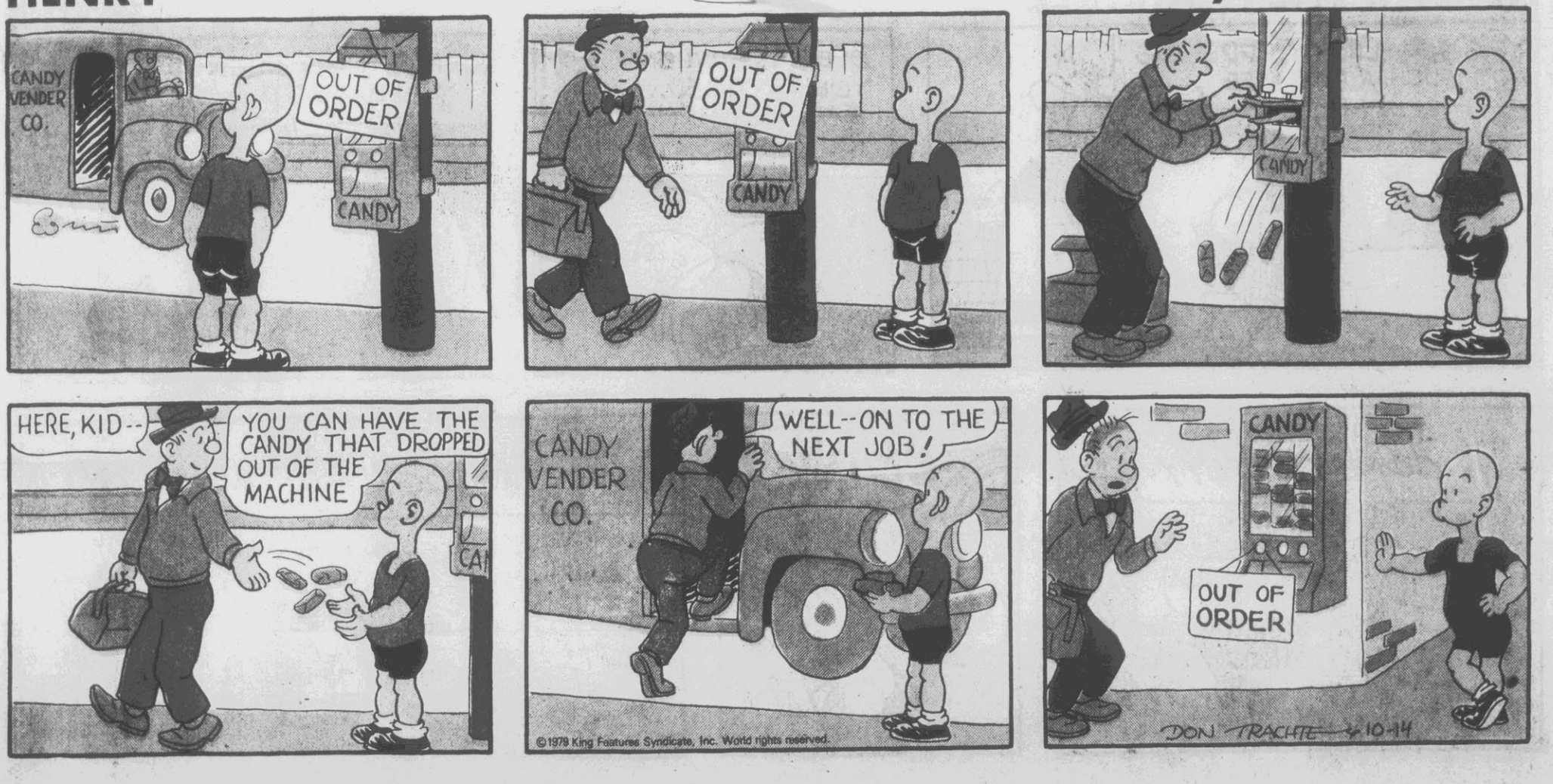
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW



GO-EVERYWHERE DRESS

4927—Walk-in, button and take off for the day. Half Sizes 10½-22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3⅜ yds. 45-in. 4927 Printed Pattern . . $1.50



SUPER ¾ COAT!

7062—Slim, side-slit and simple to knit of synthetic knitting worsted. Newest fashion with skirts, pants. Misses Sizes 8-14 included $1.50

DOUBLE YOUR WARDROBE

9254—Softly scooped blouse with flutter sleeves and classic shirt tunic. Half Sizes 10½-18½; Misses 8-18. 9254 Printed Pattern . . $1.50



NEW FIT AND FLOW

4582—Diagonal collar drama, nipped waist. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅜ yds. 60-in.; belt-¼ yd. 4582 Printed Pattern . . $1.50

FLUTED EFFECT!

469—Petals create a fancy fluted effect, dramatic texture. Crochet 8½-in. blocks of synthetic worsted in 2 colors; join into afghan. $1.50

469



Exciting gifts to make! 100 gifts for all occasions, ages in giant COMPLETE INSTANT GIFT BOOK. Jewelry, fashions, conversation pieces, more! Send $1

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1980 NEEDLE CATALOG 1.00
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- ☐ 110-16 Jiffy Rugs 1.50
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- ☐ 129-Quick/Easy Transfers 1.50
- ☐ 130-Sweaters-Sizes 30-56 . 1.50
- ☐ 131-Add a Block Quilts . . 1.50

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Add 40¢ each for First-Class airmail and special handling.

Pattern No.	Size
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469	☐
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4927	

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