Weather

COAST: Sunny, windy and cold today, high around 50. Continued cold and fair tonight and Monday, a low in upper 20s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 289 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1979 182 PAGES—11 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina's basketball team defeated West Virginia Tech, 92-79, to win the consolation game Saturday night at the Spider Classic in Richmond. See B-1 for story.

Realtors Optimistic About Greenville's Housing Situation

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

Although business has been hurt by high interest rates, a survey of a number of local real estate agents last week indicates that things may not be as bad in Greenville as they seem to be in other areas.

"Greenville is still a boomtown," Grady Nichols of D. G. Nichols Agency said. "It's not that bad."

High interest rates have, "certainly slowed us down," Nichols conceded, but added that the things you read about in other areas, "...I don't see it locally."

According to Nichols, "In a few words...I feel real good. It's been so much better than I had hoped it would be.

"We're busy...just as busy as it can be'" Nichols noted, although admitting, "it's hard selling."

According to the realtor, "I've been through these things before. It was much worse than this in 1966," he said, when people, "couldn't borrow any money. "You can get it now if you want to pay the bill."

Even in view of the high cost of borrowing, Nichols suggested, "I would not wait for interests rates to come down," before purchasing a home. "Inflation will offset it in 12 months, probably," he theorized.

"I do believe the trend will have to be to more conservative houses than we've been playing with for the past three, four, five years."

First of all, he said, the cost of homes will be up, as will the future cost of utilities and upkeep. "That's the way I see it."

"It's better to refinance at a later date, than delay the purchase and hope rates come down," Bill Blount of Blount and Ball Realty suggested.

"Basically, what it's doing is holding off intown moves...people who don't have to move," he said. And the high interest is, "definitely not helping the market any."

Suggesting that it would be better to buy a house than to rent, Blount said, "I feel like a house will appreciate in value more than the cost of the money. Plus, the interest is deductable and rent is not deductable.

"I see lower interest rates and a strong market," in the future, Blount noted, "probably in mid-1980."

High interest, he said, has hurt business, but, "not as bad as everybody thinks it has.

"Greenville is probably an exception to most towns. I think Greenville is a growing community, not affected as much as other places with an abundance of housing."

A drop last week in the interest rate, "is a plus," Mike Aldridge of Aldridge and Southern Realty said, explaining that, "the difference in one percent (interest) on $40,000 is $26 per month...$52 per month at two percent on $40,000. The difference in 10 and 14 percent interest makes a difference of $100 per month on the payment."

Aldridge noted that as builders have to pay higher rates for construction loans, and the demand for houses continues, "the supply will drop...as the demand builds and the supply decreases, prices are just going out of the ceiling.

"Prices next spring," according to Aldridge, "will be a lot higher. It's really going to be inflationary," he projected, with, "house prices more than 10 to 12 percent up next year."

Real estate broker D.D. Garrett, said high interest rates are, "slowing down the real estate market, and the high cost of housing just about prices low and moderate income people out of the market. They can hardly buy a house anymore."

But Garrett noted, "I don't see how it can get any worse. My projection is that it's just about at the peak of high interest rates and the high cost of housing. I see a downward trend, but I'm afraid to put a time peg on that because so many things can happen."

"We've been fortunate in Greenville," according to Lester Turnage of Turnage Real Estate. "The high interest hurts the real estate business, but in Greenville, because of the influx of people...housing has been selling good."

October, Turnage explained, is always, "very slim, anyway. We've been bucking the trend over the past few years. But I think if the interest rates come down in January, we will start over again."

Jeanette Cox Agency head Jeanette Cox, said, "there's a lot of activity," in the Greenville area.

"We're running...for October and November... $1 million over (October and November) 1978...only on that two month period. We've been real pleased and satisfied."

She projected lowering interest rates and strong sales during the coming year.

"Builders are not starting as many, new homes," she noted, "but are not stopping completely. They are going ahead and beginning construction for people," who will occupy them in the Spring.

"We're real optimistic about it," Ms. Cox emphasized. "I don't think you can judge Greenville by the rest of the State or nation. Greenville has it's own unique situation.

"I just feel real optimistic. And the builders I'm working with are real optimistic. The money is available and we're anticipating a big year for 1980."

"We're going to have a slowdown," as long as the interest rates stay high," Bill Clark of Clark and Branch Inc. said. He added, however, "the demand is still good and people want to buy." They just can't afford it, "with the high interest rates."

For the immediate future, Branch predicted, "the rates will probably get down to 12 and stabilize for a while...maybe go to 11 percent."

Fate Of U.S. Hostages 'Not Negotiable'



AMERICANS 'SEETHING' . . . U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry addresses the United Nations Security Council Saturday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. He told the council that Americans were "seething" with anger over the harsh treatment of 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Behind McHenry, are, from left: Sen. Frank Church, Rep. William S. Broomfield, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, and Bill Vandel Heuvall, of the U.S. delegation to the UN. (AP Laserphoto)

By R.M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A chorus of nations from the West, the East, the nonaligned movement and the Moslem world called Saturday night for the release of the 50 Americans held hostage for four weeks in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

As delegate after delegate at an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting cited the importance of respecting international law on protection of diplomats, U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told the council America's demand for the release of the hostages was "not negotiable."

"The United States insists that its diplomatic personnel be released and its diplomatic premises restored," McHenry said.

"These are not negotiable matters. The United States will hold the authorities in Iran fully responsible for the safety of the Americans held captive."

Several delegates expressed regrets at the absence of Iran, which boycotted the meeting and charged the council was tilted in favor of the United States.

Iran also rejected in advance any resolution that would call upon it to release the hostages while not addressing its demand for the extradition of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from the United States.

The session, which lasted one hour and 55 minutes, recessed at 11:20 p.m. EST. It was schedule to resume at 7:30 p.m EST today

The debate, which could last until Monday, was expected to result in a resolution calling on Iran to release the 50 Americans held hostage for four weeks at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

McHenry did not ask for any specific U.N. action during his speech. American officials said earlier the resolution calling for the release of the hostages would be introduced by someone other than the United States.

McHenry, flanked by a bipartisan congressional delegation that flew here from Washington, took the floor as the first speaker as the council opened an emergency debate on the growing Iranian crisis.

McHenry's call for the release of the hostages was echoed in speeches that followed by the delegates of Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, Gabon, France, Bolivia, China, Zambia, Liberia (speaking for the Organization of African Unity), Czechoslovakia and Zaire. They were joined by two predominantly Moslem nations — Nigeria and Bangladesh.

The Soviet delegate, Oleg A. Troyanovsky, saying his government "is for strict compliance with the Vienna convention on diplomatic relations," reiterated Moscow's support for the council's position, stated unanimously in informal resolutions last month, that the hostages should be freed.

Troyanovsky delivered a lowkey speech that avoided the charges of a growing U.S. military threat to the Persian Gulf region that have characterized official Soviet press accounts of the crisis.

He called on the United States and Tehran to use "forbearance" and "dispassion" in finding a solution and "not give an opportunity for emotions to overflow."

McHenry emphasized that the United States was prepared to talk with Iran "about the differences which exist between us and to seek their resolution" once the hostages are freed.

"But no country can call for justice while at the same time denying it to the defenseless."

Concluding his 11-minute speech, McHenry said no one should underestimate U.S. determination "to do what must be done to protect our fellow citizens and the rule of law." "Make no mistake," he told the council. "Beneath that discipline is a seething anger which Americans properly feel as they witness on daily television new threats and outrages against their fellow citizens."

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, speaking to correspondents after a two-hour preliminary closed-door session, said he has received renewed assurances from Iran that the American hostages in Tehran were safe and protected.

Waldheim said Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh, while refusing to attend the Security Council meeting, has also indicated his "continued interest to solve the problem peacefully."

Waldheim last week invoked a privilege that no secretary general has used in 19 years to ask the council personally to deal with what he termed the "most serious threat" to peace since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The council agreed but postponed the session until Saturday to give Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian foreign minister who was later dismissed for being too moderate, time to come to New York to attend it.

Bani-Sadr's more radical successor, Sadeq Qotbzadeh, turned those carefully laid diplomatic plans topsy-turvy when he announced that Iran would boycott the meeting.

Qotbzadeh sent a letter to Waldheim Saturday charging that the United States was trying to gain the support of the Security Council and the American people "to continue its crimes on an international level."

Declines Comment

By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Saturday declined comment on alleged evidence produced by Moslem militants in Tehran that two hostages held at the U.S. Embassy are CIA agents. A spokesman said some earlier documents were forgeries.

Militants holding the U.S. Embassy and 50 Americans in Tehran Saturday showed reporters what they said was a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussing the assignment of "spies" under diplomatic cover.

The purported letter, dated Aug. 9, 1979, was from Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran.

It refers to two people, identified as Malcolm Kalp and William Daugherty. It also speaks of giving "R" designations to "SRF" officers. The purposed U.S. documents also speaks of "Reftel" and "Reftels."

Daugherty, according to a spokesman for the Moslem militants in Tehran, is a third secretary in the U.S. Embassy and "has confessed to being a CIA officer." But "we have not asked Kalp about it," the spokesman added.

"We have no comment on any of the documents which the captors may claim to have discovered and are releasing," said State Department spokesman David Passage.

State Department officials said "Reftel" or "Reftels" means in reference to a previous telegram or telex, but they declined to discuss "SRF," indicating that it was a classified designation. "R" means "foreign service reserve officer," according to the official State Department list of abbreviations and symbols.

Passage said "there is an ample record of forgery, misrepresentation and fabrication" of such documents. He said some of the alleged embassy documents earlier distributed by the militants and attributed to the U.S. government were forgeries.

He said the designation of "foreign service reserve officer" is given to any embassy member who, while a U.S. government employee, is not a State Department employee or a professional foreign service officer.

These designations are usually given, among others, to officials from other federal agencies serving with U.S. embassies — including, presumably, the CIA.

Terrorists Bomb Italian Jail

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Ten armed terrorists, including a woman, raided a section of the Naples juvenile jail, set off two bombs and shot and wounded a guard, police said today.

The masked raiders struck Friday night, hitting a school for inmates. They locked three jail officials, including the chaplain, and 11 young inmates in a room of the school and planted two bombs before making good their escape.

There were no injuries reported in the bomb blasts, which caused only minor damage, but police said one guard was shot by the raiders as they fled.

N.C. Revenue Drops

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch said Friday that tax collections for the month of October were nowhere near the pace inflation was setting, and the problem showed in the month's tax statistics.

For the month, the General Fund, the state's primary source of operating money, grew by 6.7 percent compared to the rate set in the same month last year.

The rate compares with a 23 percent in General Fund revenues between September 1978 and this past September.

For the first three months of the current fiscal year, general revenues were up 16.7 percent.

With October collections, the growth for the first four months of the fiscal year was 14.3 percent. To balance the current fiscal year budget, the state will need an annual 10 percent growth in revenues.

While Lynch declined use of the word recession, he said there was clear evidence of the downturn in the October figures, although he repeated his prediction that the downturn in the state would be less severe than in other parts of the country.

The personal income tax, the state's biggest single tax source, showed the greatest relative slump during October. It grew by 10 percent, about half the rate for the three previous months.

Sales tax collections also showed a bit of sluggishness during the month, picking up by only 6.08 percent.

October collections also revealed a continuation of the decline in the state's gasoline tax, which funds highway construction and maintenance. That tax dropped by 5 percent, compared to October 1978.

So far this fiscal year, the collections are down by 4.8 percent for the year, or $5.3 million.

New Site For The Boys' Club

A new location for the planned new Boys' Club facility, and confirmation that the building project has been put out on bids to several local contractors have been announced by the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club of Pitt County, Inc.

Buff Chalk, Boys' Club president, speaking on behalf of the Board of Directors, said that the new site has "become available to us since our earlier purchase of the property on U.S. 264 by-pass some four years ago."

The new site acquired, Chalk revealed, is located on Arlington Boulevard next to the Greenville Middle School property. "Sometimes situations change, as in this case," Chalk said, "and the Board of Directors were in agreement that the new location would be more suitable to our needs."

He noted that within the past few years, Arlington Boulevard has been opened up from a dirt road to a major thoroughfare. "The new site will also give the club maximum visibility along with easy access from all parts of the community," Chalk added.

In announcing that the building project has been put out on bids to local contractors, Chalk explained "currently we have approximately $415,000 pledged toward our campaign. We have not contacted everyone yet, but we hope to complete our contacts within the next few weeks."

The planned facility will include gamerooms, gynasium, showers and locker rooms, a woodshop, club rooms and an exercise room, and arts and crafts, photo and learning centers. The new facility will eventually be able to serve 2,500 youths between the ages of 7 and 18.

Court Session Is Cancelled

The session of Criminal Superior Court scheduled to begin Monday, December 3, has been cancelled, according to Clerk of Court Sandra Gaskins.

Jurors who were due to serve for the week of December 3-7 need not report for duty.

Today's Reading

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Greenville's Celebration Day



CELEBRATION IN DANCE — One of the highlights of Saturday's celebration of an old-fashioned Christmas was a dance performance by a dozen students, male and female, majors and minors in dance at ECU's Department of Drama and Speech. Patricia Pertalion, dance faculty member, choreographed and coordinated the 3 p.m. event at the Recreation Auditorium, 2000 Cedar Lane. Dances presented were the pas de deux from "The Nutcracker Suite," and courtly dances from Benjamin Britten's opera, "Glorianna." The dancers are pictured here immediately after the performance, still holding their dancing shoes and costumes. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

New Director For ALE Agency

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A fomer FBI agent is scheduled to take over as director of the state Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency Jan. 1.

Donald Murray, former head of the FBI's Eastern North Carolina field office who is retiring from the federal agency on Dec. 28, will replace John B. Brooks.

Brooks, the $27,064-per-year director of the agency since 1977, has been reassigned as a liaison with the agency's western offices. He will move to Charlotte to assume that position.

The official announcement of Brooks' leaving the post said that Brooks requested the reassignment for health reasons.

However, the Greensboro Daily News reported in its Saturday editions that Brooks said earlier this year he had no intention of leaving the post.

That statement came in an earlier Daily News story about low morale and other problems in the agency.

Brooks will be stepping into a position that is vacant because he fired the man who was in it. Early this month Brooks fired Harold Blue of Kernersville.

Blue had differed with Brooks over some other personnel problems, the newspaper said.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary Burley B. Mitchell Jr. has been planning to replace Brooks for several months, the newspaper reported, although there had been repeated public denials of unhappiness within the agency.

Mitchell told friends at a political gathering shortly after he became the new secretary last summer that Brooks would be replaced before the end of the year, according to the newspaper.

But a press release from the department said Brooks asked for the transfer because of an injured spinial disc. Mitchell said in the announcement he had "reluctantly approved the request."

Murray, 50, takes over an agency with broad police powers but less than 100 agents to make regular calls on the state's 14,260 locations that hold varying permits to dispense liquor and alcoholic beverages.

Department officials said they did not know what Murray's salary would be yet.

School Bd. To Meet Monday

The monthly information meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in the multi-purpose room at South Greenville Elementary School.

Agenda items for the discussion session include curriculum review, a health project, and facilities. An executive session on personnel is also scheduled.

New UNC Book

CHAPEL HILL — "Writing North Carolina History," a new volume just published by the UNC Press, Chapel Hill, is a compilation of eight essays on North Carolina history beginning with colonial North Carolina in 1585 and continuing through 1978.

Dr. Jeffrey J. Crow and Dr. Larry E. Tise are editors of the 247-page volume. The book is priced at $17.50 per copy and is available from the UNC-Press.

Soil, Water Meet

The Board of Supervisors, Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District, will meet in regular monthly session Monday, Dec. 3, 1:30 p.m., at their office, second floor, Federal Building, 225 Evans St.

Robert G. Little, chairman, Rt. 1, Grimesland, will preside.

GHA To Meet

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 1103 Broad Street central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance and occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

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

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

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

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at ECU Medical School, E. Fifth Street

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

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

TUESDAY

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

7:30 a.m. — Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn

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

2:30 p.m. — Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center 3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Wyatt Brown will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

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

8:00 p.m. — Cherry Oaks Home and Garden Club meets at club house

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

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

Funeral For CWO Bryan Ellis Set For Monday



SLAIN SOLDIER BACK IN U.S. — The body of Army Chief Warrant Officer Bryan Ellis, of Spring Lake, N.C., is escorted off of an Air Force C-5 shortly after it arrived in the U.S. Friday afternoon. Ellis was killed when a mob stormed the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, Nov. 21. The funeral for Ellis will be held Monday in Swansboro. (AP Laserphoto)

SPRING LAKE, N.C. (UPI) — Services with full military honors will be held Monday in Swansboro for an Army warrant officer killed in a mob attack on the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan.

The body of Bryan Ellis was to reach North Carolina Saturday night, said a spokesman for the funeral home handling the services.

The spokesman said she had been told that a "representative" from Washington would attend the funeral, but said there was no indication who that would be.

A Fort Bragg duty officer said the Army base had received no word that Washington officials would be in Swansboro for the funeral.

Services for Ellis will be held 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Swansboro and he will be buried at Piney Grove Baptist Church cemetery.

His body will lie in state for an hour before the funeral, the funeral home said.

Another soldier killed in the attack on the embassy was buried Friday at Arlington National Cemetery in a ceremony attended by President Carter.

About 50 to 75 persons attended a memorial service Friday for Ellis at Bethel Baptist Churh in Spring Lake, where his father, Edmond Polinksi, lives.

Polinksi called his son a professional soldier who was aware of the risks of military life. Fort Bragg officials presented Polinksi with an American flag after he made his remarks.

Ellis is survived by his father, his mother and stepfather, two sisters, three brothers and his maternal grandmother.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Hattie Hardee would like to thank the many friends, Grace Church and Greenville Villa for their kindness during the sickness and death of our mother. God bless all of you for your thoughtfulness.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank each and every one for the cards, visits, flowers and every kind deed during my recent illness. A special thanks to the staff and doctors of Pitt County Memorial Hospital. May God bless you all.

William Vines
Deputy Sheriff, Pitt County

Obituaries

Patrick

Mrs. Mary Fleming Patrick, 88, widow of Walter L. Patrick, died Saturday morning at New Hanover Memorial Hospital in Wilmington. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

A native of Pitt County, Mrs. Patrick was a resident of Greenville until three years ago when she moved to Wilmington. She was a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harriss W. Haskett of Wilmington and Mrs. William M. Swindell of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Carl Abee of Greenville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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

Ward

BETHEL — Mrs. Madeline Moore Ward, 82, a retired school teacher of Bethel, died Saturday. The funeral service will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Bethel City Cemetery.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lola M. House of Robersonville. The family will meet friends at the home of Mrs. Mack G. Rogers, Bethel.

Ayres-Gray Funeral Home is handling funeral arrangements.

Worthington

WINTERVILLE — Mr. Fred Worthington of East Railroad Street died Saturday morning at the Veteran's Hospital in Durham. He was the husband of Mrs. Lula May Worthington of New York City. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Winterville.

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Brut Non Vintage 18.49
Piper-Heidsieck
Brut, 1973 ..... 26.69
White Star Moet
and Chandon 21.45

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Henkell
Champagne 9.00

CALIFORNIA

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Pink Champagne 7.56
Great Western
Champagne Natural 6.89
Great Western
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Dry Champagne 3.19
Franzia Pink
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2nd place - $10.00
3rd place - $ 5.00



Look for this drawing (along with an entry form and contest rules) in the December 5-13 editions of THE DAILY REFLECTOR. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in the following age categories; 6 and under, 7-8, and 9-10.

More Greenville Celebrations



TREE PLANTING — In another phase of celebrations in Greenville, the Beautification Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce held its first "tree plant" day Saturday. Mrs. Betty Brewer, chairman of the project, is shown putting final touches on a tree planted by young people at Sadie Saulter Elementary School. Volunteers, young and old, from the university and the city, assisted in the beautification project. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)



PAINTING DEMONSTRATION — Two local artists, Dorothy Wells, standing, and Ann Correll, demonstrate techniques of painting at the Greenville Community Center Saturday. Exhibits and demonstrations in arts and crafts techniques were part of activities marking an Old-Fashioned Christmas Celebration in Greenville. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Militants Claim That 2 Are Spies

By SAJID RIZVI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy Saturday singled out U.S. Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laingen and two others as spies and said they would be tried before an Islamic court unless the shah is returned to Iran.

As the embassy siege dragged into its 28th day, the militant students occupying the compound summoned reporters to show them copies of a cable which they said supported their claims that the hostages were spies.

The cable, marked "secret" and dated Aug. 9, 1979, purportedly was written by Laingen and dealt with the assignment of two alleged CIA officers to the Tehran Embassy under diplomatic cover.

The students said that one of the two officers cited in the cable, William Daugherty, was interrogated and "has confessed to being a CIA officer."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he could not comment on the authenticity of the letter but added that some of the documents the students claim to have discovered when they seized the embassy Nov. 4 were fakes.

As to Daugherty's alleged confession, Department spokesman David Passage said "I have no comment except to note that allegations of confessions should be viewed in the context of possible duress and the harsh conditions in which the hostages have been held for the past four weeks."

The students said the cable and other documents in their possession proved that Laingen, who was being held at the Foreign Ministry under what the Iranians call "protective custody," was the "leader of the spies."

They reiterated their demand for the extradition of the shah and said that if it is met, "the hostages will all be forgiven and freed."

But "if the shah is not delivered an Islamic court will be set up and the spies will be tried based on Islamic principles," a student spokesman said.

He added that Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini would decide how long to wait before putting Laingen and the other Americans they claim are spies on trial.

The students singled out the American mission chief after Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh said Friday that Laingen and two others at the Foreign Ministry since the embassy was seized were "free to go."



L. Bruce Laingen

Too Dangerous

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy says he has asked Iran to release the American hostages because the United States is preparing "neutron bombs" and he fears the beginning of World War III.

"I have bad news: American military bases in Europe are being mobilized," Khadafy told Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci in an interview to be published in Sunday's Corriere della Sera.

"The Americans are preparing parachutists and holding maneuvers with tanks, missiles, gas, neutron bombs and things of that nature," he said. "Yes, a major mobilization. A serious thing.

"If this is truly the beginning of World War III, we must use all our means to stop things from precipitating," he said. "I am seeking to convince the Iranians to release the hostages."

Khadafy said an Iranian delegation "composed of men very close to Khomeini" had gathered in Tripoli.

"I will give them a personal message for the iman asking him to release the hostages," Khadafy said. "This business is becoming too dangerous."

The Libyan strongman said the attacks against American embassies in Tehran and other nations were all part of an "international revolution against America."

"These things are happening because the people hate America," he said. "We are seeing a burst of hate against America. Everyone hates America, everyone: not just the Moslem nations."

Khadafy said he understood why Iranian students had occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran though he "personally" opposed the taking of hostages, particularly those belonging to a diplomatic mission.

"You must understand that certain things happen during a revolution," he said. "Revolutions are sometimes chaotic. There isn't even a government in Iran, the students are acting without governmental control.

"Therefore, the incident at the U.S. embassy is not part of a normal conflict between two states, it can't be judged with traditional criteria or, even less, dealt with by traditional methods."

Khadafy warned that "in case of an American attack on Iran, we will not sit still with our hands tied."

Anyway, Khadafy told Ms. Fallaci, "I am very happy that the revolution came to Iran and was twice successful: once when they threw out the shah and once when they threw out the Americans.

Pointed Warning From Egypt

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt said Saturday it has "no fears" of Iran's reaction if the shah decides to accept its offer of asylum.

In a pointed warning to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime, government officials said Iran had the most to lose in any confrontation with Egypt over the shah.

They noted that Egypt still owes Iran several hundred million dollars in loans dating back to the shah's regime — thereby implying that Egypt might cancel the debt if the Iranians try to retaliate for President Anwar Sadat's offer to take in the shah.

Sadat reiterated his offer of asylum on Friday after Mexico said the shah could not return to his Cuernevaca villa when he leaves New York Hospital, where he has been undergoing cancer treatment for the past month.

American officials reportedly were reluctant to have the shah go to Egypt for fear it would exacerbate Sadat's conflicts with his Arab neighbors who opposed the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Sadat chaired a three-hour meeting of his ruling National Democratic Party and afterwards Presidential Affairs Minister Mansour Hassan, the government's chief spokesman, was asked whether the shah had responded to the Egyptian offer.

"I don't know of any response yet, but I assure you nothing is going to take place in secret," he replied. "We are very open about it. We have no complexes about that and no fears."

"Our position is very open and very clear," Hassan said. "He (the shah) can shout at the top of his voice and say I am coming. We will say welcome. There is no problem about that. Everybody will know about it."

In a related development, the Egyptian cabinet issued a statement Saturday offering to mediate in the crisis between Iran and the United States over Iran's seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The cabinet condemned the embassy occupation and the seizure of 50 American hostages as a "violation of the tolerant traditions" of Islam and a threat to peace.

Privately, official sources conceded there was no chance that Iran, which severed diplomatic relations with Egypt last April, would accept the mediation offer.

NOTICE OF CORRECTION

The following merchandise in our Gifts of Value Sale Section in today's paper is not available for this sale: Page 5 - Hooded coat, Page 8 - 75" x 63" drapery panels, Page 8 - Carpet not available in Greenville, N.C., Page 11 - 4036 Television, Page 12 - 99101 Microwave oven, Page 12 - NFL 20" bike Sears price $99.99, and 20" high rise Sears price $59.99, Page 15 - Cookbook, Page 19 - Corn popper, Page 20 - Item E-Circular Saw and case.

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Carolina East Mall

No Agreement On Windfall Tax

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the Senate's "windfall-profits" tax bill says President Carter would be justified in reimposing price controls on crude oil if the tax is defeated.

"I think the president would be wise to do business that way if he thinks that's the right thing to do," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday.

Carter aides have hinted that he would stop the removal of price controls unless Congress enacts a tough tax on the oil industry. But the president has stopped short of saying what he would consider acceptable.

The possibility that no tax would pass was raised Friday by Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the acting Republican leader. Stevens told reporters that "if reasonable heads don't prevail, there just might not be a windfall-profits tax."

Stevens was objecting to several amendments that would increase the tax on the oil industry above the level recommended by the Senate Finance Committee.

Stevens and other oil-state senators have stalled action on the bill since it became clear the Senate was ready to approve a $22.5 billion increase in the tax.

Key senators spent the day Friday in closed-door sessions aimed at finding a way out of the stalemate. But no agreement was reached.

Long, who, like Stevens, represents an oil-producing state, has cautioned on several occasions that unless Carter is given a reasonable windfall tax, there is a good chance the federal controls so detested by the oil industry would be reimposed.

Despite its common name, the tax is not on profits at all, but rather on a portion of the additional revenue that will flow into oil company accounts as a result of price decontrol.

VP Praises Americans

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale Saturday praised the American people for standing together "almost like a family" during the Iranian crisis.

Mondale told a news conference Americans have shown maturity, restraint and patience, and made the safety of the 50 American hostages in Iran their highest priority.

Mondale told reporters President Carter was working around the clock on the Iranian situation, doing "everything possible at every moment to end it."

He cut short his comments at the news conference to answer a telephone call from Carter. Mondale staffers refused to discuss the conversation.

Mondale repeated the administration's condemnation of Iran's actions, calling them "utterly inexcusable."

"Not even the Nazis did this or Idi Amin," he said.

In response to a question about a news report from Iran, Mondale said, "If we reacted to every story as real, it would be a shambles. There have been rumors flying hourly."

He said the administration hoped the United Nations Security Council, which was to meet Saturday night, would pass a resolution terming the hostage situation an "indefensible international action."

The Greenville Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship is happy to invite you and your friends to hear Exciting Testimonies from Greenville Business Men

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Belk is for Christmas

His Record Speaks For Itself

East Carolina University supporters were surprised last Friday with the announcement by head football coach Pat Dye of his resignation from that position.

Coach Dye's record as a football coach speaks for itself during his six years at ECU. He has carried the football program from one of average proportions to the point where it borders on becoming a major one of the nation.

In building the football fortunes of ECU, however, Coach Dye has also built a program of high quality. He has constantly emphasized character among his players, the student body and fans alike.

Dye's leadership has not been limited to the sport of football. He has participated in community activities and has become an important part of local civic life.

No doubt the ECU football program will continue to move ahead under whomever becomes new head coach, but the accomplishments in the future will be built upon what will be known as the Dye era.

We have no doubt that new opportunities in football coaching lie ahead for Pat Dye and we wish him the best in future endeavors.

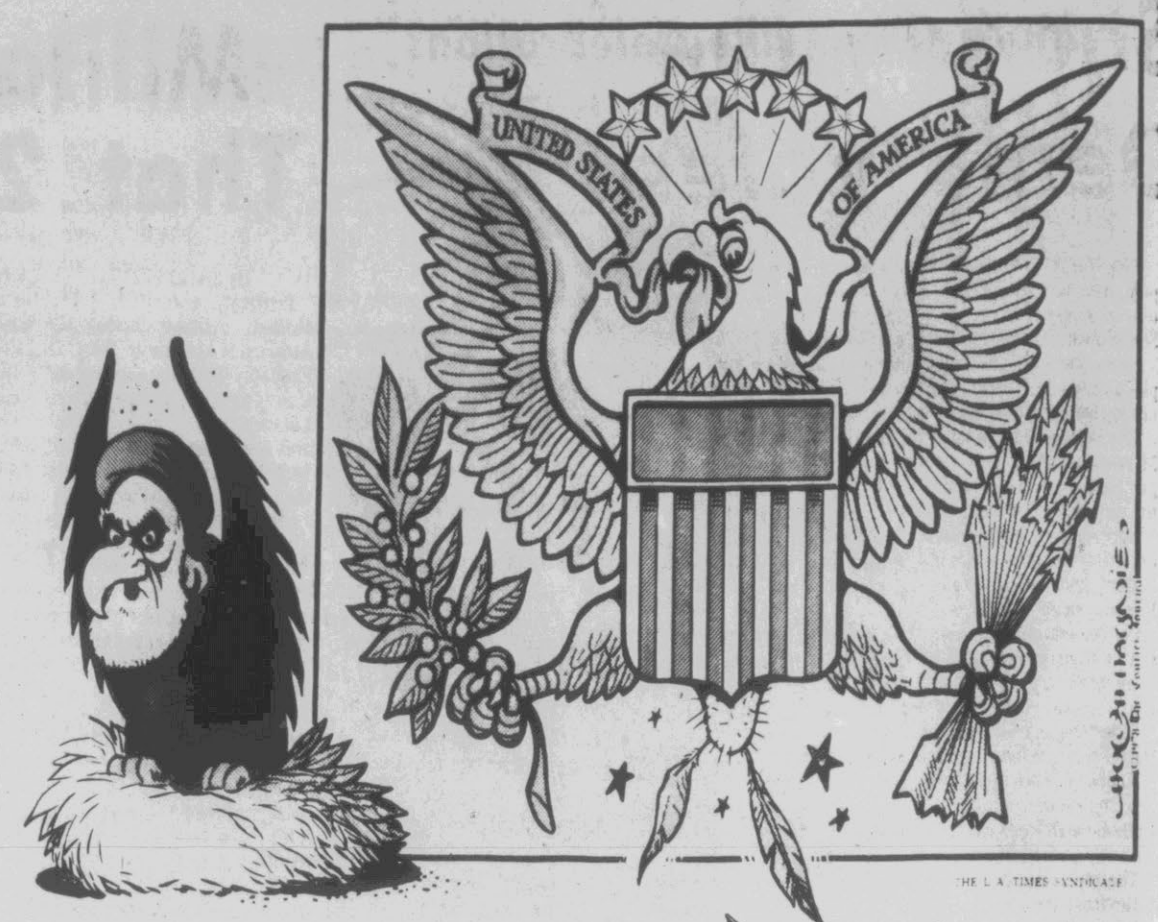
Complicating Our Standoff With Iran

There were further complications in the United States troubles over the Shah of Iran last week.

Mexico, where the Shah had been residing prior to coming to New York for medical treatment, announced that his visa would not be renewed.

For the moment there is no place for the Shah to go, unless the invitation to Egypt is accepted.

The standoff between the U. S., where the Shah still remains, and the Iranian government, which condones the detention of U. S. embassy employees, goes on.



"Feathering one's nest is easy . . . if you're not bound by the silly rules of law and decency."

THIS AFTERNOON

Witness Fund Pondered

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — A Duke University economist has suggested that witnesses should be rewarded for helping society in the fight against crime. Dr. Phillip Cook thinks "we would do much better in arrest rates and conviction rates if we placed 'a' million dollars in victim witness programs than if we added a million dollars to our police budgets."

Governor Jim Hunt was intrigued with the notion at a recent meeting of the Governor's Crime Commission, and suggested that study be made of the possibility of using tax funds to help witnesses.

Professor Cook thinks a study commission should be named to look into ways of implementing a witness compensation law, and to encourage employers to pay employees who are serving as witnesses. Additionally, he feels that witness coordinators and victim advocates should be provided in the larger court systems.

"We need to reorient the criminal justice system to victims and witnesses. The system depends on civilians for vital information.

"However, it isn't odd that witnesses don't participate," Cook pointed out. "We ask them to appear in court, then reappear and reappear and then 40 percent of them don't even get to testify.

"They face personal danger and don't get compensated for their time and trouble. We are fortunate that any witnesses testify", he commented.

Don't Litter

Have state and national anti-litter laws and promotional campaigns been successful?

In October, during a five-day period, a joint state and local clean-up campaign along 5,000 miles of state roads produced 2,250 dump truckloads of litter. Some 300 Department of Transportation employees and 100 local governmental or volunteer groups took part. The total cost was $237,918.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw says he hopes that getting the accumulation up from the roadsides will encourage motorists to stop litterbugging. "We are hoping to find that once an area is cleaned up, the traveling public will be more conscientious in helping us keep our highways litter-free", says Bradshaw.

Quick Help

A small, self-contained intensive care unit on wheels for sick newborns has been placed in operation at Pitt County memorial Hospital at Greenville.

Designed especially to transport infants, the ambulance has monitors, medications, and special equipment for evaluating and treating sick newborns. A team of nurses and respiratory therapists will staff the vehicle.



BILL NOBLITT

The medical school at East Carolina University is often called upon to handle complicated problems. Dr. Arthur E. Kopleman, associate professor of pediatrics at the university, says mothers identified as having complicated pregnancies are now frequently referred to the medical school's high risk obstetrical team and admitted to the hospital in advance. That is the best procedure. But when the unexpected occurs, he said, the ambulance will be sent to local physicians at community hospitals to rush the infant to the university's special care.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

As many readers may be aware "The Daily Reflector" has been carrying a series of its own promotional ads, featuring the members of the news staff.

Your columnist was one of those so featured and the comments from friends, acquaintaces and some not-so-friendly are interesting.

"What did you do to deserve that?"

"If you're all that good, why don't you come back here and get the papers out every day?" (from the circulation department).

"I thought that was supposed to be a NEWSpaper. Never read so much bull."

"All newspaper people do is sit around drug stores drinking coffee."

"You mean you do something down there besides write that Sunday article?"

"Do you folks have special lenses on your cameras to make you look younger?"

"You really looked older in the picture than you do in person."

"I noticed the slogan 'Since 1882, Serving the Community.' Does that mean you or the paper?"

"I know we had 100 extra sales that day because you bought them; but then there were a hundred cancellations."

"My son has a job as a long distance truck driver. How much would it cost to get a spread like that on him in the paper?"

"Why don't you guys just write your stories and not bother us readers with your faces?"



"If you're all that good, why aren't you with "The New York Times'?"

"With so many people doing GOOD work around the community, why don't you feature them instead of you?"

"I wanted to tell you my bird particularly enjoyed your edition yesterday."

"I enjoyed the write up but the dog got ahold of the paper and tore up the picture?"

"Your ad proved the value of newspapers for wrapping fish."

"I'll bet you've got that ad tatooed on your chest."

"Did you write it yourself?"

"Ad? What ad? I looked all through the paper and didn't see anything."

To answer a couple of questions. No, we didn't write it. We don't go back in the circulation department and get the paper delivered because the work looks too doggonne hard. We've been around awhile, but 1882? That's ridiculous!'

Facing Up To Reality

By The Associated Press

Each time, there are shudders. Each time, the questions are asked: Why? When will it end? And how?

There was no killing in the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian students. Never before, however, have the horror and

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Terrorist Targets

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

While the holding of American hostages in Iran by terrorists has attracted worldwide attention, it is not a new strategy employed by such fanatics.

Many American businesses have been major targets for terrist groups. During this decade terrorists have extorted an estimated $125 million from American-based companies. Worldwide, ransom payments made by multinational companies totaled between $250 and $500 million.

The highest percentage (36.2) of international terrorist attacks during the decade 1968-78 on citizens of the U.S. were directed against business executives or facilities.

The figure for U.S. diplomatic officials or property is 19.8 percent. The overwhelming majority of terrorist attacks internationally were on American victims. Europe followed with 32.5 percent. These led by far all other victim nations.

In 1978, acts of terrorism jumped 21 percent over the previous year. Moreover, it appears likely that worldwide terrorism in the short and medium term will increase, coupled with a parallel rise in the level of violence.

These observations are contained in a new report on "Terrorism and International Business" prepared by Ruth Karen of Business International's Corporate public Policy Division.

The report stresses that terrorism is a present danger to international business and that terrorists who choose multinational corporations as their prey are well organized, operate worldwide and their attacks on international business are predictable.

The arsenal of terrorists is becoming more sophisticated and their tactics are more varied. International coordination among terrorist groups is increasing with Libya providing meeting and communications facilities, Czechoslovakia, Iraq and South Yemen providing training and documentation facilities.

The phenomenon of international terrorism, and specifically the targeting of multinational corporations and their executives will remain a fact of life for some time to come.

40 Years Ago Today

December 2, 1939

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt declared today that Russia's invasion of Finland was a 'Profound Shock' to the United States government and its people, and one which jeopardized "the right's of mankind to self government".

Excerpts from the president's speech were:

"It is tragic to see the policy of force spreading and to realize that wanton disregard for law is still on the march".

"To the great misfortune of the world, the present trend to force makes insecure the independent existence of small nations in every continent."

"Finland's long, honorable peaceful record has won for them the respect and warm regard of the people of the government of the United States.

Before the press conference, the president asked Russia and Finland to pledge before the world that they would refrain from bombing defenseless citizens and unfortified citizens.

—Leigh Coakley

INSIDE REPORT

Family Connections Help

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PFLUGERVILLE, Texas — The protective cloak of John and Robert Kennedy on the presidential candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was demonstrated in this central Texas hamlet by an auto parts salesman who bluntly said his support of the youngest Kennedy was a direct result of "the family bloodlines."

Our interviews with voters here suggested that family connection remains more important to Democratic voters than Kennedy's still-murky programs and policies or his troubles with Chappaquiddick. If so, Teddy Kennedy still has the edge over Jimmy Carter for the nomination.

Thus, "family bloodlines" are the chief protection of Kennedy's otherwise vulnerable candidacy. They submerge his position on health care, deficit spending and many other issues that might sink any other candidate.

The 51-year-old auto parts salesman was one of 43 professed Democrats we interviewed in a weather-vane precinct in Pflugerville (pop.: 650), north of Austin, with a questionnaire prepared by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research. Asked whether there was "something you particularly like" about Kennedy, he replied: "Yes, the family bloodlines."

He had voted for Carter in 1976, just like the pretty, young wife of an air conditioning engineer whose views of Kennedy were astringent. She told us: Kennedy has "misled" the American people by not telling the whole truth about Chappaquiddick; the phrase "big spender" applies more to Kennedy than Carter; the phrase "concerned about the average person" applies more to Carter than Kennedy.

Yet, she favors Teddy over Jimmy. Why? "I know the most about him because of his brothers."

Caddell selected precinct 202 here as a barometer of Texas Democratic voting. Of the voters interviewed, Kennedy had 15 votes, Carter 12, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., two (with the balance undecided). For Carter, that was abysmal: One-third of 1976 pro-Carter voters we talked to have defected from the president.

Yet on the issues, Carter towered over Kennedy. Take what for a decade has been Kennedy's overriding issue: national heath insurance. Only five voters preferred Kennedy's more costly, total health care coverage; 18 supported the president's more modest and cheaper program.

Carter fared badly on his handling of inflation; 30 voters said they could not understand his program and only four called it "good." But Kennedy did even worse: 32 voters could not explain Kennedy's anti-inflation policies and only three thought they were any good.

Thus, the protective effect of family over substance showed through on the economic issue. Kennedy outscored Carter better than 5-to-1 as a perceived "big spender" in this rural conservative country. Kennedy also outpointed Carter on being "too liberal" and was in turn swamped by Carter (7-to-1) on the question of who came closer to being "a moral man."

As for Chappaquiddick, a surprising total of 23 voters — many of them preferring Kennedy for president — believe Kennedy "has misled" the American people and not "told the truth" about that summer's evening in 1969.

A 25-year-old school administrator told us he believes Kennedy has concealed what happened at Chappaquiddick, but still plans to vote for him. Asked for "something in particular" he likes about Ted Kennedy, he said it is time "for a person with strong ideas, and like his brothers he appears to be strong." That was true, he added, even though Kennedy has "a lot of scandal behind him."

The political problem for Kennedy is obvious: If Chappaquiddick should become acute later in his campaign as Carter's aides hope or if the "big spender" label begins to hurt in a country seeking balanced budgets

(Cont'd on Page A-5)

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FINDING OUR TRUE CHARACTER

In a certain church in which services were held on Sunday evenings, there was a serious falling off of the loose collection. The minister and trustees were unable to account for this, but the Scots janitor, who had a good deal of insight into human nature, particularly where money matters were concerned, thought he knew the answer. He pointed out to the minister that the evening collection was always taken up in semi-darkness, and at the next church service he turned up the lights full when the plate was being passed. To the amazement of everyone, the collection was almost double that of recent weeks.

What the janitor realized was that under cover of darkness people were putting into the plate sums which they would have been ashamed of if others could see them do it.

Character is generally measured by the way people behave when they think no one is looking. Our true nature comes out — in the dark.

Elisha Douglass

Mortgage Money Is Available

BY JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Many builders, sellers and lenders have been telling potential homebuyers the same thing in the past few weeks: Your chances of getting a mortgage are minimal because of money problems.

But it is not necessarily so, and the existing home resale rate could not have sailed along at an annual rate of 3.9 million units in October if the availability of loans had suddenly and totally dried up.

It is true that mortgage money is tighter since the Federal Reserve imposed stricter credit controls on Oct. 6 and that sales are being slowed. But the November resale rate will probably exceed 3.5 million.

It is true also that some thrift institutions, such as savings banks and savings associations, have almost withdrawn from the market because they cannot compete for savings — to relend — with other institutions.

And it is true, too, that in more than 20 states the presence of usury ceilings has drastically cut into the willingness of lenders to lend. Why lend at 11 percent, they ask, when the going rate is 13 or more?

All true, but it is also true that money is available. From whom? From sellers, and in rarer instances from real estate agents.

Solid statistics are not available, but it has become common in some areas this year, especially of late, for sellers to provide temporary financing in order to keep a potential sale from dying.

Arrangements vary, but a typical procedure is for the seller to accept a down payment of perhaps 20 percent of the sale price and grant a two-year loan for the remainder at the prevailing interest rate.

Few buyers are able to pay the entire cost in two years, so monthly payments are scheduled on the basis of a 20-year or 25-year loan. The procedure leaves a "balloon" to be paid at the end of two years, when it is assumed the buyer can obtain bank financing.

Since real estate brokers also suffer from lost sales, a small number have themselves offered temporary financing, withdrawing savings from institutions and sometimes obtaining a greater return on mortgages.

In some instances second mortgage money, often at rates of 18 percent or more in states without usury ceilings, enters the picture, although mainly for multifamily dwellings.

Other procedures for facilitating sales include mortgage assumptions, in which the buyer takes over the existing mortgage, and installment sales, in which the buyer agrees to periodic lump sum payments.

In the latter case, the seller might retain title to the property for a stated time although in all other ways turning the property over to the buyer. The title is changed at an agreed upon future date.

To some extent, sophisticated buyers are also using options in order to control property that they might not be able to afford immediately, perhaps because of financing difficulties.

The size and type of options are determined by the two parties. In a typical instance, a buyer seeking title to a $70,000 property two years hence might offer $5,000 for the right to buy. If he does not buy, he forfeits the money.

Whatever the arrangements, they have one thing in common: They facilitate transactions that might not otherwise go forward, but they add pressure to the mortgage market a year or two from now.

Sharing The Demo Votes

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — With both candidates pointing to the primaries now less than three months away, here is the pattern of support currently given President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy in recent showdown tests.

By combining the latest three surveys, with a resulting sample of 2,054 Democrats, it is possible to examine the vote among Democrats in considerable detail.

The results show Kennedy with wide leads in the East, Midwest and West, but a much closer race in the South and particularly the Deep South, where Carter wins 42 percent of the support of Democrats to 47 percent for Kennedy.

Non-whites — both in the South and outside the South — are drawn to Kennedy in great numbers, as was the case with Robert and John Kennedy. Among non-whites nationwide, Kennedy holds a 3-to-1 lead.

College-educated Democrats lean more heavily in favor of Carter than do those with a high school background, and the nomination choices of those whose education was limited to grade school are similar to the the college segment.

Older Democrats (50 and older) are more inclined to favor Carter than are those less than 50 years of age.

Kennedy is heavily favored among the small subsample of Jewish Democrats in the survey. He is the 3-to-1 choice among Catholics. However, among Protestants, the race is closer, with 53 percent choosing Kennedy and 35 percent Carter.

The vote of persons of those from labor union families differs little from the choices of those in non-union households. In addition, little difference is found between the choices of men and women.

This question was asked:

"Suppose the choice for president in the Democratic convention in 1980 narrows down to Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy. Which ONE would you prefer to have the Democratic convention select?"

The last three consecutive surveys examined individually show Kennedy's lead over Carter having declined — from 60 to 30 percent in the previous (mid-October) survey to 54-32 percent in the latest survey, conducted the weekend of Nov. 2-5 — after it became known that Kennedy would announce his candidacy on Nov. 7.

Here are the last three surveys, reported individually:

Carter Vs. Kennedy
(Choices of Democrats)

	Carter	Kennedy	Undecided
Nov. 2-5	32%	54%	14%
Oct. 12-15	30	60	10
Sept. 28-Oct. 1	27	59	14

Following are the results by key population groups, based on the choices of Democrats from the three surveys combined:

Carter Vs. Kennedy

	Carter	Kennedy	Undecided
NATIONAL	29%	58%	13%
East	26	60	14
Midwest	27	59	14
South	39	48	13
Deep South	42	47	11
Rest of South	37	49	14
West	21	68	11
Whites	31	56	13
Northern whites	26	61	13
Southern whites	42	46	12
Non-whites	21	64	15
Northern blacks	22	66	12
Southern blacks	22	58	20
College	33	53	14
High school	27	62	11
Grade school	33	50	17
18-29 years old	24	65	11
30-49 years old	26	62	12
50 and older	35	50	15
Protestants	35	53	12
Catholics	23	64	13
Jewish	16	64	20
Labor union households	26	63	11
Non-union households	30	56	14
Men	32	56	12
Women	27	59	14

The results reported today are based on in-person interviews with 2,054 Democrats out of a total sample of 4,600 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation at three separate intervals during the period Sept. 28-Nov. 5.

Reality....

(Continued from page A-4)

the captivity lasted so long as they have for the Americans held hostage there since Nov. 4.

Never before, has a government been behind it all. "For a government to applaud mob violence and terrorism, for a goverment actually to support and in effect participate in the taking and the holding of hostages, is unprecedented in human history," said President Carter.

For millions of people, the realities of terrorism were brought home by the massacre of Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich, West Germany.

Eight Palestinian terrorists sneaked into the athletes' sleeping quarters, killed two Israelis and took nine others hostage. They demanded a flight to the Middle East and freedom for comrades jailed in Israel. German officials took the Palestinians and their captives, by helicopter, to a military airport where sharpshooters waited to try to pick off the Palestinians after they left the helicopter.

The marksmen hit only two terrorists; one of the other six tossed a grenade into the helicopter where the Israelis remained, bound and blindfolded. All nine died before the terrorists were captured.

The West Germans later formed a special commando unit to deal with terrorists. Its first operation was at Mogadishu, Somalia, in October 1977.

They stormed the plane, killed three of the hijackers, wounded the fourth and freed the 86 hostages, 11 of whom were injured.

An Israeli commando team performed a rescue in Africa more than a year before the Mogadishu raid. On June 27, 1976, two Palestinians and a man and a woman from West Germany commandeered an Air France plane after it stopped in Athens to refuel on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris. The hijacked plane was refueled again in Libya, then flown to Entebbe, Uganda, where more Palestinians joined the terrorists. The hijackers demanded the release of 53 prisoners from jails in five countries and set a deadline of July 1.

They freed 148 hostages before the deadline arrived, then, still holding 94 Jewish passengers and 12 Air France crew members, extended the deadline for three days.

On July 3, an Israeli commando team landed at Entebbe Airport and burst into the terminal building where the hostages were held. Within 53 minutes, the hostages were aboard Israeli planes, on their way home.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-

and lower taxes, Kennedy may find that those "family bloodlines" might not bear the burden.

That possibility seemed to be inherent in answers to our questions about recent Kennedy television interviews. Slightly more than half said they had not seen any of them, but the impact on those who had was negative: By 2-to-1, they now take a "less favorable" view of the senator.

Therein lies the vulnerability of Kennedy's candidacy. Against widely unpopular positions and the burden of Chappaquiddick, he relies heavily on the memory of his martyred brothers. How long that will suffice in Pfulgerville and elsewhere remains to be seen.

As I Recall It

Investigations Shed Little Light On Rioting

By NOEL YANCEY

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

On a May morning in 1969, National Guardsmen in battle array stormed Scott and Cooper halls on the campus of North Carolina A & T State University in Greensboro.

Shooting off door locks with M1 rifles and blasting fist-size holes in locked doors, the guardsmen burst into dormitory rooms and herded students from the buildings.

The National Guard sweep culminated a week of strife at A & T that had its roots in a student council election at all-black Dudley High School. The school administration disqualified the apparent winner, and his supporters said it was because of his involvement with black militants.

A & T students became involved in protest demonstrations that followed. Passing automobiles were halted. Some were overturned and their drivers beaten. Police used tear gas.

At night, the sound of gunfire echoed across the campus. Blacks fired shots from the roof of Scott Hall. Police and National Guardsmen who surrounded the campus returned the fire.

"Shots were being fired from everywhere. It was worse than when I was in Santo Domingo (with the 82nd Airborne)," said Wylie Harris, now head football coach at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

Some bullets found their mark. Harris, then a 29-year-old assistant football coach and dorm counselor at Scott Hall, drove student Clarence Counts to the campus infirmary for treatment of a leg wound.

Upon returning to the dormitory, Harris was told about Willie Grimes. Sprinting 200 yards to the campus greenhouse, Harris found Grimes, a 20-year-old sophomore, on the ground with a bullet wound in the head. He was dead, and the mystery of his death has never been solved.

Retired Police Chief Paul Calhoun said the State Bureau of Investigation, the FBI and a civil rights commission all conducted investigations to no avail.

"There was no way you could tell what happened," Calhoun said.

A & T President Lewis Dowdy said, "We asked the Justice Department to investigate and they never did."

The shooting began again the night after Grimes was killed. Harris jerked one freshman away from a window just as a bullet slammed into the wall behind them. Later he heard the shots that wounded five Greensboro police officers. The National Guard sweep followed at dawn the next day.

The Guard had used a bullhorn to order an evacuation of the dormitories, but many students said later they had not heard it. Besides, Dowdy had given orders for them to remain inside the buildings.

Only three working weapons were found on the A & T campus, and some observers feel that much of the firing was done by several young strangers with pistols and high-powered rifles who moved in and out of Scott Hall by night and left the campus by dawn.

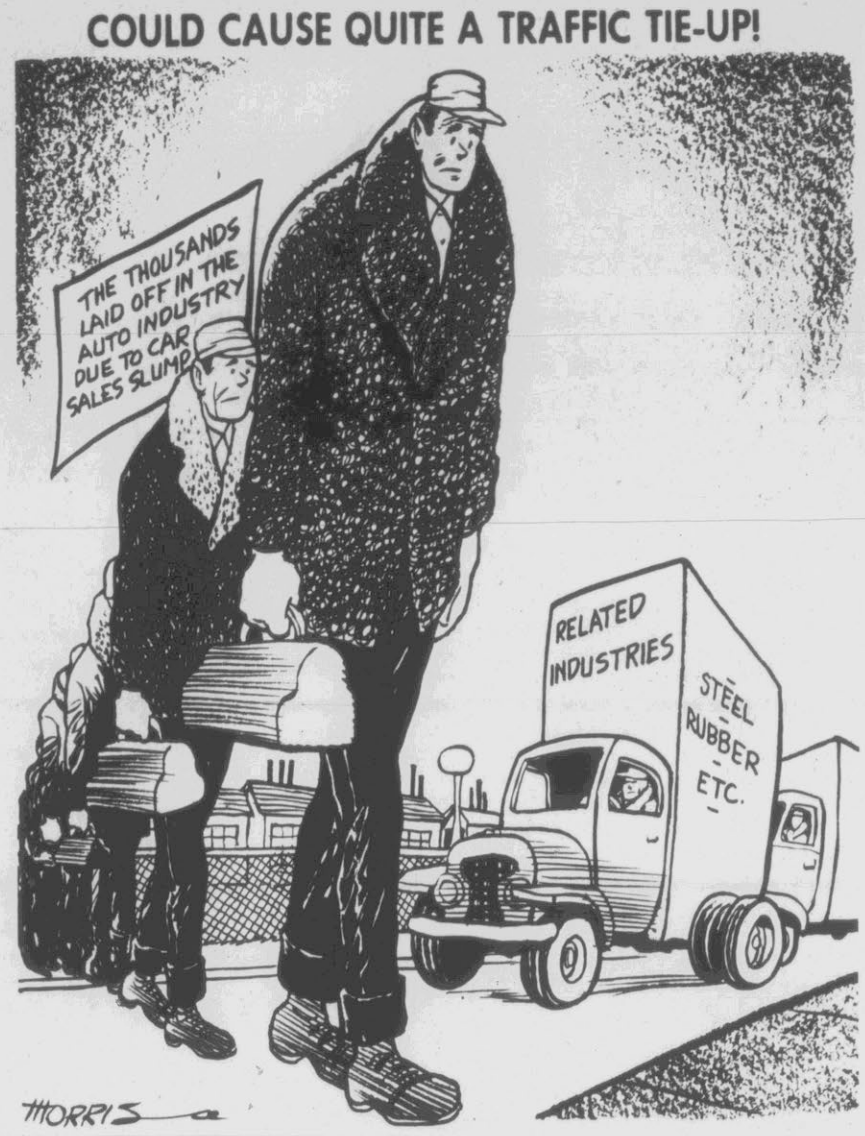
Calhoun later told a Senate committee investigating campus violence that Black Panthers and other militant blacks took advantage of the volatile situation to move in.

"Ten or 11 people endangered the lives of all those students," said Harris.

As Jack Elam, who was then mayor of Greensboro, looks back on it now, he calls the National Guard sweep of the dormitories an "overreaction."

(Continued on page A-6)

COULD CAUSE QUITE A TRAFFIC TIE-UP!



Facing South

Not A Bridge-Player, Ellen Became Writer

By GAIL MICHAELS

GREENVILLE, Ms. — The adage "Life begins at 40" could apply to Ellen Douglas, but in her case it was a career which began at that age, enriching an already full life.

Douglas was 40 when she published her first novel "A Family's Affairs." She had started writing it seven years earlier, when the youngest of her three sons entered school.

Left to her own devices in the small town of Greenville, Mississippi, she had cast about for something to do. "I always knew I wasn't a bridge player or a garden-club lady," she says now.

But she was a writer of impressive talent, although it took a chance wager to reveal this — even to her. A "frivolous" discussion one evening with her husband and a friend resulted in a three-way bet as to which of them could complete a short story.

"That got me back into the habit of writing. It took me two or three months to finish it because I'm very slow." But, she adds, "I realized then that was what I wanted to do."

She began to write daily. Her sons readily accepted her new occupation, she says. "My husband is an artist too — he is a classical composer — and that's the world my children know."

She remembers "creative writing" as one of her favorite courses at Ole Miss in Oxford, but didn't think of pursuing a career in it at the time. "I was too busy looking for a husband, as most young girls were then," she says with a wry smile. She met Kenneth Haxton at school and married him a few years later. The arrival of her children kept her days filled, but when the last boy left for school she began her daily habit of writing.

A self-admitted slow worker, she says, "I write for two or three hours a day. After that, my brain gives out!" Two more novels and a book of short stories have emerged from her typewriter, and a fourth novel "The Rock Cried Out" is due in September.

Set in Mississippi during the civil rights strife of the '60s, the novel examines its central character then and seven years later, when he has achieved a different perspective on earlier events. "It is meant to show that, though we live in a political context, we tend to make our decisions on personal terms," Douglas says.

She recalls those summers when scores of black churches were bombed. Her own activities then, though modest, were often too liberal for the comfort of her conservative community. She worked to register black school-children in the all-white elementary schools. "We were liberal for that time, but you could be liberal for that time and be a Neanderthal," she comments dryly.

The Haxtons were friendly with Hodding Carter, Jr., when he moved to Greenville to start his newspaper, the *Democrat-Times*. Carter's politics had been responsible for his abandoning an earlier newspaper in Hammond, Louisiana, she says. "They simply withdrew all the advertising until he had to leave."

Such experiences may be reflected in "The Rock Cried Out" for which Douglas has high hopes. Her publisher, Knopf, after advancing her "a respectable sum," predicted paperback and book-club sales. Both would be a first for Douglas, who has yet to write a best-seller, although all her work has met with critical acclaim.

When not at her desk, Douglas teaches creative writing at Northeastern Louisiana University in Monroe, some 100 miles from her home in Greenville. A stickler for details of grammar and punctuation, she is a popular teacher whose students are wont to observe the end of a semester in her course with gifts of pot plants and class trips to local restaurants.

She is fond of quoting to classes a remark she picked up from a "Dear Abby" column — "Small minds talk about people, mediocre minds talk about things, and great minds talk about ideas." Then she demolishes the notion. "For a writer, that is rubbish," Ellen Douglas declares. "Gossip is the stuff that novels are made of."

– RUTH LANEY
free lance
Alexandria, La.

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

The Advantages Lie In Size, Cash, Mystique

In the war between parents and children, parents have three major advantages.

The first is size. A child is kept in check in part by the instinctive fear that, if his parents are really pushed to the limit, they will sit on him. This is why fathers usually don't have to yell as much as mothers. The bigger they are, the more effectively they can stand in the doorway with their hands on their hips and glower.

The second advantage is money. One current childrearing theory cautions against attaching conditions to an allowance because an allowance's function should be to teach money-management. For some curious reason, however, I have always been under the impression that a primary concern in the management of money is earning it. In my opinion, the smart parent is the one who sees herself as a payroll master and doles out money like a loan shark.

The third advantage is the parental mystic. This is commonly known to adults as "eyes in the back of your head." When cultivated judiciously, this mystic can keep a child in check well up into his teens. I am still awed by my third-grade teacher. She could stand at the blackboard with her back to the class and without turning a hair, say, "Jimmy Hill, if you make a face at Sally one more time, I'm sending you to the principal's office."

"So what?" said her friend.

"Well, I'm not sure," Meg said, "but I think he's a witch."

Children think this brand of omniscience is magic. No child has ever stopped to think that when his mother sees a flash of bare bottom disappearing into her bedroom after she hollers, "Bath!", she won't have an overly difficult time figuring out where he is. Or that when he has a handful of marbles and his expression gets shifty right before he turns his head and ducks, the only logical conclusion a mother can draw is that he's put a marble in his mouth.

Instead, when he's caught, the marble falls out as his mouth drops open, his eyes get wide, and he gasps, "How did you know that?"

No intelligent parent ever answers this question truthfully. The only appropriate answers are something like, "Oh, I have my ways," or "Mother's intuition, dear." Enough of these answers accompanied by knowing looks, and the mystic is created.

In our family Phillip is the most talented at nurturing this mystic. Meg can walk out of the room with a balloon in her mouth, and he will call, "Meg, take that balloon out of your mouth."



He gives her several more seconds, then he calls one more time, "If I have to come in there . . ."

"I've already taken it out," she wails.

The other night while Meg and a friend were playing in her room there was a long silence, then Meg cautioned in a stage whisper, "You better not do that. My daddy's home."

House Of Representatives On The Warpath

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Thomas Jefferson used to tell the story of the long-suffering Indian chief who put a pebble in his pouch for every grievance he endured. When the pouch was full he went to war. The House of Representatives suddenly has taken to the warpath, and Capitol Hill is ringing with wild cries and hoarse alarms.

On two back-to-back votes this month, the House has stunned the Democratic leadership. On Nov. 14 came the Russo amendment to the Federal Trade Commission bill. Twenty-four hours later came the Gephardt substitute for the president's hospital cost containment bill. Two massacres in a row! The administration, if it is wise, will draw its wagons in a circle.

The two votes provide dramatic confirmation of political trends of the first importance. If there had been doubt before, there cannot be much doubt about it now: The House has heard a message from the folks back home. Reduced to its simplest terms, the message goes as follows: Get the government off our backs.

On the evening of the 14th, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, the House took up the Federal Trade Commission Improvements Act of 1979. The bill offered a clear choice both for conservatives who loved it and liberals who loathed it. No fight could have been more sharply defined. The bill would vest Congress with a legislative veto over trade rules promulgated by the FTC; it would curb the infuriating procedure by which the FTC uses tax funds to hire favorable witnesses; it would prevent the FTC from attempting to revoke such trademarks as the Formica trademark; and it would impose other deadlines and restrictions on the agency. In my own biased view, all these provisions, just as the title sets forth, are indeed "improvements."

But there was one more decisive improvement yet to come. Rep. Martin A. Russo, D-Ill., took dead aim on a pending trade rule by which the FTC would impose a web of regulations upon funeral directors. He offered an amendment that would flatly prohibit the FTC from using public funds to issue the rule. The amendment carried by an astonishing vote of 223 to 147. It was enough to give Ralph Nader a bad case of the spavins and the heaves.

Much worse was in store. On the 15th, bowing to Mr. Carter's insistence, the House leadership called up the administration's misbegotten bill to impose mandatory controls on the nation's hospitals if they fail voluntarily to meet certain arbitrary figures on cost reduction. This was the president's particular baby. Even in the bill's watered-down form, he wanted it badly. He lost, 234-166, when the House voted instead for an innocuous substitute sponsored by Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. The bill provides merely for a study commission.

The thrust of the two measures is identical. The people are fed up with what they regard as the excessive regulation of their lives by agencies of the federal government. No other interpretation will suffice. One after another, members of the House arose to denounce the FTC for acting arrogantly, for usurping the authority of the states, for abusing its broad powers under the law. On the hospital bill, opponents argued that "cost containment" would create fantastic burdens of paperwork, that purported savings are highly conjectural, that the bill would reduce the quality of medical care. The attack was superbly directed by Mr. Gephardt, and it swept the field.

One other point should not be overlooked. While the dominant Democrats had not taken a party position, as such, on the FTC bill, the measure provided a nice test of loyalty to traditional Democratic alliances. But when they called the roll on Russo, 108 Democrats abandoned the old alliances altogether. On the hospital bill, the leadership fought desperately to close ranks. Alas, 99 of the troops went over the hill. The two-party system, as I have remarked many times before, is in grave trouble.

Still another heartening lesson may be remarked. The FTC would not have suffered this deserved humiliation if small-business men had failed to turn on the pressure. Funeral directors, auto salesmen, vocational school directors and many others mounted an impressive political effort. Hospital administrators made an overwhelming case against the cost containment bill. After years of submission to expansive liberalism, conservatives are fighting back effectively. Like the Indian chief, they have filled their pouch with pebbles. Right on.

Car Fueled By Wood Chips Begins Test Trip



FLOAT PREPARATION — Four members of Girl Scout Troop 89, sponsored by St. James United Methodist Church, work on sections of the troop's float entry for this year's Christmas Parade, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8. The girls, under the direction of troop leader, Linda Seykora, will install the painted sections on the motor float next week as preparations continue. Handling the painting chores are (L-R) Becky Kirkland, Becky Powers, Amber Harris and Kelly Jones. (Reflector Staff Photo)

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (UPI) — The developers of a car fueled by gasified wood chips will launch a 2,500 mile test trip from Alexander City to the West Coast today.

The silver 1978 station wagon, which hauls its gasification device on a one-wheel trailer, will be cranked up for the long distance trip this morning. The car uses no gasoline.

The car, which can travel 80 to 100 miles without refueling, and its passengers will make stops in Jacksonville, Fla., Jackson, Miss., Montgomery and other spots on the way to Los Angeles.

"We use wood blocks, about the size of a cigarette pack," said Jerry Richardson, one of the car's developers. "It is piped into the engine and makes it run.

"It emits a light smoke, out of the gasifier."

The car, developed by the Alexander City firm of ECON, the Energy Conservation Company, has been driven approximately 1,000 miles on short test trips.

"It works fine," said Richardson.

Jerry Scott, the project engineer, said the only modification made to the car itself was the removal of the gasoline carburetor, which was replaced by a "wood gas air mixing chamber." That device blends the gasified wood with air to propel the vehicle.

"This will burn in a spark ignited internal combustion engine," said Scott. "It has about one-fifteenth the heating capacity of natural gas, which makes it infeasible for storage, you can't compress it. It needs to be consumed as it is produced."

Scott said the gasification device would work with any clean, relatively dry biomass, such as plant material, dry seaweed, grass, corn stalks, corn, rice and husks. He said the device, which uses partial combustion to start the gasification process, can be used in conjunction with 5 to 10 percent diesel to power a diesel engine.

The car took about six months to develop at a cost of between $20,000 and $30,000, said Ben Russell, president of the firm and the owner of the car. Russell got the idea for the project after visiting Sweden and viewing similar devices.

But Richardson said the cost of placing a wood gasifier on a vehicle would be much less and the developers hope to market the generating units commercially.

"It will go 80 to 100 miles without refueling," a process that takes about five to 10 minutes, Richardson said.

ECON, which describes itself as an alternate energy company in this southeast Alabama town, installed the first modern wood burning boiler at a non-forest products industry several years ago.

The penguin, unlike other migratory birds, does not migrate by flying to new destinations each fall and spring. The penguin swims. It is the only bird that travels that way.

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News Briefs

Thailand Beefs Up Security

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand beefed up security at U.S. installations here Saturday following a grenade attack on the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, the first reported anti-American incident in years in this Southeast Asian nation.

Authorities say no one has claimed responsibility for Friday's explosions, which caused no injuries and did only "superficial damage" to a fountain in front of the main embassy building.

Thai police said two U.S.made M-79 grenades had been fired into the embassy complex and they were investigating.

Ambassdor Morton Abramowitz, who was in his office when the explosions occurred, conferred with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan after the blasts, the embassy said.

Stations Cited For Violations

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has cited 90 retail gasoline stations for violating federal gasoline pricing and price-posting regulations in effect since Aug. 1.

Forty-four stations were cited for assessing prices more than the ceiling price for gasoline. The remainder were found in violation of rules requiring them to post the ceiling price at their pumps.

Almost 500 Energy Jepartment investigators audited 1,553 service station in nine Southeastern states. The department has netted almost $40.000 in penalties under the 489 violataions, enforcement official Robert H. Burch said Friday.

Greensboro had the most violations of any North Carolina city with 20.

As I Recall It

(Continued from page A-5)

and Dowdy says it "really wasn't necessary."

He pointed out that the students were under orders to leave the campus by that afternoon. "A few more hours and the students would have gone home," he said.

Today the street in front of Scott Hall is officially designated Willie Grimes Drive. One street sign and a small granite marker erected behind the campus administration building by the Pershing Rifles, the ROTC organization, preseve Grimes' memory. The epitaph reads simply, "The Cause."

Today, some students wander by the marker and don't know what it's all about, said Richard Moore, A & T public information director who remained close to Dowdy throughout the trouble. But faculty members and staffers remember.

"Most blacks would see this as the cup overflowing with years of intimidation and denial," Moore said. "Most people of the other hue just see this as the riots at A & T."

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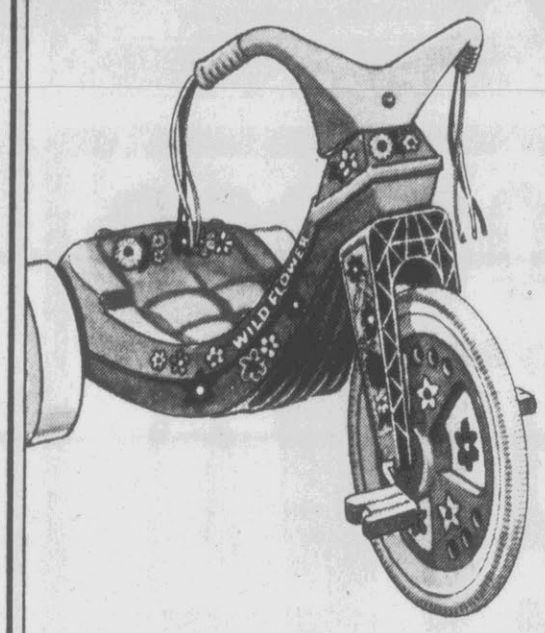
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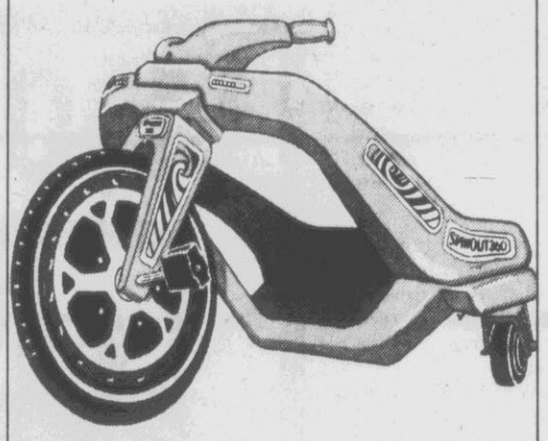
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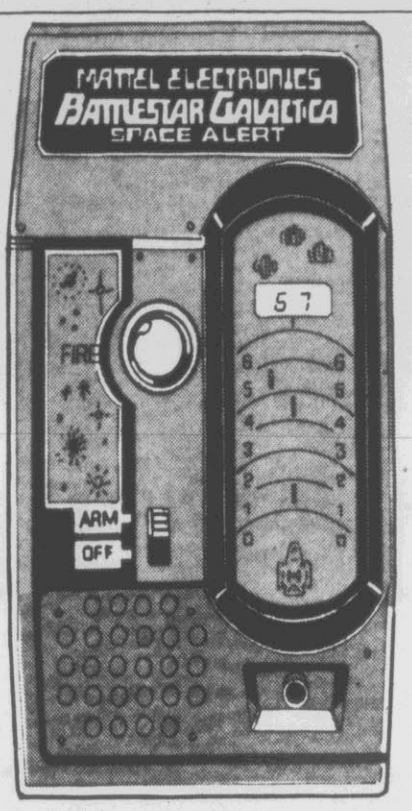
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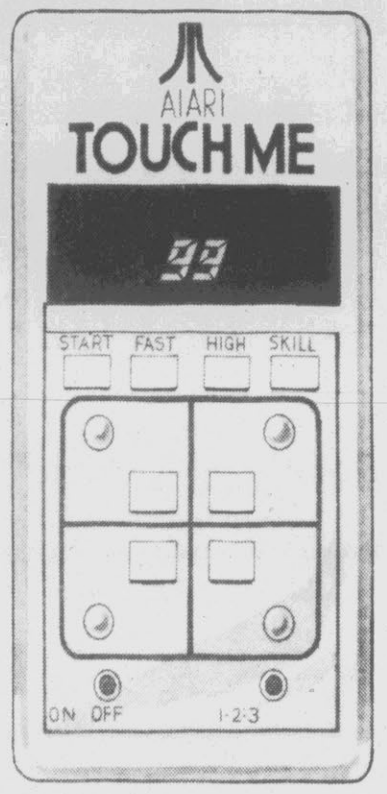
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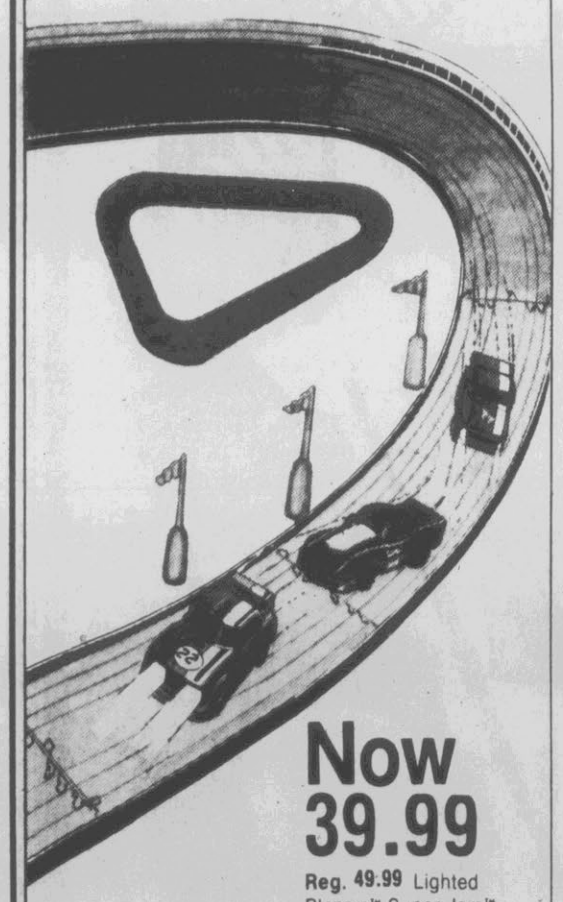
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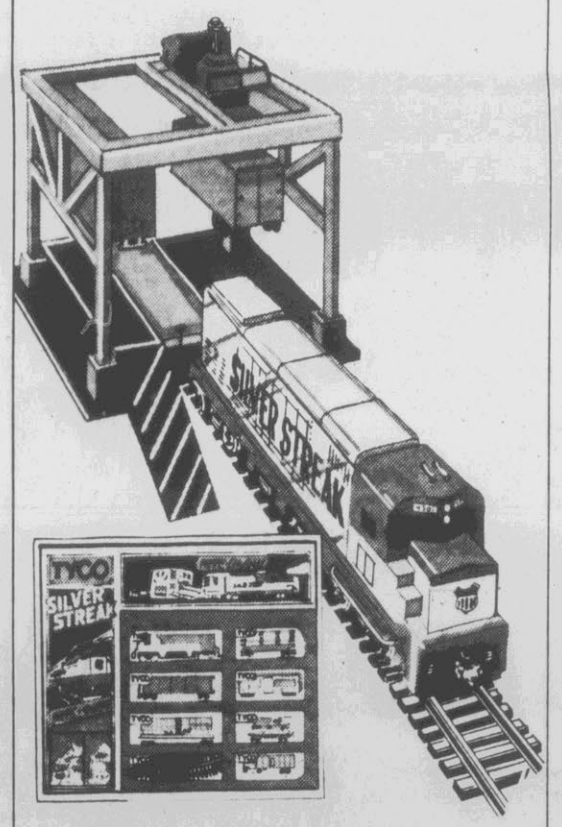
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Near Mishaps For Two Charlotte Bound Planes



MAIN STREET WINTER WONDERLAND — This is how Buffalo's Main Street looked Saturday in the Aftermath of a Major snowstorm that dumped more than 20 inches of snow on the city in 24 hours. A few cars moved along downtown streets and pedestrians had to walk in the streets because of snow-clogged sidewalks. (AP Laserphoto)

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administration officials say they are still trying to figure what caused an Eastern Airlines jet carrying 101 persons to mistake a small county airport for Douglas Municipal Airport and almost land there.

The near miss occurred last Sunday night when the Boeing 727 airliner came within 600 feet of the ground at Brockenbrough Airport, a small airport about 8 miles northeast of Douglas in Mecklenburg County.

The FAA is investigating the incident and so is Eastern.

Flight 623 was bound for Charlotte from LaGuardia Airport in New York. It was cleared for landing at Douglas about 7 p.m.

A Douglas air traffic controller noticed how low the aircraft was flying and instructed the pilot to get his bearings straight and climb to 2,300 feet.

"I doubt very seriously whether he (the pilot) would have landed there (Brockenbrough)," said Bernie Groseclose, FAA tower chief at Douglas. The pilot would have realized he was headed toward the wrong airport "before it (the plane) went too far," he said.

The pilot probably mistook the (rotating beacon) lights at Brockenbrough Airport for the lights at Douglas, Groseclose said.

Brockenbrough Airport manager Don Archer said, "All airports have what they call a rotating beacon. Our beacon is just as strong as Douglas's beacon. He (the pilot) could have very easily mistaken that (the beacon lights)."

However, Archer said the huge jet could not possibly have landed safely at the airport, which is used by small private planes.

If the 727 had touched down at Brockenbrough, Archer said, "it would have wiped out our hangers."

Ron Sowards, who lives near Brockenbrough Airport, said he and his wife heard the jetliner when it was headed toward the airport.

"It was an unusually loud jet engine. It sounded like it was low," Sowards said. "We didn't look out the window, but my wife made a comment that the plane sounded awful low."

George Robinette, a spokesman for Eastern Airlines, declined to comment on the incident, except to say "the FAA has not given us any official notice that anything was wrong with this flight. They are investigating," he said. He said Eastern is also investigating. "The FAA is looking into it. Our flight standards office is investigating," Groseclose said.

In another incident Saturday, an Eastern DC-9 landed at Douglas with its landing gear doors handing down, scraping the runway.

FAA officials said the dragging doors caused sparks on the runway, but Flight 353 landed safely. No emergency precautions were required and Eastern officials said none of the 23 passengers was injured.

FAA controller Jim Harben called the failure of the landing gear doors to retract after the wheels were down a "rare emergency. In the 15 years I've been in the business, I've never seen it happen," he said.

Harben said there appeared to be little damage to the plane. The flight was headed to Charlotte from Newark, N.J.

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Supreme Court Next In Quest For Role In Ending Treaties

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is the next battle ground in Sen. Barry Goldwater's quest to win Congress a role in ending U.S. treaties.

Goldwater lost a round Friday when the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled 6-1 that the president has unilateral power to end a U.S.-Taiwan defense treaty.

The Arizona Republican and 23 congressional colleagues had won an earlier round Oct. 17 when U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled that either a two-thirds vote of the Senate, or a majority vote in both the House and Senate is needed to end a treaty.

"We intend to fight this all the way," said Goldwater attorney Daniel Popeo. Another Goldwater lawyer, Paul Kamenar said he may have papers ready to file Monday asking the Supreme Court to hear the case.

If it agrees to hear arguments, the Supreme Court will have a chance to end 200 years of silence on whether Congress has a Constitutional role in ending treaties.

More immediately, the court will be asked to decide the fate of the 1954 pact that could have brought U.S. troops to Taiwan's defense in case of attack.

Carter announced a year ago that the treaty with Taiwan would end Jan. 1. The announcement carried out a bargain struck with the People's Republic of China, which insisted on the treaty break as a formal condition for normalized U.S.-Chinese diplomatic ties.

Government officials in Taiwan declined to comment on the decision, calling it a U.S. domestic problem.

In Peking, the Chinese foreign ministry likewise had no immediate comment on the ruling.

The appeals court appeared to make its specific ruling Friday purposely narrow in scope. "All we decide today is that two-thirds Senate consent or majority consent in both houses is not necessary to terminate this treaty in the circumstances before us now," the court said.

Nonetheless, supporting reasoning from the majority centered not on the Taiwan treaty, but on the president's powers to end treaties in general.

EXTENDED WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

Partly cloudy with slow warming trend Sunday through Tuesday. Highs Sunday in the 40s warming to 60s on Tuesday. Sunday's lows of from 30s in the east will warm to low 40s by Tuesday.

Two To Be Installed

Two Greenville men will be installed in key North Carolina Home Builders Association posts here Monday.

Mark Tipton will be installed as the new president of the state association for 1980, while Jesse Childers will receive the oath as a regional vice president.

Tipton, Childers and the other 1980 officers will be installed by former NCHBA president John Bell of Goldsboro during activities at the Greenville Country Club.

US Senator Robert Morgan will be the main speaker at the inauguration ceremonies.

Tipton, who will succeed Sherrill Faw of North Wilkesboro as head of the statewide builders organization, has served as a vice president for the past two years.

The Home Builders Association, which has 50 local affiliates in North Carolina, represents over 4,600 builders.

Awards To ECU Faculty

WINSTON-SALEM — Three members of the faculty of the School of Music, East Carolina University, received the "25 Year Award" at the state convention of the N. C. Music Educators Association held in Winston-Salem on November 17.

The three from ECU honored for completion of 25 years or more of continuous membership in the association and in recognition for service as a music teacher are — Herbert Carter, Beatrice Chauncey, and Barry Shank.

The North Carolina chapter of the Music Educators Association has the largest membership of any of 12 southern states.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — **Breakfast**, fruit poptart, fresh apple, milk; **Lunch**, hot dog with chili, french fries, fresh orange, chocolate pudding, milk;

Tuesday — (Breakfast, orange juice, cinnamon buns, milk; **Lunch**, barbecue on bun, potato rounds, chilled sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk;

Wednesday — **Breakfast**, fresh orange, pancake with syrup, milk; **Lunch**, turkey pot pie, green beans, fruit cocktail, rolls, milk;

Thursday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, buttered toast and jelly, milk; **Lunch**, meat loaf, buttered grits, steamed cabbage, chilled pear half, rolls, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast**, chilled fruit, assorted cereal, milk; **Lunch**, pizza, spiced apples, fresh garden salad, buttered corn, milk.

IT'S WILD! IT'S MAD!
IT'S Carpets by George
PADDED SELL
SAVINGS DAYS!



THIS WEEK! Free padding with purchase, plus the craziest low carpet prices in town!

	REG.	NOW
Commercial Carpet. With Rubber Back. Colors: Heather, Brown, Harvest, Red-Black, and Olivetone.	$5.99	$4.89 SQ. YD.
Print Carpet. With Rubber Back. Available In Five Colors.	$7.49	$5.49 SQ. YD.
Afternoon Delight. By Cabin Craft. Color Rolling Hills	$9.29	$6.79 SQ. YD.
Sunreign Carpet. By Cabin Craft. One Roll Of Popular Saxony Twist Texture. Color: Orange-Amber.	$11.95	$7.99 SQ. YD.
Classic Textured. A Loop Carpet Designed For Commercial Use. Connotation By Cabin Craft. Color: Fieldstone.	$12.99	$7.99 SQ. YD.
Silken Shimmer. By Cabincraft. A Sculptured Shag With The Radiance Of Moonlight Reflections. Color: Moon Whisper.	$13.29	$8.99 SQ. YD.
Classical Grace. By Cabin Craft. A Scotchgard Nylon With Over 70 Ounces Of Yarn With A Deep Luscious Pile. Colors: Feline, Emilia Brown, Candia.	$21.95	$13.49 SQ. YD.

Memoirs
By Cabin Craft. A Saxony Of Unpretentious Luxury That Will Enrich Any Home. One Roll Of Camelback. Reg. $24.95 $13.99 SQ. YD.

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SALE
EVERYTHING PRICED TO GO
ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



PIANOS
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GUITARS
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DRUMS
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SAXOPHONES
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BRANDS
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NO DEALER'S PLEASE!

BUY ONE ITEM OR BUY IT ALL!

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
OPEN
10 A. M.
UNTIL
6 P. M.

THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS TO THIS SALE IS ON WOOD FIREPLACE STOVES, SOLAR WINDOW HEATERS & MUSICAL ACCESSORIES WHICH SHALL BE ON SALE AT 20% DISCOUNT.

PRICE APPLIES TO MERCHANDISE IN STOCK ONLY. (NO RENTALS OR LAYAWAYS)

PRICE

BRING CASH — NO CHECKS OR CREDIT CARDS!



Every Day Is Sale Day At
PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE
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NOTICE: This is not a going out of business sale! We have been in business for 25 years and this is our way of showing appreciation for your support in our many good years of business. As you know, the American dollar has gone down to an all-time low in value and will probably buy less next year. Musical instruments are increasing in value from year to year and are an excellent investment. Now you can buy at half price, an unbelieveable discount in the music business. Yes, we expect to lose money until $1,000,000.00 worth of inventory in our stores in Kinston, Wilmington and Piano-Organ Warehouse in Greenville is sold. This means our half price sale could last a month or it could last a year. There is the posibility that our low prices may drive our competition crazy. We suggest you make your selection early because Christmas is just around the corner.

N.C. News Briefs

Packing Corporation Burns

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — Shur-Pak Packaging Corp., one of the larger non-furniture industries here, was destroyed by fire early today.

Fire officials say they believe the blaze started in the shipping area of plant, which is inside city limits. There were no reports of injuries.

The first alarm went in about 1:45 a.m., and firemen said at that time the rear section of building was engulfed in flames.

Some off-duty personnel were called in to assist as all Lenoir stations with all the city's fire equipment answered the call.

Officials estimated about six volunteer units also fought the blaze.

Several tractor trailer trucks parked at the plant's loading docks were also destroyed. Firemen still on scene early Saturday guarding against spot fires.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined, and damage estimates were not immediately available.

Shur-Pak manufactures materials for packaging for furniture industries, including cardboard, styrofoam.

Will Receive Their Bonus

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt has come to the rescue of state employees who thought they weren't going to get a special $200 bonus in their paychecks Friday.

Hunt said Friday that the those employees who did not receive the bonus will receive their money.

"For one reason or another, many state employees' personnel records do not accurately reflect that they are entitled to this bonus mandated by the Legislature," said Hunt.

Hunt said he wanted to be sure that those employees entitled to the bonus would receive the check.

Qualified state employees who did not get the special bonus have been instructed to call the State Budget Office. Officials there have said at least 100 workers were affected in the matter.

Met On Common Ground

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Representatives of groups which have been adversaries since the liquor-by-the-drink issue heated up in the state, met on common ground Friday on re-establishing law enforcement functions to the State Board of Alcoholic Control.

T. Jerry Williams, executive director of the N.C. Restaurant Association, and the Rev. Coy C. Privette, associate director of the Christian Action League, asked the ABC Laws Study Commission Friday to restore the Alcohol Law Enforcement agency to the control of the State ABC Board.

The 1977 legislature removed ALE from the control of the board, which is part of the Department of Commerce, and placed it in the new Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

Said Bank Did Not Profit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Budget Officer John A. Williams last year gave a state contract to handle a new automated state payroll banking program to a bank where he is on the board of directors.

But Williams and First Union National Bank vice president Earl Bardin said First Union did not profit financially from handling the automated account because it was merely acting as the "bank of entry" for the program.

Williams last year also ordered the state's multi-million dollar payroll tax deposit moved to First Union from North Carolina National Bank.

Banks are able to make profits on the tax deposits before they are transferred to the federal government.

Gov. Jim Hunt, while saying he saw no conflict in Williams state position and the one on the First Union local board, ordered the tax deposits rotated among banks last week.

Concerning the automated account, Bardin said First Union sought to handle it as part of a cooperative effort of banks, which have formed a centralized automated system.

While the system reduces the operating costs of banks in the long run, "I don't give a hoot where it goes first, as long as it goes into the system," Bardin said.

Williams is Hunt's executive assistant.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. & TUES.

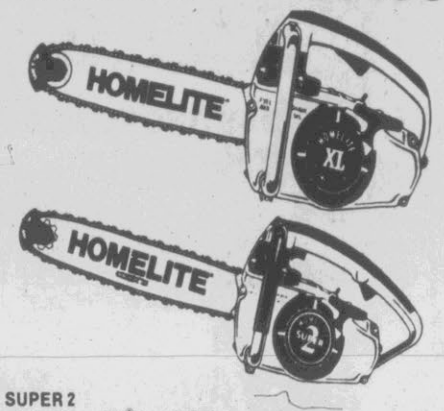
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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville, N.C.

Homelite Chain Saws

XL
•10" bar weighs less than 8½ lbs.
•automatic chain oiling
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SUPER 2
•14" Power Tip® bar & Twin Trigger® control
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PREMIER® VACUUM CLEANER

SAVE $6.88
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$33

Premier electric vacuum cleaner with attachments. Swivel type canister model. Buy now and save 6.88.



THUNDER ROAD
56/20"
Model 20569
Reg. 82.00
56.88

•Enduro black finish
•Twin cantilevered frame
•Single speed, coaster brake
•20x2.125" knobby tires



40-PC. SOCKET SETS

Only 8.88

Combination set including ¼" and 3/8" drives. All pieces are drop forged chrome plate steel.

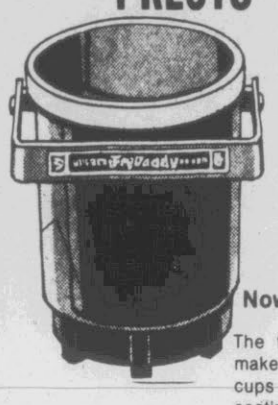


LARGE HASSOCKS

Reg. 14.97 11.88

-Assortment of colors and styles.

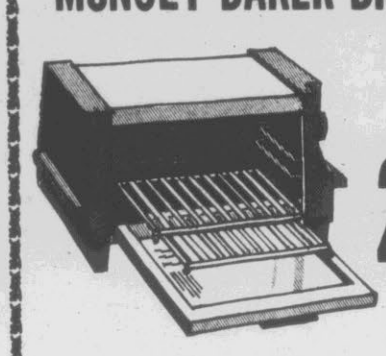
PRESTO® FRY DADDY



Reg. 23.97
Now 18.44

The family sized, easy fryer makes 4 servings with just 4 cups of oil. Features non-stick coating inside and out, snap-on lid and lift and drain scoop.

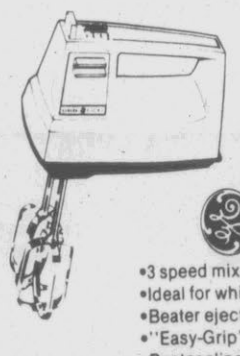
MUNSEY BAKER-BROILER



Reg. 34.88
28.88

Bake, roast, warm, top brown or broil in this continuous cleaning countertop oven.

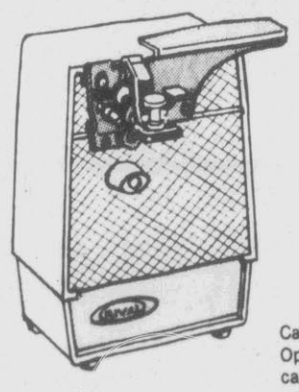
3 SPEED MIXER VALUE!
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•3 speed mixer features fingertip control.
•Ideal for whipping, stirring and mixing.
•Beater ejector for easy beater detachment.
•"Easy-Grip" handle for comfortable use.
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RIVAL® CAN OPENER



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Can opener with sharpener. Opens all sizes, shapes of cans. Swing-type chrome magnet.

BLACK & DECKER TWO-SPEED JIG SAW KIT
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Now Only 21.44
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With custom-fitted plastic carrying case. Accessories included.

BLACK & DECKER FINISHING SANDER



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Save 3.00

½ sheet finishing sander with ⅓ H.P. features orbital action, double insulation and detachable cord. Flush sands on 3 sides.

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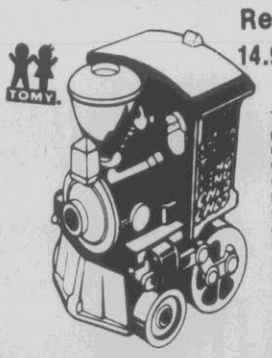


Roses Low Price 4.44

By Windmere

The same perfectly balanced, dual-heat curling iron the professionals use...with a high-fashion look and a stunning see-through tortoise-tone tapered handle. Gives you long-lasting curls so fast and so easily, you'll be 'setting pretty' in no time at all.
Features: •Dual heat—15 or 30 watts, ideal for all hair types•3-position switch—high, low and off•Cool bakelite safety tip•Teflon-coated barrel•Convenient built-in safety stand•Pilot light•Ready dot•Full-swivel cord•Shatterproof handle.

CHUGGA-CHUGGA-TOOT-TOOT-DING-DING-CHOO CHOO



Reg. 14.97 10.88

This little train rolls along on the ground and rings and whistles and makes choo choo sounds. It also has windows so little engineers can see where they're going. Lift the door in back and the firebox blazes away like the one on a real steam engine. In addition to a bell and a warning whistle, the engine makes chugga-chugga sounds. When you push the throttle right or left, the chugga-chugga sound speeds up and slows down. Just sitting on the floor or rolling on the rug, make it ring, make it whistle, make it chugga-chug-chug. Uses 2 "D" batteries, not included. A lovable locomotive for little engineers 3 to 7.

HANDLE2™ A KODAK Instant Camera



Now Only 20.66
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-A great camera at a great value.

COLORBURST 50 BY KODAK



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REALISTIC 6' SCOTCH PINE TREE



9.97 EACH

Assembles fast. 40 branches with 62 tips. Complete with dish stand. Stands 6' tall.

100 SQ. FT. CHRISTMAS WRAP



Reg. 1.99
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-Asst. designs and colors.

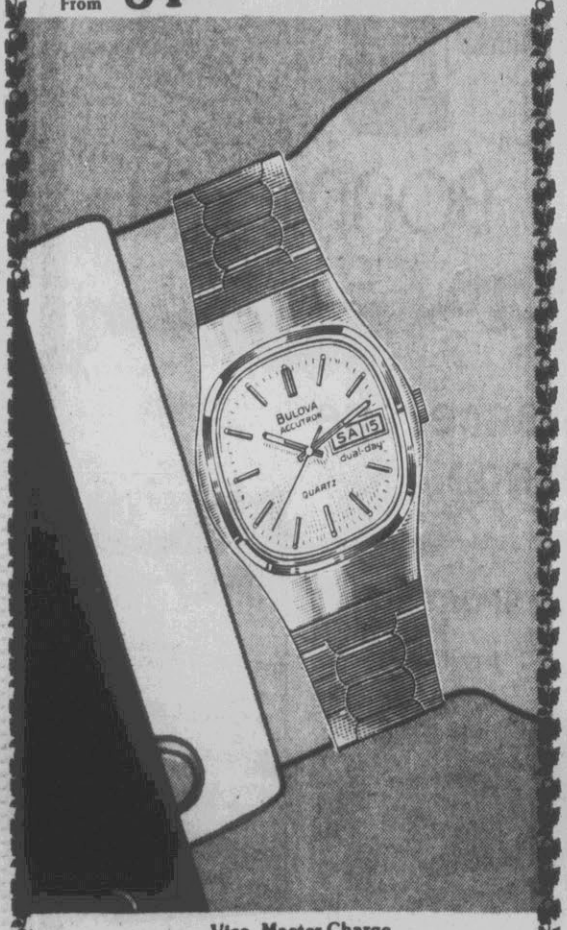
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BULOVA Accutron® Quartz from $175

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Now you can buy a high fashion quartz watch at an ordinary watch price. For as little as $175 And with each handsome watch comes Bulova's pledge of superb accuracy and a full year's performance warranty.

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"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"

ECKERD'S®

Enjoy Christmas Savings at your little neighborhood department store!

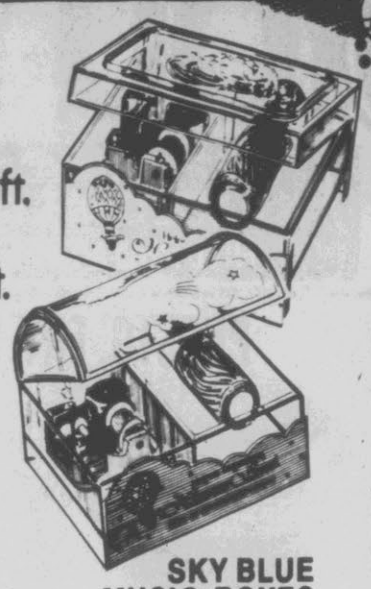
Heaven Sent

A Heaven Sent gift. because she's a romantic at heart.



NATURAL SPRAY & DUSTING POWDER
2.5-oz. flacon of Natural Spray & 4-oz. Dusting Powder.
10.50

PERFUME SPRAY MIST
5.50 2-oz. Natural Spray of romantic Heaven Sent.



SKY BLUE MUSIC BOXES
With ¼-oz. Concentrated Cologne. Choose "Blue Danube" or "Love Makes The World Go Round".
8.25

Helena Rubinstein

ENJOLI



LIQUID COLOGNE
4.75 1.75-oz. of the 8-hour cologne.

NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE
6.50 1.25-oz. of the fragrance for the 24-hour woman.

DUSTING POWDER
7.50 5-oz. with the fragrance of Enjoli.

COMPLIMENTS OF CHARLES OF THE RITZ

BRUT

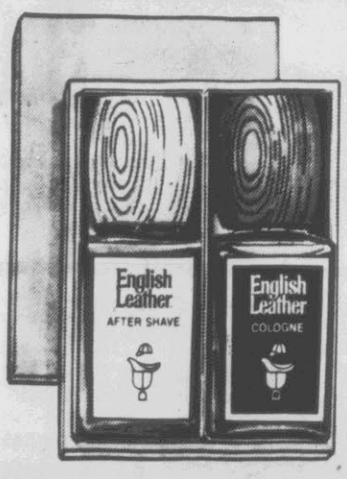


JET SET
8.00 1.5-oz. Brut Lotion, 2-oz. Creme Shave & 1-oz. Stick Deodorant.



SOAP-ON-A-ROPE
7-oz. long-lasting, hard-milled Medallion Soap on a hang-up rope.
4.75

a man should do it twice



"BEST BET" Gift Set
5.00 2-oz. English Leather After Shave & 2-oz. Cologne.

Also available in Timberline, Lime or Wind Drift



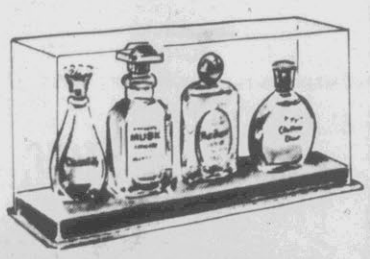
"THE GOOD LUCK SET"
6.50 2-oz. English Leather After Shave, 2-oz. English Leather Cologne & 2.75-oz. Deodorant Stick.

English Leather®



MUSK

TALC & SPRAY COLOGNE SET
5.75 Famous musk in 1-oz. non-aerosol spray & 3.5-oz. talc.



FRAGRANCE QUARTET
6.00 ¼-oz. Chantilly Perfume, ½-oz. Musk Cologne, ½-oz. Tea Rose Cologne & ½-oz. Quelques Fleurs Eau De Toilette.

Thrill her with...

BY HOUBIGANT

CHANTILLY



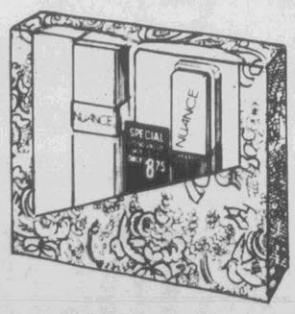
GIFT SET
4.00 .5-oz. Liquid Skin Sachet plus .13-oz. Purse Perfume. 7.00 value.

COLOGNE TWOSOME
½-oz. each of 2 Faberge favorites. Choose from Aphrodisia, Woodhue or Tigress.
4.75

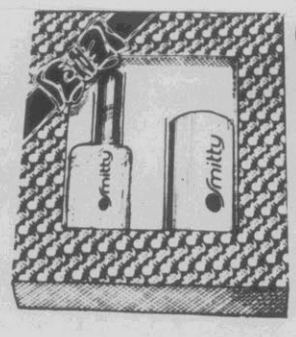


Faberge

Coty

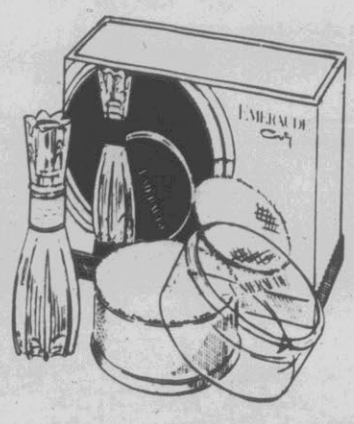


NUANCE GIFT SET
1-oz. Deluxe Cologne Spray & .375-oz. Perfume Spray. 13.75 value.
8.75



smitty GIFT SET
6.00 1-oz. Concentrated Cologne Spray & 1.4-oz. Perfumed Body Powder.

EMERAUDE GIFT SET
1.8-oz. Cologne Spray & 4-oz. Dusting Powder. **7.75**



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TEN•O•SIX SANTA
1-pt. Ten•O•Six lotion with ¼-oz. Blushing Gel, ½-oz. Make-up, ½-oz. Hair Conditioner, ½-oz. Shampoo 2000 & Mini Lip-Smacker.
6.00



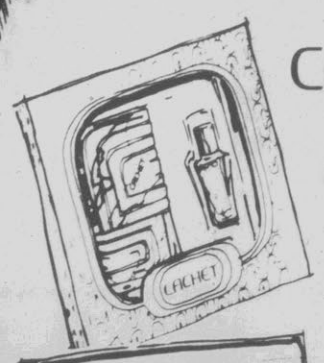


COLOGNE FOR MEN
1.00 1-oz. Colorado Sage or Wild Oats Cologne.

by Jess Bell

BONNE BELL

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TOUCH-UP SPRAY COLOGNE AND PERFUME SET
6.00 1-oz. Touch-Up Spray Cologne & ⅛-oz. Perfume. 11.50 value.

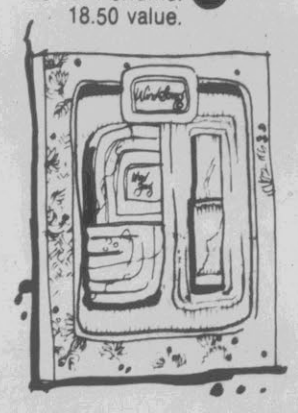


SPRAY COLOGNE AND DUSTING POWDER SET
10.00 1.7-oz. spray cologne & 4-oz. dusting powder.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

WindSong

TOUCH-UP SPRAY COLOGNE AND PERFUME SET
1-oz. Touch-Up Spray Cologne & .25-oz. Perfume. 18.50 value. **6.75**



Discover the fragrance rage of the decade.



WOMAN COLOGNE SPRAY MIST
6.50 2-oz. The new generation fragrance. 9.50 value

MUSK OIL PERFUME
⅓-oz. Earthy & sensual for women.
7.00

SPORT SCENT FOR MEN
1-oz. Natural Spray.
5.00



Jövan

Says Penalty Deserved

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The brother of a fifth generation Mormon woman says she deserves to be excommunicated from the Mormon church for opposing church leaders in their battle against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sonia Johnson faces a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints trial and possible excommunication Saturday in Sterling, Va., for what she says is her support of ERA.

"I don't know of any group on earth who would let a member be dissident, and fight them for two years without kicking her out," said her brother, Paul Harris of Logan. "They've been lenient, giving her plenty of time to evaluate her position."

Mrs. Johnson, 43-year-old mother of four, is founder of "Mormons for ERA" and has been critical of efforts by church leaders to defeat ratification of the proposed amendment.

The church leaders contend the amendment threatens stability of the family. The church discourages women from working.

If excommunicated, she would be cut off from the church, and, under Mormon belief, would be separated from her family in paradise.

Church Court Trail Of Mrs. Johnson Underway

OAKTON, VA. (UPI) — More than 200 men, women and children staged a prayer vigil outside a Mormon church Saturday night as Equal Rights Amendment proponent Sonia Johnson entered the church for her excommunication trial.

A three-man panel began deliberations on whether Mrs. Johnson should be excommunicated from the Mormon Church for her political stance that is in opposition to the church's teachings.

Before entering the building, Mrs. Johnson said, "At issue here are basic First Amendment freedoms.

"The question, simply stated, is 'Will the church allow its members to express their constitutionally protected political beliefs in a public forum, or will it force its 4½ million members to support selected ultra-conservative political causes by threat of excommunication?'"

Mrs. Johnson left her family, friends and supporters outside in the sub-freezing temperatures as she faced the three-man panel alone.

The supporters carried signs that read, "Baptists for ERA," "Catholics for ERA," and "Sexism is a Sin."

In addition to excommunicating her, the tribunal could place her on one of a number of forms of church probation, or reprimand her. There are several tiers of church officials to whom she could appeal the verdict.

If she is excommunicated, Mrs. Johnson, would be forced to cut active ties with the church and she would be unable to continue in her role as the organist at her local chapel.

In addition, excommunication would mean that the church would annul ceremonies performed for her under its auspices — such her marriage. She would remain legally married, however.

Complete exoneration is possible, "but not probable," said Mrs. Johnson, a few hours before going on trial.

"I'm going in with truth and justice on my side," she said. "That's the best defense anyone could have. All my friends and family are fasting and praying for me — that's a very common Mormon practice in times of trouble. We are praying that what ought to be, will be."

Mrs. Johnson, a fifth-generation Mormon, weathered a four-hour session before the court two weeks ago at which the issues to be considered at her trial were set.

Before going into that Nov. 17 meeting she charged the church was trying to "railroad" her because she heads "Mormons for ERA," and has campaigned for the amendment around the country.

In her speeches she has charged the Mormon church, headquartered in Salt Lake City, has organized an underground campaign against the ERA. Church leaders claim such rhetoric is an attack on the church, its leaders and doctrines.

The Mormon heirarchy opposes the ERA on the grounds it would lead to the breakdown of the family.

In her speeches she urges state lawmakers where the ERA remains unratified to understand the political role her church is taking. A number of states in the West and Southwest where the ERA remains unratified have sizeable Mormon populations.

Mrs. Johnson has said she would not accept any church ruling that would require her to give up her political activities.

Before going to the hearing, she said, "I'm not frightened. In fact, I'm glad it's almost over. The last two weeks have been awful."

She said even if the church panel decided the worst it would not change her view of the Mormon church, only her view of the way things are run.

"I'll still have the church's basic values which are beautiful. I always have them," she said.

Her husband has said that because of harassment of their children at the church in Sterling he and their children have begun attending another Mormon church nearby.

Somers Trail Is Recessed

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP) — One of the prosecution witnesses against former two-term state senator Robert Vance Somers bet money that the Salisbury attorney would go to jail, according to a transcript of a bugged conversation introduced into court Saturday.

The witness, Robert Wilhelm, also told Catawba College student George Michael Myers that he would have Somers "sodomized" once he got to prison.

Somers is charged with conspiracy to murder and soliciting to murder Salisbury businessman Reid Hankins.

After introducing the transcript of the conversation between Wilhelm and Myers, who was bugged with a recording device, the defense called character witnesses and rested its case Saturday morning.

Wilhelm has admitted firing into Hankins' car, but testified that he deliberately missed.

Somers' defense included 19 persons called as character witnesses and another 16 who said they would testify to his general character and reputation.

Myers testified that he is a full-time student at Catawba College but also works at North Carolina Finishing Co., where Wilhelm was also employed when the conversation was recorded Nov. 9.

In the transcript, read by defense attorney Allen Bailey, Myers was quoted as asking if Somers had hired Wilhelm to kill Hankins. Wilhelm's answer was "indirectly."

The transcript quoted Wilhelm as saying he had "done took a $50 bet" that Somers would go to jail on the charges. The transcript also included a $100 bet made between Wilhelm and Myers.

Wilhelm further was quoted as saying he was sending word to two of his buddies in prison to sodomize Somers if he was sentenced to prison.

Under cross examination Myers admitted that Somers had represented him on traffic charges, that he has a worthless check conviction and that he has used marijuana.

Myers said he made the tape a day after a visit to Somer's office when Somers loaned Myers the compact tape recorder.

Somers, in testimony Friday, quoted Myers as saying he had read of the pending trial but Somers denied under cross examination that he sent Myers to "bait" Wilhelm into an incriminating statement. Somers testified he thought it would be "very interesting" if a prosecution witness had a monetary interest in the outcome of the case.

Later Saturday, the state rested its rebuttal. Superior Court Judge George Fountain recessed the jury until Monday, when defense rebuttal will begin.

Lecture Today

RALEIGH — Michael Brantley of the N.C. Museum of Art will present a pre-Christmas lecture, "The Cult of the Virgin" at 3 p.m. today in the Kress Galleries on the Museum's first floor. He will use color slides to illustrate his talk. There is no admission fee charged, and the public is invited to attend.

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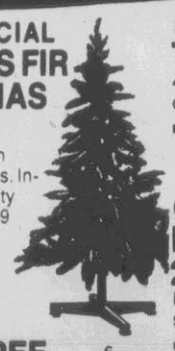


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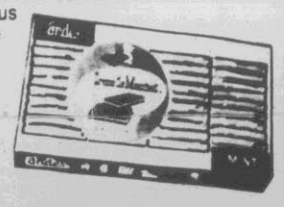
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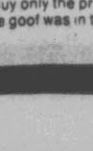
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BRRRR! — John Gelles, 20, grimaces as he carries on a family tradition by being the last to waterski in Lake Placid, N. Y. Gelles, a local resident, braved 39-degree waters and air temperatures in the 20s as he, his brother and a friend took five-minute turns on the lake. In the background is part of Whiteface Mountain, where Olympic snow skiing races will take place in February. (AP Laserphoto)

CT&T Has No Plans For Rate Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A spokesman for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Friday that they would not pass on the cost of a new $10.6 million contract with the Communications Workers of America to customers in its 44-county coverage area.

"We have no plans to request a rate increase," said Hubert D. Terry.

About 2,000 CWA workers voted to accept a new two-year contract, thus ending a strike that lasted more than two months. Union officials would not release details of the vote, but indicated the contract was approved by a wide margin.

Under the agreement, wages will be increased 10 percent the first year and 9.7 percent the second year.

Union negotiators were unsuccessful in their bid to get a contract clause tying pay hikes to the national cost-of-living index. The negotiators did receive improved medical and life insurance benefits, additional compensation for mileage and, for the first time, a dental care plan.

Snow Wraps Northeast Area

By United Press International

An Arctic blast of air whipped over the Great Lakes region Saturday, dumping near-record snow on parts of the Northeast already buried under as much as three feet of snow.

Snow fell with blinding speed in Buffalo, N.Y., paralyzed by more 20 inches in 24 hours. The day-long accumulation was the second highest in the city's history and three more inches were expected to pile up Saturday.

The "lake effect" system dropped more than two feet of snow on parts of New York and Wisconsin and more than a foot on portions of Michigan. Chicago was dusted by about two inches.

As much as three more inches were forecast for portions of the Great Lakes region.

New York authorities blamed at least three deaths on the weather — two from traffic accidents and one from possible exposure.

In Depew and Lancaster, N.Y., state of emergency declarations were in effect as officials tried to curb non-essential traffic to allow snow removal equipment to clear off snow-clogged roads. Dozens of roads were blocked by abandoned cars.

Portions of the New York Thruway, where two blind children in need of medication were trapped Friday in a school bus and finally rescued, were shut down by the knee-deep accumulations.

Travelers advisories were posted for Ohio and areas just east of Lakes Ontario and Erie, where the Arctic air continued to drop its moisture over the lakes in snow squalls.

Parts of Wisconsin were buried under more than two feet of snow and 14 inches covered Pence. Pound, Wis., had nine uinches and a foot of snow fell in Muskegon, Mich.

Snow persisted in northeastern Ohio and northwestern Pennsylvania. A winter storm watch was issued for extreme western portions of Maryland.

The Southeast battled record-breaking cold as the mercury plunged to the high teens and low 20s. Temperatures were some 20 to 30 degrees below normal in portions of Florida, Texas and Missouri.

Jacksonville, Fla., posted the coldest day in more than a century with a 28-degree reading. Augusta, Ga. tied a 24-year mark with 20 degrees.

Gunnison, Colo., had the lowest reading in the nation at 20 below.

RULE NO VALIDITY

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly has adopted a resolution declaring that the Camp David peace agreement between Egypt and Israel has no validity in the realm of Palestinian people and territory.

Kickoff Set For Petition

Charles Schwidde, chairman of the Utilities Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, announced Friday that the Greenville kickoff for obtaining signatures for an Operation Overcharge Petition which calls for recommended removal of Vepco from North Carolina will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4 following a Coffee Talk at the Holiday Inn at 7:32 a.m.

Schwidde said the representatives of civic, business, and fraternal organizations in Greenville and Pitt County are encouraged to attend in an effort to distribute the petitions.

The petition reads as follows:

"We the undersigned, herewith, petition the holders of stock in Virginia Electric and Power Company, to create a situation in which their company will withdraw its services from Northeastern North Carolina and sell to another power supplier its distribution system in North Carolina so that a disparity in electric rates charged to consumers in Northeastern North Carolina can be eliminated."

The local chambers of commerce in the Northeastern North Carolina Counties will hold individual petition drives. Greenville's goal is to collect 25,000 signatures on the petitions.

Larkin Little, President of Operation Overcharge, will discuss reasons for the petitions being circulated at the kickoff.

Persons interested in attending the Coffee Talk or the Operation Overcharge Petition Kickoff should call the chamber office at 752-4101 Monday to make reservations.

Two Rescued

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — A man and 7-year-old girl were found alive after drifting for 20 days in a homemade, 15-foot yellow submarine on which the motor had failed, authorities say.

The Coast Guard said Friday it received a report at 9:20 p.m. from a freighter named the Chavez that 37-year-old James Ringrose of Portland and 7-year-old Nicole Rowley of Gresham had been rescued from the submarine.

The message said the submarine, which Ringrose had built, was taking on water and was expected to sink within eight hours. Its occupants were taken off the boat 35 miles west of Cape Disappointment, which is on the extreme southern Washington coast.

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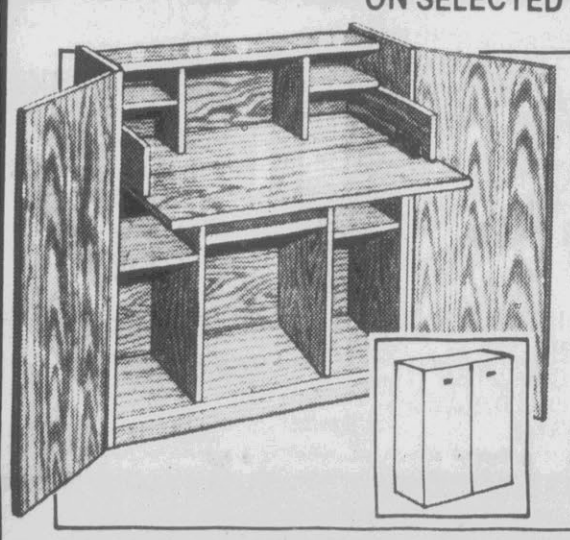
On The Downtown Mall

Maxwell FURNITURE

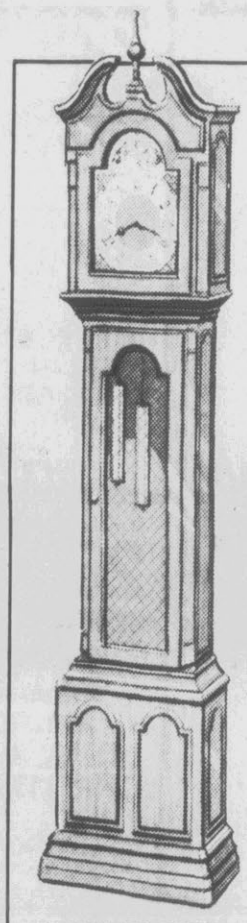
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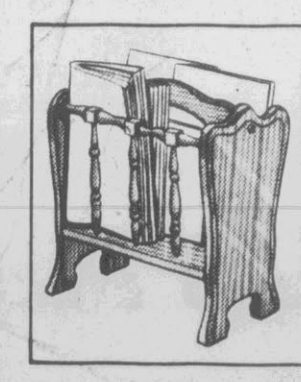
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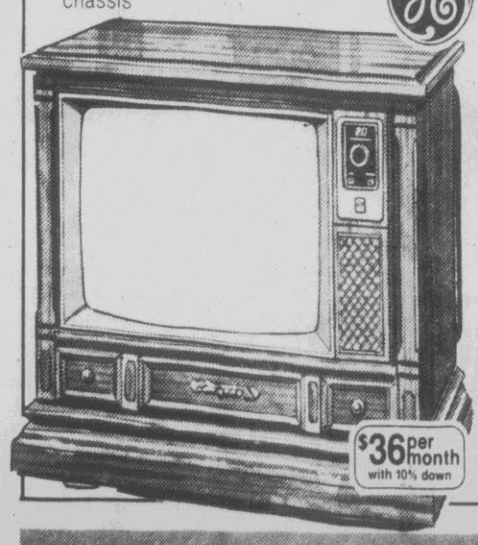


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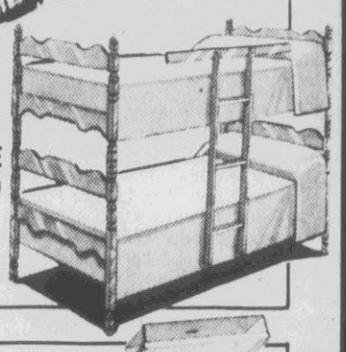


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NOT A TYPICAL MINISTER'S WIFE — Tammy Bakker, wife of Charlotte PTL television network president and ordained minister Jim Bakker, says she's not a typical minister's wife. She told The Associated Press in a recent interview that she'd change her elaborate makeup and dress only if the Lord told her to. (AP Laserphoto)

On The Light Side

Watch The Bull Run

MCPHERSON, Kan. (AP) — A scene reminiscent of the Keystone Kops unfolded when a frightened steer that had just been castrated ran through the streets of this central Kansas town for more than an hour.

Police cars, a taxi, trucks and a man in tennis shoes all chased the 1,200-pound animal, which escaped Thursday after the surgery was performed by a veterinarian at a livestock sale barn.

The chase finally ended when the man in tennis shoes grabbed a rope which the steer was dragging and wrapped it around a tree.

"It was mass confusion out there at times," said Lloyd Erickson of the sheriff's office.

Enough Is Enough

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "Four is enough," says Kent Loyd, whose wife Bertha has given birth to two sets of brother-sister twins in the past two years.

"They're just like a nest of honeybees," said the 23-yearold part-time heavy machinery operator. "They're busy at something all the time."

When the Tulsa couple had twins Steven Michael and Lisa Michelle two years ago, it came as a surprise to their family physician. Loyd later heard that the odds against having two consecutive sets of twins were "astronomical," so he and his wife decided to tempt fate.

Cardboard Bulldozer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Preston is surrounded by cardboard, and he likes it that way. In fact, he's known as Captain Cardboard.

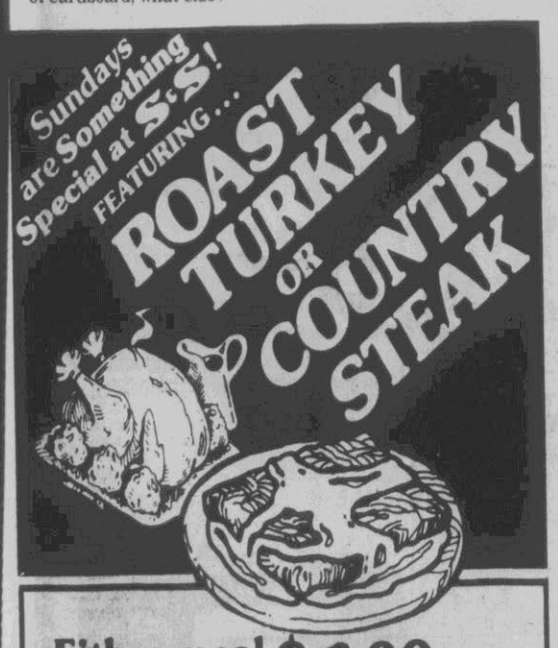
"I respond to my environment and to what I want to do with it," said Preston, an artist whose present medium fixation is cardboard. "Cardboard is a material that can be creatively recycled and is, well, spontaneous. It's fantasy."

Working in a fourth-floor studio in downtown Dayton, Preston has made an umbrella, shoes and even his briefcase out of cardboard. For the Christmas season, he did a 30foot display of trumpeting angels.

His next project?

"I'm building a bulldozer, a 16-foot bulldozer," he said. "Out of cardboard, what else?"

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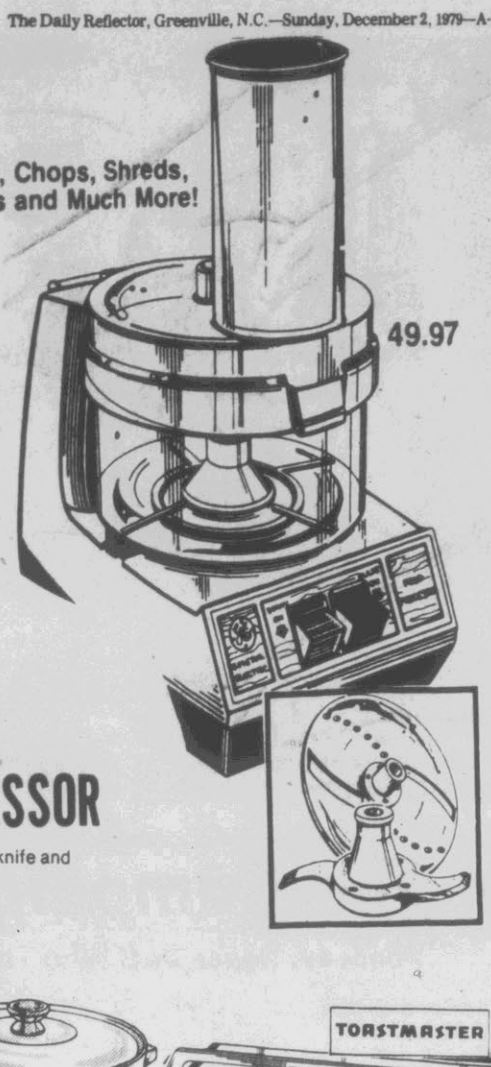


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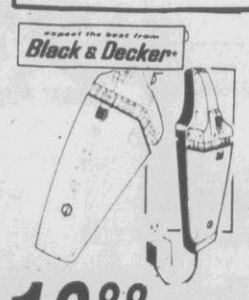
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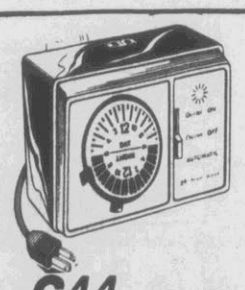
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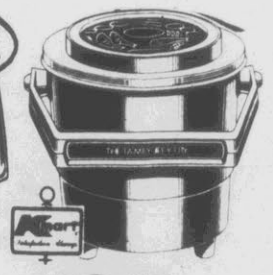
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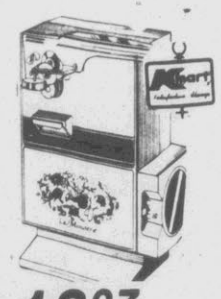
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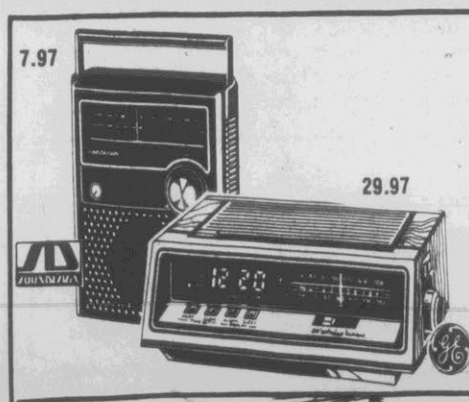
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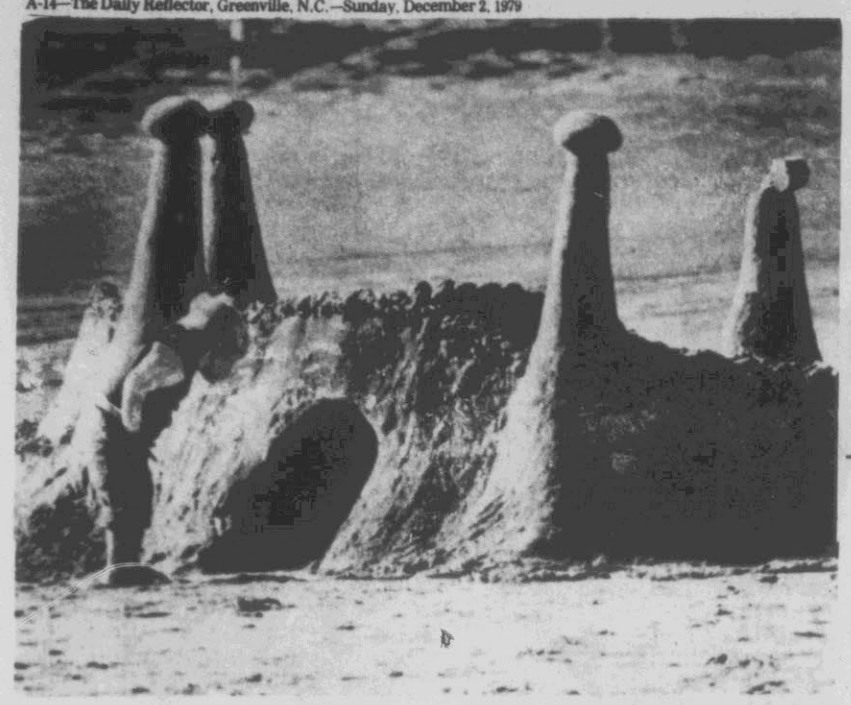
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CURIOSITY SEEKER — A young beachgoer stops and examines the entrance to a large sand castle on a Santa Monica, California beach recently. Year round, sand castles of differing shapes and sizes can be seen dotting the beaches. (AP Laserphoto)

No Strong Retaliations Against Chile

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has decided against strong retaliatory action against Chile despite serious objections to Chile's handling of a murder case that has plagued relations between the two countries for the past three years.

After a heated internal debate, the administration announced Friday that it would reduce economic, military and diplomatic ties with Chile in response to Chile's refusal to investigate fully the 1976 murder in Washington of Socialist leader Orlando Letelier.

But the administration rejected recommendations from the Justice Department and the State Department's human rights bureau that steps be taken to damage Chile's economy.

U.S. officials acknowledged that the measures decided on were modest. Some $6.6 million in military deliveries, mostly spare parts, were suspended effective Jan. 1 and Chile no longer will be eligible for U.S. Export-Import Bank financing. In addition, no new guarantees for U.S. private investment will be approved. Small reductions in the U.S. Embassy staff also are planned.

In Santiago, Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Cubillos described the U.S. measures as "simply a return to the old practices of North American imperialism in Latin America."

After meeting with other officials of the military government, he issued a statement that also said, "The Chilean government rejects with indignation the (U.S.) charge that it is condoning terrorism."

Presidential candidate Sen. Edward M. Kennedy denounced the administration response as inadequate. In a statement, the Massachusetts Democrat called on President Carter to urge American business to refrain from making loans to Chile and also said the United States should bring pressure to bear in Chile through the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

On The Campaign Trail

Kennedy: Never Deal With The PLO

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

LOS ANGLES (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Saturday the Iranian crisis should convince the United States not to negotiate with any terrorist organization, particularly the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Kennedy also expressed criticism of the United States' long relationship with the shah of Iran.

"The debacle in Iran reminds us that ... we cannot entrust our fortunes to regressive regimes that may become casualties at any moment," Kennedy said in remarks prepared for a dinner honoring California Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy.

Kennedy said the United States should help Israel and Egypt reach a permanent peace agreement but he added, "We must not force Israel to accept insecure borders.

"We must never give terrorism the stamp of our approval by openly or covertly dealing with the PLO," he said. "The PLO cannot contribute to the peace as long as it has an oath registered in its most basic document to destroy Israel."

Kennedy said in the wake of the Iranian crisis, "We should now understand how deeply the Israelis feel about the tactics of terrorism.

"If we will not accept the blackmail demands of terrorists in Iran, why should we expect Israel to sit down with terrorists in the Middle East?" he asked.

Brown: Courting The Nation's Gay Vote

By PETER A. BROWN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown is courting the gay vote with unusual enthusiasm and if the move pays off politically, other candidates also may decide homosexuals are worth wooing.

Brown is running behind both President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is trying to build a coalition based on his fiscal conservatism and social liberalism.

Last week, he was the only major presidential candidate to appear at a gay disco bar for a fund-raiser to help a homosexual group.

Behind the gay bar appearance is an apparent decision by Brown — who has stressed gay rights in his California campaigns — that it is politically profitable to go after the homosexual vote nationally.

In the past, gay rights has been a subject presidential candidates ran from, feeling that being friendly would cost more among voters horrified by gays than it would win from homosexuals.

But gays — like blacks, Jews, women, labor and virtually every other interest group — have begun organizing politically.

But the suspicion persists among politicians that any votes a candidate identified with gay rights gets in cities with big homosexual populations will be overshadowed by losses in more conservative area.

Reagan: Warm Reception In Cold Alaska

By DIANE CURTIS

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Ronald Reagan wound up his second presidential campaign swing of the year Saturday buoyed by an enthusiastic response in Alaska.

Reagan, the second presidential candidate ever to campaign in Alaska, was warmly received at a fund-raising dinner Friday night where he proposed to make opposition to federal control of Alaskan lands part of the Republican platform.

The GOP front-runner told 200 people who attended a $100-a-plate dinner "there is absolutely no rhyme or reason for the federal government grabbing up all the Alaskan lands," much of which could be used for domestic oil development.

Legislation has been proposed in the U.S. Senate to place almost all wilderness lands in Alaska under federal control.

"I think it should be part of the Republican platform that we're going to stop sequestering land away where not even a tourist can get to it anymore," Reagan said. "In all those millions and millions of acres, there are 250,000 acres of sedimentary basins that have never been checked — but are the type where oil deposits are found."

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The Meaning Of Triskaidekaphobia, Trigormortis

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Quickly: pronounce insouciance. What is the plural of Ms.? Where did Columbus plant the American flag when he landed here? How do you spell Peter Minuit and "what did this joker do?"

Thus goes the day for the nine librarians and research assistants in the New York Public Library's telephone reference service. For the price of a phone call, a professional librarian in one of the world's largest tome tombs will try to answer anything, if it can be done in the three-minute limit.

What is engraved on W.C. Field's tombstone? Where can I go to pick apples? If the queen of England doesn't carry any money, what's in her handbag anyway? Why do leaves turn red?

About 1,000 queries a day — the record is 1,451 — flow into the white-tiled room where the librarians sit at eight booths. Each has a telephone, a fat dictionary and an almanac. Elsewhere are 1,300 volumes of encyclopedias, Who's Who editions, fact collections, corporation directories and grammar texts.

Often the caller just wants the spelling of a word: How do you spell the country of Warsaw? More than occasionally, the word is "occasionally." "It's one of those words," says Mary Brady, the head librarian. "I can never remember how to spell it."

Legal, medical and consumer product advice isn't given. And homework questions aren't answered. "We can tell," Ms. Brady says. "If it's between 12:30 and 1 p.m., junior's just come home for lunch. Or if they ask for the exports of some country or the names of the Cabinet members or where was Waterloo and whom was Napoleon fighting, we know. It's the mothers helping their children who get the most irate when we tell them we can't answer."

Crossword puzzle questions are also taboo. Several librarians do the local puzzles each morning, and they recognize the questions.

Most big libraries have similar telephone services, but that doesn't stop people in other states or even other countries from calling the New York library. A woman in Los Angeles wanted to know the Catholic population of the United States and was told the Los Angeles library would know. A man in London wanted the phone number of a New York publisher. Yes, he had gotten it from the phone company but there was no answer and he was just checking.

"For some reason," a librarian says, "they think there's a certain panache in calling the New York Public Library. Perhaps they think that makes it official."

Some questions defy answers: Please give me an exact count of artists in New York, including those who are unrecognized. Some are referred to other library departments, but not this one: Who is the library's specialist in mirages?

Others are more down to earth: Does the kiwi bird stamp on the ground to make a sound like rain and bring worms to the surface? Yes.

Other questions treat of life's little traumas. What is the word for fear of the number 13? Triskaidekaphobia. And then were was this exchange:

"What is trigormortis?"

"There's no such thing. You mean rigor mortis?"

"No, trigormortis, My friend says she has it."

"I hope she recovers."

Some callers are confined to their homes or are just lonely.

"Please read me the poem, 'Abou Ben Adhem."

"I can only read a few lines ...'Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!), Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace ...'"

"Please read me just one more one line." He began to weep. "That's the most beautiful poem I've ever heard."

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Coffee House Deadline

Maxine Brown, Chairman of the Coffee Hour Task Force of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the deadline for reservations for the Dec. 4 Coffee Talk with state legislators is Monday at 5 p.m.

Guest speakers at the Coffee Talk will be Senator Vernon White, Senator Julian Allsbrook, Representative Sam Bundy, and Representative Horton Rountree. This is a free service offered to chamber members and the public.

A kickoff rally for obtaining 100,000 signatures on a petition requesting stockholders of Vepco to sell the company's system in Northeastern North Carolina will follow the Coffee Talk.

Persons interested in registering for the Coffee Talk should call 752-4101.

Superskate Benefit Set

The Association for Retarded Citizens in North Carolina will receive benefits from a superskate scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 8, at Sportsworld here and Washington.

The hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a 100 miles maximum. Participants should pick up entry forms at Sportsworld.

Winning skaters will receive recognition each hour and each skater will receive an autographed picture of basketball star Monte Towe.

The public is invited to participate.

To Speak On Radio

Timothy R. Swans, psychologist in Children's Services at the Pitt Co. Mental Health Center, will be guest Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on "Mental Health Matters" on WNCT radio.

Educated at Davidson College and the University of Rhode Island, Swans completes doctoral requirements this week. A recent addition to the PCMHC staff, he will offer individual, group and family therapy as well as parent training. He has worked with emotionally disturbed pre-school children and did research for his doctoral dissertation with separated and divorced fathers who did not have custody of their children.

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Free Performance Of Verdi Opera



INATTENTIVE . . . The character Della Rocca (seated left) is inattentive to the deployment of troops on a battle map as he attempts to keep a wary eye on the young couple in the background. This is one of the scenes from Verdi's opera, "King for a Day," to be performed at 8 p.m . Wednesday, Dec. 5 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall by the National Opera Company. There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

"Un giorno di regno (King for a Day)," a rarely performed opera by the Italian master Guiseppe Verdi, will be performed at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall for one performance only at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 5. There is no admission charged, and seating will be on a first-come, first-seated basis.

The production is by the National Opera Company of Raleigh, with Don Wilder conducting. The work is being staged here by Dr. Clyde Hiss of the ECU Opera Department. Orchestral accompaniment will be supplied by members from the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra and faculty members of the School of Music. A 12-member chorus will also take part. The opera is being sung in English.

"King for a Day," Verdi's first comedy, is a typical European tale of intrigue, romance and mistaken identity. A wealthy baron is about to have a double wedding in his castle — for his daughter, Guilietta, to be married to the Treasurer of the State of Brittany; and his niece, the Marchesa of Poggio, who is to marry the Commander of the city of Brest. The baron is unaware that each of the young ladies has a mind — and a lover, of her own. On this scene arrives an adventurer, impersonating the King of Poland. His arrival keys the series of misadventures that make for comic confusion.

This same production will be staged on December 6 at Old Dominion University in Norfolk at the convention of the National Opera Association.

Remember

1. Scatterbrain
2. South Of The Border
3. Lilacs In The Rain
4. My Prayer
5. Last Night
6. I Didn't Know What Time It Was
7. Blue Orchids
8. Can I Help It
9. Are You Having Any Fun
10. El Rancho Grande

Top Ten

1. "Babe," Styx
2. "No More Tears," Streisand & Summer
3. "Still," Commodores
4. "Heartache Tonight," Eagles
5. "Dim All the Lights," Donna Summer
6. "Pop Muzik," M
7. "Please Don't Go," K.C. & the Sunshine Band
8. "You Decorated My Life," Kenny Rogers
9. "Rise," Herb Alpert
10. "Escape," Rupert Holmes

Top Country

1. "Should I Come Home," Gene Watson
2. "Come With Me," Waylon Jennings
3. "Whiskey Bent and Hell Bound," Hank Williams Jr.
4. "My Own Kind of Hat," Merle Haggard
5. "Broken Hearted Me," Anne Murray
6. "Half the Way," Crystal Gayle
7. "I Cheated Me Right Out of You," Moe Bandy
8. "I've got a Picture of Us on My Mind," Loretta Lynn
9. "My World Begins and Ends With You," Dave & Sugar
10. "Blind in Love," Mel Tillis

Borge Concert Set

"Clown Prince of the Piano" is one name by which Victor Borge is known. The 20th century entertainment star is coming to Greenville for one performance to be given at 8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 10 in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are priced at $7 and can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, Apple Records, and the Music Shop.

The son of a violinist in the Danish Symphony Orchestra, Borge has been playing the piano since he was eight years old. Hailed as a child prodigy, he made his debut playing Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto with the Copenhagen Philharmonic at the age of ten.

Later, he attended the Royal Danish Music Conservatory and studied in Berlin and Vienna for two years before fleeing to the U.S. in 1940. His first contact with American audiences came on Bing Crosby's Kraft Music Hall National Radio show — he stayed 56 weeks and was named "Comedy Find of the Year" by the nations radio columnists.

In 1953 Borge opened his one-man show on Broadway for a record 849 performances. In the past 25 years, it is estimated that his ever-changing concert and stage presentations have been enjoyed by over eight million people in more than 4,300 live performances.

This season he is again on the road, touring cities big and small, doing a TV special, playing in Las Vegas, and putting in another Broadway engagement.

His mixture of music and comedy continues to draw acclamations of critical acclaim. Walter Kerr of the "New York Times" said Borge "is the idol of all continents remotely civilized . . ." and the "New York Post" critic said he is "one of the few international stars and should be seen."

The Victor Borge concert is one of the events in this season's East Carolina University Student Union Artists Series.

COMPUTER GAMES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Games that beep, blink, buzz and test players' memory and speed of recall are becoming increasingly popular, industry sources report. This year approximately 100 electronic games and toys are on sale — twice as many as last year, according to Lakeside Games.

Trotman To Perform Dickens' Carol Dec. 9

North Carolina native and veteran actor William Trotman will be in Greenville at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 9 for a performance of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The reading/production will be given at the First Christian Church, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.



WILLIAM TROTMAN . . . a North Carolina native, will appear in his adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 at Greenville's First Christian Church. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

An actor with a wide background, Trotman received the bachelor and master degrees in dramatic art from UNC-Chapel Hill, then studied with Stella Adler in New York. He returned to North Carolina in 1963 to organize and direct The Institute of Outdoor Drama, then spent two years as head of the Drama Department of the Governor's School.

He recently completed five consecutive seasons at the Alley Theater in Houston, Texas where he was an actor, director, and designer. He has also served in one or more of these capacities in New York, on the West Coast, and at regional theaters across the U.S. and in Canada.

Free Concerts

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Symphony Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Kirk Trevor, Assistant Conductor of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, will perform five free concerts of Christmas music for the public.

The dates and locations of the concerts are: Dec. 5, 1 p.m., Pease Auditorium; Dec. 6, 7 p.m., Freedom Mall ; Dec. 15, 2 p.m., Cotswold Shopping Center; and Dec. 18, 12:15 p.m., Charlottetown Mall.

A FIRST

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1901, the first pension plan in a manufacturing industry still in operation was established by the Carnegie Steel Co., which was taken over by U.S. Steel in 1911.

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"IF RICHARD PRYOR ISN'T THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE EARTH — WHO IS?" Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune
"ONE OF THE MOST EXHILARATING EXPERIENCES OF MY MOVIEGOING LIFE." Andrew Sarris, Village Voice
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"PIZZA GIRLS"
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IN CONCERT TODAY — The ECU Jazz Ensemble will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center. The Ensemble is directed by George Broussard, center background. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Jenkins)

Holiday Tours For Area Sites

RALEIGH — North Carolina's state historic sites are preparing decorations and festivities for the 1979 holiday season. Decorations appropriate to the period of each site are being planned, with free refreshments served on occasion. All events, except at Hope Plantation, are free — however, a voluntary offering will be taken at the events listed for Edenton.

Schedules for observances at state historic sites within easy traveling distances of Greenville are:

— Bath — The Palmer-Marsh and Bonner houses will be decorated from Dec. 16 through Dec. 23. Also, a "Christmas Decorations Workshop" will be held at the Historic Bath Center from Dec. 10 through 14. Registration is free to the public by writing to: Mrs. Dorothy Tankard, Historic Bath, Box 124, Bath, N. C. 27808. Registration will be limited. A Christmas Open House will be held Sunday, Dec. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. with refreshments and an autograph party for Ms. Carole Marsh. Her book, "The Missing Head Mystery," the first in a series of children's "history mysteries," set in the Bath area, has recently been published.

— Edenton — The fifth annual Wassail Bowl will take place at the Cuopla House from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5. The party will feature carolers from the Edenton Choral Society, with decorations by the Garden of Eden Club, and refreshments by Chowan County Home Extension Club. "Christmas in the Iredell House" will be held Sunday, Dec. 16 from 2 to 7 p.m. Carols, refreshments and 18th century music by Patrick Mead will be featured.

— Creswell — The Collins Mansion, Somerset Place, near Creswell (beyond Plymouth) will be decorated with traditional trimmings.

— Kinston — The visitor centers will be decorated with traditional wreaths and trimmings.

— Halifax — "Christmas at Historic Halifax" will include tours of four restored houses, decorated for the season. These will be on December 15 and 16, with refreshments to be served on Dec. 16. Hours are 9 to 5 on Saturday, and 1 to 5 on Sunday.

Community Concert On Dec. 9

The tenth annual Greenville Community Chorus concert of seasonal music will be given at 5 p.m. Sunday, December 9 at Memorial Baptist Church. There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

The featured work in this year's program will be Camille Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio." Guest conductor for this part of the program will be Dr. Rhonda Fleming, director of the Women's Glee Club at East Carolina University and a faculty member in the School of Music.

Oratorio soloists will be Anne Gunn, Patricia Hiss and Jean Duff, sopranos; Susan Pair, contralto; Dan Roebuck, tenor; and Don Holland, bass. Accompanists will be Paula Scarangella, harpist, and Joseph Goodwin, organist.

The second part of the program will be conducted by the Chorus' regular conductor, Ed Glenn, and will feature traditional Christmas music and other selections, including three Alfred Curt carols, the Norman Luboff arrangement of "Silent Night," and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Soloists will be Jeff Krantz and Wo Kong Kwok, both tenors.

This Christmas program is being sponsored in part by a grant from the N. C. Arts Council.



DR. RHONDA FLEMING . . . faculty member of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be guest conductor for the Saint-Saens oratorio in the annual Christmas concert of the Greenville Community Chorus. The concert will be at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 and is free and open to the public.

ECU Groups Performed

Two East Carolina University School of Music groups performed at the recent Winston-Salem convention of the N. C. Music Educators Association, by invitation.

Performing were the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, a 57-member group conducted by Herbert Carter, and the 20-member Jazz Ensemble, conducted by George Broussard.

Anne Flounders Searl was featured piccolo soloist with the Wind Ensemble, in Vivaldi's "Concerto in C Major."

The Jazz Ensemble performed informally at the Center's Greenhouse.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — Today marks the return of Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" to a full hour run — from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program airs each Sunday over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Dot Tankard, director of Historic Bath, leads off today's guests as she tells about the open house festivities scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 16. Author Carole Marsh, whose book, "Missing Heads Mystery" has recently been published, will also represent Bath, the setting of her children's mystery book.

Mark Taylor, founder and director of the Lakeland Cultural Art Center in the town of Littleton, is another guest. He is an actor, director, producer, and choreographer. Actor Bill Vann of Ahoskie will talk about his lead role in Lakeland's forthcoming production of the musical "Oklahoma."

Lois Roberson and Diane Vaughan of Washington discuss the Children's Christmas Shop, where only children may shop. The two represent Epsilon Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

On film, Ms. Currie will show a segment she taped of an interview with Howard Helmer, omelet king of America. The butcher demonstrates the use of turkey as a substitute for veal for holiday meals.

Senior Recitals

Two students of the School of Music, East Carolina University, are scheduled to be heard in senior recitals this week. Both recitals will be given in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, both are free and the public is invited to attend.

— At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6, David L. Hill, trumpet player, will play four compositions, with Michael G. Reagan, organ and piano, as accompanist. He will be assisted by Barry Shank and James Searl, narrators. Pieces listed for his program are: David Fencl's "Edolem Ladom;" Daniel Pinkham's "The Other Voices of the Trumpet;" "Animal Ditties" by Anthony Plog; and Mel Broiles' "Vernal Equinox."

— Sherry Soyars, a clarinet student, will be in recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 7. Val Parks is to be her accompanist. For her program, Ms. Soyars has chosen two major works, the Johann Wanhal "Sonata" in three movements; and two movements from Norman Dello Joio's "Concertante."

Concert By Teen-Ager

WILLIAMSTON — Melissa Lewis, a 14-year-old country music singer from Hertford, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in the Martin County Auditorium at the Williamston High School.

Ms. Lewis will be backed by her band, Country Magic. The concert is sponsored by the Williamston High School Keywanettes and Key Club. Tickets are $4 and in Greenville can be purchased at Apple Records.

A performer since she was 11 years old, Ms. Lewis has sung with country music entertainers such as Mickey Gilley, Carl Perkins, and Johnny Cash. She is scheduled to "cut" her first album in Nashville, Tennessee at an early date. She also sings popular songs as well as country music.

Hope Open House

— Windsor — The Hope Plantation, four miles from Windsor, will have its annual Christmas Open House from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Traditional carols will be performed by the Bertie Senior High School Chorus Ensemble. Hot apple cider and ginger cookies will be served. Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The Greenville Community Chorus
Ninth Annual
Holiday Concert
Edward Glenn, Director
Presents
CHRISTMAS ORATORIO
By: Camille Saint-Saens
Dr. Rhonda Fleming, Guest Conductor
Joseph Goodwin, Organ
Paula Scarangella, Harp
Soloists
Jean Duff, Soprano
Anne Pair, Soprano
Susan Pair, Contralto
Patricia Hiss, Soprano
Don Roebuck, Tenor
Dan Holland, Bass
-And-
Program of Seasonal Favorites
Sunday, December 9, 5:00 P.M.
Memorial Baptist Church
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Plaza cinema 1-2-3 756-0088
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In all the galaxy...no greater spectacle!
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MON.-FRI. 7:05-9:00
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STILL AT STAKE — Five weeks before their deadline, the people trying to raise $5 million to keep the two famous portraits by Gilbert Stuart of George and Martha Washington in Boston concede that they will fall far short of their goal. Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, the World War II paratrooper who is leading the campaign, says the fundraisers will probably finish the year with between $2 and $3 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Multi-Media Reading For ECU Poetry Forum

"What Color is the Sun? — A Visual Study of the Poet's World" is the title of a multi-media poetry reading to take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 in the second floor auditorium of the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the East Carolina University campus. No admission fee is charged, and the public is invited.

The event is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum and features poet Margaret Boothe Baddour and artist Dianne Scoggins-Rathbun.

Ms. Baddour, current president of the North Carolina Poetry Society, received the bachelors and masters degree at UNC-Chapel Hill. She has given reading and taught poetry workshops all across the state. Her poetry awards include the 1976 Tarheel Writers Roundtable Award and the 1976 Irene Leach Award (of Norfolk, Va.).

As director of the Community Arts Council of Goldsboro/-Wayne County for two years, Ms. Baddour encouraged the combining art and poetry to achieve new creative experiences.

Graphic artist and photographer, Ms. Scoggins-Rathbun was Visiting Artist for 1978-79 at Wayne Community College, Goldsboro. She earned her degrees at UNC-Greensboro and at N.C. State University and worked as graphic designer for the NCSU Extension Service. She sees her goal as one "to develop an understanding and appreciation for contemporary graphics with the fine arts as common denominator."

Music to accompany the reading will be drawn from records of Julian Bream, Andres Segovia, Jean Pierre Rampal and Trapezoid.

There will also be a workshop and Forum members will be invited to read poems on the subject, "The Family."

DRAWINGS ON SHOW

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of 65 Dutch and Flemish drawings from the Robert Lehman Collection is on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art through Jan. 27, 1980.



ADVICE FROM STORYTELLER — Ann Sullivan, librarian for Stokes Elementary School and a well-known storyteller in Pitt County, was a speaker at the eighth annual Children's Literature Symposium at Clemson University, S.C. Her advice to parents and friends is "don't buy your children watered-down versions of books — buy books that you as an adult will enjoy reading to your children." (Photo Courtesy Clemson University News Bureau)

Details On The Annual Crucible Competition

WILSON — Rules for the 1980 Crucible Writers Competition have been announced. The annual writing competition in poetry and prose is sponsored by the Departments of English and Art, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson.

All entries must be original, never published, be in manuscript form, and not currently involved in other competitions.

Deadline date for receipt of manuscripts is January 21, 1980. Any manuscripts received after that date will be returned without being considered.

Fiction must be limited to 8,000 words or less. There is no restriction listed on the length or type of poetry.

Cash prizes to be given winning entries are: $150 for first place in poetry and in fiction; $100 second place in poetry and fiction. Similar first and second place cash awards will be given to winners in the category of high school competition.

Manuscripts accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned, those without return envelopes and postage will be destroyed immediately following the judging.

The Crucible competition is open to all North Carolina residents (including college students from other states), or those who have in the lived in the state for a period of at least four years.

Winning entries will be published in the spring edition of "Crucible," the art and literary magazine of Atlantic Christian College.

Wilmington Tour Set

WILMINGTON — Old Wilmington by Candlelight will take place this year on Dec. 15 and 16 from 4 to 9 p.m. The tour, sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Historical Society, supports a campaign to provide funds for continuing projects and the preservation of the Zebulon Latimer House complex.

Tickets are priced at $6. Additional information and brochures can be had by writing: Old Wilmington by Candlelight, P. O. Box 813, Wilmington, N. C., 28402 — or by phoning 762-0492. On the afternoons of the tour, tickets will be available at the Hart-Kenan Carriage House on Cottage Lane.

An additional attraction, The Wassail Bowl, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Latimer House. Tickets are limited to 125 people at $25 per person, and will include entertainment, a dinner and a ticket for the tour. Reservations can be made at the number listed above.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By ANN NOBLE

On a bleak December morning in 1885, Clover Adams committed suicide by swallowing poison. She was the wife of the famed historian Henry Adams, with whom it had seemed to everyone she had a wonderful marriage. Saint-Gaudens was commissioned to cast a statue for Clover's grave, which lies in Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington. More mysterious than Saint-Gaudens bronze figure was Henry's silence. In his classic autobiography THE EDUCATION OF HENRY ADAMS, he did not even mention his marriage to Clover.

Otto Friedrich, the author of CLOVER has attempted to unravel the mystery. Through extensive research he has reconstructed the life of this spirited woman. She was a celebrated hostess, and among her friends were presidents, noted artists, and other luminaries. Friedrich brings to life the eventful age in which they lived, and gives us a memorable portrait of an admired woman.

Another interesting life with a tragic ending was that of George Sanders, Broadway and movie actor. In A DREADFUL MAN by his friend Brian Aherne, Sanders' remarkable life is unfolded. As a young man in the Argentine he shot a man in a duel. While living in California, he was offered the lead in the Broadway production of South Pacific after going to considerable expense for audition — then turned down the role. Always obsessed with escaping taxes, he lost over a million dollars in speculative business deals. He was married briefly and stormily to Zsa Zsa Gabor. At the age of 65, his suicide note read "I am bored".

William C. Sullivan with Bill Brown has authored a book centered around yet another intriguing personality — that of J. Edgar Hoover. THE BUREAU: MY THIRTY YEARS IN HOOVER'S FBI is the untold story of life at the top of the FBI by Hoover's former assistant. It is a story of primal politics and of revelations about the use and abuse of power that shaped our times. Revealed are startling facts concerning Kennedy, Johnson, James Earl Ray, the Mafia, and the types of entrapments used in espionage projects. Few people knew more about Hoover or the organization he built. And none, before this author, has ever told the story.

Benefit Set For Monday, Dec. 3

Three entertainment groups drawn from local musicians will be in concert in a benefit program of jazz and blues to be given beginning at 9 p.m. Monday, December 3, at the Rathskeller on Fifth Street.

Proceeds will go to WVSP Radio, a community radio sustained by private and matching government funds. WVSP is a FM radio at 91.4 on the radio dial.

Two of the performing groups — Rhythm and Bones, and the Gilbert-Colsen Jazz Band, are both composed of students from the ECU School of Music. Rhythm and Bones is directed by George Broussard, conductor of the ECU Jazz Band.

The third group, Benefit Blues Band, features the talents of Mike (Lightning) Wells, blues singer, Mike Hamer, bass, Joe Trento, trumpet, and Landy Spain, guitar.

In addition to the musicians, Valerie Lee, director of WVSP, will be on hand to talk briefly about the role of community radio.

Special lighting for the show is being produced by Just-Rite Lighting.

Admission fee for the benefit show is $1.00.

MEXICAN ART

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Mexican folk art, including ceramic objects, carved wooden figures and cloth dolls, is featured in a holiday season exhibition at Walker Art Center through Jan. 13, 1980.

The works are on loan from the Girard Foundation Collection in the Museum of International Folk Art, Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe.

---Coming Events---

ECU Christmas Party

ECU News Bureau

A Christmas party for the campus and for residents of Greenville and adjacent communities will be given at East Carolina University's Gray Gallery from 8 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 13.

Randolph Osman, director of Gray Gallery, says the party is to celebrate the opening of the gallery's annual exhibition of children's art from local schools.

The public is invited to attend and individuals are asked to bring their own ornaments to decorate the gallery's Christmas tree. Punch and refreshments will be served, and guests will be led in the singing of traditional Christmas carols. Prizes will be awarded for the best hand-made ornaments.

Gray Gallery is located in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center on East Fifth Street.

EEii's Christmas Show

BELHAVEN — Paintings and block prints by Donald S. Miller are going on view at EEii's little KORNER of the World in Belhaven today. A reception, open to the public, will be held from one until five this afternoon.

Miller, a Beaufort County native, received a degree in painting and printmaking at East Carolina University and the M.A.T. degree in art from the University of South Carolina.

Currently, he is an instructior of art in Washington High School and previously taught art in Atlanta, Ga., Spartanburg, S.C. and in Charlotte and Jamesville.

Miller has had previous shows at Coastal Carolina Community College, Jacksonville, the Van Baars Gallery, New Bern, and the Brown Library, Washington.

The show, which is EEii's 1979 Christmas show, will remain on view through January 15.

Sexauer Prints Exhibited

Prints by Donald Sexauer, chairman of printmaking in the ECU School of Art, are on display in exhibitions in Duxbury, Mass. and in Charlotte.

Sexauer's print, "Honorable Mention," is included in the Boston Printmakers' members exhibition at the Duxbury Art Complex. His "Family Piece" is included in a juried exhibition sponsored by the Charlotte Printmakers' Society. This show is to be on view through Dec. 31 at the Knight Publishing Company building.

PBS Specials Announced

Two television specials featuring noted black musicians will be aired this week over UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville.

— At 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, Ella Fitzgerald will perform songs from Gershwin to Cole Porter to Bacharach. She will be joined by guests Count Basie, Roy Eldridge, Joe Pass and Zoot Sims.

— The late Louis Armstrong is the subject of "Satchmo!," a 90-minute special to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. The show's producer, William Cosel, used many sources to compile this tribute to "Mr. Jazz."

OLD MASTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A selection of paintings by El Greco, Rubens, Rembrandt and other old masters is being shown at the National Gallery of Art.

The exhibition, "Old Master Paintings From the Collection of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza," is on view through Feb. 17, 1980.

Pianist Lexo On PBS Show

FORT WORTH, TEXAS — Alexander Toradze, young Soviet pianist who was winner of the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will appear in a half-hour program to be broadcast at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12 on PBS, Channel 25, Greenville.

A native of Tbilisi, Soviet Georgia, Toradze, better known by his nickname "Lexo," will perform compositions by Mozart, Scarlatti, Prokofiev and Bach. The program, produced in Forth Worth during the 1977 Van Cliburn Competition, is being funded by the Coca-Cola Company, the Tandy Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Ceramics At ECU Show

Pots, mugs, bowls, plates and other functional pottery items as well as non-functional decorative ceramics will be on sale to the public at East Carolina University on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 4 and 5.

The ECU Ceramic Guild will have its annual pre-Christmas show and sale from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Wright each of those two days. Works to be in the sale were made by ceramics students in the ECU School of Art.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Guild for the enrichment of ECU's ceramics programs.

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Pitt Community College

Winter Quarter 1979-80

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From: Monday, Dec. 3 — Friday, Dec. 7

For application blanks or other information contact: Admissions Counselors Pitt Community College

P.O. Drawer 7007 Highway 11, South Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Phone 756-3130

- Last Day to Register: Thursday, December 7, 1979
- Late Registration Fee of $5 Beginning December 4, 1979
- Classes in Progress
- Tuition: $3.25 per credit hour $39.00 Maximum Tuition
- Tuition For Non-Resident of N.C. Approximately 5 Times Resident Cost.
- Activity Fee: $6.00
- Students May Register For As Many or As Few Courses As They Wish.
- Technical and Vocational Courses
- Curriculum Courses Approved For V.A. Benefits

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Enroll in a combination of regular quarter length courses and selected short courses
Enroll in a program that can result in a reduced course load in the quarters that follow
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Pitt Community College admits all eligible applicants into the College without regard to race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

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Human Services Technology (Mental Health)
Medical Secretary
Paralegal
Secretarial Science
Vet Farm Coop Program
Pre-Liberal Arts
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Carpentry and Cabinet Making
Cosmetology
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Electronic Servicing (Radio and Television Repair)
Heating, Air Conditioning & Refrigeration
Hospital Ward Clerk
Machinist
Masonry
Teacher Assistant
Welding

COLLEGE TRANSFER—(EVENING)

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
ENG 151	Composition II	9.75	7-10	W
HIS 151	American History	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th
LIB 150	Library Research	6.50	7-9	M

Evening Programs

Register For The Following Evening Classes Now

COURSE NO.	TITLE	COST	HOURS	DAY
BUS 102	Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th
BUS 103	Intermed Type	9.75	7-9:30	T&Th
BUS 110	Off Mach (SL)	9.75	6-10	TorTh
BUS 115	Bus Law	9.75	7-10	Th
BUS 128	Basic Acctg I	9.75	7-10	W
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTh
BUS 151	Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTh
BUS 153	Print Calcu (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTh
BUS 154	Cash Regist (SL)	3.25	7-9	TorTh
BUS 183M	Term & Vocab: Med	9.75	7-10	W
BUS 229	Taxes	13.00	7-9:30	T&Th
DFT 105	Blprt Read-Mech	9.75	7-10	T
ECO 104	Economics	9.75	7-10	W
EDP 114	Intro to Comput Concepts	9.75	7-10	T
ENG 101	Grammar	9.75	7-10	M
ENG 102	Composition	9.75	7-10	M
MAT 110	Bus Math	16.25	7-9:30	T&Th
MEC 101	Mach Process	13.00	7-10	T&Th
RLS 101	Fund of Real Estate	13.00	7-10	M&Th
PHO 116A	Photography	6.50	6-10	Th
PME 1123A	Brakes, Chassis & Suspension	6.50	7-10	T&Th
WLD 1121A	Arc Weld	13.00	6-10	M&W

TBA-To Be Arranged

For further information about these or any of the evening program offerings, please contact the Office Of Continuing Education, Pitt Community College by calling 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266

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Annual Exhibition, Sale Of Crafts On View At The Art Center



A GENERAL VIEW . . . A display table of ceramics and a few examples of textiles and glass objects on the wall are shown in this view of the current annual exhibition and sales of crafts now at the Greenville Art Center. The event will continue through December 21.

In the largest, most diverse, and the finest of the annual Christmas exhibition and sales of crafts at the Greenville Art Center to date, more than two-dozen craft artists are represented in the current show to be on view through Dec. 21.

The annual Christmas exhibition and sale, designed to give the public an opportunity to see the latest work by local crafts people, also benefits the Art Center, as the center receives a commission on each item sold.

However, emphasis is not strictly on sales. Mrs. Edith Walker, the center's director said "we hope that people will find time to pay a visit to view this fine show, to see the exciting talent actively at work in the Greenville area today." She noted that group tours to see the show have already been scheduled.

The annual crafts show basically includes works in ceramics, textiles, metal, wood, glass and something new — a couple of terrariums enclosed in glass and metal.

Bowls, mugs, large platters, silk, wool and cotton shawls and scarves, unusual mirrors framed in sculptured metal, metal candlesticks and fireplace accessories, pewter pillboxes and hand mirrors, glass boxes, vases, woven jackets, piggy banks, jewelry fashioned from gold, silver, pewter and other metal, stained glass windows and glass ornaments for walls, heavy textured wall hangings, and lacy ones, filled with seashells, feathers, mica, and wood, woven belts, purses, and jackets — these are all part of the wide variety of hand-crafted items included in the show.

Prices range from $3 for individual mugs, $5 for ceramic Christmas tree ornaments and velour bags for hand mirrors, $500 and $600 for one of a kind mirrors, on up to $1,500 for an immense many fold woven wall piece in bright red.

Most items, however, fall within the $12 to $50 price bracket. The majority are utilitarian pieces which are also fine examples that can serve as art objects when not in use. Ceramics and textiles constitute the major portion of the show. (Incidentally, for those who purchase an item, it can be taken from the show immediately, and will be replaced by the artist with another piece to maintain the entity of the exhibit.)

This exhibit, which has been coordinated by Maggie Noss, is superbly displayed to enhance the rich contrast of materials, shapes and textures.

Crafts artists with work in the show are: Ceramics — John Barkand, Chuck Chamberlain, Nancy Corda, Donald Foster, Art Haney, Pat McDermott, Maggie Noss, Ann Riggs, Gail and Gerald Ritzer, Craig Wallace, and Jim Whalen. Textiles — A. Cable, Kathy Fahrenbruck, Terri Holtzclaw, Penelope Laing, Karen Mozingo, Emily Reece, Myra Sexauer, Barbara Shell, and Jo-Ann Underwood. Metal — Betsy Markowski, Roxanne Reep, and Robert Timberlake. Wood — Davis Strider. Glass — David Shell and Skip White, and terrariums — Pat Timberlake.

Jerry Raynor

St. John's Show

WILMINGTON — The 18th annual Holiday Sales Exhibition at St. John's Art Gallery, 114 Orange Street, Wilmington, opened yesterday and will continue through January 12.

A variety of art will be included in the exhibition, and will be for sale.

Gallery hours are 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays, and admission is free

Edward Hopper Show

By JOAN BRUNSKILL

NEW YORK (AP) — Admirers and students of Edward Hopper (1882-1967) are being offered a good look at an unfamiliar aspect of this American realist painter's work.

An exhibition of 271 of his prints and illustrations, including many of these early works now being shown publicly for the first time, is now at New York's Whitney Museum of American Art as part of the museum's 50th anniversary celebration.

After the exhibition closes there Dec. 9 it will tour other cities across the nation.

Hopper worked as a commercial artist and illustrator until the first successful one-man exhibition of his paintings in a gallery in 1924. And from 1915 until 1928 he also produced a series of fine etchings and drypoints. This exhibition incorporates 173 illustrations, originals and published versions, that have never been shown before, and 78 prints with all the extant drawings done for them.

"I don't know a single man in this country who hasn't had to teach, paint signs, shovel coal or something," Hopper argued in defense of artists' commercial work. But, still, he was frustrated at having to do it and pleased to leave it behind him.

When Hopper's widow died in 1969, she left his entire artistic estate as a bequest to the Whitney — 2,000 paintings, prints and illustrations, most of which had not been recorded, exhibited or reproduced. After several years of research Gail Levin, associate curator of the Hopper collection at the Whitney, has been able to organize this exhibition of early works.

While Hopper was doing his commercial assignments, he kept time for his "own work," which was often his printmaking. The prints were, deservedly, well received and their production was a source of satisfaction to the artist during the years when he was striving to become a "serious artist."

By the time he gave up printmaking he had become a fine exponent of it — witness the quality of the prints in this show.

The illustrations are of lesser intrinsic quality, but unquestionably of interest, representing as they do the experiments of an artist in his formative years, combined with the bread-and-butter assignments he took until he could support himself as a painter.

They already show the beginning of his feeling for restraint, cool elegance of composition and color, his characteristic spaces. And they introduce early renderings of subjects which later developed into his favorites: offices, boats, trains, restaurants.

The work for magazines, from trade publications to journals such as Country Gentleman and Scribner's, forms a substantial part of the show.

He produced designs based on boats and the sea for a series of stylish covers for the Morse Dry Dock Dial magazine. Hotel scenes are featured in colorful covers for Hotel Management magazine — with strained attempts to render sporting and dancing figures which are a long way from the sureness of his later, lonely, enigmatic figures.

The exhibition also includes a variety of story illustrations, fashion illustrations and advertisements.

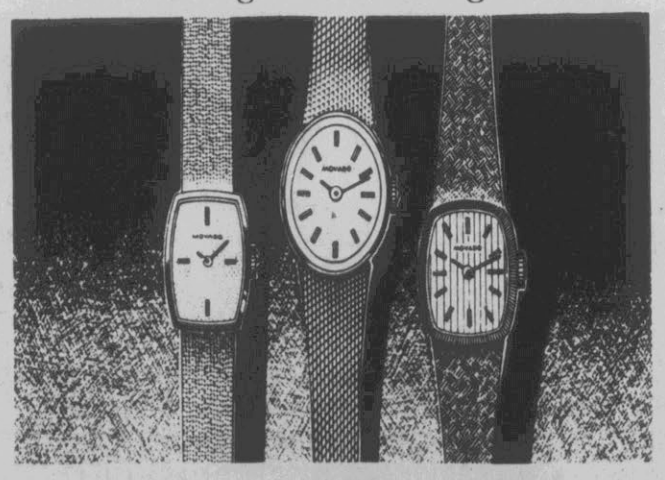
After the exhibition leaves the Whitney it will go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Feb. 5-March 16, 1980; the Georgia Museum of Art, Athens, March 30-May 11, 1980; the Detroit Institute of Arts, June 10-July 20, 1980; the Milwaukee Art Center, Aug. 7-Sept. 21, 1980; and the Seattle Art Museum, Oct. 16-Nov. 30, 1980.

The Whitney's collection of Hopper's work is the largest anywhere today. This show, assembled with financial support from Philip Morris, Inc., and the National Endowment for the Arts, is an illuminating prelude to the second part of Ms. Levin's research on the collection — the major retrospective promised by the museum for Sept. 1980, "Edward Hopper: The Art and the Artist."



SHAUN CASSIDY TO MARRY — Singer-actor Shaun Cassidy and Ann Pennington, shown in a recent photo, were scheduled to be married yesterday in Los Angeles. Cassidy and Ms. Pennington have been dating for the past two years and became engaged last month. (AP Laserphoto)

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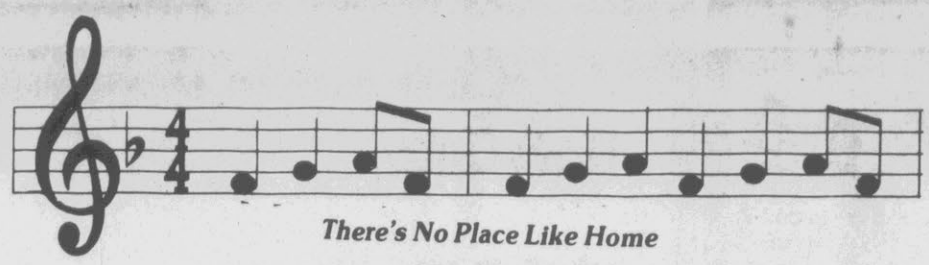
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Maynor Leads Pirates Past Golden Bears, 92-79

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — George Maynor fired through 19 points in the final 12 minutes of the game to jolt the East Carolina Pirates out of the doldrums of the consolation game of the Spider Classic here last night, and the Pirates took a 92-79 victory over West Virginia Tech.

The evening got off to a horrid start for the Pirates as their starting unit of Maynor, Clarence Miles, Herb Krusen, Frank Hobson and Herb Grey couldn't seem to do anything right in the opening minutes. West Virginia Tech powered its way to a ten-point lead in the meanwhile, 14-4, before Buc coach Dave Odom jerked the starters and put in five new faces: Tony Byles, Michael Gibson, David Underwood, Kyle Powers and Mark McLaurin.

Those five did the job over the next seven or eight minutes, powering a turnaround that led to a seven-point East Carolina lead.

After those five went back to the bench, however, the Pirates again had trouble, falling down again to trail by as many as seven halfway throught the second half.

But Maynor, who finished with a game-high 23 points, finally got the Bucs on track, and they charged back into the lead, this time for good.

"We worked all day on mental preparation," Odom said. "Maybe we overdid it. It's awfully tough to play in a, quote, consolation game, and we tried to approach it like this was the second night of a doubleheader and we were playing in the first game of the evening. Part of being a good player is being ready to play in every game. We knew that West Virginia Tech was a better team that our kids were giving them credit for being.

"Our first five were totally and completely flat, but it was a pleasure to see the second group of regulars come in and catch up. They wanted to play and they did a good job."

The Pirates, facing a smaller team, ended up with a seven rebound margin, but Odom wasn't pleased with that aspect of the game. "They got a lot of second shots. We seem to be content to jump for the ball rather than get position and then jump."

While Odom felt the Pirates picked up in the second half, he felt that it wasn't until the final ten minutes that the Pirates took charge of the game. "We didn't do anything particularly," Odom added. "I think (the players) just looked up at the scoreboard and realized they were getting embarrassed. We quit giving them the second shot and got more aggressive."

Odom praised the play of McLaurin, saying that he provided a spark when he came in in the first half, and played solidly in the second frame. "The things he did won't show up in the stats, but he did a good shot. He shut off (Sedale) Threatt for only two points in the final ten minutes."

Maynor, who hit 11 of 18 in the game from the floor, scored all but two of his points in the second half. "I knew that I had to do something to help us since I just didn't get anything done in the first. I just wasn't involved in the game like I should have been."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1979

The Pirates again shot over 50 percent hitting 39 of 75 for 52.0 percent. Their free throw percentage, however, was still poor, 53.8 percent. The Golden Bears were worse off, however, hitting 44.2 percent from the floor, and an icy 42.3 percent at the stripe.

Although the Pirates got the initial lead, they were unable to really generate any offense as the Bears ripped off 12 straight points, taking a 14-4 lead with 16:56 left. Odom took his starters out at that point, and, sparked by the play of Gibson, the Pirates, who trailed 17-6 with 15:15 left, made their comeback.

They ran off 18 straight unanswered points to run up a 24-17 lead with 10:42 showing. Gibson hit six points during the string, while Hyles hit four.

The two teams hung right around that plateau until the Pirates put five in a row through for a 48-38 lead with 1:21 left. East Carolina didn't score again, however, while the Bears hit three to trail 48-41.

West Virginia Tech continued with the momentum in the second half, scoring the first four points. They quickly caught up, tieing it up on a three-point play by Jack McClinton at the 51-51 with 14:55 left.

The Pirates went back out in front twice before Allen Porter, a Tarboro, N.C. native, hit two straight for a 57-55 Bear lead with 14:26 left.

West Virginia Tech ran that out to seven, 64-57, and with 10:39 left, led, 68-61.

But Maynor and his pals finally put things together after that, running off eight straight, the first by McLaurin and the last by Krusen around two by Maynor to regain a 69-68 lead.

McClinton put the Bears ahead once more, but Gray slammed one through with 7:42 left to put the Pirates ahead for good, 71-70.

Three in a row by Maynor ran the lead to 79-72, and over the final five minutes, the Pirates slowly stretched it out to a 14 point spread, reaching it at 92-78.

Byles added 16 points, while Krusen, McLaurin and Underwood each had ten. Gibson led the Pirate rebounding with 10, while Gray snatched off nine.

McClinton was the leading scorer for West Virginia Tech with 22, while Porter had 15 and Harold Pannell had 12. McClinton had 11 and Ronald Williams, 10, rebounds.

The win evened the Pirates record at 1-1, while Tech dropped to 2-2. East Carolina returns home to open the season on Tuesday, hosting Lynchburg.

In the championship game, Virginia Commonwealth defeated Richmond, 69-67, to claim the Spider Classic title. Following the title game, the All Tournament team was selected. Members of the team are: VCU's Edmund Sherod, topped the tournament's MVP, his teammate Monty Knight, Richmond's John Scheitz, West Virginia Tech's Jack McClinton and East Carolina's George Maynor.

East Carolina (92)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
Hobson	15	2-5	1-4	4	0	5
Kruson	24	5-9	0-0	1	0	10
Gray	19	1-4	1-4	9	0	3
Miles	15	1-3	0-0	4	1	2
Maynor	21	11-18	1-1	6	3	23
Tyson	3	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Batson	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wiggins	5	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
McLaurin	21	5-8	0-0	3	0	10
Byles	21	5-7	6-9	4	0	16
U'wood	21	3-5	4-4	2	2	10
Powers	10	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Gibson	24	4-9	1-4	10	1	9
Totals	**200**	**39-75**	**14-26**	**52**	**9**	**92**
West Virginia Tech (79)						
Wil'ams	32	3-10	2-7	10	1	8
Porter	26	6-13	3-4	6	2	15
McC'ton	36	10-19	2-6	11	1	22
Pannell	30	5-9	2-4	3	3	12
Threatt	30	4-14	0-1	4	2	8
Morrison	17	3-6	0-0	1	1	6
Smith	6	0-0	1-2	2	0	1
Henson	10	3-6	0-0	0	2	6
Meadows	8	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Pierce	2	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Totals	**200**	**34-77**	**11-26**	**45**	**10**	**79**

East Carolina	48	44—92
West Va. Tech	41	38—79

Total fouls: ECU 20; WVT 21.
Fouled out: Gray, Porter.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Cutko, Cage, Pretsch.
Att.: 3'200.

Texas A&M Kicks Longhorns Out Of Sugar

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) —"It was one hell of a game," Coach Tom Wilson said of Texas A&M's 13-7 upset of No. 6 Texas on Saturday, and the A&M partisans in a record stadium crowd of 69,017 no doubt agreed.

A&M supporters lingered on the field for over an hour after A&M capped a disappointing season with a victory that knocked arch-rival Texas out of the Sugar Bowl.

The loss also cost Texas, 9-2, a share of the Southwest Conference football championship with once-beaten Houston and Arkansas.

Houston will now represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska, and Arkansas will play top-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. As a consolation, Texas will meet Washington, 8-3, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 22.

Wilson recognized the importance of A&M kickers David Hardy and David Appleby by saying, "I thought our kicking game was outstanding."

Texas coach Fred Akers said, "For about seven or eight minutes we looked like we were in disguise. We weren't the Longhorns. That's just too many errors, and I wish I knew what caused them."

Texas fumbled four times and lost two, and A&M capitalized for a field goal and a touchdown.

"They (A&M) were sure up for this game," said Akers in what must be considered an understatement.

The auto horns would be honking after dark.

Texas, playing without its entire starting backfield who were sidelined with injuries, had to rely almost entirely on its nationally third-ranked defense, and it was not enough against aroused A&M.

Hardy kicked first-half field goals of 23 and 22 yards and Curtis Dickey, returning from a rib injury, flashed 20 yards as A&M took a 13-7 halftime lead.

Hardy's first field goal was set up when Ted Constanzo punted only 27 yards to the A&M 40.

His second three-pointer came after Appleby had boomed a 49-yard punt and Texas was penalized 15 yards to its 18-yard line. Leroy King fumbled at the 28, with Carl Grulich recovering and Hardy booted his field goal with only 1:37 left in the first half.

Johnny "Lam" Jones then fumbled Hardy's high kickoff and Darrell Adams recovered at the Texas 21.

On second and 9, Dickey took a pitchout and headed right, pulled up as if to pass and raced through the startled Longhorns for a touchdown.

Texas' only score was set up when tackle Steve McMichael jarred the ball loose from Johnny Hector at the A&M 15 and Ron Bones recovered.

Freshman Carl Robinson powered over linebacker Randy Harvey from the 1 for the score.

Quarterback Mike Mosley of A&M neutralzed the strong Texas pass rush with sprintout passes. A&M had a surprisingly strong inside rushing attack, led by non-letterman David Hill, a 211-pounder, against the nation's sixth-best rushing defense.

Texas	0	7	0	0—7
Texas A&M	0	13	0	0—13

A&M—FG Hardy 23
Tex—Robinson 1 run (Goodson kick)
A&M—FG Hardy 22
A&M—Dickey 20 run (Hardy kick)
A—69,017

	Tex	A&M
First downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	49-164	51-161
Passing yards	112	95
Return yards	12	63
Passes	7-26-1	9-18-1
Punts	9-38	7-42
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-3
Penalties-yards	4-50	5-51

On The Inside

The Rose High Rampants crushed Rocky Mt. Friday night, 36-7, to advance to the finals of the high school 4-A championships against High Point Central. See B-2.

•••

Sugar Ray Leonard knocked out Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round to capture the the world welterweight title. See B-5.

•••

The high school basketball season got under way Friday night in Pitt County. Scores and stories are on B-6 and B-7.



On To The Finals

A hardy band of Rampant supporters cheer on Greenville Rose Friday night in its game against Rocky Mount. There was plenty to cheer about as the Rampants crushed the Gryphons, 36-7, to advance to the state 4-A finals. Story on B-2. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Duke Whips UNC For Title; Wake Falls

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) – Center Mike Gminski scored 21 points and excelled defensively Saturday night in leading third-ranked Duke to a surprisingly easy 86-74 victory over sixth-ranked North Carolina to win the Big Four college basketball tournament.

Gminski, who was chosen as the most valuable player in the 10th renewal of the event, scored 14 points in the second half as Bill Foster's Blue Devils steadily drew away after holding a 39-38 halftime lead.

North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest in the consolation game, 70-65.

Duke, which upped its record to 3-0, took away North Carolina's inside game and extended its lead throughout the second half by converting three of four 1-and-1 free throw situations before the Tar Heels even got into the bonus situation.

Mike O'Koren, who led North Carolina with 25 points, countered a basket by Gminski to open the second half, but the Tar Heels didn't score again for three minutes.

During that period Gminski blocked a shot by James Worthy and hit Bob Bender with a perfect outlet pass. Bender, who scored 13 points, had an easy layup to give Duke a 45-40 lead.

Then Vince Taylor, who added 13, made it 47-40. The Tar Heels got as close as three points twice thereafter, but Gene Banks, who contributed 22 points, converted a pair of key one-and-one situations and Duke was never threatened thereafter.

The Blue Devils treated the sellout house of 15,531 at the Greensboro Coliseum to an awesome display in the final minutes. They led by as much as 16 points at 71-55.

The victory was Duke's second straight and second ever in the tournament.

N.C. State got solid performances from Art Jones, who tossed in 17 points, and Hawkeye Whitney, who added 15, to even its record at 1-1.

Wake Forest, now 0-2, was its own worst enemy most of the way. The Deacons turned the ball over 12 times in the first half alone.

But Norm Sloan's Wolfpack shot so poorly from the floor during the first 20 minutes that it was able to carve out only a 37-35 lead at the intermission. N.C. State made just 36 percent of its shots in the first half.

The Wolfpack got hot early in the second half and sprinted to a 52-41 lead, its largest of the night. But a flurry of baskets by Guy Morgan, Jim Johnstone, Mike Helms and Alvis Rogers evened the score at 54-54.

Back-to-back baskets by Scott Parzych with seven minutes remaining gave N.C. State the lead for good.

Johnstone, who tied Jones for high-scoring honors with 17 points, led the way for Carl Tacy's club. Helms canned 12 points and Morgan added 11.

Despite the poor Wake Forest start, Sloan said he was impressed by the Deacons. "I was very impressed. I think Wake Forest could go up physically against anybody in the country," Sloan said.

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy felt the sting of the two losses in the dressing room after the game, but he managed to find a few bright spots too.

"We just experienced probably the worst thing of this tournament, playing the loser's game and losing," Tacy said. "Still, I think our players proved something to themselves –they can play with anybody in the league.

"We knew in this game we needed a controlled tempo, and I think we did that. We slowed it down, I thought," he added.

DUKE (86)
Banks 8 6-8 22, Dennard 6 1-3 13, Gminski 8 5-8 21, Taylor 5 3-5 13, Bender 4 5-8 13, Suddath 2 0-0 4, Engelland 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 20-32 86.

NORTH CAROLINA (74)
Wood 7 5-6 19, O'Koren 11 3-6 25, Worthy 1 0-0 2, Wolf 1 0-0 2, Colescott 2 0-1 4, Virgil 2 0-0 4, Yonakor 4 0-1 8, Black 2 0-0 4, Budko 3 0-0 6, Braddock 0 0-0 0, Kenny 0 0-0 0, Pepper 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 8-14 74.

Halftime—Duke 39, North Carolina 38. Fouled out—Taylor, Suddath, Worthy, Virgil. Total fouls—Duke 18, North Carolina 27. Technical—Banks. A-15,531.

WAKE FOREST (65)
Rogers 4 1-4 9, Morgan 4 3-3 11, Johnstone 5 7-7 17, Helms 4 4-4 12, McKaig 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Vaughns 0 0-0 0, Singleton 2 3-3 7, Hendler 1 0-0 2, Deahms 0 3-6 3, Marris 1 2-2 4. Totals 21 23-29 65.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (70)
Whitney 4 7-8 15, Jones 4 9-10 17, Watts 1 0-0 2, Austin 2 0-0 4, Matthews 3 1-2 7, Bailey 1 2-3 4, Lowe 2 3-4 7, Whittenburg 2 1-2 5, Perkins 1 1-2 3, Parzych 2 2-4 6, Nevitt 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 26-35 70.

Halftime—N.C. State 37, Wake Forest 35. Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—N.C. State 27, Wake Forest 24. Technical— None. A—15,000.

Linemen Lead All-ACC Voting

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Interior linemen were the leading vote-getters for membership on the 1979 All-Atlantic Coast Conference football team announced Saturday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

Six of the first eight chosen were inside linemen. Defensive tackle Jim Stuckey of Clemson received all but one of the 118 votes cast, and North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher, this year's Outland Trophy winner, got all but two.

Wake Forest's running back James McDougals led the offensive team voting with 115, North Carolina offensive tackle Steve Junkmann polled 110 and nose guard James Parker of Wake Forest got 107.

For the offense, Wake Forest quarterback Jay Venuto won his position with 100 votes. Sophomore Charles Wysocki, who led the conference in rushing with 126.7 yards a game for Maryland, and junior Tom Vigorito of Virginia, whose 5.7 yards per carry topped the league, were named the running backs.

The receivers were split end Wayne Baumgardner of Wake Forest, the other sophomore on the team, with 106 votes and Mike Chatham of North Carolina, a walk-on right end who was another surprise in the ACC. Baumgardner caught 55 passes for an even 1,000 yards this season and eight touchdowns. Chatham caught 29 passes for 448 yards and eight touchdowns, most of which were vital to the Tar Heels' success.

Larry Stewart, Maryland's 280-pound tackle, got 99 votes. Guards Jeff Bostic of Clemson polled 85 and Chris Dieterich of N.C. State got 61.

Maryland's Dale Castro, with 17 of 21 field goal attempts successful, was the overwhelming choice as placekicker.

Steve Durham of Clemson, Simon Gupton of N.C. State and Steve Potter of Virginia joined Stuckey and Parker in the defensive line. The closest race in the voting was for the fifth line position where Potter nosed out Joe Hannah of N.C. State by one vote.

North Carolina's Buddy Curry with 103 votes and Bubba Brown of Clemson with 94 were named the linebackers.

In the defensive backfield were Woodrow Wilson of N.C. State, 86; Ricky Barden of North Carolina, 85; Clemson's Rex Varn, 63 and Tony Blount of Virginia, 48.

Clemson junior David Sims, with a 44.4 average on 72 punts, was an easy winner as punter.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Here is the 1979 All Atlantic Coast Conference football team with player, team, hometown and number of votes received:

OFFENSE:

Split End: Wayne Baumgardner, Wake Forest, Bluefield, Va. (106).

Tight End: Mike Chatham, North Carolina, Elkin, N.C. (70).

Tailbacks: Steve Junkmann, North Carolina, Montgomery, Ala. (110); Larry Stewart, Maryland, Portsmouth, Va. (99).

Guards: Jeff Bostic, Clemson, Greensboro, N.C., (85); Chris Dieterich, North Carolina State, Stony Brook, N.Y., (61).

Center: Jim Richter, N.C. State, Medina, Ohio, (116).

Quarterback: Jay Venuto, Wake Forest, Salem, N.J. (100).

Backs: James McDougald, Wake Forest, Maxton, N.C., (115); Charles Wysocki, Maryland, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., (73); Tom Vigorito, Virginia, W. Patterson, N.J.

Place Kicker: Dale Castro, Maryland, Shady Side, Md., (102).

DEFENSE:

Linemen: Jim Stuckey, Clemson, Cayce, S.C. (117); James Parker, Wake Forest, Philadelphia, Pa. (107); Steve Durham, Clemson, Greer, S.C. (72); Simon Gupton, N.C. State, Hampton, Va. (58); Steve Potter, Virginia, Erie, Pa., (39).

Linebackers: Buddy Curry, North Carolina, Danville, Va., (103); Bubba Brown, Clemson, London, Tenn., (94).

Backs: Woodrow Wilson, N.C. State, Hampton, Va., (86); Ricky Barden, North Carolina, Norfolk, Va., (85); Rex Varn, Clemson, Martinsville, Va., (63); Tony Blount, Virginia, Atlanta, Ga. (48).

Punter: David Sims, Clemson, Panama City, Fla., (95).

Pat Dye: 'I Felt It Was Time For Me To Go'

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

Six years ago, Pat Dye came to East Carolina and made the Pirates winners. Under Dye's guidance, East Carolina never suffered a losing season.

This past Thursday, the Pat Dye era at ECU ended suddenly when Dye announced his resignation as head coach of the Pirates.

Since the announcement, speculation has surfaced that Dye's leaving was the result of a conflict between ECU's Athletic Director Bill Cain and ECU's Chancellor Thomas Brewer.

"Absolutely not," Dye said yesterday in an interview granted by Dye in hopes of clearing up the controversy which has arisen over his resignation.

"We have had our differences," Dye said, "but that's going to happen anywhere."

Brewer, speaking at a press conference called Friday to announce the committee that would search for Dye's successor, agreed. "We did not always agree, but that's the nature of a university," Brewer said.

Dye did admit, however, that there have been frustrations during his years in Greenville. "I'm not going to go into them," he said. "They should be handled within the adminstration and not in the newspapers or before the public.

"And I think that's where they'll be handle," he added.

"Let's just say that the present situation, the problems that.... Let's just say it was time for me to move on," Dye said.

On Wednesday, only hours before Dye would announce his resignation, the former Alabama assistant met with Cain and Brewer.

"We had a good long talk and in the conversation they made me aware of some of their long-range plans for ECU athletics," Dye said.

"These were plans I was not aware of previously. Why they didn't tell me, I don't know."

Exactly when he reached the decision to resign Dye did not say. He did admit, however, that he had been thinking about it since midseason.

"It kind of started growing then," he said. "This decision was not reached Thursday. I called Coach (Bear) Bryant in the middle of the season and then talked to several people, but never about leaving football.

"My decision was one I guess of parallels," Dye said. "My entire career at Alabama I was offered a coaching job every year.

"During my time here, I have turned down a head coaching job every year," he added. "I just felt like it was time to move on now."

As of now, though, Dye is just a former ECU football coach looking for new employment. But it doesn't appear he'll be unemployed long. Already, there is speculation that he may be heading for N.C. State or the University of Wyoming, a job which reportedly he has been offered.

"I have not been offered the State job," Dye said. "I don't know what will develop right now. If an opportunity comes up to go to State and if the opportunity comes up to go to Wyoming, I'd just have to make the decision at that time.

"There are some advantages to both," he added. "At State they are very enthusiastic about their football program. At Wyoming, there would be a change of scenery, they're the only university in the state and they're in the middle of a $23 million expansion program."

According to one Virginia newspaper Dye will be offered the N.C. State job on Tuesday. The office of Equal Opportunity, however, requires a certain waiting period before a coach can be hired, unless the hiring is done within the existing staff.

Asked if he would possibly return to ECU, Dye said, "No. I would not now. It would not be possible for me to return with what's happened.

"I think that would put the administration at an impossible situation and it would appear like I was trying a power play, trying to force them to give me something.

"That's not my way of doing things. Had I wanted to do that, I would have stuck around and tried to get some things changed."

One change that has been talked about which Dye did not agree with is combining the athletic and physical education departments. A move that would further stretch the already thin ECU athletic budget.

"I don't see a workable situation with any athletic department having to share its facilities with the physical education department," Dye said.

"If you're going to be a gib time athletic department, you're going to need a varsity athletic training area that the varsity athletes can utilize for practice," he said.

"I've never seen any program that does it like that, and I've never heard of one that does either," he added.

"There's a great future for East Carolina athletics," Dye added. "I know there is. I just felt like it was time to make a decision in order to help some of the younger coaches.

"Let's just say it was time for me to move on," Dye said. "I could be making the biggest mistake of my life, but the thing people have to understand is that East Carolina is still going to function as a university and it's not the end of the world.

"I did it in the best interest of everybody."

Rampants Crush Rocky Mount, 36-7

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

ROCKY MOUNT — Led by a bruising defense which held Rocky Mount to minus six yards rushing and an offense that operated with near machine-like efficiency, the Greenville Rose Rampants crushed the Gryphons, 36-7, Friday night in the Eastern 4-A high school football finals.

The Rampants, now 11-2, will travel to High Point Central, 35-0 winners over Eastern Burke in the Western finals, this Friday night for the 4-A state high school championships.

Rose, which lost to Rocky Mount earlier in the year, 21-14, scored the first four times it had the ball, racing to a 26-0 halftime lead.

The Rampants, who shredded Rocky Mount for 338 yards total offense compared to the Gryphons' 81, scored 10 more points in the third period to seal the win.

Rocky Mount's lone score came with less than three minutes to play in the game.

"This is the biggest ballgame we've had this year," Rose coach Dave Bumgarner said. "This is the first time this bunch of seniors have beaten Rocky Mount.

"Coming in, we knew Rocky Mount was tough and that they had the ability to put points on the board," Bumgarner said. "We went after them hard and I think that made the difference."

With the temperature plunging into the low twenties, Rocky Mount dug itself a hole from which it could not recover.

On their first play from scrimmage, the Gryphons were penalized five yards, back to their 11. Two plays later, Rose's David Holley and Curtis Spell converged on quarterback Bill Merrifield for a safety.

Following the safety, the Rampants took the ensuing punt and quickly put together a seven-play drive capped by a 25-yard field goal by Ted King, his first of two, and Rose led, 5-0, with 8:04 left.

Rocky Mt., unable to move the ball against a defense that limited it to minus 12 yards rushing in the first half, punted and the Rampants got into the end zone this time.

Behind the running of Bryant Smith and the passing of quarterback Kenny Barnes, Rose was destined to get into the end zone, moving 47 yards in six plays.

Barnes ran for seven on first down, Smith then ripped off 12 yards before Barnes hit Donald Johnson with a 27-yard completion and a first down on the three. Two plays later Kenny Wilson dove over from the two and with King's PAT Rose led, 12-0 with still 4:06 left.

Reeling from the Rampant surge, the Gryphons were able to move to the Rose 47 before a clipping penalty ended the threat.

Marching again following the Rocky Mount punt, the Rampants, keyed by Mark Shank's 18-yard burst up the middle and a 31-yard pass from Barnes to Will Barret, upped their bulge to 19-0 early in the second period on a five-yard pass from Barnes to Ron Butler.

The Gryphons, who did not get inside the Rampant 25 during the first half, were again throttled on their next series. after driving to the Rose 25.

On second down from the 25, Don McGlohon threw halfback Victor Throne for a nine-yard loss and then on the next play McGlohon and a host of Rampants sacked Merrifield for a seven-yard ending the threat.

With the aid of two personal foul calls against Rocky Mt. on the same play, which put Rose at midfield, the Rampants moved in for their fifth score of the half, with Barnes going from the one. And with 2:21 left, Rose led, 26-0.

Moments before half, Rose tried a 37-yard field goal which was short.

"We talked to them at the half about coming out and needing to score again early," Bumgarner said. "We knew they'd come back out fired up and that'd we'd have to put some points on the board early. When we did that I think that was it was a big factor, not the turning point but a big factor."

The win, the Rampants second on the road in three games in the playoffs, force Rose to again go on the road this week to win—this time the 4-A championship.

"I think people should know this," Bumgarner said. "We've been in the playoffs 11 times and we've had only two ballgames at home.

"We just can't seem to get at home."

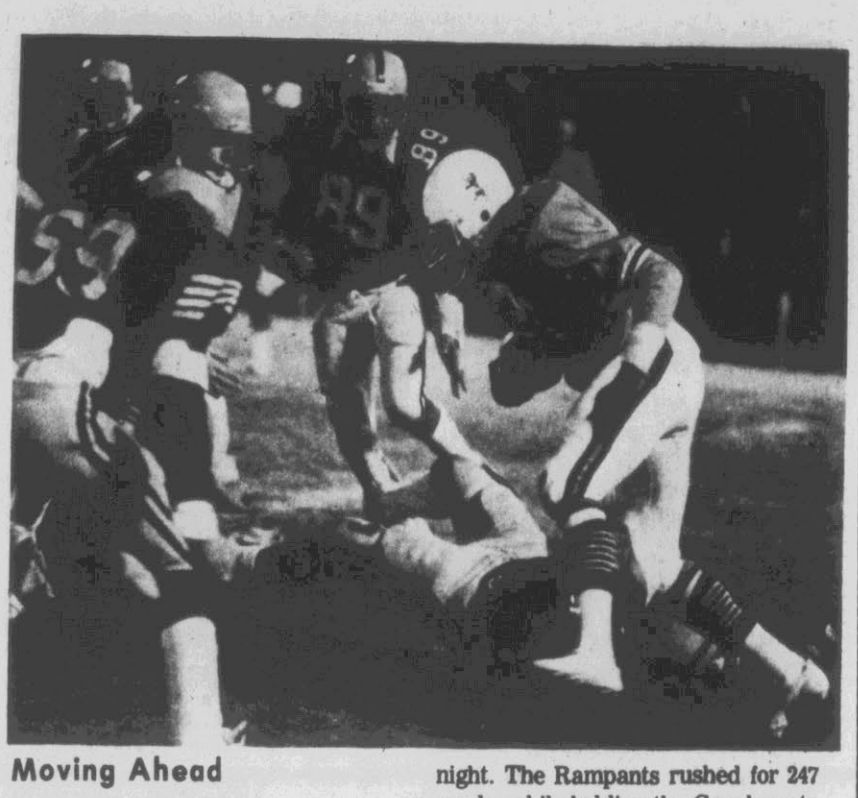
Rose		Rocky Mt.
16	First Downs	8
274	Rushing Yards	-10
91	Passing Yards	87
16	Return Yards	10
10-5-0	Passes	32-11-1
2-33.0	Punts-Average	4-26.3
5-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
65	Yards Penalized	50

Rose	12	14	10	0	—36
Rocky Mt.	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring:
R—Safety
R—King, 25 Field Goal
R—Wilson, 2 run (King kick)
R—Butler, 5 pass from Barnes (King kick)
R—Barnes, 1 run (King kick)
R—King, 38 Field Goal
R—Barnes, 3 run (King kick)
RM—Thorne, 6 pass from Merrifield (Fish kick)



Barnes Scores
Rampant quarterback Kenny Barnes puts the finishing touches on his second rushing touchdown against Rocky Mount Friday night in the Eaastern 4-A high school finals. Barnes, who also threw for one score, helped lead Rose to a stunning 36-7 win over the Gryhons. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)



Moving Ahead
Rose's Jerome Cox plunges ahead for yardage against Rocky Mt. Friday night. The Rampants rushed for 247 yards, while holding the Gryphons to minus six yards. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Meyers Rushes For 279 Yards As Navy Trounces Army, 31-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sophomore Ed Meyers, making only his second varsity start, rushed for 279 yards for a new Army-Navy record and scored three touchdowns as Navy trounced Army 31-7 Saturday in a nationally televised college football game.

Meyers, whose brother Charlie is a starting defensive back for the Midshipmen, pulled yeoman's duty, rushing 43 times. In his only other previous start in Navy's loss to Georgia Tech, Meyers rushed for 183 yards.

Meyer's rushing broke the old Navy school record of 277 yards in one game and was believed a new rushing record for the gridiron battles between the two service academies.

The victory evened the score for Navy in the rivalry that has spanned 80 years. The series is now tied at 37-37-6 with Navy winning six of the last seven games under Coach George Welsh.

Navy, 7-4, broke out of its four-game losing streak quickly, piling up 17 first downs and 248 yards in offense and taking a 17-7 first-half lead.

Army, 2-8-1, under first-year coach Lou Saban scored for the first time in 12 quarters, and the only time on the ground this season since its upset over Stanford. During that game, freshman halfback Bobby Crumpton tallied with 2:28 left in the first half.

Navy tailback Duane Flowers had fumbled at his own 13 and Army free safety Chris Zawie recovered at the 16 for the Cadets. Fullback Boby Vicci ran twice up the middle and then Crumpton took a pitchout 8 yards for the score.

The game, before 77,052, was the 59th played in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Army won the toss and chose to receive, but could not move the ball. Navy took over at its own 32 and drove 52 yards to the Army 16 on the running of fullback Larry Klawinski and Meyers.

Quarterback Bob Powers then tried the Middies' first play to the left and was caught for a 2-yard loss by Army linebacker Larry Trumbore. Dave Guin missed a 33-yard field goal attempt.

But the Middies came back on their next possession, keyed by a 19-yard pass from Powers to tailback Steve Callahan and Meyers' 19-yard run to the outside after being stopped up the middle. Steve Fehr booted a 36-yard field goal to put Navy on the board.

Army, which gained only 12 yards in the first quarter, went to the air on its next possession. T.D. Decker, a junior varsity player making his first varsity appearance in place of injured quarterback Earl Mulrane, was intercepted by Navy's Mike Krozer on his first pass attempt.

Navy then drove 35 yards in eight plays, scoring when Powers, harried by the Army defenders, connected with flanker Troy Mitchell at the 5. Mitchell pulled the ball away from Army's Dave Charest and slipped into the end zone. Fehr added the extra point to make it 10-0 Navy.

In the second quarter, Navy drove 84 yards, aided by an interference call against the Cadets at their own 31 on a third-and-nine situation. Powers threw incomplete to Mitchell, who was open in the end zone, then gave the ball to Meyers three times as the sophomore ran 5, 12 and 1 yard for the touchdown.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

OAKLAND, Calif., (AP) — The responsibilities are greater and so is the pressure, and Oakland Raider Coach Tom Flores says even the view is different now from the one he had as an assistant the last seven seasons.

Flores is on the sidelines after seven years high up in a spotter's booth. "The view is much clearer high up and you can see certain things," Flores said. "But down on the field you get a better feel of the game. You're right in it. You can feel the excitement and the intensity of your own players. You don't get that up on top."

Robbinsville Wins 1-A Championship

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Junior halfback Ricky Stiles ran for three touchdowns and 101 yards as Robbinsville routed Princeton 46-8 in high school football action Friday night to win its third Class 1A title in four years.

Stiles scored on runs of 12, 6 and 4 yards and reserve fullback Kevin Waldruip scored on runs of 9 and 15 yards to pace the Robbinsville attack.

Princeton's lone score came on a 2-yard plunge by Mike Atkinson in the fourth quarter.

In other playoff action, Greenville Rose defeated Rocky Mount 36-7, and High Point Central downed East Burke 35-0. Greenville, 11-2, travels to High Point, 10-3, Friday for the championship.

In Class 3A action, Ahoskie defeated Southern Guilford while South Point managed a 28-20 victory over Hibriten. South Point, now 13-0, travels to Ahoskie, 12-1, for the championship Friday.

Clayton defeated Gaston 42-14 and Swain downed Central Davidson 35-0 in Class 2A playoff action. Clayton, 11-2, will host Central Davidson, 11-1, Friday for the championship.

By The Associated Press

Class 4A
Greenville Rose 36, Rocky Mount 7
High Point Central 35, East Burke 0
Next Friday
Greenville Rose (11-2) at High Point Central (10-3)

Class 3A
Friday's Results
Ahoskie 20, Southern Guilford 7
South Point 28, Hibriten 20
Next Friday
South Point (13-0) at Ahoskie (12-1)

Class 2A
Friday's Results
Clayton 42, Gaston 14
Swain 23, Central Davidson 0
Next Friday
Swain (11-1) at Clayton (11-2)

Class 1A
Friday's Results
Championship
Robbinsville 46, Princeton 8

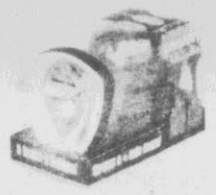
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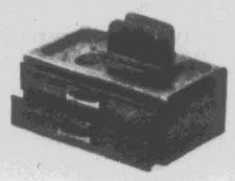
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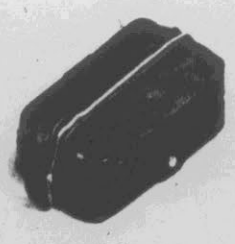
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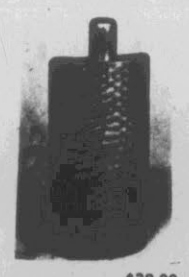

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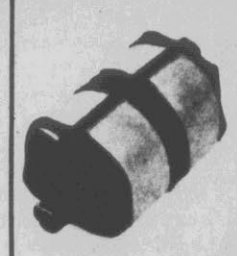

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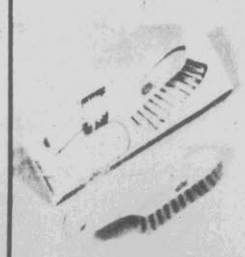

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Tide Sneaks Past Auburn To Sugar Bowl

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Steadman Shealy said he kind of suspected Alabama could manage one final gutcheck, but he didn't think a little help from above would hurt, either.

So when the top-ranked Crimson Tide got the ball with 11:31 to play and trailing 18-17 after blowing a 17-6 lead, Shealy uttered a little prayer.

"I said, 'Lord, I'm calling on you for the strength to help us do is,'" the Alabama quarterback said Saturday after darting 8 yards for his second touchdown of the game with 8:17 remaining.

The touchdown, along with Shealy's two-point conversion run, lifted fumble-plagued Alabama to a thrilling 25-18 triumph over Auburn that put the Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl for the third year in a row and may have preserved its No. 1 national ranking.

"Everybody knew what we had to do and we just got after them," was the way Shealy described Alabama's winning 82-yard, seven-play drive on which he carried three times for 32 yards. "It was the greatest drive of my career because it meant so much."

Whether it will enable Alabama to remain at the top in The Associated Press' final regular season poll next week remains to be seen. But Coach Bear Bryant called it "one of the greatest wins we've ever had because we needed it badly to keep our string alive and keep our hand in the picture for the national championship."

Shealy, who threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Keith Pugh early in the second period and scored on a 1-yard plunge eight minutes later, took Alabama 82 yards in seven plays to the winning touchdown. Auburn, ranked 14th, had jumped in front 18-17 on Charlie Trotman's touchdown passed of 36 yards to Joe Cribbs and 11 to Mark Robbins 3½ minutes apart.

With their backs to the wall after losing four fumbles in the third quarter, Alabama's defending national champions began their winning drive with 11:31 left, eight seconds after Auburn had taken the lead. Shealy reeled off runs of 9 and 15 yards, passed 9 more to Pugh and Steve Whitman hammered 20 yards as Alabama, aided by a personal foul against Auburn, marched to the Tigers' 8-yard line.

Shealy then ran a keeper play to his left, cut back inside, evaded two would-be tacklers and stormed into the end zone.

The Crimson Tide still had to survive two Auburn threats.

James Brooks' 64-yard kickoff return put the ball at the Alabama 31, but Mike Locklear dropped a fourth-down pass inside the 5 with 6:43 to go. Less than 2½ minutes later, another fourth-down pass went astray at the Alabama 37, killing Auburn's last chance.

Alabama wound up the regular season with an 11-0 record and a 20-game winning streak, longest in the nation. Auburn finished 8-3, but the Tigers are on probation and ineligible for a bowl berth. Alabama also won the Southeastern Conference championship for the eighth time in nine years and extended its record SEC winning streak to 23 games.

Alabama	0	14	3	8—25
Auburn	3	0	9	6—18

Aub—FG Portela 47
Ala—Pugh 28 pass from Shealy (McElroy kick)
Ala—Shealy 1 run (McElroy kick)
Aub—FG Portela 39
Ala—FG McElroy 23
Aub—Cribbs 36 pass from Trotman (pass failed)
Aub—Robbins 11 pass from Trotman (run failed)
Ala—Shealy 8 run (Shealy run)
A—75,513

	Ala	Aub
First downs	24	11
Rushes-yards	67-314	44-128
Passing yards	80	121
Return yards	5	9
Passes	6-8-0	5-18-0
Punts	5-30	5-38
Fumbles-lost	5-4	5-2
Penalties-yards	4-27	5-65

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Alabama, Whitman 14-107, Shealy 24-99, Ogilvie 16-65, Auburn, Cribbs 16-93, Brooks 18-55.

PASSING — Alabama, Shealy 5-6-0-64, Jacobs 1-1-0-16, Nix 0-1-0-0, Auburn, Trotman 5-18-0-121.

RECEIVING — Alabama, Pugh 5-76, Ogilvie 1-12, Auburn, Cribbs 2-48, Franklin 1-55, Robbins 1-11, Byrd 1-7.

Tennessee 31
Vanderbilt 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sidelined three weeks with an ankle injury, quarterback Jimmy Streater came off the bench and threw two long touchdown passes Saturday to lead Tennessee to a 31-10 come-from-behind victory over Vanderbilt.

"We sure have missed that little rascal," Coach Johnny Majors said after the Vols rallied in the third quarter behind Streater's scoring tosses to Anthony Hancock and touchdown punt return by Roland James. It was the Southeastern Conference football season finale for both teamas.

"We got off to a shaky start but both our offense and defense came back cranked up after the half," Majors said. "We may have played flat at times but it sure hasn't been a boring season."

Ending his first year as Vandy's coach with only one victory, George MacIntyre, nonetheless, was impressed with his team's play and the progress it has made through the season.

"We have just begun this trip," MacIntyre said. "I thought our defense came to play. Tennessee had three big plays, the two long passes and the punt return, and they were the difference."

Behind 10-0 at the half, the Vols jumped on top when James took a 49 yard Vanderbilt punt on the bounce at Tennessee's 11 yard line and raced up the west sidelines for the score.

Streater, playing the first time since injuring his knee three weeks ago against Notre Dame, opened Tennessee's scoring three minutes after the intermission with a 40-yard pass to Hancock on Vanderbilt's 1 yard line.

Hancock then took a 50 yard bomb from Streater into the end zone on an 85 yard touchdown play with 1:40 left in the third period.

The Commodores, finishing the season with a 1-10 record and a 24-game losing streak in SEC play, grabbed the initiative with a 31-yard field goal by Mike Woodard and a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Van Heflin in the first quarter.

Gary Moore scored on a 17 yard run up the middle and Alan Duncan booted a 27 yard field goal for Tennessee as the demoralized Commodores fell apart in the final quarter.

Tennessee, giving coach Johnny Majors his first winning season in three years back at his alma mater, is headed to the Bluebonnet Bowl with a 7-4 record to face 12th-ranked Purdue on New Year's Eve.

Houston 63
Rice 0

HOUSTON (AP) — John Newhouse shocked Rice with three first-half touchdown runs including a 64-yarder as 10th-ranked Houston blasted the Owls, 63-0 Saturday to gain a share of the Southwest Conference championship and earn its third trip to the Cotton Bowl in four years.

Houston's victory, coupled with Texas A&M's upset of sixth-ranked Texas, left the Cougars tied for the SWC crown with Arkansas, both with 8-1 league records.

Houston, which shared the title with Texas Tech in 1976 and won it outright last season, gets the Cotton Bowl berth against Big Eight runner-up Nebraska by virtue of its victory over Arkansas earlier in the season.

The Cougars, 10-1, rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead on Newhouse's runs of 1, 64 and 21 yards and runs of 9 yards by David Barrett and 12 yards by Allen Polk.

There was little apparent interest in the Rice-UH game after the Cougars took their big second-quarter lead. Instead, the red-and-white clad Houston band cheered to the playing of the Aggie War Hymn throughout the rest of the game as they followed Texas A&M's upset.

The loudest cheering in the game came after each periodic announcement of the Aggies' lead in College Station. When the final score was announced, the Aggie War Hymn rang out once again.

Houston made it a rout in the third quarter when Terald Clark scored on a 12-yard run and Polk got his second score from two yards out.

Third-string quarterback Mark Jermstad scored Houston's seventh touchdown on an 11-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, and Eddie Wright scored on a 2-yard run

Houston	14	21	14	14—63
Rice	0	0	0	0—0

Hou—Newhouse 1 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Newhouse 64 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Newhouse 21 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Barrett 9 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Polk 12 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Clark 12 run (Hatfield kick)
Hou—Polk 2 run (Bonano kick)
Hou—Jermstad 11 run (Bonano kick)
Hou—Wright 2 run (Bonano kick)
A—27,800

	Hou	Rice
First downs	35	7
Rushes-yards	86-521	35-89
Passing yards	82	46
Return yards	0	0
Passes	4-6-0	5-16-2
Punts	1-24	7-37
Fumbles-lost	2-1	5-2
Penalties-yards	2-20	3-32

Boston College 13
Holy Cross 10

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore John Cooper booted a 32-yard field goal in the fourth period, and Boston College intercepted three passes and recovered one fumble down the stretch Saturday in hanging on for a 13-10 victory over Holy Cross in the windup of the 1979 New England college football season.

Cooper's boot after a pass interception by Jeff Dziama at the Holy Cross 36 spoiled a dramatic second half comeback by the host Crusaders.

After the interception, the Eagles moved to a fourth down and one at the 15. Cooper, who booted a 24-yard field goal late in the first period, then stepped back and split the uprights again.

Florida A&M 16
Rhode Island 6

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce scampered 78 yards Saturday to set up his own 2-yard touchdown run as Florida A&M beat out a 16-6 college football victory over Rhode Island.

Fullback Michael Solomon ran two yards for another touchdown in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

The Rattlers put their first points on the board on Vincent Coleman's 30-yard field goal early in the first quarter. Rhode Island kicker Rod Graham matched the score with a 25-yard kick in the second.

Koonce's touchdown with 5:21 left in the half put FAMU up 9-3. Coleman's kick was wide.

But Rhode Island pulled to 9-6 at halftime when it recovered a Rattler fumble at the FAMU 15 with six seconds left in the half and Graham kicked a 33-yarder as time ran out.

With the victory, FAMU finished the 1979 season 7-4, while Rhode Island closed at 1-9-1.

Youngstown St. 52
Alabama A&M 0

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Youngstown State capitalized on a pair of early errors and quarterback Keith Snoddy threw four touchdown passes — three of them to wide receiver Jim Ferranti — as the Penguins ripped Alabama A&M 52-0 Saturday in an NCAA Division II semifinal football game.

The victory earned Youngstown State, 11-1, a rematch with Delaware in next Saturday's Division II championship game at Albuquerque, N.M.

S. Carolina St. 39
Norfolk State 7

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — South Carolina State's Bulldogs, led by senior Chris Ragland, ran almost at will Saturday as they routed Norfolk State's Spartans 39-7 in the 1979 Gold Bowl.

The Bulldogs, representing the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, amassed 395 yards on the ground as they rushed on all but four of their plays from scrimmage.

Panthers Whip Nittany Lions

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Beating Penn State appears to be a milestone for most coaches.

Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh coach, joined the club Saturday as his Panthers beat the Nittany Lions 29-14.

Randy McMillan ran for two touchdowns and caught a 50-yard scoring pass while Mark Schubert booted three field goals as 11th-ranked Pitt came from behind twice before laying claim to the Eastern major college football championship.

The milestone is quite evident since each of the four coaches, whose teams beat Penn State in the 1979 season, claimed the triumph as the greatest in their school's history.

"There is no question about it, this is our biggest win," said Sherrill, who is in his third season as head coach at Pitt.

Sherrill said he told McMillan that if Pitt was going to win, the junior fullback would have to play well. The Pitt coach, obviously, was counting on the 225-pounder from Jarrettsville, Md., to open the Penn State defense for the passing of freshman Dan Marino.

And, that is just what happened.

McMillan rushed for 117 yards on 26 carries, freezing the Penn State defense. And when State's defenders hesitated, Marino completed 17 of 32 passes for 279 yards and one touchdown.

Pitt put together a total offense of 464 yards against only 237 for Penn State.

The happy McMillan said he was thinking Friday night of Sherrill's remark that the hard running back had to have a good game for Pitt to prevail.

"I said to myself, 'this is my game,' " he said.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno appeared relieved that the score wasn't worse.

"Obviously, we were outclassed," said Paterno. "Pitt dominated the line of scrimmage and that was the key, the deciding factor."

The victory was the ninth straight for the Fiesta Bowl-bound Panthers, only the fifth time in the university's 89-year football history a Pitt team managed that feat.

The triumph also completed a 10-1 regular season, just the fourth time a Panther football team won that many in one football season.

Only two big plays kept 19th-ranked Penn State from being blown out of their stadium on a 31-degree day before a sellout crowd of 76,918 fans and a national television audience. The 7-4 Nittany Lions scored on a 65-yard run by Matt Suhey and Curt Warner's 95-yard scoring kickoff return.

Suhey's run with 6:37 remaining in the first period gave Liberty Bowl-bound State a 7-0 lead. Schubert's 26-yard field goal for Pitt made it 7-3 after one period.

In the second quarter, McMillan ripped nine yards for a Pitt touchdown that sent the Panthers ahead 10-7 with 13:32 remaining in the half.

That lead, however, lasted just 14 seconds as Warner dashed 95 yards with the ensuing kickoff to send the Lions ahead again, 14-10.

The rest of the first half was all Pitt, as McMillan finished a 67-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run, and Schubert kicked 33-and 41-yard field goals for a 23-14 Panthers' advantage.

against 39 losses and three ties in the 79-year-old intrastate rivalry. It also was only the third time in 50 years that a Pitt football team won at Penn State.

Pitt	3	20	0	6—29
Penn St.	7	7	0	0—14

PSU—Suhey 65 run (Menhardt kick)
Pit—FG Schubert 26
Pit—McMillan 9 run (Schubert kick)
PSU—Warner 95 kickoff return (Menhardt kick)
Pit—McMillan 7 run (Schubert kick)
Pit—FG Schubert 33
Pit—FG Schubert 41
Pit—McMillan 50 pass from Marino (pass failed)
A—76,918

	Pitt	PSU
First downs	22	11
Rushes-yards	52-185	40-142
Passing yards	279	95
Return yards	46	2
Passes	17-32-1	10-26-1
Punts	4-26	12-35
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-25	5-61

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Pitt, McMillan 26-114, R. Jones 18-64, Penn State, Suhey 13-111, Warner 8-19, Guman 5-19.

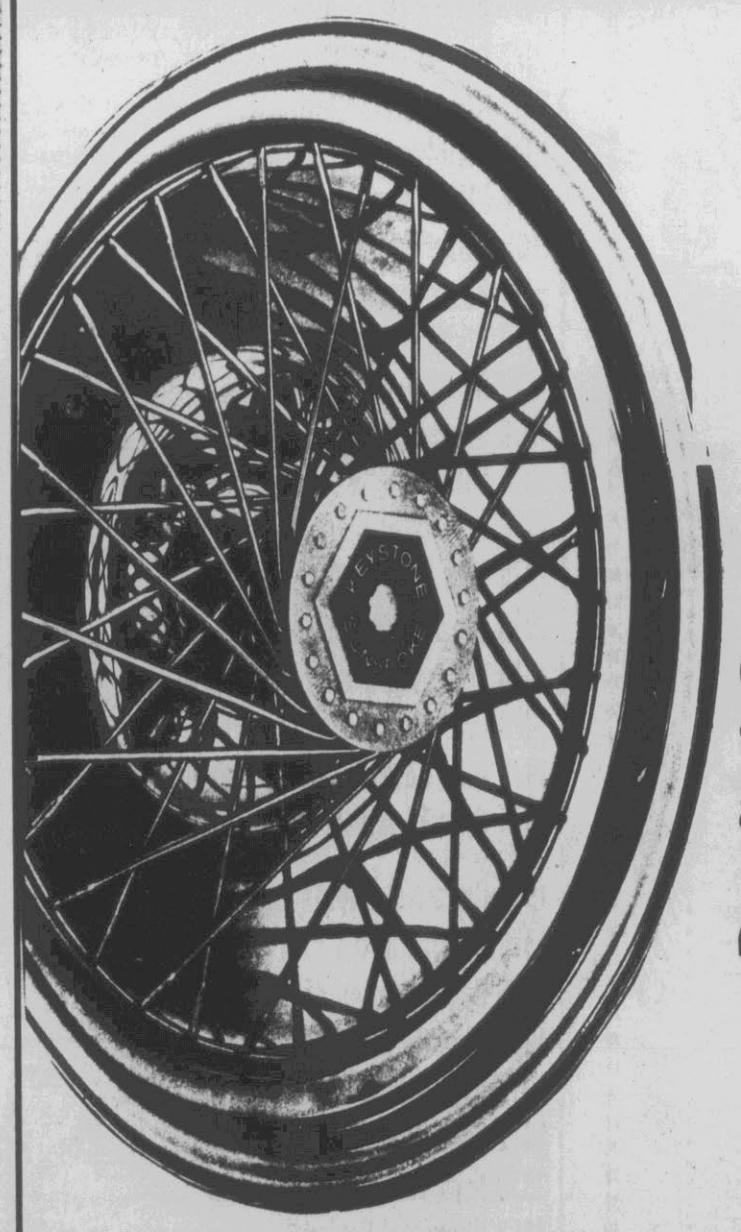
PASSING—Pitt, Marino 17-32-1-279, Penn State, Tate 4-10-0-23, Hostetler 6-16-1-72.

RECEIVING—Pitt, Pryor 4-59, Still 3-49, McMillan 2-93, Penn State, Scovill 3-45, Donovan 3-24, McCloskey 1-13.

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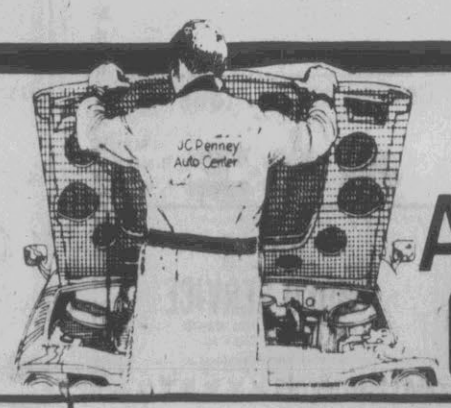
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Pirates Fall To VCU, 72-71

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia Commonwealth University worked its jinx on the East Carolina Pirates for the third time in two years Friday night, capturing a heart-stopping 72-71 victory in the first round of the Spider Classic.

Danny Kottak hit with 16 seconds left in the contest giving VCU its final lead in the game after East Carolina had come back from a three-point deficit to regain the lead.

The Pirates called time out with ten seconds left, but were unable to get off a good shot, and the ball was knocked out of bounds with four seconds left. The Bucs got it back on the play, but a shot by Clarence Miles out of the corner was deflected by Penny Elliott, ending the Pirate hopes.

The two teams met twice last season, with VCU winning both in overtime. Each time, the Pirates had a chance to win but failed.

For new coach Dave Odom, it was a heartbreaking opening.

"The kids did everything I asked of them," he said. "I take full responsibility for the loss. The kids hung in there all the way, and we were totally and completely united."

Odom said he had to give credit to VCU. "They played great. They had to play great to beat us. I don't think we'll play more than three or four teams better than them."

At the end, Odom said he had no special play set up. "Each player had an option, depending on what they did. But they showed us man to man, and then doubled up on the ball."

That forced George Maynor, who got the ball inbounds to drive across the court, trying to find an opening. He got off a half-hearted attempt, but the ball was knocked out of bounds. The ball was inbounded to Miles in the corner, but he rushed to get the shot off.

"We told them, depending on who got the ball, to pump fake, trying to draw the foul. Their player (Elliott) went up when Clarence did, but he (Miles) didn't fake, he shot."

East Carolina continued its fine shooting from the floor, hitting 55.9 percent of their shots. However, they lost it at the foul line, making just five of 12, a horrible 41.7 percent.

VCU shot 50 percent for the from the floor, and a five fine 16-19 at the line, 84.2 percent.

Despite a big height advantage, VCU was outrebounded by the Pirates, 33-28, led by Herb Gray with 11. "Herb did yeoman's service out there, when you consider that he's 6-8, 185, and he was going up against a guy 6-11, 225."

East Carolina fell behind in the early going, down by as many as 13 points in the first half. "We didn't get any defense from our guards early in the game," Odom said. "I'm terribly disappointed in that phase of the game. And our offense was tenative against their pressure.

"We wanted to set the tempo in the game, but we weren't able to. We wanted to make them run the ball down the court, but we didn't put enough pressure on them to do it. But they made us rush it by pressuring us."

Led by Monty Knight and Lenny Jones, the Rams pulled ahead early, building an 18-8 lead in the first six and a half minutes. East Carolina made no headway, however, and was down, 37-24, with six minutes to go.

But the Pirates caught a little fire then, switching to a zone defense, and getting a spark from freshman Bryant Wiggins. Over the next four mintues the Pirates outscored the Rams 11-2, and cut the lead to four, 39-35. Micheal Gibson, a Richmond native, hit four of those points, the most for any Pirate.

After trailing 43-39 at halftime, the Pirates ran off the first five points of the second half, including a three-pointer by Miles to take the lead, 44-43.

After an exchange of baskets, Krusen an Miles both hit, running the lead to three, 48-45.

It stayed close, however, with the lead changing a couple of more times before the Pirates pulled out to four, 61-57, on three points by Gray and a jumper by Kyle Powers.

VCU finally struggled back ahead, 66-65, with 4:57 left on a shot by Kottak, and built a three-point lead twice.

East Carolina scored off a drive by Maynor and a jumper by Krusen from the top of the key to regain the lead with 35 seconds left, 71-70.

But Kottak made an off-balance shot from the baseline with 16 seconds to go, and that proved the difference.

Krusen led the Pirate scoring with 20 points, hitting 10 of 14 shots. Gibson added ten.

Virginia Commonwealth (72)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
Knight	35	9-16	6-7	7	0	24
Sherod	35	4-9	6-6	3	2	14
Kenny	38	5-8	2-2	6	1	12
Elliott	15	0-1	2-4	4	2	2
Ringo	7	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Harris	10	1-1	0-0	0	0	0
Kottak	31	6-12	0-0	3	0	12
Stancell	15	0-3	0-0	3	0	0
McCray	24	3-6	0-0	3	0	6
Totals	200	28-56	16-19	26	5	72
East Carolina						
Miles	23	4-7	1-1	3	1	9
Maynor	31	4-9	0-0	5	3	8
Hobson	15	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Gray	38	3-7	2-8	11	0	8
Krusen	32	10-14	0-0	3	1	20
Wiggins	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Byles	18	1-3	0-0	0	0	2
Underwood	8	3-5	0-0	2	0	6
Powers	15	2-5	0-0	2	1	4
Gibson	19	4-5	2-3	2	0	10
Totals	200	33-59	5-12	33	6	71
Virginia Commonwealth				43		29—72
East Carolina				39		32—71

Total fouls: VCU 15; ECU 19.
Fouled out: none.
Technical fouls: none.
Att.: 5,200.

Knight paced VCU with 24, while Sherod had 14 and Jones and Kottak had 12.

East Carolina was to meet West Virginia Tech, a 114-96 loser to hosting Richmond in the first game, on Saturday in the consolation. Richmond and VCU vied for the title.

House Will Investigate Boxer's Death

NEW YORK (AP) — As a subcommittee of the House of Representatives prepares to join the list of groups investigating the death of boxer Willie Classen, Wilford Scypion, the unbeaten middleweight who administered the 10th-round knockout last Friday that led to Classen's death, says he has no intention of quitting the ring.

"I owe it to myself to continue fighting," said Scypion. "I am going to be the world champion. I know it won't mean much to the Classen family, but if they see me become the champion, maybe they will say this is what Willie had to go for.

"I owe it to Willie to give him a world championship."

Rep. Edward P. Beard (D-R.I.), chairman of the labor standards subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee, said Friday in Washington that the state investigations of the bout "may not be enough" and a federal probe may be necessary.

Beard, one of the sponsors of a bill to establish a federal boxing board, was scheduled to arrive here today.

Classen, 29, a Puerto Rican-born father of four, died Wednesday night of brain injuries suffered in the fight five days earlier.

Scypion, contacted in Houston, said he felt the fight should have been stopped in the ninth round. Instead, referee Lew Eskin did not call a halt until 12 seconds into the 10th round, after the 29-year-old Puerto Rican-born father of four had been knocked through the ropes.

The Big Four

Blue Devils Missed Bender; UNC Missed Next-To-Nothing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) – Mike Gminski said he and his Duke teammates missed the leadership of Bob Bender in their razor-close victory over Wake Forest Friday night, but it was clear to all in attendance that North Carolina missed next to nothing in swamping North Carolina State as the dye was cast in the Big Four college basketball tournament.

So Saturday night it was third-ranked Duke, a 72-70 winner, against sixth-ranked North Carolina, a 97-84 victor, with the title on the line.

Gminski, who scored 26 points, hauled in 15 rebounds and blocked nine shots, had to assume the leadership role when Bender went to the bench with early foul trouble.

"We missed Bob Bender's leadership but the people out there did the job for us," he said.

Gminski said the eight-minute scoring drought the Blue Devils experienced in the second half had to be taken in stride. He said they were fortunate Wake Forest also went cold for nearly five minutes.

"It happened at the same time," said Gminski. "Neither team could get blown out."

North Carolina made up for everybody else in treating 15,567 fans at the Greensboro Coliseum to an awesome shooting display. The Tar Heels shot .667 for the night and .800 in the second half.

Dave Colescott, who scored all six of his points in a second-half spurt, summed it up best.

"They (N.C. State) went into a zone and I was just getting open. That's my job."

"I was just waiting for a good open shot," said teammate Al Wood, who led the Tar Heels with 24 points. "You just have to relax and wait."

While the Tar Heels were shooting so well, the Wolfpack suffered almost from the start, although they did managed to shoot at a .611 pace in the second half.

"They just wouldn't fall for us tonight," said Clyde Austin whose 12 points alongside Hawkeye Whitney's 21 were the only double-figure totals on the team.

"Ain't no doubt missing shots early was a problem," Austin explained. "We've just got to put our heads together. We don't want to go out and start the season 0-2."

To avoid that they must get by Wake Forest, who surprised everyone by nearly upsetting Duke. And Wake Forest center Jim Johnstone was encouraged despite the narrow setback.

"With Chuck Dahms and Guy Morgan we have a really strong front line," said Johnstone, who led the Deacons in scoring with 18 points. "I feel we can bang with them."

Perhaps the best news of the evening for Wake Forest was ability of guard Frank Johnson to contribute. His status was doubtful because he is recovering from a broken left foot.

"It's feeling all right," said Johnson, who scored 10 points in 18 minutes on the court. "It hurt a little bit at the end. I was pleased with my effort."

His court time would have been enough for Coach Carl Tacy, however. Tacy said he had hoped Johnson would be able to play 10 or 15 minutes.



Fouled Up

North Carolina's Mike O'Koren, 31, is fouled by North Carolina State's Craig Watts, 42, as he drives for the basket during first half action in Friday night's Big Four Tournament game being played at the Greensboro Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

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★20	HR70X15	DUAL STEEL II	98.95	63.95	3.18
50	HR78X15	DUAL STEEL II	93.95	61.95	2.96
20	JR78X15	DUAL STEEL II	99.95	65.95	3.23
★100	LR70X15	DUAL STEEL II	109.95	62.12	3.52
20	FR78X14	DUAL STEEL III	83.95	44.95	2.55
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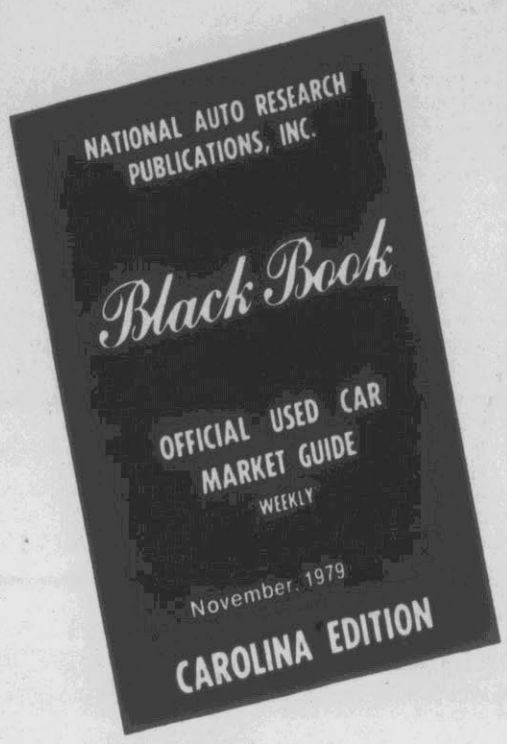
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1975 Pontiac Grand Prix White
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Sugar Ray Just What He Said He'd Be: Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is just what he said he was going to be — a welterweight champion of the world. Now if promoter Bob Arum has his way, Leonard could get a chance to expand that world in his next fight.

"To make a long story short...you're looking at the welterweight champion of the world," Leonard said at a pre-fight press conference.

Friday night he backed up his words by stopping Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round of the richest non-heavyweight fight in history to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The 23-year-old Leonard said he would be happy to give the 21-year-old Benitez a rematch. But Arum said "My recommendation to the Leonard people will be that they go fight Pipino Cuevas next. I have reason to believe he (Cuevas) will accept."

Cuevas is the power-punching World Boxing Association welterweight champ. Also looming in Leonard's future is former lightweight champion Roberto Duran.

There's no doubt that the unbeaten Leonard's 21st television appearance in 26 fights was an artistic success. But the 1976 Olympic hero had to share the national television spotlight with middleweights Vito Antuofermo and Marvin Hagler and light heavyweight Marvin Johnson.

Antuofermo retained the undesputed middlweight champion by fighting a 15-round draw with Hagler on the Leonard-Benitez card at the Caesars Palace Sports Pavilion. Johnson won the World Boxing Association light heavyweight title by knocking out Victor Galindez in the 11th round at the New Orleans Superdome.

The middleweight fight was action-packed all the way, and Arum said he will offer Antuofermo a lot of money — he got $150,000 Friday night — to make his next defense a rematch against Hagler, who got $40,000. "That's the fight the public wants to see," said Arum.

However, Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, said that Antuofermo must defend next against Alan Minter of Britain, currently ranked No 1. Failure to do so could lead to the withdrawal of title recognition. The WBA and WBC already has split every title but the middlweight.

After Antuofermo and Hagler, put the Caesars Palace crowd of 4,600, including heavyweight champions Larry Holmes and John Tate, on an emotitonal high, Leonard and Benitez came on for the million-dollar showdown of unbeaten fighters.

Benitez, who was paid $1.2 million, went into the fight with a 37-0-1 record. Leonard got $1 million.

"It was one of the toughest fighters I've ever had," Leonard, of Palmer Park, Md., said after knocking down Benitez and stopping him with only six seconds left in the fight.

There was some criticism about referee Carlos Padilla stopping the fight so near the end, but Benitez, said: "I don't have a question about the fight. He's a tremendous champion and he won the fight."

Leonard, who weighed 146, had the fight clinched on the cards of all three judges going into the 15th round, and Benitez needed a knockout to win.

"I felt I had the edge going into it (the final round) but you never know," said Leonard. So, he did not take it easy. He came out punching, as did Benitez. The two went at it toe-to-toe from the bell, when suddenly Leonard crashed a short left hook to the side of the jaw, dropping Benitez in a neural corner. The Puerto Rican, who was knocked down by a hook but not hurt in the third round, got up quickly but was obviously hurt.

Padilla asked him if he could continue and he nodded, "yes." But a few seconds after Leonard returned to the attack, Padilla stopped it.

Benitez was cut high in the middle of his forehead by a collision of heads in the sixth round, but the cut didn't effect his performance. However, an injury to the thumb on his left hand, which he said occurred in the third round, might have effected Benitez adversely. But he refused to make it an excuse.

Antuofermo also had a physical handicap. He said he fought with bronchitis and was coughing during the fight.

"I thought I won the fight," said the 26-year-old Italian who lives in New York. "Up until the eighth round, I thought I was behind. But I was strong at the end."

"My wind wasn't as good as I wanted it to be," said Antuofermo, who weighed 158½ for his first defense of the title he won by outpointing Hugh Corro last June 30.

Hagler, and a large majority of reporters, felt that Hagler had won.

"In my heart I still believe I am the middleweight champion of world," said the dejected Hagler. "All this is going to make me meaner, keep me working harder..."

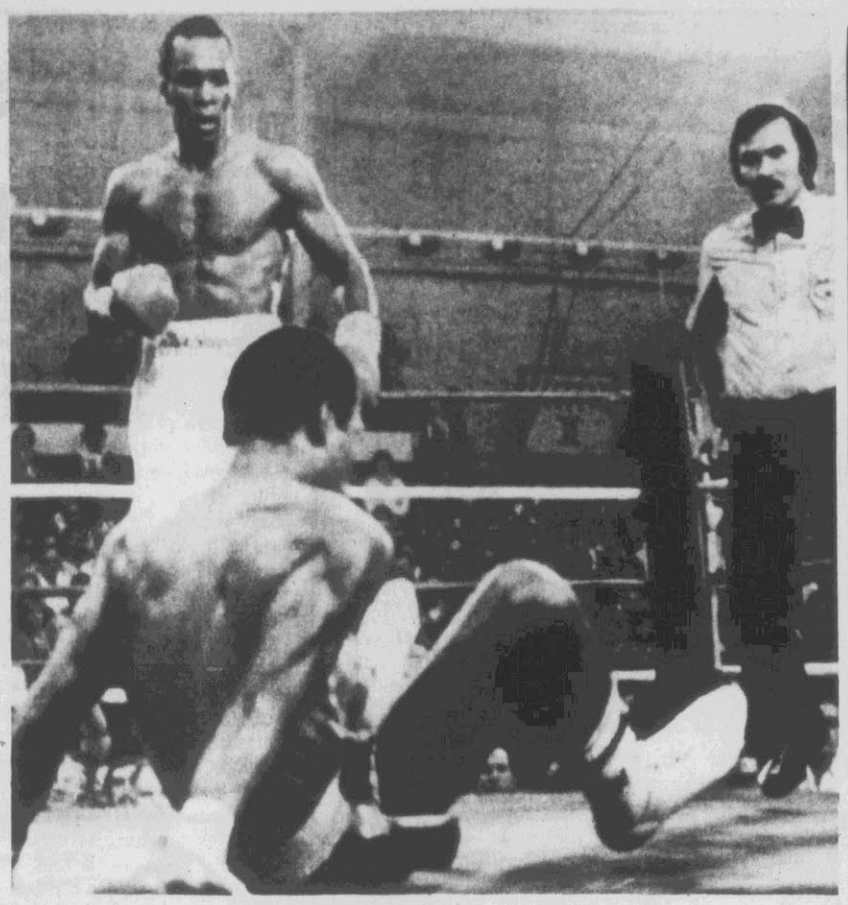
Judge Dalby Shirley scored it 144-142 for Antuofermo, who now has a 44-3-2 record. Judge Duane Ford scored it 145-141 for Hagler, now 46-2-2. Judge Hal Miller had it 143-142.

The AP favored Antuofermo 143-142.

Champions have kept their titles on draws before — for instance middleweight Gene Fullmer against Sugar Ray Robinson and Joey Giardello and light heavyweight champion Bob Foster against Jorge Ahumada.

Johnson, 173½, the former WBC light heavyweight champion from Indianapolis, won the WBA title by knocking out the 30-year-old Galindez, 174¾ of Argentina, with a left hand to the head 20 seconds into the 11th round.

Johnson, 25, who got $50,000, now has a 24-3 record. Galindez, who got $100,000, is 52-7-4.



Down Goes Benitez

Sugar Ray Leonard stands as Wilfred Benitez hits the deck during the third round of their welterweight WBC title fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. Benitez was quick to rise to his feet and the fight continued. Leonard won the title away from Benitez with a 15th round knockout. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU Women Fall To Blue Devils

By Jimmy DuPree
Special Correspondent

DURHAM — Forward Rosie Thompson poured in 29 points and guard Lydia Rountree added 26, but it was not enough as East Carolina dropped a heartbreaker to Duke 76-75.

The Lady Pirates took the lead from the powerful Blue Devils with :13 remaining in the contest when Thompson sank a pair of free throws after being fouled by Duke's Leslie Earnhardt.

Duke point guard Patti Thomasson took the inbounds play and raced down court where she was fouled on a lay-up attempt by ECU's Laurie Sikes.

The Lady Bucs had one last opportunity to win with :06 left, but time ran out before forward Heidi Owen could square to the goal to shoot.

ECU trailed 45-40 at the end of the first half but had trailed by 11 at one stage. The hot outside shooting of Rountree along with Thompson's strong inside action enabled the visitors to forge ahead 56-55 with 12:12 remaining.

Tara McCarthy paced the Blue Devils with 28, while husky Barb Krause added 16 and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"We didn't make it difficult for them to get the ball," reasoned ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "They (Duke) played with a lot of intensity. We have to work much harder on defense — I can see that now. When the picks were set we didn't help each other enough.

"I think Lydia played the best game of her career. She played very good fundamental basketball.

"I don't think we took the game lightly," she added. "Our defense had to work for us to win and we didn't. We lost it in the first half."

The Lady Pirates, now 4-1, remain idle until they host James Madison University Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

ECU Gymnasts Fall To UNC

The East Carolina gymnastics team bowed to the Tarheels of North Carolina, 122.05 to 106.65, in a meet held at Minges Coliseum Friday night .

The match was the first of the season for the Lady Pirates, and, while first year coach Jon Rose was pleased with the initial outing, he was not totally satisfied with the results.

"We were a little nervous and made mistakes that could have been eliminated," Rose said after the match. "Our goal is to score between 115 and 120 points per match this season and some of the mistakes will be cleared up as we get more competition under our belts."

Cindy Rogers paced the Lady Pirates, earning a second place spot in the floor exercises with a score of 7.55. Rogers also recorded a fourth place finish in the balance competition with a 7.5 score.

Other Lady Pirates placing were Kim Lowe, third in the vaulting with a 7.6 and Susan McKnight, fifth in the uneven bars with a 7.15.

Several other Lady Pirates performed well in the match.

In vaulting, Lisa Redfern recorded a 7.05, while Elizabeth Jackson carded a 7.2.

Rogers tallied 6.45 in the uneven bar competition and Susan Lawrence gathered a 6.25 for her performance on the balance beam.

In the floor exercises, Lady Pirates Jackson and Lawrence recorded 7.15 and 6.35, respectively.

The gymnastics squad will perform an exhibition match Monday night in Washington. They also plan a trip to Florida over Christmas. On the return trip, Rose's troups will face Georgia on January 3.

Wrestlers Win Clemson Tourney

CLEMSON — East Carolina's wrestling team won three championships Saturday night and won the Clemson Tournament over 11 other teams.

The Pirates, who won their second tournament of the year, outpointed the University of Georgia, 78¾ to 65. Old Dominion was third with 58½.

ECU's Butch Revils, who won the 177 pound class with a 12-5 win in the finals over Bob Reisch of VPI, was named the outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

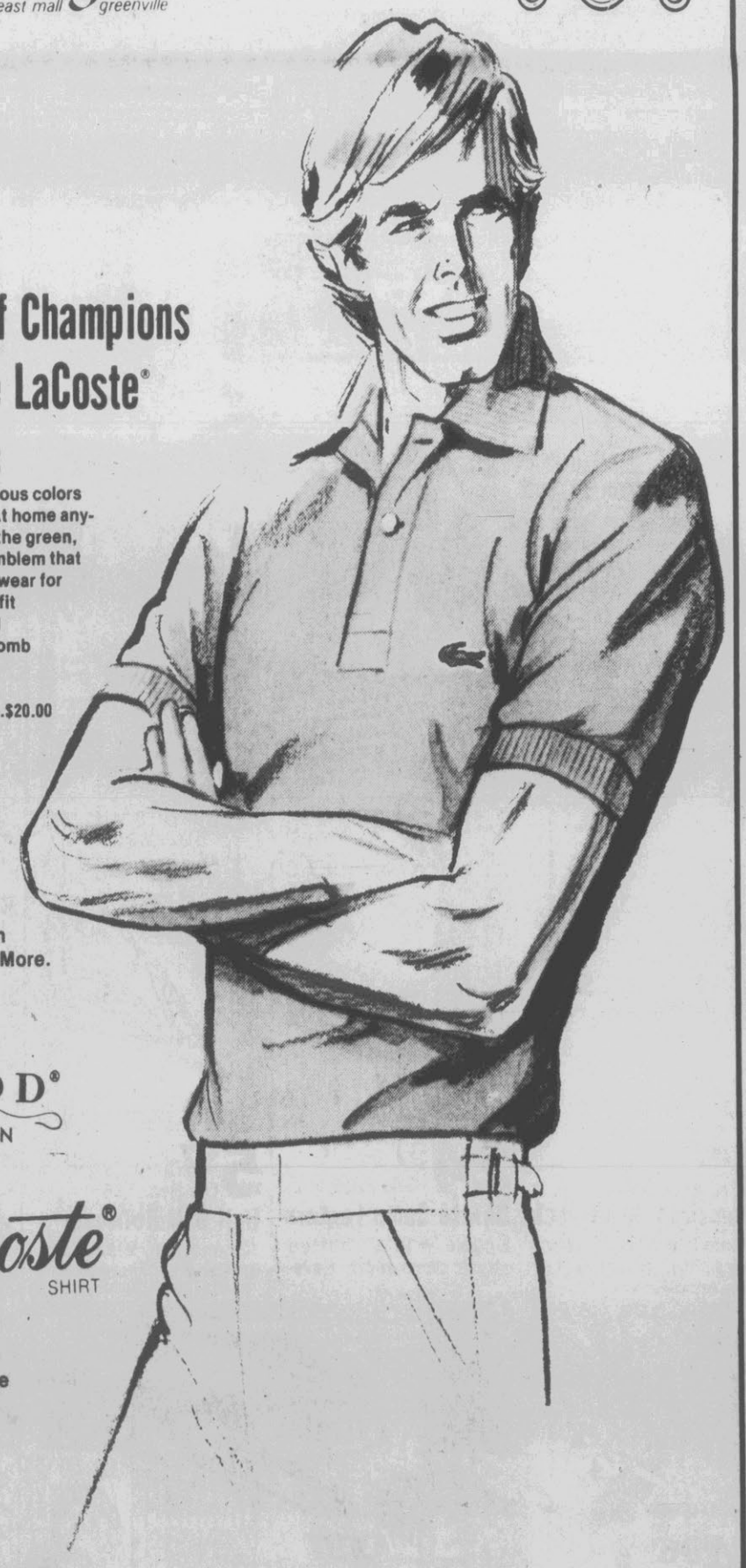
Steve Goode and D.T. Joyner also won championships for the Pirates. Goode defeated Brad Gregory of Clemson in the 167-pound class, 6-0, while Joyner whipped Frank Nowland of ODU 8-0 in the heavyweight division.

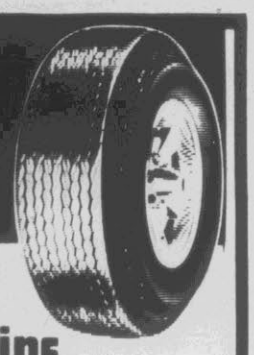
The Pirates had four third place finishes: John Brennan at 118, Charlie McGimsey at 126, Scott Eaton at 142 and Frank Schaede at 150.

ECU also had two fourth place finishes: Gray Sauers at 134 and Frank Prewitt at 158.

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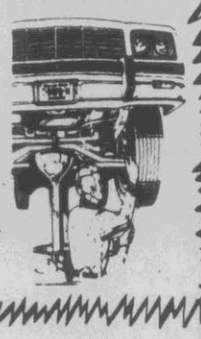
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Farmville Central Nips Southern Nash, 55-51

By Larry Sullivan
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — The shooting of Southern Nash helped push an inexperienced Farmville Central team past the visiting Firebirds here Friday night, 55-51, in an Eastern Carolina Conference clash.

In the opening contest, the Jaguarettes opened up an early lead on the Lady Firebirds of Southern Nash and cruised to an easy 67-51 win.

In the boys game, it didn't take losing coach Pete House long to summarize his team's performance. "We just didn't shot well, period. We were awful cold throughout the second half. We'll get better," he said before entering the dressing room.

As for Jaguar mentor Mike Terrell, he felt he was lucky to come away with the win, considering the lack of experience his club puts on the floor. "There was a lot of inexperience on that floor out there tonight," the coach said after a team meeting with his victors. "We lost four starters from last year's team, and tonight we just tried to rush everything. We just feel lucky to escape with a win. Southern Nash has a good club."

Southern Nash point guard Dexter Height came out smoking for the visitors, filling the hoop with three straight jumpers to stake the visiting Firebirds to a first quarter 16-12 lead, including an early 8-0 margin in the first two minutes of play. Eventually, Farmville was able to penetrate the aggressive 1-2-2 zone of the quick Firebirds and tie the score with 1:59 left in the quarter, 10-10. A couple of buckets by Willie Harrison and another by Tony Taybran gave the visitors the 16-10 lead at the buzzer.

Using a widely diversified attack, Farmville closed the gap in the second period with a 14-point effort while SN could manage only four field goals and a couple of free throws. Farmville's Jeff Tyson put through a couple of goals and Dennis Pitt, Ronald Reid, Ronald Dixon and Mike Baker each poured in a bucket to end the first half in a deadlock, 26-26. Pitt's three-point play with 1:20 remaining tied the score and the teams traded baskets the rest of the way.

Southern Nash's third period attack was keyed by Anthony Crummel, who scored six of the ten points on three field goals. FC used a pair of two-pointers from both Tyson and Dixon to take a slim three point lead heading into the final eight minutes.

The final period proved to be SN's downfall. Missing short jumpers and committing costly turnovers, the Firebird attacked was highlighted only by Height's three field goals, his first points since early in the second quarter. Ronald Reid of the Jaguars equaled Height's output of three goals and was helped by Dixon who gathered in a pair of buckets, giving Farmville the final four point lead, 55-51.

Height led all scorers with 16 points and was joined in double figures by teammate Crummel who finished with 11. The Jaguars fielded three players in double figures with Ronald Reid leading the pack with 14, followed by Tyson with 12 and Dixon with 10.

For the Jaguarettes, they also had three starters indouble figures. Courtney Lancaster, Pam Moye and Etta Gorhamm each tallied six field goals and finished the night with 14, 12 and 15, respectively.

Lady Firebird Dora Harrison led all scorers with 26 points, connecting on nine field goals and hitting on eight of 14 free throws. Denise Brown was the only other visitor to tally in double digits, contributing 10 points to the losing cause.

Farmville streaked to a 14-4 first period lead and was never threatened throughout the first half, ending the second period with a seven point lead, 30-23.

In the third quarter, Robert Logan's visiting Ladies put together a rally and took the lead with 3:18 left in that period. However, three straight field goals by FC's Lancaster thwarted the comeback effort. The fourth period saw the Jaguarettes pull ahead by as many as 18 points, and ended with the home-standing Hilda Worthington unit comfortably in the lead, 67-51.

Farmville Central travels to North Pitt Tuesday night for its next ECC clash. while Southern

(Continued on page B-9)

Chowan Academy Downs Pioneers

CHOWAN— Chowan Academy used a 44-point second half spurt to route a winless Martin Academy basketball team here Friday night, 66-35.

Earlier, in the girls' game, the Martin ladies saved face in front of enemy fans by whipping the homestanding Chowan girls, 47-18.

Behind the 20-point effort of Tim Hawlett, the Chowan men outscored Martin in every quarter and dumped in 22 points in the third frame and finished with a 20-point fourth period.

Martin Academy, on the other hand, just couldn't find the basket. The visitors were able to score in double figures in only one of the four quarters, that being the final one during which Martin doubled its first period output of six points by collecting 12.

Chowan jumped to an early eight point advantage in the first frame, holding a 14-6 lead after the first eight minutes. The second frame saw the closest battle between the two teams, with Chowan outscoring Maritn by a field goal, 10-8.

The Chowan fire ignited in the third quarter and the home team exploded for 22 points while Martin could muster only nine. Chowan continued its hot hand throughout the final period, finishing off Martin Academy with a 20 point fourth quarter.

Hawlett was joined in double figures by teammates John Phillips, with 12, and Jim Russell, who picked up 11. Alan Warren led the losers with 15 points and was joined by Jerry Brannon, with 11, in the double digit column.

The Lady Martins turned in just an opposite performance than that of their partners, moving to a ten point lead at the end of the first half and outscoring Chowan, 30-11, in the second.

Martin held the upper hand in all four stanzas, earning a 4-3 beginning in the first quarter. A 13-point second quarter, compared to a four point effort by the host team, gave the visitors the ten point intermission lead.

Chowan never scored more than eight points in a quarter, that being its output in the third period. Martin finished the game with an 18-point fourth frame for the final 29 point margin of victory.

With the win, the Chowan boys evened their early season campaign at 1-1, while the Martin Academy fellows fell for the third consecutive time. The Lady Martins broke into the win column for the first time this season with the win leaving the Chowan ladies still searching for win number one.

Girls Game

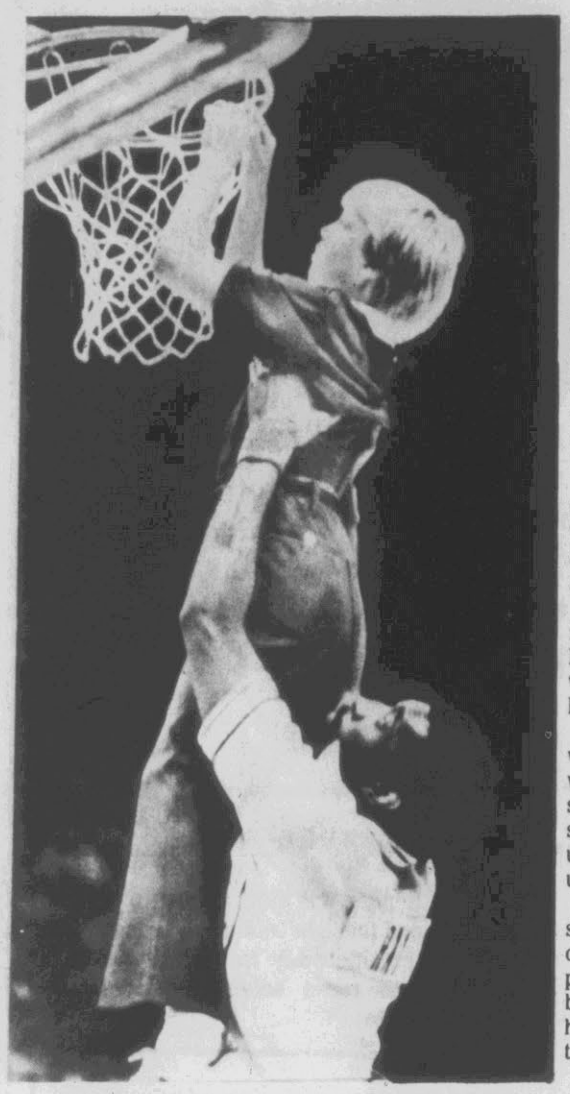
Martin Academy	4	13	12	18—47
Chowan Academy	3	4	8	3—18

Boys Game

Martin Academy— Warren 6 3-6 15; Brannon 4 3-6 11; Johnson 2 1-2 5; Wilson 0 2-5 2; Perry 1 0-0 2; Skight 0 0-3 0; Chesson 0 0-1 0; Totals 13 9-23 35.

Chowan Academy— Hawlett 9 2-3 20; Russell 5 1-3 11; Phillips 5 2-4 12; Perry 3 1-2 7; Winslow 1 4-4 6; Tynch 2 0-2 4; Smith 2 0-0 4; B. Winslow 1 0-0 2; Totals 28 10-21 66.

Martin Academy	6	8	9	12—35
Chowan Academy	14	10	22	20—66



A Little Boost

Golden State Warrior center Clifford Ray gives ball boy John Mahlock from Concord, Calif., a boost up to untangle the basketball netting during the game against the Utah Jazz Friday night at the Oakland Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

Despite 5-0 Start, Bear Coach Not Happy With Early Schedule

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

BEAR GRASS — Because Bear Grass does not have a football program the Bears begin basketball season some two weeks before most area high schools, something that Bear coach Jerry Rogerson does not particularly like.

Says Rogerson: "I think it hurts us to start early really. The reason I say that is it stretches out our season and we have a tendency to peak too early."

Not only does not having a football program push the Bear's basketball schedule forward, it leaves them without a lot of muscle under the boards.

"Without a football program, we don't have the strength I wish we had on the boards," Rogerson said. "Some of these football schools can push us around under the boards, and that hurts us."

This season, unlike the last several, the Bears are not standing around long enough to be pushed around underneath the boards. Literally, the Bears have run to a 5-0 record already this season.

"In the past, our style was very slow," Rogerson said. "We didn't take any foolish shots. We worked and worked for a good shot.

"This year, we're running more. I have eight players that have started for me sometime this season," he said.

Rogerson has a nucleus of four players who start regularly. They are Watson Rogers, Wilbert Williams, Terrance White and Jesse Bullock. Others who have started during the season are William Roberson, Reginald Wallace, CLay Garner and Ricky Kraemer.

Reserves include Jeff Harrison, Mike Bailey, Edward Rogers and Bill Mallam.

"We've got a fairly quick group this year," Rogerson said. "So, we're pressing a lot and running a lot. So far, we've been pressing through most of our games.

"In the past, we haven't been able to do that, because we've had only five good players. Below that, we'd usually drop off some."

"This team is going to be a good one, I believe. They aren't going to back away from anyone this year. In the past, I've had some teams that would. But I really believe they won't."

Girl's Basketball

In only her first year with Bear Grass, Joanie Vanderford is already seeing changes in the Bears' basketball fortunes.

"When I came here they hadn't won but about six games last year," Vanderford said. "Personally, I think we have a good team this year and I think we can win."

So far this season, despite Friday's loss to Chowan, the Bears have — winning three out of their five early-season games.

"Overall, I think the players are trying real hard and they all want to win," Vanderford said. "I think that's the key, they all want to win."

Leading the Bears' this season is Joette Rogers, who scored 14 points in the Bears' 30-24 loss Friday to Chowan.

"Joette's probably the best ball player we have," said Vanderford. "Other than her, we're a fairly young team. We have four freshman out of our 12 players."

Along with Rogers, Vanderford starts juniors Cathy Rawls and Paula Williams, sophomore Mary Rawls and freshman Paula Stokes.

Yet, much like her male counterparts, Vanderford relies on her whole team to contribute.

"We switch the starting lineup a lot," she said. "One player is about as good as another and it gives everybody a chance to play."

Behind the starting five are freshman Angie Mizelle, who is the first off Vanderford's bench during games. Other players include Kay Taylor, Cindy Harrison, Casantha Andrews, Jamie Williams, Valarie Leggett and Sharon Cratt.

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Bear Grass Nips Chowan, 54-53

BEAR GRASS — The Bear Grass Bears nipped Chowan Friday night, 54-53, behind Watson Rogers' 20 points.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Chowan whipped the Bears, 30-24.

In the men's game, the Bears, who are now 5-0 on the season, held an 18-15 first quarter lead and increased that to 34-29 at the half.

In the third quarter, however, Chowan took the lead, 39-38, before the Bears came on the the final period to win by one.

Jess Bullock had 14 points for the winners, followed by William Roberson's 10.

Elbert Wilder led Chowan with 12, while Melvin Boyce had 11 and Benny Holley had 10.

In the women's game, Chowan ran to an 8-4 first period lead, but Bear Grass, now 3-2, came back to narrow the gap to 14-12 at the half and then tied the game at the end of the third period, 16-16, allowing Chowan only two points in the quarter. Chowan, however, came on in the final period, outscoring Bear Grass 14-8 to win by 6.

Chowan was led by Margaret Leary's 12 points and Denise 10. Bear Grass was topped by Joette Rogers' 14 points.

JV Game— Chowan 67 Bear Grass 44.

Girls' Game

Chowan—Jordan 4 2-4 10; Beasley 1 0-0 2; White 0 2-4 2; Privett 1 0-0 2; M. Leary 6 0-0 12; Ward 0 0-0 0; B. Leary 0 2-4 0; Holley 0 0-0 0; Rountree 0 0-0 0; Totals 12 4-15 6-5 30.

Bear Grass— Rogers 4 6-7 14; Stokes 0 0-0 0; Mizelle 2 0-0 4; M. Rawls 0 0-0 0; C. Rawls 2 0-0 4; Taylor 1 0-0 2; Totals 9 6-7 24.

Chowan	8	6	2	14—30
Bear Grass	4	8	4	8—24

Boys' Game

Chowan—Wilder 6 0-0 12; Holley 3 4-6 10; Freeman 3 0-0 6; Leary 2 1-2 5; Elliot 1 0-0 2; Boyce 5 1-2 11; Cooke 1 1-5 3; Sanford 2 0-0 4; Twyne 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 7-15 53.

Bear Grass—Bullock 5 4-5 14; Rogers 7 6-8 20; Roberson 5 0-0 10; White 1 0-1 2; Dardner 1 0-0 2; Wallace 1 0-0 2; Kraemer 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 10-15 54.

Chowan	15	14	10	14—53
Bear Grass	18	16	4	16—54

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Jazz,s Dantley Unstoppable, Says Nissalke

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"Nobody in the league can stop Adrian Dantley," says Utah Jazz Coach Tom Nissalke.

Especially not this week.

Dantley, the muscular, 6-foot5 forward from Notre Dame, scored 50 points Tuesday night as Utah lost to Los Angeles. He followed that up with a 39-point effort Friday night — shooting 16-for-21 from the field — as the Jazz broke a 14-game losing streak, defeating the Golden State Warriors 112-104.

Dantley's two big games have given him the scoring lead in the National Basketball Association, ahead of Lloyd Free of San Diego. Dantley is averaging 30.5 points per game to 30.0 for Free.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Boston Celtics trimmed the New York Knicks 100-97, the Philadelphia 76ers topped the San Diego Clippers 104-101, the New Jersey Nets beat the Denver Nuggets 127118, the Indiana Pacers defeated the Washington Bullets 99-91, the San Antonio Spurs stopped the Portland Trail Blazers 107-100, the Houston Rockets downed the Atlanta Hawks 106-95, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Kansas City Kings 107-102 in overtime and the Chicago Bulls suprised the Los Angeles Lakers 107-100.

The Warriors, who suffered their ninth loss in the last 12 games, got 33 points from reserve forward Purvis Short.

Celtics 100, Knicks 97

Boston raised its home record to 11-0 and its overall mark to 17-4, best in the NBA, by beating the Knicks. New York erased a nine-point fourth quarter deficit to lead in the final minute, but Boston came back to win on sixth man M.L. Carr's basket with 30 seconds to play and two free throws with six seconds left.

Dave Cowens led Boston scorers with 18 points and Carr scored 17, 10 in the final period. Rookie Larry Bird shot just 4for-18 and scored eight points, the first time he's been held below double figures as a pro. New York was led by rookie center Bill Cartwright's 27 points.

76ers 104, Clippers 101

Philadelphia raised its record to 5-0 on its current 10-game homestand, longest in the NBA, by building a 10-point lead midway through the final period and holding off a San Diego surge. Brian Taylor missed a three-point try at the buzzer that would have tied the score.

Darryl Dawkins led Philadelphia with a season-high 29 points. Also scoring 29 was the Clippers' Lloyd Free, who was ejected 36 seconds into the final period. "I objected to Darryl (Dawkins) hanging onto the rim on a dunk," said Free.

Nets 127, Nuggets 118

Guard Mike Newlin, acquired by New Jersey from Houston just before the start of the season, scored a career-high 39 points to lead the Nets over Denver. Nuggets forward Geroge McGinnis failed to score and was benched in the third period by Coach Donnie Walsh.

Pacers 99, Bullets 91

Alex English scored 12 of his 21 points in the second quarter when Indiana went ahead to stay in handing the slumping the Bullets their fifth loss in the last six games.

Spurs 107, Blazers 100

George Gervin scored eight of his 26 points in the final period as San Antonio rallied to beat Portland. Spurs Coach Doug Moe, ejected in the fourth quarter for protesting an official's call, watched te the winning rally from the dressing room, the door slightly ajar.

Rockets 106, Hawks 95

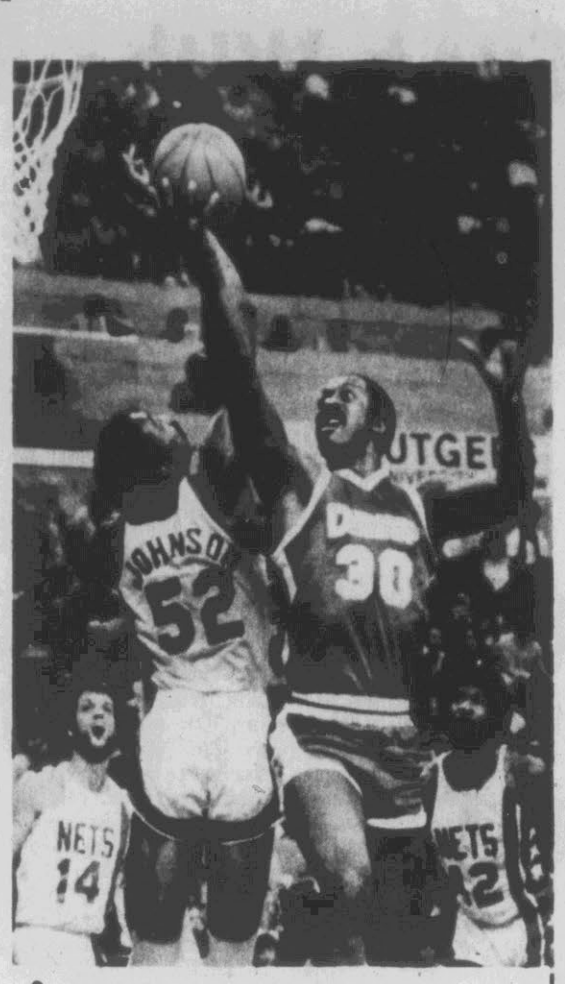
Houston jumped ahead 23-11 in the first period and was never caught by the Hawks, who trailed by as many as 18 points in the third quarter. Calvin Murphy scored 31 points for Houston.

Sonics 107, Kings 102

Defending champion Seattle won its fourth in a row, scoring the last five points of the overtime including a tie-breaking jumper by Fred Brown with 31 seconds left. Gus Williams topped Seattle with 37 points, 16 in the fourth quarter.

Lakers 107, Bulls 100

Second-year guard Reggie Theus had 32 points, seven assists and five steals as the Bulls snapped an 11-game road losing streak and ended Los Angeles' 10-game home winning streak.



Scores

Denver Nuggets' George McGinnis, right, gets two points with a layup over New Jersey Nets' George Johnson in the first quarter of their game Friday at Rutgers Athletic Center. At the lower left is Nets' Mike Newland, at lower right Nets' Calvin Natt. (AP Laserphóto)

Panthers Nip Falcons

BETHEL — Shooting for an injuried teammate, North Pitt's Juan Atkinson hit the back end of a 1-1 to give the Panthers a 63-62 win over Charles B. Aycock Friday night.

Earlier, in the girls' game, C.B. Aycock whipped North Pitt, 40-37.

With the Falcons leading 62-61 on a free throw by Berry Uzzell with 10 seconds left, the Panthers stormed down court. North Pitt's Melvin Hardy missed from 25 feet out but was fouled.

Hardy, however, was unable to shoot the free throws because he was injuried on the play. Atkinson took his place, and, after missing the front end of the 1-1, hit the second free throw with no time left to give the Panthers the opening night victory.

After a 12-12 tie in the first quarter, C.B. Aycock sprinted out to a 10-point at the half, 35-25. The Panthers closed the gap in the third period to 48-43, and then came on in the final period to outscore the Falcons by six, 20-14, to win.

North Pitt was led by Melvin Simmons' 14 points. Reginald Knight added 12 while Atkinson chipped in 11, including the game winner.

In the women's game, North Pitt jumped out to an early three-point lead, 14-11 and led 23-17 at the half. But the Falcons tied the score at 29-29 at the end of the third period, and then outscored the PANT-hers by three in the final quarter to win.

Carolyn Best led North Pitt with 14, followed by Connie Dupree with 13.

JV Score— North Pitt 40 C.B. Aycock 37

Girls' Game

C.B. Aycock—McClenney 1 1-2 3; Proctor 4 2-0 8; Summerlin 7 0-0 14; Braswell 3 0-0 6; Alston 3 1-4 7; Edmonson 1 0-0 2; Lancaster 0 0-0 0; Gurley 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 2-8 40.

North Pitt—Dupree 6 1-1 13; Best 7 0-0 14; J. Brown 1 0-0 2; Sharpe 2 0-0 4; Short 2 0-0 4; Singleton 0 0-0 0; S. Brown 0 0-0 0; Totals 18 1-4 37.

C.B. Aycock	11	6	12	12	11—40
North Pitt		14	9	6	8—37

Boys' Game

C.B. Aycock—Best 7 4-4 18; Uzzell 11 2-2 24; Thomas 1 0-0 2; Johnson 0 1-4 1; Lewis 4 3-4 11; Teacher 0 1-2 1; Howell 0 5-5 5; Jones 0 0-0 0; Raye 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 16-21 62.

North Pitt—Pittman 2 0-0 4; House 2 4-4 8; Dunn 4 0-0 8; Simmons 6 2-2 14; Atkinson 3 5-7 11; Hardy 2 0-2 4; Knight 4 4-5 12; Parker 1 0-0 2; Tucker 0 0-0 0; Totals 24 15-20 63.

C.B. Aycock	12	23	13	14—62	
North Pitt	12	13	18	20—63	

Vikings Whip Bullets, 65-60

JAMESVILLE— Jamesville High School outscored invading Plymouth in the first and third periods, but a 23-point spurt in the final frame by the visitors proved too much for the Bullets to handle as they lost the non-conference battle, 65-60.

In the girls' opener, Jamesville star Tammy Williams fouled out in the waning moments as the Lady Bullets dropped a heartbreaker, 50-46.

The host Bullets broke out on top, 14-13, in the initial period, but succumbed to the 2-A Vikings in the second, seeing them turn a 19-point quarter into a 32-28 halftime lead. Jamesville pulled to within a point at the close of the third quarter, basketing 13 points to the Vikings' 10. But Plymouth broke open the tight game with the 23 points in the fourth stanza to offset Jamesville's 19-point performance.

Viking Terry Bell led all scorers with 20 points. Allen Frazier paced the Bullets with 19, followed by Trent Ange, and Keith Modlin, who each contributed a dozen points.

In the girls' game, the loss of 20-point scorer Williams late in the fourth period was the final straw for Jamesville as Plymouth escaped with the four point win.

Williams, who struck for five field goals, kept the Lady Bullets in the game with her net-splitting performance at the free throw line where she connected on 10 of 11 shots. In the third period she was six of seven, and prior, to her fouling out in the fourth, had hit a perfect four of four in the quarter.

Following a one point lead in the first period, Jamesville suffered through a poor second period, tallying only six points while Plymouth sank 13. A 20-point third quarter brought Jamesville back to within a point heading into the finale, but the Lady Vikings outscored the BuLLETS 16-13 for the final margin.

The twin defeat left both Jamesville varsity units without a win. The first defeat came at the hands of 3-A Williamston in the opening games of the season. The Plymouth girls remain undefeated.

JV Game Jamesville 39 Plymouth 62

Girls Game

Jamesville— Williams 5 10-11 20; K. Hardison 1 0-0 2; Hagan 0 1-3 1; D. Hardison 4 0-0 8; Bell 4 3-5 11; Floyd 1 0-0 2; L. Hardison 0 2-2 2; Totals 15 16-21 46.

Plymouth— Parker 6 1-1 13; Bell 7 1-1 15; West 2 0-0 4; Bell 1 0-0 2; Rousan 1 0-0 2; Chesson 2 3-4 7; Simpson 1 0-0 2; Sanders 1 0-1 2; Fuller 0 2-2 2; Totals 21 8-9 50.

Jamesville	7	6	20	13—46	
Plymouth	6	13	15	16—50	

Boys Game

Jamesville	14	14	13	19—60	
Plymouth	13	19	10	23—65	

Individual stats incomplete.

Hoosiers, Irish Win Openers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mike Woodson scored 14 points and freshman Isiah Thomas added 12 Saturday as top-ranked Indiana blew out Miami, Ohio, with a 16-point burst early in the second half and rolled to an 80-52 victory in their college basketball season opener.

The Miami Redskins, who fought back from a seven-point deficit in the opening period, pulled within 42-41 five minutes into the second half before the Hoosiers clamped down.

Woodson, a 6-foot-5 senior, started the rout and had eight of Indiana's 16 points. The lead ballooned to 58-41 before 6-8 center George Sweigert finally halted the string with a pair of free throws with nine minutes remaining.

Notre Dame 92 Valparaiso 66

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Junior forward Kelly Tripucka scored 22 points Saturday as fifth-ranked Notre Dame opened its college basketball season with a 92-66 rout of Valparaiso.

Four other players were in double figures in the balanced Irish attack.

Notre Dame scored the first eight points of the game and blew open a lead of 22 points in the first half.

Williamston Whips Chargers

WILLIAMSTON— The undefeated Tigers of Williamston took the charge out of the Ayden-Grifton Chargers here Friday night, stopping the visitors 47-39 in a non-conference clash.

Ayden-Grifton's ladies starved off a possible sweep by the invading squad from Williamston, taking the opening game of the twin bill, 57-47, behind Irene Lewis' 20 points.

The Tigers, 2-0, were led by Edmund Wilson with 19, the only player in the game to score more than eight points. Williamston took a 12-6 lead after one period and led 21-16 at the half. Ayden outscored its' visitors by a point, 11-10, in the third stanza but were outscored 17-13 in the final eight minutes.

Andre Rasberry led A-G with eight points, the only player in the game besides Williamston's Edwards to score that many.

In the girls' opener, Irene Lewis topped all A-G scorers with 20 points to pave the way for a Chargerette victory. Aretha Cannon added 16 and Marie Lewis carded 10 in the win.

Jamie Rogerson led the game with 24 points on 12 field goals to pace Williamston in the losing cause. She was joined in double figures by teammate Myra Martin, who dished in 10 points.

The Chargerettes used an 18-point fourth quarter to cushion their margin of victory, which stood at four points at the conclusion of the next-to-the-last frame.

Williamston's boys remain unbeaten while Ayden-Grifton's fellows have yet to win in a pair of outings. The Chargerettes kept their record unblemished with the win at 2-0, while Williamston fell to 1-1.

JV Game Williamston 36 Ayden-Grifton 44

Girls Game

Williamston— Everett 4 0-1 6; Edwards 1 0-0 2; Martin 3 4-6 10; Duffey 2 0-0 4; Rogerson 12 0-1 24; Rodgerson 1 1-3 3; Mills 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 5-11 47.

Ayden-Grifton 1. Lewis 6 8-13 20; M. Lewis 4 2-2 10; A. Cannon 8 0-0 16; S. Cannon 2 0-1 4; Albritton 3 1-5 7; Totals 23 11-21 57.

Williamston	12	10	14	11—47	
Ayden-Grifton	16	12	12	18—57	

Boys Game

Williamston— Lilley 2 0-0 4; Parsons 1 5-6 7; Woolard 2 2-6 6; Williams 8 2-6 19; Peele 2 0-0 4; Sadler 2 0-0 4; Manning 0 1-4 1; Smith 1 0-0 2; Bagley 0 0-0 0; Totals 18 11-22 47.

Ayden-Grifton— Cotter 2 0-0 4; Hasley 2 1-2 5; Phillips 0 1-2 1; Wallace 2 0-0 4; Edwards 2 2-4 6; Bell 2 1-2 5; Barker 1 0-0 2; Pasberry 4 0-0 8; Cannon 0 2-3 2; Roberts 0 0-0 0; Totals 16 7-13 39.

Williamston	12	9	11	17—47	
Ayden-Grifton	6	10	10	13—39	

scoreboard

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	4	.810	—
Philadelphia	18	7	.720	1
New York	11	13	.458	7½
Washington	9	12	.429	8
New Jersey	10	15	.400	9

Central Division

Atlanta	15	11	.577	—
San Antonio	13	10	.565	½
Houston	12	11	.522	1½
Cleveland	11	15	.423	4
Indiana	11	15	.423	4
Detroit	7	16	.304	6½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	17	7	.708	—
Kansas City	13	14	.481	5½
Denver	9	17	.346	9
Chicago	7	18	.280	10½
Utah	3	19	.136	13

Pacific Division

Seattle	16	7	.696	—
Los Angeles	16	9	.640	1
Phoenix	16	9	.640	1
Portland	16	10	.615	1½
San Diego	11	15	.423	6½
Golden State	10	14	.417	6½

Friday's Games

Boston 100, New York 97
New Jersey 127, Denver 118
Philadelphia 104, San Diego 101
Indiana 99, Washington 91
Seattle 107, Kansas City 102, OT
San Antonio 107, Portland 100
Houston 106, Atlanta 95
Utah 112, Golden State 104
Chicago 107, Los Angeles 100

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Atlanta
San Antonio at Detroit
Portland at Houston
Boston at Indiana
Denver at New York
Cleveland at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Washington
Seattle at Utah
Chicago at Phoenix
Milwaukee at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Golden State at Seattle

Monday's Game

Milwaukee at Utah

Pro Football

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	9	5	0	.643	289	220
New England	8	6	0	.577	358	276
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	249	222
N.Y. Jets	5	8	0	.385	253	316
Baltimore	4	9	0	.308	216	304

Central

Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	334	225
Houston	10	3	0	.769	315	274
Cleveland	8	5	0	.615	319	310
Cincinnati	3	10	0	.231	290	344

West

San Diego	10	3	0	.769	333	211
Denver	9	4	0	.692	240	201
Oakland	7	6	0	.538	280	259
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	300	288
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	191	231

National Conference

East

Philadelphia	9	4	0	.692	252	231
Dallas	8	5	0	.615	284	255
Washington	8	5	0	.615	248	225
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	203	235
St. Louis	3	10	0	.231	259	286

Central

Tampa Bay	9	4	0	.692	263	200
Chicago	7	6	0	.538	235	229
Minnesota	6	7	0	.462	205	280
Green Bay	4	9	0	.308	193	250
Detroit	2	11	0	.154	189	275

West

New Orleans	7	6	0	.538	306	269
Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	248	246
Atlanta	4	9	0	.308	228	307
San Francisco	1	12	0	.077	254	365

Thursday's Game

Miami 39, New England 24

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at New York Jets
Chicago at Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Denver at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Green Bay at Washington
Houston at Cleveland
San Francisco at St.Louis
Seattle at Kansas City
New York Giants at Dallas
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Diego

Monday's Game

Oakland at New Orleans.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	17	1	3	37	98	65
Atlanta	11	9	3	25	84	70
NY Rangers	9	13	2	20	93	100
NY Islanders	6	11	4	16	76	82
Washington	4	16	4	12	64	99

Smythe Division

Vancouver	10	8	6	26	81	75
Chicago	8	8	7	23	61	62
St. Louis	8	13	4	20	72	93
Winnipeg	7	13	3	17	56	89
Edmonton	5	12	6	16	79	101
Colorado	5	13	3	13	63	78

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Boston	15	4	3	33	83	58
Buffalo	15	6	3	33	93	64
Minnesota	10	6	6	26	95	80
Toronto	11	10	2	24	85	76
Quebec	7	12	4	18	70	85

Norris Division

Montreal	14	6	4	32	91	67
Los Angeles	10	8	5	25	97	94
Pittsburgh	9	8	4	22	77	76
Hartford	8	8	6	22	75	72
Detroit	6	10	4	16	60	67

Friday's Games

Hartford 7, Pittsburgh 5
Buffalo at Atlanta, ppd., travel problems
Edmonton 5, New York Islanders 3
Chicago 1, Vancouver 1, tie

Saturday's Games

Quebec at Washington
Boston at Detroit
Hartford at Montreal
Colorado at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Toronto
Winnipeg at Minnesota
New York Rangers at St.Louis
Chicago at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Colorado at Boston
Washington at Buffalo
Detroit at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Quebec
New York Islanders at Winnipeg

Monday's Game

Montreal at New York Rangers

Scores

Friday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Adelphi 87, Old Westbury 40
Alcorn St. 77, S. Mississippi 71
Assumption 74, St. Joseph's 63
Baltimore 72, Canisius 61
Binghamton St. 90, Baruch 84
Boston Coll. 95, Bentley 77
Bryant 86, Quinnipiac 81
Cathedral 68, Webb Inst. 51
Colby 87, Suffolk 77
Colgate 60, RPI 59
Columbia 78, Brooklyn Coll. 58
CW Post 64, Manhattan 53
Eisenhower 80, Queens 71
Elmira 106, Case Western Reserve 74
Emercy 81, Stockton 70
Geneseo St. 68, Lock Haven 56
Harvard 87, Catholic U. 71
Long Island 75, Pratt 20
Merchant Marine Academy 63, Lehman 48
Millersville 53, Glassboro 51
Morgan St. 76, CCNY 70
Navy 76, Haverford 57
Niagara 90, Buffalo 72
Pace 85, Medgar Evers 67
Point Park 80, Winston-Salem 74
Saint Rose 78, Albany Pharmacy 68
Seton Hall 82, Lowell 71
Staten Island 72, Fredonia St. 61
Upsala 110, Lincoln 79
Villanova 117, Merrimack 69

SOUTH

Alabama 76, Maine 59
Alabama-Huntsville 110, William Carey 97
Albany St. 86, Edward Waters 82
Armstrong St 66, Indiana St 63
Averett 97, Johnson Bible 55
Belhaven 47, Athens (Ala) St. 44
Brewton Parker 62, GMC 59
Bridgewater, Va. 94, Penn St. Capitol 71
Citadel 69, Piedmont 56
Davis & Elkins 79, E. Mennonite 69
Delaware 61, Drexel 60.
Dillard 83, Tuskegee 78
Fla. Southern 89, Webber Coll. 62
Florida St. 101, Florida A&M 63
Georgia 100, Troy St. 77
Greensboro Coll. 71, Piedmont 56
Hampton Inst. 100, Dist. of Columbia 75
Jacksonville 95, Georgia Coll. 62
Liberty Baptist 95, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 81
Lincoln Memorial 88, Berry College 74
Longwood 88, Mary Washington 74
Maryland 82, Md-E. Shore 58
Mississippi 63, Mercer 43
Mississippi St. 87, Cincinnati 72
Norfolk St. 69, Kentucky St. 68
Otterbein 77, Southern Tech 70
Radford 94, Thiel 66
Roanoke 82, E. Nazarene 63
Savannah St. 81, Talladega Coll. 50
Shenandoah 78, Gallaudet 74
South Florida 85, Eckerd 46
Southern 94, New Orleans 89, OT
Stetson 85, Indiana Southeast 75
Virginia 93, Johns Hopkins 58
W. Georgia 96, Shorter 68

MIDWEST

Bellevue 74, Tarkio 72
Cent. Iowa 72, Ill. College 44
Cent. Methodist 80, John Brown 78
Central St. 81, Wilberforce 63
Creighton 84, Rockhurst 66
Dana 76, Peru St. 68
Illinois 86, Brigham Young 76
Iowa St. 93, St. Cloud St. 71
Midwestern St. 70, Utah 69
Minnesota 77, E. Michigan 56
Missouri 86, SW Texas St. 70
Mo.-Kansas

SOUTHWEST

Centenary 78, Houston Baptist 68
Houston 74, Arizona 72
Oklahoma St. 102, Texas Wesleyan 47
Sam Houston St 43, SE Louisiana 39
SW Louisiana 105, Texas Southern 88
Texas 82, NW Louisiana 76
Texas-El Paso 67, E. Central (Okla.) 53
W. Texas St. 80, S. Colorado 61
Vanderbilt 94, Rice 75

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 86, Windsor 51
Cal-Irvine 93, Samford 79
Denver 88, Rocky Mountain 73, 1st game
Denver 83, Graceland 66, 2nd game
Fresno St. 79, Sacramento St. 66
Hawaii 87, U.S. International 72
N. Dakota 59, Portland St. 56
N. Dakota St. 101, Corcordia-Morehead 81
Oregon 72, San Francisco St. 66
Oregon St. 92, E. Washington 59
Pan American 77, Nevada-Las Vegas 75
Portland 87, Cent. Washington 61
Purdue 65, Colorado St. 55
San Jose St. 58, Mo. Western 54
Santa Clara 92, Boise St. 67
Utah St. 91, Weber St. 84
UCLA 80, Idaho St. 40
Washington 80, Lewis Clark State 60
Wyoming 121, Mississippi Valley 62.

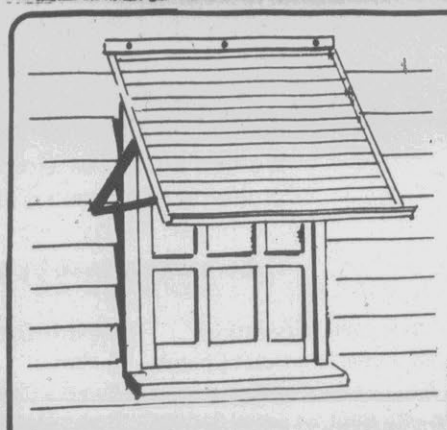
Winterville Basketball League Set

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville adult basketball league is not accepting applications for its winter basketball program. Participants must live in the D.H. Conley school district.

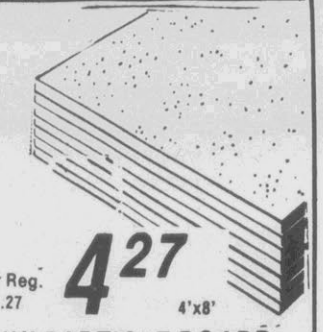
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Spartans Can Win Even Without 'Magic'

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With Earvin Johnson and Greg Kelser gone, people weren't expecting much out of the Michigan State Spartans this year.

And for the most part of their opening game Friday night, Coach Jud Heathcote didn't get much out of them.

"Princeton lulls you to sleep better than any team I know," said Heathcote. "We were fortunate to be tied with them at the half. They completely outplayed us."

But the defending national basketball champions woke up just in time — actually with about 11 minutes left — and accelerated to a 60-46 victory over the Tigers in the opening round of the Lapchick Tournament in New York.

"It looked like we were in quicksand in that first half," said Heatchote, whose team trailed 10-2 in the early going and struggled to forge a 31-31 tie with the supposedly weaker Ivy Leaguers. "We were fortunate to get that second-half spurt."

Kevin Smith scored all of his 10 points in the last 11 minutes as the Spartans outscored Princeton 25-4. Suddenly the Tigers had become pussycats, going scoreless in the last five minutes.

"We were good for 30 minutes or so," noted Princeton Coach Pete Carril. "Then we just shut down our offense. The trouble is, we must go to the bench and there are all inexperienced freshman there. That hurt us tonight."

The Spartans' victory, also highlighted by Jay Vincent's 23 points, followed a 90-78 rout by host school St. John's over Oral Roberts. The results of the doubleheader set up tonight's finals between St. John's and Michigan State.

The first game wasn't nearly as competitive as the second, as the Redmen — certainly one of Lou Carnesecca's strongest teams ever — carved out an early lead and never lost it. The Redmen, taking their ninth straight Lapchick Tournament game, are on the verge of winning their fifth straight Lapchick title.

Wayne McKoy led a balanced attack with 20 points as St. John's led by as many as 21 points at one stage of the second half.

"St. John's is really impressive," said Heatchote. "They're strong physicaly — a good board club. They really look like they deserve their Top Twenty ranking. As for us, we're just struggling now."

The Lapchick Tourney was one of a handful that helped open the 1979-80 college basketball season.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Duke and sixth-ranked North Carolina won their opening games in the Big Four Tourney in Greensboro, N. C. Duke was a 72-70 winner over Wake Forest in the first game at the Greensboro Coliseum as Mike Gminski scored a game-high 26 points and sank the winning free throws with 39 seconds left. Al Wood's 24 points led North Carolina over North Carolina State 97-84.

"Wake Forest hustled like heck," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "They scrapped and they fought. They kept us from getting inside, but when we could get more inside, we were effective."

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith wasn't nearly as content with his team's performance, even though the Tar Heels won easily.

"I didn't feel like we were winning," said Smith. "It looked like State was outhustling us and trying harder, but I'd look up and we'd be ahead."

Added Smith:

"We're not as quick as we were last year. I thought we were outquicked today. They were more ready to play than we were. They got down the court before we could set up. If they'd shot better, it'd have been a different story. Coach (Norman) Sloan has a club you're going to hear a lot from."

In the Great Alaska Shootout Tournament in Anchorage, second-ranked Kentucky was among four first-round winners, hammering Bradley 79-58 as Sam Bowie scored 16 points. In the other half of an afternoon doubleheader, Long Beach State whipped Lamar 98-85 as Francoise Wise scored 28 points.

In the first game of a night doubleheader in the Alaska tournament, Iona upset 14th-ranked Texas A&M 78-62 as Kevin Hamilton scored 26 points.

In non-tournament action, Kiki Vandeweghe scored a game-high 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead eighth-ranked UCLA to an 82-40 rout of Idaho State in Larry Brown's first game as coach.

"Really, this is one of the happiest days of my life," Brown said. "I didn't know what to expect, although I knew the kids would play hard. This was certainly a long day for me. I was really nervous, waiting to see how we would respond.

"The nicest thing is that we worked so hard as a team this fall during practice, and then we have the opportunity to get everyone into the game. I think we played about as well as we are capable in the first half."

Joe Barry Carroll scored 20 of his 29 points in the second half as 11th-ranked Purdue rallied to defeat Colorado State 65-55. The Boilermakers trailed 11 points in the first half befo making their comeback.

"Colorado State did a go job of shutting off Joe Barry the first half, but when Mi Scearce hit a couple of jum ers, that helped spread t their defense and made J Barry more effective," sa Purdue Coach Lee Rose.

Ralph Sampson, Virginia heralded freshman cente scored 17 points as the 13t ranked Cavaliers overcame slow start and coasted to a 9 58 victory over Johns Hopkins

Mark Smith scored 20 poin and Rob Judson had 18 as I linois stunned No. 15 Brigha Young 86-76 on the Cougar home court in Provo, Uta Steve Johnson scored 24 poin in 21 minutes as No. 17 Oreg State overwhelmed Easte Washington 92-59.

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Race For No. 1 Draft Choice In NFL Getting Into High Gear

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's homestretch time in the National Football League and that means just one thing: the race for the No.1 choice in the 1980 college draft is shifting into high gear.

While the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers and more than a dozen other teams battle it out for a shot at a Super Bowl berth next Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif., the San Francisco 49evs, Detroit Lions, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Bengals are eyeing a lot of other bowl games.

One of those games is certain tonproduce the top pick, up for grabs next April 29 when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle gavels the draftsmen from the 28 teams to order in a New York hotel.

Each of the four serious "contenders" for the league's worst record of 1979 owns its No. 1 selection, although that could change if another, more prosperous team, offers some worthwhile veteran talent in exchange for a million-dollar rookie.

The 49ers. with only one victory in 12 games so far, have the inside track at the first pick. The Lions, at 2-11, are next in line, followed by the Cardinals and Bengals, each at 3-10. Baltimore and Green Bay are each at 4-9 and therefore are in the race, but only in a mathematical sense.

Today, San Fransico is at St. Louis, Detroit visits Philadelphia and Cincinnati plays at Pittsburgh.

Elsewhere it's Chicago at Tampa Bay, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at San Diego, Denver at Buffalo, the New York Giants at Dallas, Green Bay at Washington, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Seattle at Kansas City and Baltimore at the New York Jets. Oakland visits New Orleans Monday night.

Perhaps the biggest name that will be flashing on the nation's television screens next April, when a few college kids become instant millionaires, will be that of Billy Sims, the sensational runner from Oklahoma who led the Sooners into the Orange Bowl. However, some scouts feel that Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M may be a better pro prospect at running back.

And if the 49ers do, indeed, wind up with the first choice, it's entirely possible neither of them will be penciled in as the top choice. San Francisco isn't lacking for offense. It's the defense that needs shoring up.

Hence, a defensive back like Don McNeal of Alabama or a defensive tackle like Jim Stuckey of Clemson or Rulon Jones of Utah State, or perhaps a linebacker like Otis Wilson of Louisville could be on the top of the 49ers' shopping list.

That would leave Sims, Dickey, offensive linemen Brad Budde (Ed's son) from Southern Cal and Tim Foley of Notre Dame, quarterbacks like Mark Wilson of Brigham Young and Paul McDonald of Southern Cal, wide receiver Lam Jones of Texas and tight end Junior Miller of Nebraska up for grabs as the remaining 27 teams are called.

Rick Acopke



Notes

After more than four decades of helping to conserve the Canadian wetlands, Ducks Unlimited announced this past week that it has raised $100 million on behalf of waterfowl.

The $100,000,000 milestone was reached November 15 during the Charleston, S.C., annual fund-raising banquet, held this year aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Yorktown.

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission will meet Monday, December 3, at 9 a.m. in the third floor conference room of the Archdale Building in Raleigh.

Items on the agenda include the adoption of regulations restricting the use of lights for spotting deer at night in areas of Johnston and Wayne Counties and approval of the 1980 masters trout stocking list.

Public duck hunting will again be permitted on a portion of Swanquarter National Wildlife Refuge, Steven Frick, refuge manager, announced this week.

The areas opened will include Marsh Island, Great Island refuge lands east of Juniper Bay.

The Swanquarter Refuge hunt will be restricted to the second segment of the North Carolina duck hunting season, which is scheduled to open one-half hour before sunrise, December 5, and to close at sunset, January 19.

All hunters are required to use steel shot and no lead or other toxic shotgun shells will be permitted.

For further information and a map of the are, write: Refuge Manager, Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, Rt. 1, Box N-2, Swanquarter, N.C. 27885, or phone (919) 926-4021.

greenville Energy program

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New Mexico Under Investigation

Lobo's Coach Suspended

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Norm Ellenberger, the basketball coach who earned the nickname "Stormin' Norman" at the University of New Mexico with his team's freewheeling play and his courtside antics, faces an uncertain future.

New Mexico's run-and-gun Lobos will open their basketball season last night at the University of Colorado without the flamboyant Ellenberger, who has been suspended in the midst of a federal investigation involving grades of junior college transfers.

William E. Davis, university president, said at a news conference Friday that Ellenberger was suspended at his own request. But Davis, who had met privately with the coach earlier, said he would have suspended him even if he had not volunteered to step aside.

Manny Goldstein, an assistant basketball coach and Ellenberger's chief recruiter, also was suspended, said Davis.

The university president said the suspensions would continue in effect until the legal matters are resolved.

Davis also said the university is conducting its own internal investigation and said more serious disciplinary action against the two coaches would be taken if warranted.

"We're deeply chagrined that this could happen to us," said Davis. "It has and all I know we can do is to try to put the pieces back together and go on from here."

Davis called for the meeting with Ellenberger after he read transcripts of a tape recording of a conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein that was filed in an affidavit early Friday in U.S. District Court.

He said that at the outset of the 45-minute meeting he was prepared to suspend Ellenberger, but the coach asked to be suspended.

"I think that some action had to be taken, it was obvious," Davis said, "and really before we got to that stage of it he volunteered himself. I did appreciate the fact Norm thought enough of the institution and the program that he volunteered this action until such time he could get counsel and prepare his own response."

The team was turned over to another assistant, Charlie Harrison, who took the Lobos to Boulder, Colo., Friday for the season-opener against Colorado tonight.

Neither Ellenberger nor Goldstein could be reached for comment.

But Davis said Ellenberger was "concerned about the total situation, not only about his own personal interests but also the interests of the basketball program and, I think, the university."

Davis, however, declined to discuss what Ellenberger had to say about the federal investigation, calling that "privileged communication."

The affidavit said that the case involved Lobo player Craig Gilbert, who came to UNM from Oxnard Junior College in California. Gilbert did not make the trip to Colorado with the rest of the team.

Another player, Andre Logan, a junior college transfer from Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J., also was not allowed to make the trip by UNM officials, who were checking his transcript. If UNM officials are satisifed Logan's transcript is valid, the senior co-captain may be allowed to fly to Boulder and rejoin the team today.

In the sworn affidavit, FBI agent Jack Blair said, "There is probable cause to believe Goldstein has committed offenses against the United States, to wit: the knowing and intentional use of the mails and telephones to carry out a scheme or artifice to defraud."

The FBI said the findings of the investigation will be presented to a federal grand jury, which convenes Dec. 12 in Albuquerque.

The affidavit contained comments from a telephone conversation recorded by police between Ellenberger and Goldstein in which Goldstein told Ellenberger how he was getting Gilbert an Associate of Arts degree.

It also told of alleged contacts between Goldstein and two Oxnard officials about helping Gilbert become eligible to play at UNM.

The affidavit said Oxnard's dean of admissions, Dr. John Woolley, advised the school's athletic trainer, Robert Maruca, that he could "not accept money or alter the Oxnard records, but described to Maruca a method of laundering the transcript."

"In laundering the transcript, it should be mailed from another college to Oxnard Community College, and as a result, the credits on the mailed transcript could be applied to Oxnard ... Woolley stated he would not question a transcript which appeared to be genuine and that a degree would then be issued if the sufficent number of credits were recorded on the transcript."

Woolley said Friday at Oxnard that he would have no comment on the investigation and Maruca was unavailable for comment.

Ellenberger's teams in his seven years as the Lobo head coach have an overall record of 134-62. Under Ellenberger, the Lobos won Western Athletic Conference crowns in 1974 and 1978, and have made appearances in four postseason tournaments.

Goldstein is in his second year as a fulltime assistant, coming to UNM from Southwestern Louisiana University where he was an assistant coach.

The UNM basketball program is under investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association but UNM officials said Friday the federal investigation was not connected to the earlier NCAA allegations.

Ritcher A Lombardi Finalist

HOUSTON (AP) — Four stars from Southern California, Pittsburgh, Texas, and North Carolina State were selected Saturday as finalists for the 10th Lombardi Award honoring the outstanding collegiate football lineman.

They are Brad Budde, Southern California guard, Hugh Green, Pittsburgh defensive end, Steve McMichael, Texas defensive tackle, and Jim Ritcher, North Carolina State center.

The winner will be selected Jan. 17 at a $125-a-plate dinner for the benefit of American Cancer Society research.

A committee of 100 coaches, writers, and broadcasters selected 12 candidates and then reduced the field to four. A final vote will select the successor to Bruce Clark, the 1978 winner from Penn State. Clark, now a senior, was among the 12 selected two weeks ago but did not repeat as a finalist.

Farmville Central Nips . . .

(Continued from page B-6)

Nash will do battle at D.H. Conley

JV Game Southern Nash 62 Farmville Central 56

Girls Game

Southern Nash—Farmer 2 0-3 4; Brown 4 2-5 10; Riley 0 2-2 2; Alston 2 1-2 5; Lewis 0 0-0 0; Harrison 9 8-14 26; Jones 0 0-0 0; Hardy 2 0-7 4; Wood 0 0-1 0; Morgan 0 0-0 0; Totals 19 13-34 51.

Farmville Central—Gordon 2 4-6 8; Lancaster 6 2-3 14; Reid 2 0-2 4; Moye 6 0-0 12; Gorhamm 6 3-4 15; Ellis 1 1-1 3; Lang 2 0-3 4; Streeter 1 1-2 3; Fulton 0 2-2 2; Dunn 0 0-1 0; Baptist 0 0-0 0; Worthington 0 0-0 0; Bailey 0 0-1 0; Joyner 0 2-2 2; Totals 26 15-24 67.

Southern Nash	4	19	15	13—51
Farmville Central	14	16	17	20—67

Boys Game

Southern Nash—Height 7 2-2 16; Stone 1 0-0 2; Harrison 3 2-3 8; Crummel 4 3-10 11; Battle 3 0-0 6; Wiggins 2 0-0 4; Taybran 1 0-0 2; Thompson 0 0-0 0; Evans 0 1-2 1; Totals 21 9-17 51.

Farmville Central—Horne 0 0-1 0; Pitt 2 4-6 8; Tyson 6 0-0 12; R. Reid 6 2-4 14; D. Reid 3 1-5 7; Dixon 5 0-0 10; Baker 1 0-2 2; Mercer 0 2-2 2; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 9-19 55.

Southern Nash	16	10	10	15—51
Farmville Central	12	14	13	16—55

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Pope Has No More Plans This Year

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — John Paul II, the pilgrim pope who visited Mexico, Poland, Ireland, the United States and now Turkey since assuming the papacy last year, says he plans no more foreign travel this year.

"As French writer Jean Paul Sartre says, you have to know when to stay home," the pontiff quipped in a chat with reporters Friday aboard the papal plane that returned him to Rome from a three-day fence-mending visit with the leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church in Turkey.

While the pontiff quashed rumors of a possible Christmas pilgrimage to Bethlehem, the Vatican has said he is considering trips next year to the Philippines and Brazil.

Returning to the Vatican Friday night, the pontiff was greeted by several hundred persons singing Polish hymns in St. Peters Square.

"We have earned a good rest, both you and me," the pontiff told the crowd from his window overlooking the sprawling square.

Before leaving Turkey, the first predominantly Moslem nation he has visited, the pontiff said he was optimistic about his reunification talks in Istanbul with Patriarch Demetrius I, leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

"With this trip I wanted to give witness to my firm desire to go forward on the road which leads to the full unity of all Christians and give at the same time a contribution toward the coming together of all men...." the pontiff told a crowd that welcomed him back to Rome.

A joint statement issued by the two churchmen in Turkey said, "We affirm anew our desire for full communion."

Taking what was described by church authorities as a major step toward reunification, the two churches announced formation of a special theological commission of some 60 members to examine in detail the problems still dividing them.

The two churches split in the year 1054 over the issue of papal infallibility. Besides that issue, they also have different stands today on divorce and priestly celibacy. The Orthodox grant divorce on grounds of adultery and allow married men to be ordained, while the Roman Catholic Church prohibits divorce and demands celibacy from its priests.

Rerouting Flights

LONDON (AP) — At least seven airlines, concerned by Iran's deteriorating communications capabilities, have rerouted flights between Europe and Asia to avoid Iran, an official of the International Air Transport Association said.

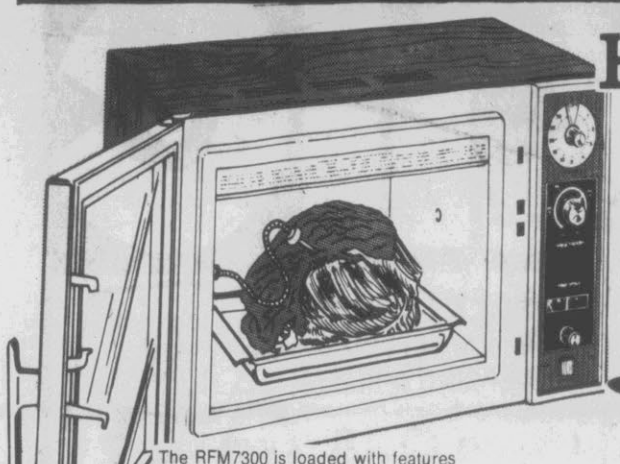
Leslie Armen, the association's technical director for the Middle East, told The Associated Press that communication facilities at Busher and Bandar — key relays for planes communicating with Tehran air traffic control — went out of service this week.

Armen said Iranian authorities have issued notices to pilots that Tehran is unable to provide normal air traffic control services. It is providing advisory services on weather and traffic whenever possible, he said.

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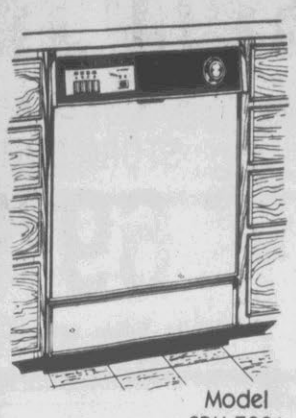
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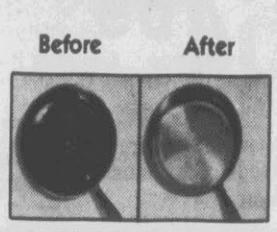
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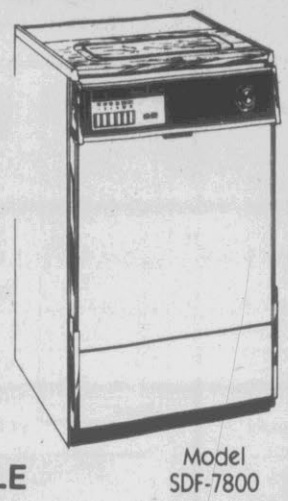
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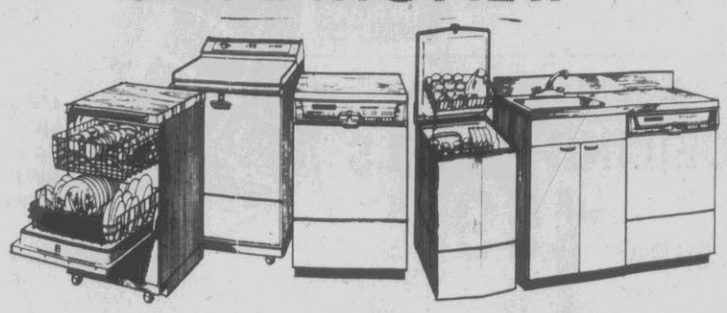
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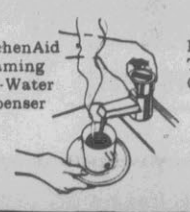
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Afghan Attacks

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Afghan air force has killed 152 Moslem rebels in a series of bombing raids on rebel camps in the embattled nation, a Palistani newspaper reported Saturday.

In a report from its correspondent in Afghanistan, the Karachi newspaper Jang said low-flying, Russian-built aircraft flew missions Friday designed to re-establish government control in a province the rebels claimed to have taken the day before.

In another report, the paper said an unspecified number of senior army and security officers were killed Friday when rival groups in Afghanistan's ruling junta fired at each other in the presidential palace. No other details of the clash were immediately known

Officials Want Democracy Wall Abolished

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP) — Mos members of Peking's municipal government say the so-called Democracy Wall should be abolished, the Peking Daily reported Saturday. It was the first call from Chinese officials for demolition of the wall, which has become a bulletin board for China's tiny human rights movement.

The newspaper, organ of the municipal government, did not say whether the city's Revolutionary Committee formally voted to demolish the 200-yard-long wall in the center of Peking.

But the majority of its members agreed it should be destroyed in a meeting Friday to consider a recommendation from China's leading parliamentarians that the wall "must be dealt with," it said. It did not report any contrary opinions.

The National People's Congress standing committee has also attacked the wall and said the municipal government should do something about it.

One of the committee members was quoted as saying that the government can deal with the wall by arresting and severely punishing troublemakers under a recent decree which limits free expression.

After the decree was passed last March, several other Democracy Walls in Peking were destroyed by municipal cleaning department water trucks, which quickly washed away all traces of offending posters.

Now, only the one on Changan Avenue in the Xidan district of the city survives. The wall, visited daily by hundreds of Chinese, holds posters calling for freedom and Western-style democracy along with others offering poetry, advice, advertisements for dances and recipes. There are similar walls in Shanghai and other large Chinese cities.

One of the difficulties faced by those who favor tearing down the wall is the recently-approved Chinese constitution, which guarantees the right of citizens to put up big Chinese character posters, the kind which have turned the wall into one of the most popular places in Peking.

Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, who is also the No.2 vice chairman of the Communist Party, said recently he was opposed to abolishing the wall.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Wharton Entrepreneurial Center at the University of Pennsylvania has received a $150,000 grant.

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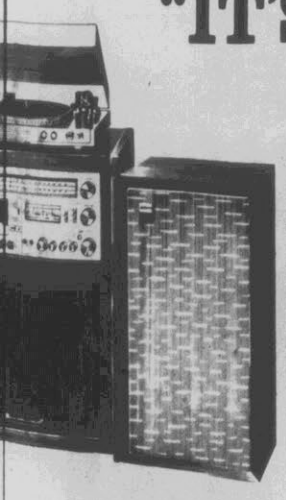


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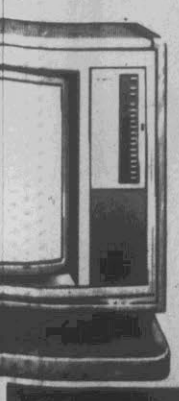
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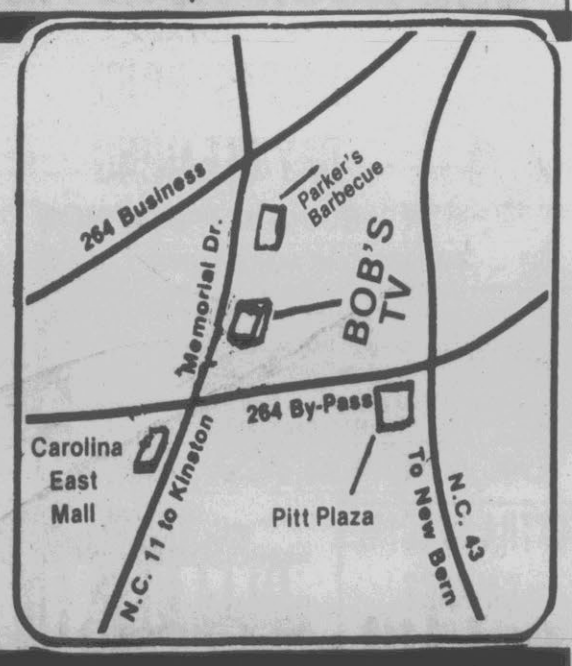

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ECU Professor Has Recorded Album Of His Songs

By REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Duane Logue has reached the unattainable — he has just recorded an album in Nashville, Tenn., with all but one of the ten songs composed by him. Even more unbelievable, experts in the music field are telling the East Carolina University professor that his album, "Time," just very well may be a winner.

And so — Dr. Logue, or Richard Duane, as he is known professionally — has beaten the odds.

"My music has been enthusiastically received in Nashville," said Logue Friday. "It's a dream that does not come true for so many. I have never sung professionally, and right now, my feet are not staying on the ground."

Logue, a Monte Vista, Colo. native, is a speech, language, and auditory pathology professor at ECU. He received his bachelor's degree from Colorado State University, and his master's and doctoral degrees from Purdue University.

"For the last 15 years, I have been very involved in my chosen profession," noted the professor.

It was Dr. Logue's professional involvement that brought him to an Arizona conference last year. While at the conference, Dr. Logue sang a few nights with the band in the hotel lounge.

Unbeknown to Dr. Logue, some people from the Nashville music industry heard the young professor sing at the lounge, and they liked what they heard. They got in contact with him on the possibilities of recording professionally, and kept on until Dr. Logue became self-motivated.

"In a four month time, I have written or co-authored 18 songs," said Logue. "I've written both the lyrics and music, as well as recorded them myself."

Logue's music ranges from Johnny Cash-inspired talking songs to introspective ballads. Each song shows Logue's concern for communication.

"I want to primarily establish myself as a lyricist," noted Logue. "I did all my songs with a lot of concern, because I'm very concerned about the failure of today's music to communicate messages effectively."

Nashville seemed to be an appropriate place for Logue's music, for he feels that country western represents feeling and story telling with music.

Also, with the tremendous changes in country western music, Logue believes that his music will fit in with the country scene today.

Logue worked with brothers Allen and Gene Cash in Nashville at the Sounds, Inc. studio. Gene, co-producer of "Time," also co-authored one of its songs, "If I Had My Way."

Although the album will not be distributed until sometime around Christmas, a single, "From America," backed by "Social Phrases," was released Friday.

"From America," a protest song about the Iranian situation, is not Logue's usual offering.

"This song is very different from what I generally do," he noted. "I feel very strongly about this issue, and I feel it's time to say something in music."

"I worry a great deal that I'll be inappropriately identified," he continued. "It's a flag-waving song. I'm very concerned about those who are so intellectual that they feel patriotism is unimportant."

Other songs on the album include "Just Another Night Gone Nowhere," a catchy country western tune; "Oh How It Hurts Without You," a narrative followed by a vocal selection; "Social Phrases," a rock tune about "a bunch of social phrases that mean less and less"; "If I Had My Way," a slow, expressive ballad; "Wishing," a Johnny Cash-flavored song; "Time, Precious Time," the title cut and perhaps the album's strongest ballad; "Love Is a Happy Face," a beach flavored tune; and "Life's Unpredictable," a reflective ballad co-authored by ECU professor Richard Shine.

Lgoue's wife and three children, Craig, Kristy and Kerry, are pleased with his new experiences, and so are his students.

"I'm very close to my students," said Logue. "They have been very inspirational. This experience has also stimulated my professional work, also, with studies on the brain and music."

Although Dr. Logue had been interested in music for quite some time, he had never dreamed of pursuing it professionally. Now, it seems that he can't write down words fast enough. Though he had written poetry, Dr. Logue had not, and cannot read or write down music. While he was in Nashville, Logue worked with pianist Walt Cunningham, singing the songs to the pianist, with Cunningham charting the music.

Dr. Logue has been approached by some major record companies about his new album, but he's convinced that he will stick with his own label, Special Words.

"I was told by a lot of performers and artists in Nashville that my style is good, and that I shouldn't let anybody change it," siad Logue. "I'm feeling very strongly about my music. None of the songs on the album are really alike, and the reviewers who've heard my songs like that."

The decision to go to Nashville was a well-thought out one for Logue. He had heard about the "Nashville sharks," those unscrupulous producers who promise instant fame and fortune, with no results. According to Logue, he has been well treated from producers right down to accompanying musicians, and has sunk very little money into the album.

Now, only time will tell if Richard Duane will become a smash hit in the recording business. And Dr. Logue is ready to stick with the situation.

"I'm excited and committed," noted the professor. "There's a lot more to be accomplished."



BEATING THE ODDS — Dr. Richard Duane Logue, an ECU professor, performs one of the selections from his first album, "Time," Dr. Logue wrote, performed and produced the album, and music experts in Nashville are saying that the album just might be a hit. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

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Gaynor On Disco Music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Disco music is going to stay popular, says Gloria Gaynor, who sings it, "if we artists are concerned enough with the wants and needs of the public and do our level best to fulfill that.

"Disco will be harmed if a lot of garbage comes out.

"I don't mind two or three garbage tunes coming out every now and then. But I'm pleased when somebody comes out with a good one." With a grin, she adds, "I don't want it to be as good as mine. But as long as it holds the public to that kind of music till I come back out with mine, that's fine. One hand washes the other. Of course I want mine to be the cleanest."

Another thing that could harm disco music, Miss Gaynor says, is the advertising push behind near-naked disco clothes. She says, "A lot of parents are letting commercial exploitation like that overshadow the good things, such as that people are dancing together again."

And disco music won't deafen you either, she says. The person who plays the recordings in each disco club sets the volume and you set your own volume at home. "How high can you turn up your Victrola? That has to do with you, not with the music. I don't think most disco music is nearly as loud as some rock 'n' roll."

"I record pretty quick. I think the main thing the public likes to receive is as much spontaneous creativity as possible.

"When I'm performing for an audience, then I'm performing for that audience. When I'm performing in the studio, it is what I feel good doing, because I don't really have any audience feedback."

Miss Gaynor's biggest hit single has been "I Will Survive" from her platinum album on Polydor, "Love Tracks."

She says, "Most of the songs I've chosen because I liked the song and liked the subject. I could relate to the lyrics and thought I could relate the meaning of the lyrics to the public.

"'I Will Survive' is the record I'm proudest of, so far. My purpose in singing it was to call on people's self-reliance, to make them aware that they could be relieved of their self-imposed limitations and go on to be triumphant at whatever their aspirations might be.

"I'd been looking a long time for a song to say that. There was a big need.

"I've had hundreds of people write to me what it meant to them. And people have told me in person."

Her new album is "I Have a Right" and the single is "Let Me Know (I Have a Right)," No. 17 on the best-selling disco chart of Nov. 17.

Gloria Gaynor is her real name and she was born in Newark, the middle child in a family of seven children. She lives not far away now, in Cliffside Park, N.J., "with no husband, no children. Sure, I'd get married — if time permits. My

She'll make a big U.S. tour in the spring.

Miss Gaynor says, "When I started singing in 1969, I was singing everything. I wasn't considering what kind of music it was. I was just singing whatever I liked and thought I could do well.

"As a matter of fact, on each of my albums there have been two or three ballads, sometimes new, sometimes remakes. I sometimes take standards and do them disco, which I take pride in feeling has lent something to the tune rather than wrecking it and making it unrecognizable. I don't think any of the composers would be disappointed in what I've done with their tunes."

She names some of those tunes, including "How High the Moon," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "As Time Goes By" and "After the Lovin'."

Her first record was a single, "Honey Bee," on Columbia. She recalls, "An experience that was pleasantly surprising to me happened at the very beginning of my recording career. I'd been performing at a club in Scarsdale, N.Y., for two weeks out of every month for about six months.

"Two weeks after an engagement at that club, after 'Honey Bee' became a hit, the owner had me come back for one night for a concert that cost $15. It was a neighborhood crowd and each one had seen me 97 times, singing the same songs, for the price of a drink. But that night they came and paid $15 each. I realized they were really loyal fans."

After that record, Miss Gaynor went to MGM Records, which remixed and rereleased "Honey Bee" as a single and followed it with "Never Can Say Goodbye." Both were on her first LP. Then Polydor absorbed MGM and Miss Gaynor has been with that company since.

Even with her first record, she says, "I had danceable in mind. That eventually became known as disco."

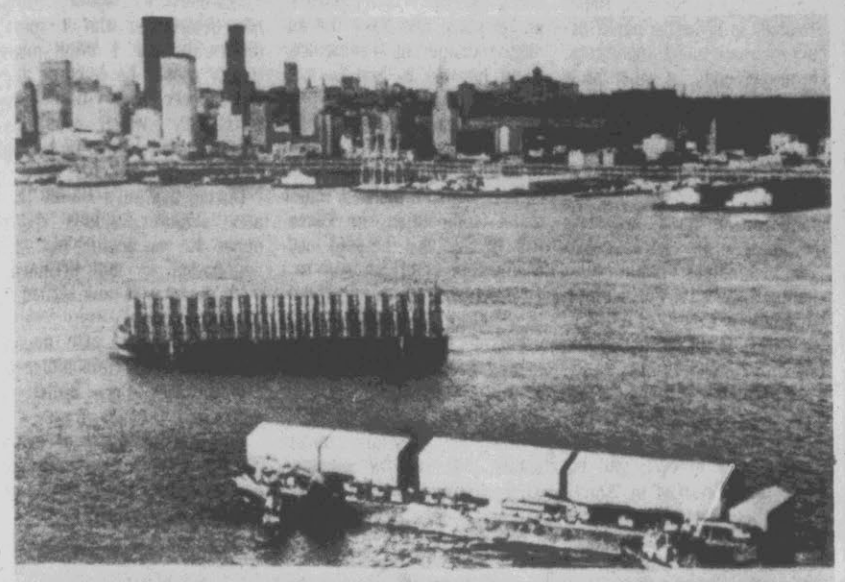
She doesn't think disco will go away. "I think it'll evolve, but I think music will stay danceable. I don't suppose they'll make up a dance they don't have music for. If they start doing the fox trot, I'll sing something they can fox trot to."

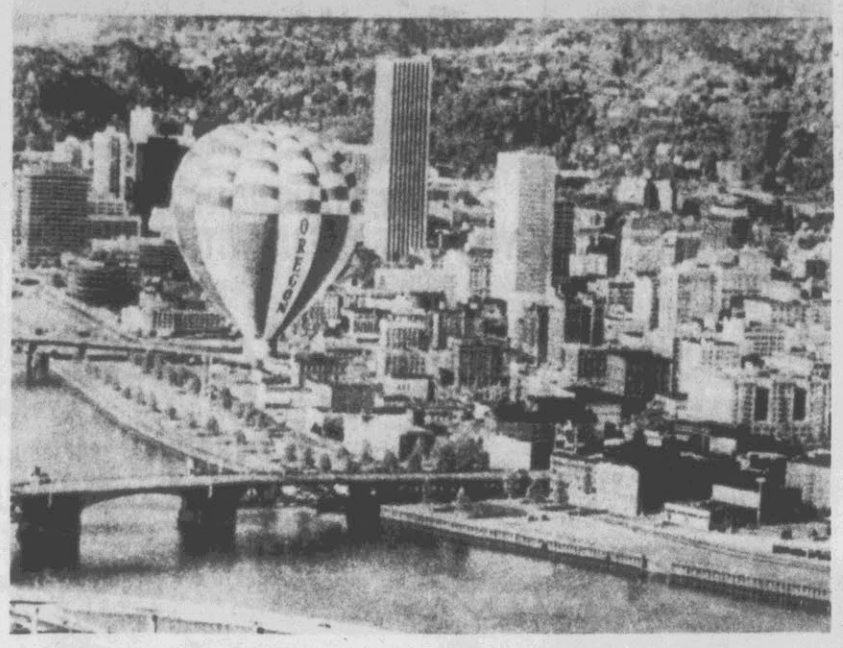
And if disco does go entirely away, and danceable, too, what will she do in that case? Miss Gaynor doesn't look worried. "If there are a number of kinds of music at the time, I'll choose one I feel I'm capable of doing well and I'll keep singing."

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Northwest Has 2 'Livable' Cities





SEATTLE (at top) and PORTLAND are cities with clean streets, humming economies and great environment. They rank near the top for "all-around livability". (UPI Photo)

SEATTLE (UPI) — Noted symphony orchestra conductor Sir Thomas Beecham once denounced Seattle as "an esthetic dustbin." Feminist Flo Kennedy who failed to stir up much action in Portland, Ore., recently called that city "the pits."

Some architectural critics have rapped the new buildings springing up in both cities as incongruous clutter. And, as almost everyone knows — except for the folks who live in Seattle or Portland — "it rains out there nearly all of the time."

Despite such knocks, old or recent, these two splendid cities in the great, green, wet Pacific Northwest, with their clean streets, humming economies and gorgeous environments have been winning rave notices for being so livable — so relatively free of the strife, squalor and soot plaguing many older cities east of the Mississipi.

Seattle awakened one misty December morning in 1974 to find itself acclaimed by Harper's magazine as having the greatest "all-around livability" of any of the 50 largest cities in the United States.

It was a sort of reverse honor, because the magazine had set out in an extensive study to identify the worst cities in the country. Arthur M. Louis, a Harper's editor, concluded that none was worse than Newark, N.J.

At the other end of the scale he found Seattle. Not far behind in 6th place was Portland — Seattle's friendly rival, situated less than a half day's drive to the south.

The study used as criteria such factors as crime, medical care, income, education, housing, hotel rooms, civic leadership and libraries and other amenities.

Other publications or organizations soon got into livability studies, and in most cases Seattle and Portland rated near or at the top, Seattle generally getting slightly higher marks.

What makes a big city livable?

Lovely, verdant settings on which to grow with majestic snow-capped mountain peaks as backdrops gave cities of the Northwest a natural scenic advantage. A mild, although moderately wet, climate tends to keep the air fresh and clean.

Seattle and Portland aren't nearly as rainy as their reputations. Seattle averages almost 39 inches of rainfall per year, about an inch more than Portland but 11 inches less than New York City and about the same as Washington, D.C.

Summer heatwaves or winter snowstorms are rare in either Portland or Seattle and they don't have the muggy humidity of cities of the Midwest and the East.

A resident of either Portland or Seattle can go sailing in the morning and skiing in the afternoon. Ocean beaches are a short drive away.

Jack Guy of Portland will tell you he's in love with the city.

Guy moved from Cleveland about 10 years ago to work as a merchandising executive for Pendleton Woolen Mills.

"I had never been to the Pacific Northwest. I flew out and found this beautiful city. As the plane was landing, I was reminded of landing in Zurich, Switzerland, with the beautiful mountains all around and the green forests. I am impressed with Portland's cleanliness, the area's beauty, and the lifestyle here."

Clark Foster, an Illinois native and now an auditor for the State Accident Insurance Fund, specifically selected Portland to start a second career when he retired as an Air Force pilot "because it's not too big and unwieldly like many American cities. I wouldn't move anywhere else."

Lowell Geiver, who operates a barber shop, was a high school student when his family moved from the Midwest to Seattle in 1942. He has heard a lot of talk on the wide range of Seattle's civic affairs over the years and seen a lot of changes.

"In some ways, Seattle was more livable then (in 1942) than it is now. There were no traffic problems. For anything you wanted to do there were fewer people doing the same thing at the same time," Geiver said. "But we have so much more now and Seattle has done a great job in not letting itself become old and rundown.

"It's still a new city and with all the construction, it's getting newer instead of older. All you have to do to realize how well off we are to live here, is travel and see what's happened to other cities, like Oakland."

"People from out of town come here and are amazed that it's so clean," said Bob Royer, Seattle deputy mayor. "Another reaction we get a lot is just the amount of water."

He noted most flights come in from the north, over Puget Sound with Elliott Bay on one side of the city and 25-mile-long Lake Washington on the other. On a clear day — and Seattle has recorded as many as 100 clear, sunny days in succession — the flight offers a spectacular array of the Cascade Mountains to the East and the Olympic Mountains to the West.

But one can't live on beauty and cleanliness alone, and in that regard the two premier Northwest cities and their immediate environs currently offer good opportunities in widely diversified economies.

Portland's population is nearly 370,000 in a three-county metropolitan area of more than 1 million people. Seattle's population — after falling off from the combined effects of an economic slump a decade ago and some exodus to suburbia — is climbing back toward the half-million mark and it's centered in a three-county area of 1.5 million population.

Both cities have predominantly middle class, well educated populations with most of the people descended from northern European stock. Minority populations are relatively small, perhaps accounting for very little racial strife. Seattle's black population is less than 9 percent, Portland's is even smaller. Each city has a small percentage of Asian-Americans.

Only a decade ago, the giant aerospace Boeing Co. was so central to the Seattle area economy it was said "when Boeing sneezes, the whole city catches cold."

Boeing was so big and plump in 1968 when it hit its peak of 101,000 jobs in the Puget Sound area that it was ready for its all-time sneeze, and in a skid that threatened the very foundation of the company, employment fell to 37,000 by the fall of 1971.

Japanese sent care packages and lineups at "Neighbors in Need" food donating centers included engineers cut off from high salaries and worried about how to keep up the payments on homes in plush suburban neighborhoods. A billboard read: "Will the last person leaving Seattle please turn out the lights."

About 44,000 did turn out the lights and depart.

Boeing has made a dramatic recovery and now employs more than 70,000 with unfilled orders for commercial airplanes stretching several years into the future. But during the Boeing bust and recovery, the area's economy became more diversified and less dependent upon the aerospace firm. In the past decade much of the employment in the Seattle metropolitan area has shifted from manufacturing to wholesale and retail trade, professional services, finance and government.

Tourism is becoming an ever bigger business throughout Oregon and Washington. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce now pegs tourism as second only to Boeing as a source of jobs.

Portland's economy is even more diversified and features a wide array of relatively small specialty manufacturers, professonal services, electronics and businesses related to marketing and warehousing. For many of the manufactured goods coming into the Northwest, Portland long has served as the warehouse center.

For example, a Seattle family selecting new wallpaper for the home is likely to find the decorator saying, "I'll have to call Portland."

Per capita income is above the national average in Oregon and still higher in Washington. In 1978 Washington was 10th among the states in per capita personal income at $8,450. Oregon was listed 20th at $7,839.

Economists who keep their eye on the Northwest have

(Cont'd on Page B-14)

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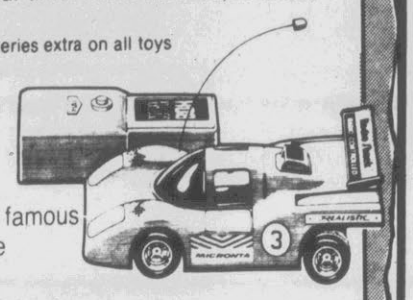
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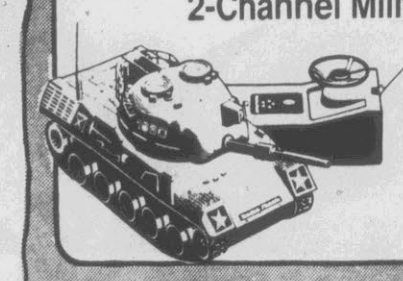
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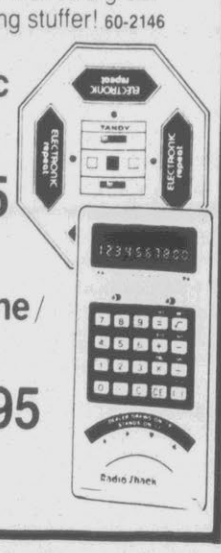
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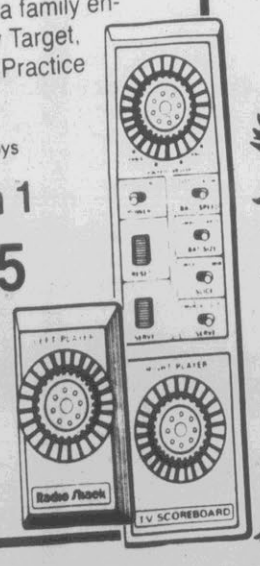
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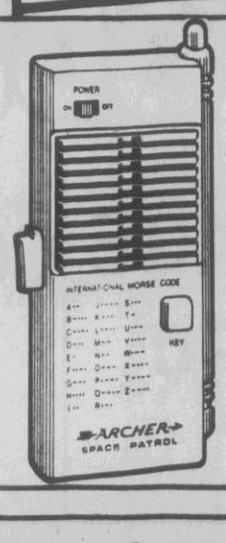


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2 Livable Cities...

(Cont'd from Page B-13)

predicted that Washington and Oregon will weather the anticipated recession with far fewer economic illnesses than the nation as a whole.

Seattle and Portland have city-governments featuring a strong office of mayor, but each has taken a look at a broader form of government covering metropolitan functions extending beyond city limits.

Portland is experimenting with a two-tiered government, one level providing basic services such as police and schools along traditional city and county lines and the other a regional government with authority over land use, transportation, air and water quality, water supply and sewage.

Elected officials of Portland's Metropolitan service district have the power to scatter low-income housing, and order a community to accept a garbage dump.

Seattle took a step in that direction in the 1950s when it found its two major aquatic playgrounds, Lake Washington and Puget Sound, becoming progressively polluted.

Under the leadership of James Ellis, an attorney, an agency called Metro was born to exercise control over sewage systems throughout the city and county and to integrate an effective public bus system for Seattle and its suburbs.

The cleanup of Lake Washington and the sound became a nationally acclaimed success.

Ellis didn't stop there but went on to found "Forward Thrust," a movement responsible for winning public approval of a series of bond issues to keep the downtown livable, improve its cultural life and dramatically expand parks and recreation facilities.

Ellis has described Seattle as a city that "takes care of itself, where people are willing to spend what it takes."

Meanwhile, Portland's innovative transit and downtown core plan took cars and parking meters off two main thoroughfares, opened access and expressways for a bus system that feeds workers to and from the core area and made the downtown area into a walking mall with cement replaced by red brick sidewalks, trees in every block along with expensive art objects and colorful flower containers.

Popularity has its problems, such as Seattle's low housing vacancy rate ranging between 1 and 2 percent — a problem brought on by a combination of once moderately priced apartment complexes being converted into more expensive condominiums and an influx of new residents. Low-income housing is extremely difficult to find. The Seattle Housing Authority has a list of 3,500 people on its waiting list for subsidized housing.

But, in the case of Sir Thomas Beecham, he should see Seattle now. If only Beecham, who at age 81 died in 1961, could return as resident conductor of the Seattle Symphony, the position he filled from 1940 to 1942.

In addition to a good symphony orchestra, Beecham would find the whole range of Seattle arts in excellent health. The Seattle Opera, in a program started five years ago, has been the only one in the western hemisphere to stage each summer Wagner's entire "Ring of the Nibelung" cycle in both German and English.

Seattle spends more public money per capita on the arts than any other city, being one of the first to institute a "one percent for the arts" law in 1975. The law requires that every time the city builds a street, electric substation or any capital project, one percent of the budget must go for an art work.

Thanks to the 1962 Seattle World Fair and the way it was planned, the city was endowed with a fine opera house, playhouses, a coliseum, art museums, exhibition halls and the Pacific Science Center — a complex now called Seattle Center situated near the geographic center of the city. The city has far more professional theatre companies than any city of its size in the country.

Voters proved Ellis' point about a city willing to spend money to improve itself by adding the $59 million Kingdome in lower downtown Seattle. The concrete, domed stadium is the home of major league baseball, football, basketball and soccer.

Portland, long famed for its Rose Festival, also has active programs in the arts, including its opera and symphony, and boasts a forested 4,000-acre park that includes a zoo, art museums, rose gardens and recreational facilities. A substantial part of downtown Portland has been rehabilitated into a walking mall with artful murals rather than graffiti decorating building walls. Portland is major league in two sports, basketball and soccer.

The current good times are reflected in the booming restaurant business. Dining spots in both cities are thriving on the influx of single professionals or childless couples with two incomes wih no shortage of truly gourmet restaurants once found in the West almost exclusively in San Francisco.

In the field of health, both Portland and Seattle have fine medical and research centers. It's been said Seattle probably is the safest city in the country in which to have a heart attack because of its nationally acclaimed Medic I, an emergency medical program. Aid cars respond to calls in a matter of minutes. In addition to aid cars stationed strategically throughout the city, the program educates the public on first aid for heart attack victims.

Seattle's health system for the urban poor and elderly has become a model for the nation. In 1977, Seattle became the first major urban area in the nation to be assigned National Health Service Corps doctors who previously were sent only to rural areas.

Despite the city's reputation as a medical research center, a study showed Seattle's network of independent community clinics didn't have enough doctors to meet minimum federal standards for treatment of indigent patients and the infant mortality rate in 1977 was more than 25 per 1,000 births, far above the national average of 15.2.

The damp Northwest is NOT a problem for persons with sinus and respiratory problems, contrary to misconceptions of that order.

"That's an old wive's tale," said Dr. Hunter Handsfield, epidemiologist of the Seattle-King County Health Department.

If anything, the Northwest has a healthier climate than many other parts of the country. Handsfield said statistics show the longevity of Washington state residents runs about a year more than the national average.

While Seattle expands into "Greater Seattle" when it goes all out to impress the outside world of its value as a convention center and its role as the West Coast's "Gateway to the Orient," it also has its "Lesser Seattle" in a loosely organized group spoofing the city's bigness and its "livability" honors.

Columnist Emmett Watson of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, self-appointed president of Lesser Seattle often writes under a character of his forlorn self hunched over and shivering under an umbrella under rain that just won't quit.

He writes of such things as his nightmares of Seattle being taken over by an invasion of the likes of Howard Cosell, Bella Absug, Wilbur Mills, former Rep. Wayne Hayes, Anita Bryant and Woody Hayes.

He said, although some readers take him literally and want to "keep Seattle just as it is," he is mostly having fun with the city.

But there is a serious message to Lesser Seattle.

"What we're saying is, 'Hey, we have it pretty good here, and we've got to keep it that way with intelligent planning and growth,'" Watson said. "We can't have all these California developers coming in and doing anything they want to."

Male Ballet Artists Are Now More In Demand

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're in the years of male artists in ballet," says Fernando Bujones, who is one.

"But what men dance today is more demanding and more difficult than it used to be. Audiences demand it today. To get a standing ovation, or 20 curtain calls like I did on my debut in Vienna, a male has to have outstanding jumps and virtuoso turns. Otherwise he will be only gladly clapped."



MALE ARTISTS IN BALLET . . . The role of males in ballet is receiving more attention at the same time the dancing becomes more difficult, according to dancer Fernando Bujones. Typical of the energy and artistry required of today's male dancers is exemplified in this photo of two dancers, members of the Joffrey Ballet.

Bujones, whose home company is the American Ballet Theater, is asked to name the current male ballet superstars. He names eight, of which he is the youngest at 24 and, born in Miami of Cuban parents, the only American. Rudolf Nureyev, the first famous Russian defector, and indefatigable globe-trotting guest artist, is the oldest at 41.

He also names Vladimir Vassiliev of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet, Anthony Dowell of the British Royal Ballet, Peter Schaufuss of the Royal Danish Ballet, Peter Martins, a Dane, of the New York City Ballet. Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from Russia in 1974, will become director-artist of American Ballet Theater in September and Alexander Godunov, who defected in August, will join ABT in its next season.

Bujones calls Nureyev "still a legend, the old, proud lion staying on his throne." Bujones seems very much the young lion, confidently ready to challenge all the rest.

Bujones compares his dancing with Baryshnikov's. "We're both virtuoso technicians. We both have bravura. We have the turns, very similar high jumps and the beats of the feet together in the air. His greatest quality is his speed. But because of his speed, he is not as polished as I am. My lines are more classical."

Ballet-goers who don't know exactly at what angle an arm or leg is supposed to be extended still can tell when the angle is right and the dancer's body — as Bujones' indeed does — has a "good line."

Bujones expects to retire at about age 35. "I don't want to go on stage and have the audience whispering, 'I remember when he was 25 and he was phenomenal.'"

At one time, Bujones was not so pleased, either with himself or with Baryshnikov. In 1974, he went to the world's major ballet competition, in Varna, Russia, and won the gold medal, the first American to do so.

He returned to American Ballet Theater to find that Baryshnikov had defected, was joining Ballet Theater and was getting all the publicity and the opening night starring parts.

Now, he cheerfully understates, "It was a situation where timing was not to my advantage." If things hadn't changed, he jokes, he'd have defected to Cuba and then defected back.

But at the time, he says, "I felt very frustrated and furious. I became very outspoken. "Life has determined that I speak differently now. I think more things should have come my way sooner. They didn't, unfortunately, which was my problem then. I have no reason to be frustrated now."

During this fall's Ballet Theater season, Bujones didn't dance. He was holding out. The negotiation — not primarily over money — is now settled to his satisfaction.

Ballet Theater will import Noella Pontois, prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, to dance with Bujones.

"It's the ambition of every dancer, to have someone you can grow with and relate to always."


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---A Review---

Pleasure To Read

THE GREEN RIPPER. By John D. MacDonald. Lippincott. 221 Pages. $9.95.

Followers of John D. MacDonald's Travis McGee novels are a dedicated lot — and with reason.

They know that MacDonald writes well, that his plots are well thought out and logical, and that a novel by him will contain some pointed but pertinent social comment as well as an absorbing theme.

In "The Green Ripper," MacDonald does not disappoint. It contains all the essential elements that make the McGee books a pleasure to read. There's a bit more violence in this one than in the other fictions, but it isn't graphic enough to turn the reader off.

Life aboard McGee's boat, the Busted Flush, is going beautifully when this latest novel opens. It doesn't, however, stay that way for long. The person McGee loves most dies horribly of an unknown disease. The authorities find the death somewhat odd but nothing to get excited about. McGee disagrees.

Refusing to stay quiet, McGee, after putting a set of seemingly unmatched incidents together, sets out to find just what caused the death and who was responsible for it. His search takes him from Florida to California and eventually into the ranks of a strange band of religious zealots known as the Church of the Apocrypha.

Pretending to go along with their goals, McGee is accepted as a member of the cult. Slowly, but steadily, he begins to find out more and more and the tension builds ever more quickly to a blazing finale.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor


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INTERESTING FACTS
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Oddly enough, even though Supreme Court justices rule on the most complex and important legal questions, there's no law requiring them to be lawyers or even to have gone to law school.

•••

Times Square in New York was originally called Longacre Square. The name was changed when the New York Times built its building there in 1904.

•••

Although icebergs are found in the sea, they are composed of-not sea water-but fresh water.

•••

The biggest animal that's ever lived is today's blue whale which is bigger than the biggest dinosaurs.

•••

How many U.S. states are named after U.S. Presidents? Oddly only one-the state of Washington.

And, here's another interesting fact...
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THE QUIZ

ANSWERS on Page B-16

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

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

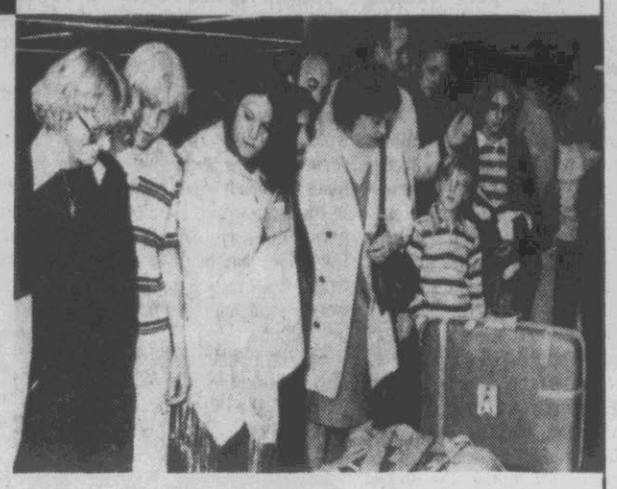
1 On a recent visit to the Middle East, Treasury Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: Neil Goldschmidt, G. William Miller) reported that Saudi Arabia had threatened to raise its oil prices, unless the United States sets heavier taxes on oil company profits.

2 United Nations Secretary-General ..?.. asked for a special meeting of the Security Council to deal with the hostage crisis in Iran.

3 Government troops in (CHOOSE ONE: Egypt, Saudi Arabia) overcame Moslem extremists who had seized Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

4 Egyptian President ..?.. raised his country's flag over Mount Sinai, on the second anniversary of his historic visit to Israel.

5 God gave the Ten Commandments to (CHOOSE ONE: Abraham, Moses) on Mount Sinai, according to the Old Testament.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

About 350 Americans were evacuated from (CHOOSE ONE: India, Pakistan) recently, after mobs attacked and burned the U.S. embassy in that country's capital, Islamabad. Government troops rescued about 100 Americans from the roof of the burning embassy building.

newsname

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



I was Canada's prime minister for 11 years, until my party lost a national election last May. Recently I announced my resignation as Liberal Party leader. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-evacuate	a-obvious, apparent
2-estimate	b-praise, compliment
3-eulogize	c-evaluate, consider
4-evident	d-identical, alike
5-equivalent	e-leave, depart

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Star running back Billy Simms led (CHOOSE ONE: Oklahoma, Colorado) to the Big Eight Conference college football title, and a trip to the Orange Bowl January 1.

2 Linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson of the National Football League's ..?.. retired recently, because of serious disagreements with his coach, Tom Landry.
a-Denver Broncos c-Dallas Cowboys
b-Oakland Raiders

3 Don Baylor of the (CHOOSE ONE: California Angels, Milwaukee Brewers) became the first player in his team's history to win the American League's most valuable player award.

4 Free agent pitcher Nolan Ryan, whose fastball has been clocked at over 100 m.p.h., signed a multi-year contract with the National League's ..?..
a-Los Angeles Dodgers c-Cincinnati Reds
b-Houston Astros

5 1979 Wimbledon champion (CHOOSE ONE: Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin) seems certain to go into 1980 as the world's top-ranked woman tennis player, after defeating rival Chris Evert Lloyd at a tournament in Brighton, England.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What impact do you think inflation is likely to have on this year's holiday shopping season?

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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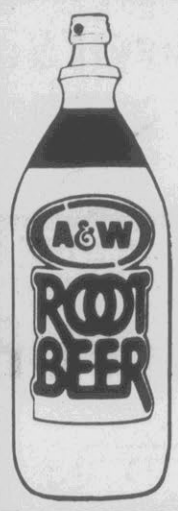
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Arabs Say They Are Victims Of Defamatory Image

By EUGENE H. BLABEY

LONDON (UPI) — Many Americans have stereotype images of the Arab that veer between an obese, ostentatiously wealthy sheik in a Rolls Royce and a shifty-eyed terrorist about to hijack an airplane

"Such stereotypes are incredibly inaccurate and unfair," says Prof. Jack G. Shaheen of the School of Mass Communications at Southern Illinois University. "Arabs, including the two million U.S. citizens of Arab heritage, bitterly resent these ethnic slurs."

Shaheen, who spoke at a London seminar on the Arab Image and the Press, claimed that the distasteful cliches receive regular reinforcement in prime time television programs with Arab villains appearing in episodes of popular detective shows like "Cannon", "NBC Mystery Theater", "Charlie's Angels" and "The Rockford Files."

"These programs portray Arabs as cruel, cowardly, sex-mad and decadent — either blood-feuding Bedouins or white slavers attempting the abduction of beautiful American virgins for a harem in some mythical Middle Eastern country," Shaheen said.

Pointing out that orientals, blacks and other minorities are often portrayed as heroes on American televison, Shaheen said an official of one network's program standards office recently admitted that he couldn't think of a single show in which an Arab was "the good guy."

Shaheen rejected suggestions that the image of the "Ugly Arab" was the result of a conspiracy. However, he said that there were no Arab-Americans writing in Hollywood and that most of the screen writers there are quite ignorant about real conditions in the Arab world. He also said networks may fear that a favorable portrayal of Arabs would draw criticism that they were engaging in pro-Arab propaganda.

Hostile ethnic stereotypes also existed on the editorial pages of American and British newspapers, several speakers said.

Edmond Ghareeb, Washington correspondent for the Arabic-language newspaper Al Ittihad, said the cartoon Arab is often represented with shadowy jowls, a hook nose and dark glasses.

"He is shown with a face that gloats, leers, scowls or laughs fiendishly," Ghareeb said. "It is clear that while defamatory stereotype caricatures of most ethnic groups have decreased steadily, Arabs are still safe to stereotype in cartoons."

Another seminar participant criticized television news coverage for contributing to the one-sided and one-dimensional view of Arab culture.

Abdulla al Nowais, Undersecretary for Information and Culture in the United Arab Emirates, told of a correspondent at the OPEC meeting in Abu Dhabi who used film of a folk dance as background for a commentary that began with the statement, "Oil sheikhs, brandishing Communist-made weapons, dance to celebrate their victory over the West...."

Nowais said that rifles — none of Communist origin — are a traditional feature of that particular dance which has nothing to do with "victory over the West." He said he did not think the emotional and inaccurate portrayal could

(Continued on page B-19)



BLOWING IN THE WIND — John Murphy discovered that goldenrod was a wild grass not to be taken lightly when he shook it while the wind was blowing. John, who is 11, lives in Williamson, South Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

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Male Cooks Out Of Closet

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Some male cooks are coming out of the closet not so much to demonstrate their culinary skills as to keep the lid on their wives' food budgets, says one observer.

Doris Eby, senior food and nutrition editor for a major magazine, is not even convinced the male cooking trend is new. In a recent speech, she said her publication has been printing male cooking features and recipes for almost 50 years.

"More men are talking about their cooking now than they did then," Miss Eby said, emphasizing the word "talking".

"We think we can trace the beginning of this recent increased — or at least more vocal — interest ... almost directly to the dramatic jump in food prices in the early 1970s."

That's when men readers started telling the magazine they were taking more interest in the family groceries.

"Our women readers confirmed this — and not all of them were happy about it. They were convinced their husbands thought a more judicious male influence could cut the increasing grocery bill."

More than a few said they shopped with their wives to check up on their spending, Miss Eby said. She and another speaker at the annual meat industry information conference in New York City for magazine editors reported on recent surveys of the male cooking trend.

Both emphasized that their results are not projectible to the nation as a whole. But they are an interesting reflection of changing attitudes and life styles.

Miss Eby said two surveys were done this year in 500 homes of the Better Homes and Gardens' Consumer Panel.

In March, 500 men were asked to describe their participation in home meal preparation. Of those who answered, 89.2 percent are married and pretty evenly distributed in the 30-64 age group; about 64 percent have a household income of over $20,000; and half the women in the households hold jobs, 36 percent of them fulltime. The men are also very likely to be college-educated and home owners.

Almost 29 percent said they prepared complete meals. About 45 percent said they prepared parts of the meal. Only a little more than 25 percent said they never prepared meals.

In September, 50 percent of the men who answered another questionnaire said they'd cooked something during the previous month, with 43 percent cooking a full meal and 56 percent two or three dishes.

Sixty percent in the March survey said they cooked because they had to fix their own meals; nearly 40 percent because both they and their wives worked.

Half of those in the September survey said their meal preparation was increasing because their wives worked.

In the March survey, 65 percent said they liked helping their wife or other household members prepare meals. Almost half said they enjoyed the work and nearly one-fifth said they especially enjoyed cooking for company.

Yet, about 44 percent agreed with the old-fashioned statement that cooking is women's responsibility.

"The fellow who flipped the steaks on the grill and then didn't cook the rest of the year is disappearing," Miss Eby said. The number cooking and the frequency seem to remain pretty constant year round, she said.

Recipes submitted by men for the magazine's regular male cooking feature show no strong indication that men cook differently from women.

But they go to extremes in other ways, she said: "We get lots of recipes for cheap food and lots for recipes that spare no expense."

Lots are either very easy or very long and complicated.

Miss Eby said the two most popular recipe categories with men are main dishes and desserts.

"They're big on fettucini, carbonara and other fancy pasta dishes. Meats are broiled, braised and often stuffed.

"Pie is undoubtedly the most popular dessert, and most make the crust from scratch.

Many men said they plan party meals to involve showmanship, flaming food or tossing a salad.

"They love to cook with booze — especially wine and beer," she said.

They are more willing than women to try new ways of doing things, she added.

Among 332 men questioned for the American Meat Institute's consumer advisory committee survey, only 43 said they never cooked; 184 said they cook two or more times a week. Seventy percent said they liked cooking somewhat and 25 percent said they enjoyed it. The reason most often given for not liking to cook was the cleanup afterwards.

Most of those surveyed for AMI were middle to upper class, with at least some college education and total household incomes of over $15,000.

The Answers

(Continued from Page B-15)

WORLDSCOPE: 1-G. William Miller; 2-Kurt Waldheim; 3-Saudi Arabia; 4-Anwar Sadat; 5-Moses
NEWSNAME: Pierre Trudeau
MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-d
NEWSPICTURE: Pakistan
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Oklahoma; 2-c; 3-California Angels; 4-b; 5-Martina Navratilova

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 22 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	54	1 in 221,356	1 in 36,893	1 in 10,062
500	214	1 in 55,856	1 in 9,309	1 in 2,539
50	1,358	1 in 8,802	1 in 1,467	1 in 400
5	5,496	1 in 2,175	1 in 363	1 in 99
2	19,959	1 in 599	1 in 100	1 in 27
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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	6	x382	34½	32¾	34¼+1⅞
AMF	1.24	6	2546	15¾	14½	14¾— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	231	2993	14¼	12⅝	13⅞+1⅛
ASA	2.40e		3567	31⅜	27½	31¼+2½
AbbtLb	1	14	4025	u42⅝	39½	39⅝—
AetnLf s	1.80	5	3280	35¾	34	34⅞+1⅜
AirPrd	.80	9	4712	31⅝	30⅜	31½+1⅛
Akzona	.80	6	431	12¾	11⅝	12⅛— ⅛
AlcanA	2.40	4	2405	40⅜	38⅛	39⅞+1⅞
AlgLud	1.28	4	357	26⅛	25¼	26 + ⅜
AlgPw	1.76	7	2867	16⅞	15½	16¼+1¼
AlldCh	2		4369	u48½	45¼	45¼—1½
AlldStr	1.60	6	1008	25¼	24⅛	24½+ ⅛
AllisCh	1.80	6	594	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛+1
Alcoa	2.80	4	2563	53⅝	50½	51½+1½
Amax s	1.80	7	3409	42⅛	38¼	41 +2½
AHess	1.40b	5	3369	45	43¼	43¾
AmAir	.40	3	3155	9⅞	9½	9⅝+ ⅛
ABrnds	.5	6	1056	65⅞	63⅞	64½+1⅞
ABdcst	1.60	6	7850	39½	36½	37 — ⅞
AmCan	2.80	5	822	36	33⅞	35 +1
ACyan	1.60	8	x3311	30⅞	29⅜	29¾—1
AEPw	2.22	8	7156	19¼	17½	18⅞+1⅛
AmExp	1.80	7	4296	32⅛	30⅝	31½+1⅝
AFamil	.60b	4	827	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛+ ⅜
AHome	1.60	11	7007	29⅛	27⅞	28 — ⅛
AmHosp	.80	12	x3254	33½	30¾	32½+2
AmMotrs	.07e	3	3701	7	6	6½— ⅜
ANatR	3.20	10	1436	46	42⅝	42⅝—1½
AStand	3.60	6	1309	56	53⅛	54⅝+1⅝
ATT	5	7	x12586	54⅞	52½	53½+1½
AMPInc	.76	12	1716	39¼	36⅝	39⅛+3
Ampex	.05e	10	1509	19⅜	18½	18⅞+ ⅜
Anchor s	1.20	5	x346	15⅜	14½	14⅞— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	14	4389	u30¼	28	28⅛+ ⅛
ArizPS	2	7	4239	18¼	17	18⅜+1¼
Armco	1.50	4	1180	23½	22¼	22½
ArmCk	1.10	6	1037	16⅝	16	16
Asarco	1a	4	4763	29	26⅝	28¼+2½
AshlOil s	2.20	8	1707	42⅛	38¼	42 +3¾
AsdDG	1.50	10	806	19⅜	18½	18⅞+ ½
AtlRich	2.80	9	7253	u82½	77¼	78¾—3½
AtlasCp			114	15¼	14¼	15 + ¾
AvcoCp	1.20	3	3153	26¾	25	25⅝
Avery	.60	8	x477	19⅛	18	19⅛+1⅜
Avnet	.80	6	x1359	24⅞	22¾	24¼+1⅝
Avon	2.80	9	6110	40⅝	39⅛	39½— ⅛
— B—B —						
BakrInt	.60	17	1508	u56	54	54¼— ⅛
BallyMf s	.10	21	12079	34⅞	30¾	30⅞—2⅜
BaltGE	2.44	7	1338	24½	22¾	24⅛+1⅝
BnkAm	1.32	7	5635	27⅝	25⅜	27 +1⅜
Bausch s		1	11	2703	u36¼	34½	34⅞+ ⅛
BaxtTrv	.50	15	3567	u49	46	48⅛+2⅛
BeatFd	1.20	8	7505	21	20¼	20¾+ ½
Beker			7	1796	u13½	12⅞	12⅞+ ⅜
BellHow	.96	12	357	20⅜	19⅛	19¼+ ¼
Bendix	2.84	5	x837	41	38¼	38½+1¼
BenfCp		2	6	x2470	27⅝	24⅞	26½+2¼
BengtB		12	972	3¼	3⅛	3⅛+ ⅛
BestPd	.24	8	2087	25½	24⅛	24⅝+ ⅜
BethSt	1.60	3	2054	21¼	20	20 —1
BlackDr	.68	10	2632	23⅜	22¼	22¼— ¼
BlckHR	1.60	9	1379	25¼	24½	24⅞+ ⅛
Boeing s	1.40a	6	7921	46⅝	44¼	45¼+ ½
BoiseC	1.50	5	1408	33⅛	32⅜	32⅞+ ½
Borden	1.82	6	1099	25½	d24¾	24¾— ¼
BorgW	2.30	5	350	35⅜	33⅞	34⅛— ⅞
BosEd	2.44	6	647	21⅜	19⅞	21⅜+1½
Braniff	.20	9	x1622	8	7⅛	7⅜+ ⅛
BristM	1.44	11	3560	36⅞	34⅞	36¼+1⅝
BritPet	1.02e	7	1962	33½	32⅜	33½+1¼
Brnswk	.80	5	4115	11½	11⅛	11⅛— ⅛
BucyEr	.88	7	2677	21½	20⅛	20⅞+ ⅞
BunkR	.84	7	494	26⅜	24½	26 +1½
BurlInd	1.40	6	763	15¾	15⅛	15¼— ⅜
BurlNo	2.10	9	2176	60¼	56⅝	59⅛+2⅜
BrnsRL		18	2024	6¼	5½	6⅛+ ⅛
Burrgh	2.20	11	3111	u81⅞	76⅞	79¾+3⅜
— C—C —						
CBS	2.80	7	x1721	48⅛	46⅝	47⅞+1½
CIT	2.60	7	341	54½	52¼	53½+1
CIT wd			2194	u53½	52⅛	53½+1½
CPC	3	8	2277	u60¼	55¼	59¼+4⅜
CamSp	1.90	7	985	29⅛	28½	29⅛+ ⅜
CarPw	2.08	6	2413	19⅞	18⅝	19¼+ ⅜
CartHw	1.10	7	593	18½	17¾	17¾— ½
CastlCk	.80b	8	1452	14½	d13¼	13½—1⅜
CatrpT	2.10	8	4615	55⅛	52¾	54 +1½
Celanse	3.20	4	x1394	46	42¾	45 +2¾
CensNw	1.42	6	6476	14⅞	13¼	14½+1¼
CentrDat	1b	16	1909	51¼	48⅜	51¼+1½
Crt-teed	.90	11	267	15⅜	14⅝	14¼— ⅛
CessAir	.80b	9	1467	23¼	21	22½+2
ChmpIn	1.40	5	2788	24	22⅞	23¼+ ½
ChamSp	.80	7	1593	10⅜	9¾	10⅛— ⅛
ChasM	2.40	4	2698	39	35¼	37⅝+1¾
Chessie	2.32	5	1796	28¾	26⅞	27½— ⅛
ChiPneT	2	5	x239	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝+ ⅛
ChrisCft	.52t	8	390	17½	16⅝	17 + ⅛
Chrysler	.20j		7990	6¾	d 5½	6½+ ⅛
Citicrp	1.30	5	7721	23⅛	21	21⅝+1
CitiesSv	3.60	11	2021	u88¼	81¼	82 —4⅜
CityInv	1.20	4	1917	18⅞	18	18¼+ ⅜
ClarkE	2.20	5	381	37⅞	37	37¼
ClevEl	1.92	7	1469	17⅞	16⅛	17⅝+1½
Clorox	.76	6	2558	10⅞	9⅞	10¾+ ⅜
CstStGs	.40	6	x8385	u34⅞	31¼	32½— ½
CocaBtl	.44	8	972	6¼	5¾	6
CocaCl	1.96	10	x4418	34⅜	32¾	33⅝+1½
ColgPal	1.08	7	8843	15	14	15 + ⅞
ColPen	1.40	4	2310	20⅞	19½	19⅝— ⅜
ColtInd	2.50	6	433	46½	43⅝	46¼+2½
ColGas	2.44	9	2668	36¼	35	36 + ⅞
CmbEn	2.40	10	1229	u56½	54	55 + ⅞
CmwE	2.60	7	5047	22⅜	21	21⅞+ ⅞
Comsat	2.30	7	698	36½	35⅝	36⅝+ ⅜
Conoco	1.90	6	7933	u48⅝	44⅝	44½—3¼
ConEd	2.44	6	1941	24¼	23½	24⅜+ ⅜
ConFds	1.76	7	x870	24⅞	23⅝	24½+1½
CnsNG	.3	7	361	40⅞	40	40½+ ⅛
ConsPw	2.36	6	1387	20½	19	20¼+1¼
ContAir	.40	8	x3895	9¾	9	9⅜+ ¼
CntlCorp	2	5	7337	27⅜	26½	26½—
CntlGrp	2.40	6	3361	28⅜	27½	27⅞+ ⅛
ContTel	1.36	7	2522	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞+ ⅜
CtlData	.40	8	x4664	u54½	51	52⅛+1¼
CoopIn	1.84	9	829	u66¼	64½	64½+ ¼
CornG	1.88	8	1008	57⅞	55½	55⅞+ ⅜
CrwnCk		6	781	30¼	28⅛	28⅜+ ¼
CrwZel	2.10	7	1344	40	39⅛	39½+ ⅞
CurtW	.80	8	x663	17½	16⅜	17½+1⅜
— D—D —						
DartInd	1.80	6	1319	41⅜	38¼	39 —1⅝
DataGen		41	3784	55⅜	51	53¼+2¼
Dayco	.56b	3	181	14⅞	14¼	14⅜
DaytPL	1.74	7	1984	14⅝	13⅞	14½+ ⅜
Deere	1.80	7	x3023	37⅞	36¾	37 + ½
DeltaA	1.20	7	1831	38¼	37⅝	38⅜+ ⅛
Dennys	.88	6	849	15¼	d14½	14¾— ⅛
DetEd	1.60		2384	14¼	12⅞	14 +1¼
DiamS	1.60	8	4078	26⅞	25⅛	26⅜+1⅜
DigitalEq		15	6038	u69½	66⅜	67⅞+1⅜
Dillon s	1.08	8	195	17¼	16⅜	16⅜— ¼
Disney	.72	11	2943	40⅛	38	39½+1⅜
DrPeppr	.68	11	3095	13⅜	11½	13⅛+1
DowCh	1.60	8	11378	32½	30½	32 +1¾
Dressr	1.10	9	x2289	56½	52½	52¾—1⅛
duPont s	2a	6	5493	41⅜	39⅝	40 — ⅛
DukeP	1.92	6	3171	18	16⅞	17⅝+ ⅞
DuqLt	1.80	8	x2673	14	d13⅝	13⅞+ ⅛
— E—E —						
EastAir		5	4994	7¼	6⅝	7⅜+1
EastGF	.92	9	x5203	21¾	20	20 — ½
EsKod	2.40a	7	x8766	50½	48	48⅛+ ⅜
Eaton s	1.72	5	739	28	26⅝	26⅞+ ⅛
Echlin	.44	10	1386	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝+ ⅞
ElPaso	1.48	6	1899	21⅝	20⅜	20⅝— ⅜
EmrsEl	1.60	10	3893	33	32¼	32⅜— ¼
EngMC	1.98	6	5422	u51⅜	47	50⅜+3⅝
Ensrch	1.56	11	1335	u28¼	26½	27¼— ⅛
Esmrk	1.84	6	1171	29	27¾	27¾+ ¼
Ethyl	1.50	5	748	25⅜	24⅝	24½+ ¼
EvanP	1.60a	5	574	23½	21¾	23⅛+1¼
ExCelO	1.90	7	201	36½	34⅝	36½+1⅞
Exxon	4.40	7	11953	58¼	56¼	58 +1¼
— F—F —						
FMC	1.40	5	x1918	25	23⅞	24¼+ ⅞
Fairchd s	1	6	786	u38¾	37	37¼+1
Fedders			989	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛+ ⅛
FedNM	1.28	5	x4477	17⅜	16⅜	16½+ ⅜
FedDSt	1.70	6	1645	26⅞	25⅞	25⅞
FinSBar	1	5	292	16¼	14⅝	16⅛+1¼
Firestn	.60		3879	8½	8⅛	8½+ ⅛
FtChrt	.80	5	5024	17⅜	15⅝	17 +1⅜
FstChic	1.20	5	4009	16	15⅛	15⅞+ ⅞
FtInBn	1.50	8	1451	38⅛	35⅛	37⅛+2⅛
FleetEnt	.52	10	2225	9¼	7⅞	8⅞+ ⅞
FlaPL	2.40	6	4652	26	24⅝	25⅝+1⅛
FlaPow	3	8	x2900	30½	28¼	29½+1⅞
Fluor s	1	13	3782	55	50⅜	51½—3¼
FordM	4	2	10301	31¼	30¼	30⅝— ⅛
ForMK	1.56	5	x479	27¼	26⅝	26½+ ½
FrankM	.40	5	1402	8¼	7⅝	7⅞+ ⅜
FrptMn s	1.20	12	3063	50	47¼	48 + ½
Fruehf	2.40	4	562	27⅞	26½	27 + ¼
— G—G —						
GAF	.68	5	935	10⅝	9⅜	10⅜+ ⅜
GK Tec	1.30	5	2012	u24⅞	22⅜	23⅜+1⅜
Gannett	2	13	994	46⅞	45¼	45½+ ¼
GDyn s	1.20	9	5309	u56⅛	52½	56 +3⅛
GenEl	2.80	8	x9898	47¾	46	46¼— ⅛
GnFds	2	6	1504	34⅞	32½	34⅛+1⅝
GnInst	.80	9	x3160	46½	40¾	44⅛+4⅜
GnMills	1.32	9	1486	25¾	24⅜	24⅞+ ⅜
GMot	5.30e	4	11766	52⅞	50⅜	50⅝— ½
GPU	1.20e	4	8205	8	d 7	8 + ⅛
GnSignl	1.28	11	x732	u38⅛	36¾	37 + ⅜
GTE	2.72	7	9481	28¾	26⅞	28⅜+1⅜
GTire	1.50	5	1027	20	19⅛	19⅝+ ⅛
Genesco		91	1125	4¼	3½	3⅝+ ⅛
GaPac	1.20	8	4345	26⅛	24	25⅛+1⅛
GerbPd	1.62	7	1053	24½	23⅛	24½+1⅛
Getty	1.60	11	3490	71⅝	66¼	67½—4
GibrFn	.60	6	1141	13¼	12	13 +1⅛
Gillette	1.72	7	2469	25⅝	25	25 — ⅜
Gdrich	1.44	4	429	20⅜	19¾	19⅞—
Goodyr	1.30	6	6910	13	12¼	12⅞+ ⅜
Gould	1.72	8	x2272	25¼	23⅞	25 +1⅜
Grace	2.05	8	1971	38½	36½	37½+1⅛
GtAtPc			915	8	7⅝	7⅞
GtWFin s	.84	6	6378	24	22	23⅜+2⅜
Greyh	1.04	6	x2286	15	14⅛	14½+ ⅜
Grumm	1.20	10	480	19⅞	17⅞	19⅝+2
GlfWstn	.75	4	7372	17¾	16¾	17½+ ⅝
GulfOil	2.25	6	10155	u36⅞	35	35 —1¼
GlfStUt	1.36	7	4952	11½	10⅞	11¼+ ¼
GulfUtd		1	10	3686	23½	21⅛	23 +1½
— H—H —						
Hallibt		2	12	x2718	80⅞	78½	79⅛+ ⅜
Harris		72	13	x1628	33½	31	31½+ ⅛
HarteHk	.56	12	12	x181	23¼	22⅝	23 + ¼
HartfZd	.40b	4	266	8		7½	7¾— ⅛
Herculs	1.10	5	x2114	20⅞	19¼	20¼+1⅜
Heublin	1.66	9	882	29		27⅞	28⅜— ⅛
HewlttPk s	.40	17	14742	u62⅞	56¼	57 —3½
Holiday	.66	10	5129	17¼	16⅜	16¾
HollyS			3450	u53⅞	45⅜	48¼+8⅝
Homst	1.40	8	1606	38½	34¼	38½+3⅞
Honwll	2.60	7	x4044	80⅜	77⅞	78 +1
HospCp	.50	14	1274	u41⅜	40	41⅝+2
HoushF	1.55	5	2890	19½	17⅛	19 +1
HousIn	2.36	6	4796	30½	29½	30½+1¼
HousNG	1.10	10	2540	u38¾	36¼	36⅝—1⅛
HowdJn	.44	14	2767	21½	20⅜	20⅞+ ⅛
HughsTl	s.84	14	2837	u53⅜	50⅝	50⅝—1⅛
— I—I —						
IC Ind	1.84	5	609	24⅞	24⅛	24½+ ⅜
INACp	.3	5	1571	47⅝	45	47⅛+2⅜
IU Int	.95	60	4992	13⅞	12¾	13¼+ ½
IdahoP	2.40	10	1094	23½	21	23⅜+2½
IdealB	1.60	5	587	22	20¾	21⅞+ ⅝
ImplCp	1.20	5	1938	25¾	22¼	25½+3⅜
INCO	.40a	22	1097	19½	18⅝	19 + ⅛
Inexco		14	24	2359	u29⅞	27⅞	28½— ⅜
IngerR	3.16	7	1310	50½	49⅝	49½+ ⅞
InldStl	2.80a	4	1422	31½	29⅝	30⅜+ ⅞
Intrlk	2.20	4	x113	24⅝	d23¼	24⅝+1⅜
IBM s	3.44	13	23505	67	62⅜	65¼+3¼
IntFlav	.80	12	1415	20½	19¼	20⅛+ ⅜
IntHarv	2.50	4	1637	37¾	36⅝	36⅞+ ⅛
IntMin	3	8	675	59⅛	56⅜	57½+1⅝
IntPapr	2.20	4	2843	38¼	36¼	37½+1¼
IntTT	2.40	9	6740	26⅜	25½	25¾+ ⅛
IowaBf s	.52	7	1304	24¼	22	23½+1⅞
IowaPS	2.04	6	284	20⅞	19	20⅝+1⅛
ItekCp		15	3421	29⅛	25¾	27⅜+1⅝
ItelCp	.36j		13518	7¼	37⅛	57⅛+2⅛
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	5	778	24½	23⅝	23¾+ ⅛
JohnJn		2	13	4805	74⅞	70½	74¾+4¾
JonLgn	.60	9	194	10½	9⅝	10 + ⅜
Jostens		1	8	171	20¼	19⅝	19⅝— ⅛
JoyMfg	1.72	8	1328	32½	31¼	32⅛+ ¾
— K—K —						
Kmart	.84	9	6271	25⅜	23⅝	25 +1¼
KaisrAl	1.20	4	1333	19½	18½	18⅞+ ½
KanGE	1.94	11	639	17⅝	16⅜	17¼+1
KanPLt	1.96	7	391	19⅜	18	19⅛+1¼
KatyInd		3	413	8⅞	8⅜	8½
KaufBr	.24	7	1811	9⅛	8¼	8¾+ ⅜
Kellogg	1.32	9	1290	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞— ½
Kennct	1.40	10	2503	26⅝	25⅛	26 +1
KerrM	1.55	10	2009	63⅞	60⅝	61⅜+ ⅛
KimbCl	2.88	6	1707	40½	39⅞	40⅜+ ¼
KnigtRd	.70	9	448	24½	23½	24⅜+ ⅜
Kopprs	1.40	7	650	25⅝	23	25⅛+1⅝
Kraft	3.20	6	1240	47⅝	45	46½+1½
Kroger s	1.36	5	1934	19⅜	d17⅞	18 —1⅜
— L—L —						
LTV		2	3026	7¾	7⅜	7½+ ¼
LearSg	1.04	5	1264	21⅝	20½	20⅝+ ¼
LeeEnt	.72	11	77	23½	22	23⅛+1¼
Lehmn	1.33e		1100	12⅛	11⅞	12 + ⅛
LevitzF		1	6	1758	26½	25⅞	26⅝+ ½
LOF	2.20a	4	700	24¼	23⅝	24¼+ ⅞
Ligget	2.50	6	4408	u42	36⅞	41 +3
LillyEli	2.10	14	2232	u63¼	60½	60½—1
Litton	1b	6	8669	u39⅞	37¼	38 + ⅜
Lockhd		13	3382	29⅞	27⅝	29 +1½
Loews	1.20	4	480	61⅞	58⅛	60 +1¾
LnStar	1.40	4	x431	25⅝	23⅞	24½+1¼
LILCo	1.78	6	4130	15¼	14¼	14⅝+ ⅜
LaLand	1.48	12	x8622	49¼	45¼	46 —2⅜
LaPac	.60b	5	1115	21⅜	20	20½+ ⅜
LuckyS	1.	8	722	16⅞	15⅝	16¼+ ⅜
— M—M —						
MGIC		1	9	4794	30¼	27½	29¼+ ⅛
Macmill	.72	8	12641	14⅞	13½	13¾+ ¼
Macy	1.85	6	558	u50½	46¾	50⅜+4
MdsFd	1.25e		579	17¼	16½	16⅞+ ⅛
MagicCf	.60	4	1248	8½	7	7⅜+ ⅜
MAPCO	1.40	9	2777	35½	33½	34⅜+ ⅞
MarOil s	1.60	8	4706	u52⅜	48½	49⅛—2¼
MarMid	.80	6	661	18½	17⅝	18¼+ ⅞
Marriot	.20	10	1159	17¾	15¾	16⅛— ⅜
MartM	2.12	6	1461	40⅝	37⅛	40 +2⅞
Masco	.60	9	961	24⅝	23⅜	24⅜+1⅛
MassyF	g		2374	9½	8⅞	9⅛+ ½
MayDS	1.40	5	x1225	23¼	d21⅞	23 + ⅞
Maytg	1.80a	9	x425	27½	25⅛	27½+2⅛
McDrm	1.20	170	4161	u25	23⅝	23½— ⅜
McDnld	.56	9	3236	43⅜	41	42⅝+1½
McDonD	.75	6	x7341	33⅛	29½	29⅞—1⅝
McGEd	1.80	6	252	26	25⅛	25¾+ ⅜
McGrH	1.28	9	698	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛+ ⅜
Mead	1.80	5	959	25¼	24⅜	25⅛+ ⅜
Melville	1.40	7	1759	27⅛	26⅜	27 + ⅞
Merck	2.30	15	2768	u74	71¼	72⅝+1⅝
MerrLy	.96	7	4599	20	18¾	19 + ⅜
MesaPet	n		6633	u53⅞	48	50⅝—1¼
MGM s	.60b	9	1432	18⅜	17½	17⅝—
MidSUt	1.58	6	14945	13⅞	13	13⅜+ ½
MMM	2.40	9	4309	51⅞	49½	49⅝—
MinPL	1.94	5	549	18¼	18¼	18½+ ⅛
Mobil s		3	6	7904	53⅞	50⅝	51¾— ⅜
MdMer	.20	6	336	14⅜	13⅞	14 + ⅜
MohkDta		11	5962	u157⅞	13¼	15⅝+2⅝
Monsan	3.40	6	1626	60	57⅞	58¼+ ⅜
MntDU	1.80	7	593	18⅜	17¾	18 — ¼
MonPw	2.04	8	469	21	19⅞	20⅞+1
Morgan	2.50	6	2075	46¾	44¼	45¾+1
MorNor	1.40	9	278	31⅜	29¼	30⅞+1⅜
Motrola	1.40	10	3777	50⅛	48½	49⅝+ ⅝
MtFuel	2.20	10	1059	30⅝	29	29¼— ¾
MtSTel	2.32	7	225	24¾	24⅛	24½+ ⅛
— N—N —						
NCR	1.60	7	3528	67½	63¼	63¼— ¾
NLInd	1.20	11	x6769	u35⅛	32⅛	34⅝+3
NLT	1.12	7	4113	25⅛	23½	24½+1⅜
Nabisco	1.62	7	1820	22⅝	21	22 + ¾
NatAirl	.50		168	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞+ ½
NatCan	.72	5	356	20⅞	20	20½
NatDist	1.80	7	4807	29⅛	26¾	28⅝+2
NatFG	2.54	6	161	27¾	27¼	27½+ ½
NatGyp	1.48	4	1658	19⅜	18⅜	19¼+ ¾
NtSemic		10	5023	30⅜	28⅜	29 — ⅜
NatlSti	2.60	4	2814	27½	d26¼	26¾— ⅞
NEngEl	2.36	7	1313	u23½	20½	23½+3⅛
Newmt	1.30a	6	1686	33	30½	31⅜
NiaMP	1.44	6	1784	14	12⅜	13 + ½
NortWn	1.92	4	1452	25¾	24¾	24¾+ ⅛
NoAPhi	1.70	4	214	27¼	25½	27 +1½
NoestUt	1.10	7	x1787	9½	9	9½+ ⅜
NorNGs	.3	7	x744	51¾	50¼	50¼+ ⅛
NoStPw	2.28	7	825	23¾	22	23½+1⅝
Nortrp	1.80	6	x6214	u44	38½	43⅛+5⅜
NwstAirl	.80	7	1692	29¼	27½	27½— ⅝
NwstBcp	1.32	6	1232	26	25	25½+ ½
NwtInd	2.05	7	1507	36¼	34¼	35¼+ ¾
Norton	1.60	6	749	32½	30⅛	31¼+1
NorSim	1.04b	7	1578	15⅜	14½	15 + ½
— O—O —						
OcciPet	1.50	5	14199	u29⅝	27¾	27⅞—1⅛
OhioEd	1.76	9	x2378	15½	14⅜	14⅜— ⅜
OklaGE	1.60	12	2738	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛+1⅛
OklaNG	1.80	8	301	24⅜	23½	24⅜+1⅜
Olin	1	6	2474	17⅜	16½	16¾+ ⅛
Omark	1.44	5	110	32⅝	30⅜	32⅝+2
OwenC	1.20	7	x1539	26	d24⅜	25¼+ ⅞
OwenIll	1.26	4	2183	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝—
— P—Q —						
PPG	2	6	2461	30¼	29⅛	29¾+ ¾

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-18)

INA HighYld	10.45	10.22	10.44+	.32
ISI Group:				
Growth	6.09	6.02	6.08+	.10
Income	3.86	3.83	3.86+	.04
Trust Shares	11.84	11.74	11.84+	.16
Trust PaShs	3.20	3.17	3.20+	.05
Industry Fd	4.91	4.85	4.91+	.15
Intcap HiYld	14.74	14.63	14.74+	.21
IntcapLtgAs n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Int Investors	21.06	19.24	21.06+	1.61
InvtGuidnce n	11.49	11.35	11.46+	.18
InvstIndictr n	1.25	1.21	1.23+	.06
InvestTr Bos	10.64	10.46	10.46+	.05
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	4.94	4.88	4.93+	.05
IDS Cash n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
IDS Growth	8.17	8.02	8.12+	.31
IDS HiYield	4.52	4.50	4.52+	.02
IDS NewDim	6.77	6.68	6.72+	.19
Mutual Inc	8.93	8.90	8.90+	.12
Progressive	3.75	3.72	3.72+	.06
Tax Exempt	4.17	4.16	4.17+	.01
Stock	19.46	19.29	19.29+	.22
Selective	7.97	7.85	7.97+	.12
Variable Pay x	8.00	7.66	7.66—	.12
Investrs Resh	6.34	6.28	6.29+	.05
Istel Fund	28.53	28.27	28.27+	.70
Ivy Fund n	7.68	7.62	7.62+	.13
JP Growth	11.09	10.99	10.99+	.10
JanusFund n	23.32	23.11	23.26+	.61
John Hancock:				
Bond	15.51	15.41	15.47+	.18
Growth	7.68	7.59	7.59+	.09
Balance	8.18	8.15	8.15+	.11
TaxExmp	12.31	12.25	12.31+	.07
JohnsCapAp n	23.38	23.28	23.28+	.28
JohnsCashMg	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Kemper Funds:				
Income	9.27	9.21	9.26+	.11
Growth	11.08	10.99	11.07+	.30
HighYield	10.09	9.93	10.09+	.22
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MunicpBnd	9.35	9.28	9.35+	.09
Option	13.20	13.15	13.15+	.20
Summit	16.37	16.19	16.36+	.44
Technology	9.94	9.79	9.79+	.11
TotReturn	10.20	10.11	10.18+	.23
Keystone Funds:				
LiqdTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
InvestBd B1	15.81	15.66	15.81+	.24
MedGBd B2	17.70	17.49	17.70+	.30
DiscBd B4	7.59	7.47	7.59+	.19
Income K1	7.15	7.08	7.14+	.15
Growth K2	5.84	5.82	5.82+	.07
HiGrCom S1	18.44	18.35	18.37+	.30
Growth S-3	8.75	8.67	8.67+	.12
LoPrCom S4	6.49	6.44	6.46+	.17
Internati	3.73	3.71	3.72+	.06
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leadrs	13.64	13.44	13.63+	.26
Growth	15.61	15.28	15.58+	.55
Income	8.91	8.76	8.91+	.19
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Research	17.79	17.53	17.75+	.57
LifeIns Inv	11.09	10.84	11.09+	.40
LiqdCapInc n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	15.63	15.47	15.47+	.31
Mutual n	13.60	13.49	13.54+	.26
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	7.81	7.75	7.75+	.09
Bond Deb	9.75	9.62	9.74+	.27
CashRsv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Devel Gth	13.34	13.09	13.34+	.4
Income	2.95	2.92	2.95+	.0
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund x	10.88	10.63	10.63—	.05
Income	8.36	8.26	8.26+	.08
MonyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Municipal	8.48	8.45	8.46+	.03
USGovt Sec	8.70	8.64	8.70+	.12
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom	8.63	8.55	8.59+	.19
Independt	10.84	10.77	10.77+	.11
Mass Fd	11.60	11.57	11.58+	.18
Income	12.59	12.48	12.58+	.18
Mass Financl:				
MIT	10.80	10.74	10.74+	.14
MIG x	10.60	10.08	10.08—	.25
MID	13.87	13.81	13.81+	.24
MCD	12.33	12.21	12.33+	.33
MFD	17.18	17.12	17.13+	.28
MFB	13.33	13.31	13.31+	.17
MMB x	8.67	8.62	8.62+	.01
MFH	6.97	6.92	6.97+	.11
MCM n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Mathers n	19.13	18.96	19.10+	.41
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	11.15	10.97	11.10+	.36
Capital	16.06	15.87	16.01+	.42
Equi Bond	9.27	9.25	9.25+	.06
Hi Incom	8.82	8.68	8.82+	.17
Muni Insr	8.43	8.40	8.42+	.04
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Sp Val	9.59	9.30	9.51+	.45
Mid Amer	6.09	6.07	6.07+	.19
Moneymart n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY Fund	10.25	10.18	10.18+	.28
MSB Fund n	15.76	15.66	15.66+	.28
Mutual Benefit	9.34	9.27	9.27+	.17
MIF Fund	7.76	7.72	7.73+	.16
MIF Growth	4.83	4.79	4.79+	.09
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	10.75	10.71	10.72+	.05
Growth	4.35	4.33	4.35+	.05
Income	8.89	8.83	8.88+	.13
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Tax Free	12.67	12.65	12.67+	.03
Mutl Shares	42.91	42.20	42.91+	1.16
NatAviaTec n	32.89	32.53	32.78+	1.06
NatlIndust n	14.25	14.10	14.10+	.23
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	9.56	9.47	9.53+	.19
Bond	3.97	3.92	3.97+	.10
Dividend	4.50	4.47	4.49+	.09
Growth x	6.17	6.09	6.09+	.08
Preferred	6.39	6.25	6.37+	.21
Income x	5.82	5.69	5.69+	.04
LiqdResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Stock	9.03	8.83	8.98+	.22
Tax Exmpt	10.48	10.44	10.48+	.06
NELife Fund:				
Equity	20.13	20.03	20.03+	.44
Growth	13.54	13.44	13.44+	.35
Income	11.65	11.58	11.65+	.09
Retire Eqt	17.50	17.41	17.44+	.49
CashMgt n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	18.01	17.76	17.76+	.05
Guardian n	29.92	28.71	28.71—	.61
Liberty n	4.27	4.22	4.27+	.08
Manhattn n	3.26	3.24	3.24+	.04
Partners n	14.72	14.58	14.61+	.07
Schuster n	11.96	11.81	11.96+	.41
New World n	12.02	11.95	11.95+	.29
NewtonGwth n	15.50	15.37	15.42+	.38
NewtonIncm n	8.32	8.24	8.29+	.13
Nicholas n	13.11	12.80	13.11+	.56
Nomura Cap	8.34	8.14	8.33+	.17
NoreastInv n x	12.43	12.11	12.11—	.13
NY Venture	15.12	15.05	15.09+	.30
Nuveen Muni	8.67	8.62	8.67+	.07
Omega Fund	13.14	13.02	13.09+	.31
OneWilliam n	17.22	17.11	17.11+	.37
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	7.63	7.56	7.58+	.12
High Yield x	20.85	20.64	20.78+	.24
Incom Bost	8.00	7.96	7.98+	.13
MonetBrdg n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	22.12	21.99	21.99+	.04
Special	16.01	15.84	15.93+	.20
TaxFree n	8.71	8.67	8.69+	.02
AIM n	14.45	14.06	14.23+	.46
Time	12.96	12.81	12.82+	.14
OverCount Sec	23.30	22.92	23.30+	.39
Paramt Mutl	10.58	10.41	10.55+	.31
PennSquare n	7.71	7.66	7.66+	.08
PennMutual n	6.36	6.23	6.36+	.25
Phila Fund	9.36	9.22	9.34+	.25
Phoenix Cap	9.95	9.87	9.93+	.24
Phoenix Fd	9.33	9.28	9.28+	.14
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	14.33	14.08	14.33+	.45
MagnaCap n	4.08	3.99	4.08+	.16
Magna Incom x	8.07	7.91	8.07+	.01
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Fund	16.85	16.75	16.75+	.28
Pionr II Inc	9.96	9.83	9.95+	.27
PlanndInvst n	14.14	13.90	14.14+	.42
Pilgrowth	11.92	11.72	11.87+	.42
Plitrend	11.33	11.19	11.30+	.37
Price Funds:				
Growth n	11.84	11.75	11.77+	.29
Income n x	9.32	9.23	9.23—	.05
NewEra n	16.06	15.94	16.06+	.37
NewHorizn n	12.41	12.27	12.40+	.48
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Tax Free n	9.19	9.18	9.19+	.02
Pro Fund n	7.70	7.53	7.69+	.22
ProIncom n	9.06	8.94	9.06+	.17
Prudent SIP	11.70	11.62	11.62+	.30
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	12.07	11.99	11.99+	.26
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Intl Equ	13.56	13.25	13.51+	.37
George	13.59	13.52	13.52+	.28
Growth	11.95	11.89	11.89+	.24
High Yield	16.07	15.84	16.05+	.30
Income	6.62	6.55	6.60+	.11
Invest	8.05	8.00	8.00+	.19
Option	13.18	13.07	13.07+	.15
Tax Exempt	20.39	20.29	20.36+	.09
Vista	14.91	14.79	14.79+	.22
Voyage	12.44	12.29	12.35+	.38
Rainbow n	2.93	2.85	2.89+	.09
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere n	6.70	6.65	6.65+	.11
Safeco Equit	10.09	10.00	10.02+	.27
Safeco Growth	12.91	12.73	12.91+	.54
StPaul Cap	10.47	10.41	10.41+	.19
StPaul Gwth	11.71	11.42	11.61+	.55
Scudder Funds:				
CashInv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
CommnStk n	11.72	11.61	11.61+	.12
Income n	12.22	11.93	12.22+	.38
Internatl n	15.42	14.93	15.42+	.51
MangdRsv n	9.97	9.96	9.97+	.01
MangdMun n	9.11	9.09	9.11+	.04
Special n	36.07	35.87	35.90+	.65
Security Funds:				
Bond	8.77	8.76	8.77+	.02
Equity	5.35	5.30	5.35+	.17
Invest	8.24	8.20	8.24+	.17
Ultra x	14.39	11.94	12.00—	2.00
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n	6.94	6.89	6.89+	.10
SpeciShrs n	14.71	14.62	14.62+	.23
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	3.55	3.51	3.53+	.10
Balanced	7.37	7.30	7.33+	.13
Common Stk	12.08	11.94	11.99+	.28
Growth	9.81	9.75	9.76+	.14
Sequoia n	23.45	23.09	23.31+	.61
Sentry Fund	17.11	16.96	17.02+	.53
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	27.69	27.43	27.52+	.40
Income	17.27	17.10	17.18+	.35
Invest	12.18	12.10	12.13+	.23
ShearDDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
SierraGrth n	12.23	12.16	12.16+	.37
ShrmnDean n	24.05	23.10	23.10—	1.06
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	11.92	11.75	11.92+	.42
Invest	10.87	10.79	10.84+	.26
Trust Sh	8.84	8.63	8.84+	.17
Venture Shr	9.93	9.73	9.91+	.37
SmthBarEqt n	12.73	12.51	12.67+	.40
SmthBarl&G n	13.97	13.65	13.92+	.46
SoGen	13.38	13.21	13.37+	.31
Southwstn Inv	8.22	8.13	8.16+	.26
SwstnInvInc	5.09	4.95	5.07+	.17
Sovereign Inv	12.74	12.67	12.67+	.21
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	4.89	4.86	4.86+	.12
Diversifd	5.10	5.04	5.06+	.12
Progress	5.55	5.39	5.51+	.24
StatFarmGth n	8.14	8.06	8.14+	.32
StatFarmBal n	11.73	11.64	11.73+	.39
StaStreet Inv x	55.25	54.73	54.83+	.79
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.90	2.87	2.87+	.03
Associated n	.98	.97	.97+	.01
Invest n	1.33	1.32	1.32+	.01
Oceanogra n	7.94	7.77	7.77—	.11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	18.99	18.81	18.81+	.15
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
CapOppor n	14.80	14.46	14.70+	.43
Stock n	15.05	14.63	14.63—	.07
StrattnGth n	18.81	18.65	18.75+	.43
Surveyor	11.88	11.69	11.86+	.40
TaxMngd Util x	19.91	16.51	16.51	
TempltnGth	6.24	6.15	6.24+	.22
TempltnWld x	14.77	14.36	14.36+	.11
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.92	7.90	7.90+	.10
Transm Invst	8.83	8.76	8.83+	.13
Travelrs Eqts	14.14	13.96	13.97+	.32
TudorHedge n	7.32	7.28	7.29+	.09
20thCentGth n	8.30	8.13	8.30+	.36
20thCentSel n	9.93	9.82	9.93+	.39
USAACapGth n	8.76	8.71	8.71+	.12
USAA Incm n x	10.03	9.94	10.03—	.02
UnifdAccum n	4.65	4.62	4.64+	.03
UnifdMutl n	9.26	9.18	9.18+	.13
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	12.04	11.97	11.98+	.21
Nat Invest	7.82	7.76	7.78+	.16
Union Captl	17.11	16.96	17.02+	.22
Union Incom	11.51	11.35	11.46+	.27
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.18	7.14	7.15+	.13
Bond	5.97	5.91	5.95+	.08
Cont Growth	10.43	10.36	10.36+	.17
Cont Income	9.31	9.25	9.28+	.18
High Income x	14.17	14.09	14.17—	.04
Income	9.27	9.20	9.22+	.21
Municpl	8.30	8.27	8.29+	.03
Science	7.65	7.53	7.53+	.09
Vanguard	7.47	7.36	7.42+	.18
UnitedSrvcs n	4.20	3.81	4.20+	.32
Value Line Fd:				
Fund	11.84	11.71	11.73+	.24
Income	6.19	6.10	6.16+	.18
Levrgd Grth	17.50	17.38	17.45+	.38
Specl Situ	7.15	7.03	7.10+	.23
Vance Sanders:				
Income	11.53	11.45	11.50+	.15
Invest	7.52	7.44	7.50+	.17
Common	7.59	7.45	7.54+	.23
Special	12.90	12.55	12.82+	.47
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	17.39	17.18	17.39+	.56
FrstIndex n	14.82	14.74	14.74+	.24
InvestFund n	10.07	10.00	10.03+	.26
Morgan n	9.18	9.09	9.14+	.25
WarwHiYd n	11.09	11.06	11.08+	.03
WarwShort n	14.75	14.74	14.75+	.02
WarwIntrm n	12.62	12.56	12.61+	.07
WarwLong n	12.12	12.08	12.11+	.04
Wellesley n	11.31	11.22	11.28+	.20
Wellington n	9.04	9.00	9.01+	.16
Westmn IG n x	8.20	8.13	8.13+	.07
Westm HiYld x	9.53	9.49	9.53+	.06
WhitMM n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Windsor n	9.61	9.50	9.56+	.27
Varied Ind	4.60	4.57	4.60+	.18
WallSt Growth	7.11	7.07	7.07+	.09
WeingrtnEq n	22.52	22.18	22.52+	.79
WiscIncm n	4.20	4.14	4.19+	.10
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	38.67	38.21	38.24+	.49
Neuwirth n	10.60	10.50	10.60+	.17
PineStr n	11.09	11.01	11.02+	.22

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Business Notes

FINANCING ARRANGED

The Mortgage Loan Department of Branch Banking and Trust Co., Raleigh, announced that it has arranged permanent and construction financing of $550,000 on the East Carolina Dental Specialists Clinic under construction in Doctor's Park here.

The 12,500 square foot multi-specialty dental clinic, which is located adjacent to the new hospital, is expected to be completed next June.

Construction financing was arranged through BB&T in Greenville, it was pointed out, and permanent financing through a southeastern-based life insurance company.

CREDIT FELL

According to weekly figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, bank credit at 19 large commercial banks in the Fifth District fell $207,264,000 in the week ended Nov. 21, lowering bank credit outstanding to a level of $30,112,679,000.

Total loans, adjusted—total loans exclusive of loans to domestic commercial banks—dropped $191,699,000, while total investments declined $15,565,000.

Included in the Fifth Federal Reserve District are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and most of West Virginia.

DIVISION VP

A&P Food Stores announced the appointment of James B. Burmeister as vice president of its Carolina Division, which covers 121 stores in North Carolina and South Carolina with single stores in Virginia and Georgia.

Burmeister, who joined the Carolina Division from Richmond where he served as assistant general manager, had prior service with A&P in several capacities in Detroit.

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York 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	Itel Corp	57/8	+ 2 1/8	Up 56.7
2	BiscayFSL s	25 1/4	+ 7 3/4	Up 43.3
3	Jantzen Inc	26 1/2	+ 7 3/8	Up 37.8
4	Itel 1.44pf	5 3/8	+ 1 3/8	Up 32.4
5	ACent Mtg	57/8	+ 1 3/8	Up 30.6
6	NatCityLin	13 7/8	+ 3	Up 27.6
7	Saxon Ind	9	+ 1 7/8	Up 26.3
8	XTRA s	24	+ 5	Up 26.3
9	Chrysler wt	2 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 25.0
10	UniInd pf	15	+ 3	Up 25.0
11	Manhatt Lfe	7 3/8	+ 1 1/2	Up 24.5
12	PrimeCm s	20 3/8	+ 4	Up 24.4
13	Chrysl 2.75pf	10 1/4	+ 2	Up 24.2
14	ColdwtBnkr s	17 3/4	+ 3 3/8	Up 23.5
15	UMET Tr	2 3/8	+ 1/2	Up 23.5
16	Anixter Bro	20 1/8	+ 3 3/4	Up 22.9
17	Holly Sug	48 1/4	+ 8 5/8	Up 21.8
18	SowstForest	17 1/4	+ 3	Up 21.1
19	SunElec	22 3/8	+ 3 7/8	Up 20.7
20	Mohwk Dat	15 3/8	+ 2 3/8	Up 20.6
21	Cook Unit	6 3/8	+ 1 1/8	Up 20.5
22	Hecla Mng	22 3/4	+ 3 7/8	Up 20.5
23	JohnsonEF	8 1/4	+ 1 3/8	Up 20.0
24	Sunsh Mng	21 1/4	+ 3 1/2	Up 19.7
25	Nashua Cp	32 3/4	+ 5 3/8	Up 19.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	CstStGs pfB	27	— 5 1/2	Off 16.9
2	Fst Penna	8 7/8	— 1 3/8	Off 13.4
3	Giant PCem	6 1/2	— 7/8	Off 11.9
4	PaylsDg	20	— 2 3/8	Off 11.6
5	Clevepak	7	— 7/8	Off 11.1
6	CstStGs pfA	29	— 3 3/8	Off 11.1
7	Orangeco	6	— 3/4	Off 11.1
8	Kroehler	8 1/8	— 1	Off 11.0
9	LIL Co pfI	74 1/2	— 9	Off 10.8
10	KaisrSteel	26 3/4	— 2 7/8	Off 9.7
11	Aileen Inc	2 3/8	— 1/4	Off 9.5
12	PioneerEl	15 1/2	— 1 1/2	Off 8.8
13	Wieboldt Str	7 7/8	— 3/4	Off 8.7
14	BailyMfg s	30 7/8	— 2 3/4	Off 8.2
15	Barber Oil	46 1/8	— 4 1/8	Off 8.2
16	StdOilOh	79 1/8	— 7	Off 8.1
17	Castle Cke	13 1/2	— 1 1/8	Off 7.7
18	Transco Cos	39 1/2	— 3 1/4	Off 7.6
19	RTE Corp	7 7/8	— 5/8	Off 7.4
20	SuperOil s	125 1/4	— 9 3/8	Off 7.1
21	ConocoInc	44 3/4	— 3 1/4	Off 6.8
22	IllPw 4.08pf	17	— 1 1/4	Off 6.8
23	Keller Ind	10 1/4	— 3/4	Off 6.8
24	Superscpe	3 1/2	— 1/4	Off 6.7
25	SanJuan Ra	14 1/4	— 1	Off 6.6

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	+ 1 1/2
Air Transport	+ 5/8
Auto, Truck	+ 1/4
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1 1/8
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ 5/8
Brewing, Distilling	+ 3/4
Building	+ 3/4
Chemicals	+ 5/8
Communication	+ 3/4
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 7/8
Containers, Packaging	+ 1/2
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1 1/4
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 1
Finance	+ 1
Foods, Commodities	+ 3/4
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/4
Gold, Silver	+ 1 3/4
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 1/4
House Furnishings	+ 5/8
Insurance	+ 7/8
Investment Companies	+ 3/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ 1
Machinery	+ 5/8
Metal Fabricating	+ 7/8
Mining (non metallic)	+ 5/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 1 1/8
Non-ferrous Metals	+ 1 1/2
Office Equipment & Services	+ 1 5/8
Paper, Pulp	+ 7/8
Petroleum	— 1
Photo Products & Services	+ 3/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1 1/2
Printing, Publishing	+ 3/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 7/8
Real Estate	+ 5/8
Recreation, Leisure	+ 5/8
Restaurants	+ 1/4
Retail Trade	+ 1/2
Rubber, Tires	+ 3/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 1 5/8
Shoes, Leather	Pr

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	SF RIE wt	2 1/8	+ 3/8	Up 41.7
2	AmerAgro s	14 1/8	+ 4 1/8	Up 41.3
3	KingRad s	22 1/2	+ 6 1/8	Up 37.4
4	BanistrCtl g	14 3/8	+ 3 5/8	Up 33.7
5	NatKinney	6 3/8	+ 1 1/2	Up 30.8
6	UNA Corp	5 7/8	+ 1 3/8	Up 30.6
7	McKeon Cn	3 3/4	+ 7/8	Up 30.4
8	Park Elect	8 3/8	+ 1 7/8	Up 28.8
9	ManorCr	14	+ 3 1/8	Up 28.7
10	BergEnt Inc	5 3/8	+ 1 1/4	Up 28.6
11	Cohu Inc	5 3/8	+ 1 1/4	Up 28.6
12	RapidA wt	3 3/8	+ 3/4	Up 28.6
13	Lundy Elec	7 1/8	+ 1 1/2	Up 26.7
14	Tidwell Ind	6 3/8	+ 1 3/8	Up 26.2
15	GelmanSc n	23	+ 4 3/4	Up 26.0
16	TFICo Inc	2 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 25.0
17	Vintage Ent	3 1/8	+ 5/8	Up 25.0
18	Century Fac	7	+ 1 3/8	Up 24.4
19	EmrsRad	13 1/4	+ 2 3/8	Up 21.8
20	PenrilCp n	13 3/8	+ 2 1/4	Up 20.2
21	Gulfstr LD	11 1/4	+ 1 7/8	Up 20.0
22	Johnson Pd	4 1/2	+ 3/4	Up 20.0
23	Silvercrst	5 1/4	+ 7/8	Up 20.0
24	FlaRock In	16	+ 2 3/8	Up 19.6
25	Rex Noreco	6 1/8	+ 1 1/8	Up 19.6
26	Robintech	6 7/8	+ 1 1/8	Up 19.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	PrudRl Est	5 1/2	— 1 3/8	Off 20.0
2	Wadell Eq	2 3/8	— 1/2	Off 17.4
3	SMD Ind	2	— 3/8	Off 15.8
4	BAT Ind	5 1/4	— 7/8	Off 14.3
5	PlymRub A	2 3/8	— 1/4	Off 9.5
6	Hipotronic	12 3/4	— 1 1/4	Off 8.9
7	GrandCtl	8 1/8	— 3/4	Off 8.5
8	CalLfe 2.50pf	5 1/2	— 1/2	Off 8.3
9	Roncp Telep	2 3/4	— 1/4	Off 8.3
10	RSC Indust	3	— 1/4	Off 7.7
11	Science Mgt	3	— 1/4	Off 7.7
12	US Radium	3	— 1/4	Off 7.7
13	LydallInc	7 3/8	— 5/8	Off 7.6
14	Pratt Read	4 3/8	— 3/8	Off 7.5
15	Fed Mart	13	— 1	Off 7.1
16	FlangnEnt	3 1/4	— 1/4	Off 7.1
17	SDie 4.40pf	8 1/8	— 5/8	Off 7.1
18	Wichita Ind	11 7/8	— 7/8	Off 6.9
19	MonPw pfA	36	— 2 3/8	Off 6.8
20	Buildex Inc	3 1/2	— 1/4	Off 6.7
21	WashPost s	19 1/4	— 1 3/8	Off 6.7
22	RaymndInd	21 1/4	— 1 1/2	Off 6.6
23	Schiller Ind	7 1/4	— 1/2	Off 6.5
24	TEC Inc	5 3/8	— 3/8	Off

CAMERA Angles

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

I must confess I enjoy writing about people more than about the technical aspects of photography.

Maybe it's because being a photo columnist somehow brings with it the connotation of being an "expert" in the field, and I remember the definition of an "expert," — ex is a has-been and spurt is a drip under pressure!

In the short time I've been writing this column I've already met through the mails some very nice people. Take, for example, Mrs. Cornelia Widmer of Oakes, N.D.

She wrote about making up photographic scrapbooks for her grandchildren, tracing their roots back through their great-great-grandmother. I passed her idea along to you through this column and many of you have written to Cornelia, much to her delight.

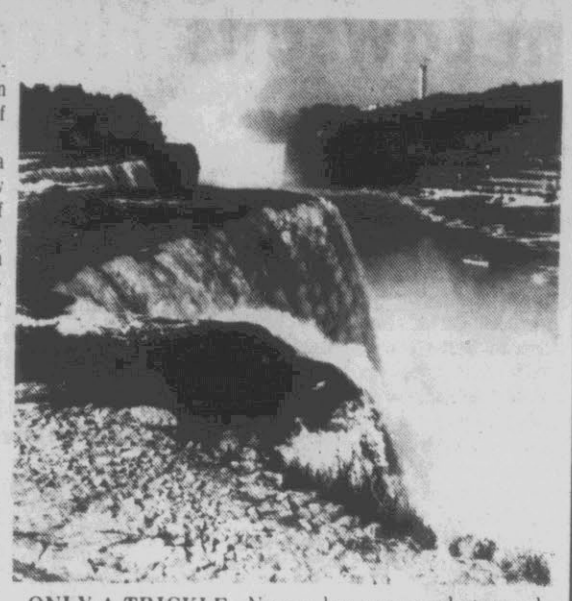
In another letter, R.E. Stannard, chairman of the department of journalism at Western Washington University writes that he's keeping my column on shooting lightning for use in a future photojournalism class. But he also makes me, deservedly, eat a little crow.

In that column, I said tungsten color film gives you warmer pictures when shooting at night, and daylight colder pictures. It's the exact opposite — use daylight if you want warmer pictures and tungsten for colder pictures.

Now, honest, prof, I knew that and can't imagine how I let it come out backwards. Still, carelessness is no excuse. My apologies to all and I guess I flunked the course, huh prof?

Speaking of lightning pictures, there has been a flood of letters from people asking if they can get a copy of the picture that illustrated the column. I wish that I could personally provide copies but just can't afford it. You can buy it, or almost any other AP photo you may want, through AP's commercial division: Wide World Photos, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Send along an identifying clip to help them find the picture you want.

From Kingman, Ariz., Leigh Hanlon asked what I think about the move from etals to plastics in cameras and lenses (and automobiles too).



ONLY A TRICKLE—No one has seen or photographed Niagara Falls with a 100 percent flow of water since the 1800s. Photographer Herbert Force is trying to get the Canadian and American hydroelectric plants to shut down long enough so that the full 100 percent flow can be documented photographically.

Leigh, I'm against it but it's a losing battle. The argument on the part of most camera manufacturers is that if they didn't go to plastics, the price of cameras would soon climb out of reach of most consumers.

But, to be on the safe side, I asked Marty Forscher who is one of the country's leading camera innovators and repairmen as well as a long-time critic of the camera industry what he thought of your comparison of plastics in cameras and autos.

Marty has been pleading with camera manufacturers for years to come up with what he calls a "hockey puck camera," — one strong enough for the kids to use as a hockey puck on weekends and the photographer to pick up and work with the rest of the week.

He argues that the pros put their lives on the line to get pictures and don't deserve cameras that may not be reliable because of cheaper parts or shortcuts in manufacture.

Marty's answer was simply, "Ask him if he's happy with the plastics in his car." Are you?

Robert Wooley, a retired trade and industrial education teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio, writes "Enough about taking pictures. Tell us about showing and viewing them." That's not exactly my area of expertise, but I promise to have a column on that subject soon.

From Niagara Falls, N.Y., Herbert C. Force makes an interesting proposition. Herb has been photographing the falls there for years, in all seasons and conditions — everything from when it was a mere trickle to 50 percent of flow. He's been recognized for the excellence of his work.

But, he points out, no one has seen or photographed the falls at full flow since the 1800s before hydroelectric plants on both the Canadian and American sides of the falls began to divert much of the water.

Niagara Falls will celebrate the 300th anniversary of Father Hennepin's visit to the falls in December and, in honor of that occasion, Herb would like to see the hydroelectric plants shut down long enough to allow photographic documentation of a 100 percent flow over the falls so that others could see what Hennepin saw 300 years ago.

I have no idea what the costs might be for such a venture but I do know about dreams. Since this has been Herb's dream for years, I hope that it is somehow possible to accomplish. There's nothing quite like a dream come true and what a magnificent picture it would be!

Word-Processing Conference Slated At ECU In January

ECU News Bureau

Computer word processing in medicine, law, business, education, printing and publishing, and state and local government will be explained and demonstrated at a Jan. 8, 1980, conference at East Carolina University.

The word processing conference, sponsored by the ECU Department of Mathematics, is designed to show persons from all professional fields how to benefit from a recent technological development — the computerized typewriter with a TV screen — which resulted in the word processor system.

Parallel sessions for special interest groups will feature expert speakers with experience in the use of word processing systems. They include:

General business: Naudeen Beek, manager of word processing for Burroughs Wellcome, Research Triangle Park, and Bob Henning, purchasing manager for Black and Decker, Inc.;

Law: Dr. David Stevens, ECU attorney, and Troy Smith of Ward and Smith, attorneys;

Medicine: Drs. Eugene Furth, Alan Boyer and William Laupus, ECU School of Medicine;

Education: Dr. Peter Calingaert, professor of computer science, UNC-Chapel Hill, and Donald Lemish, ECU vice chancellor;

Printing and publishing: Fred Lockhart, AM International;

State and local governments: Joseph Grimsley, N.C. Secretary of Administration; James Moore, N.C. Deputy State Treasurer; and Annette Squires, word processing coordinator for the N.C. Department of Transportation.

General sessions are: "Word Processing Concepts and Vocabulary," Joe Ragland, Triangle Universities Computation Center; "Current Problems and Future Trends in Word Processing," Jack Kravitz, chief of the National Archives and Records Services's automated information branch; and "How to Select and Install a Word Processing System," Hugh Barnes, chief of information methods and procedures for the N.C. Division of Human Resources; Joyce Nance, internal systems consultant for the N.C. Department of Administration; and Debbie Allsbrook, president of the N.C. chapter of the International Word Processing Assn.

Vendor displays of several types of word processing systems will be on view in ECU's Memorial Gymnasium throughout the day of the conference.

A fee for each participant is $10. According to Dr. Milam Johnson, conference coordinator, supervisors and their staff members who are interested in learning more about the word processor and how to use it in their respective professions are invited to participate.

Further information about the conference is available from Dr. Johnson at the Department of Mathematics, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27834, telephone 757-6461.

Longer Hair On Teen-Age Girls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teenage girls are wearing their hair longer than last year, says a recent magazine survey. Sixty-five percent prefer it shoulder length or below.

Clean hair is also a high priority with this age group, the study showed. Forty-five percent said they shampooed their hair daily or more often. Almost 42 percent also use hair spray, compared with 28 percent in the magazine's 1977 hair care survey.

Ornaments Are 'Collectibles'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Christmas ornaments, especially dated ones, are such popular gifts and collectibles that many stores were reporting depleted stocks by mid-November. Tony Hoffman, ornament product manager for a Kansas City manufacturer, says many stores display and sell ornaments as early as June. Hoffman says a Hallmark survey indicates more than 60 percent of the company's ornaments are bought as gifts for such occasions as weddings, births and housewarmings.

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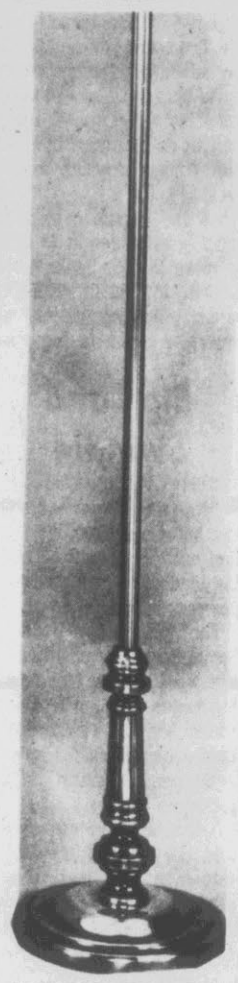
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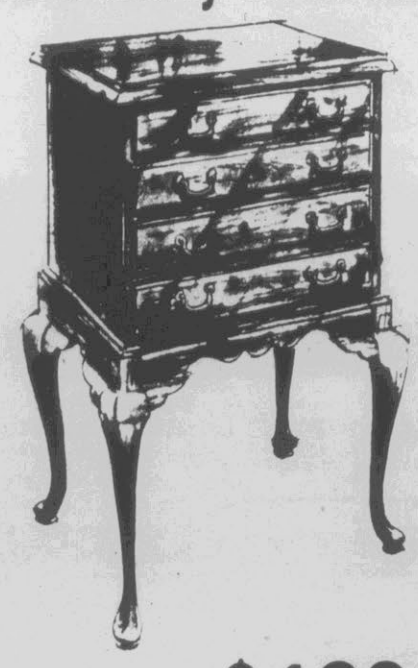


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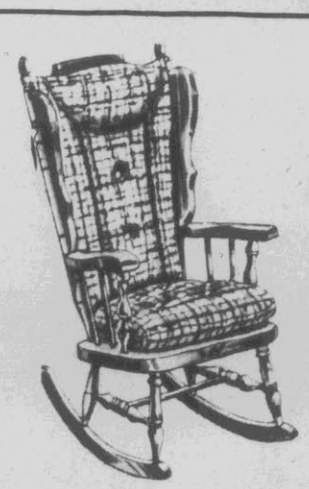
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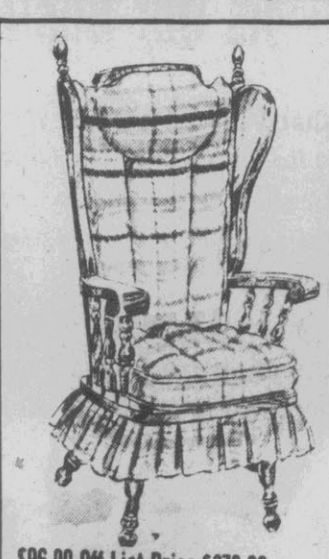


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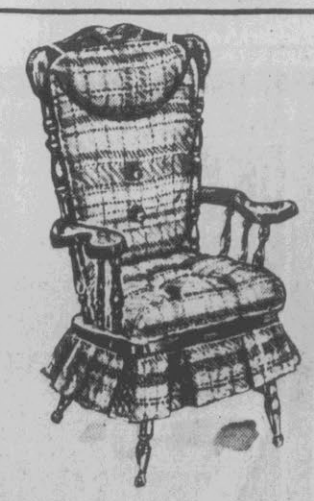
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1 — MS. WANDA ELAINE BASS



2 — MS. BRENDA LEE KING



3 — MRS. ROBERT HUGH CLARK



4 — MS. PAMELA JEAN GLISSON



5 — MRS. JOSEPH CARTER BRYANT JR.



6 — MS. THERESA DENISE GEORGE

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 2, 1979—C-1

1 — MS. BASS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Craft of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Seth Allen Cayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Cayton of Greenville. A Jan. 26 wedding is planned.

2 — MS. KING. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton O. King of Milford, Del., who announce her engagement to Ivey Wayne Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice A. Allen of Greenville. A Dec. 30 wedding is planned.

3 — MRS. CLARK. . .is the former Ann Regina Worsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Clark, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Clark, took place Saturday.

4 — MS. GLISSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Glisson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Bruton Edmondson III, son of Mrs. Sylvia Edmondson of Stokes and Mr. Robert Bruton Edmondson Jr. of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jean Evans Glisson. An April wedding is planned.

5 — MRS. BRYANT. . .is the former Freddie Mumford, daughter of Mrs. Fred Foster of Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant Sr. of Fountain, took place Friday.

6 — MS. GEORGE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. George of Mebane, who announce her engagement to Charles Edward Lingenfelser III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lingenfelser Jr. of Winston-Salem. The wedding will take place Dec. 29.

7 — MS. DAVIS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Davis of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Eddie Carl Strickland II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elmo Strickland of Rt. 1, Greenville. The wedding is set for Dec. 29.

8 — MS. WOOLARD. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Frenda Nelson of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Spec.E4 Jerry Wayne Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Winterville. A Dec. 29 wedding is scheduled.



7 — MS. DEBORAH KAY DAVIS



8 — MS. SHARON GAYLE WOOLARD

Couple Weds In Candlelight

AYDEN — On Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon, Barbara Speight Thomas and Charles M. Williams were united in marriage at Little Creek Disciple Church near here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Speight of Rt. 1, Snow Hill, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Rt. 1, Hookerton.

The church was decorated with three candelabra, white and turquoise bows and greenery. The couple lighted a unity candle. The double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond A. Morris.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight angelskin polyester designed by Alfred Angelo. It featured a high ring collar and pinafore bodice bordered with fluted chiffon and Venise lace. Full bishop sleeves were accented with a triple tier of matching chiffon and lace. The full A-line skirt was bordered with Venise lace and fluted chiffon and flowed into a chapel train. Her candlelight veil featured a Juliet capulet covered with ivory lace and seed pearls and a triple tier of nylon illusion. The bride carried a bridal Bible with a lace over white cover and ribbon streamers centered with miniature carnations and sonia roses.

The maid of honor, Camille Francesca Thomas, wore a creamy beige floor length gown of knit with long puff sleeves of silk. It featured a rounded neckline, gathered waist, ruffled hemline and two rows of green and pink flowers from the waist to the hemline. She carried a nosegay of assorted flowers and wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids Carolyn Michelle Williams and Vickie Vanessa Thomas, wore floor length gowns of turquoise and white styled with puff sleeves, tie belts, gathered waists and necklines with a wide collar and ruffled hemline. Each carried a nosegay and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Flower girl Tammy Sutton, niece of the bride, wore a dress of matching material fashioned with a square neckline with white lace trim, white lace tie belt, puff sleeves, gathered waist and ruffled hemline. She wore baby's breath in her hair and carried a white lace basket filled with turquoise and white chrysanthemums.

Ushers were Timmy Eugene Williams and Michael Gordan Williams. Best man was Ricky Williams, brother of the bridegroom. Darryl Murphy, ring bearer, carried an ivory heart shaped pillow with lace trim and ivory ribbon streamers.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of beige and brown knit styled with an A-line skirt and a round collar cape. She wore beige and white flowers. The mother of the bridegroom selected an aqua formal gown of knit styled with an A-line skirt and matching jacket. Her corsage was in white and turquoise.

Music was rendered by Roger Ingram of Ayden. Vocal selections included "For This Day" and "In God's Own Time" by Mrs. Parvella Barfield. Mrs. Faye Edwards and Ms. Patricia Speight Miller, the Melody Aires. Mrs. Lucy Suggs of Hookerton sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Joan Atkinson sang "You Light Up My Life."

The bridal couple presented their mothers with red roses. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mable Miller and Mrs. Ida Olds.

A reception was held at the Snow Hill Community Center, which was decorated with white wedding bells, candles and greenery. The refreshment table was decorated with colors used during the wedding.

Mrs. Velma Speight, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Joan W. Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, distributed scrolls and presided at the guest registry. After the cake cutting by the bridal couple, Evangelist Thelma W. Brimage, sister of the bridegroom, asked the blessing. Dinner was served and music was provided by Ron Jennings.

The bride is employed by Dupont Co., Kinston, and graduated from Greene Central High School, Snow Hill. The bridegroom is employed by the Jopal Corp., Washington, D. C., and attended Greene County Schools.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live at Rt. 1, Snow Hill.

Mothers of the bridal couple gave an after-rehearsal party Friday evening held at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Speight brother and sister-in-law of the bride, entertained at a wedding dance Saturday evening for the bridal couple at the Snow Hill Community Center, Snow Hill. Music was provided by Ron Jennings.



MRS. CHARLES M. WILLIAMS

Births

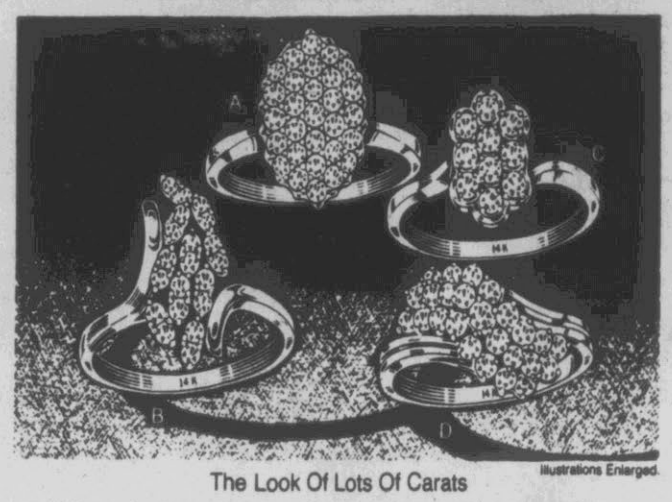
Savage

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Crofton Savage, Rt. 1, Oak City, a son, Craig O'Keith, on Nov. 27, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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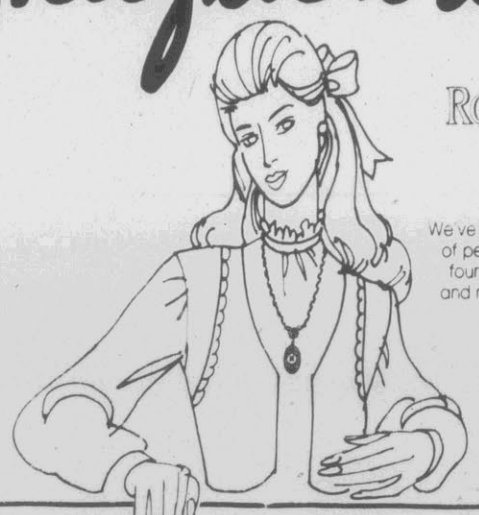
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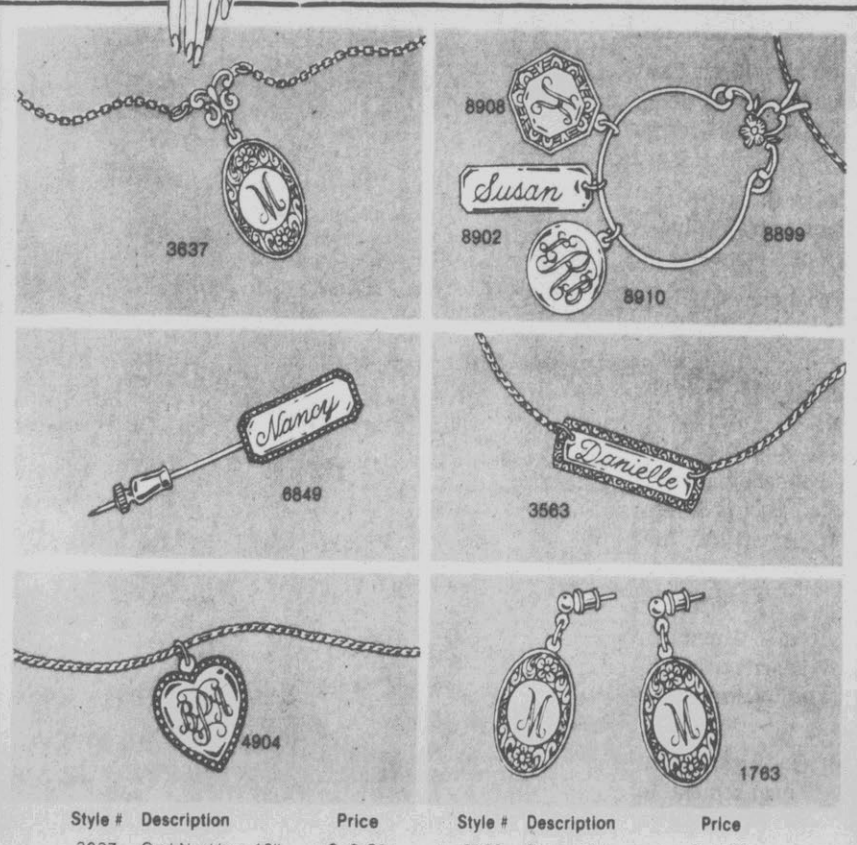
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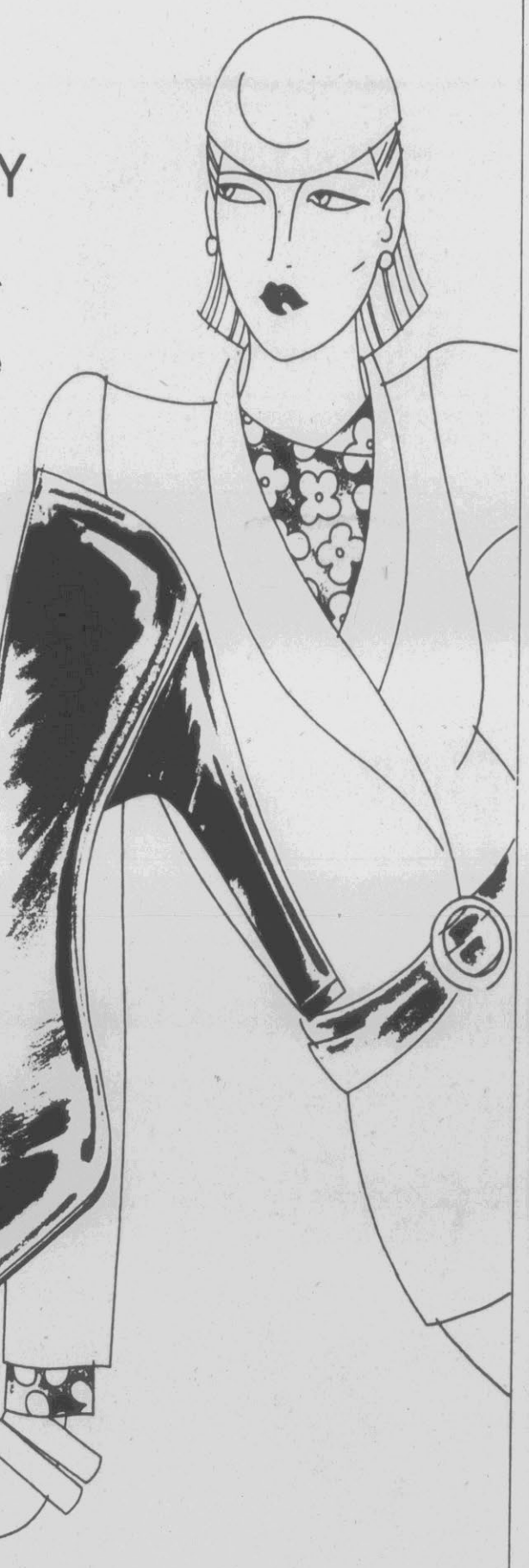
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Bryant-Mumford Vows Solemnized On Friday

AYDEN — In a double ring ceremony Friday night at 7:30, Freddie Mumford became the bride of Joseph Carter Bryant Jr.

The Rev. Travis Owens performed the ceremony in the Ayden United Methodist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Johnny Griffin, organist, and Mrs. Richard Walker, soloist, who sang "More" and "You Light Up My Life."

Escorted by her brother, Ronnie Foster, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory delustred knit over ivory peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in ivory silk floral Venise lace that extended down over the fitted bodice to the gathered waistline. The full bishop sleeves featured fitted cuffs. The modified A-line skirt extended to a chapel length train.

She wore an elbow length veil of illusion edged in floral silk Venise lace held in place by a Camelot cap overlaid in matching lace. The bride carried a nosegay of white daisies and miniature carnations encircled in lace.

The couple knelt for their vows at the church altar amid a 15 branch candelabra and two nine branch candelabra adorned with baker and springerii fern. The couple lighted a unity candle. Mrs. John Taylor directed the wedding.

Sherry Williams served her mother as maid of honor and Mrs. Bruce Adams, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eddie Dean Stocks and Mrs. Roger Winbon.

The attendants wore formal length gowns of daphne rose silesta designed with an open neckline edged in piping and featuring off the shoulder gathered cap sleeves accented with miniature tie bows. They carried colonial nosegays of pink miniature carnations and baby's breath with velvet streamers.

The flower girl was Crystal Foster, niece of the bride, and ring bearer was Matthew Dunn. The flower girl was dressed similar to the bride.

The bridegroom's father was best man and ushers included Mark Johnson, Don Carroll and Richard Twilley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Foster of Ayden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant Sr. of Fountain.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Ayden.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito



The SGA and students of Rose provided food baskets for needy families in Greenville during the Thanksgiving holidays. Food was collected in each homeroom and distributed throughout the community.

In addition, the classes competed by trying to collect the most food. In the sophomore class, Calla Bonner's homeroom won with 65 pounds of food, Elaine Chedder's homeroom brought in 64 pounds for the junior class and the winning senior class was Betty Beacham's with 50 pounds. Winners from each received ice cream.

On Dec. 11, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will travel to Washington to meet with the FCA of Washington High School. The two clubs hope to gain a better understanding of the purposes of FCA.

Officers of Rose's chapter are Don McGlohon, president, Laurie Smith, vice president, and Chris Smith, secretary. They plan to have guest speakers at some of their upcoming meetings along with holding several breakfasts for members throughout the year.

The Rose High Marching Band received second place in a competition between bands who participated in the recent Tobacco Festival parade. Presently band members are selling fruit in order to raise money for activities such as band camp this summer and a clinic to be held at ECU.

Crew members, who assist the Anchor Club with its various projects, were chosen last week including Kevin Clark, Tom Brown, Dan Mayo, Skip Hill, Paul McMillian and Mike Tucker. Upcoming Christmas projects are ringing the bell for the Salvation Army and providing gift baskets for residents at the nursing home.

Through the past week students were encouraged to summit poetry, prose, artwork and photography to "Insights," the school literary magazine. The publication is put out each year by the advanced composition class.

Council for Christ club held a skate-a-thon to raise money for buying presents for the nursing home residents for Christmas. Each member gathered people who contributed money for each mile that members skated.

On Nov. 17-18 the Teen Dems sent 25 members to a club leadership conference in Greensboro. They received the attendance award for having the largest group present. Former N. C. Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Betty McCain was featured speaker.

The Drama Club is presenting three one-act plays to be performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at Elmhurst School auditorium. Advanced tickets, available from any club member, are $1.50 with a $2.00 charge at the door.

Palace Symposium Set March 16-18

ECU News Bureau

NEW BERN — The decorative arts of the colonial Upper South are the focus of the 12th annual Tryon Palace Symposium March 16-18, 1980. The event is co-sponsored by East Carolina University.

Open to persons with a professional or personal interest in the art, culture and lifestyle of the colonial era, the annual symposium features presentations by expert speakers. They include:

"The Human Condition in North Carolina, 1750-1825," Alan Watson, professor of history at UNC-Wilmington; "Greece and Rome in the New World: Neo-Classical Architecture in the Chesapeake," Frederick D. Nichols, University of Virginia School of Architecture;

"Maryland and Baltimore Furniture, 1775-1825," William Voss Elder III, decorative arts curator, Baltimore Museum of Art; "Plain and Patterned: Early Goods Under American Feet," Helene von Rosenstiel, textile restoration specialist, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

"Patterns on the Walls: Paper Hangings in America, 1700-1914," Catherine Lynn, doctoral candidate in American studies, Yale University; and "Candleholders Used in America, 17th Century to World War I," Joseph T. Butler, curator and director of collections, Sleepy Hollow Restorations, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Participants will have opportunities for informal discussions with the speakers. Buffet dinners, a luncheon at the Parish House of Christ Episcopal Church and several tours of the Tryon Palace Complex are also included on the program's events.

Tryon Palace is the restored residence of North Carolina's royal governors. The restoration includes the palace, its outbuildings and gardens and two other early houses nearby, the 1780 Stanly House and the 1805 Stevenson House.

The annual symposium is a project of the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

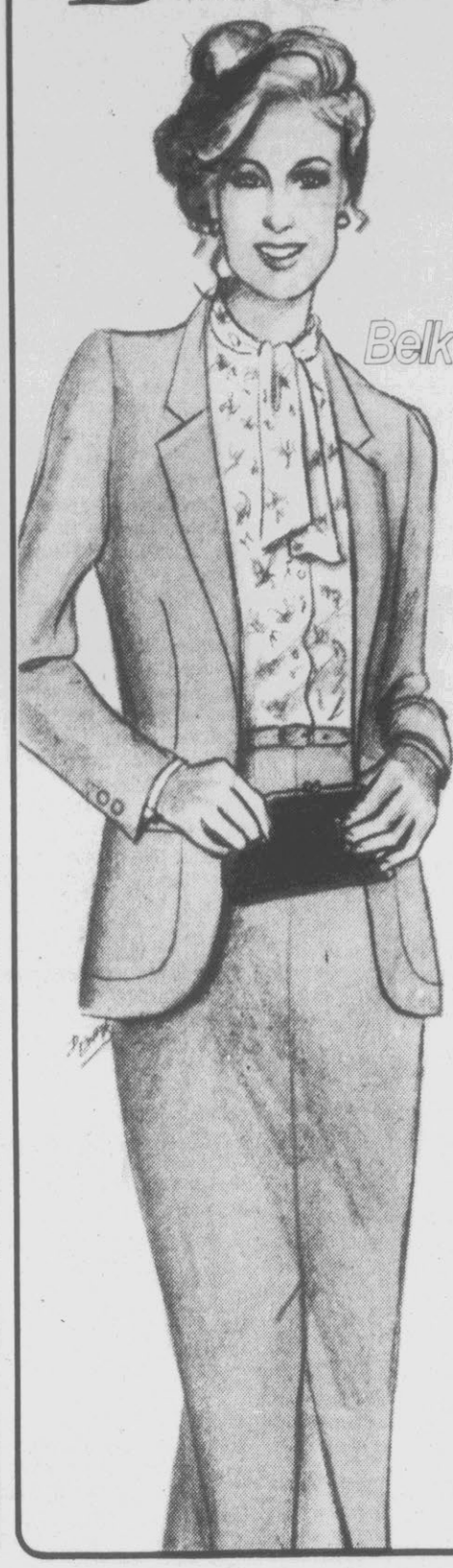
Further information about the symposium as well as details concerning lodgings in New Bern are available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., telephone 757-6143.



A Collection of Soft Toys by Anne Sayetta for Show & Sell December 2nd 1 P.M.-6 P.M. at Woodside Antiques Rt. 8, Greenville

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'Model Mother' Jumps Pedestal

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is 50, has always been a model mother—until now. She and my father were divorced three years ago. Mom and I recently moved to California where we share an apartment. Now I'm suddenly finding out some things about her I never knew before.

She has been getting frequent telephone calls from a man who lives in the Middle East. She tells me he is coming to the States next month and she plans to meet him in New York! I started asking questions and learned that she had known this man for 10 years.

Now, I ask you, is this the way for a respectable 50-year-old woman to act? It's really changed the way I feel about my mother, Abby. But if you say it's all right, I'll accept your decision.

Let me know soon. I am building some bad feelings for a person for whom I've always had a lot of respect.

TORN IN CALIF.

DEAR TORN: Don't jump to conclusions. And don't judge your mother until you have walked in her moccasins for three years. Better make that 10!

DEAR ABBY: I'm astonished that you and your other readers seem to be so completely uninformed on why women knit, crochet and do needlepoint.

The reason is obvious. It gives them something to think about while they're talking.

ED IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ED: Men also do needlework. Case in point: YOU appear to be quite handy with the needle. Does the same hold true for men?

DEAR ABBY: Diane, our 21-year-old daughter, phoned last week to inform us that she and her boyfriend have decided to get married. In closing the conversation, she said, "When can we pick out my wedding dress, Mom? You're supposed to pay for it, aren't you?"

Abby, what are the obligations of the bride's parents when the bride and groom have been living together openly for over a year?

My husband and I never approved of that setup, but we accepted it since she was of age and we had no choice. Our family and friends were aware of our daughter's lifestyle; we made no effort to hide it, although we weren't exactly proud of it.

Now that the wedding date has been set, Diane expects a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings—at our expense.

Both Diane and her boyfriend work, have cars and a fairly nice apartment. I know they have nothing saved because I've had to help Diane out when emergencies and unexpected bills popped up.

My husband is a kind and generous man who will go along with my decision. My question: Under the circumstances, are we obligated to foot the bill for the kind of wedding our daughter wants?

WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: No. Your obligations to Diane ceased when she became of age. Do only that which will give YOU pleasure.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD I GIVE IN?": Your question can best be answered by something I came across today:

"When I met him, I liked him.
When I liked him, I loved him.
When I loved him, I let him.
When I let him, I lost him."

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send $1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stery Lee Moore, Tarboro, a son, Jamie Brenton, on Nov. 21, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Edwards, Washington, a daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth, on Nov. 22, 1979, in Beaufort County Hospital, Washington. Mrs. Edwards is the former Brenda Davis of Washington.

Burch

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Clarence Burch, 207-B Raleigh Ave., a son, Jarratt Coburn, on Nov. 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McCray Daniels, 415 Nash St., a daughter, Lucretia Renee, on Nov. 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Calfee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins Calfee, 3109 Briarcliff Dr., a daughter, Amanda Robbins, on Nov. 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mooring

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Mooring, Conetoe, a daughter, Niki Michelle, on Nov. 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dudley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Dudley, Maysville, a son, Russell Raschid, on Nov. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hargett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Hargett, 1303 Ragsdale Rd., a son, Christopher Shaw, on Nov. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Webb

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ray Webb, Fountain, a son, Josh Malloy, on Nov. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, Rt. 2, Williamston, a daughter, Marie Adell, on Nov. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Denton

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bunting Denton, 108 Bunch Lane, a son, Jason Adrin, on Nov. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bates

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Merlin Bates Jr., 602 Ernul St. Apt. A, a daughter, Maria Chiara, on Nov. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dudley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Glendon Dudley, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Robert Glen, on Nov. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Highsmith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Leon Highsmith, Raleigh, a son, Parker Leon, on Nov. 26, 1979, in Rex Hospital, Raleigh.

Gray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bernard Gray, 310 Greenfield Blvd., a daughter, Hattie Estella, on Nov. 27, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Worsley And Mr. Clark Marry

In a ceremony Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Ann Regina Worsley and Robert Hugh Clark exchanged wedding vows in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Father Harry Webb. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Tullio Pignani of Greenville. Ruth von Braemor of Baltimore, Md., was soloist.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Worsley of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Clark.

The honor attendant was Catherine Plaek of Baltimore, Md., and Barbara Bohl of Baltimore was bridesmaid.

The best man was Don Dailey of Baltimore, Md., and ushers included Gerald K. Worsley of Cary and Charles K. Worsley of Rockville, Md.

The bride's dress of white satin was fashioned with a cathedral train, lace bodice and along sleeves of lace. Her lace veil was fingertip length and she carried a Williamsburg bouquet of white bridal roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The attendants wore long burgundy dresses fashioned with scooped necklines and fitted waistlines. They carried wine miniature carnations, Jack Frost pom pons and baby's breath.

A wedding luncheon was held after the ceremony at the Ramada Inn.

The couple will live in Sykesville, Md., after a wedding trip to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The bridegroom attended Lynchburg College and received his master's degree in marine biology from the University of Maryland.



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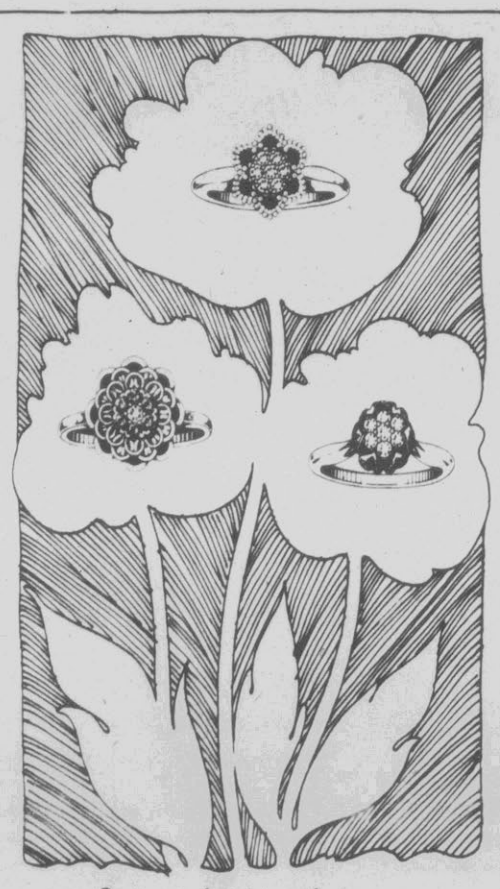
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Fund Drive Kept Home Open

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

PHILLIPSBURG, Kan. (AP) — The sign above the gate of the tidy house tucked down a side street is not just a slogan to the citizens of this small town.

It says: "Not what we gain, but what we give, measures the worth of the life we live."

Walk through the door and you enter a world of love that has become a symbol of Phillipsburg's determination to take care of its own.

Until Sept. 1, the Borum Gentle Care Home was classified by the state of Kansas as a nursing home for elderly, disabled or disadvantaged people. It got $305 a month for each welfare resident, and charged private paying residents the same for food, lodging and round-the-clock supervision. Fourteen people lived there, seven on their savings and the rest on state assistance.

Operator Connie Chestnut worked 84-hour weeks to keep the home going on a shoestring. She had a staff of three. But she also got a lot of help from the residents themselves.

Though most were old, only one was not ambulatory. The residents considered themselves a family. They helped each other, loved each other, tended to each other's special needs.

But the financial odds against the home's continued operations worsened. After hours spent poring over the books, Mrs. Chestnut made what she calls the most painful decision of her life. She announced in August she would close her doors at the end of the month.

Citizens of this town of 3,600 asked themselves: "Where will these people go? What will become of them now?"

Officials were dismayed to find it would cost an additional $700 a month for each resident transferred to a public facility.

But most of all, the old people feared they might have to be institutionalized for the rest of their lives, left, as one of them said, "to moulder away in some little bare room, drifting farther and farther from reality without any friends or love."

Today the Borum Gentle Care Home is still open and has 10 residents.

John Dill, an 86-year-old farmer, still goes to his nearby orchard several times a week to bring back fruit for the table. He lives at the home because he requires help preparing blended foods he's needed since he had surgery for a jaw malignancy.

"It was a miracle," says the 39-year-old manager. "The town rallied behind us and took on this responsibility itself."

"Businessmen, ministers, housewives, civic leaders, relatives, just a whole bunch of people got a fund drive going."

The local weekly newspaper, The Phillips County Review, summed up the response: "How nice it would be — for once — to do something for ourselves without asking the government to do it for us."

The home is now classified as a private boarding home, and henceforth will accept only residents who do not require nursing home attention and who are ambulatory.

Two banks accounts have been opened by Concerned Citizens Inc., the volunteer group. One account holds money paid by residents who can afford the increased monthly fee of $500. The other is for donations to subsidize residents who previously got welfare assistance.

Five local civic clubs and six churches are represented on the Concerned Citizens, Inc., steering committee. Volunteers form a cross-section of this prosperous northwest Kansas town, which has an economic base built on farming, oil refining and manufacturing.

Watching the resurrection of the home with gratified amazement is Erma Borum, its 85-year-old founder. Now a widow in failing health, she leases the facility to Mrs. Chestnut and lives alone in a plant-filled house several blocks away.

"It about broke my heart to think those dear people would be turned out," says the soft-spoken elderly woman. "When my husband and I opened it in 1956 we agreed that old people need love and gentle care. That's why we named it like we did. I'm so proud and happy this town has taken such an interest in my home.

"Now I can sleep nights."

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

Someone asked me the other day if I had my life to live over would I change anything.

My answer was no, but then I thought about it and changed my mind.

If I had my life to live over again I would have waxed less and listened more.

Instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy and complaining about the shadow over my feet, I'd have cherished every minute of it and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was to be my only chance in life to assist God in a miracle.

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.

I would have eaten popcorn in the "good" living room and worried less about the dirt when you lit the fireplace.

I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth.

I would have burnt the pink candle sculptured like a rose before it melted while being stored.

I would have sat cross-legged on the lawn with my children and never worried about grass stains.

I would have cried and laughed less while watching television . . . and more while watching real life.

I would have shared more of the responsibility carried by my husband which I took for granted.

I would have eaten less cottage cheese and more ice cream.

I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I weren't there for a day.

I would never have bought ANYTHING just because it was practical wouldn't show soil guaranteed to last a lifetime.

When my child kissed me impetuously, I would never have said, "Later. Now, go get washed up for dinner."

There would have been more I love yous . . . more I'm sorrys . . . more I'm listenings . . . but mostly, given another shot at life, I would seize every minute of it . . . look at it and really see it . . . try it on . . . live it . . . exhaust it . . . and never give that minute back until there was nothing left of it . . .

Births

Warren

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Warren Jr., Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Tanika Ranchell, on Nov. 25, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Ridley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Ridley Jr., Rt. 1, Oak City, a daughter, Shermeka Vonsha, on Nov. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Hufford

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grayson Hufford Jr., Rt. 2, Winterville, a son, Robert Joshua, on Nov. 26, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Williamsburg Delft...Reproductions made with the same techniques as were used 200 years ago in Holland. The date is stamped on each piece so as not to mistake it for the original. Tobacco Jar (original of this piece is now on display in the Apothecary Shop) bears the inscription "Carolina", 119.00. Punch Bowl to also be used year 'round for various uses, 170.00. Caster–useful for sugar, cinnamon, or bath powder, 45.00.

Williamsburg Pottery...Inspired by fragments excavated in Williamsburg and now handmade by local craftsmen. Similar to pieces used in Colonial times. Approximately 25 hand operations are required for each piece. Saltglaze Large Mug, 7.00. Saltglaze Child's Mug, 5.00. Staffordshire Saltglaze Pepper and Salt Shakers, 4.00 each. Scratch Blue Flower Brick, 45.00.

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Bonanzas In Her Book Of Free Items

By KARREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An 8-year-old boy's interest in muscle building has developed into a best-selling book for his mother.

Pat Blakely says she got the idea for "Free Stuff for Kids: The Second Rainbow Book" in 1976 when her oldest son was sending away for information on muscle building.

"When he'd get something in the mail he was really pleased with himself," Mrs. Blakely said, so she decided maybe she could take advantage of that enthusiasm.

Mrs. Blakely, then working on a school reorganization program, said she had seen teachers using letter writing as an educational tool.

So she contacted Barbara Haislet and Judith Hentges and they combined the two ideas, compiling a book of free things that children could send for by mail.

The three women spent hours in the library, combing teachers' reference books and books listing corporations and associations.

"We sent at least 500 letters to organizations and private groups asking if they had any free material available by mail," Mrs. Blakely said. "We talked with people in public relations and advertising and with public service groups."

The women published the first version of the book in 1977 as "The Rainbow Book" and sold more than 25,000 copies by mail order alone.

As the success of the original grew, Mrs. Blakely said the women decided to look for a publisher and signed a contract with Meadowbrook Press, Wayzata, Minn.

The book was totally redesigned and expanded to include many more items, and was published in June as "Free Stuff for Kids: the Second Rainbow Book."

The book was on the top 10 best-seller list the first week it was in the bookstores and in three months more than 250,000 copies were sold. It was purchased by five of the leading children's book clubs its second week on the market.

"I think one of the reasons it's doing so well so fast is that children are getting the items, showing them to friends and then their friends are buying the book, too," Mrs. Blakely said.

"Maybe it's popular now, too, because of the economy. It's a whole lot cheaper at $2.95 than a lot of expensive toys. And it lasts longer than a movie."

Some of the items in the book require postage and handling fees, but nothing is more than a dollar. And Mrs. Blakely says suppliers have promised in writing to fulfill all single-item requests from children through at least 1980.

The book is a learning tool in disguise, she noted, and can be used in the classroom or independently by children.

Precise directions are given with each listing on whether to use an envelope or postcard, what to ask for and where to write for the material.

The more than 250 free items include foreign money, educational coloring books, bumper stickers, wall charts, picture travel guides, games and informational booklets. There is even an instruction booklet on how to make a pinhole camera.

"We really wrote it for our kids," Mrs. Blakely said. "We knew what their interests were and we asked them for their opinions."

Offer Recruits An Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is offering educational bonuses of up to $6,000 to high school graduates and other qualified volunteers who enlist for combat duty or certain other categories.

The new program goes into effect next week and would allow a soldier to accumulate up to $14,000 in educational funds during a four-year enlistment. That would include the $6,000 bonus plus $8,000 under an existing program in which the Army matches, 2-for-1, money a soldier saves toward future schooling. The educational bonus plan outlined Thursday is part of a wide-ranging effort to increase enlistments to make up for a deficit of 16,000 volunteers last year.

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Football Is Silent Game To The Deaf

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's a game of sign language, not of whistles, where crowd noise is no distraction and where players seldom commit offisde offenses. It's high-school football as played by the deaf.

The Tennessee School for the Deaf, in Knoxville, has been playing that kind of football since 1894. Nearing the season's end, this year's team boasted a 7-2 record. Four of those victories have come against teams with no hearing-impaired players.

Coach Dan Schafler says being deaf isn't necessarily a disadvantage in football.

"We're not distracted by our opponents or by crowds," he said. "We're never offside. I think the peripheral vision developed by deaf persons is sharper than that of people who can hear. We coach our players never to move until the ball moves."

The game is the same as any other played on high-school football fields across the nation, Schafler said.

"Oh, we use sign language, of course. But we tell the officials to treat us like a hearing team — no better or worse. We ask them to go through the motions with their signals, using their whistles. We pass it on to our guys from the sidelines in sign language."

Breaking briskly from the huddle, the team trots up to the scrimmage line where the center leans over the ball.

After getting a slap on his hip pads from the quarterback, the center drops into his offensive stance, the rest of his teammates a second behind.

A few more slaps on the center's leg by the quarterback starts the play in motion, with the offensive line exploding as the ball is snapped and the quarterback handing off or passing.

While a referee whistles the action dead, Schafler flashes the next play to his quarterback, who repeats it, in sign language, in the huddle.

"We'll have him call it twice to make sure everybody understands it. We don't have any trouble transmitting our plays unless we're playing another deaf team. They sometime steal our signals so we send in the plays by shuttling players back and forth."

Schafler credits much of TSD's current success to the play of quarterback Terrell Garrett, of Memphis. The 6-foot-2 junior was named an Associated Press player of the week for his four-touchdown performance this fall against Tennessee Military Institute.

"It's funny, but he almost quit early this season. He said we were picking on him so he stomped off the field. Here, you know, if you quit one sport you're suspended from all sports for a year.

"He apologized but we still left him behind for the first game. Terrell took the punishment better than anyone I've ever seen and now he's a leader. Athletics are definitely the best tools we've got to teach our kids how to overcome their handicaps."

Less Beef During '80s

NEW YORK (UPI) — Beef is going to be relatively scarce, and chicken and pork relatively plentiful during the 1980s, and prices should be increasingly reasonable, an industry spokesman predicts.

In a speech, Richard Lyng, outgoing president of the American Meat Institute, emphasized that these were guesses. He spoke at the trade association's annual news conference in New York City for magazine food editors.

Lyng said pork today is 20-25 percent leaner than it was a few years ago, "and beef is getting leaner."

But the public is sending a double message about beef fat.

In taste tests the leanest beef is the least popular, Lyng said, although people when questioned say they want leaner meat.

"I think they don't want to see the fat," he added.

"We can produce leaner meat and the market is telling us to do it."

But, Lyng said, "We need more basic understanding of nutrition before we can make decisions. We need a lot of scientific evidence."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 English resort
5 Arid
9 Sailor
12 "I cannot tell —"
13 Paradise
14 Pub order
15 Baking —
16 Grade
17 Scarlet
18 Prophet
19 Marie's boyfriend
20 Listen
21 Seance sound
23 Caviar
25 Prone
28 On cloud nine
32 Emcee's opener
33 Group of animals
34 Type of leather
36 Miss Davis and namesakes
37 Ripen
38 Counterpart of ques.
39 Defeat, informally
42 Cape, for one
44 Black
48 Lyricist Gershwin
49 Discharge
50 English river
51 Neither's partner
52 Heredity factor
53 Editor's word
54 Tight —, in football
55 Czech river
56 Slippery ones

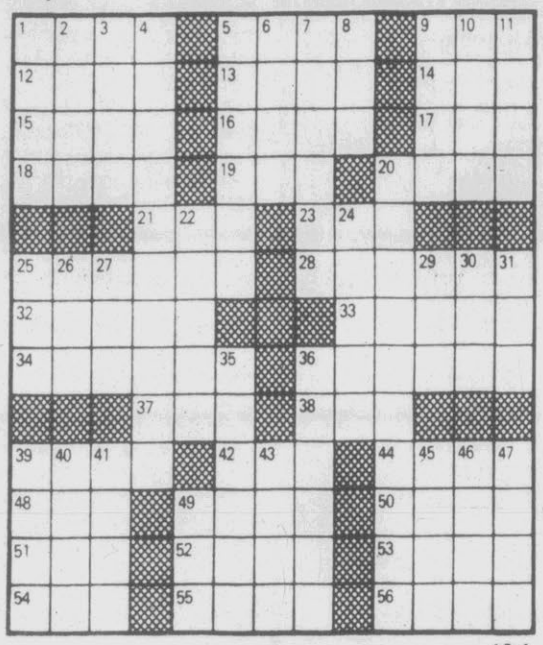
DOWN
1 Choir member
2 Lily relative
3 Neap, for one
4 Crushing sorrow
5 Mexican blanket
6 Dutch cheese
7 Go to bed
8 Vane direction
9 Vetch
10 Nautical term
11 Comedian Foxx
20 Wild pansy
22 Lengthwise
24 Word with days
25 Sass
26 — bind (trapped)
27 Siamese coin
29 Small one
30 Actress Arden
31 — Moines
35 Yoked
36 To chaff
39 Queue
40 Type of will
41 Comb wool
43 Number of Muses
45 Chomp
46 Soviet city
47 Tennis needs
49 Id's companion

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

C	O	B	■	T	O	T	S	■	A	M	I	D
A	N	A	■	E	S	A	U	■	M	O	N	O
B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P	■	U	R	G	E
■	■	K	I	T	E	■	■	E	S	T	E	R
P	O	L	L	Y	■	T	I	L	E	■	■	■
A	R	A	T	■	B	A	C	K	S	T	A	Y
L	A	S	■	G	A	L	E	S	■	A	L	S
E	N	H	A	N	C	E	D	■	G	L	E	E
■	■	■	R	A	H	S	■	T	A	K	E	R
S	M	A	R	T	■	■	C	U	R	B	■	■
T	O	R	E	■	H	A	L	F	B	A	C	K
E	R	N	S	■	A	B	U	T	■	C	H	I
M	E	E	T	■	D	E	E	S	■	K	E	N

12-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-1

BMJ UNTUJ GJSATU AMYYUJ WNZ UNLSPZ GBBQ PSQQPU LPNW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WARM WINTER SUNSHINE WILL THAW OUR SNOWMAN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early morning plans and changes for the better bring you a big chance to get your affairs on a better structure. Think out how you can improve your life and then put such a plan of action in motion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and be alert to opportunities around you. Contact experts who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to gain your finest aims and start the wheels rolling slowly at first. Join with congenials later for amusement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your abilities well and your talents and know how best to use them. Take time to visit with good relatives you like.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting good friends for assistance in gaining personal aims brings good results now. Meet them socially.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow every rule and regulation that applies to you, especially where bigwigs are concerned. Gain the backing you need. Avoid a hypocrite.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discussing with influential persons how they became successful can help you along such directions also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches since they are correct and can lead you in right directions. Try to understand your mate better and establish harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cooperative with an associate who is acting strangely and everything will be on an even keel soon. Be more civic-minded.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do something nice for those who have done you favors in the past. Plan your work and play for the immediate future intelligently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with good friends and relieve tensions you are under. Being more optimistic about the future is wise. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your practical affairs more intelligently. Invite good friends in to dinner and have a nice time. Make necessary improvements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out to sites where you can become inspired the most and get fine ideas for the future. Be with persons who make you feel comfortable.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a practical nature and will be successful. Teach early dto reach decisions more quickly since deliberating too much could result in losing out where it counts the most.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 3, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when it is necessary that you don't speak abruptly to those with whom you have close contact, otherwise considerable difficulty could result. Use your reasoning powers wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be careful in speech so that your meaning is not ambiguous. Be certain to exercise much care in motion at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise in your work today and gain the benefits. A new project needs a lot more study to be successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your associates may not agree with you, but remain reasonable and all will be fine. Perserverance pays off at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make a plan so that you can accomplish a great deal in the future. Maintain poise in all your dealings today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid one who has a strange sense of humor. Keep your mate and close friends apart today and tonight and avoid arguments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You must be sure to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you if you wish to stay out of trouble. Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Express new ideas that will be helpful to you and associates. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be logical in planning how to handle important career duties. A time to meet with higher-ups and get the backing you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Bring your finest ideas to those influential persons who can give you the support you need. Be more optimistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Organize your work well and then you can get it done efficiently. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more satisfied with inexpensive pleasures for best results. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more harmony and understanding with family members. Be sure to complete whatever you have started.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will possess many talents but must learn to finish one enterprise before going on to another for best results. Give as fine an academic education as you possibly can and teach to work with hands early in life.

"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

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ8 ♡AJ ◇952 ♣AQ1093
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ9852 ♡A73 ◇K6 ♣6
What is your opening bid?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A93 ♡952 ◇83 ♣AK762
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What do you respond?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q62 ♡743 ◇AQ5 ♣8752
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J5 ♡J105 ◇QJ92 ♣QJ95
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ93 ♡J10952 ◇874 ♣J
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♠
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A4 ♡KJ10 ◇AQ854 ♣K63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K8 ♡AQ6 ◇KJ9832 ♣K9
What is your opening bid?

Look for answers on Monday.

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Prize For Violinists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Applications for the 1980 American Violin Music Competition, which carries a first prize worth $65,000, are now being accepted by the sponsors, John F. Kennedy Center — Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions for Excellence.

Eight to 12 semi-finalists selected in preliminary rounds throughout the world in June will compete in Washington in September 1980. First prize winner will get a $10,000 cash award, $5,000 cash award for the second year, a $15,000 recording contract, and a $35,000 management and concert tour. There will be a second prize of $5,000, third prize of $3,000, and $1,500 to all other semi-finalists.

Purpose of the Excellence competitions — alternating each year between piano, voice and violin — is to stimulate interest among performers in American music written since 1900. There are no age, sex or nationality restrictions.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Kennedy Center — Rockefeller Foundation International Competitions, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington DC 20566, and will be accepted through Feb. 1.

DRUG COURIERS

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Police last week arrested 29 Turks, including 14 women "pregnant" with hidden narcotics, and seized morphine, heroin and hashish worth millions of dollars on the "Direct Orient" train linking Istanbul to the West.

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Fed Up With Shooting Incident

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Around noon every school day, several groups of white students from nearby Dudley High School stream into the neighborhood surrounding predominantly black Morningside Homes to take advantage of the school's open-lunch plan.

It is normal to see whites, sometimes mingling with their black classmates, walking to a convenience store to buy soft drinks and munchies. That is the way things normally are in Morningside: no trouble, no disruption.

But residents of the housing project know that life will never be quite the same for them again, not after Nov. 3.

That first Saturday of November brought the most shocking events to rock this Guilford County city since the beginning of civil-rights protests in the South. On Nov. 3, five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot to death on the streets of Morningside Homes.

Those at the rally — all apparently from outside the Morningside area — were shouting anti-Ku Klux Klan slogans when a group of whites, who rode into the neighborhood unimpeded, sprayed the area with gunfire.

Morningside Homes is a picture of early urban, low-income housing. Every complex looks the same: a two-story brick structure with a storm-door entrance and windows at each corner of the building. Clotheslines are in each back yard, and a central playground serves as the day-care center.

The serenity has returned to Morningside. Children are outside playing, women are hanging out the day's wash. The residents prefer it that way. But they say they resent the fact that the anti-Klan rally was held in their neighborhood and don't like questions about Nov. 3. They've heard more questions about that day than they care to answer.

"We're tired of talking," said Deborah Scales, who works at the community center. "People are getting to the point they don't want to be reminded of it."

Her feelings are echoed by Doris Warren, manager for Morningside Homes and several other housing units in the city.

"They don't want you," she said. "They're sick and tired of reporters. They're sick and tired of leaflets."

Mrs. Warren said the residents are occasionally disturbed by persons handing out leaflets and asking them to join in marches against the Klan and other causes — in the name of civil rights.

Kelvin Buncom, student-body president at North Carolina A&T University, said many of the people in Morningside were willing to come out and join in the marches scheduled after the shooting deaths. Rain and cold cut into the numbers at the funeral march organized by the Communist Workers Party and a subsequent march sponsored by a group calling itself the Coalition for Human Dignity was called off.

Mrs. Warren disagrees with Buncom's idea that the community is interested in marching in protest. She said would-be march organizers have had pleas to stay away.

"Trying to recruit has turned a lot of people off," she said. The attitude remains.

"At first they (CWP members) would come in here and talk. People did not want me to point out any doors," Mrs. Warren said.

"That's indicative that nobody was aware of what was going on. All they want to say is 'get out, leave us alone, let us get back to our normal lives.'"

Mrs. Warren remembers that Saturday for its tragic confusion, fear, and anxiety. Parents peered out their doors to find their children, to see people being shot down. Children stood alone, not knowing which way to turn. She said one woman was hanging clothes when bullets began zinging by her.

Mrs. Warren said one woman opened her door to see what the commotion was about, as one of the wounded communisits fell onto her doorstep. Another woman with a heart condition had to be rushed to a hospital because of the incident. Some adults remain shocked about what happened, and the younger people seem more confused than their elders.

"They (the students) don't understand. They feel it was a useless waste of life," Mrs. Warren said. "How can you expect kids to go to school and learn after this?"

Elizabeth Wright, who works at a laundry less than 100 yards from the scene of the shootings, says CWP leader Nelson Johnson had approached her about two weeks before the shootings to ask her about using the laundry as a gathering point for the other members. She told him that he would have to talk to her employers about that.

That Saturday, she noticed "all the little kids and blacks and white people gathering."

"After that, all hell broke loose," she said.

Mrs. Wright says she marched with Johnson, who is black, in the civil-rights demonstrations of the '60s, when blacks were fighting for the right to sit at downtown lunch counters. She remembers Johnson as a good leader — at that time.

"He's got a good head on him, he's got some good ideas, but he's not a good leader," she said. "Everytime he starts something, somebody gets hurt. He ought to get out."

Mrs. Wright says Morningside people now worry that the publicity may spark the Klan to return for some form of revenge for the arrest of 15 men in connection with the shootings. Four of the five communists who were killed were white and all those arrested were whites, most claiming allegiance to Klan or Nazi organizations.

"Just because they can't get Johnson, they're gonna get anybody. That's the way I feel."

Despite the underlying fears of the community, things are as close to normal as possible. At a local pool hall, Morningsiders gather to solve the world's problems. A speaker blares out the latest soul albums. And the whites from Dudley continue to buy at the local convenience store. They do with some caution, however.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, french bread, milk;

Tuesday — Baked ham, candied yams, steamed cabbage, cornbread, milk;

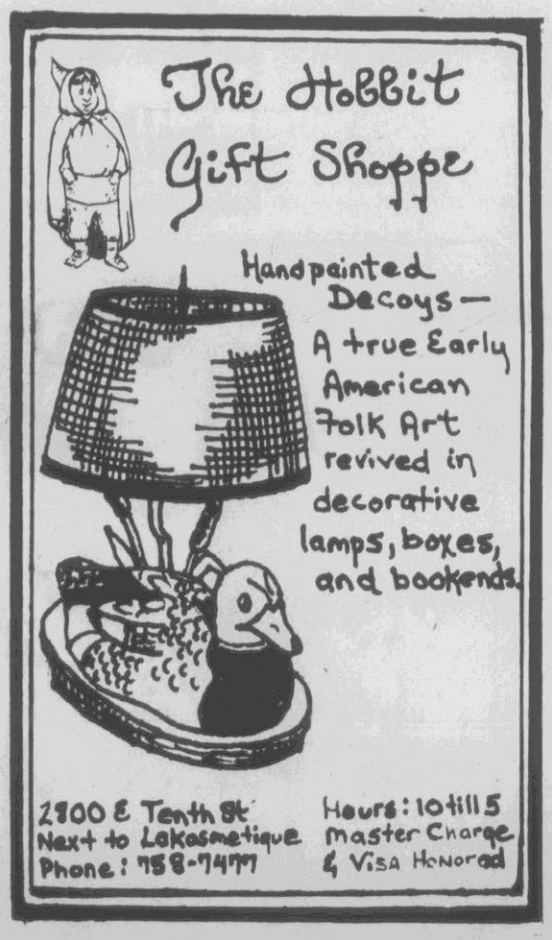
Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, milk;

Thursday — Beef stew, tossed salad, corn on the cob, hot rolls, milk;

Friday — Fish portion, cheese stick, french fries, cole slaw, milk.

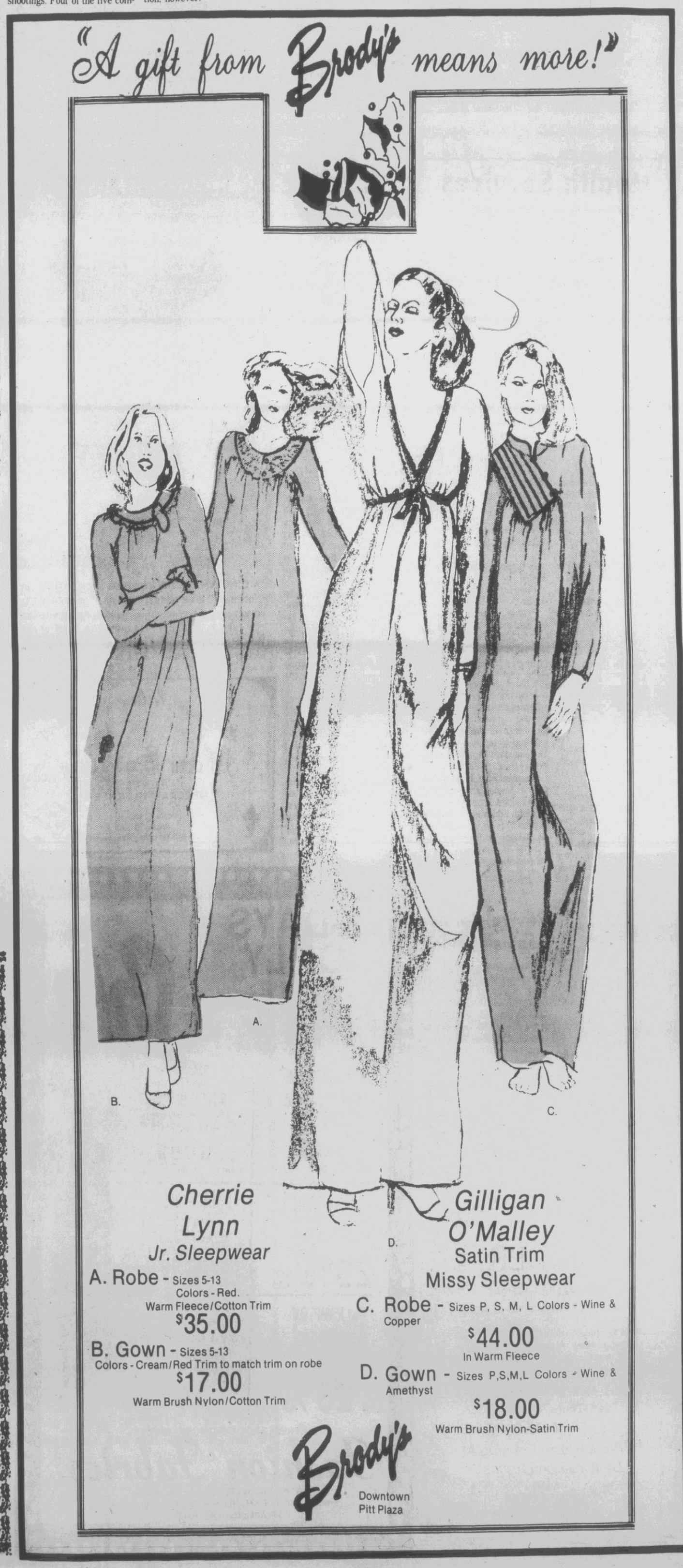
Area Students Are Certified

KINSTON — The following area residents received their high school equivalency certificates from the Greene County Unit of Lenoir Community College: Burrell Moore, Rt. 3, Snow Hill; Jake Plowden of Maury; John Clayborne and Michelle McCormick, both of Rt. 2, Grifton; Carl Crisco, Rt. 1, Grifton.





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No Real WKRP In Cincinnati

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In the WNOP studios floating on the Ohio River disc jockey Leo Underhill wobbled out of his glass cage.

"Oh, my God. I need another Alka-Seltzer," he said. "It'll be my fourth this morning."

He held his head as if in pain, and maybe he was, and subsided like a rumpled Teddy bear into a chair in Program Director Ray Scott's office in the three red water-tank cylinders that float on the river and serve as the home of the radio station.

The office wobbled, like a ship at sea. Scott suggested perhaps Underhill was seasick.

"It's not that 'avast ye matey' and all that bad stuff this time. I got a hangover," Underhill said. "Where's that Alka-Seltzer?"

"See?" said Scott. "We are not WKRP. The television program station plays rock. WNOP plays jazz."

The CBS television show "WKRP in Cincinnati" is as popular here as the rest of the country and Cincinnati's actual AM radio stations take the televised comedy as flattery, maybe.

"Take the television show character, Herb Tarlek, WKRP's advertising salesman. That is accuracy. White shoes and white belts, all radio ad salesmen wear 'em," Underhill said.

Ashore, in the studios of WCKY, whose midtown offices have the indirect lighting and soft carpeting of corporate success, News Director Mark Neeley said, "We have seven account executives. We don't call them salesmen. And we have no disc jockeys; we have radio personalities or hosts."

Afloat in WNOP, Underhill took his hands away from his head, looked at them and seemed delighted and surprised they were clean of blood. "Of course, there is no such thing as a radio account executive. They are salesmen, as I said. And let me tell you salesmen are very busy people.

"They attend all the cocktail parties."

Scott suggested that Underhill did some drinking, too. "Yes, yes," said Underhill. "I drink pretty good."

Scott: "Drinking is a way of life on this station."

Underhill: "Well, we had this preacher working as a disc jockey. He did drink."

Scott: "Preacher man tried to keep up with me and you, Leo."

Underhill: "And he died of it."

Scott: "But give him credit. He held on as long as he could."

Underhill: "I knew the end was coming for him when he started substituting bourbon for sacramental wine."

Scott: "When the WKRP show was in the making, their producer or someone came and looked us over. He went away rather hurriedly. It shows. The characters on the show don't drink too much."

Underhill: "And they never did have Miss Nude Universe at WKRP. We did. She came in one day while I was on the air. First thing she did in the studio was rip off the top part of her costume.

"I asked if that was all Miss Nude Universe did. It didn't seem enough for her image. Well, she then ripped off the bottom part. I was reporting this to the folks out in radioland and one of our disc jockeys, Gary Stephenson, was at home and heard and jumped in his car to come down and see for himself.

"The cops arrested Gary for speeding. He missed Miss Nude Universe. I didn't."

Scott: "Leo, you're just a radio personality."

Underhill: "No, I'm a disc jockey."

In Cincinnati's Hyde Park Square area, station WEBN was broadcasting its top 40 formula. "We are nothing at all like WKRP," said Program Director Denton Marr, wearing dark glasses in his unsunlit room. "In WKRP the station is owned by the general manager's mother.

"Here at WEBN, the station is owned by the general manager's father."

He laughed. "WKRP's disc jockey Johnny Fever is a tame version of me. Here we think of ourselves less as a radio station and more of a stage. Like our Fool's Day Parades."

He described how each year WEBN staged the annual parade, using crowd sound effects and disc jockeys describing the parade moving through Hyde Park Square out front.

"Yes," said WEBN news reporter Rick Bird. "I can hear it now. Ladies and gentlemen, here comes now the Our Lady of Perpetual Motion Marching Band. Sound effects of roaring crowds.

"And now here comes the Greater Cincinnati Cocaine Dealers Association Snowmobile! Sounds of wild crowd noises."

Director Marr said, "You know, those broadcasts actually brought people from all around to Hyde Park Square to see the Fool's Day Parade. There was nothing to see, of course. Eat your heart out, WKRP."

Marr said WEBN has had one bit of woe however. It concerns the station's promotion of its mythical symbol, mascot and hero, the WEBN Frog. The disc jockeys each election ask voters to write in the Frog.

"We really don't know how many votes Frog got for president in Cincinnati in the 1976 election," Marr said. "The board of election won't tell us. All we know was that Frog got enough write-ins so the board had to delay its 1976 tally for 12 hours to hand count all the ballots."

At the more ordered WCKY, radio personality Wirt Cain acknowledged he and his station colleagues run more to neckties than the disc jockeys of WNOP and WEBN. "And WKRP is a slight overstatement of a sampling of many radio stations. No one station could succeed with all those characters."

"And WCKY has no turntables in its studio. We use tape," Neeley said.

And in the WCKY lobby there was no sign of the doubly breasted Jennifer Malone, the WKRP receptionist played by Loni Anderson. In the WCKY lobby sits the very married Mrs. Allene Marrs.

"The account executives do not chase me," she said. "They better not. I'm three times a grandmother."



IN CINCINNATI, the television show "WKRP in Cincinnati" is as popular here as in the rest of the country; and the actual AM radio stations in the city take it as flattery. Standing in front of the WNOP studios, floating on the Ohio River is disc jockey Leo Underhill. (UPI Photo)

Health Services

December 3 - December 7

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; 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, December 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, December 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Chronic Disease Clinic — Monday NIGHT, December 3, 5 - 7 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma and Oral Cancer Screening — Tuesday, December 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) Clinic — Tuesday, December 4, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, December 5, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic — Tuesday, December 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, December 6, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, December 6, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, December 5, 8 a.m. - 12 Noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thursday, December 6, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

Cardiac Clinic — Friday, December 7, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday — December 3 — Grifton, (from 9 a.m. - 12 noon)
Tuesday, December 4 — Farmville
Wednesday, December 5 — Bethel
Thursday, December 6 — Ayden
Friday, December 7 — 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.

For Joggers: A Book On Feet

NEW YORK (UPI) — For joggers, a new booklet entitled "How to Keep Your Jogging Feet in Sportshape Condition" defines a variety of foot ailments such as blisters, corns, calluses, bunions, arch trouble, Morton's foot, heel bruises, heel spurs, achilles tendonitis, shin splints and toe problems. The booklet, which costs 50 cents, is written in cooperation with Dr. Louis Shure, member of the American and Canadian Academies of Podiatric Sports Medicine, and suggests treatment and prevent for the various conditions.

(Available from Burlington Socks, Dept. J., 1345 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019).

ON "NEW LAND"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The city of New Orleans stands on some of the "newest" land in the United States — about 1,000 years old, according to the National Geographic Society's atlas.

Revival Series Begins Monday

Revival services will be held at Pactolus Holy Church on the Rock at 8 p.m. from Dec. 3 through 7, and Evangelist Ella Mae Brown will conduct services. Music will be presented each night by different choirs.

An appreciation service will be conducted Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. by Evangelist Brown and sponsored by the pastor, Eldress Rosebud Prayer and members.



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Jury Trial Reforms Proposed

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Month after month, the trial went on.

From morning until night, five days a week, Janet Melson listened hard, struggling at times to stay awake, groping often to understand obscure economic terms.

After seven months, the exercise came to a disappointing end. Mrs. Melson and her fellow jurors split and produced no verdict in the antitrust suit brought by Transamerica Computer Corp. against International Business Machines Corp. The case was submitted to the judge who ruled for IBM.

A hung jury. Was it a waste of time and money? An unreasonable disruption of the jurors' lives? Chief Justice Warren Burger probably would say yes. Mrs. Melson says no.

"Although we didn't reach a decision, I think our feedback to the judge and the lawyers did help the case along," Mrs. Melson says. "I had just retired as a children's librarian, so I had the time and I found it intellectually stimulating."

The chief justice says such jury duty "borders on cruelty." In addition, he says, "The factual issues are likely to be of enormous complexity ... problems which often only a sophisticated businessman, an economist, or another expert could grasp."

Burger's comments in August set off a wave of discussion about the value of the trial jury in 20th century America.

Since the nation's birth, trial by jury has been a fundamental right traced to the Middle Ages. But there were no IBMs in colonial days, no complex technology and no multimillion-dollar lawsuits.

"We are facing some of the consequences of a technological explosion, and we may have a real dilemma on our hands," says Michael Saks, a social scientist at the National Center for State Courts.

With prodding from Burger, federal and state authorities are exploring ways of bringing more speed and efficiency to the courts. But some experts fear that fairness may be sacrificed along the way.

Those calling for efficiency suggest these trial jury reforms:

—Doing away with jury trials in complex civil cases, instead presenting the case only to the judge or to a panel of judges.

—Reducing the size of the jury from the traditional 12 to as few as six in civil cases and minor criminal cases.

—Allowing a majority of the jury to decide a case, rather than requiring unanimity.

Others argue that less drastic measures would enhance efficiency with less risk of eroding the traditional rights and protections of a jury trial. They suggest:

—Calling many more citizens for much shorter terms of jury duty, thus spreading the burden more equitably and encouraging college-trained, professional people to serve.

—A series of simple reforms to help jurors better understand complex cases. For instance, allowing jurors to take notes, or videotaping testimony for later playback.

At Burger's urging, organizations of federal and state judges have commissioned the Federal Judicial Center and the National Center for State Courts to study trial juries.

"We must consider what exactly are the constitutional rights to jury trial. What does that encompass?" says Leo Levin, director of the federal center. "Operationally, we have to look at the imposition on the jurors in a month-to-month trial. Do you get a skewed jury of only retired and unemployed people, or do you get a real cross-section?"

Saks said the state court researchers will follow about 100 complex civil trials in about 20 cities.

"After the trial is over, we plan to submit questionnaires dealing with factual and legal issues to the judge and the jury. In this way, we can compare the judge's accuracy with the jury's accuracy," he said, adding there is some evidence that judges do no better than juries at grasping highly technical material.

For example, in a case involving automobile pollution, respected U.S. Circuit Judge David Bazelon conceded "I do not know enough about dynamometer extrapolations, deterioration factor adjustments and the like to decide whether or not the government's approach was statistically valid."

That also troubled Mrs. Melson and jurors in the Transamerica-IBM trial. "Who was I to say who was right — this engineer with this many degrees, or that economist with that many degrees?" she says.

Some experts say the concern over long jury trials is exaggerated because so few cases fall into that class. Of 200,000 trials annually, only about 30 in the federal system and an estimated 200 in the state courts last longer than a month.

Although recent reform efforts have focused on civil cases, the search for efficiency has touched the criminal trial jury, too.

The most popular reform has been to reduce jury size from the traditional 12 to 10 or nine or six. After reviewing several appeals challenging the constitutionality of a jury smaller than 12, the Supreme Court finally set six as the minimum acceptable number.

The court also has said that verdicts of six-member juries must be unanimous; but when the jury is larger, a less than unanimous verdict will pass constitutional muster.

"Everyone knows the hidden agenda for these reformers is let's save money. But the savings are small, and the cost in terms of fairness may be large," complained a jury expert who requested anonymity.

What research has been done on six-member juries has produced conflicting results. Some studies say smaller juries are more likely to convict; some say they're more likely to acquit.

Defense attorneys generally favor larger juries.

"The prosecution fares markedly better when you have a six-person jury," says Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston, a defense lawyer. "When we do away with the 12-person jury, I think we've done away with a vital cornerstone of our criminal justice system."

But the Supreme Court, calling the 12-person requirement a "historical accident," says smaller juries in minor criminal cases could "provide a fair possibility that a cross-section of the community would be represented on it."

One trial jury reform that is winning praise for enhancing both fairness and efficiency is Detroit's one-day, one-trial plan.

The plan involves summoning citizens for jury duty for only one day or only one trial. If they report for the day and are not chosen for a trial, they are dismissed. If they are seated on a trial, they serve only for that trial and then are dismissed.

The practice in many other cities is to summon citizens for 30 days of jury duty, although much of the time may be wasted as they wait to be called on a trial. That system encourages judges to excuse a great many who say they can't afford to take 30 days away from their work.

A Law Enforcement Assistance Administration report says the Detroit system involved a broader cross-section of the community and left more of them with a favorable attitude toward the courts.

In addition, the report says, Detroit courts are saving nearly $300,000 because they no longer have to pay jurors to sit and wait.

As the jury reform debate continues, some two million Americans are judging about 200,000 trials each year.

Bach Flying Into Space

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is any celestial civilization in outer space, chances are its introduction to earthly culture will begin with the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

A scheduled television salute to the German composer relates that American scientists who in 1977 sent out two unmanned space ships to endlessly explore the outer regions decided to give any possible interceptors of either Voyagers I or II a sample of earth's sounds.

Each space craft carries a gold-platted copper record, accompanied by a cartridge, needle and graphics indicating how to use them. The 12-inch disc bears greetings from earth people in 60 languages, plus such natural sounds of earth as wind, thunder, birds and various animals.

On its cultural side, the record offers 90 minutes of music — 27 selections by such famous composers as Beethoven, Mozart and Bach, whose "Brandenberg Concerto, First Movement," leads off the concert. Only Bach has more than one composition on the record, with his Partita No. 3 for Violin the 10th number and his "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" the 17th.

Much of his music may be heard in "The Joy of Bach," the Christmas holiday special which will be telecast on the Public Broadcasting Service stations across the nation Dec. 3. The hour-long program, presented through a Honeywell grant by WQED-Pittsburgh, traces Bach's career and the continued appreciation of his creativity for more than two centuries.

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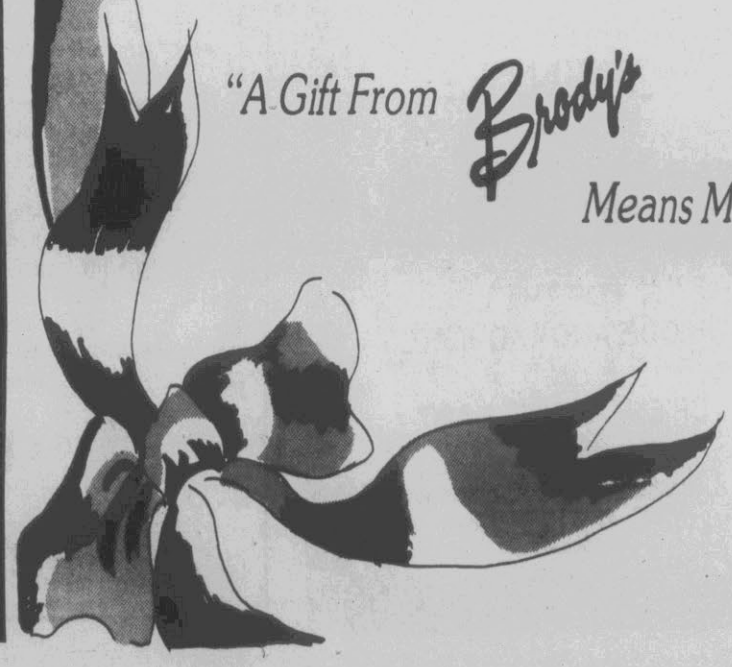
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Do Federal Employees Get The Best Of It?

BY DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In mid-1968, federal accountant Raymond Williams was paid $22,695 a year. By January of 1973, without any promotion, he was being paid $34,971 — a raise of $12,276 in four and a half years.

Williams' salary had increased by 54 percent even though he had remained in his GS-15 grade. The Consumer Price Index over this period had risen by only 22 percent.

Williams, who asked that his real name not be used, was a management-level federal official who retired and is now in a second career job in private business. Today, if he were still working for the government, Williams would be making $50,112 a year.

His case illustrates the situation of many federal employes who have had substantial pay increases in recent years under a complex formula whose aim is to keep federal pay comparable to private business and industry.

But the formula hasn't worked out as many had hoped. Employe organizations and the Office of Personnel Management say that the pay raises have not kept pace with the private sector salaries, nor with the cost of living.

However, other studies have attacked the comparability formula, saying it has paid many federal workers more than they would get in private business, while paying others less.

Public and private studies agree that blue collar federal employes are earning an average of 8 percent above their private sector counterparts.

"Federal blue-collar wage rates often exceed local prevailing rates, putting the government at a competitive advantage in the labor market," a General Accounting Office study said.

But there is no consensus about the pay of federal white collar workers.

With some exceptions, officials believe that federal white collar workers get nearly the same or less salary than their private business counterparts.

But when the government pension benefits are figured in, a large number of federal white collar employes are believed to be above their counterparts.

A study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which some government officials reject as inaccurate, found the average salary of a federal white collar worker was $17,499, compared to a $15,554 average for private industry white collar workers.

Whoever is right, year after year overall federal salary costs have been going up — in some cases sharply.

Military and civilian government salaries, which are figured under separate systems, now cost taxpayers an estimated $79 billion a year, up from $63 billion just four years ago.

A 7 percent pay raise for civilian employes that went into effect in October will add another $4 billion.

According to preliminary fiscal 1979 figures for postal workers, who negotiate their salaries over the bargaining table, average salaries plus benefits are over $22,000 a year. By contrast the average classroom teacher earns $15,040. The mean salary of policemen is $14,911.

Under the comparability system, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics conducts annual surveys for a wide range of private jobs, and through a complex system of ratios, curves, and something called "weighting," derives pay scales for non-government employment.

These figures are turned over to a comission including the heads of the Office of Personnel Management, Office of Management and Budget and the Labor Department. It recommends government pay scales.

The president can either send this recommendation to Congress for acceptance or rejection, or propose an alternative.

For example, when the president's pay agent recommended a 10.4 percent pay raise for federal white collar workers for fiscal year 1980, President Carter asked for a flat 5 percent raise. He later changed that to 7 percent, to which Congress agreed.

One major criticism of the present system is that the annual comparability survey does not include fringe benefits.

In a study of federal white collar pay and fringe benefits, the Congressional Budget Office examined four alternative plans to include some portion of benefits in figuring out comparable pay. The CBO said if any of them were adopted, "the overall increase in compensation costs would drop by something between $700 million and $1.7 billion" a year.

Meanwhile, Williams, who conducted a private study of the pay issue, charges that the comparability system "is skillfully, deliberately, and corruptly accomplished in a manner to defraud the taxpayers of billions annually in excessive pay to federal workers."

He points, for example, to March 1978, when Carter rejected the comparability pay proposals derived from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' survey and proposed a pay increase of 5.5 percent.

"If the comparability study had been made with integrity," he said, "the March 1978 federal pay structure would have been reduced 12.5 percent to achieve real conparability, reducing the federal payroll for 56.2 percent of employes in the General Schedule by $3 billion instead of an increase of $1.3 billion."

GAO accountants say his figures are not correct because he compared average private sector salaries versus federal salaries — and ignored the kind of weighting, curves, and other refinements necessary to achieve comparability.

At the same time, GAO investigators have long held that the comparability system is in need "of considerable improvement."

"There is a lot of fine tuning that is needed in this system," a GAO auditor said. "It is an imperfect system."

Besides the exclusion of pensions and other benefits, GAO officials also say that occupations are not grouped right in making pay comparisons.

"We don't believe secretaries and engineers should be lumped together in terms of their grade level," one GAO investigator said. "It should be broken out in more distinct occupational levels."

This grouping results in higher salaries for secretaries while holding higher skilled employe salaries down.

GAO officials, congressional experts and others seem to agree that "by and large a lot of federal employes are overpaid, but a lot are underpaid," in comparison to the private sector.

Alan Campbell, director of the Office of Personnel Management, said at least 10 percent of the federal workforce is being paid more than it should. A GAO study said that this was unnecessarily adding nearly $500 million a year to payrolls, but other critics claim it is more.

"I don't think there is any doubt that they are overpaid," said Sid Taylor, research director for the National Taxpayers Union. "They don't compare themselves to the average American worker. They rig the statistics. They rig the figures."

Taylor, a retired Pentagon systems analyst, said that many federal employes are overpaid as a result of bloated job classifications. "A guy will be called a systems analyst when what he really is is an overpaid clerk. They have exaggerated and rigged the job titles."

"I know because I was one of them," he continued. "In order to get you a certain grade, they have to build up the job sheet to a narrative that almost puts you in charge of the operation or program.

"They are comparing watermelons and grapes. The job classification is a watermelon, but the actual job is a grape."

While GAO pay specialists say, "When you add in all their benefits, and the best pension system in the world, the average federal employe is paid reasonably well," Campbell adds, "If so, they are paid only minimally more" because for the last two years Congress has reduced the pay raises recommended for federal workers.

"If federal workers had received full comparability last year and this year, they would be 4 to 5 percent ahead of the private sector," Campbell said. "Last year they got 5.5 percent when they should have gotten 8.5 percent. This year they got 7 percent instead of 10.8 percent."

"Our judgment is that if comparability were followed, there would indeed be overpayment," Campbell said and added that the administration proposal to reform the pay system would include benefits.

"Sample studies indicate benefits in the federal sector are 6 to 9 percent ahead of private sector benefits — primarily the result of the federal retirement system," Campbell said.

Another reform proposal would require determination of salary levels in different areas of the country. A government secretary in areas where salaries are lower would be paid less than people in similar jobs in high pay areas.

But the local wage comparison also would mean pay increases for many workers living in the high cost areas.

According to a GAO official, "It is projected that under the proposed locality formula, Washington salaries — already among the highest in the country — will go up — perhaps by 4 percent."

Said Campbell, "Shifting to the locality formula will probably result in high pay in the Washington area, but the inclusion of benefits in the comparability system would have a dampening effect on this."

Without reforms, Campbell said, federal pay will go up between 11 and 13 percent. With the changes, raises will probably be between 6 and 8 percent."

Said a congressional counsel, "Anyway you look at it, federal pay is going up."

Calendar of Federal Wage Increases

DATE	AMOUNT OF INCREASE %
Oct. 11, 1962	5.5
1963	no raise
Jan. 1, 1964	3.9
July 1, 1964	4.2
Oct. 1, 1965	3.6
July 1, 1966	2.9
Oct. 1, 1967	4.5
July 1, 1968	4.9*
July 1, 1969	9.1
Dec. 27, 1969 (1970)	6
Jan. 1, 1971	6
Jan. 1, 1972	5.5
Oct. 1, 1972	5.1
Oct. 1, 1973	4.8*
Oct. 1, 1974	5.5
Oct. 1, 1975	5
Oct. 1, 1976	5.2
Oct. 1, 1977	7
Oct. 1, 1978	5.5
Oct. 1, 1979	7

* average increase

IN 1962, CONGRESS ESTABLISHED THE COMPARABILITY PRINCIPLE TO GUIDE THE FEDERAL PAY SYSTEM. THE PRINCIPLE STATES THAT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES WILL BE PAID AT RATES EQUAL TO THOSE PAID PRIVATE SECTOR EMPLOYEES WHO PERFORM SIMILAR JOBS.

Homestead Was Early Project

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The first act of historic preservation by auto pioneer Henry Ford was to restore his own childhood home, but the building did not make it into Ford's historic complex of buildings here until 25 years later.

The Ford homestead was preserved by Ford before 1920, but it was July 29, 1944, before it was moved to the 240-acre historical complex of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum. The clapboard farmhouse was moved only a few miles from its nearby site, unlike some of the more than 80 restored buildings which Ford had moved from as far away as England.

FABRIC FIGURES

NEW YORK (AP) — According to the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, the value of American textiles and apparel sold abroad during the first eight months of 1979 showed an increase of 47 percent over the same period last year.

It said the United States expected to sell more than $4 billion worth of textile goods abroad this year, as compared with less than $3 billion worth in 1978.

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Sotheby's: The Auction House With Distinction

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You catch every word here. No mumbo-jumbo, no shouts, no "Sold American." The auctioneer instead firmly taps his gavel at the end of the bidding and intones with a discreet nod: "It's yours, sir."

A man who just paid $975,000 for a diamond ring would certainly qualify as a "sir." So too a "sir," the man who bought a magnificent painting by Frederic Edwin Church for a record $2.5 million. And a "sir" as well, the man who bid $240,000 for an old envelope bearing three strikes of a rare postal cancellation.

The auctioneer is John L. Marion, the house is Sotheby Parke Bernet, America's largest, and the parent company is Sotheby Parke Bernet Group Ltd. of London, the largest and oldest in the world.

The auctions are among the best free shows in town and nearly all are open to the public.

But the world of Sotheby Parke Bernet is many things besides the hawking of fine arts. It also peddles real estate, runs a thrift shop of sorts, appraises goods, advises investors, puts out catalogs that are collected by the Library of Congress and looks for valuables in closets and convents.

But, first, to the auction. OR AS John Marion would say: "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the competition . . ."

Marion, a 46-year-old man with a thick head of reddish-brown hair, works the large room from a pulpit-like podium. He punctuates the air with four fingers to indicate the direction of a new bid.

On big auctions, extra rooms are used with a closed circuit television hookup. The main salesroom is usually festooned with paintings, maybe for that auction and maybe for a later one. A revolving stand on the stage presents the goods, except in the case of jewelry, where slides are used. Over Marion's head a new electronic gizmo translates each bid into Swiss and French francs, English pounds, yens, lire and marks.

Marion, considered the best of the 18 auctioneers, is president of the American branch, as was his father before him. A good auctioneer, it is said, can add 15 percent to over-all sales.

There's a little of the headmaster prompting his charges in Marion as he works, the teacher who peers over his glasses and doesn't mind that his prize students toy with him just a bit. As the Church painting temporarily stalled at $190,000, Marion looked over at the Sotheby's employee relaying a bid for a client by telephone. "Say $2 million," he cajoles. She, or rather the bidder, complied.

Spotters help Marion, but he alone knows the signal bidders — people authorizing him to go up another $50,000 as long as their glasses are still on. The signs can be anything: a pencil behind the ear and I'm still in, handkerchief in my pocket, hands in pockets, etc.

Marion makes novices put their signal in writing and sign it. In any case, it is not a system designed to soothe an auctioneer's nerves.

The diamond dealer who bought the 69.4-carat Cartier diamond that Elizabeth Taylor eventually came to wear used such a signal. He told Marion he was still bidding as long as his arms were folded.

"When it got to $1 million his arms were still folded and he was looking around and not paying any attention. It was going up in $50,000 jumps. I wondered if he was asleep. I wondered if he remembered," recounts Marion.

When it got to $1,050,000, the competition stopped. That, it was revealed later, was Richard Burton's agent and Burton had only authorized him to go to $1 million.

Marion hammered it down and hoped he had sold it. As he did, the dealer smiled and unfolded his arms. Marion smiled, too.

Even when no one is playing games, it's not easy to spot the bidding. A man might just wave a finger at Marion and when he's overbid, Marion will look back. Then a nod means I'm still in it. The auctioneer decides the starting price, based on sealed bids, and he also determines the increments it will jump.

Breaking records is so routine here it's a rare auction that one is not cracked. But two out of three employees will give you the company's favorite statistic in the first five minutes of any conversation: "Two-thirds of all the lots sold fetch under $1,000." "Fetch" is the favorite verb. And it's Sotheby Parke Ber-NET.

But back to the third that includes the long-lost Church masterpiece. Even this crowd, people accustomed to wandering by a Picasso on a back shelf, was excited. There was an office pool — $2 to guess exactly what it would fetch.

Frederic Edwin Church is not exactly a household word. But this oil, "Icebergs," had the romantic history of being lost for over 100 years when it turned up at a home for boys in Manchester, England. Its sale price of $2.5 million made it the third most expensive painting ever sold at auction and the highest price ever for an American painting.

John Mairon poured champagne afterward. In the 3 minutes and 45 seconds it took to auction it off, Sotheby's earned $500,000. The house collects 10 percent from the buyer and the seller.

But the sale of the Church was far from the only game in town. A week before, a jewelry sale broke records, a week later the Paulette Goddard collection of French impressionists and the William N. Copley collection of surrealists did the same.

Meanwhile, the real estate department announced it had a new offering: one-tenth of the island of St. Croix, currently owned by the Brothers Rockefeller, David and Laurance. Yours for $10 million.

The public relations office was on the phone answering questions about those 19 paintings that had suddenly been withdrawn. The paintings were stolen and the FBI suggested they not be sold.

On the fourth floor, a dealer in Oriental porcelains was screaming that he wanted his money back and the company said nothing doing. The dealer is up against Sotheby's First Commandment: "As Is." It is not a world of caveat emptor, however. The company will take something back within five years if it is not what Sotheby Parke Bernet said it was.

The company is very, very cautious. The Church painting was only listed as "ascribed" to Church. Prove it's not a Church and Sotheby's can plead they never said it was.

Still, they make mistakes. Not many. "We have to eat 50 to 100 items a year," says Robert Wooley, senior vice president in charge of decorative arts.

Dealers and the public mingle in most exhibitions, but the jewelry dealers — the real tire kickers of examining the merchandise — get their very own day.

"They mumble in code to each other or else they bad mouth the pieces," observes a young woman in the jewelry department.

The dealer who bought the star of the recent auction, the 22.3 carat emerald cut diamond, wished to remain anonymous, but he was no stranger to the other dealers.

"Want a partner?" the man in front of him turned around and asked kiddingly. And then when the same dealer bid on a few more pieces, the man in front turned around again: "You still got money left?"

When the big rings were auctioned off, the big spender got up to leave. He had gotten what he came for — a ring that cost just $25,000 less than that magical price tag — $1 million.

On a grander search, Sotheby Parke Bernet has been running "Heirloom Discovery Days" since 1976. It's partly a fund raiser for a cosponsoring institution, such as a museum, but it's also good publicity and occasionally turns up a real treasure.

The experts fly to a city and for $5 a crack, they will give a quick evaluation. Not every one is eager to sell.

"Some people just want to know if they should commit suicide if the cat knocks it off the mantle or just kick the cat," says Wooley, the man whose department receives most of the treasures.

Stories abound: the $92,500 T'ang Dynasty pottery figure of a horse turned up in Chicago, the Medici porcelain in a Yonkers convent, worth $70,000, a copper Indian dagger fetched $72,000 recently.

SET NO LIMITS

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Postal rates for international mail will be allowed to rise as much as 100 percent, according to recommendations from the Universal Postal Union.

The experts will only make home visits if they are assured there are a great deal of valuables. These on-the-spot appraisals are not written ones. Those cost money and that's a whole different department, one headed by Senior Vice President C. Hugh Hildesley.

The appraisals are usually done for insurance purposes and a half-day of the expert's time will cost you $500. The largest job Sotheby's ever undertook was a six months chore — the evaluation of properties in San Simeon, the castle William Randolph Hearst built.

Edward Lee Cave, senior vice president, says they reject properties where the present owners are too greedy ("We have to be fair to both sides") and sometimes the homes are just plain, well, tacky.

"I mean we really couldn't offer a home with pink crushed gravel walls and a Flamingo out front to our clients," says Cave, all 300 years of Virginia, as in Lee, evident in his voice.

"A local realtor might stand on the roof and shout about a house all day, but there is no one listening," says Cave. "When Sotheby's speaks, people listen."

In other words, you're in the business of selling white elephants?

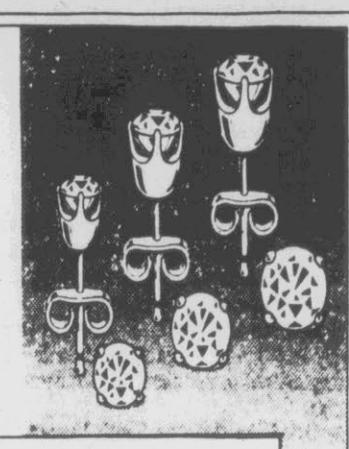
"That," corrects Cave, "sticks in my throat. We are selling very special houses to very special people — our clients."

Nobody said that the folks who contributed to last year's $147,337,000 net sales in North America (a record, of course) and the $412,000,000 worldwide were not special.

But there is one more thing that can be said. Nobody ever bought anything here they needed.

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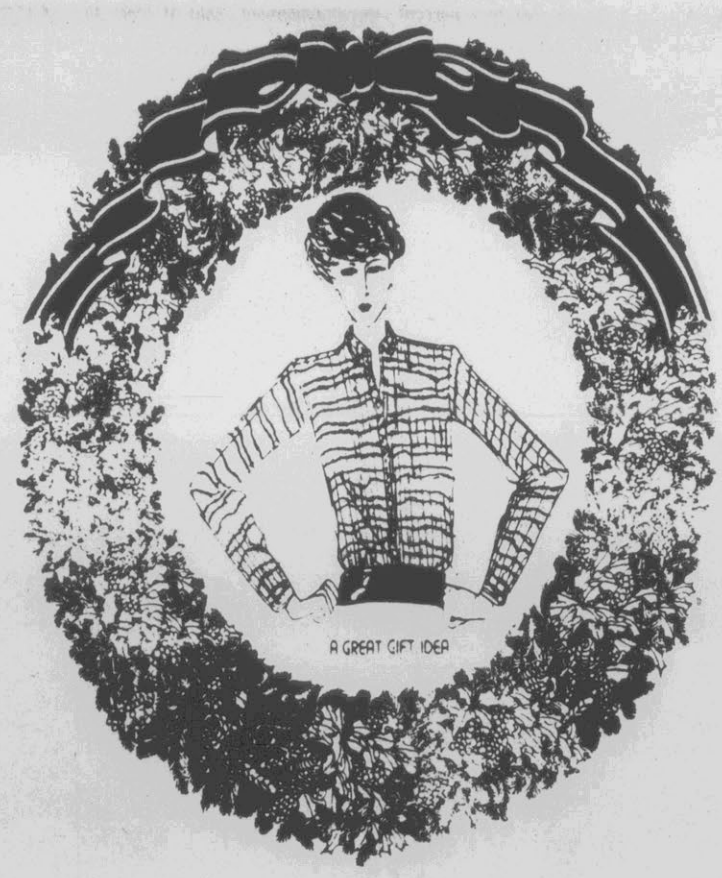
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Few People Can Save For Rainy Day

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Personal bankruptcies have increased 15 to 20 percent since January in some metropolitan areas and there are ominous signs this trend could escalate as the nation goes into a deeper recession.

Gail Koff, partner in Jacoby & Meyers, a New York law firm, says lack of an adequate financial cushion is the most common single reason for personal bankruptcies.

"The rainy day philosophy just doesn't apply any more," she said. "Whether their incomes are $10,000 or $50,000, people just don't have the resources to cope with any significant drop in income."

The National Consumer Finance Association says unusually high medical bills, loss of employment and marital problems are the greatest causes for consumer bankruptcies.

Theodore Meth, a partner in the New Jersey law firm, Theodore Sager Meth, blames higher fuel prices for what he said was a sharp increase in bankruptcies in New Jersey.

"People were just making it and the higher prices for gasoline and heating fuel took them over the edge," Meth said.

Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann recently warned banks to toughen their consumer credit policies, noting that some excesses may have developed in the overextension of credit, particularly in credit-card debt.

That's an understatement. Credit card and installment debt rose a record $4.45 billion in September, $2 billion more than the August increase. At the end of September consumers owed a total of $303.9 billion according to statistics from the Federal Reserve.

Heimann and other federal regulators are concerned that Americans are taking on more debt than they can handle, especially in a slowing economy when job layoffs are an increasing possibility.

One sign of potential trouble is the dramatic slowing in September of the pace at which old debts were repaid. Americans paid off $24.19 billion, down from $25.14 billion in August.

"People are not making repayments in a orderly way," Meth said. "Ask any dentist — most will tell you they have a bundle of bills like they never had before, not even in 1974."

Although the credit figures were compiled before the Fed's tough new credit policy went into effect in October, there are indications the "inflation psychology" might not have been dampened.

Meth said Americans still are buying because of their perception that inflation will continue to escalate. "They're making a judgment — I better get it now before I can't afford it," Meth said.

New bankruptcy laws that went into effect Oct. 1 make it easier for individuals and businesses to take that route. However, even though bankruptcy court is not the stigma it used to be, it is described as "trauma at best," by most lawyers who deal with such cases.

"People do not file for bankruptcy because there is a new law," said Walter R. Kurth, vice president of NCFA. "They use it to proect their home and their livelihood during an extreme personal or financial situation."

Meth said an overwhelming majority of the people who are forced into bankruptcy "don't want to stick their creditors. There's still a stigma in bankruptcy and because of this there are many Americans who should file and don't."

Meth thinks the most significant portion of the new law is the liberalization of Chapter 13, under which an individual (or small business) can declare bankruptcy while he reorganizes his affairs to repay part or all of his debts.

"Under the old law — the wage earners plan — judges didn't regard Chapter 13 as worthwhile and lawyers considered it a lot of bother for little money," Meth said.

"Now Chapter 13 is going to be used because it's much more favorable," he said. "Creditors should approve, because no matter what they get — 50 cents on the dollar, say — it's more than they would get in a straight bankruptcy."

If an individual or small business wants to file under Chapter 13, his lawyer or accountant or other representative totals his net worth and recommends what he can comfortably pay his creditors.

"Nine times out of 10, if I tell a client he can pay 50 cents on the dollar he will ask if he can't pay 75 cents," Meth said.

He called one recent case involving a small retail jewelry store typical. When told she could pay 60 cents to her creditors, the client asked if she could later repay 100 percent if business picked up. "These people were good to me, they gave me credit when I needed it, and I want to pay them if I can," she said.

The increase in personal bankruptcy filings is not uniform throughout the country according to NCFA figures for fiscal 1979 ended June 30.

On a percentage basis Arkansas led the nation with a rise of 48 percent from 1978, followed by Alaska, 42 percent; Michigan 39 percent; Texas 37 percent and Utah 28 percent.

In number of filings California led with 28,676 (up 21.2 percent); followed by Illinois, 16,291 (up 19.4 percent); Ohio, 14,242 (up 21.5 percent); and New York 10,062 (up 8 percent).

Creditors in some states, Florida for one, say the laws so favor debtors they can easily avoid paying bills without filing bankruptcy.

"It seems to me by making the laws more liberal, we'll have a lot more bankruptcies," said the head of a large Florida credit company.

"But it will balance itself out in the long run," he said. "Two things will happen. Lenders in states that are charging less than the maximum interest rate for credit will raise their rates; lenders that are charging the maximum will get tougher about lending."

Meth thinks individuals in so-called "debtor states" are making a mistake in avoiding bankruptcy by letting bills slide. "People would find they stand higher and have a better credit future if they go for Chapter 13 rather than stick their tongue out at creditors."

Bankruptcy doesn't happen overnight, however. NCFA says there are several warning signs that can help an individual avoid either course.

"A clear understanding of your monthly disposable income and expenditures is of primary importance," it says.

Miss Koff says if total monthly payments, excluding rent or mortgage, amount to 30 percent of income it "should set off warning bells." If they are 35 percent or over the consumer "should get advice immediately."

The Credit Union National Association, Inc., suggests the following are early signs of trouble:

—Constantly paying your bills late.

—Operating checking or draft accounts in the red.

—Dipping into savings on a regular basis to cover bills and routine expenses.

—Failing to put money aside for large, one-time payments such as insurance or property taxes.

—Check kiting, or writing checks today when you plan to cover them with a deposit tomorrow.

—Relying on revolving credit, bank card cash advances to pay off loans or to provide pocket money.

The CUNA adds that families with two wage earners should plan what they would do if one salary is terminated.

Along this line NCFA notes that while overtime can be a help in paying off old debt, debt should not be taken on if one is counting on overtime to pay it.

"Plastic money," or the relatively easy money Americans have acquired through credit cards, has been blamed for much of the trouble consumers find themselves in.

Some analysts say there are indications consumers are using these cards not only for durable goods or long-term purchases but to pay for necessities.

Meth said, however, consumers are doing what banks and businesses have done for years.

"People have learned they can get a longer float out of credit cards than checks and they're taking advantage of it."

Creativity Is An Economizer

CHICAGO (AP) — Holiday gift shopping doesn't have to be a budget-breaking hassle. In fact, some of the most creative gifts are the least expensive, according to Shari Bryant, consumer affairs advisor to Suave.

Mrs. Bryant offers these shopping tips designed to help keep costs down and creativity up. They'll also help you save time by shopping more efficiently.

—Make a list of gift recipients. Decide how much money you can spend on all your shopping and divide the total among the names on the list. That way, you have a spending limit in mind when you shop.

—To avoid a frustrating hunt for hard-to-find gift ideas, list at least two gift choices, within the budget range, for each person — and buy whichever item you find first.

—When shopping for a family, look for a single gift that can be used by mom, dad and the kids. It could be anything from cookies to video games to a versatile personal care appliance.

—Tailor gifts to personality and interests: rolls of film for a camera buff, inexpensive sports accessories for your favorite jogger. When in doubt about what to buy, opt for glass canisters, desk organizers and other items that mix and match with anyone's lifestyle.

—Inspect each gift for quality workmanship and check warranty and guarantee information.

—Find out what the store's gift return policy is, and save tags and receipts — just in case.

—Stock up to save time: gifts like plants, note paper and photo albums can be given to several people.

—Shop for gifts at home. Enlarge and frame a favorite vacation snapshot of a scenic vista or landmark. Baked goods, especially if they're fresh from your own oven, are always a welcome — and inexpensive — gift.

—Make your own product "sampler" with a theme. A box of hair care items, for instance, might include shampoo, conditioner, pretty barrettes, comb and brush, or a gift certificate from a local salon.

—If you're really hard-pressed for gift funds, make up your own gift certificate, offering your highly prized talents to friends and family. These might range from baby sitting to tending plants and pets, from shopping for the busy working mother to chauffering children and seniors.

Arthur Hailey Takes A Break

By DIANE COPELON

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Arthur Hailey says he's taking a break from writing best-selling novels to enjoy himself for a few years.

"I want to quit now because I'm a little tired of writing. I mean physically tired. I've seen too many people wait too long to enjoy the fruits of what they've done. It's my time to reap a little," the 59-year-old author said in an interview.

"My husband said he has retired for at least a few years, so I'm not going to tie myself to a typewriter," added Hailey's wife of 23 years, Sheila, who has become an author herself.

Hailey, a British-born Canadian, came to West Germany to present the German language edition of his latest book, "Overload" at the Frankfurt Book Fair.

Later he and his wife, who has just published the German edition of her first book, "I Married a Best Seller," drove to Munich for an autograph session at a bookstore and a four-day Bavarian holiday.

"I've always wanted to visit Bavaria," he said. "I want to try the beer. I hear it's the greatest in the world."

Hailey, who lives in the Bahamas, isn't sure how many copies of his dozen best-sellers have been sold, including "Hotel," "Airport" and "The Moneychangers."

He said that before "Overload" was released in January 1979, "my American publishers estimated that 100 million copies of my books were in circulation."

"Pride is harmful, but I will admit to being proud that my books are in 30 languages and discussions for a 31st are under way," he said.

Hailey called "Overload" his most successful book to date. The subject is what happens when the lights start to go out.

"The United States is moving to a critical electrical shortage, which may happen in Germany and the rest of the world in the next few years.

"The accident at Three Mile Island slowed up nuclear development, and whatever you feel or don't feel about nuclear development, the effect is there and the shortage, which is going to be critical, will change the American way of life."

Hailey said he did not write "Overload" with a shock effect in mind.

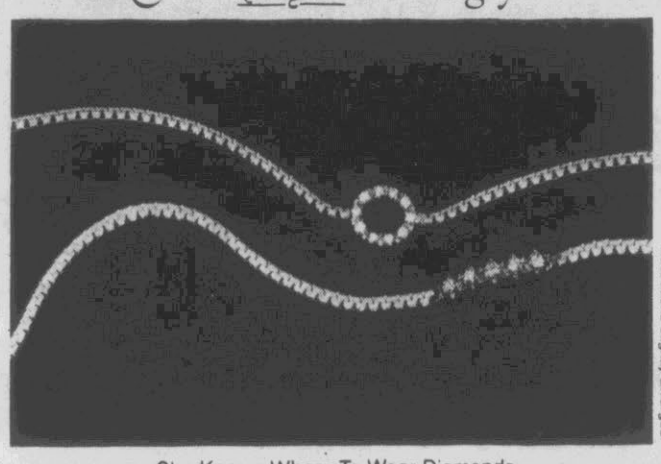
"I like to be timely," he said. "My wife calls me a 'newsoholic' because I follow the news very closely and I seem to have a sense of what is going to happen.

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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WOMEN
PRESENTS
"HOLIDAY '79 SEMINAR"

DECEMBER 8, 1979 — 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
RAMADA INN — GREENVILLE, N.C.
Admission: $10 Advance - $12 At the door

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

WELCOME ..... Annice Brame, Durham
9:30 - HOLIDAY MAKEUP ..... Belks - Carolina East Mall
10:00 - TREE TRIMMING ..... Linda Harrington - Sunshine Gardens, Greenville
10:30 - TIPS FROM THE HOLIDAY KITCHEN ..... Addie Gore, Greenville
11:00 - GREENVILLE SQUARE:
CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW ..... Watt Moore, Happy Talk Shop
KITCHEN CUPBOARD ..... Betty Grossnickel
C.J.'S ARTS & CRAFTS ..... Judy Carawen
BASKIN ROBBINS ICE CREAM SHOP ..... Ellen Goldfarle
WISHING WELL ..... Ron Hester
WINE & CHEESE HOUSE ..... Charlie Harrison
12:00 - BUFFET LUNCHEON .....
12:50 - GIFT WRAPPING ..... Jill Tyner, Durham
1:00 - HAIR STYLES FOR THE HOLIDAYS Torrie Hair - Peking Clipper Hair Styling, Greenville
1:15 - DECORATING THE FACE ..... Donna Dolan, Durham
1:30 - GIFTS OF JEWELRY ..... Mary Shelton, Creedmoor
1:45 - SELF PROTECTION ..... Brenda Morefield, Durham
2:00 - DECORATING THE HOME ..... Ed Glenn - Jefferson Florist, Greenville
2:30 - SHAPING UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS ..... United Figure Salon, Greenville
3:00 - HOLIDAY FASHION SHOW ..... Lynda Eaton - Virginia Crabtree - Carolina East Mall
3:30 - GIFT & TOY DEMONSTRATION ..... Norma Ryan, Durham Marcia Sorrell, Durham
3:45 - DRAWING FOR OVER 30 DOOR PRIZES No purchase necessary. Do not have to be present to win.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE - Large assortment of gifts for sale by 15 to 20 dealers and merchants.

Purchase tickets at: Sunshine Garden Center, 756-2629 - Happy Talk Shop, 756-5020, C.J.'s Art & Crafts 756-3919, Peking Clipper Hair Styling 758-1505 Jefferson Florist 752-6195 United Figure Salon, 756-2820, Virginia Crabtree 756-9955, Betty's Personnel 756-3404 The Gift Gallery 746-4459 (Ayden)



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Size	Color	Sale Price Monday Only
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12'x10'7"	Red Tone Shag	$89
12' x 10'	Green Plush	$75
12' x 7'3"	Rust/Brown Commercial	$45
11'2" x 11'6"	Axminster, Red Roses/Green Back	$129
12' x 9'	Red Heavy Fringed	$69
12' x 9'	Gold Heavy Fringe	$69
15' x 9'	Pink Rose Axminster	$129
12' x 20'	Beige & Cream Hi Low	$169
12' x 8'10"	Pink Tweed Saxony	$89
12' x 11'	Orange/Gold Hi Low	$79
12' x 14'	Pink/Purple Saxony Carpet	$99
12' x 10'6"	Commercial Rubber Back - Green	$59
12' x 17'	Carpet	$139
Black & White Short Shag		$5.50 Yd.

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Young Country Band Becoming An Area Favorite



ON STAGE . . . before a capacity audience at Greenville's Carolina Opry House are the four musicians making up the Bill Lyerly Band. From left to right are Ron Stenquist, Phil Price (almost hidden in the rear), Lyerly, and Charlie Collins.



MUSIC MAKER . . . Bill Lyerly, leader and vocalist of his Kinston based band, poses with his favorite fan, his wife Kathy.

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

When Bill Lyerly, Ron Stenquist, Phil Price and Charlie Collins step into the spotlight on stage, loyal fans enthusiastically welcome them back for another evening of exuberant music making.

The four players, under the unassuming name of The Bill Lyerly Band, have been busy in the past few months filling engagements throughout eastern North Carolina. Currently, they are also doing a number of concerts in the Raleigh area.

Lyerly, a Kinston resident who doubles as a guitarist and the band's soloist formed his band about a year ago. "My first band I put together in Grifton when I was 11-years old," Lyerly said. "That's been 15 years ago. Then, I did mostly Beatles songs. In 1975 I got into country music, and joined Clyde Mattocks' Super Grit Cowboy Band."

Also Songwriter

"Like so many people in music," Lyerly commented. "I've tried my hand at writing songs as well as playing. I've had some pretty good luck coming up with a few. The two I think are the best are ones I still perform some, 'Why I Want to be a Cowboy,' and 'Quaaloaded.'"

"Quaaloaded" is a play on words title for an anti-drug song directed to young listeners.

To date, the band has pressed only one record — a 45-rpm with two of Lyerly's own songs, "When I Ride (The Chitling Song)" and "Late At Night."

Musical Preference

Although Lyerly concentrates to a great extent on performing his own material, he said "I like playing other people's music too. At this time, I'm predominately into the music of Wayland Jennings and Willie Nelson. I believe in this music and enjoy playing it. Audiences seem to like hearing it too."

Because Lyerly and his band appears frequently in concerts at the Carolina Opry House, he said it would be "correct to say we're the closest thing to a house band for the Opry House."

Other Members

Lyerly stresses that the regional success the band has achieved is something he could not have achieved as a singles act. "I've got a really fine group, and I think we are growing, improving at a fast rate as a team and as professional performers," he said.

Bass player Ron Stenquist, a native of Elizabeth City County, Virginia, is the band member who has had formal musical training. A veteran of Air Force service with a tour in Germany, Stenquist has a degree in musical therapy from East Carolina University. Aside from bass, he also plays the flute, acoustical guitar, and bango, studied saxophone too. His career in music therapy has been at Caswell Center in Kinston and at Southern Wayne in Wayne County. He now lives in Goldsboro and is married to Connie Underwood. The Stenquists have three children, a pair of twins and an infant less than a year old.

Stenquist, before joining Lyerly, backed up performers Stella Parton, Ray Pillow and Jerry Wallace, among others.

Potters Hill, Duplin County native Phillip (Phil) Price is the group's drummer. He is married to the former Jacki James (no children yet) and like Collins and Lyerly, was previously a member of the Larry Anderson band. He is now a Kinston resident.

The one bachelor member of the performers is Charles (Charlie) Collins. Native of Rome, Georgia, guitarist Collins is a veteran of four years in the Army, and Swansboro is now home to him — he works there for the Carolina Telephone Company. "That means lots of traveling for me," Collins explained. "About four nights a week, but it's worth it." A self-taught musician, Collins has been playing since he was 17. "I was with several bands before joining Bill, including Eye Piece and Larry Anderson." Besides electrical guitar, he plays the mandolin and the piano.

Opening Acts

At this stage in their career, the Bill Lyerly band is treading the route most young groups have taken in the competitive bid to make it big on their own. That is, they serve as opening acts for established entertainers.

"Within the past few months we've been the opener for several nationally known performers appearing at the Carolina Opry House," Lyerly commented. "The list includes Ernest Tubb, Moe Bandy, Hank Williams, Jr. and Tommy Overstreet.

"This is excellent experience for us," Lyerly said. "It gives us the best chance possible to observe mature talent, to see what we feel are their good and perhaps weak points. Not only that, we simply enjoy hearing other people perform. And we've had some fine comments from these people who often catch part of our act before they go on stage."

Future Hopes

With public acceptance growing, the four young men naturally entertain the hope that one day in the not too distant future they may find it possible to go full time as a group.

But whether that materializes or not — and regional competition, like national competition among entertainers, is strong — each of the four agree that being on the road, making music for an audience is a totally satisfying experience.

Purists among country music fans might contend that the "country" music performed by Bill Lyerly's band has gone too far afield from the traditional sounds of country music of the past.

Such narrow distinctions, however, are hardly valid in light of the constantly merging influences at work in the rich kaleidoscope of today's American music.

And the music played by — and often written expressly for — the Bill Lyerly Band is a good example of the listening pleasures to be found in much of the refreshing musical hybrids being fashioned by young groups like Lyerly's.

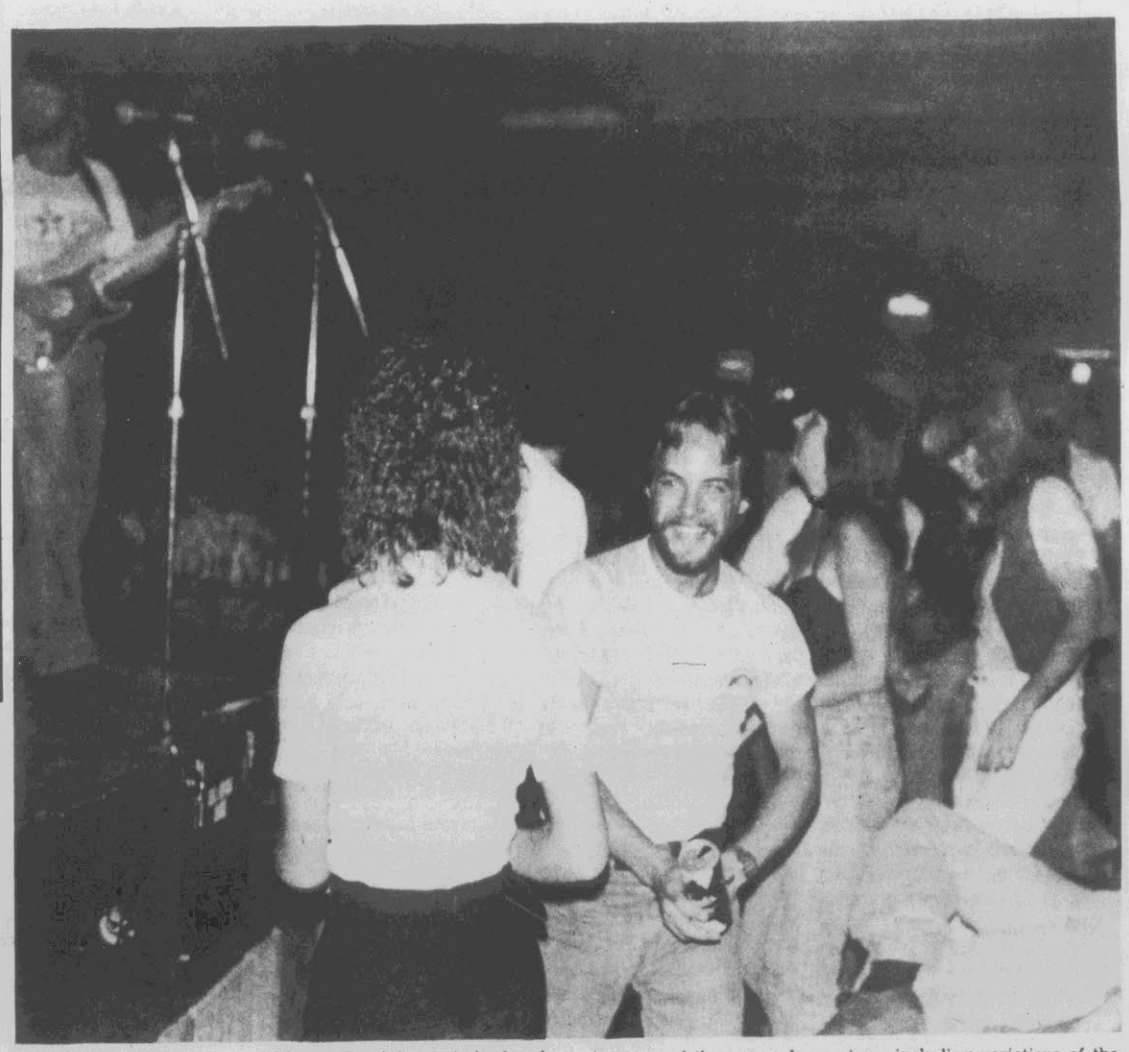
While rooted in the fundamentals of country music, Lyerly and his three talented compatriots do not hesitate to incorporate touches of pop, jazz, rock, disco, gospel, blues, honky-tonk — whatever, into their music.

The result, happily, is a vigorous, free-wheeling parade of songs that in some instances are marked by loosely woven-in passages of improvisations, in otheres there's a tightly coordinated rhythmic beat, and in still others a flow of mellow, harmonic sounds.

An audience favorite — and one of mine too — is the full-bodied, unexpected treatment of an old sad song, "Will The Circle Be Unbroken?" Traditionally, a song of grief and the hope of being reunited "by and by," in Lyerly's interpretation it becomes a jubilant affirmative declaration, with the fervant foot-tapping appeal that the late Louis Armstrong could bring forth from audiences in his memorable rendition of "When The Saints Come Marching In." This is unashamed show-biz at its most rewarding.

One song (something about Disco Cowgirls, if I recall correctly) has intriguing passages with sounds closely akin to that of Scottish bagpipes. In other pieces, touches of Latin rhythms add spice to their arrangements.

Getting back to purists — they may listen once and say "no more." But for the big majority of Lyerly fans, young and old, they love it all, and make no bones about thoroughly enjoying the musical entertainment this fledgling group provide in their concerts.



RESPONDS TO MUSIC . . . Although Lyerly's music is played mostly for listening, quite often listeners take to whatever floor space is available to dance . The band's upbeat style is adaptable to many of the newer dance steps, including variations of the disco.



OUTER BANKS MUSICIAN . . . William (Mojo) Collins has written and recorded a dozen songs in an album, "Diamond Shoals . . . Tales Untold," which pays poetic tribute to North Carolina's fragile sand and sea landscape of the Outer Banks, Collins' adopted home. (Photo by J. Foster Scott, Dare County Tourist Bureau)

Text By Jerry Raynor

Apostle In Music For The Outer Banks

For the past seven years Raleigh born singer-composer-guitarist William "Mojo" Collins has made Kitty Hawk on the Outer Banks his home, settling there with his wife, the former Bonnie Raynor and their two young sons, Keith and William Shane.

There was a time before his sojourn to the quietness of this place of sea, sand and open sky that the now 35-year-old musician was on the road with his own band — tasting success as headliner in concerts of Pink Floyd, Alice Cooper and Creedance Clearwater Revival.

Collins also opened concerts for a long list of top entertainers — the Steve Miller Band, Jefferson Starship, Iron Butterfly, Santana, Quicksilver Messenger Service, and Grateful Dead, among others.

The experiences of these traveling years, in which Collins became familiar with a wide scope of music including folk, blues, jazz, rock, country, soul and religious music, plus early training on his father's guitar, all prepared Collins for his role as a musical spokesman for the cause of conservation of the fragile environment of North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Earlier this year, "Mojo" Collins recorded an album of a dozen songs under the title "Diamond Shoals . . . Tales Untold." In this collection of his own original songs, Collins ranges over the landscape, the heritage and the people of the Outer Banks for his subject matter.

These songs, mostly in the form of lyrical ballads, reveal Collins as a man gifted in poetry as well as song. The words could stand alone as tributes to his adopted home. His lyrics speak of places and buildings saved for posterity, i.e., Chicamacomico lifesaving station; the great sand dune, Jockeys Ridge; and everywhere, the gentle sands washed by the eternity of ocean.

Collins' musical settings are predominantly low-keyed, pervasive and soothing as the elements of nature that have inspired him to pen these tributes. His is a gentle voice edged with an occasional mellow huskiness — and Collins sings these songs naturally, in keeping with their character.

Among the dozen songs, my favorites are "Freedom Call," a plea for saving Chicamacomico as part of our nation's heritage; and the brief concluding song, "Silence of Gold." It is in "Silence" that the full timbre of Collins' voice is realized, and it is this song too that best expresses the unencumbered delight of simply being alive in summertime in North Carolina . . . "Kites flying high in the summertime/ laying in a meadow, feeling so fine/ silence of gold in the summertime . . ."

Other songs are "Kitty Hawk Kids," "Lonesome Raleigh Blues," "Midnight Wind," "Flight of Magic," "Shining Star over Jockeys Ridge," "Born Again (Monitor Song)," "Ocracoke," "Land of Dreams," "Diamond Shoals," and "Nags Head Lament."

Collins is supported by Larry Burge, bass; Mike Edwards, drums; Norman Harrell, guitar; Mike Davis, harmonica; and Robert Watson, strings. This quintet of instrumentalists also double in harmonizing in some of the songs — in others, Collins has overdubbed his voice.

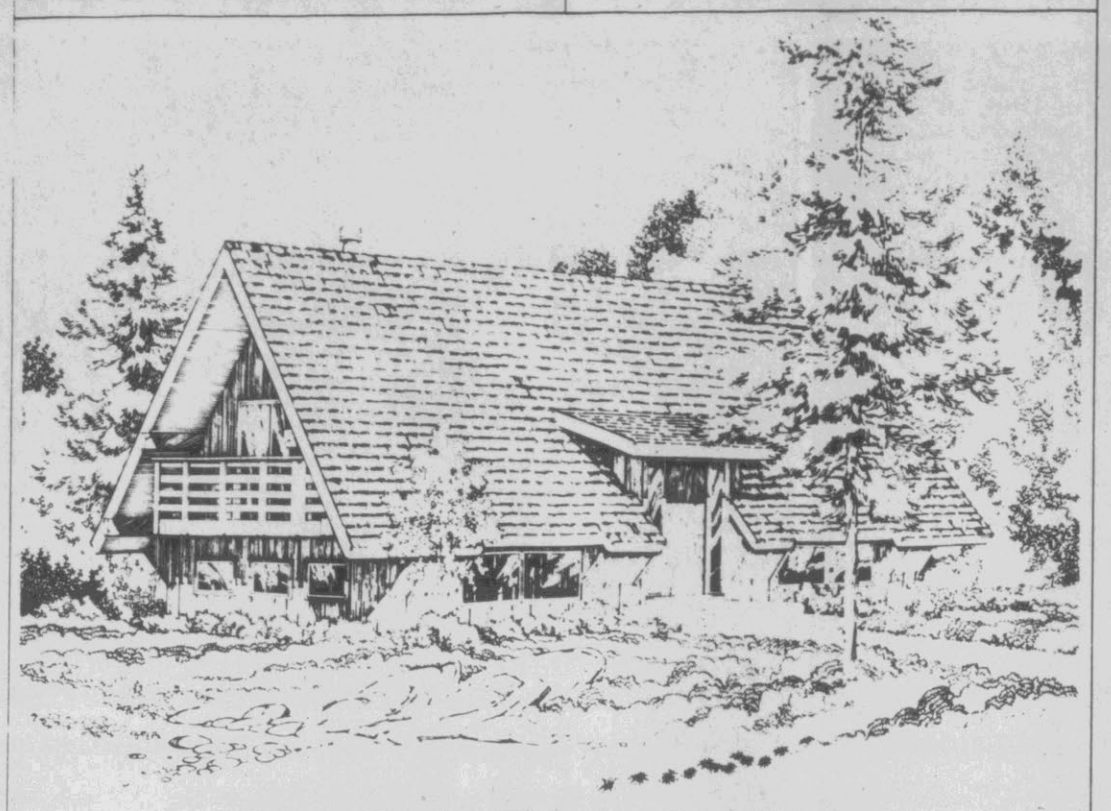
Technically, "Diamond Shoals . . . Tales Untold" is flawlessly engineered, giving the album a rewarding clarity not always found on non-commercial records. Music lovers for whom gentle songs expressing love of places, people and things appeal will find "Diamond Shoals" . . an album to treasure, and an ideal gift to friends who share their taste in music.

This album is a valuable addition to the contemporary folklore of North Carolina being recorded in song. Granted, it is folk music in the making, but the songs have roots deeply imbedded in the fundamental lure of the Outer Banks that is as old as time itself.

"Diamond Shoals" is available at more than 100 outlets along the Outer Banks and in the Elizabeth City area. Copies can also be ordered by mail year-round from: House of Gifts, Sea Holly Square Mall, Box 677, Kill Devil Hill, N. C. 27940. Mail orders are $9.30 — $7.98 plus 32 cents N. C. sales tax and $1 for postage and handling.

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Carinwood



Simple Zoning Effective In A-Frame

By Jerry Bishop

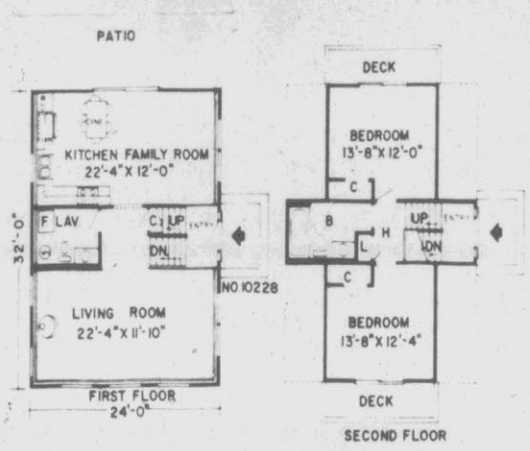
Natural zoning results from the location of activity areas on different floors. In the Carinwood, a captivating A-frame design, this simple technique zones first floor for lively activity and the second floor for sleep.

Half bath and hallway further divide the first floor areas, and separate family kitchen from the guest-oriented living room.

Rustic in approach, the facade is dominated by a low sloping roof. Liberal expanses of glass share light and scenery with the interior, and private decks, one for each bedroom, invite sunbathing and stargazing.

The split foyer entry allows direct access to both levels. Down a few steps, a coat closet is tucked under the stairway for convenience. At left, the living room extends more than 22 feet and is edged by windows on threee sides. Besides creating an unrestricted area for family activity, the room offers a spacious spot for entertaining.

Sandwiched between living room and kitchen, the half bath is handy for guests and allots space for furnace and water heater.



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	—768
Second floor	—521

The kitchen-family room complex dominates the rear of this level with its work-and-play concept. Open planning increases visual space, and the two-wall kitchen reaches out to serve the entire area. Linked to the family area by sliding glass doors, the patio adds living space and is ideally suited to summer barbecues.

Upstairs, the floor plan calls for two bedrooms and a full bath, with convenient linen closet off the hall. Bedrooms are large and closet space adequate, but the primary appeal of the level is the private deck arrangement. Private decks for each bedroom emphasize the restful purpose of this home and provide a quiet outdoor retreat.

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Learning To Decorate A Home Takes Practice

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Practice makes perfect when it comes to dressing well. It's a learning process which takes time. But how do you learn how to decorate your home? For most people, the exercise is indulged in only a few times in a lifetime.

The answer to this perplexing question appears to lie in informing the eye by studying good rooms. This can mean reading decorating magazines. But, increasingly, consumers have been informing their eyes by visiting decorator showhouses and similar shows where interiors have been designed by professional decorators.

A good example of such a decorating show recently concluded in New York. Besides room settings and product displays at the show held in a local armory and sponsored by the Resources Council, there was a chance to ask questions of decorators and to listen to discussions on decorating trends.

The Resources Council, which is a national organization of interior furnishings manufacturers and distributors whose products are sold through decorators and architects, tries to make the show a kind of quick, one-day course in current decorating trends for visitors.

A walk through the huge armory where 75 exhibitors displayed products or model rooms made it clear that there is no single, right way for a room to look.

"I tried to show new ideas, to educate people, with my display," said Carol Levy who designed a one-room apartment for the affluent in which everything but the bathroom was combined in a single large room.

"This is the most sensible way to live. The kitchen doesn't have to be hidden behind walls. Today, communication is so important, people want to talk while they are cooking," she said in explanation of her room executed for Allmilmo Kitchen Cabinets.

On the other hand, most rooms ran the gamut of more traditional decorating themes.

An interesting part of the Resources Council's Ideas Show was an exhibition of products nominated for the Council's design awards, known as Roscoes.

What Oscars are to movie stars, Roscoes are to interior furnishings producers, said Bobbye Fosse, executive director of the organization.

The awards program was begun nine years ago by the group to recognize excellence in design. It was also organized to impress on the public the importance of good design, she added.

Winning a Roscoe can establish or improve a designer's reputation. And it can mean increased sales for a manufacturer who wins. Although the 250 products entered in the competition represented all styles from traditional to modern, this year's judges (an independent panel of distinguished home-furnishings professionals) apparently were influenced by the industrial look.

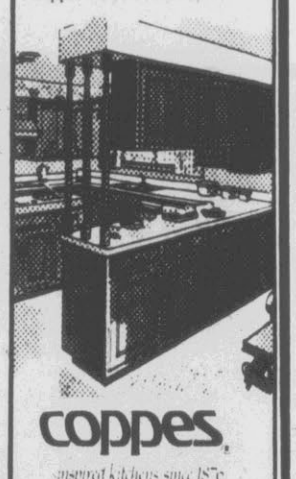
Many of the award winners — announced the day after the show closed — represented the free-from-ornamentation school of interior design.

Winners were selected in 22 categories, including furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps, accessories and linens.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A flexible connector for track lighting.

Manufacturer's claim — That this connector makes it possible, for the first time, to quickly and simply join a wall-mounted track to a ceiling installation or to a wall or to an adjoining wall installation, thus creating a variety of ceiling or wall layouts...that installation of the connector is just a matter of attaching it to two different tracks...that the connector bends up to 90 degrees, carrying the electrical current along its line...and that, along with it, a floating canopy is being introduced to be connected to any existing outlet box along the track, making for more versatile track location in a room.

THE PRODUCT — An aerosol spray synthetic lubricant.

Manufacturer's claim — That this lubricant is non-flammable, non-staining and non-toxic...that it is harmless to metal, glass, rubber, wood and most plastic materials...that it is safe to use in confined areas...that it is an inert material with excellent water-resistant qualities...that it will easily wash off electrical connections and clips...and that, among its other uses, it is excellent for locks, latches, pulleys and drawers.

THE PRODUCT — An adhesive which bonds fabric to fabric.

Manufacturer's claim — That it bonds washable fabrics such as cottons, denims, corduroys, linens and polyester blends...that it can be machine washed and dried...that this adhesive enables anyone, including a non-sewer, to hem, make pleats, etc., and so make draperies and curtains...that it will mend torn pockets in the pants and shirts of craftsmen who carry tools in their pockets...that it is applied sparingly from a tube...that light fabrics are finger-pressed, while weights or clothespins are used to hold heavier fabrics in place until the adhesive dries.

THE PRODUCT — A wallcovering from France that covers problem areas.

Manufacturer's claim — That the wallcovering is made of flexible vinyl...that it covers problem walls like cinder block, old ceramic tile, cracked and uneven areas without showing telltale imperfections...that it is non-porous, resists impact damage and cleans easily with the swish of a damp sponge...and that it has three-level embossing on a dense cushion core.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The track connector is made by Halo Division, McGraw-Edison Co., 400 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007; the lubricant by Facet Enterprises, 231 Elm St., Warwick, R.I. 02886; the fabric adhesive by Advance Color Corp., P.O. Box 54870, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054; and the wall covering by Forbo, N.A., 218 W. Orange St. Lancaster, Pa. 17603.)

Town Owns A Ski Slope

LOWER ALLOWAYS CREEK, N.J. (AP) — What do you buy for the town that has almost everything — including a nuclear power plant, brand-new municipal and fire buildings and a zero tax rate?

Municipal officials purchased a ski slope and now are hoping for an early snowstorm to see how it works.

This pastoral township of 1,600 residents begins its premiere season operating the 93-acre Holly Mountain ski slope.

"It all depends on the weather. From what I understand, the temperature has to be just right," said Deputy Mayor Robert Traae, chairman of parks and recreation. "Right now, we're hoping to open the first week in December."

While most communities in the state are more concerned with pinching pennies and balancing budgets, operating a ski resort may seem like a luxury.

But the $550,000 cash purchase of Holly Mountain last March didn't even make a dent in Lower Alloways Creek's $16 million surplus.

In the past few years, the township has eliminated all local and school property taxes, built a $500,000 municipal building, a $127,000 playground, a $1 million addition to the elementary school and a $165,000 fire department headquarters.

The community, which was almost bankrupt 10 years ago, derives its wealth from the Salem I nuclear power plant.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We moved into our house a few months ago and never had any trouble with sweating windows, but the past few weeks we have had this problem with one of the bedroom windows. Every window in the house has combination screens and storm windows, the kind that slide up and down in metal channels and are outside the regular double-hung windows. The sweating occurs only on that one inside window. Water forms on the glass and actually runs down the pane onto the sill. It is getting to be a nuisance. What causes this and why does it happen on only a single window?

A. — Every year at this time, more mail is received on the subject of sweating windows than any other. The explanation is always the same. Condensation takes place on windows that have cold surfaces. When warm, moist air settles on such a window, it condenses or sweats. Since this is taking place only on a single window pane, it means that the pane is colder than those in the other windows in the house. Why is it colder? Because cold air from the outside must be getting past the storm window part of the combination unit.

Are you sure the storm window has been closed or did somebody forget to do so? If it is closed, then it isn't airtight. Be certain it has been pulled down all the way and that the top part also is tight. Then check around the outside edges of the window and see if there is any air space. Even if there does not appear to be any, apply weatherstripping around the edges. Once cold air fails to get past the storm window (a certain amount will go through the pane, but this should not be sufficient to cause the condition you mention), the pane of the inside window will not get cold. And if it isn't cold, the warm, moist air will not condense on it. In trying to solve any problem connected with condensation, remember the principle that the surface must be cold before the sweating can occur. That's why similar sweating occurs on such things as cold water pipes and toilet tanks with cold water in them.

Q. — We recently removed the varnish and stain from an old bedroom bureau. Everything came off all right except a few dark-reddish stains on the top part of the bureau. We have tried everything to take off these stains, including sanding, but without much result although it now is a bit lighter than it was. If we revarnish, will the stain show through?

A. — Yes, it will. You have little choice but to bleach the top of the bureau. Use a commercial bleach that can be purchased in a hardware store, paint store, lumber yard or any establishment that handles finishing materials. Follow the directions carefully, coat with shellac or some other sealer, then revarnish.

Q. — We used to have a cesspool where we lived for many years and were always bothered with having to get it cleaned. Now we live in a house with a septic tank. We thought it would be trouble-free, but a neighbor tells us it has to be inspected at least once a year to be sure it doesn't need a cleaning. Is this true?

A. — Yes. When there is an excessive buildup of sludge in a septic tank, it must be removed to prevent a clogging of the entire system. While an annual inspection is wise, it doesn't mean that a cleaning will be necessary. Some tanks go for years without the necessity of removing the sludge. How long between cleanings depends on the number of people in a family, how well the tank is working, whether the system is being abused, etc.

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State Univ. Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Will basket willow grow well in North Carolina? What kind of location is best? (J.B., Raleigh)

A. Basket willow, an introduced species from Europe, will grow well in North Carolina. They are easily propagated from cuttings. They require relatively large amounts of water and should be planted along banks of streams or other moist areas. (W.M. Stanton, extension forest resources)

Q. Would four-year-old sawdust work as a mulch? (M.K., Garner)

A. Yes. You will need to supply extra nitrogen to the bed. This will compensate for the nitrogen used by the sawdust as it continues to decay. Be careful of a "crusting" effect with sawdust. The top layer may crust over and prevent moisture from getting to the plants. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist.

Q. How can I kill sandspurs and not harm my grass? (M.D., Currituck)

A. In bermudagrass, use DSMA or MSMA. Spray when the plants are young, in the two to four-leaf stage. There are no chemicals available for use in carpetgrass, centipede or St. Augustine. Any chemical that will kill sandspurs will also harm these grasses. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. Rabbits have chewed halfway around some two-year-old apple trees, to the old wood. The area is now covered by scar tissue. Will the trees live or should they be replaced? (T.S., Raleigh)

A. If the "scar tissue" completely covers the wounds made by the rabbits, the trees should live. Any exposed would should be treated when dry with asphalt cement or other sealer to prevent fungus invasion. Even though the trees live, they may be less vigorous than undamaged trees. You may want to replace some of them or plant additional trees. The trees can be protected from further damage by installing hardware cloth cylincers around the trunks or perhaps by using a repellent such as "Rabbit Rid". (David Demont, extension fisheries specialist)

Q. How and where should a "brown turkey" fig be planted? What are the light requirements? (L.M., Pittsboro)

A. A "brown turkey" fig should be planted in full sunlight in well drained, fertile soil. Figs have been known to freeze to the ground during periods of low temperature (10 degrees to 0 degrees or colder). Protection from freezing winds is advisable. Plant the fig on a northern exposure to protect it from the winter sun. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Let's Talk Real Estate



by Connally Branch

Be especially wary of homes in flood plains or near streams; most of them have periodic water problems. Casual inspection during dry weather may not reveal serious drainage problems. Look for tell-tale signs of water in the basement areas such as discolored, water stained or cracked walls, excessive dampness, or the presence of sump pumps, all sure indicators of excessive moisture. Determine if there are local soil or water conditions that may create problems. Add fill where improper grading prevents runoff. Trees or shrubs planted too close to the foundation also may cause dampness in the basement. If there is moisture in the basement, the cause may be condensation which occurs particularly on warm summer days.

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Computer With Voice Now Reads To The Blind

BY JOYCE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Computer technology has become an integral part of life and computers are now performing a task that makes life easier for the blind person — reading for him.

Readers for the blind student will be unemployed now that the East Carolina University's Library Media Center is equipped with the Kurzweil Reading Machine (KRM).

The machine reads aloud in synthetic speech which is mechanical and without variation in rhythm, but it represents a prodigious stride from the braille reading days or hiring someone to read.

KRM is equipped with an optical scanner, a mini computer, keyboard, and speaker. The printed page is placed on top of the scanner screen and that takes almost no effort on the part of the user, except to get the correct page. "The machine is able to read by scanning the printed page (one line at a time) with a high-resolution camera, then translating the printed symbols to electrical impulses which vocalizes synthetically," said Ann Watson, coordinator of the Media Center.

Training sessions are in progress and Watson will assist blind students learning to use the machine. She and C. C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, trained at the Cullowhee campus in preparation for the KRM.

The speech is difficult to comprehend at first, but when the listener becomes more familiar with the voice he can understand it better. "I feel this will take a lot of effort on the student's part," said Watson.

A federal grant was obtained from the N. C. Dept. of Human Resources which paid 80 percent of the $25,000 cost, and the remaining 20 percent was recieved by funds from the ECU Foundation and the university administration. The package included three pieces of equipment — the reading machine which cost $22,000, the Visualtek Enlarger and the Speech Expander Compressor, costing $3,000 together.

The Visualtek Enlarger includes a camera and screen for use by persons that are not totally blind. It prints larger letters and darkens them as is necessary for the individual reader. A typewriter can be placed underneath the camera so a visually-impaired person can read what he types.

The Speech Expander Compressor will speed up the voice or slow it down so the individual can listen to the recording at his own rate without distorting the sound.

Kurzweil will not read technical books, only regular type texts. It has a 60(character memory, and the ability to repeat words, spell words, and punctuate. For example, if a person is reading poetry and wants to know where the punctuation is within the lines, he could tell the machine to indicate that. If he doesn't understand a word, he can instruct it to spell that word or repeat it.

Mark Key — when reading something a person would like to reread, he can mark it. He could mark up to nine different locations, if he desires. Also, the machine has a wipe key to erase any or all of the marks from memory. Thus, the user can start counting again after the last location he erased from memory.

The type of print and paper has much to do with the efficient operation of the machine, and the machine will warn the user if there is a problem, according to Watson. When a machine problem or error exists, it will give the message, "Help! System error detected." And the machine must be reloaded.

The library has a recording of the user manual that instructs the student on how to operate the machine properly.

Keys on the keyboard are shaped differently to accommodate the sense of feel so the student knows what key is where by the shape of it. Thirty keys, four sliding switches and four rocker switches make up the keyboard which provides user control over the entire reading process. The user is in control and KRM performs his commands, according to Watson.

"Kurzweil Computer Products is working on a program to turn this machine into a talking calculator," she said.

ECU is one of three locations on North Carolina university campuses with the Kurzweil Reading Machine. UNC-Chapel Hill and Western Carolina are the other two.

"This is one of the most exciting library media developments in recent years. We're glad to have it installed here," said Watson.

"I think the machine has unlimited possiblities for use by the blind and visually-impaired students. It opens up a whole new media by which they can pursue their studies here at East Carolina," said Rowe.

"It has a lot of potential, but before a person can become adept at using the machine he will need a fair amount of training," said Richard Hartness. Hartness is a blind student training on the KRM and has spent an estimate of 25 hours working with the machine.

By experimenting with the machine, Hartness has worked out some problems with the machine. When using a different style, he has found that unlearning the memory and beginning in the new mode is necessary to scan the new style without problem. Also, when reading from a single typed page, it helps to pile extra blank sheets of paper on the back of it. This blocks the light keeping it from interfering with the scanning process. Hartness experiments with the contrast which darkens and lightens the print on the page. If an abundance of i's are heard for t's when reading, the print is too light. Being able to get the contrast just right will aid the scanning process tremendously, according to Hartness.

"The biggest advantage of the KRM is being able to spontaneously come into the library and have independent access to textbook materials, newspapers, magazines, whatever," he said.

Hartness cited the problem with other forms of media for blind students — braille, cassette recordings, or having someone read. All of these require prior notice before assistance is rendered, he said.

Finding a sub heading on a certain page, the table of contents, and then the information is time consuming, but it's easier than getting someone to read it," said Hartness.

"But if one of my professors says check this topic in a newspaper or book, I can come to the library at my own convenience and get assistance in obtaining the proper source and read the information on the KRM.

"We want to try to create an atmosphere so that other blind students will train on the machine. Some may think it's too complicated." Although it takes the least amount of energy to find someone to read, over a period of time the student will establish his independence, according to Hartness.

Hartness became blind over ten years ago, and said he has been on both sides. "I have gone from having someone to read and write for me. Now I do as much as I can recording my own notes and taking my tests orally from a tape recorder."

Independence is important to Hartness who feels that mediating one's thought and commands through another person may inhibit a person's creativity. "It could stifle ideas that you may have for fear of what that person's reaction would be."

"Don't let me deemphasize the need for other people, but I would rearrange the importance by placing independence first."

KRM and the project in Chemistry are steps toward intellectual freedom and independence for the blind person, according to Hartness. The ECU Chemistry department has been awarded a grant to develop a "talking" computer and software for use in chemistry laboratories and Hartness is acting as consultant on the project. He tests the programs and procedures to check their feasibility, redefining ideas and anticipating pitfalls in the project.

The Rocky Mount native is a chemistry major who wishes to satisfy his curiosity and plans to teach as an outlet for this.

Hartness said research is part of his future plans, also. He intends to apply current technology to aid people with sensory or motor handicaps allowing those people to achieve independence in their personal life, vocational life and academic life.

The voice on the KRM reads "The Night Before Christmas" and Hartness smiles as it calls out the names of the Reindeers— "Now Dancer, Prancer...."



BLIND STUDENT TRAIN ON KRM — Richard Hartness, ECU Chemistry major, trains on the KRM and Ann Watson, coordinator works with him. They listen while KRM reads "The Night Before Christmas." Hartness has spent an estimated 25 hours training on the machine.

Could Tap A Tree For An Oil Supply

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Melvin Calvin, Nobel Prize winning chemist, says oil can be obtained from many kinds of trees in the way that Malaysians tap rubber and Vermonters get Maple syrup.

Or, if you don't want to wait for the trees to mature, you can harvest milkweed and crush the oil out of it.

Reduced to simplest terms: synthetic rubber is produced from oil, therefore it is logical to conclude that oil can be produced from the latex rubber found in these trees and shrubs.

Calvin and others have done the preliminary research. They found that many kinds of plants classed as Euphorbia convert sunlight into hydrocarbon. Oil is hydrocarbon.

The oil plants range from cactus-like shrubs to poinsettia and various kinds of milkweed, some of which grow to be large trees. These plants are known for the sticky white juice you get when you break or cut them.

The juice is latex, a light hydrocarbon chemically the same as oil, suspended in water. Take out the water and you have a product which Calvin says can be used for all the things we now use oil for, and a few more.

Knowing that it was the sun acting through plants which originally produced the energy that is stored in oil, Calvin looked for a way of intercepting the energy before it gets into the ground.

You can do this by fermenting plant sugar and distilling it into alcohol, an ancient process. Brazil uses sugar cane and Nebraska is experimenting with corn.

But Calvin wanted a way to use plants that require little water and cultivation and will grow on the vast unused lands of the American Southwest. So he looked at the plants which already grow in such places and studied their chemistry.

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TV Recorder Fight Like Record-Player Dispute

By SYDNEY SHAW
United Press International

Remember the "45" record player?

Its fat spindle now shares a shelf with the Edsel, but for people deciding which video cassette recorder to buy, the memory is indelible.

Compact and economical, in 1948 the 45 was touted as the brave new home entertainment system by the folks who developed it at RCA. After all, transferring the strains of Glenn Miller from those hefty 78's to a featherweight fine-groove vinylite platter was revolutionary enough to serve up a special machine.

The 12-inch, long playing disc made its debut the same year. Like the 45, the idea was to decrease the revolutions and increase the playing time — but Columbia's version spun at 33 1-3 rpm's. With a smaller spindle and a larger disc, it bore little resemblance to the 45.

The two gizmos marked the dawn of high fidelity. Consumers went wild over the quality and longer playing time. But, because neither company wanted to back down and agree on one speed, both machines were rushed into the marketplace.

The battle began.

By 1950, a gaggle of high fidelity players incorporating all three speeds were on the market, although audiophiles were beginning to agree that Columbia's choice of rpm's gave the best sound reproduction, as well as 30 minutes of play. Even so, RCA kept its marketing muscle behind the 8-minute 45.

Then somewhere between the jitterbug and the twist, alas for the 45, the catch word changed to "stereo." Recorded music took another evolutionary step and it took it at 33 1-3 revolutions per minute.

As it turned out, what one well-known company advertised as the final audio answer was merely a flash in the pan.

And of those left holding the 45, many vowed that in the next format fracas, they would wait until the dust settled and a clear winner emerged before laying out money for a potentially incompatible piece of hardware.

Well, round two is here and this time, television spawned the dilemma.

Wall Street has dubbed the future of television "the emerging video environment" and manufacturers are calling a wide range of gadgets that hook into the basic boob tube "home video."

Consumers are befuddled.

When they shop for the most enticing video offering — the machine that can record the Dallas Cowboys on a half-inch videocassette while they are out for the evening or watching the Rams on another channel — they notice an ominous symptom. There are two incompatible technologies for sale.

And although the videocassette recorders (VCR's) in the stores are "Beta" or "VHS", a little research turns up other half-inch tape formats that once promised to do the same job but are already extinct, such as Quasar's "Good Time Machine." Even more confounding, there are rumors of as many as five other VCR formats, either cheaper or more talented, on the horizon.

The problem? In this format war, standardization may never come about. Neither system is likely to disappear and although VHS owners outnumbered Beta owners three to one at last count, with more than a million units sold, the one-fourth minority consists of a whopping 250,000 Beta fans.

Sony, who started the whole home VCR sweepstakes with "Betamax," say they'll continue to churn out Beta designs, along with Sanyo, Sears, Zenith and Toshiba. Everyone else, including RCA, JVC, Panasonic, Magnavox, Hitachi and Quasar, is committed to VHS — most manufactured by the Japanese electronics giant, Matsushita.

There are 18 companies making at least 50 different models of VCRs.

For the prospective buyer, the trick is to determine what each system does, how well it does it, and for how much money.

First, both formats use half-inch tape packaged in cassettes, but Beta cassettes don't fit VHS machines and VHS tapes don't fit Beta machines. Beta's "Omega wrap" tape path is particularly resistant to twisting. VHS cassettes have an "M-wrap" design — simpler than Beta, but more stressful to the tape. And when stopping a VHS tape, it is impossible to start up at exactly the same point in the program. Tape cassettes come in varying lengths, but time capacity depends ultimately on the machine.

Beta VCRs can tape 3 hours or 4½ hours and a new cassette with more tape in it can increase recording time to 5 hours. VHS machines record 2 hours; 2 and 4 hours; 2, 4 and 6 hours or 2 and 6 hours. A VHS cartridge loaded with enough tape to preserve 9 consecutive hours of television is in the works and should be for sale soon.

Both systems can also play back thousands of major movies that are sold for $40 to $100 nationwide in cassettes for either format. Pre-programmed tapes run 2 hours.

To decide the best format, you must decide what you plan to do with the machine. For some, recording hours and hours of network television may not be important.

Setting the machine in advance may be useless to others. But for consumers who want the time-shift function, both species of VCR's bristle with timers. Many have pre-programmers that can be instructed up to a week in advance to record football on two channels Sunday and a pre-dawn Fred Astaire movie Tuesday, or other combinations of selections.

VHS units generally have more program choices built in, as many as seven in one week on Sharp's newest VCR, but a special Sony tuner can add more than the basic three or four choices to the Betamax and Sanyo builds five selections into its latest "Betacord".

In at least one way, Beta and VHS are alike. Both evolved from commercial video recording.

Video is simply information laid down on tape in magnetic tracks and translated into the soundtrack and the lines of a television image through tape heads reading the signals. The heads (at least one to trace each half of the picture) are attached to a drum that travels over the tape surface at a fixed speed. To achieve the speed, you can either have fast-moving tape, fast moving tape heads or more tape heads.

TV studios use 2-inch tape moving at 15 feet a second on a huge machine with four rotating heads — two for each half of the picture.

Sony pared down the professional machine for home use by incorporating only two tape heads — 58 microns. Then they developed less expensive, half-inch tape and laid the tracks down diagonally and closer together. And in 1975, Sony introduced the result of their tinkering: the 1-hour Betamax.

Victor Company of Japan, known in this country as JVC, wanted to snare part of the potential VCR market but suspected that the consumer was primarily interested in recording movies and a chance to catch the sporting events they missed while out of the house. So JVC built a two-hour VCR and called their format "Video Home System", or VHS.

To play catch up, Sony hiked their recording time by halving the speed and halving the size of their tape heads — to 29 microns. They introduced a 2-hour Betamax.

Unknown to Sony, JVC's parent company, Matsushita, was simultaneously modifying the 2-hour VHS in exactly the same way. So a few months after Beta broke even, VHS again pulled into the lead with a 2-4-hour switchable VCR.

Sony countered by packing more, thinner tape into their cartridges (Beta 2) and brought the time capacity up to 3 hours, but the new tape didn't fit into the original machine.

And here's the catch with cutting tape head size: The larger ones (58 microns) give a noticeably better picture.

So if you only want to watch pre recorded movies, the standard 2-hour VHS machine is your best bet. JVC continues to make a good VCR for itself and Mitsubishi. Both list for around $1,345, but if you shop around, you should be able to find them for slightly less. Some discontinued 2-hour VHS machines are still for sale under $1,000.

Also, for those who intend to swap tapes, programs recorded in the 2-hour mode of a 2-4 hour machine play back noisily on a standard 2-hour machine. Commercially recorded movies are reproduced on standard machines. (When replaying your 4-hour recordings on a different model 2-4-hour machine, the quality is completely unpredictable).

Two hours sound too limiting? Maybe you'd rather record your own material. You may even want to stop the picture, dub your own narration over a collection of startling football plays, zero in on any point in the program, or rev up to fast forward. It's all available.

Sports fans particularly like the prospect of freezing a winning play on the screen for closer scrutiny or viewing the action in reverse or at three times normal speed forward. Only Beta machines can deliver the latter function, but there's some bad news. Although Sony has added these nifty "Betascan" variations to a 3-4½-hour Betamax (they got the 4½-hour capacity by reducing the speed by a third, Beta 3), every time you use them, a messy white stripe dances across the middle of the image.

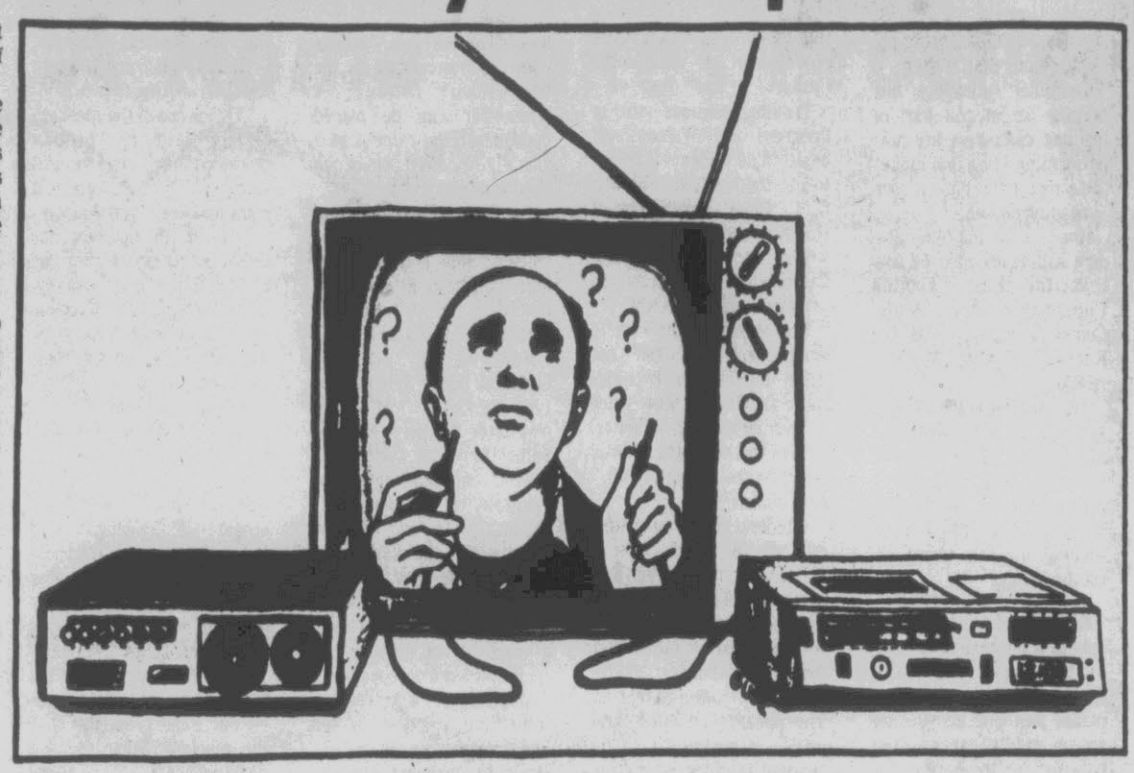
The reason for the noise is simple enough. To cram more video information on a half-inch tape, Sony took out the "guardbands" between the tracks, which causes an interference called "crosstalk" when the machine is doing anything but ordinary recording. The solution isn't so simple. Sony executives nervously admit that the bug is a real problem and can't say when they'll have it licked.

In November, RCA hinted that they will put their version of "Betascan" on a VHS machine next year. Since the high-end Sony machine retails for between $1,250 and $1,495, it might be worth waiting to see if VHS can get it right.

More news. Convinced the consumer wants even more recording time, Matsushita has matched Sony and reduced its speed even further, yielding a 6-hour VHS to compete with the 4.5-hour Beta.

At this point it is important to remember that Beta will always be slightly behind VHS in hours of play. The reason? The Sony-crafted format has a larger head wheel, which limits the recording time and a smaller tape cartridge shell, which limits the amount of tape.

There are two 6-hour machines available in some cities already — Sharp makes its own 2-6-hour VCR for $1,395 and Mitsubishi has a 3-speed, 2-4-6-hour machine for about $1,400. Hitachi is building a 3-speed machine that will be for sale sometime this winter and most other VHS manufacturers, including RCA, Quasar and Panasonic, promise to put their nameplate on the Matsushita 6-hour machine by next year.



NOW IT'S TELEVISION — The record industry had consumers in a dither, when it offered a choice between 45 rpm's and 33 1/3 rpm's. Now the videocassette recorder field is offering two incompatible technologies for sale and at least five more companies are going into the market, all offering a confusing variety of options. (UPI Photo)



If you don't make it a habit to read about cultural events, then the man in the picture is just the person to introduce you to all that Greenville and Pitt County has to offer in this area.

The man in the picture is Jerry Raynor, Arts/Entertainment Editor for **THE DAILY REFLECTOR**. And whether it is movies, the theatre, books, travel, music or the newest exhibit at the Greenville Art Center, Jerry explores the cultural offering with an open mind and critical viewpoint. His camera is always ready to capture the beautiful, as well as the unusual, aspects of people and nature that are a part of the 'Southern Life' we sometimes take for granted in our busy days.

You might not always agree with the way he sees things. But then, we all have our own opinions, and that can make for a lively discussion about the world of the arts.

Having travelled extensively while in the Army for 23 years, Jerry has come in contact with an assortment of cultures and entertainment. For the past 11 years, he has been with **THE DAILY REFLECTOR**, widening the scope of cultural interest and knowledge for many Greenville and Pitt County citizens. **That's what THE DAILY REFLECTOR is for — to keep you informed on the things that matter the most to you right here at home.**

Now that you've met Jerry, why not make it a point to read his articles regularly in THE DAILY REFLECTOR. Along with all the news, sports, advertised specials and other features that have been a part of your local newspaper for almost a century.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Since 1882, a mirror of the community.

Call 752-3952 for home delivery.

CHRISTMAS TREE

BONUS

Here Now!

CANADIAN BALSAM FIR CHRISTMAS TREES

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JUST $9.88

CHRISTMAS TREE

That's Right

$9.88

CHRISTMAS TREE

First 300 Sold Will Be $9.88

Open at 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE CROWDS

During Our Christmas Open House On Thanksgiving, So We've Decided To Have It Again!



"You Are Invited To

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25% OFF

Pears, Plums, Apples, Peaches, Apricots in Dwarf And Semi-Dwarf Trees.

BARE ROOT TREE

SALE

SELECT FROM 800 NEWLY ARRIVED

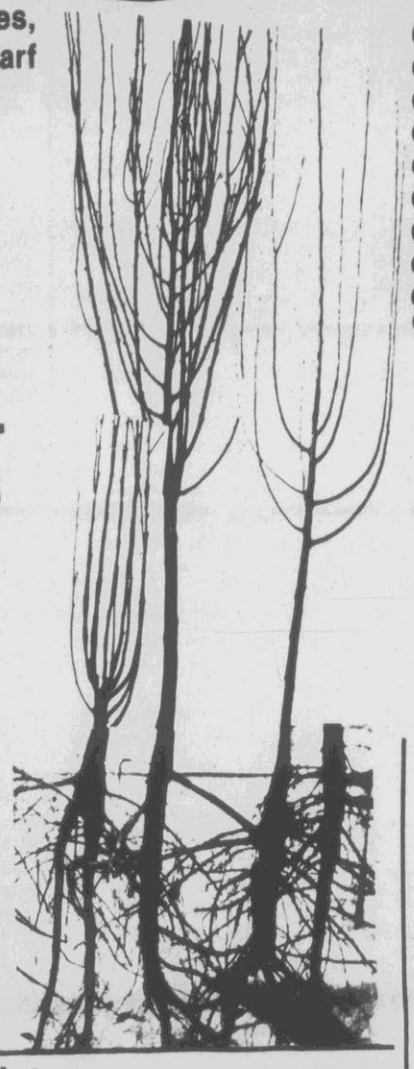
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REG. $19.95 IN 7 GAL. POTS

NOW 1/2 PRICE

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Stark Trees Bear Fruit. Since 1816.



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We're Even Going To Give Away Another 7 Ft. Decorated Christmas Tree On Wed., Dec. 5, 1979 No Purchase Necessary Need Not Be Present To Win.

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N.C. GROWN

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(FRESHLY CUT FRASER FURS)

ALL 7 FT. TO 9 FT. TREES UNTIL DEC. 5, 1979

HEY KIDS! SANTA CLAUS

Or His Twin Brother Kris Claus Will Be At The Sunshine Toy Station

SUNDAY ONLY
DEC. 2, 1979 1 P.M.-5 P.M.



HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH SANTA BY A DELMAR STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHER
PICTURES DEVELOPED WHILE YOU SHOP

$3.00 EA.



Italian Miniature 35 Lite Sets

3 Strans $19.99

6 Strans $35.99

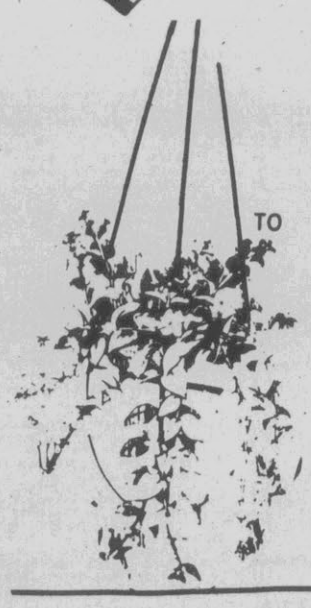
(They Last Longer) And We Stock (The Replacement Bulbs)

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All Wreaths



20% OFF DECORATED OR UNDECORATED



CHRISTMAS CACTUS HANGING BASKETS

2 FOR $9.88



Say "Thank You" Mom, With A Long-Lasting

Poinsettia

Good Thru Dec. 5, 1979

3-5 Blooms

Regularly Priced $5.95-$9.95

Now 1/2 Price



ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES

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ARTIFICIAL TREES LET YOU ENJOY CHRISTMAS LONGER AND SAFER!



GARDEN CENTER

PLANT PAPERSHELL PECANS

For Luscious Tasty Flavor and High Productivity



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NOW $10.88

7' TO 9' BARE ROOT TREES

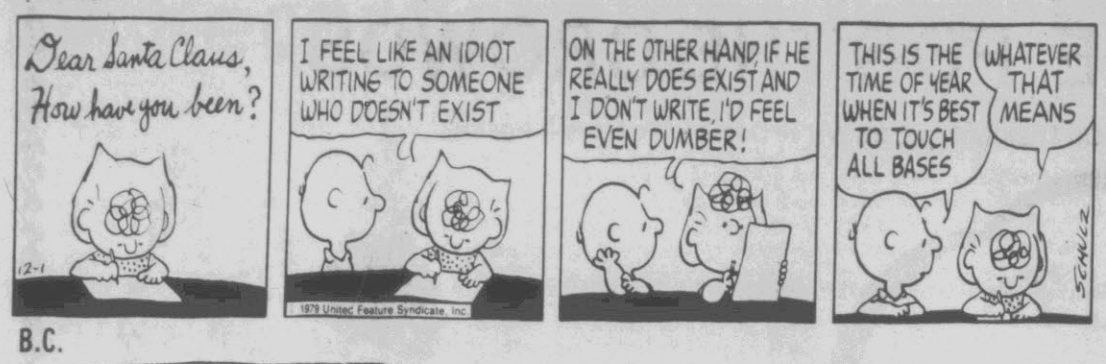
NOW $12.88

sunshine

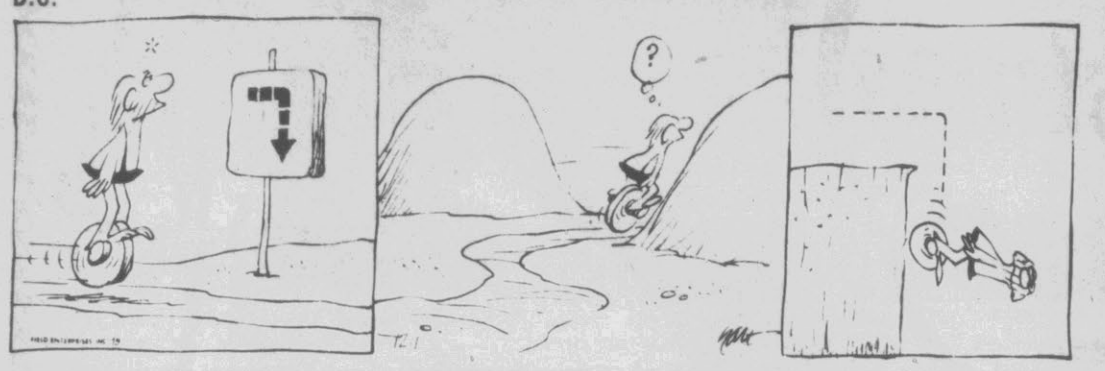
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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MON. DEC. 3, 1979
NO RAINCHECKS

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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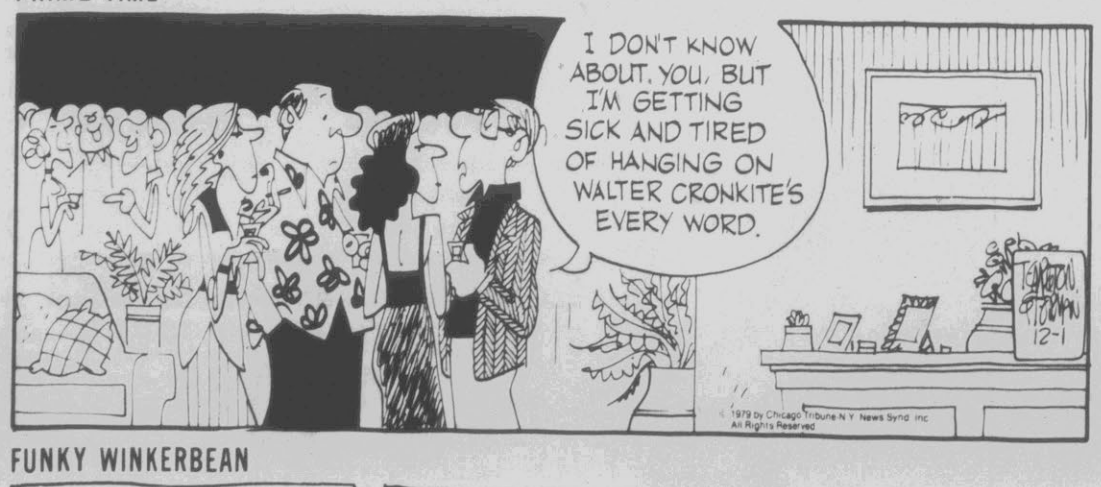
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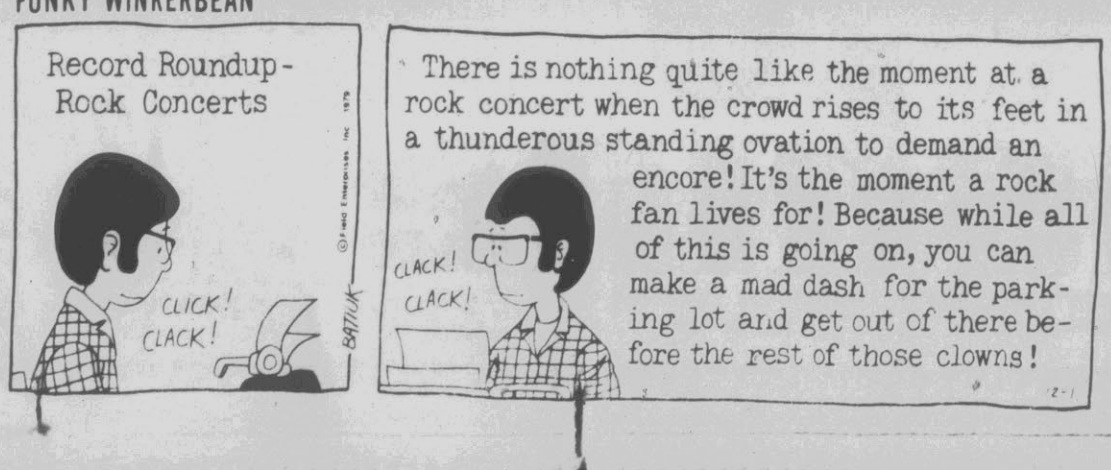
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Soccer Team Is Directed By Minister

By PAUL PINTARICH
The Oregonian

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Rev. Peter Warner is an intense, busy man who has always been in motion between his two loves — the church and the soccer field.

Now, after eight years as pastor of Parkrose United Methodist Church, Warner has chosen between the two, recently accepting the position of general manager of the Portland Timbers.

Warner's move does not surprise those familiar with Oregon soccer. He has been state soccer commissioner the past three years, has refereed and hired referees. And when approached by Louisiana-Pacific, the new Timbers' owner, he was working as an assessor for the North American Soccer League.

But as a minister, though he claims he is not really leaving the ministry since no one ever does, his move may be interpreted by some as quite dramatic, though Warner adamantly denies this.

"There has never been a 'tug-of-war' with my feelings," Warner maintains, "and I'd be grateful if you would say I'm not leaving the ministry."

Soccer has been an integral part of Warner's life since his childhood in Manchester, England, where he was born 41 years ago. Though his proficiency earned him tryouts with British professional teams, he responded to his father's request that he enter the seminary, where again, while attending school in Birmingham, he was active on the playing field.

Warner's first church was in Jamaica, and he remained in the West Indies for seven years.

"It was tremendous," he said, "but then it became time to send the children to school. Since I didn't want to send them to an expensive boarding school, we decided to make a move."

Fortunately, he ran into a lay Methodist on holiday in the islands. The visitor was from Portland and soon Warner received an invitation to Oregon from Bishop Raymond Grant.

Parkrose United Methodist has a congregation of some 600, and through Warner's inspiration many have participated in community projects.

With many church projects well under way, Warner feels his leaving will not have an adverse impact on the congregation, most of whom, he said, have given their encouragement.

"I don't feel I've left anything unfinished," he said. "The job is well in hand and it's probably a good time to leave. I've tried very hard not to build the church around me.

"What will I miss? Well, I'll miss the fellowship of this congregation, which I regard as my extended family. I don't know whether I can improve the team, but I can do the job. I'll still be in the 'people business,' just in a slightly different way."

See Upturn For Tackle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of fishing tackle in the United States have remained at a fairly static level for the past three years but spokesmen in the industry believe an upturn may be just around the corner.

Bill Massmann, fishery research specialist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said there are more than 63 million licensed and unlicensed fishermen in the United States. Of these, some industry spokesmen estimate than one in every 20 fishes for food rather than sport.

One important trend since 1975 has been that the number of women holding fishing licenses has climbed from 18 percent to 30 percent. Tom Schedler, executive vice president of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association, said sale of fishing equipment now runs approximately $600 million annually and he predicted an upturn in the coming year.

A spokesman for one manufacturer, J. Frank Godell of Du Pont's Stren Fishing Line, agreed, saying, "There are strong indications that the loss of sports fishing participants in recent years may be over because of inflation and more leisure time available to millions of Americans. Inventories are back to normal levels and we expect a good year."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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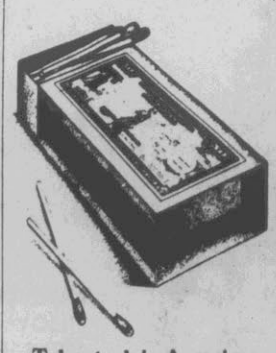
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Strike up some savings.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Robert Glenn Bland, 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 Route 2 Box 525 F9, Greenville, North Carolina 27834, on or before the 9th day of May, 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 8th day of November, 1979.
Mrs. Lemmie A. Bland,
Route 2
Box 525 F9, Greenville, NC 27834
Executrix of the Estate of
Robert Glenn Bland.
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorney at law
Greenville, NC 27834
Nov. 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1979

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

FEMALE NEEDS rider to New Orleans. Share half expenses. Time negotiable. Must be first two weeks of December. 756-6657, 756-9021.

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 1973 Century. Very clean. Asking $1100. 756-4267.

BUICK 1978 Opel. Air, 30 miles per gallon. Like new. 746-3598.

BUICK 1977 Regal. 4 door, brown, extra clean, 40,600 miles. 756-9429 or 758-6266 (ask for Fred).

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC SEDAN 1974 De Ville. 6 way power seat, power windows, priced for quick sale at $1200. 757-6143 days, 756-2982 nights. Ask for Phil.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 1978. Extra clean. Leather interior, fully loaded, 28,000 miles. $7500. Call Monday, 756-5091.

CADILLAC 1972, 4 door DeVille. Fully equipped. $1000. 753-4281.

13 Chevrolet

CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CORVETTE 1975. T-Top, white, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 756-1791 after 5 p.m.

NOVA 1979. AM/FM stereo, steel belted radials, air, power steering and brakes, 7500 miles. Excellent condition. Call Mickey, 752-7643 before 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1974. Good condition. $1500. 753-2310 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1970 Impala. Automatic transmission, 4 door. Call 756-9763 anytime.

CAMARO 1975. Automatic, power steering. Good condition. $3100. 746-3754.

CAMARO 1977. AM/FM, air. $200 equity and take up payments. Call 758-6962 after 4 p.m.

CHEVY 1972 Wagon. Good condition. 752-5326 anytime.

CHEVROLET 1974 Caprice Wagon. 9 passenger, fully loaded. 758-2107 or 758-6610 day or night.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba (fully equipped, excellent condition); also 1978 Chrysler Cordoba (very good condition). 752-6947.

16 Ford

FORD 1978 Country Squire Wagon, 9 passenger, one owner, clean, 8500 miles. Excellent condition. Call Howard R. Williams, Inc., 752-8612 days, 752-2807 nights.

PINTO 1977. Blue with blue vinyl top. New radials. All extras. 746-6416 after 4 p.m.

LTD 1971. Excellent condition, good tires. Asking $425. 756-4933.

PINTO 1978. AM/FM, bucket seats, heat and air, rear view defroster. $3800. 756-0647 after 5 during week.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1977 Cutlass Brougham. Excellent condition. 758-0517 before 5, 746-2204 after 5 (ask for Robert).

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto, 752-2042.

GRAND PRIX 1976. 4 new radials, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, air. $3600. 758-1176 nights.

FIREBIRD 1979 Formula. Automatic. Like new. $5995. 756-5791.

BONNEVILLE 1978. Many extras, low mileage. $4450. 756-3715 after 6.

22 Foreign

MGB 1964. Rebuilt motor, wire wheels, new clutch and transmission. Minor front-end damage. 752-1170 days, 758-3641 nights.

MGB 1968. $1500. 524-5700 (Gritton).

TOYOTA 1979 Corolla Liftback. Automatic, air, AM/FM and other extras. Prices to sell. 752-1522 or 758-4021.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica (automatic, air, low mileage); 1976 Honda 550 (stylish). 756-7545.

HONDA 1979 Civic. Automatic transmission, 5000 miles. $300 and assume payments. 746-3993.

VOLVO 1972 Station Wagon. Air, automatic. Best offer. 752-8869.

MAZDA GLC Sport 1977. $3300. 25,000 miles. Call 756-7477.

280Z 2+2. 1978. Bronze, one owner, air, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, new tires. Excellent condition. 756-6970.

DATSUN 210 Wagon 1979. Automatic, AM/FM stereo. 4000 miles. 758-3648 after 6:30.

VW SQUAREBACK. New motor, new tires, new battery, new paint, working sun roof. $800. 758-6677.

VW BUS 1979. Fully equipped. 756-0895, 757-6961, extension 268.

TOYOTA 1972 Corona Deluxe. Good condition. Price negotiable. 752-2730.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookup. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377.

FIAT 1971 Sports Coupe Convertible. New top and engine. $1095. 758-7449.

TOYOTA 1979. Air, AM/FM radio, assume loan. 752-2612.

VOLVO 1979 Station Wagon, 4 speed with overdrive, air, cassette deck, tan, 6000 miles. Randy, 757-6665 days, 758-5147 nights.

VW RABBIT 1974. Approximately 70,000 miles. $1900. 756-6544 after 6.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S SPIDER bike. Like new. 758-4530 after 6 p.m.

26" BOY'S bike. Good condition. $20. 758-0272.

BICYCLES. Used, Columbia, 3 speed bicycles (his and hers), $55 each; girl's banana style, $45; Schwinn infant seat, $10. Call 756-2074 after 4 p.m.

HUFFY 10 speed. Excellent condition. $50. Call 758-3711.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 MERCURY outboard with power trim. Approximately 30 hours on new power head. Asking $1295. 756-1113.

19' MANATEE with 115 HP Evinrude and Cox trailer (1976). Fully equipped. $4500 firm. 753-4281.

35 Cycles For Sale

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.

1977 CB-750F "SS Honda." 12,000 miles, with extras. $1400. 756-3620.

750 HONDA CHOPPER. Burgundy, new paint. Fully chromed headers, perfect condition. Call 752-5247.

HONDA CUSTOM 400. 5 speed, assume payments. 756-3031.

1977 HONDA GL 1000. 752-2576 (ask for Dwayne).

MOTORBECAN. Call 746-3907. $275.

37 Trucks For Sale

1977 DODGE TRUCK. $350 and take up payments or $2200. 746-4676.

1963 FORD, 4 wheel drive, strictly for mid. 38 X 15 tires, white spoke rims, big 6 cylinder. 758-3648 after 6:30.

1977 FORD TRUCK. Has new motor. Call 746-6445.

37 Trucks For Sale

1975 DODGE Royal Maxi Window Van. Stereo, C.B. air. Must see. 756-8040.

1978 DATSUN pickup with white spoke rims, camper top, tool box, extra good stereo. 752-3522.

40 DOGS & PETS

4 AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies. 752-6947.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. One male, one female. 756-5245 days, 756-3286 nights.

AKC DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies for sale. Good guard dogs or for pets. Taking deposits for Christmas. 758-6316.

FOR SALE. AKC Christmas pups. Small deposit will hold for Christmas. Teacup Poodles, Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Miniature Schnauzers, Pek-A-Poos, Chinese Pugs, Basset Hounds, Chihuahuas, Rat Terriers. Call 758-2681.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies. 6 black and tan males. Champion blood line. $100. 752-5419.

MINIATURE white Spitz, born 3/5/79. $75. 758-7023.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Full blooded white Germand Shepherd. Not registered. 3 females, 7 males. Wormed. $75 or near offer. 756-7627 after 5:30.

2 BEAGLES for sale. Call 756-5247 after 6 p.m.

TWO BROKE Beagles for sale. $75 each. 752-3063 after 6 p.m.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppies. $50. 746-6810.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. Pekingese, Poodles, Peek-a-poo, Chihuahua, 1 male Boston Terrier ($75). 747-5591, Snow Hill.

KITTENS. Free to good homes. Litter box trained. 756-8958.

TOY POODLE puppies. Ready by Christmas. AKC registered, 4 males, black with white blaze. 752-7813.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppies. $75. Deposit will hold until Christmas. 756-2089.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GM mechanic needed. Call 756-2150.

BE YOUR own boss, set your own hours, achieve your own goals. Profitable sideline or full time opportunity. Small investment that can be recouped right away. Potential of several hundred dollars a month with low overhead. Can be operated from home. To see if you qualify, call (919) 756-1002.

BROKERS NEEDED for Matchmaker office! We offer more services than any other real estate office in town! With your skills and our services, you can't stop! Call Darrell Hignite for interview, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666.

WELDER with mechanical background in farm equipment repair. Hospitalization, uniforms, vacation, 45 hours weekly. Serious inquiries only. 756-5989.

WANTED immediately. Delivery and warehouse man. Must have NC driver's license and be over 21. Apply in person. Maxwell Furniture Company, next to Kroger Sav-On.

EXPERIENCED medical transcriptionist. Reply to "Transcriptionist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

TEACHER for local child care center. College helpful but not necessary. Must be over 21 and a local resident. Apply 313 East Tenth Street. No phone calls, please.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT SERVICE TECNICIAN

Some experience in copier and electronic calculator service preferred. Benefits include pension plan, hospitalization and salary continuation. Submit resume to
P.O. Box 2607
Greenville, N.C. 27834

DISTRICT CREDIT manager for southeastern North Carolina companies. Minimum 3 years experience. Please send resume to Credit Man, P.O. 489, Wallace, NC 28466.

WANTED, Business Laboratory Program Director. Responsible for planning and directing activities leading to the development of a Business Preparatory Reinforcement Advancement Laboratory. Academic preparation at the Master's level preferred. Teaching experience in Business required. Apply to Personnel Selection Committee, Martin Community College, Williamston, NC 27892, by December 5, 1979. Affirmative Action/An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SITTER NEEDED for elderly lady. Call 825-1571 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY WANTED. Must have good office skills including shorthand. Call 758-3191 for interview appointment.

NUCLEAR TECHNICIAN trainees needed for mechanical and electrical plus reactor controls operation. High school graduate with at least one year algebra. No police record. Full pay while training with the Navy. Call 758-0933.

SALESPERSON. Sales experience only. High commission plus base. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only. 758-6018.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Greenville. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T.B. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

POSITION OPEN for professional type salesperson to solicit and sell new accounts in Pitt and surrounding counties. Must be a self starter, willing to work and have some experience in outside sales. Good company benefits, salary plus commission, company vehicle furnished. Call 752-7602 for appointment. 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Stewart Sandwiches/Squire Coffee. Male/Female.

SECRETARY WANTED, full time. Typing 60 words per minute, minimum. Shorthand and office machine experience. Legal experience preferred. Reply to P.O. Box 222, Farmville, NC 27828.

BARTENDERS and waitresses need for private club. Must be 21 or over. Apply from 3 til 6, Wednesday afternoon at Tenth Street Station, River Bluff Road or call 758-7912 for more information.

MAVIS BUTTS REALTY has an opening for a licensed real estate broker. Experience preferred. Please call 758-0655 for appointment.

FIRESTONE Radial Tire Plant, Wilson, NC. Allied Maintenance is now hiring experienced industrial maintenance mechanics with qualifications in electronics (digital and analog). Top pay of $8.07 per hour plus 35¢ per hour shift differential, COLA, bonus opportunity and overtime available. Benefits including 2 weeks vacation, hospitalization and life insurance, 11 holidays per year and disability paid, bereavement and more. Contact Employment Security Commission, 207 North Pine Street, Wilson, NC 27893. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BODY SHOP mechanic needed. Excellent benefits and salary. Apply in person to Bill Brown, Brown-Wood, Inc., Dickinson Avenue.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for all positions. Apply in person at Sonic Drive-In.

QUALIFIED service technician, specializing in commercial heating and air conditioning, service for the Greenville area. Top pay, good benefits, vacation and holidays. 5 years experience required. Only qualified service people need apply. Call Monday-Friday from 8 til 5. Phone (toll free), 1 (800) 672-1661.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted. General office duties, typing required, bookkeeping helpful. Send resume to General Office Duties, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

THE PITT COUNTRY Board of Education is currently taking applications for substitute teachers during the second term of school. One year college is required. Please contact our office at 752-6106.

MECHANIC II. Immediate opening for individual with 3-5 years experience in general maintenance to work 11-7 shift. Salary based on experience. Contact Pitt Memorial Hospital, 757-4479.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

42 Help Wanted

MATURE individual for position as part time secretary/bookkeeper. Experience required. Send resume to P. O. Box 1686, Greenville, NC 27834.

EXPERIENCED multifilth 1250 operator. Good working conditions and benefits. 758-2486.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE $800 per month starting. Base on minimum work preformance. Call 758-0345.

HELP WANTED: 6 men/women to start immediately. $200 per week, bonus and paid vacation to those who qualify. 758-0600 for interview.

S & S CAFETERIA. Applications are being accepted for dining room attendants, counter sales clerks and dishwashers. Apply 8 til 10 a.m. Carolina East Mall.

CONVENIENCE store personnel sought. Some positions now available. All positions available for unrestricted, qualified individuals. Positions require employees' full time effort while on duty. Unquestionable attitude against drug and alcohol abuse, shoplifting and theft supported by personal track record a must. Others need not apply. Extensive background check and polygraph examination conditions for employment. Annual income from $8000 to $12,000, depending on experience. Ride out high unemployment in this secure business. Apply any Zip Mart.

BEAUTIFUL long haired kitten free to good home. 758-6313.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR. Utilize your industrial experience with this established company. Great benefits and fantastic salary. Fee paid. Call Don Lee, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Accurate typing, bookkeeping and shorthand preferred. Call Don Lee, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

PLANT MANAGER. Need college degree, engineering preferred. 4 to 10 years experience. Great benefits. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

CIVIL ENGINEER. Once in a life time opportunity. Degree is required. Fantastic benefits. Fee paid. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Growning company needs person with college or retail experience. Outstanding benefits. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Outstanding opportunity for person with good typing skills, shorthand a plus. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

44 Work Wanted

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.

STOKES DRAINAGE and land clearing service. 746-6816 or 746-2372.

PICK UP TRUCK and driver available for light hauling. 758-5870 days, 752-2020 after 6.

CHILD CARE in my home, state approved. Christian staff, pick up service. 756-1996.

WANTED: Children to keep. Call 752-4539.

WOULD LIKE to keep infant in my home. Preferably school teacher's child. Will be available January 1. Can furnish references. 756-4387 anytime.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 758-0604.

WILL DO alterations in my home. Call 758-0738.

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, topping and stumping. Call Don Locklear at 753-5273 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN Santa Claus available. No charge. Call 756-3873.

EXPERIENCED drummer wants to join established beach music group or top 40 lounge group. Call Ray at 752-6218 or 756-7348.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER, experienced in day care, would like children to keep in her home, Monday-Friday. 752-4754, Oakwood Acres.

PLASTERING and stucco work. Ben Murrell, 758-1127.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in afternoons. Belvedere area. 756-5937.

TYPING. Term papers, thesis, etc. Excellent, skills and reasonable rates. Call 752-2724.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home (on Staton Mill Road) in Bethel and Stokes area. 825-6821.

THIRD YEAR art student from ECU willing to keep pre-school child, 5 to 6 days a week. Will feed, have planned activities and nap time. Hours and price negotiable. 752-4267.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, December 4 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 400 implements. We buy and sell used equipment daily. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

CURE TOBACCO dry peanuts, corn and soybeans with Taylor Drying unit. Includes 4 trailers, 16 tobacco airing boxes, 576 steel rods. Arovent three phase LP gas burner unit with automatic advance thermostat. Call 752-3369 after 6.

FARMALL Super A tractor for sale. Call 746-4142.

AMERICAN 165 Massey Ferguson tractor, 5 point Chisel plow (Massey Ferguson), 4 bottom plow (Massey Ferguson), 9' disc. 756-8153 nights, 756-3724 day or night.

PORTABLE AIR Compressers, with ½ HP motor $155.95; with ¾ HP motor, $203.95, unassembled. Other sizes available. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CAB PROTECTORS: for Ford and Chevrolet pickups. Fits behind back glass. $39.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

CREEP FEEDERS FOR PIGS: 2 hole, $6.99; 3 hole, $8.99; 4 hole, $17.95; 6 hole, $21. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

DRILL CHAINS: for grain drills, now available. $199 each. Agri Supply Company, Greenville. 752-3999.

54 Livestock

COASTAL HAY. Excellent quality. Reduced prices. Can deliver. Pope Farms, Stantonsburg, NC. 238-3111 days, 238-3358 nights.

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.

24' McCRAY remote display case. 54 inches high. 756-2444, 8 a.m. til 8 p.m.

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.

DISHWASHER, vacuum cleaner, stereo, 758-9560 after 5.

FIREWOOD for sale. J. P. Stancil, 752-6331.

OAK WOOD and mixed. Hauled, split and stacked. Cut trees, split wood. L. Angle, 752-7611.

56 Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, cord. Custom cut, split and stacked. Will deliver anytime. Soft, $30; mixed, $35; hard, $40. 746-2538 anytime.

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.

LUDWIG 10 piece drum set. Good condition. Call 756-6792.

FIREWOOD. Oak, $40; mixed hard, $30. Cut and stacked. 746-6575.

WHY NOT give a gun case or bookcase for Christmas? Hand made furniture at affordable prices. Jim Courter, 756-8943, 752-5786.

OAK WOOD by James, $30 per load. 756-9193.

WOOD HEATER (Fisher Papa Bear), $400; end tables and coffee table, negotiable; log splitter, $1000. 758-2792.

4 PIECE bedroom suite, $150. 756-8231.

SOLID pine water bed, custom furniture and cabinets. Let us build that special Christmas gift. The Carpenter's Shop, 756-8943 days, 756-6978 after 6.

CRAIG AM/FM receiver with built in cassette, 2 channel master speakers, $100. 758-2843 after 5.

OLD DINING table, 6 chairs, buffet. Good condition. 756-2322.

OAK WOOD FOR sale. 746-3087 or 746-4125. Ask for Jessie Ray Chapman.

CONTEMPORARY BROWN sofa, $75; gold chair, $35. 756-3569.

HOLIDAY SALE. Every item reduced 20% or more. Blue Moon Shop at Woodside Antiques.

LADY'S 1/5 carat diamond solitaire. Certified at $450; will sell for $250 or best offer. 752-5680.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM: 240Z Datsun in excellent shape, couch and chair, $65; also want to buy used carpet. 756-9214.

VERY NICE children's clothes. Infant to size 5. Very cheap. 756-5809.

PORTABLE SHELTER for small boats, $65; 7 HP riding mower, $250; 22" push mower (like new), $50. 746-6860 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

PORTABLE ROYAL typewriter, $50; Craig power play 8 track tape player, $60; wooden tape box with key lock, $5. All excellent condition. Call 746-4520.

OAK FIREWOOD. $67 per cord. 756-1660.

AMANA Touchmatic II Radarange. 758-0433.

DRESSES and pantsuits and two coats (size 18 and 20). Good condition. 752-3906.

BERMUDA HAY, oak straw, wheat straw. By the load or bale. Canady's Hardware, Vanceboro.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition, $175. Toaster oven, $15. 756-6066 after 6.

LOWREY TEENIE Jenie Organ. Nice Christmas gift. 747-5591, Snow Hill.

3 PIECE antique living room suit. 756-0803.

3' X 5' drafting table, drafting machine, lamp and stool. 756-0417 between 6 and 9 p.m.

HOTPOINT portable air conditioner (4000 BTU; less than one year old), $125. 10 X 10 utility building (all wood with floor), $595. 758-5202.

WOOD BURNING stove. Used just a few times. $80 firm. Call 756-3873.

FIREWOOD. ½ cord load. Cut and split, $40 per load. 756-0676.

DRAFTING TABLE. Perfect condition, 30" X 43". Leaving Greenville. 756-1767.

180 GALLON oil drum with rack, $25. 756-5712.

BELL & HOWELL 8mm camera and projector, $175; chrome/glass coffee and end table, $50; stereo system (cabinet inludes artificual fireplace, liquor cabinet and wine rack), $350. 524-4652.

FIREWOOD, $35 per half cord. All hardwood. Split, delivered and stacked. 753-4240, 756-5452.

CABINET STEREO. Just like new. Has turntable, tape player, recorder and AM/FM radio. Good deal. Just call 746-3549.

KITCHEN and Bathroom Cabinetry Displays and Accessories for sale at clearance prices. Come by Ariane Clark Custom Kitchens, 329 Arlington Boulevard or call 756-4342.

BUNDY CLARINET. Excellent condition, $100. 752-0978 after 6.

DON'T MISS our Christmas Open House this afternoon, 2 til 6 p.m. Woodside Antiques, 3 miles west of Greenville, just off Highway 264. 756-3531.

CONTEMPORARY brown vinyl sofa and chair, $125. Spanish black vinyl sofa and chair, $90. 758-6912.

APARTMENT size gas stove and 40" electric stove. Both excellent condition. 756-4812.

MORTON fireplace heater with electric blower fan, $100; glass screen fireplace doors with mesh screen, $50. 756-8343 after 5.

SET of World Book Encyclopedias, set of Book of Life, set of children's books and records. 756-3588 anytime.

7 PIECE, solid wood, Mediterranean, king size bedroom suit including boxsprings and mattress (3 years old), $500; 25" color TV console (2 years old), $300; Royal upright vacuum cleaner, $50. 752-3471.

A HATTERAS hammock makes a great Christmas gift. Limited number of factory seconds are now available, from $32 to $42 (regularly $55 to $67). Hatteras Hammocks, Eleventh and Clark Streets. 758-0641.

DESKS, dressers, night stands, and hospital beds. Please contact Guardian Care of Farmville, 753-5547.

CONVENIENCE store equipment including 4 door, 8' drink box, two 4 door display coolers, Victor cash register and check out counter, gondolas, cube icemaker (180 pounds per day). 758-4700 days, 758-1709 nights and weekends.

BICYCLES. Schwinn LeTour 10 speed, $100. 756-0685.

SOFA and matching chair. Brown and gold plaid. 746-6620.

2 UNITED half fare coupons. Call 746-2353.

USED black and white console TV. In good condition. Best offer. 758-3057.

ANTIQUES. Country/primitive corner cupboard, blanket chest, hanging cupboard and more. 756-8309 after 6 p.m.

SINGER sewing machine, 1884 model. Like new cabinet, completely refinished. $150. 752-5663.

FOR THE SPORTSMAN in your life — perfect gift. "Moonlighter" by Kero-sun. Portable kerosene heater. Lights automatically. Smokeless, odorless. 9400 BTU. See at Tar Road Antiques, Winterville. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 til 6. Sunday, 2 til 6. 756-9123.

USED RESTAURANT equipment for sale. Large assortment. Call 752-6219 after 5 p.m.

FIVE REFRIGERATED grocery display cases. $900. 752-6219 after 5 p.m.

UNITED airline ½ fare coupons. 919-964-4447.

BEAUTIFUL accessories and pictures available at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Remodeling—Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT
10'x15' beautifully paneled including private toilet. Lighting, heating and air conditioning furnished by landlord. Contiguous to storage space 10'x 15' with door openings at each end, additional.
MINI STORAGE
1 mile N. Hastings Ford
264 By-Pass
Phone-758-2190 Day or Night

56 Miscellaneous

LOWREY ORGAN, 1978 Jubilee with magic genie, 5 speakers, excellent condition, $2995 or take up payments of $82.70 per month. Call after 9 p.m. 798-3731, Oak City.

MIKE'S saddle, harness and leather repair. 752-1042.

LARGE ELECTRIC stove, excellent condition, $100; couch, perfect condition, $75; hutch, $40; 3 9 X 12 carpets in good condition, $25 each; fireplace screen and andirons, $40; 3 bicycles, 1972 Chevy wagon in good condition. 752-5326.

PINBALL MACHINE Professional, 2 player. Good condition. $125. 758-3499.

GOOD CONDITION. Two 7" X 14" Keystone mag wheels (with tires and lug nuts) for General Motor cars, $60. 758-6974.

YOUTH BED with mattress, sheets and bedspread and 3 drawer chest, $80; pecan double bed, $40. 825-1551.

OAK WOOD ready to burn, $30 for pick up load. Call nights, 752-3048.

HAND CROCHETED, dressed dolls. Excellent Christmas gifts for children and adults. 756-3543 or come by 105 Sir Walter Drive in Cambridge.

SEARS frost free refrigerator/freezer with icemaker, $225; Sears washer, $125; Royal electric typewriter, $50. 752-1089 after 3.

LARGE DESK, $35. 758-8276.

NEED a wood heater? We build and sell. 758-1262 or 758-4611.

FLUTE. Like new, $135 negotiable. Grifton, 524-4865 (ask for Laura).

COMPONENT STEREO. 20 watt amplifier, JVC turntable, AKL speakers. Price negotiable. 756-0830.

58 Sporting Goods

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Matched set Colt World War II commemorative 45 automatics. Still in factory case. Serial #2560. 758-1450 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Richard J. Knapp, BA (Degree: Music). 752-9287.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST small silver Bengy dog wearing white flea collar named Cookie. Lost in Club Pines area. Day, 756-6211; night, 756-0874. $50 reward.

LOST BLUE EYED Siberian Husky pup. 10 weeks old, black, silver and white. $75 reward. Vicinity of Crow's Nest. 756-2244 days, 758-1176 or 752-8647 nights.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with carpet. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Call 752-0098 after 3.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Married couples only. No pets. 756-0173.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, furnished, air, wahser. Home, 746-6537; office, 756-5527.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with washer, furnished, 5 miles southeast of Greenville. 746-6575.

1 LARGE SHADED corner lot for rent. Call 752-6522 after 5.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Air, washer, no pets, no children. Call 752-6522 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, air, carpet. Good location. No pets. No children. 758-4857.

NICE 2 bedroom, convenient to ECU and factories. 758-1366.

2 BEDROOMS. Located near D. H. Conley High School. No inside pets. Prefer no children. 756-0975.

2 BEDROOMS. In city. No pets. No children. Ideal for 2 students or couple. 756-0556.

1 BEDROOM, furnished. No children, no pets. 758-6679.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286; 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. ½ mile from city limits. $135 per month, $75 deposit. 758-0779 or 752-3076.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Available now. No pets. 758-2679.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Ideal for couple or 2 adults.

2 BEDROOMS. In Grimesland. 756-2400 after 3 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, completely furnished. No pets. 752-0196.

2 BEDROOM trailer in country. Washer and dryer. Call 752-0864.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

3 BEDROOM mobile home. 756-5041.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 X 65. Excellent condition. Assume loan with down payment. 758-0488 after 7 p.m.

1974 FAIRWAY 12 x 62. Furnished, 2 bedrooms (1 king, 1 queen), 2 full baths, central air and heat, washer and dryer, very good condition. $1000 and assume payments of $149. Call 792-4164 between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. (ask for Gary).

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Furnished, carpet. Excellent condition. $2475. 746-6575.

12 x 60. 2 bedrooms, one bath. Fully furnished, carpet, central air, washer dryer. 758-5397.

1976 HOMETTE 12 x 60. Good condition. Assume loan $120 monthly with $500 equity. Extras: two steps and oil drum. Call 756-3638.

1972 12 X 65 PARKWAY. Set up at Shady Knoll. Call 752-7982.

REGENCY 1973 12 x 65. 3 bedrooms, furnished, 2 full baths. $4500. 753-2310 after 5 p.m.

12 X 65, 1977, unfurnished Hollybrook. 758-3122, 9 a.m. til 12 noon or 4 p.m. til 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 65 CONNER, Newport, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, air, washer and dryer, underpinned, anchored. $4500. 752-5888.

1969, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, furnished. $3800. 756-0131.

10 X 45. Good condition. $1200. 758-6679.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Good condition. $4500. 756-0173.

MAGNOLIA 12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Excellent condition. $4500. 756-1461.

RITZCRAFT 10 X 52, 2 bedrooms, furnished with air. Good condition. 756-4863.

12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. 758-8962.

68 OPPORTUNITY

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
NO SELLING • NO EXPERIENCE
FIRST OFFERING IN THIS AREA
FULL TIME OR PART TIME

We are a 46-year old company with over 3500 distributorships. We need ambitious individuals in Greenville and surrounding areas seeking a solid, secure, highly profitable business, and can spend 5-10 hours per month. We feature America's top brands.

WINSTON · SALEM · KOOLS
KENTS · PALL MALL · MARLBORO

Company furnished all protected top quality locations, dispensers, displays, supplies and training. All you do is service these outlets weekly.

Your success is just a call away.

INVESTMENT FROM
$2,500-$50,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-241-3222

WE ARE looking for career minded, hungry individual or individuals. Must be self starter, willing to take control of situations and direct people. Someone who doesn't want to be number two man for long. Must be willing to sacrifice. If all you want out of life is $25,000/year and good benefits, please do not apply. Future is totally up to you. Must be 21 years old. Will train on the job. Send confidential resume to Career Minded, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

CHARLES CHIPS franchise for Greenville and all of Pitt County. 758-3434 after 7:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT for sale. Excellent income potential, for owner manager. Price includes building, large parking lot, all equipment and business. Call Darrell Hignite for more information at Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

SPORTING GOODS FRANCHISE

New Concept Available in your area. Let us assist you in starting your own sporting goods business. Operation can be from store or residence, full or part-time. $1,000 minimum investment required. For information write or call:

SPORT-ABOUT, INC.
7691 Central ave. NE
Fridley, MN 55432 (612)
784-5819

70 PROFESSIONAL

CAROLINA CHIMNEY Cleaners. Thorough, professional service. No-mess guarantee. Books, kits and information. 758-0174.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Gid Holloman, North Carolina's original chimney sweep. 20 years experience working on chimney's and fireplaces. Call day or night 753-3503, Farmville.

THINKING about custom built cabinets or furniture for your home or business? I can give you the figures to think about. Contractor inquiries welcome. Jim Courter, 756-8943, 752-5786.

(CHAFFEUR). Driver. Anywhere, any time day or night. 752-7638 (ask for Jim).

72 REAL ESTATE

APPROXIMATELY 21 acres. Ideal homesite. 3 lakes with homesite overlooking them. 5 minutes from main part of town. Horse owner and dog lover's paradise. Shown by appointment only. Terms. 752-1020.

LAND FOR SALE. 90 acres cut-over timber land. Pactolus Township, Pitt County. $30,000. Terms considered. Richard McIntyre, Realtor, office (919) 438-5111; home (919) 492-0354.

HELEN'S CROSSROADS. (11 acres, wooded), $13,500; Simpson **2 acres with pond), $8000 — owner financing; Stokes (33 acres wooded), $40,000 — terms. Call Speight Realty and Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-4665, after 10 p.m., 756-7453.**

APARTMENT SITE. 7½ acres, less than a mile from the city limits. Perfect for apartment site or condominiums. Call Darrell Hignite at Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP/OFFICE space for lease. 1000 square feet. Neighborhood commercial zone. Hooker Road. Call 752-1733 days, 756-7614 nights.

FOR RENT. 2400 square feet commercial space. Prime location at intersection of Greenville Boulevard Northeast and 264 Bypass, adjacent J. H. Hudson, Inc. offices and Greenville Marine. Available immediately. J. H. Hudson, 758-2138.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLOCKS REPAIRED
Antique clocks cleaned, repaired, and adjusted. Also 400 day clocks.
Reasonable rates
SALES
Circa 1840-1940
Large selection of wall and mantel clocks.
Marble, Iron, Brass, Wood
Many Westminister Chimes
All Clocks Guaranteed
Call Gene (919) 746-4972

PIPE CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN
Position of responsibility for career-minded individual with 5 to 7 years experience supervising a water and sewer pipeline construction and maintenance crew. Salary $12,943-$17,344. Contact Personnel Office,
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
P.O. Box 1847, Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 752-7166
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"



A Business Of Your Own
The World's Most Popular
DRY CLEANER
Offers you the opportunity to be you own boss
We train, no experience necessary
minimum cash, approximately $22,000
(which includes working capital), and good credit
Excellent location now available in
new addition to existing shopping center in Greenville.
Contact J. Wallens
One Hour Martinizing
FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTORS INC.
2381 John Glenn Dr.
Suite 110 Atlanta, GA 30341
404-455-3885

73 Commercial Property

20,000 SQUARE foot building for lease or sale. Located at intersection of Tenth Street and Dickinson Avenue. Completely heated. 1200 square feet of office space, air conditioning. Multi purpose. 752-1020.

INDUSTRIAL PARK. Metal building unfinished with 3000 feet. A good buy or lease. Call Carl Darden 758-1983, nights and weekends 752-7671.

2000 TO 2500 square feet. To be built to tenant's specifications. ½ mile from mall on Memorial Drive, between carpets by George and Bob's TV & Appliance. 756-6771 for more information.

74 Farms For Sale

BEAUFORT COUNTY

310 acres divided into 3 tracts, 149 open, 26.618 pounds tobacco, (ASCS 79). Owner financing, 71% 20 yrs. 10%. Development potential.

ROCHELLE REALTY & AUCTION CO.
537-2551 Roanoke Rapids, NC

76 Farms For Lease

LARGE FARM for lease. 746-6448.

78 Houses For Sale

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.

COUNTRY HOME on Ramhorn Road, built 1890, modernized. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2356 square feet of living area, 1.9 acres, $65,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OWNERS MUST sell! Buyer will be the lucky one to own such a spacious home. Beautiful wooded lot near university, all schools and shopping. This is the only home this size and this price that will ever be available again in this neighborhood. Many features — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, den, screened in back porch, carport, central heat and air. Guaranteed for one full year. Reduced to $56,500. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

LOAN ASSUMPTIONS are getting very difficult to find and interest rates are increasing. Take advantage of this assumption plus lots of square footage (2150) when you call this place home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, etc. Located very near downtown for your shopping convenience. Guaranteed for one full year. $31,500. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

LIKE TO DO your own remodeling? Here's your opportunity. Try your hand on this conveniently located older home. Would make a great townhouse. $19,900. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

AVOID the rustle and bustle of city living when you make this beautiful country home your very own. You'll love the many features in this home — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, attractively landscaped wooded lot with a fantastic in-ground 20 X 40 lighted pool and patio in backyard. Guaranteed for one full year. $49,900. Call us about a reasonable means of financing on this home. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

BY BUILDER. Under construction in Horseshoe Acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace, dining room. High 40's. 758-0246.

FIT FOR A QUEEN

This home is a joy inside and out. 3 bedrooms, formal rooms, den with fireplace, large carport, unique patio. $59,500.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
GREENVILLE 756-7986

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call:
Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
Phone 756-3422
State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

GREAT LOAN assumption in Westhaven. Loan balace, $23,500 at 7%, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and fireplace. Many extras. High 50's. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

FOR SALE OR RENT. In Ayden. 2 bedroom brick. Fully carpeted, carport, completely insulated. $28,000 or $190 per month. 752-5167, 9 til 5 p.m., 746-6394 nights.

GOOD TERMS offered by owner. Custom home, large lot. Excellent location. 752-6020.

SIX ROOM HOUSE to be moved from present location. Old wood frame house, six rooms and bath. Basic structure sound. Needs rework and remodeling. Sell for $1000. For details call 746-6315.

TUCKER Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, practically new, central vacuum, extras. 756-3405.

BY OWNER. Lynndale, 4 bedrooms, living and dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, extras. Quality throughout. Call 756-0075 for more information.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE Brokers has an opening for a licensed associate. We offer an international referral system, the best in formal classroom and field training, plus national TV advertising. For a confidential interview call Harold Creech, 756-2121.

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. Seldom do homes in this price range come available. Only $33,900 for this three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, living room, large eat in kitchen, garage with office and pool. Located outside the city limits in Hardee Acres. Call Goldie Kirk at Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime, 752-1443 weekends.

NEW RANCH under construction. This new ranch is stick built with all the finest material. You can pick all your own colors now from the carpet, appliances and the wallpaper. This pretty ranch has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large great room with fireplace, eat in kitchen, separate utility room and carport. Priced at just $48,500. Call Goldie Kirk at Matchmaker, Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime, 752-1443 weekends.

YOU'LL LOVE the pretty wooded lot surrounding this lovely home on Beech Street just off 264 near Washington. If you work in Washington, this would be the perfect home to meet your needs. Less that $10,000 needed to assume the present loan. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining, den and kitchen. Call Goldie Kirk at Matchmaker, Hignite and Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime, 752-1443 weekends.

JUST ONE LEFT at this price. Only $43,000 for this three bedroom ranch in Ragland Acres. Just outside the city limits of Winterville. Three big bedrooms, 1½ baths, great room, kitchen and large utility room. Call Goldie Kirk at Matchmaker, Hignite and Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime, 752-1443 weekends.

OLDER renovated home on the Bethel Highway. Three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den, living room, kitchen, and large wooded lot. Call Goldie Kirk at Matchmaker, Hignite and Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime, 752-1443 weekends.

EXCELLENT loan assumption on this three bedroom ranch on the Belvoir Highway. Only $6,000 to assume the loan with payments of only $222 per month. Call Janet Hignite at Hignite and Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

WE AT Century 21 Lanco Realty are exclusive agents for Cherry Oaks, Camelot, MacGregor Downs, Stantonsburg Estates, Arbor Bluff and Fox Run Subdivisions. We have over 200 lots available in these areas, ranging in price from $6000 to $20,000. Call today to view these lots. Call 756-5868.

TUCKER ESTATES. Brand new home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat in area, storm doors and thermapane windows. $81,850. Mavis Butts Realty 758-0655, Jeannie Gee 758-9859, Kaye Montieth 758-4750, Mavis Butts 752-7073.

ENGLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, study (could be 4th bedroom), kitchen with breakfast with breakfast nook, 2 baths and carport. $52,500. Mavis Butts Realty 758-0655, Kaye Montieth 758-4750, Jeannie Gee 758-9859, Mavis Butts 752-7073.

VILLAGE GROVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with eat in area and detached garage. $30,000. Mavis Butts Realty 758-0655, Mavis Butts 752-7073, Kaye Montieth 758-4750, Jeannie Gee 758-9859.

OPTION TO PURCHASE
Rent this home with an option to purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with fireplace. $44,900.
HENIFORD & EVANS
756-1111
Steve Evans 758-0934
David Heniford 746-4838
Laura Mayer 756-6575

YOU DO THE DECORATING
When you buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary under construction. Buy now and select your colors and carpets. $56,500.
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David Heniford 746-4838
Laura Mayer 756-6575

JUST OFF 43 SOUTH
This 100 X 359 lot on State Road 1733 is ready to go! $8,500.
GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
GREENVILLE 756-7986

LOAN ASSUMPTION. 8% assumption on 2000 square foot living space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a chain fence, new carpet. On a large lot. Niblick Road, Country Club Hills, Grifton. $54,500. Call Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411.

NEW contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, very energy efficient. Lot (129 X 200 feet) borders a small lake. $42,000. On Niblick Road in Grifton. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411.

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Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
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Wanted for nine months, (August 15-May 14). Permanent postion with university infirmary. Rotating shifts (7-3 day), (9-5 day), (3-11 evenings). Hospital, emergency, or Doctor's office experience desired. State salary range $8,487 to $11,601, (nine months).
Apply at Personnel Department
701 E. 5th St.
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This is a bonafide offer and if you are not sincere about owning your own business, or do not meet the above financial requirements, let's not waste each other's time.
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SUNDAY, 12 NOON UNTIL 7 P.M.; MON. THRU WED. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

78 Houses For Sale

No $250 utility bill with this home, get size and energy efficiency in this well designed 2 story colonial, includes Fisher wood stove for warm winters ahead. Mid $70's. Number 020.

CHERRY OAKS
Exciting contemporary with 3 bedrooms and a Fisher wood stove. This home contains lots of extras and priced in the $60's Number 027.

ELLSWORTH
So you think there are no more good deals in housing! Then you haven't viewed our home on a large wooded lot in a beautiful subdivision with an 8% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Formal areas and all amendities. $50's Number 017.

FOX RUN
Unspoiled vista of sun and sky thoughtfully provided by underground wiring. This

78 Houses For Sale

REDUCED
Now you can buy this 2 bedroom home featuring family room with fireplace, fenced yard and work shop for only $29,900.

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756-1111

Steve Evans	758-0934
David Heniford	746-4838
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ENERGY EFFICIENT
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large wooded lot. Features heat pump and thermopane windows. $46,500.

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A UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN
Makes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home special. Great room with fireplace and studio over garage. An E 300 home for only $53,500.

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4 BEDROOM HOME
With formal areas and den on large lot. Extra land availavle for purchase. $31,500.

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David Heniford	746-4838
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Blount & Ball Realty
756-3000

EXECUTIVE HOME
Exclusive country club setting. All formal areas, 5 bedrooms, many extras. By appointment only. $165,000.

LYNNDALE
French Provincial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, family room. Double garage. A superior home. By appointment. $102,000.

PINEWOOD FOREST
Immediate occupance. Roomy tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, cheery kitchen with dining area, ¾ acre lot. $59,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms 2 baths, all formal areas. Spacious family room with fireplace. $70,500.

AYDEN
Cozy bungalow. 2 bedrooms, den with fireplace, pretty corner lot. Owner will pay points and most closing costs. $25,900.

Ellen Mayer	752-3292
Karen Rogers	758-5871
Richard Lane	752-8819
Mary Lib Faser	752-4499

Blount & Ball Realty
756-3000

LYNNDALE
Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with nook, family room with fireplace. 10 year Home Owner Warranty.

LYNNDALE
The Farmhouse. A unique 3 story with lap cedar exterior. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. 3 bedrooms, study, screened porch. 3rd story for game room or extra bedrooms. $117,900.

GRAYLEIGH
Williamsburg. Formal areas, 3 bedrooms, fireplace and built in book shelves in family room. Kitchen with eating area. On a heavily wooded lot.

CLUB PINES
2 story traditional. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gathering room with masonry fireplace, dining room. Kitchen with breakfast nook. $91,500.

BELVEDERE
This 2 story has a great floor plan! 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace. Dining room adjoins U-shaped kitchen. Corner lot. $69,500.

Ellen Mayer	752-3292
Karen Rogers	758-5871
Richard Lane	752-8819
Mary Lib Faser	752-4499

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Complete Line of Hardware
OPEN SUNDAYS

78 Houses For Sale

YOU CAN ASSUME an existing loan at 7¼% and owner will even consider carrying a second mortage in this spacious, 3 bedroom house with living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, mud room, 2½ baths, 7 closets (one of which is cedar lined), large screened back porch and garage. House has central heat, air conditioning, hardwood floors and is freshly painted inside. Has very large and private backyard and is conveniently located at 201 Fairlane, between Memorial Drive and Hooker Road. Reduced to $51,900. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

RENT with or without option to buy. Spacious, 3 bedroom house with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast area, den with fireplace, mud room with washer and dryer hookups, 7 closets (one of which is cedar lined), large screened back porch and garage. House has central heat (oil) and central air conditioning, hardwood floors, is freshly painted inside, has a very large and private backyard and is conveniently located at 201 Fairlane, between Memorial Drive and Hooker Road. $400 per month rent plus deposit required in advance. Available immediately. Call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

TERRIFIC BUY at only $46,900. Beautiful, brick ranch in country. Only 5 minutes from city limits. 3 large bedrooms with lots of closet space, 2 full baths, living room/dining room combination, kitchen with lots of cabinets, lots of storage space in large attic and much, much more. For private showing, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

BEAUTIFUL AND COZY house has a large and attractive den, formal living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths, fully carpeted and insulated with storm doors and storm windows, large lot (105 X 303) attractive fence and much, much more. Located on Green Pine Road in front of Monk Tobacco Company in Farmville. Reduced. Call today. Century 21 Real Estate Brakers, 756-2121.

POSSIBLE VA loan assumption to qualified buyer. Neat and cozy, 2 or 3 bedroom home located within easy driving distance of Greenville (in quiet town of Falkland). House has living room with fireplace, den, kitchen and newly paneled garage, is newly painted inside and out, has newly carpeted living room and kitchen, storm doors, and new storm windows, newly refinished floors and is located on a beautiful lot with many trees and much shrubbery. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch in country. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/eatin 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.

2 ACRES and house in country. 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 $31,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

BY OWNER. 7% assumption possible. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, great room, utility, garage, screened porch. Large, wooded, corner lot in beautiful Westhaven. Available April 1, $50,900. 756-1783.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

What a House! This house has all the qualities you could want. Large two story, beautifully decorated, five bedrooms, adorable kitchen, exquisite dining room and living room, and located in Farmville. $89,900.

If the location means alot to you, check out this three bedroom home near Pitt Plaza and all city schools with kitchen, dining area and separate living room. $45,900.

The minute you walk in the foor you can tell this is a house of distinction. A real value located in Farmville with three large bedrooms, living room, and den with Ben Franklin stove. $45,900.

If you have kids or are kids at heart, this house with large game room may be just for you. It's a Williamsburg two story home with three nice bedrooms, kitchen, huge great room, and two full baths. $59,900.

Enjoy working in your yard? This four bedroom home located on two lots has what you're looking for with den kitchen combination, living room, dining room and bath and a half. $39,900.

Must see to appreciate the value of this four bedroom home with over 1800 square feet, lovely kitchen with built ins and huge family room with beautiful fireplace. Located in Farmville. $35,500.

Perfect first home with rental income from 40X12 mobile home on a separate lot. This three bedroom home has large panelled kitchen with eat in area and living room. $29,000.

This two bedroom home has kitchen, living room and additional rental unit with two rooms and a bath on Raleigh Avenue. $15,500. This is our Newest Addition!

PITT COUNTY REALTY, INC.
756-1306

LYNNDALE: By owner. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, separate kitchen, eating area, plus dining room, double car garage. Low 90's. No realtors. 756-8377.

ALMOST EVERYTHING. This house has almost everything including 1900 square feet of heated floor space and a large garage, entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, and a den with fireplace. Lots of extras including hardwood floors, 12 linear feet of built in bookcases from floor to ceiling, a large cement patio, central heat and air condition, storm windows, storm doors, insulation, a separate metal storage building and a new 10 X 20 foot metal awning to protect your car. Large, well landscaped yard with lots of privacy in back. Located in quiet and peaceful Eastwood at 312 Prince Road. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

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$500 to $100,000
Any Purpose! Minimum Application fee
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79 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Three story brick building located corner of Main and Railroad Streets in Robersonville, NC. $12,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655. Mavis Butts, 752-7073. Kaye Montieth, 758-4750, Jeannie Gee 758-9859.

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 Lanoo Realty, 756-5868.

BY OWNER. Large lot in Horseshoe Acres. Community water, paved streets. No down payment. Great investment. 758-0246.

¾ ACRE restricted lots for sale. Near Stokes, NC. Cleared or wooded. City water. Bank financing with 10% down. Call 834-2545.

COMMERCIAL LOT
70 X 175 with unit available. $10,000
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Steve Evans	758-0934
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WOODED LOT 120 X 300. State road 1725, south of Coxville. Call 756-4126.

NEED A LOT? We know of hundreds of residential lots that are available in 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 dained, paved, state maintained streets, 3 miles from city limits. Priced start at just $8000. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

OAKGROVE ESTATES. Large lot (128 X 128 X 207 X 122), located on Carmon Circle (cul de sac). Priced to move fast at just $7000. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

Sell your used television the Classified way. Call 752-6166.

APPROXIMATELY ½ acre lot on Highway 102, between Ayden and Calico. Approximately 5 miles from Ayden. Call (collect): 485-6904 or 485-6200 (ask for Bob Phillips).

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT in Lake Glenwood. Restricted neighborhood, only 5 minutes from Greenville. Lot is on quiet cul de sac (110 feet of road frontage by 277 feet deep). Has land use permit and Eastern Pines water. Priced at just $8000. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

STANTONSBURG ROAD. 2 large lots (131 X 220 X 145 X 220 and 131 X 210 X 140 X 217), located approximately 5 miles from city limits. For more information, call 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. $25,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay
Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
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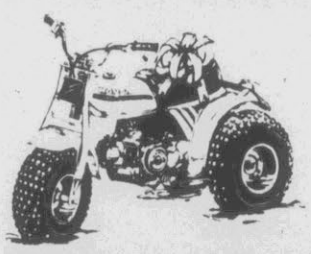
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1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.
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4010 John Deere
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135 M.F.
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Self Propelled John Blue Sprayer with all attachments
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1 Power Unit Irrigation Pump
Several Hundred Feet of 3" and 4" Pipe
3-Sets of Bottom Breaking Plows Topper Frame
4 Row International Planters
4 Row Burch Bedder Case Disc. Harrow 8 Ft.
4 Row M.F. Planters

BULK BARN
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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 hook ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

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756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
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86 Apartments For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

Kings Row Apartments
One and two bedroom garden apartments. Fully carpeted, furnishing range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and cable TV. Conveniently located to shopping center and schools. Located just off 10th Street.
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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.

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Duplex Commercial Building in Greenville. 3610 square feet and 1200 square feet. Side and back lot fully fenced. Lot size 150x150. Two years old. Masonry construction. Ideal for automotive service related business, Distributor Offices and Warehouse, Storage, Woodworking, Cabinet Shop, small manufacturing, etc. 1½ baths. All city utilities. Central heat. $72,500.
Also adjacent vacant business lot, 75x150, for future expansion-$5,000
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J.T. Snowden, Jr.,
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1978 Ford Mustang Ghia — Loaded, like new $4898
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1977 Ford Pinto — Economy, four speed, one owner $2998
1978 Ford Granada — One owner, clean, low mileage $4398
1976 Oldsmobile Starfire — One owner, loaded, clean $3498
1978 Ford Courier — Camper, low mileage, clean $4698
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — Automatic, air, AM-FM $4698
1979 Ford Mustang — Automatic, air, AM-FM, clean $5498
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$AVE $AVE $AVE $AVE $AVE $AVE $AVE
Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30 ..... Phone 756-1877
Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00 756-1878

Salesman Of The Month

Tommy Cooke
Julian White, President Of M & W Chevrolet, is pleased to announce that Tommy Cooke is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. Tommy won this award for his outstanding sales performance during the month of November.
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Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

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86 Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer a married couple without children. At 413 West Fourth Street.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher furnished, cable TV, 5 blocks from university. 752-0180, 756-2766.

TWO 2 BEDROOM duplexes located on wooded lot at Frog Level. Heat pump, fireplace, kitchen dining room combination, wood deck. $235. 756-4624 days, 756-5168 nights.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX Quiet location, no children, no pets inside. Appliance, washer. 756-2671.

2 BEDROOM apartment in Ayden $125 per month. 752-5167, 9 til 5 p.m., 746-6394 nights.

DUPLEX NOW available. Brennan Village, off 14th Street. Call 756-4953.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Located at Bryton Hills. Call 758-3311 or 756-1981.

FRESHLY PAINTED and redecorated, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Central heat and air, convenient location. 756-1512 after 5.

2 BEDROOM duplex. Quiet, large yard with maintenance furnished. $225. 756-5346.

EXTRA LARGE, one bedroom apartment. Close to ECU. Carpet, air. $135. 752-3804.

NEW, 2 bedrooms with appliances furnished. Low utility bills. $200 monthly. Grifton, Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411.

1 BEDROOM apartments located 503 West 3rd Street. Fully carpeted, central heat and air, washer dryer hookups, range and refrigerator furnished. Prewired for telephone and cable TV. Single or double occupancy only. No pets. $175 per month. Available December 1. Contact Miller and Davis Associates days 758-7474, nights 756-5028 or 752-7631.

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86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex. Fully carpeted, 1½ baths, dishwasher, economical heat pump, air, extra storage. Located Ridge Place. 756-2879.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, den, living room, all appliances, washer/dryer hook ups, carport, nice quiet neighborhood. No pets. $320 per month. 752-0180 or 752-0277 or 756-2766.

EXECUTIVE country home. 4 year old brick with carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2½ tiled baths, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining plus range and dishwasher, large utility, central heat, air and vacuum system, double garage, 1 acre lot, 10 miles from Greenville, 1 year lease plus deposit required. $425. Available November 15. 1-238-2169.

HOUSES, apartments and trailers. In town and country. Call 746-3284.

3 BEDROOMS, near university. 111 East 12th Street. $225 per month. 758-5299.

3 BEDROOMS, central air and heat. Families only. $295 month. Deposit required. 756-7397, 752-2977.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, carpeted, fireplace, garage, Hardee Acres. $350 month. 756-5438.

3 MILES from Holiday Inn on Stantonsburg Road. 746-6860 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

3 BEDROOM ranch in country. $265 per month. Call 758-6666.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, dishwasher, carport, fenced in yard. Lease and deposit required. $375 per month. 756-6497.

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent with option to buy. Large, 4 or 5 bedroom home, 3 baths. Walking distance to all secondary schools and university. Watson Associates. 756-1377; nights, 752-2910.

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88 Houses For Rent

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3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Located on Rotary Avenue ½ block from University. Completely renovated inside and out. Newly painted, carpeted and insulated. $325 per month. Shown by appointment only. Call 758-2558. If you are looking for a nice home in an excellent location, this is it.

90 Lots For Rent

LARGE LOT in country. $35 per month. Call 756-3386 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.

OFFICE or retail space, 1000 square feet or 2000 square feet, $300 per month or $600 per month. Located beside Larry's Carpetland, 3000 block of East Tenth Street. 758-2300.

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91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

OFFICE SPACE — special — 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.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE suite for rent. 210 West Fourth Street. 2 private offices with built in cabinets and one large 20 X 20 conference room or reception area. All new interiors. Private parking in rear. $380 per month. Call Van Fleming, 756-6091.

93 Rooms For Rent

NICE ROOM with bath in private home. Quiet neighborhood within walking in front of college. Automatic heat. 752-2098 before 7:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

94 WANTED

95 Roommate Wanted

2 WHITE MALES need 1 roommate. All utilities furnished. $115 per month. 746-6442.

MATURE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom apartment. $155 plus ⅓ utilities. 756-7234.

FEMALE roommate to share trailer. Call 756-3804 or 756-1750.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share ½ rent and utilities. 5 blocks from campus. 758-0631 after 4, ask for Chris.

WANT TO RENT small apartment by December 1 or will share with a roommate. 756-9626 or 752-3917.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer near Winterville. $125 per month. 756-8709, ask for Joey.

Need part time work from now until the holdays? You'll find a position in Classified.

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95 Roommate Wanted

WORKING FEMALE graduate needs responsible roommate for 2 bedroom house near campus. $85 plus utilities. 752-8965, 9 til 6; 758-6887 after 6.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. $87.50 per month plus ½ utilities. 756-2629 Monday — Friday, 8 til 5. Ask for Cathy.

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD USED XL-100 or XL-125 off road bike reasonably priced. 752-2844 after 5.

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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.

LOOKING for a complete set of used World Book Encyclopedias. In good condition. Call 752-5496.

GOOD, USED bass fiddle. 1-946-6491 after 4 p.m.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 7, 10 til 2. Farmers Warehouse. 752-4592.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

SILVER COINS, pre 1964. $10 for each $1 face value. Any quantity. Call John, 752-6013.

WANT TO BUY 1955 Chevrolet car Body in good condition. 746-6722.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE farmland. 746-2348 or 746-3414.

CORN AND BEAN land. Near Winterville. Pay top price. Call 756-3623 after 6.

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Saturday, Dec. 15, 1979 — 10 A.M.

Location: Take Highway 92 through Bath, N.C., go east for approximately 6 miles to Rural Paved Road 1722. 92 Turns to the left and goes to Belhaven. 1722 goes straight ahead. Sale will be approximately 1 mile on the left. Watch for signs.

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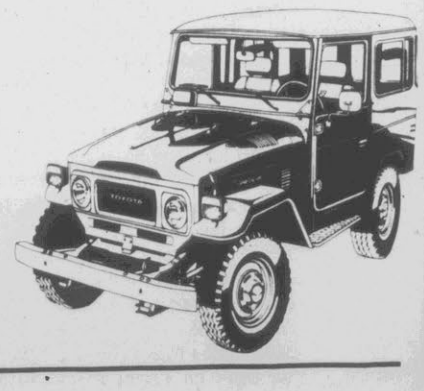
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White with tan vinyl interior, 5 speed, air, stereo with tape ... $4495

1975 Buick Regal
Dark green metallic with white vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, V-6 engine $2495

1975 Ford Elite
Light blue with white vinyl top and blue cloth interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows $2895

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White with red velour interior and red landau roof, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, power seat, stereo tape $4295

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Yellow with black vinly interior. Automatic transmission, radio, 19,000 miles $3495

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You may have passed by this 1½ story home without realizing how much you can get for so little. Pecan trees surround this 4 bedroom home, with den, living room, 2 baths. Situated on a 92x175 corner lot with space for your own garden. The inside and outside has just been painted. $21,500 in Ayden.

Truth is better than fiction any day! Don't waste your money renting any longer. Here is a great buy for your first home. Closing costs and 20% down to qualified buyer will buy this older home with 4 bedrooms. Living room, 1½ baths, large country kitchen and central heat. Ayden. $17,500

It's clean...clean. Better than new is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home with living room, dining room and kitchen combination, central heat and air with an energy saving heat pump, and fully carpeted. The fenced-in back yard is deep enough for a large garden. See this spectacularly clean home. Ayden. $41,500

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Acre lot with septic tank, water, utility pole, meter. Cleared and county approved for septic tank. $6,500

28 acres. Approximately 8 cleared. 1900 lbs. tobacco base. 400 feet road frontage. 8 miles east of Ayden. Call for more details. $55,000



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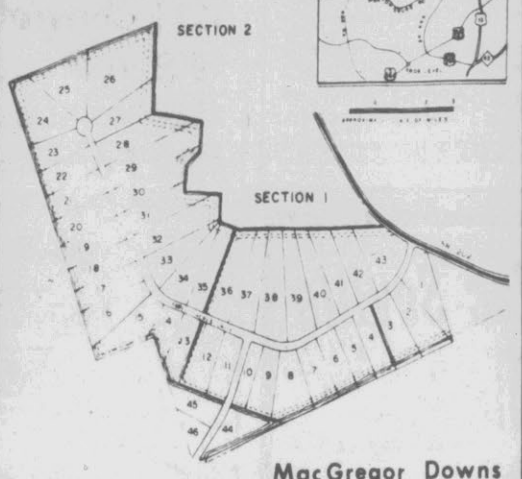
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$31,500. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, outside storage, brick veneer. This home is ideal for couple just starting out.

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University Area

GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTION-This lovely 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms, (with built-in bookshelves, desk and vanity), 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, beautifully wallpapered dining room with bay window, study with built-in desk and bookshelves and a large recreation/utility room. Outside has just recently been painted. You can't beat this for real value. $49,500

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DGN

$25,000 — One half acre lot. Doublewide trailer. Loan already set up with possible assumption. Winterville-Ayden area. This 1974 Marshville trailer has central heat and air. All appliances, carpeting and drapes stay with this 3 bedroom, living room, dining room with built-in, den and 2 full bath mobile home.

$36,000 — This 3 bedroom home is certainly affordable, adorable, and available. Freshly painted inside and out, completely redecorated down to the kitchen floor. Storm windows and doors.

$40's — New homes with high energy-efficient features. Ideal for the young family that's looking for comfort at an affordable price. Located inside the city in an ideal location with excellent resale potential. Building by Russco, Inc.

$43,500 — This 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, newly painted and carpeted is immaculately kept. New central air conditioning, patio and small landscaped lot. Excellent location-convenience to schools, ECU and shopping.

$45,000 — You can't go wrong when you go right to 12th St. and look at this attractive and spacious 3 bedroom home. 2 baths, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins. Central air and heat-near University. Assumable loan.

$49,500 — New 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, heat pump. Located on a wooded lot in the Ayden area. SOLD

$51,000 — A double-wide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room with built-ins, living room, kitchen and den. Fine for entertaining or relaxing. Convenient to Greenville and Washington. Located at Portside near Whichard's Beach.

$51,500 — A contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, deck and double car garage. Fenced back yard, workshop. Located on a wooded lot in the country. SOLD

$76,000 — Under construction. Four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. Double garage. Located on big corner lot in Cambridge Subdivision. SOLD

$54,000 — Well kept home on gorgeous wooded lot in a prestige area! 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 over-sized ceramic baths. Charming den and cherry kitchen with Williamsburg cupboards. In Belvedere.

$65,000 — This 3 bedroom quality custom built home offers you central vacuum system, central heat and air and lots of other extras, such as fireplace, attic fan, aluminum trim. Assumable VA loan.

$69,500 — If elegance with a polished look is your dream then this may be the house for you! Beautiful custom drapes and wallpapers with pizzaz are throughout this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home! Gourmet kitchen with Jenn-air range. Recreation facilities available. Call now!

$73,500 — Located on a large private corner lot in a great neighborhood, this well-built home offers alot of house for the money with over 2100 square feet of heated area. Large living and dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with eating area and lots of extra cabinets. Four bedrooms, two full baths, enclosed porch or sun room off the den leads to a fenced-in back yard with an enormous playhouse or workshop. This home is convenient to shopping, churches and schools. Located at 2000 Brook Rd.

$75,000 — Winterville offers you one of its finest older homes. This 2900 square foot brick home includes 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 car carport and partial basement, central air and heat plus many other extras you must see to appreciate. Well landscaped yard with grapevines, magnolia and pecan trees, and a circular drive.

$85,000 — Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring family room with wood burning fireplace. You will love the superior quality of this older home. Completely carpeted floor plan. The extras include built-in kitchen, wood paneling, central air and heat and well landscaped yard. One of Greenville's finest areas. Assumable at 7¾ annual percentage rate. Owner will consider a second mortgage.

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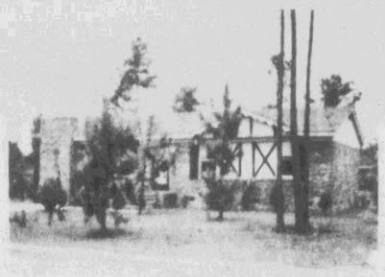
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GREAT LOAN ASSUMPTIONS



OAKDALE

Greenway Street. See this comfortable home today featuring an extra large model kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room and beautiful family room with fireplace, has lots of desirable extras at a reasonable price. $38,500, call today. SOLD



AYDEN

Immaculate Provincial ranch with 3 bedrooms and remodeled eat-in kitchen including refrigerator. Single garage with room for workshop. Low monthly payments with FHA or VA loan. House has been repainted inside and out within last year. $35,900.



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 an hour from Greenville. Just $45,500.



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 applianced and loan assumption is available. Call today for more details. Offered at $61,600. Excellent location to shopping and schools on private street.



GRIFTON

Owner financing available at 11% on this stunning contemporary home located on over 4½ acres south of Greenville. Foyer with balcony is an eye catching feature on a moonlit night with the front of the home mostly glass. You'll also enjoy the 2 fireplaces in the den and living room, library, office, 5 bedrooms, 2 wet bars and the 4 horse stable with paddock. Seeing is believing. Offered at $129,000.



BAYWOOD

This contemporary executive home located in Baywood must be seen to appreciate. Over 2800 square feet plus double garage and over 500 square feet of deck space. Custom kitchen by Ariane Clark. Hardwood floors, less than one year old, energy efficient. Master bedroom suite including study. Superior in every detail. Call today for your private showing. $148,000.



CLUB PINES

Beautiful custom built Club Pines home with assumable 9½% loan. There is a large great room featuring exposed beams and fireplace, well applianced kitchen, breakfast room and formal dining room plus 3 bedrooms. Master suite features bath, powder room, large walk-in closet plus another tile fireplace.

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DREAMY SETTING
Nestling on a wooded lot, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is special indeed. $56,500



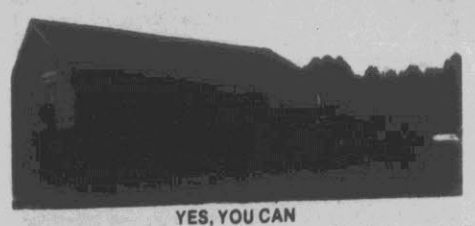
IF COMFORT COUNTS
This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home combining comfort & style is for you. Formal rooms, den. $59,500



WINTER WONDERFUL
In this super energy-efficient, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary home on wooded lot. Luxurious too. $69,900



CHILDREN AND PETS
Will love this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in the country with 3 acres of mostly wooded land. $60,000



YES, YOU CAN
Own your own home. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with central air is only $36,500. Call today!



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New Listing In Cherry Oaks



Loan Assumption

- Assumption available, no closing costs except prepaid items.
- 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and second level studio or office. 2½baths.
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- Oversized garage with workshop.
- Energy efficient.

$94,500

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$45,500.00 — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with large dining area, carport, indoor utility room and deck.

$48,000.00 — Beautiful Cedar Siding country style home. Kitchen with pantry and breakfast area, large great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage and deck.

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IF YOU'VE BETTER THINGS TO DO WITH YOUR SPARE TIME THAN MOW GRASS OR PAINT THE OUTSIDE TRIMWORK OF YOUR HOUSE, THEN THIS NEW LISTING IS FOR YOU!
Located in Windy Ridge, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse will suit your needs perfectly. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, cozy kitchen, patio with privacy fence - plus access to tennis courts and pool for happy summer leisure. $53,000. Assumable loan.

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Roy Tripp, Listing Broker.

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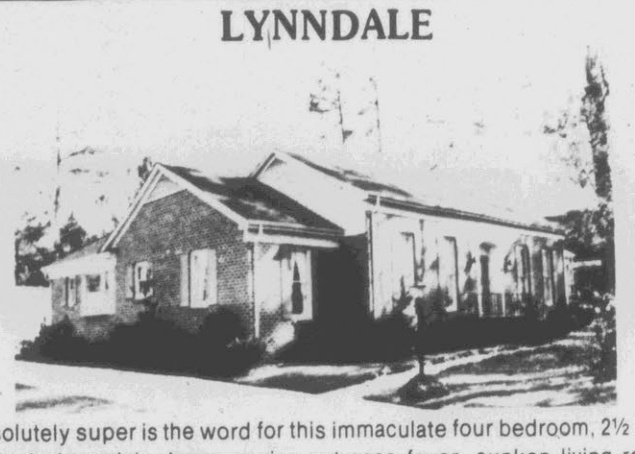
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Sue Henson
REALTOR
756-3375

LYNNDALE



Absolutely super is the word for this immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath home in Lynndale. Immpressive entrance foyer, sunken living room, large formal dining room, pretty kitchen, gorgeous breakfast area with bow window, family room with old brick fireplace and built-ins, private study, patio, paneled workshop. Beautifully landscaped, brick walkways. $119,500.

FLORAL PARK
Large corner lot with two mobile homes. One unit with four bedrooms, other unit has two bedrooms. $22,000.

COUNTRY
A home in the country on the west side of town, not too far from the hospital and medical school. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-dining combination, new roof, out buildings. $27,500.

CAROLINA HEIGHTS
A low price and within the city limits! Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, porch. $32,500.

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.

COLLEGE COURT
An established area, close to all of the schools and an immaculate home. Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch, carport, storage area. $45,900.

UNIVERSITY AREA
You can walk to the university from this home! Three bedrooms, 1½baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, gas heat, aluminum siding, brick patio, storage building, fenced rear yard. $45,900.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Three bedrooms and two baths. Near hospital and medical school. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, storm windows, heat pump. Quiet street. $51,500.

EASTWOOD
Four bedrooms and two baths on a quiet circle. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. $55,000.

WESTWOOD
A quiet and choice area convenient to the medical school, hospital and industrial areas. An immaculate three bedroom, two bath home. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast area, intercom, central vacuum, patio with brick bar-be-que, double garage. $57,000.

FROG LEVEL
Country living with 1.24 acres of land. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, compactor. $58,000.

RIVER COTTAGE
Perfect location for weekends, vacations or permanent living. Beautifully wooded lot on the water. Four bedrooms, two baths, extra spacious great room with wood stove, dining area, remodeled kitchen, storage building, use of boat harbour included. $59,500.

FAIRLANE
On the convenient side of town, with good access to the hospital and new mall. Three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport. $61,500.

OAKHURST
A nicely landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, family room, patio' double garage. Recently painted. $62,500.

CAMELOT
A real energy saving new home. Contemporary with three bedrooms, two baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two tier wood deck and privacy fence, garage, executive heat pump. $69,000.

WESTWOOD
A quiet area and close to the medical school and hospital. Perfect for a family with children. An 18 x 36 in-ground swimming pool with adjacent patios. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty kitchen, family room with fireplace, double garage. You can enjoy the good life here. $69,000.

CAMELOT
A spectacular new contemporary under construction and soon to be ready! You need to see this three bedroom and two bath home. Great room with fireplace, dining room, impressive and beautiful deck, many extras. E-300 energy package. $72,000

TUCKER ESTATES
A choice new four bedroom, two story traditional. Wooded lot and a quiet street. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths. A choice area and a choice home. $79,900.

CHERRY OAKS
A new home and a pretty one. Definitely see this before you buy. Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Large upstairs area suitable for future expansion. Garage. Eighties.

BROOK VALLEY
Yes, $85,000 will buy a home on the golf course in Brook Valley! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, spacious deck, double garage.

BROOK VALLEY
An extra special home in Brook Valley that is perfect for the larger family. Five bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, quiet study, double garage. If you are looking for a larger home, definitely see this. $103,500.

LYNNDALE
Absolutely super is the word for this immaculate four bedroom, 2½ bath home in Lynndale. Impressive entrance foyer, sunken living room, large formal dining room, pretty kitchen, gorgeous breakfast area with bow window, family room with old brick fireplace and built-ins, private study, patio, paneled workshop. Beautifully landscaped, brick walkways. $119,500.

LYNNDALE
Choice wooded lot and quiet street. Foyer, spacious dining room, formal living room, family room with fireplace, custom designed kitchen, breakfast room, thermopane windows, dual heat pumps, double garage, wood deck. $129,500.

QUEEN ANNE ROAD
No matter where you have been, or what you have seen, this new home will impress you! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious great room with fireplace, large formal dining room, study, hobby room, solarium, dual level wood deck with privacy fence, double garage. Many extras. Ask us about the purchase deposit option on this home at 10% APR. $175,000.

LOTS FOR SALE
Two lots for sale on Truman Street. $30,000.

ACREAGE
Thirty five acres of land East of Greenville. $78,500.

LOT FOR SALE
Greenfield Terrace. Lot is now available. $7,900.

RESTAURANT
A going business! Owner moving out of town and desires to sell. Partnership or owner financing considered. Excellent location. 264 By-pass.

LOT FOR SALE
A 100 x 200' loat in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Zoned O & I. $30,000.

LOT FOR SALE
Baywood Subdivision. Three lots of one acre and two acres. $22,000 and $32,000 each.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Farmville Highway. Just outside of Greenville. Five lots. Each have 94' frontage and are 371' deep.

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NEW LISTINGS



Owner transfered and must sell this lovely brick ranch, immaculate interior, has over 1900 square feet including foyer, formal living room & dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and built in desk, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on heavily landscaped lot. Loan can be assumed, there by saving closing costs. $59,900



Large older home in country on oversized lot with workshop in back yard. This luxurious home which once served as a teachery features 9 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, formal living room with fireplace, country kitchen with all extras. Possibility of owner financing. $69,900

ANN BASS
LISTING BROKER
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This Weekend
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NEW OFFERING



Never again will you have a chance to move into a great house in a great neighborhood for such a great price, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, den with fireplace. This brick ranch in Cherry Oaks has got to be the best buy of the year priced at only $63,900. This one won't last long.



Great Buy - 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace in den, king size kitchen, dining room. Mid $30's.



3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, utility, central air and new carpet. Mid $30's.



Custom Built Brick Ranch located in the country on large wooded lot, central air and carpet. Like new. Mid $40's.



University Area - Older home converted into two apartments. Possible of owner financing Low $50's.



Now is the best time to buy this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, large den with fireplace, carpet and central air. Low 50's.



Great neighborhood — wooded corner lot, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, all formal area's. Large den with fireplace. 50's.



Great Buy — once a show place of Greenville, possible conversion into 4 apts., approx. 4479 sq. ft. living area. $60,000.



9½% VA Loan to qualified Veteran, 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, plus garage. Low equity, payments $508.69 mo.



4 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, fenced in yard, located on wooded lot. $60's.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-Garage with living quarters, garage has over 2700 square feet of working space. Ideal for body and fender business. 1600 square feet of living space with heat pump, also included a 2 story 40x90 storage building and 5.6 acres of cleared land. $66,000

Nancy Wilson	758-5231	Jim Veeder	756-2753
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The Real Estate Corner

SUPER 8% LOAN ASSUMPTION plus walk to all schools makes this four bedroom split-level with formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, two baths, family room next to room for one-half bath or wet bar, makes this home a wise buy; located on .8 acre wooded lot.

NEW OFFERING—Excellent buy for VA or FHA buyers. Three bedroom home with one bath, fully carpeted, work-saving kitchen with garbage disposal and trash compactor. No maintenance exterior with vinyl siding. A buy at only $24,200 in Grifton.

COUNTRY LOVING AND LIVING in this three bedroom home with large kitchen, living room with fireplace, two baths, carport, detached workshop, situated on 2.5 acres of beautiful woodsland in a quiet area with lots of privacy.

BUILDING LOTS—Near Chicod Creek, good fishing and hunting, one-half acre in size.

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OPEN HOUSE
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Get away from it all to serene country living in this custom, large ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, formal areas, large fireplace in den and cozy eat-in family size kitchen. Large wooded lot just about 3 miles from Greenville. High $50's.

Directions from Greenville or Bethel:
Turn North West on Hwy 33 towards Belvoir off Hwy 11. Go about 1 mile and home is on right.

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NEW LISTING!



BROOK VALLEY. If you are looking for a spacious home that offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living and dining rooms, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER! There's a spacious den with an old brick fireplace and screened porch with a built-in grill overlooking a private back yard. 2,530 square feet with a double garage, workshop, and lots of storage make this an extra special buy for your family. $94,500.

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors
Louise Hodge, REALTOR, Listing Broker,
756-3500
Evenings 756-5005.

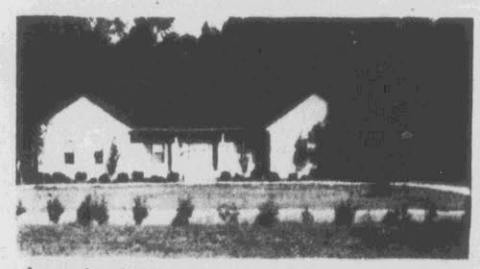
Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.



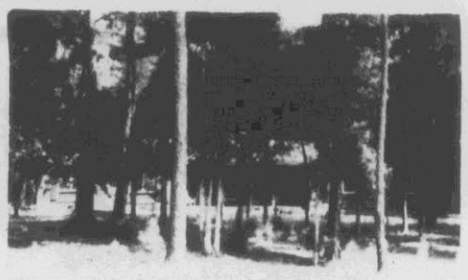
This traditional custom home in Lynndale is a wonderful place for generous living. Enjoying four large bedrooms, the home offers an efficient kitchen with separate breakfast area, family room, and big double garage. In addition to all its indoor spaciousness, there is a screened porch in the rear shaded by tall pines. A fantastic buy for this area. $94,900



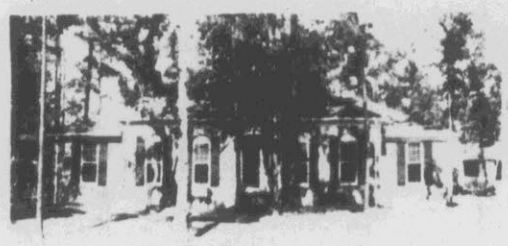
In a prestigious location, it's a home for family ease or formal entertaining. A distinctive Williamsburg of many delights is the focal point of this huge corner lot in Lynndale. There are five bedrooms, family room, and formal area. The house is inviting and warm with special emphasis on the attractive kitchen, designed for the most creative cook.



An enchanting home on its circular drive is a traditionally styled dwelling ideal for a large hospitable family. Only minutes from the heart of Greenville but enjoying splendid unobstructed views, this property offers a rare chance to enjoy nature. The huge master bedroom enjoys a separate lounging area with private glass doors to the deck outside. Huge entry hall leading to sunken formal living area. Exquisite cork-floored game room in addition to family room with fireplace. $185,000



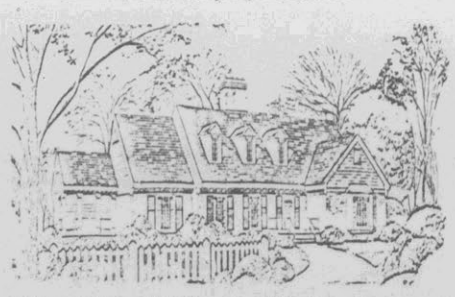
There are rich opportunities for pleasure and hospitality in this striking ranch home situated on more than an acre of wooded grounds. Rent with an option to buy and take advantage of a rare find! The recreation/gameroom with fireplace features an impressive bar. Separate family room and large formal areas will accommodate a large party anytime! $100's



Sitting proudly on its wooded lot is the French Provencial in Tucker Estates. For the family that requires the formal areas, but also wants the informality offered in a large den with fireplace this is it. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. $69,900



Deep in the country air, this luxurious home has a distinctive character all its own. On the main level, the foyer leads to a variety of inviting rooms: formal living and dining rooms and a huge family room with large wet bar. The den/study provides a cozy warmth and the gourmet kitchen is a delight. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and an ample master suite. The children will enjoy the recreation room below. $110,000



Put away those building plans! New four bedroom, 2-story home with lots of extras. Family room with fireplace. Formal areas, 2-½ baths. This one has a lot to offer and it's in Lynndale and it's $119,000.



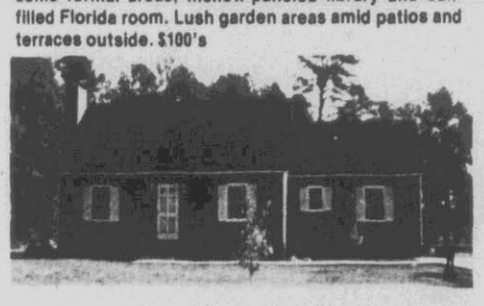
In the beautiful and prestigious Greenville Country Club area this classic two story home offers lavish areas for gracious living and privacy. Huge walk-in closets and dressing areas plus convenient custom built-ins add luxury to the master bedroom suite. High quality continues into the remaining bedrooms, handsome formal areas, mellow-paneled library and sun-filled Florida room. Lush garden areas amid patios and terraces outside. $100's



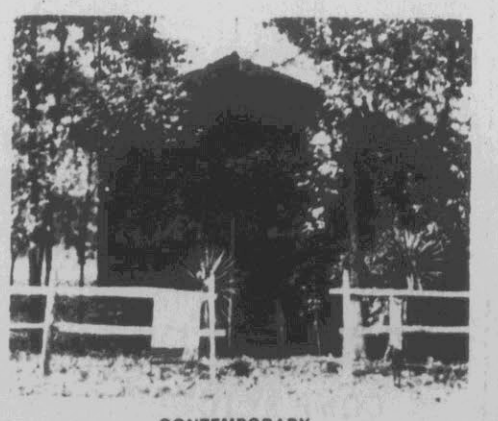
On more than an acre in the midst of woods, this country manor is elegant, secluded, and special. A rare discovery in Greenville's Holly Hills section, this beautifully proportioned home offers a step down living room, spacious dining hall, and custom designed kitchen. The master suite boasts its own fireplace and each bedroom has a private bath. Large parties will adapt well to the excellent floor plan and entertainment amenities. $100's



Convenient location in Oakmont for this four bedroom, 2-½ bath home. Large great room with cathedral ceiling. Study with built-ins, spacious kitchen and dining area. Formal dining room and plenty of space for your cars and boats. $80's



Architecturally influenced by the Williamsburg charm, this three bedroom two-story can adapt to any family's needs. Sitting on a huge lot (246x200), cramped by no one, this exceptional home offers a pleasing family room with fireplace and formal areas, only a year old, it's just like new! $65,000



CONTEMPORARY
$54,500
Unique and beautiful contemporary in secluded, wooded setting. Gourmet kitchen with breakfast area, great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and sitting room. This house must be seen to be appreciated.



For the man blessed with a large family we offer this five bedroom brick ranch. Den with fireplace, formal areas, carport; kitchen with eat-in area and workshop for Dad. All economically priced at $67,000.



A home in the country with lots of room both inside and out. All large rooms including living room, dining room, den with fireplace and recreation room with fireplace and wet bar. Three bedrooms, two and one half baths complete a well arranged house. $76,500

756-1322 Anytime

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox, CRS, CRB, GRI	Barbara Hart, GRI	Frances Mallison	Marie Davis	Jack Collins
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The Real Estate Corner

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$76,000

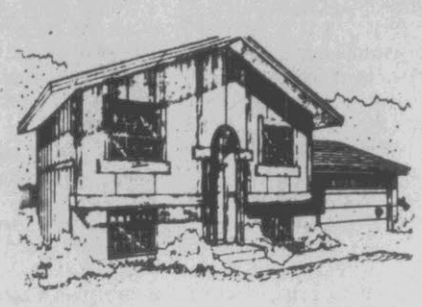
104 Guinevere Drive
$58,900

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BY OWNER

100x225, excellent drainage, heavily wooded. Candlewick Estates (Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool, and just minutes from Pitt Hospital). Priced to sell. Excellent investment. Call immediately 758-5612. Corner of Ole London Road and Abbey lane.

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Watson And Associates



The site of this handsome two-story in one of Greenville's most desired areas, Lynndale. Within are big welcoming rooms: great formal living and dining rooms, family room, and more. There are four bedrooms, the master with fireplace, and there's a double attached garage. It's an imaginative design with fine attention to detail. $140,000
1979 Parade of Homes Winner



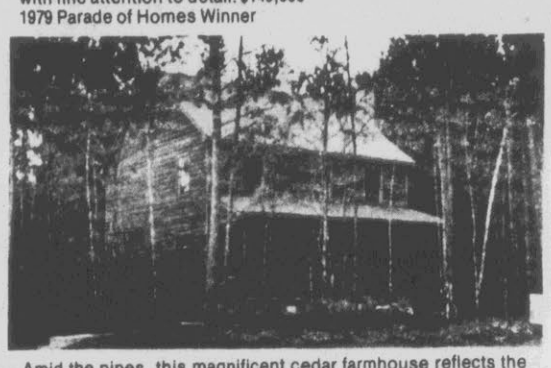
BE THE FIRST to live in this brand new home in beautiful Lynndale. Features include four bedrooms, 2-½ baths, formal living and dining, family room with fireplace and book case, playroom, with wet bar, dishwasher, disposal, beautiful cabinetry work. All carpeted. Finished double garage with electric door opener. Williamsburg brick interior. Covered by the Home Owner's Warranty ten year protection. Everything you could ask for plus more. $147,500



The warm indoor spaces project comfort, love of fine detail, and free-breathing space. Moving about in the versatile floor plan, one meets many visual pleasures - wood paneling and moldings, and cordial fireplace. Four bedrooms are upstairs for complete privacy. This large two story in Club Pines offers a roomy double garage and deck. $94,500



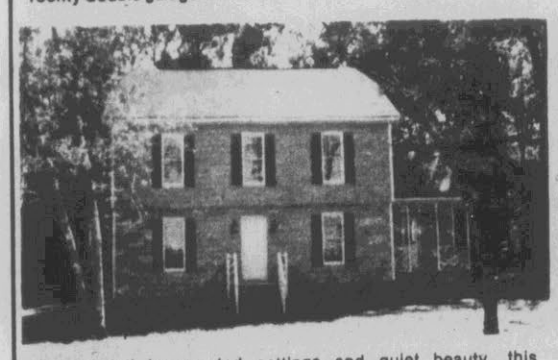
Blending beautifully with the natural surroundings, this home is planned for easy living. The three bedrooms are especially roomy, and the kitchen is as handsome as it is efficient. Beautiful cedar salt box design in Club Pines offers lots of storage space including outside 8 x 10 storage building. $85,500



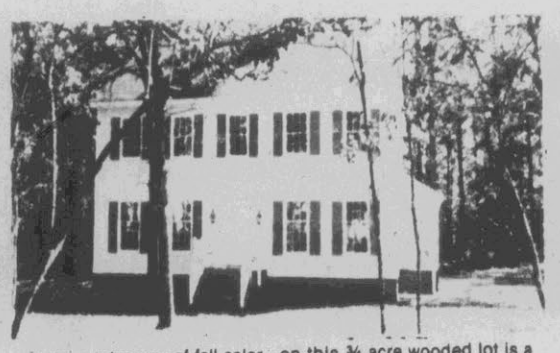
Amid the pines, this magnificent cedar farmhouse reflects the warmth and charm of the past in its rich use of moldings and beautiful hardwood floors. Located in Club Pines and ready for immediate occupancy, there are three bedrooms in addition to a fourth that can be used as a playroom. $96,500



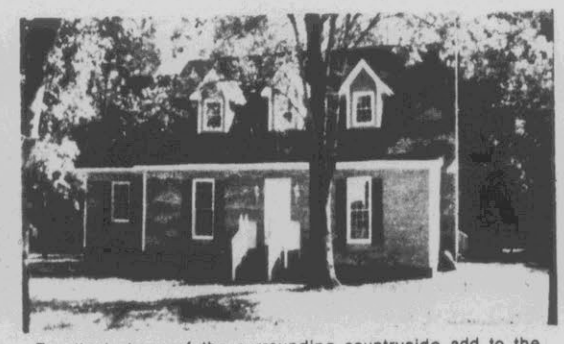
The molding of traditional architecture with a contemporary flair makes this Club Pines residence a joy to behold. There's a large sunken living room with separate dining room, family room and three bedrooms, still under construction, carpet and other color selections can be made. $94,000



Surrounded by wooded settings and quiet beauty, this Williamsburg design offers relaxed living and complete privacy. Permanent stairs to unfinished third floor and walk-in attic storage room on second floor are two featured conveniences. An attractive loan assumption is available and closing costs are prepaid. $94,000. 4 bedrooms, 2-½ baths. 1979 Parade of Homes Winner.



Set in a harmony of fall color - on this ¾ acre wooded lot is a spacious Williamsburg home with four large bedrooms. Crown molding throughout first floor and beautiful oak floors in the foyer and dining room. There are permanent stairs to the unfinished third floor (completely floored). Attached storage building and 20' by 16' deck. $92,000



Excellent views of the surrounding countryside add to the charm of this lovely four bedroom Cape Cod just minutes from town. Built with quality in mind, there are trims and moldings throughout with pine floors in the foyer and dining room. Access doors to four storage areas in addition to an outside storage building provide all the storage space needed. 12 x 16 deck just off the great room. $89,900



Give your family a new complete way of life. This new home in Westhaven III, which features quiet living. Contains three bedrooms, two baths, carport. Beautiful throughout and priced at $72,500



This three bedroom, two bath ranch is sheltered by tremendous shade trees and is almost ready to pick your choice of colors. Located in Westhaven III. Formal rooms, family room with fireplace. Priced at $75,000



Two story Williamsburg under construction. Located on a heavily wooded lot in Westhaven III it features distinction, quality and charm. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. $75,000



Exquisitely designed Colonial residence in Club Pines on a huge corner lot gives a spacious, wide-open feeling. Wood beams in the great room land a comfortable rustic warmth. A charming patio area can be seen through French doors from the private dining area. In addition to four large bedrooms is a roomy two car garage. $88,500



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GROUP IR 10 INC.

Others Are Given Help By Halfway House Kids

By CLAIRE BERGEN
Fort Lauderdale
Sun-Sentinel

WILTON MANORS, Fla. (AP) — The mid-morning stillness in the Middle River Trailer Park here was abruptly broken when 12 residents of the Broward County Halfway House, equipped with buckets, brushes and paint, pulled up to No. 2242.

They came to clean and paint the trailer home of Irene Greene, 86, a client of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Their mission was one of kindness, a gesture of appreciation for the funds and support given the Halfway House by the county and its residents.

"We can't give back the money, but we can help those in need," said Johnny Brown, director of the center, an HRS-funded residential center for delinquents.

He estimates the Halfway House, which houses 25 boys ages 14 through 18, has received $60,000 in contributions from individuals and community groups since it opened in June 1977.

Mrs. Greene, while grateful for the services of the housecleaning crew, was overwhelmed by the 12 youths and their director, a volunteer counselor, a visiting nurse, a reporter, TV cameras and curious neighbors.

"I'm very thankful. I think it's wonderful what they're doing. But I didn't expect an army," she said.

As unfamiliar faces appeared at her windows, scrubbing the glass until it sparkled in the bright sun, and energetic painters covered the dull gray of her trailer with two coats of jade-green enamel, Mrs. Greene spoke of her solitary life in the park.

"I'm alone here. I have no one now," she said. "This park is not what it used to be — neighbors would come by all the time. It's all changed; it's the generation gap, you know."

Mrs. Greene left the Upper West Side of New York City 16 years ago for Florida. She has no regrets. "What would I do there now?"

After a fall four years ago, she no longer walks outside.

"I just sit," she said. "I watch TV, especially the game shows, and I read. I like stories, just stories. I can fantasize. I can dream."

Outside, ladders shifted and brushes slapped heavily against walls to punctuate the noisy chatter.

Talking about the Halfway House, one boy said, "It's OK. You get to see and do a lot. It's a good place to get your head together and teach yourself to deal with society."

"You meet good people there," added another youth, 17. "There are no bars. We have our own rooms and we just got air conditioning. It's a lot better than Okeechobee (a state reform school)."

A blond-haired, blue-eyed boy said he had begun to steal for excitement. He was bored with life in Lauderdale Lakes even though he was earning $230 a week. The center has given him a second chance, he said.

The boys stay at the Halfway House an average of three to six months, director Brown said. They take classes and receive tutoring and group and individual counseling.

"Some of these kids are very bright, they just got in with the wrong group and succumbed to peer pressure," he said. "We try to pick those that will make behavior changes, but when you're dealing with the mind you never know what you're getting."

Bleaching May Add Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone who uses over-the-counter bleaching creams may be trading freckles or age spots for new skin problems, says Dr. Fredric Haberman, a dermatologist.

Haberman says the use of such preparations exposes the skin to severe sun damage and untimely dryness.

To prevent such damage, he recommends the use of sunscreens when you're going skiing or to the beach. A sunscreen preparation should become a regular part of your beauty regimen, Haberman says. He also recommends read the use and care brochures that come with the products.

Ideally, Haberman says, all such products should be used with a dermatologist's supervision to prevent overtreating the skin.

Haberman is a clinical instructor of dermatologists at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City.

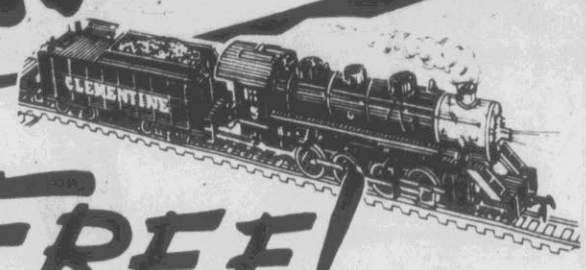
LEPER ON CAMPUS

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — An Oral Roberts' University student South America has leprosy, the leprosarium at Carrville, La., has confirmed; but it is not contagious and he can remain in class, medical authorities say.

Christmas Gift Ideas!



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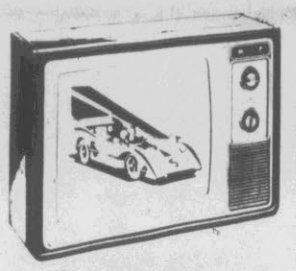
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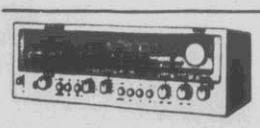
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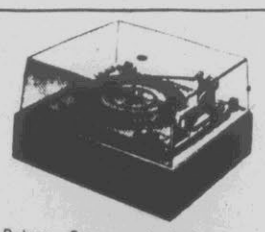
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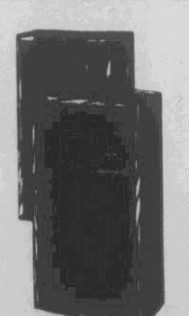
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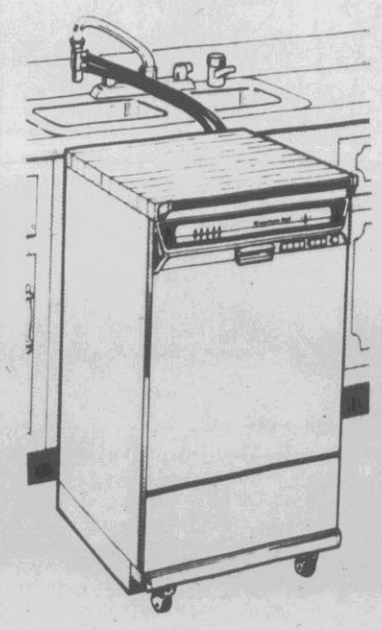


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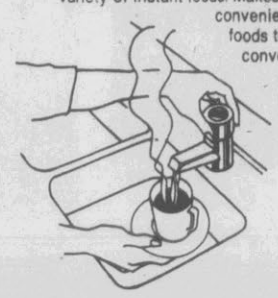
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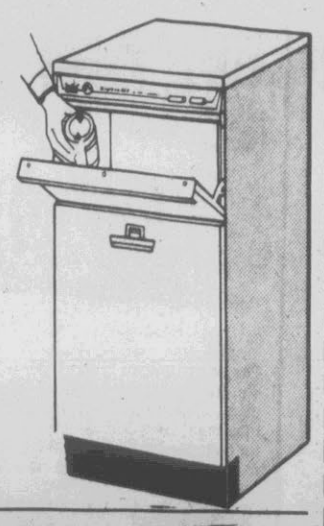
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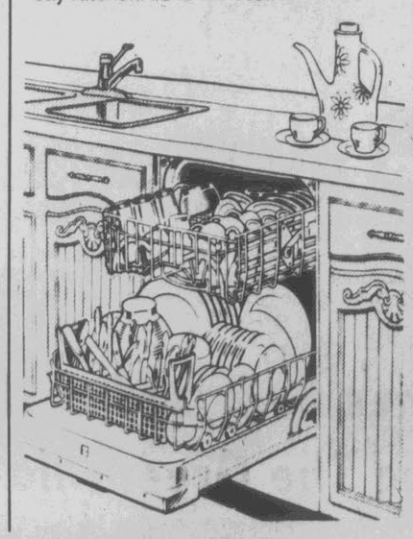


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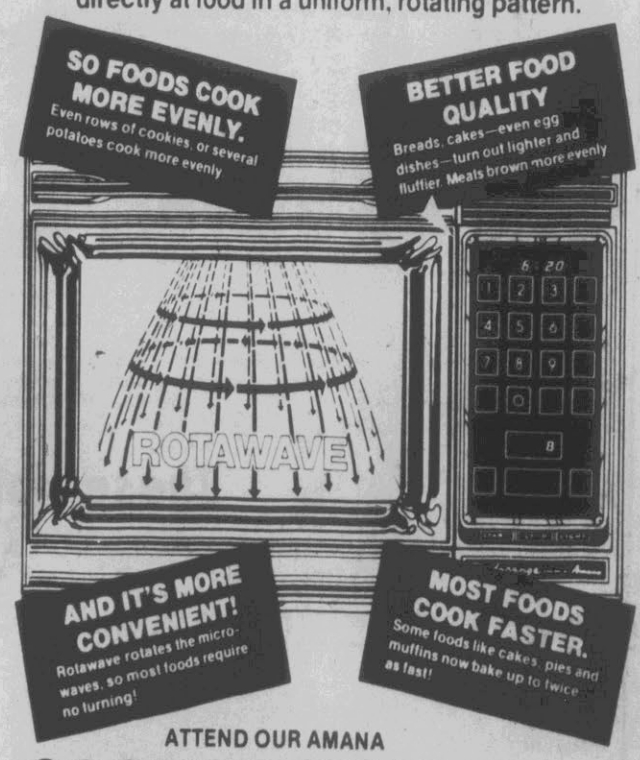


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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of December 2, - December 8, 1979

'It's Gonna Be Wonderful'



A FUN-FILLED HOLIDAY greeting will be coming your way from John Denver and guests when his Yuletide special, "John Denver And The Muppets, A Christmas Together," airs Wednesday, Dec. 5 (8 to 9 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Ideas for television shows come from the most unexpected places. And the idea behind "John Denver and the Muppets, A Christmas Together" (Wednesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. on ABC-TV), is no exception. It came from a house nestled in the mountains surrounding Aspen, Colo.

"My wife, Anne, and I were sitting in the kitchen one morning last winter," says Denver, "and she came up with the idea of my doing an album and also a TV special with the Muppets. I thought it sounded great!

"Then, I went to England to do a guest shot on their series, and that's when we really began to make some plans. Our album's been out for about a month now, and here comes the special."

Even if you didn't like the Muppets you'd want to watch the show after talking to Denver.

"It's gonna' be wonderful!" he exclaims. "And it's also the first television show I've ever done that I really don't feel there's a weak thing in it. It's really been an exciting experience for me.

"Television has been the most difficult area I've gotten involved in, as far as what I do as a singer, and as a performer," he candidly admits. "And it's been the area where most often I've been dissatisfied or felt incomplete in regards of what we put out over the air.

"I think we've done some very good television shows. And a couple have really been excellent. But they've all had places where I've said, 'Well, I would have liked to have done something more there.' But there's just not one weak spot in this with the Muppets," Denver says

The Yuletide special is a delightful offering of the festive spirit, lovely Christmas songs and madcap merriment.

It is constructed on the order of a show within a show, complete with script conferences, rehearsals and theatrical feuds. There's also a fine display of backstage scheming and I'm a star-and-don't-you-forget-it ego by the beauteous Miss Piggy.

"She's a very interesting lady," says Denver, with a broad grin. "and we had kind of a little 'thing' going on. She was very worried about her part in the show. So we worked with the script and came up with a big production number for her.

"I think Miss Piggy was quite pleased with the end result."

It's obvious John Denver is pleased with the end result. So will you!

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

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 First Sunday
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
9 The Christophers
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Lifestyle
17 Dr. E.J. Daniels

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Day Of Discovery
3 Rev. Leonard Repass
5 Directions
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
7 Day Of Discovery
9 James Robison Presents
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
9 Day of Discovery
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
9 Oral Roberts
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
9 Newark and Reality

10:00
2 Changed Lives
5 Brady Bunch
6 Good News Gospel
9 Sunday Mass
12 Jerry Falwell
17 Hazel

10:30
2 Spiritual Awakening
3 This Is The Life
3 Jerry Falwell
5 Day Of Discovery
5 Hollywood Christmas Parade
6 Jim Whittington
7 Ernest Angley
9 PTL Club
9 Point of View
11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
17 Academy Award Theatre

11:00
2 In Touch
3 House Of Worship
5 Church Service
6 Ernest Angley Hour
9 Rex Humbard
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
6 Meet The Press
9 Carolina Basketball
9 Robert Schuller With Hour of Power
11 For Your Information
12 Issues And Answers

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 3 9 11 NFL Today
5 Aware
5 Sunday Movie
6 Dean Smith Show
7 Program To Be Announced
12 College Football

1:00
2 Coral Ridge
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Green Bay-Washington
5 Norm Sloan
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati
9 Bonanza
12 Time Out Theatre Double Feature

1:30
5 Duke Football
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World of Pentecost
5 Southern Sportsman
9 Holiday Special
25 Predators

2:30
2 Deaf Hear
5 Sunday Movie
17 Gigglesnort Hotel

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie
17 I Love Lucy
25 Library Of Congress

3:30
2 Missionaries in Action
17 Flintstones

4:00
2 He Lives
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Minnesota-Los Angeles
5 Cinema 5
6 Sunday Cinema
7 McHale's Navy
9 Holiday Special
12 Atlantic Coast Basketball-Preview
17 Spectreman

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
7 American Lifestyle
17 Gilligan's Island
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
5 Playhouse 5
7 Tarheel Portrait
9 Big Preview
12 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine
17 My Three Sons
25 Desert Of Ice, Sea Of Life

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
7 Meet The Press
12 Nashville Music
17 I Dream Of Jeannie
25 Wall Street Week

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Santa Arrives

Santa Claus is not the only one who gets letters of appreciation and requests from children of all ages.

"I loved the program, 'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town.' Please show it again," wrote a five-year-old girl from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.



THE ANIMATED Christmas classic, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," narrated by Fred Astaire will be presented Sunday, Dec. 2 (7-8 p.m.) on ABC.

Michele of Newark, New Jersey, sent this letter: "I'm a 20-year-old college student, a political science major. So I know how bad this world is. But you warmed my heart and soul to put on 'Santa Claus Is Coming to Town,' a program that told the true meaning of Christmas and the gifts we give. Please never stop trying to brighten our world."

Another young woman from New Jersey wrote: "The ideas were tremendous and even though I'm 15 years old, my Christmas spirit will be much brighter thanks to your Christmas 'splendor.'"

The enchanting story told in "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" is a perennial favorite of many Americans. It will receive an encore presentation on ABC-TV, Sunday, Dec. 2 (7 to 8 p.m.).

Mothers, fathers, grandparents and children through the years have expressed their gratitude for the special which tells the story of how Kris Kringle grew up to become Santa Claus. In the process, the program answers many questions surrounding the legend.

Fred Astaire narrates "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" in the role of a postman, named S.D. Kluger. One happy grandmother addressed her letter to him:

"Dear Fred Astaire wherever you are. This program tonight was a delight. It was indeed good to hear your voice, and a happy sight to see the cartoons including the one representing your happy self. We were young in Omaha at the time you and your sister, Adele, were beginning to dance your way to fame. All these many years, how we have enjoyed your fantastic shows . . . Just think of the millions of people to whom you have given a great feeling of exhilaration with your unparalleled art. Five young granddaughters of ours are now enjoying the fun you give to the world. Thank you . . .

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Viking's 'Standout'

When Sammy White was growing up in Monroe, La., the kid next door was James Harris, who used to tell him, "Run, Sammy, run as far as you can down the street, because there ain't a receiver alive who gets out of my range."

The 'kid' went on to become a seasoned NFL veteran and Sammy didn't do too bad himself. Today, he's a standout for the Minnesota Vikings.

You can rest assured that he'll be doing plenty of running Sunday, Dec. 2, when the Vikings tangle with the Los Angeles Rams. The game will be televised by CBS starting at 4 p.m.

During his first year with the Vikings, White caught 51 passes for 906 yards and 10 touchdowns, then broke Paul Flatley's 11-year-old club record of 202 yards gained in one game.

He also netted 210 with seven receptions in a victory over Detroit that same season.

It came as no surprise when White was chosen Rookie of the Year, and no one was happier about the choice than Flatley.

"Sammy deserved it," Flatley noted. "What I like about him is that he's a gutsy little guy. He runs in the middle without worrying about traffic. He just keeps moving."

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		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
	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) UNC Football Show
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Southern Sportsman
(12) News
(25) N.C. People

6:30

(2) Focus On The Family
(5) ABC News
(6) NBC News
(7) NBC Sunday News
(9) CBS News
(12) In Search Of
(17) The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
(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) (5) (12) **Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town:** Animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates. (repeat, 60 min)



(5) Merv Griffin
(6) (7) **Sunday Big Event:** "The Sound of Music" Julie Andrews. The musical motion picture tells the story of the von Trapp family of Austria prior to World War II. (3 hrs)
(25) Academy Leaders

7:30

(17) **Atlanta Hawks Basketball:** Atlanta vs. The Cleveland Cavaliers.

8:00

(2) Rex Humbard
(3) (11) **Archie Bunker's Place:** Comedy series starring Carroll O'Connor, Martin Balsam and Anne Meara.
(3) (5) (12) **Mork & Mindy:** Mork's space-out friend Exidor has a hard time adjusting when he finally finds a girlfriend (Georgia Engel) who isn't invisible.
(5) Lawrence Welk Show
(9) Hollywood Christmas Parade
(9) Sports Legends
(25) Connections

8:30

(3) (11) **One Day at a Time:** Ann insists that Barbara finance her own trip to Florida but the enterprising teenager's method for raising money lands Barbara in hot water and Schneider in jail.
(3) (5) (12) **ABC Sunday Movie:** "The Man With the Golden Gun" Roger Moore. James Bond is the target for a $1,000,000 assassin with a bullet of solid gold and a heart of solid stone. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(9) **New York Islanders Hockey:** The Islanders-The Winnipeg Jets

9:00

(2) Best Of 700 Club
(3) (11) **Alice:** Flo's date has an accident and their planned weekend together at a rustic fishing cabin he co-owns fizzles until Alice suggests that she, Flo and Vera make use of it.
(5) Billy Graham Crusade
(25) Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

(3) (11) **The Jeffersons:** All the preparations for Jenny's baby leaves Florence wanting a child to bolster her own womanhood and sends her husband-hunting.

10:00

(3) (9) (11) **Trapper John, M.D.:** Young Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chickenburger tycoon and one of the West Coast's most prominent fashion designers. Trapper John is in sympathy with Gonzo's motives in both cases but not with his reckless tactics. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(6) (7) **Prime Time Sunday:** Tom Snyder is the principal reporter with NBC News Correspondents Jack Perkins and Chris Wallace contributing features.
(17) Comeback
(25) Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

(2) Crossroads
(5) Comeback
(17) Ruff House

11:00

(2) Newsight
(3) (5) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) **Movie Greats:** "The Deadly Game" Starring David Birney. Frank Serpico, a New York undercover officer assigned to the narcotics squad, links a loan shark to a drug smuggling operation.
(9) Benny Hill
(17) Open Up

11:15

(6) **Sunday Cinema:** "The Unsuspected" Starring Joan Caulfield.
(9) Norm Sloan
(12) ABC News

11:30

(2) Insight
(3) Sunday Night Movie
(3) UNC-W Basketball
(5) **Sunday Late Movie:** "First To Fight" Starring Chad Everett.
(7) Jim Whittington
(9) Jackie Gleason
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Classic Cinema 12: "China Girl"

11:45

(9) Duke Basketball

12:00

(3) Gunsmoke
(7) Ironside
(9) **Sunday Night Showcase:** "The Foxes of Harrow"
(11) Gunsmoke

1:00

(5) David Susskind
(17) Atlanta Hawks Replay

2:30

(9) Life of Riley

3:00

(9) **All Night Movie I:** "Daisy Kenyon"

3:30

(17) **Movie 17:** "The Killing" Starring Sterling Hayden. An ex-convict, planning a racetrack robbery, is foiled by a faithless wife and chance circumstances.

5:00

(9) News

5:22

(9) **All Night Movie II:** "Anne of Green Gables"

5:35

(17) Love American Style



JULIE ANDREWS stars as the governess to the children of a successful Austrian musical family in "The Sound of Music," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's The Sunday Night Big Event, Dec. 2 (7-10 p.m.).

Beloved Musical Airs

"The Sound of Music," winner of five Academy Awards, will be presented on NBC-TV as The Sunday Night Big Event, Dec. 2 (7 to 10 p.m.).

Officially born as a Broadway musical on the stage of the Lunt-Fontaine Theatre in New York on Nov. 16, 1959, "The Sound of Music" was the last collaboration of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. The musical ran for almost four years in New York, more than five years in London, and continues to play in theatres all over America.

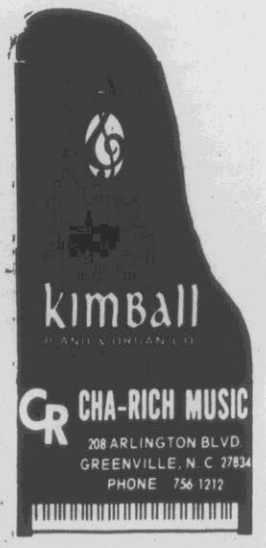
Julie Andrews stars as the musical and mischievous Maria, along with Christopher Plummer in this film version of one of Broadway's most beloved hits.

The movie tells the sometimes gentle, sometimes funny, sometimes harsh, always true-to-life story of The Trapp Family Singers, who fled from their idyllic home in the Austrian Alps. This flight was the result of the crunch of Nazi boots, which took the music and joy out of their peaceful life at the beginning of World War II.

In order to film the uniquely beautiful story of a family that rejected their defeat, director Robert Wise took his cast and cameras to the Alps. There they relived the love and determination that saved the von Trapp family's lives — and eventually made them internationally famous.

The key to the change — and inspiration — in the conservative and sternly disciplined von Trapp family is Maria (Andrews). She is a very bright and most unconventional girl who is encouraged by the Mother Abbess (Peggy Wood) to leave the convent and share her zany nature with the troubled world. The world she enters is that of the stern Captain von Trap (Plummer) and his seven motherless children. She becomes their governess, singing teacher, common sense philosopher and eventual mother in the grim days when fascism cast its dark shadows over Europe.

The songs created by Rodgers and Hammerstein for the show have become a part of the musical language. They include "My Favorite Things," "Climb Every Mountain," and the song that makes the hills come alive: "The Sound of Music." (Rodgers also wrote two songs — with is own lyrics — especially for the movie.)



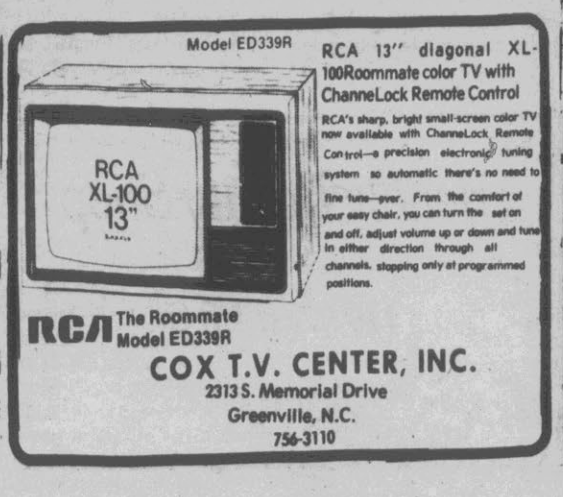
James Bond

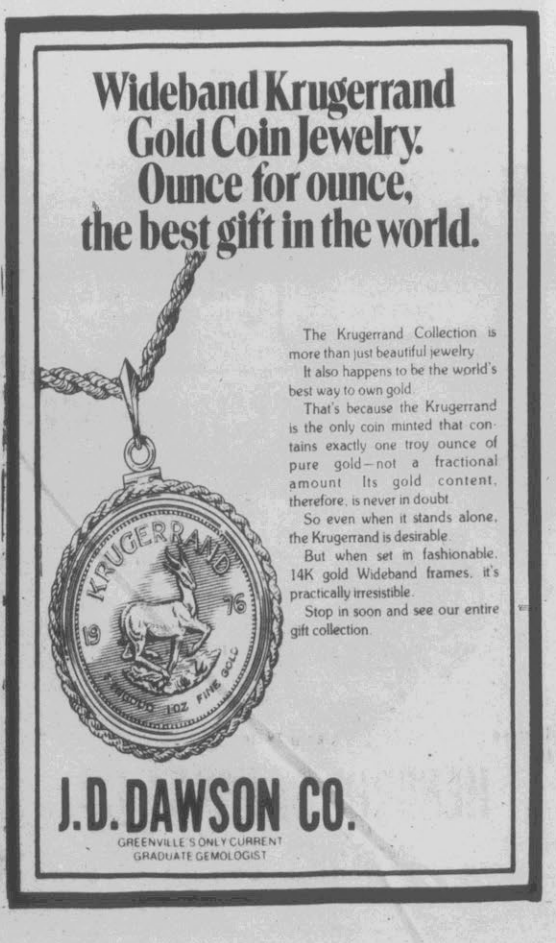
A custom-made pistol of gold is in the hands of a $1 million assassin and pointed at James Bond in "The Man With The Golden Gun." The thriller will be rebroadcast as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Dec. 2 (8:30 to 11 p.m.).

This is the second of Roger Moore's nine hugely successful films based on the novels of Ian Fleming. This time he's dueling with the notorious Scaramanga (Christopher Lee), a professional widow-maker who earns $1 million each time he helps to decrease the population.

Scaramanga lures Bond into his sights by keeping a solid gold watch over the site of a Solex Agitator.







Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00
(3) PTL Club
(5) Education
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) Morning Magazine

6:30
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Newsmakers
(5) Country Morning
(5) New Zoo Revue
(11) Sunrise Semester
(17) News Watch

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
(9) PTL Club

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
(9) Meet the Mayors
(17) Romper Room

9:00
(2) Koinonia
(3) Donahue
(3) PTL Club
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(5) Dennis The Menace
(6) Donahue
(7) Dinah
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(11) Donahue
(12) Phil Donahue
(17) Lucy Show
(25) In School Programming

9:30
(2) Liberty
(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
(9) Romper Room
(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
(9) Straight Talk

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
(9) News at Noon
(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) The New Dating Game
(7) Password Plus
(9) Father Dear Father
(17) Movie 17

1:00
(3) (9) Young and Restless
(3) (5) (12) All My Children
(6) (7) Days of Our Lives
(9) Movie
(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) Partridge Family
(6) (7) The Doctors

2:30
(2) Rays Of Hope
(3) (9) (11) Guiding Light
(5) The Archies
(6) (7) Another World
(17) The Gigglesnort Hotel

3:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) (5) (12) General Hospital
(5) Bugs And Popeye
(9) Ironside
(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) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Match Game
(9) Love of Life
(9) The 4 O'Clock Movie
(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



ROBBIE RIST (r) and Butterfly McQueen (l) star in "The Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid," a lighthearted tale of things as they should be, on the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series, Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 4:30 p.m.

How Good Are Wishes?

Wishes that come true can be as worthless as money when it comes to making real friends. That's what a wealthy little boy who doesn't know how to enjoy either his money or his dreams finds out in "The Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid." The imaginative comedy is encoring on the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series, Wednesday, Dec. 5 (4:30 to 5:30 p.m.). Butterfly McQueen stars as Aunt Thelma, the Official Special Spirit who pops up on a television screen to grant wishes to children.

In spite of all his wealth, Calvin (Robbie Rist) is miserably unhappy and unpopular. The prettiest girl in his class doesn't notice him, and the rest of the kids pay attention to him only when they make fun of him. They ridicule him because he reads the Wall Street Journal — which has no funnies — dresses like a middle-aged banker and has a chauffeur to take him to school. Then Aunt Thelma appears on his TV screen to inform him that he's won the Seven Wishes Sweepstakes.

Now, Calvin thinks, his problems are over. Surely a few well-placed wishes will make the girl he adores see how special he really is inside.

Unfortunately, wishing is not easy for a beginner. First Calvin accidentally wastes a wish that makes his basset hound a talking dog. After that, the boy becomes a poet accused of plagerism, then a strongman accused of being a bully. But that's not all. He also becomes a ballet dancer on a disco floor, then finally winds up a very miserable seventh grader who still has lots of money and no fun at all.

It's not until Calvin listens to Aunt Thelma's advice to "loosen up and let people know how you feel" that the boy makes a most important discovery. The answer to a wish can often be found in a truthful talk between a boy and his father.

Situation Comedy

Production has begun on "Home Front," a half-hour comedy series for ABC-TV.

The show is the story of four young women who share a room in an overcrowded boarding house in Washington, D.C., during the World War II years.

Special Preparation

For New York stunt man Peter Hock, every new assignment brings its share of apprehensiveness. "It doesn't matter that I've been crashing cars and falling down stairs for 17 years. Every time I go before the cameras I know that something could go wrong. Therefore, I prepare the best I can."

For his 12-foot fall through a ceiling on NBC-TV's daytime drama "The Doctors," Hock came dressed in knee, back and shoulder pads and an abundance of heavy clothing that was undetectable under his loose-fitting doctor's smock.

Hock was assigned the job to emphasize the intensity of the 'hurricane' that paralyzes and shocks the city of Madison, the setting of the drama. Weeks of preparation went into the 'disaster.' This included the building of styrofoam walls, beams and stones which would come tumbling down.

Hock predicted that he would make the fall and land flat on his back unhurt — with the aid of 'catchers' — mats, cardboard boxes and other material to soften the impact.

The 'hurricane's' impact has been evident in segments of "The Doctors" for the past two weeks and will continue to be shown for several more days.

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Behind The Scenes

Television has developed another bad habit. And once again, it happens to be a real irritant to those who are making the networks millions of dollars — the viewers.

This latest irritant centers around the so-called 'promos' we're being deluged with. It's bad enough that we're being subjected to them during nearly every station break and occasional commercial breaks that come midway through a nighttime show.

It's also aggravating when the 'promos' are hyping a movie or special that's scheduled to air later in the week.

But what's particularly obstrusive now is what's happening as the show is going off the air. There you are, relaxing as the program's music fill the airwaves and reading the credits as they roll across the screen. Then, suddenly you're lulled out of your peaceful existence by an annoying voice blurting out further hype about what's going to be shown later in the week.

Often times, we find ourselves wishing to reflect on what we've just seen. There's even theme music of some of the shows we'd like to listen to or hum as our favorites fade away for another week.

But no, the viewer isn't allowed those few seconds for private enjoyment. That's because the network feels it must remind us of what lies ahead. Ironically, this 'reminder' is frequently about a special report that's going to disrupt the evening's regular programming.

Such persistant antics fall far short of providing entertainment. And, when you think about it, isn't this one of the primary purposes of the medium?

Domingo Stars

The music never stops for Placido Domingo. When he isn't singing a major operatic role, he's playing excellent piano or conducting an operatic role or conducting an orchestra.

Described as a velvet voice in an iron physique, Domingo has emerged in the last ten years as the world's most brilliant, versatile and energetic tenor. He brings his great talent to the role of Don Jose in Bizet's "Carmen," presented on PBS' Great Performances Wednesday, Dec. 5 (8 to 11 p.m.).

The handsome, six-foot, 210-pound singer, whose full name means "peaceful Sunday" in Spanish, rarely has one of those. He jets constantly from one opera house to another, performing a repertoire of 75 roles. During the past six years, he's sung 500 performances, an average of one every four days.

Domingo, who studied piano as a child, terms his singing career 'an accident.' "Somebody told me, 'you have a nice voice,' so I go and audition (as a baritone) for the Mexico City opera company without hope and they engage me." He was 18 at the time and determined to make his debut with the Metropolitan Opera and La Scala when he was 28.



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COUNTRY MUSIC STAR Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash, celebrate a musical holiday with schoolchildren from the Nashville area, on the holiday special, "Johnny Cash Christmas," Thursday, Dec. 6 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS.

Bridge Still Stands

The Iron Bridge across the River Severn in Telford, England, is two centuries old this year. An astonishing achievement for its time, it remains standing today — a monument to the skill of the Shropshire ironmasters who cast and constructed it. This symbol of the Industrial Revolution is the subject of "The Bridge That Spanned the World," featured on Nova, Tuesday, Dec. 4 (8 p.m.) on PBS.

Today, the Ironbridge area is a historic site, where artifacts of early ironmaking technology are preserved in a museum complex, nestled in a peaceful and picturesque village. It was not always so. The blast furnaces at Coalbrookdale, where the bridge elements were cast, once belched a frightening mix of flames, smoke, fumes, and ash. It inspired century dramatist Charles Dibdin to write, "Coalbrookdale wants nothing but Cerberus to give you an idea of the heathen hell." Yet out of these satanic flames was born the industrial age.

The Ironbridge area has been called "The Cradle of the Industrial Revolution" with good reason. It was here that Abraham Darby leased an old blast furnace at Coalbrookdale, about a mile from where the bridge now stands, and developed a method of producing iron by burning coke, derived from coal, instead of charcoal as fuel. The Coalbrookdale foundry was for years the largest of its kind. And it produced a series of new iron developments: household articles, steam-engine cylinders, industrial castings and tools, and, in the 1770's the castings for the world's first iron bridge.

Coalbrookdale had access to all the vital elements for iron production: coal, iron, limestone, and a fast-moving water supply to provide power. Coupled with a large labor force and the availability of river barges to move materials and products, this combination of resources helped Darby to improve on his processing methods. Although that process was slow to catch on, it is what made modern industry possible. It also produced sweeping changes, first in Britain and soon around the world.

Ironically, Darby's breakthrough in the use of coke was the result of an 18th-century energy crisis. England was becoming quickly deforested, and without a ready source of wood for charcoal, Darby turned to coke. This enabled him to tap England's extensive supplies of coal. In America, where trees were plentiful, ironmakers had less incentive to seek out new energy sources.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Michelle, my husband and my neighbors have been in disagreement over the man who plays Digger Barnes in the television series, "Dallas." Is Keenan Wynn the first and original Digger? If he isn't, please give us the original's name. G. McGILL, HICKORY, N.C.

A: Someone has sharp eyes and quite a memory! No, Keenan Wynn is not the original Digger Barnes. The original Digger was played by David Wayne.

Q: Could you give me some information about the fantastic star of "Eischied," Joe Don Baker? M.E. CHAMBERS, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Mr. Baker, who is originally from Houston, Tex. moved to little Groesbeck, Tex. (pop. 2500) when he was twelve years old. He attended North Texas Tech before he moved into show business. He played villains until the early 1970's, when he became incredibly popular in the movie, "Walking Tall." Incidentally, he's as much a cat-fancier off-screen as he is on-screen.

Q: I am fourteen years old and very much enjoy hearing Perry Como sing. Please tell me if he will have a Christmas special this year. Thank you, G. BOSEMAN, GRIMESLAND, N.C.

A: I'm happy to report that the affable Mr. Como does indeed have a Christmas special again this year. It's entitled, "Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico," and was filmed in Santa Fe. Special guest star is Miss Greer Garson, along with Anne Murray, Joyce DeWitt and Buffy Saint-Marie. Check your local listings for its air date and time.

Q: Where is Walton's Mountain located in Virginia? S. WALL, LEXINGTON, N.C.

A: The home of John-Boy, Jim-Bob and the whole clan is in the vicinity of Schuyler, Va.

Q: I would like to know why "Love of Life" was taken off Channel 3 in Charlotte, N.C. Is it coming back on? Did Arlene's husband Ray get out of the basement of the preacher's house? A FAN OF LOVE OF LIFE, HICKORY, N.C.

A: WBTV-3 can answer your questions as to why they eliminated "Love of Life" from their daytime lineup. Write to them at One Julian Place, Charlotte, N.C. 28208. You will be happy to know that Ray and Arlene are back together again. She wants to continue working in a teenage clinic but he'd like her to have another baby.

9 Alive News is
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Dean Phillips, Jim Woods, Charlie Gertz, and the outstanding 9 Alive news team keep you abreast of the day's happenings in eastern North Carolina. Join them at 6 and 11 pm.
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WNCT-TV GREENVILLE

Monday Evening

6:00
3 9 News
3 5 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
9 Joker's Wild
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
9 Tic Tac Dough
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
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford and Son
25 Fast Forward

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
9 Benny Hill
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Brian's Song
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 9 11 **The White Shadow:** Coach Reeves is faced with a Solomon-like decision when one of the nation's most famous high school All-American basketball players enrolls at Carver. (60 min)
3 5 **240-Robert:** Mark Harmon, John Bennett Perry and Joanna Cassidy star in this adventure-drama series. (60 min)
5 Jacques Cousteau
6 7 **The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree:** Animated Yuletide special; the two young Berenstain Bears, Sister and Brother, accompany Papa Bear on his search for the perfect Christmas treet and along the way they have some heartwarming moments with the wildlife in the woods.
9 World at War
17 Falcons Football
25 From China To Us

8:30
6 7 **The Little Rascals Christmas Special:** Spanky, Alfalfa, Darla, Stymie and Porky are featured. Spanky and Porky mistakenly think they heard Mom order electric trains for their Christmas present, but when she learns of the mixup she sacrifices to make them happy and they show their love in hilarious ways.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** Klinger discovers that his duties as company clerk include catering to the eccentric whims of the 4077th's officers.
3 5 12 **ABC's Monday Night Football:** Live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders at the New Orleans Saints. (2 hrs, 45 min)
5 **Merv Griffin Show:** From New York, Merv presents a number of rich women who work including lovely actress Dina Merrill.
6 **NBC Monday Night Movie:** "Friendships, Secrets and Lies" Shelley Fabares. Six former sorority sisters are suspected of murder when the skeleton of a baby, believed to have died 20 years before, is discovered in the ruins of their sorority house. (2 hrs)
7 **The Seekers:** (Part I)
9 **Movie Classic:** "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer"
17 **Movie 17:** "The Second Time Around" Starring Debbie Reynolds. A yong widow with two children arrives in Arizona jobless and friendless. Not for long, though...she swithces from a ranch hand to a two-fisted, umbrella swinging Western sheriff.

9:30
3 9 11 **WKRP in Cincinnati:** Everyone at WKRP is ready to celebrate when, for the first time in seven years, the ratings of the once fledgling radio station have gone up instead of down; everyone, that is, except Andy Travis who conducts his own personal ratings survey and comes up a loser.
25 The Islander

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Donovan's cousin, Andrew, is a mental patient whose own mother says he's like a ticking bomb, ready to explode, but nobody knows how to prevent it. Part one of two part episode. (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
9 Jackie Gleason Show
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Harry O: "Hostage" A liquor store owner is awaiting a delivery of heroin to complete his illicit drug deal when a young armed robber, whose girlfriend is an addict, bursts in and upsets the plan. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** Bill Cosby is the guest host. (90 min)
9 Benny Hill Show
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Marlon Brando Film Festival:** "The Men" Starring Marlon Brando. A paralyzed war veteran struggles to adjust to his disability. A good acting job by Marlon Brando in his first film.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

11:45
3 5 12 News, Weather, Sports

12:00
3 Big Valley
5 Ironside
5 Perry Mason
9 **Late Movie:** "Tension at Table Rock"
11 Rockford Files

12:15
12 Six Million Dollar Man

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "McMillan & Wife: Murder by The Barrel" Rock Hudson. The Commissioner and Sally move into a new house and when Sally opens a barrel, searching for her china, she finds a body instead. (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

1:35
17 **Movie 17:** "Big House U.S.A." Starring Broderick Crawford. A young boy is kidnapped from a camp in the north country, and the FBI is called in to investigate.

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie I: "Four Rode Out"

3:20
17 The Untouchables

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:20
17 Open Up

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie II: "Slaughter Trail"

5:30
2 Words Of Hope



ALFALFA (r) cues the other Little Rascals — (l-r) Porky, Spanky, Stymie and Darla — for a major cleanup operation in "The Little Rascals Christmas Special," to be presented on NBC, Monday, Dec. 3 (8:30-9 p.m.).

Future Episode

Eve Arden will be appearing in an upcoming segment of "Alice," and her delight over the guest shot is two-fold. Not only is she pleased over appearing on the show, but her son — Doug West — happens to be the series' production supervisor.



CHRISTMAS FUN — The famous Berenstain Bears — Mama, Papa, Brother and Sister — make their television debut in "The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree," an animated special on NBC-TV Monday, Dec. 3 (8-8:30 p.m.).

Animated Special

A jaunty trek through the woods leads to an understanding of the real meaning behind the glitter of Christmas, in "The Berenstain Bears' Christmas Tree." The animated special will be presented Monday, Dec. 3 (8 to 8:30 p.m.), on NBC-TV.

This marks the network television debut of the famous bears, subjects of books for youngsters. Stan and Jan Berenstain are the creators of the adorable animals, and more than 27 million copies of their books have been sold thus far.

The same characters which have become favorites of children around the world — Papa Bear, Mama Bear, Sister and Brother — will be featured. "Papa Bear is over-bearing and Mama is forebearing," says Berenstain with a chuckle. Jan smiled and said: "And the little ones bear with them both."

The Berenstains also created and prepared the script for the special.

In the story, Papa Bear insists on finding the ideal Christmas tree for the Bears' home, "It must be a tree straight and tall; fine, full and fat!" he exclaims.

But, as the narrator points out, "There was something important that Pop was forgetting — Christmas was for giving! It wasn't for getting!"

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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 7 News
9 Joker's Wild
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
9 Tic Tac Dough
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Rainbow's End

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
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford and Sons
25 Turnabout

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
9 Benny Hill
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:** Feeling overworked and underappreciated, Rick decides to sell Rick's Place, his business on the beach, but soon discovers that punching a timeclock puts a crimp in his principles. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** The Fonze faces one of the biggest challenges of his life when he hires a disabled mechanic who puts the Fonze through his paces and causes him to lose his cool.
5 **National Geographic**
6 7 **Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo:** "The Senator Votes Absentee" When Orly's most famous citizen, Senator Calvin Flowers, expires in a swirling bath at Orly Hot Springs, his unscrupulous campaign manager tries to cover up the senator's demise until after the polls are closed. (60 min)
9 **Million Dollar Movie:** "Synanon"
17 **Movie 17:** "His Kind of Woman" Starring Robert Mitchum. A fall guy, being used to bring a racketeer back to the U.S. from Mexico, discovers the plot and helps immigration officials to halt it.
25 Nova

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 **Angie:** "Mary Mary Marries" Angie throws an uproarious wedding party for Mary Mary who plans to marry the traveling salesman she's known for only six weeks.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-O:** Steve McGarrett confronts a pair of political terrorists who are threatening to kill their policeman-hostage unless their demands are met. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** Ralph Furley tries to impress his childhood rival by introducing Chrissy as his new bride.
5 **Merv Griffin:** Lovely Italian star Sophia Loren is Merv's special guest tonight from Lincoln Center in New York.
6 **NBC Tuesday Movie:** "St. Ives" Charles Bronson. When a former crime reporter is hired by a Hollywood movie mogul to locate some valuable ledgers, he follows the trail back and forth across Los Angeles from the seedy sections to the affluent suburbs. (2 hrs)
7 **The Seekers:** (Part II)
25 World

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** Judd Hirsch, Andy Kaufman, Tony Danza and Marilu Henner stars in this comedy series about the cabbies of New York.

10:00
3 9 11 **Paris:** James Earl Jones stars in the title role as a police captain of detectives who is also a college professor of criminology. (60 min)
3 **Billy Graham**
5 12 **Hart to Hart:** Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers star in this adventure drama series as a husband-and-wife investigative team. (60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
9 **American Life Styles**
25 **Lord Mountbatten: A Man For The Century**

10:30
2 Faith Twenty
9 Nine on New Jersey
17 Elizabeth R: "Shadow in the Sun"

11:00
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
9 Jackie Gleason Show
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Barnaby Jones: "The Orchid Killer" Kristoffer Tabori guest stars as the heir to a fortune who has spent time in a mental hospital for a murder he committed. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "The Hero" Chano becomes depressed after shooting two bank robbers and Barney's wife, Elizabeth makes a citizen's arrest of an eight-year-old. (repeat)
5 **Odd Couple**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** David Letterman is guest host. (90 min)
9 **Benny Hill Show**
11 **M*A*S*H**
25 **The Captioned ABC Evening News**

12:00
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" Dianne Hull. Two young lovers flee the Sunset Strip for Mexico when a foolish joke misfires tragically. (repeat, 90 min)
5 **Perry Mason**
9 **Late Movie:** "Hungry Hill"
11 **Jim Rockford**
17 **Marlon Brando Film Festival:** "One-Eyed Jacks" Starring Marlon Brando. After a prison term an outlaw who is seeking the friend who betrayed him discovers that his former pal is now the sheriff. He pretends there is still a friendship, so he can pick his own means of revenge.

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Street Killing" Andy Griffith stars as a state prosecutor who sets out to prove that what looks to be a routine mugging is really the work of a powerful underworld figure. (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
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie I: "A Bullet for Sandoval"

3:05
17 Movie 17: "Clash By Night" Starring Barbara Stanwyck. A Lonely woman marries a fishingboat skipper for security and falls in love with his best friend.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
9 News

5:20
17 Love American Style

5:22
9 All Night Movie II: "Trail Street"

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans



CHARLES BRONSON (r), Maximilian Schell and Jacqueline Bisset star in "St. Ives," on NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies Dec. 4 (9-11 p.m.).

Bronson Stars

Charles Bronson stars as a crime reporter on leave who is forced to forsake his peaceful ways in "St. Ives," an action drama on NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies Dec. 4 (9 to 11 p.m.). This change in plans comes about when the reporter becomes a trusted intermediary between two underworld factions.

Also starring in the 1976 Warner Bros. release are John Houseman, Jacqueline Bisset and Maximilian Schell.

Bronson portrays St. Ives, a writer who has decided to devote his efforts to completing a book project, when he is called upon to work for Procane (Houseman). The sinister man is actually a wealthy criminal who is attempting to intercept a bribe passing from American underworld elements to an Arab gang.

St. Ives, a peaceable man with a reputation for incorruptibility, meets Procane's two associates — a psychiatrist named Constable (Schell) and Janet (Bisset), an attractive woman.

Plunging into the assignment, St. Ives follows a trail that leads from the wealthiest suburbs to rundown neighborhoods of Los Angeles. As time passes, he realizes that a pattern of doublecrosses and unexpected information is leading him closer to criminal involvement and danger.

Then he intercepts a portfolio that contains a graphic record of Procane's ingenious career as a high-level crook. Having latched onto the secret, St. Ives decides to play along with Procane and his comely assistant, Janet, as they plot their final caper.

Harry Guardino and Harris Yulin are cast as policemen on St. Ive's trail who turn out to be part of the double-cross. Dana Elcar plays Charlie Blunt, a police lieutenant who turns out to be a red herring.

Bette Davis Stars

Bette Davis has a starring role in "White Mama," a television film for CBS that's now in production in Los Angeles.

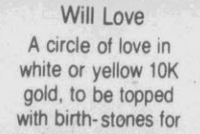


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9 A.M.-1 P.M.
WEDNESDAY

Movies This Week

Sunday, Dec. 2

10:30 a.m.

17 **How Green Was My Valley:** Walter Pidgeon (1941)

12:30 p.m.

5 **Freud:** Montgomery Clift (1963)

1:00

12 **Topkapi:** Peter Ustinov
A Stableboy's Christmas
Killers From Space: Peter Graves (1954)

2:00

9 **Thief Of Bagdad:** June Duprez (1940)

2:30

5 **Ma And Pa Kettle In The Ozorks:** Marjorie Main (1956)
17 **Loaded Guns:** Ursula Andress (1954)

3:00

5 **Springfield Rifle:** Gary Cooper (1952)

4:00

5 **Double Man:** Yul Brynner (1968)
6 **Wagons Roll At Night:** Humphrey Bogart

4:30

17 **Mara Of The Wilderness:** Adam West (1956)

5:00

5 **One Of Our Own:** George Peppard (1975)
9 **Birdman Of Alcatraz:** Burt Lancaster (1962)

7:00

6 7 **Sound Of Music:** Julie Andrews (1965)

8:30

3 5 12 **Man With The Golden Gun:** Roger Moore (1974)

11:00

5 **The Deadly Game:** David Birney (1976)

11:15

6 **The Unsuspected:** Claude Rains

11:30

5 **First To Fight:** Chad Everett (1967)
12 **China Girl:** Gene Tierney

12:00 a.m.

9 **Foxes Of Harrow:** Rex Harrison (1947)

12:15

9 **Pacific Destiny**

3:00

9 **Daisy Kenyon:** Joan Crawford (1947)

5:22

9 **Anne Of Green Gables:** Anne Shirley (1934)

Monday, Dec. 3

10:00 a.m.

17 **Break Of Hearts:** Charles Boyer (1935)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Value For Money:** John Gregson (1957)

1:00

9 **Belles On Their Toes:** Joanne Crain (1952)

4:00

9 **Buffalo Bill:** Anthony Quinn (1944)

7:30

12 **Brian's Song:** James Caan

9:00

6 **Friendships, Secrets And Lies:** Shelley Fabares (1979)
7 **The Seekers:** (Part I) Randolph Mantooth (1978)
9 **The Bachelor And The Bobby Soxer:** Cary Grant (1947)
17 **Second Time Around:** Debbie Reynolds (1961)

11:30

17 **The Men:** Jack Webb (1950)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Tension At Table Rock:** Richard Egan (1956)

12:30

3 9 **McMillan and Wife: Murder By The Barrel:** Rock Hudson

1:35

17 **Clash By Night:** Broderick Crawford (1955)

3:00

9 **Four Rode Out:** Pernell Roberts (1969)

5:22

9 **Slaughter Trail:** Brian Donlevy (1951)

Tuesday, Dec. 4

10:00 a.m.

17 **Rampbell's Kingdom:** Dirk Bogarde (1958)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Monkey On My Back:** Cameron Mitchell (1957)

1:00

9 **Those Redheads From Seattle:** Rhonda Fleming (1953)

4:00

9 **The Way Ahead:** David Niven (1944)

8:00

9 **Synanon:** Chuck Connors (1965)
17 **His Kind Of Woman:** Robert Mitchum (1951)

9:00

6 **St. Ives:** Charles Bronson (1976)
7 **The Seekers:** (Part II) Randolph Mantooth (1978)

12:00 a.m.

3 5 12 **Aloha Bobby And Rose:** Dianne Hull (1975)
9 **Hungry Hill:** Jean Simmons (1947)
17 **One-Eyed Jacks:** Marlon Brando (1961)

12:30

3 9 **Street Killing:** Andy Griffith (1975)

3:00

9 **A Bullet For Sandoval:** Ernest Borgnine

3:05

17 **Clash By Night:** Robert Ryan (1952)

5:22

9 **Trail Street:** Randolph Scott (1947)

Wednesday, Dec. 5

10:00 a.m.

17 **Day Of The Bad Man:** Fred MacMurray (1968)

12:30 p.m.

17 **Miracle In Soho:** John Gregson (1958)

1:00

9 **Between Heaven And Hill:** Robert Wagner (1956)

4:00

9 **China Girl:** Gene Tierney (1942)

11:30

17 **The Wild One:** Marlon Brando (1954)

12:00 a.m.

9 **That Cold Day In The Park:** Sandy Dennis (1969)

3:00

9 **Mission To Hell With Secret Agent FX15:** Brad Harris

3:05

17 **Fortune Of Captain Blood:** Louis Hayward (1950)

5:22

9 **Wagon Master:** Ben Johnson (1950)

Thursday, Dec. 6

10:00 a.m.

17 **Pursuit Of The Graf Spee:** Peter Finch (1957)

12:30 p.m.

17 **No Name On The Bullet:** Audie Murphy (1932)

1:00

9 **Thunder In The East:** Alan Ladd (1953)

4:00

9 **Golden Salamander:** Trevor Howard (1950)

7:00

5 **Life Goes To The Movies:** Henry Fonda

8:00

3 **The Seekers:** (Part I) Randolph Mantooth (1978)
9 **Desk Set:** Spencer Tracy (1957)
17 **Midnight Lace:** Doris Day (1960)

11:30

3 9 **Columbo: Greenhouse Jungle:** Peter Falk
Banacek: Greatest Challenge Of Them All: George Peppard
17 **On The Waterfront:** Marlon Brando (1954)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Nothing But The Best:** Alan Bates (1964)

2:00

17 **Port Afrique:** Pier Angeli (1956)

3:00

9 **Duke Of West Point:** Richard Carlson (1938)

4:00

17 **Beach Party:** Bob Cummings (1963)

5:22

9 **Action In Arabia:** George Sanders (1944)

Friday, Dec. 7

10:00 a.m.

17 **No Highway In The Sky:** James Stewart (1951)

12:30 p.m.

17 **The Cavern:** John Saxon (1966)

1:00

9 **Gambler For Natchey:** Debra Paget (1954)

4:00

9 **Madigan:** Richard Widmark (1968)

8:00

17 **Crucible Of Horror:** Michael Gough (1970)

9:00

3 9 11 **My Old Man:** Kristy McNichol (1979)
3 **The Seekers:** (Part II) Randolph Mantooth (1978)
5 12 **Valentine:** Jack Albertson (1979)

11:30

17 **Curse Of Frankenstein:** Peter Cushing (1957)

12:00 a.m.

9 **Night Visitor:** Liv Ullman (1971)
11 **Log Of The Black Pearl:** Ralph Bellamy

12:30

3 9 **Ladies of Crime**
3 **Forty Guns To Apache Pass:** Audie Murphy
12 **Journey To The Unknown:** Patty Duke
Crimson Canary: Noah Beery, Jr.

1:00

5 **Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo:** Spencer Tracy (1944)

1:30

17 **Saturday's Hero:** John Derek (1951)

3:00

9 **Crime Boss:** Telly Savalas

3:30

5 **Having Wonderful Crime:** Pat O'Brien (1945)

4:05

17 **Tank Batallion:** Don Kelly (1958)

5:00

5 **Uncle Harry:** George Sanders (1945)

5:22

9 **A Girl In Every Part:** Groucho Marx (1952)

Saturday, Dec. 8

10:00 a.m.

17 **Stanley And Livingston:** Spencer Tracy (1939)

11:00

5 **Commando:** Stewart Granger (1964)
9 **Mission Stardust:** Lang Jeffries (1963)

12:15 p.m.

17 **Enemy Below:** Robert Mitchum (1957)

1:00

5 **Lady In The Lake:** Robert Montgomery (1947)

9 **Enchanted Cottage:** Robert Young

2:30

17 **Cruel Tower:** John Erickson (1946)

3:00

5 **It's A Big Country:** Gary Cooper (1952)
9 **Winchester '73:** James Stewart (1950)

3:30

3 **SOS Pacific:** Richard Attenborough

4:00

17 **Hell And High Water:** Richard Widmark (1954)

8:00

12 **Life Goes To The Movies:** Henry Fonda

9:00

3 9 11 **Somebody Killed Her Husband:** Farrah Fawcett (1978)

11:00

12 **Showdown:** Dean Martin

Return Of The Seven: Yul Brynner

11:30

5 **Innocent Bystanders:** Stanley Baker (1973)
11 **A Gathering Of Eagles:** Rock Hudson

12:30 a.m.

5 **Curucu Beast Of The Amazon:** John Bromfield (1957)
9 **Six Sahara**
9 **Dear Dead Delilah:** Agnes Moorehead (1972)

1:30

5 **Days Of Glory:** Gregory Peck (1944)

3:00

9 **Sabra, Death Of A Jew:** Assaf Dayan (1973)

3:15

5 **Falcon Out West:** Tom Conway (1944)

4:40

5 **My Forbidden Past:** Ava Gardner

Signed To Produce

"Happy Days" co-stars Ron Howard and Anson Williams have signed with NBC-TV to produce a two-hour movie titled "Skyward."

The story deals with a teenage girl afflicted with cerebral palsy, who ultimately learns to fly an airplane.

This is the first of several television projects lined up by the two performers.

Poitier To Direct

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor will co-star in an untitled motion picture to be directed by Sidney Poitier.

Wilder and Pryor co-starred in the feature film "Silver Streak" a couple of years ago.

CBS Presentation

"Sally Hemings," the story of a slave who became the mistress of Thomas Jefferson and bore five children, will be presented as a four-hour miniseries by CBS-TV.

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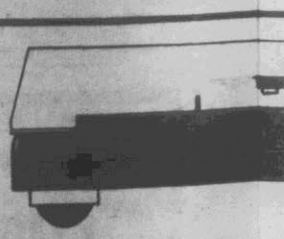
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Is Headed For Success

Here's a name to remember — Mark Arnold. It belongs to a handsome 6-foot, 22-year-old, who landed his first movie role before graduating from college. And that's only part of his success story.

Mark will debut on national television in "My Old Man," Friday, Dec. 7 (9 p.m. on CBS).

"He had previously met John Erman, who directed "My Old Man," through mutual friends. Erman remembered the aspiring actor and called him to read for the role of Roy, almost simultaneously with Mark's agent submitting his name for the same role.

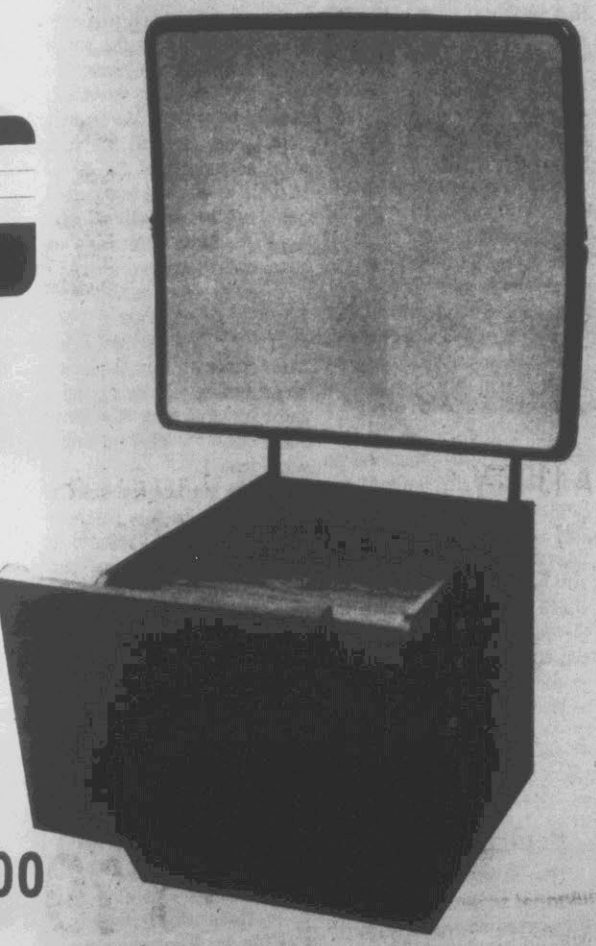
"I found out I had the part three days before I graduated," Mark says. "It sure was a great graduation present. You're taught to prepare for failure — but no one told me what to do when you succeed!"

This past summer, Mark was accepted by the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. They see some 3,000 applications from the entire English-speaking world and only 16 men and eight women are accepted. For his audition, he performed two monologues. Then they asked him to sing, which he hadn't anticipated. He performed the only 'song' he could come up with so quickly — a singing telegram he had written to the tune of "Baby Face"! Now Mark has decided not to attend, opting to remain in the States and work in television and theatre.

Before his graduation from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, Mark and a group of fellow classmates appeared in a showcase presentation comprised of scenes from several plays in New York City. The following day, he was contacted by seven agents and 25 different theatre and acting organizations.

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, Dec. 2

3:30 p.m.

Silver Bears: Comedy caper about the biggest "sting" of all — a bank heist where the money may or may not exist! (1 hr, 53 min) PG

5:30

Tooth And Claw: African animal life as you've never seen it before. (57 min) PG

6:30

The China Syndrome: When a television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident, the fireworks begin in this timely thriller. (2 hrs, 2 min) PG

9:00

Damien—Omen II: Damien is up to his old tricks and they spell murder and mayhem in this terrifying sequel to "The Omen." (1 hr, 49 min) R

11:00

Rituals: Five doctors take a fishing trip in the Canadian wilderness and find themselves facing an ordeal of terror. (1 hr, 34 min) R

Monday, Dec. 3

6:00 p.m.

Tuscaloosa: Musical comedy tribute to the ups and downs of New York life. (1 hr, 27 min)

7:30

Herbie Rides Again: Hilarious comedy starring Ken Berry and Stefanie Powers. (1 hr, 28 min) G

9:00

Comes A Horseman: Drama of the modern West, where old values and traditions come head to head with new concepts of power and greed! (1 hr, 59 min) PG

11:00

Pardon Mon Affaire: Jean Rockefort stars as a man who has never cheated on his wife — or wanted to — until now. (1 hr, 47 min) PG

Tuesday, Dec. 4

5:30 p.m.

Movie Movie: A glorious spoof of a 1930s double-feature. First, there's boxing saga, and then there's a Hollywood backstage musical. (2 hrs, 5 min) PG

7:30

James Taylor In Concert: (1 hr)

9:00

The China Syndrome: See Sunday. (2 hrs, 2 min) PG

11:30

The Uncanny: Trio of spine tingling tales. (1 hr, 28 min) R

Wednesday, Dec. 5

6:00 p.m.

Crystal Gayle-Ray Stevens: (1 hr, 43 min)

8:00

Pardon Mon Affaire: See Monday. (1 hr, 47 min)

10:00

Rituals: See Sunday. (1 hr, 34 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Damien—Omen II: See Sunday. (1 hr, 49 min) R

Thursday, Dec. 6

5:30 p.m.

Herbie Rides Again: See Monday. (1 hr, 28 min) G

7:30

To Russia...With Elton: Elton John proves that he is the Super-Czar of Rock in this exciting account of his 1979 tour of the U.S.S.R. (1 hr, 15 min)

9:00

Lenny: (1 hr, 52 min) R

11:00

Comes A Horseman: See Monday. (1 hr, 59 min) PG

Friday, Dec. 7

6:00 p.m.

Movie Movie: See Tuesday. (2 hrs, 5 min) PG

8:00

Sweet Revenge: Stockard Channing is a street-smart girl who takes "Sweet Revenge" on the system by hatching a stolen car scheme. (1 hr, 30 min) PG

10:00

Damien—Omen II: See Sunday. (1 hr, 49 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Tuscaloosa: See Monday. (1 hr, 27 min)

Saturday, Dec. 8

2:30 p.m.

Herbie Rides Again: See Monday. (1 hr, 28 min) G

4:30

Crystal Gayle-Ray Stevens: (1 hr, 43 min)

6:30

To Russia...With Elton: See Thursday. (1 hr, 15 min)

8:00

Hair: It's the screen version of the smash Broadway hit that captured the mood of the Age Of Aquarius. (2 hr, 1 min) PG

10:00

Lenny: (1 hr, 52 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Rituals: See Sunday. (1 hr, 34 min) R

All-Female Cast

"Friendships, Secrets and Lies," airing on NBC Monday Night at the Movies Dec. 3 (9 to 11 p.m.), is the first television movie to ever feature an all-female cast.

Tina Louise, Paula Prentiss, Stella Stevens, Loretta Swit, Sondra Locke, Shelley Fabares and Cathryn Damon star in the chilling mystery about six suspects in a murder.

Besides the cast, members of the creative staff, including the producers, screenwriters and directors, are all women and the production crew is predominantly female. No males are seen or heard in the milestone film.

The mystery focuses on six women, one of whom harbors a dark secret: she was responsible for a baby's death 20 years earlier when the women were sorority sisters. They become suspects when their old sorority house is torn down and the baby's skeleton is discovered.

Jesse (Locke), a local newspaper reporter, learns that the women, still living in the same college town 20 years after graduating, were the only students staying in the house the summer the baby died.

The sensation caused by the incident leads to angry demonstrations by pro and anti-abortion groups. Insults are hurled at the suspects and their children.

Four Join 'Ryker'

Roddy McDowall, Ralph Bellamy, Jean-Pierre Aumont and Morgan Fairchild have been signed to starring roles in "The Memory of Eva Ryker," a three-hour special slated to air on CBS-TV.



PAULA PRENTISS, Shelley Fabares, Tina Louise, Cathryn Damon, Loretta Swit and Stella Stevens, standing together (l-r) star in "Friendships, Secrets and Lies," on NBC Monday Night at the Movies Dec. 3 (9-11 p.m.).

Wednesday Evening

6:00
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 News
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Joker's Wild
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
(9) Tic Tac Dough
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
(9) Dating Game
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
(9) Benny Hill
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Donahue PM
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics.
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Focus On The Family
3 9 11 **Young Maverick:** Ben Maverick's in danger of making big headlines on the Six O'Clock Noose when he goes up against O.O. Stebbins, the legendary "hangin' judge" of Cotterpin County, Texas. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 **John Denver and the Muppets — A Christmas Together:** Singer John Denver is joined by the popular Muppets in this holiday special. (60 min)
(5) Edward The King
6 7 **Real People:** Segments include: Susie Skates, a San Franciscan who delivers messages on roller skates; a monkey that guards a pig pen in Fairway, Kan.; a hobos's convention in Britt, Iowa; a wax museum in Pacific Palisades, Calif.; an expert demonstrates how to throw a frisbee and interviews with scientists who are seriously investigating reported sightings of UFOs. (60 min)
(9) New York Knicks Basketball: Knicks-Washington Bullets
25 Connections

8:30
2 Crossroads

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hallmark Hall of Fame:** "Aunt Mary" Jean Stapleton stars in this true-life drama about a Baltimore woman who ignored severe physical handicaps to become a sandlot baseball coach. (2 hrs)
(3) 5 12 **Charlie's Angels:** Jacklyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and Shelley Hack star in this adventure drama series as private investigators. (60 min)
(5) **Merv Griffin:** Powerhouse columnist Sylvia Porter gives the money out-look for the United States for 1980 and Barbara Walters talks about her most interesting interviews.
6 7 **Diff'rent Strokes:** "The Rivals" Arnold develops a crush on a pretty girl who is a year older but is only using him so that she can attract the attention of Willis.
25 Great Performances

9:30
6 7 **Hello, Larry:** "The Nude Emcee" Larry is amused by the prospect of emceeing the Miss Nude Portland contest until he learns that contestants and emcee are all altogether in the altogether.

10:00
(3) Billy Graham
5 12 **The Barbara Walters Special:** Suzanne Somers, Stevie Wonder and Sylvester Stallone are interviewed by Barbara Walters. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **The Best of Saturday Night Live:** Fran Tarkenton is guest tonight. (60 min)
17 Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30
2 Max Morris
(9) Sports Legends

11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M*A*S*H
(9) Jackie Gleason Show
17 Last of the Wild

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Black Sheep Squadron:** "Up For Grabs" Japanese commandos strike one morning taking everyone by surprise. They seize Marine uniforms and await the opportunity to capture an important expected guest — General MacArthur. (repeat, 60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Love Boat:** "First Time Out" A young man tries to lose his innocence; "Take My Granddaughter, Please" A woman selects the ship's doctor for her spinster granddaughter who prefers someone else; and "The Joker is Mild" A has-been comic tries for a comeback. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** David Letterman is guest host. (90 min)
(9) Benny Hill Show
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Marlon Brando Film Festival:** "The Wild One" Starring Marlon Brando. A motorcycle club terrorizes a town only to be run out. The film ios supposedly based on a true incident in a small California town.

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "That Cold Day in the Park"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
3 9 Hawaii Five-0: "McGarrett Is Missing" Steve McGarrett finds himself wounded and at the mercy of a dangerous armed convict. (repeat, 60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Baretta:** "All That Shatters" A series of bombings follows demonstrations by handicapped persons demanding improved access to public facilities, and Tony takes to a wheelchair to track down a suspect. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
2 Good News
(5) Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:05
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

1:30
2 Rex Humbard

1:45
12 Maverick

2:00
(5) Dragnet
(9) Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) All Night Movie I: "Mission to Hell With Secret Agent FX15"

3:35
17 Movie 17: "The Fortunes Of Captain Blood" Starring Louis Hayward. An Irish doctor, banished to Barbados, escapes and becomes the feared pirate, Captain Blood.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
(9) News

5:22
(9) All Night Movie II: "Wagon Master"

5:30
2 Celebration

5:35
17 Love American Style



"HALLMARK HALL OF FAME" presents Jean Stapleton as Mary Dobkin and Tim Gemelli as Andy Steinwald in "Aunt Mary," to be seen Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS.

Stapleton In Title Role

"Your conduct has to be 100 percent. That means no sassing, no swearing and no fighting. If you can't do that, we're going to have to ask you to take a walk."

Those aren't quotes from some coach to his players, rather they are quotes from Mary Dobkin to the actors portraying her players.

Mary, of Baltimore, Md., was in Los Angeles last spring for the filming of her story, "Aunt Mary," airing Wednesday, Dec. 5 (9 to 11 p.m.), on CBS-TV. Jean Stapleton stars in the title role. Others in the cast are Martin Balsam, Harold Gould and Dolph Sweet.

As head of the "Dobkin Dynamites" sandlot teams in Baltimore, Mary has coached more than 50,000 boys and girls over the past 40 years. What makes her story even more impressive is that she accomplished this feat in spite of severe physical handicaps. The Dobkin philosophy is that if she can do it, they can do it, too.

Alumni of her teams include men and women in all the professions. Among them are former major league baseball players Ron Swoboda, a star of the 1969 World Champion New York Mets, and Tom Phoebus, no-hit player of the Baltimore Orioles.

"Aunt Mary" recounts how, because of her handicaps, the spunky lady was forced to live on welfare. But she saw her knowledge and interest in baseball and her rapport with the kids in her rundown neighborhood as a way to make a contribution in life. Despite the cynicism of her neighbor, Harry Strasberg (Balsam), she decided to organize the youths into a sandlot baseball team.

Instilling discipline in the sometimes rowdy group was an expected difficulty. But to Mary's surprise, she had more trouble with harrassment and even threats from bigoted adults. This was because of her determined efforts to give every child with the desire to play baseball and stay out of trouble a chance to do so. And that included girls as well as black youngsters.

Strasberg eventually won over. Then Mary enlisted the aid of Amos Jones (Sweet), owner of a local hot dog stand previously plagued by some of Mary's more hot-fingered charges. She even won the support of the doctor (Gould) whose bad news about her condition initially brought despair to Mary's seemingly unconquerable spirit.

While she was in California, Mary Dobkin experienced a limousine ride (which she didn't like), dinner at Jean Stapleton's house (which she loved) and a guest appearance on "The Dinah Shore Show" ("They all said I was a ham").

But she cut her visit short so she could get back to Baltimore to coach her teams. "I have to get back to my kids," she said. "They're used to me being there when they play."

Garrett Stars In Life Story

Bill Keenan has been signed to write the life story of world featherweight boxing champion Danny 'Little Red' Lopez for an upcoming CBS-TV Movie of the Week. Rock idol Leif Garrett will star in the film.

"Little Red,' born on a Utah Indian reservation and a professional boxer since 1971, first won the featherweight crown in 1976. He has won his last 21 fights by knockouts, including eight title defenses. The 27-year-old boxer — whose brother, Ernie 'Indian Red' Lopez, is a former welterweight contender — has won numerous awards from community organizations for his work on behalf of youth-oriented charities. He has been called "the most exciting performer among today's fighters" by Boxing Illustrated Magazine.

Keenan was a Philadelphia-based club fighter before he turned to writing. He is the great-grandson of a former European heavyweight champion who came to America for a title bout with the legendary Gentleman Jim Corbett.

Returns In March

"The Associates" is the latest television series to be 'shelved' — for several months, anyway.

"We are proud of 'The Associates,'" says ABC-TV's prexy, Anthony D. Thomopoulos, "and we do not intend to let it perish."

The series has been assured of a new evening and time period when it returns in late March, 1980.



FROSTY the Snowman and his newfound bride snuggle up by a cold fire in the holiday musical adventure, "Frosty's Winter Wonderland," presented on ABC Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m.

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 (3) 5 9 11 12 News
(3) I Love Lucy
5 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 Joker's Wild
7 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 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
17 Bob Newhart Show
25 All About TV

7:00
2 Backyard
(3) Crosswits
(3) Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
(5) Life Goes To The Movies
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford And Son
25 North Carolina News Confer

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 PM Magazine
(3) Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
(9) Benny Hill
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 Rudolph the Red-N
Reindeer: Animated musical
rated by Burl Ives. Rudolph is d
and-out because his shiny nose
made him the joke of all Cl
masville. In desperation, he
away with another outcast, He
the Elf, who wants to be a de
rather than a toymaker. (repeat, 60 min)
(3) WWAY Movie Special: "The Seekers" (Part 1) Randolph Mantooth
5 Laverne and Shirley: "The Fourth Annual Shotz Talent Show" It's a hilarious toe-tapping look at American history when Laverne and Shirley and their cohorts at the brewery swing into action to present the annual talent show at the plant.
6 7 A Christmas for Boomer: Boomer, a mutt, is separated from Celeste, a pooch owned by the very rich Lyla Manchester (Joyce Van Patten) and overcomes all obstacles — including a kidnapping — to be with the poodle he loves.
(9) Million Dollar Movie: "Desk Set"
12 Energy: A Light At The End of the Tunnel
17 Movie 17: "Midnight Lace" Starring Doris Day. A woman, who has been happily married to a tycoon for three months, is terrorized by obscene phone calls.
25 Evening At Symphony

8:30
2 Wake Up America
5 Benson: Plagued by falling pictures, flickering lights and other spooky occurances, a skeptical Benson and his cohorts at the executive mansion plunge into a frantic but hilarious effort to placate what seems to be the ghost of a governor past.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 Johnny Cash Christmas: Johnny Cash welcomes his family and friends for a celebration of Christmas — the day, the season and the state of mind. (60 min)
5 12 Barney Miller: Comedic hijinks abound at the 12th precinct when Wojo brings in a flacky judge who uses his gavel on the head of a lawyer.
6 7 A Bing Crosby Christmas...Just Like The Ones We Used To Know: Kathryn Crosby is the host of this glittering holiday special with lips from Bing's past Christmas hows that featured such stars as ackie Gleason, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Sally Struthers, Mac Davis, Fred Astaire and David Hartman. (60 min)
25 Sneak Previews

9:30
5 12 Soap: Episode 56 — Jessica s in for a series of shocking surprises vhen Billy reveals to her that he is in ove with his teacher and then turns leuth when she follows Chester and nother woman to a hotel room for a illarious confrontation.
25 Camera Three

10:00
3 9 11 Variety Clubs International's All-Star Tribute to Ingrid Bergman: An evening devoted to honoring the famed and beloved member of the Hollywood community, will be staged by the Variety Clubs International, the charity organization of showfolk. Victor Borge, Joseph Cotten, Cary Grant, Goldie Hawn, Frank Sinatra and last year's honoree, James Stewart, and many other celebrities, will pay tribute to Ingrid Bergman. (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 Loves a Mystery: "Feelings Can Be Murder" When Kate learns that a slain woman was a member of a sex therapy group, she joins the group in hope of finding a motive and a suspect, but her life is endangered when it comes out that she is a reporter. (60 min)
(9) Newark and Reality
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
(9) Newark and Reality
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
(9) Jackie Gleason Show
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Columbo: The Greenhouse Jungle" Peter Falk. Ray Milland guest stars as a wealthy man who convinces his nephew to break his trust fund in order that he may have money to support his expensive habits. "Banacek: The Greatest Collection of Them All" George Peppard. Twenty-three million dollars worth of French Impressionistic paintings are stolen on their way from New York to Boston and Banacek must find them. (repeat)
(3) 5 12 Police Woman: "The Lifeline Agency" Disguised as a childless wealthy couple, Sgts. Anderson and Crowley fly to Mexico to crack a baby selling ring. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With guest host Richard Dawson. (90 min)
(9) A Night at the Races
11 M*A*S*H
17 Marlon Brando Film Festival: "On the Waterfront" Starring Marlon Brando. A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its rackets.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "Nothing But the Best"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
(3) 5 12 Baretta: "The Blood Bond" Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars and his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom. (repeat, 60 min)

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
(9) Joe Franklin Show
17 Movie 17: "Fort Afrique" Starring Pier Angeli. A soldier returns home to French Morocco to find his wife is dead, and goes in search of the killer.

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) All Night Movie I: "Duke of West Point"

4:00
2 The 700 Club
17 Movie 17: "Beach Party" Starring Bob Cummings. An anthropologist doing studies on the sex habits of today's youngsters, finds himself in the middle of a pie-throwing brawl.

5:00
(9) News

5:22
(9) All Night Movie II: "Action in Arabia"

5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit



Meet Lovable Boomer!

A lovable, shaggy dog named Boomer runs away from the family that adopted him to find the poodle he loves. But, once he finds her, he must rescue the pooch from the clutches of a vindictive dognapper.

That's what "A Christmas for Boomer," a heartwarming family holiday special, airing Thursday, Dec. 6 (8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV), is all about.

Larry Linville, best known for his starring role in "M*A*S*H," stars as an untrustworthy caretaker who kidnaps the poodle named Celeste and holds her for ransom. Lyla Manchester, the rich, elegant owner of the abducted dog, is played by Joyce Van Patten.

Starring as the Sinclairs, the family that adopts Boomer, are Lawrie Driscoll as Dan, Margie Impert as Marsha, and Jonathan Ward and Gillian Grant as their children. Jamie and Wendy, Harriet Nelson, of "Ozzie and Harriet" fame, appears as Grandmother Sinclair.

Lyla instructs Jack to take Boomer to the pound to keep him away from her champion poodle Celeste. But the unreliable caretaker lets the dog loose in the hills overlooking the city. On their way to find a Christmas tree, the Sinclairs almost run over the lost dog, who promptly adopts the family as his own.

Left in the care of Grandmother Sinclair, Boomer dashes off and desperately searches for Celeste. Finding his way back to the Manchester mansion, Boomer is briefly reunited with his loved one, and Lyla realizes Jack never took the mutt to the pound.

Fired for his deception, Jack seeks revenge by dognapping Celeste, and Boomer defies odds by trying to rescue the expectant poodle.

'Rudolph' Illuminates

Rudolph, 'the most famous reindeer of all' — Dasher, Dancer, Prancer and Vixen notwithstanding — again demonstrates his navigational prowess in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The perenially popular Christmas special, in which the incandescent-nosed creature lights Santa's way into the Yuletide, will be broadcast Thursday, Dec. 6 (8 to 9 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

The season musical tale is based on the popular song of the same title by Johnny Marks. It recounts the tale of a shy reindeer whose Christmas spirit is dampened because his shiny nose has made him the laughing stock of all Christmasville. Desperate to escape the ridicule, the little deer runs away in the company of an elf named Hermy.

Pursued by the Abominable Snowmonster, the escapees flee to the island of Misfit Toys in the Arctic wilderness. Once there, Yukon Cornelius, a prospector they meet, comes to their rescue. Returning to Christmasville, they learn that bad weather may cause Christmas to be canceled. But Rudolph's headlight — his illuminated nose — saves the situation and serves as a beacon to guide Santa Claus' sleigh.

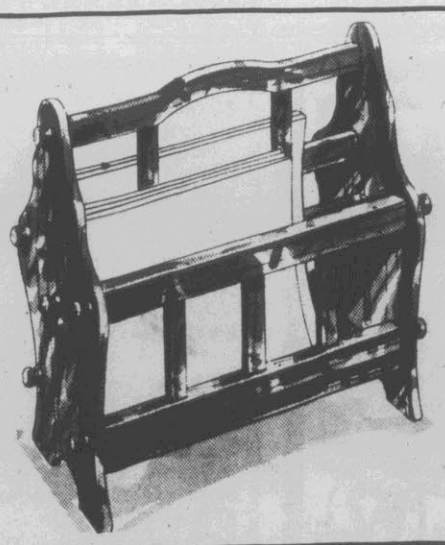
The story's action is provided by the use of puppets "brought alive" through the technique of dimensional animation.

Marks composed seven additional songs for the special: "Holly Jolly Christmas," "Silver and Gold," "We Are Santa's Elves," "We're a Couple of Misfits," "Jingle Jingle Jingle," "There's Always Tomorrow" and "The Most Wonderful Day of the Year."

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EASY ASSEMBLY

Friday Evening

6:00
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 Joker's Wild
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
9 Tic Tac Dough
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Hanukkah

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
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford And Son
25 Issues In World Communications

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
9 Benny Hill
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 In Touch
3 9 **The Incredible Hulk:** David Banner and the Hulk combat the practitioners of voodoo to help a young doctor lift her patients out of the dark ages of superstition. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Frosty's Winter Wonderland:** The indomitable Frosty the Snowman takes a bride and gains a new friend in this animated Christmas special. (repeat)
5 Olympiad
6 7 **Shirley:** "Play on Words" As a substitute English teacher, Shirley flunks a star athlete, only to learn that his older brother is the school's vice principal. (60 min)
9 New York Rangers Hockey: Rangers-Hartford Whalers
11 Energy...A Light at the End of the Tunnel
17 **Movie 17:** "Crucible of Horror" Starring Michael Gough. A chilling tale in the Diabolique style, as a husband sets out to drive his wife to madness.
25 Washington Week

8:30
3 5 12 **Nestor, the Long-Eared Christmas Donkey:** A gentle donkey who is laughed at because of his funny ears finds a meaning for his life when he takes Mary and Joseph on their journey to Bethlehem. (repeat)
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Drama Special:** "My Old Man" Kristy McNichol. A poignant story of a spirited teenager and her down-and-out horse-trainer father who are reunited after a 14-year separation and set out to explore a new life together. (2 hrs)
3 **WWAY Movie Special:** "The Seekers" (Part 2) Randolph Mantooth
5 12 **ABC Friday Movie:** "Valentine" Jack Albertson and Mary Martin star in a joyous love story about a couple who take a lifetime to grow young — and then decide to live life their own way. (2 hrs)
5 **Merv Griffin:** Pulitzer prize winning author Norman Mailer guests tonight on the show from Lincoln Center.
6 7 **The Rockford Files:** "The Big Cheese" A reporter who was hot after a story about a labor union-mob connection is slain after mailing Jim Rockford a critical piece of evidence, but the parcel gets lost in the mail. (60 min)
25 N.C. People

9:30
25 Fast Forward

10:00
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **Eischied:** "Spanish Eight" Eischied suspects that the gangland-style slayings of two heroin dealers may have been ordered by a much-decorated but embittered Puerto Rican detective obsessed with stopping drug trafficking in Spanish Harlem. (60 min)
17 Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years
25 Soundstage

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
9 New York Report
17 Up Close

11:00
2 Dan Griffin
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M*A*S*H
9 Jackie Gleason Show
17 Last Of The Wild

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **The Night Stalker:** "The Ripper" Several young women are found brutally murdered, leaving Chicago shocked and Kolchak convinced that the genuine Jack the Ripper is on the loose again. (repeat, 60 min)
3 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "Murder on Ward One" Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley go undercover in a large hospital to find out why nurses are being attacked and by whom. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Dance Fever
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With guest host Richard Dawson and guest William Shatner. (90 min)
9 Benny Hill Show
11 M*A*S*H
17 **Movie 17:** "The Curse of Frankenstein" Starring Peter Cushing. While awaiting the death sentence, Baron Frankenstein tells the story of how he came to be in his position.
25 The Dick Cavett Show

12:00
5 Charlie's Angles (Delayed Broadcast)
5 Perry Mason
9 **Late Movie:** "The Night Visitor"
11 **Friday Late Show:** "Log of the Black Pearl" Starring Ralph Bellamy.

12:30
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Ladies of Crime" David Janssen stars as U.S. Treasury Agent O'Hara, wh must try to break the operation of a gangster who has managed to take over an entire city. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 **TV 3 After Midnight Movie:** "40 Guns To Apache Pass" Starring Audie Murphy
12 **Creature Feature:** "Journey To The Unknown" and "Crimson Canary"

1:00
2 Insight
5 **All Night Movie I:** "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" Starring Robert Mitchum. First B-25's in training for bombing mission over Japan, under General Jimmy Doolittle's command. Results of this special training mission on Ted Lawson particularly.
6 7 **Midnight Special:** Program which features a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart
17 **Movie 17:** "Saturday's Hero" Starring John Derek. A young man, in college on a football scholarship, discovers that he's nothing more than a piece of merchandise, until he permanently injures himself in a game.

2:00
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 **All Night Movie I:** "Crime Boss"

3:30
5 **All Night Show II:** "Having Wonderful Crime" Starring George Zucco. Lighthearted mystery of trio of friends investigating magic act which ended in murder.

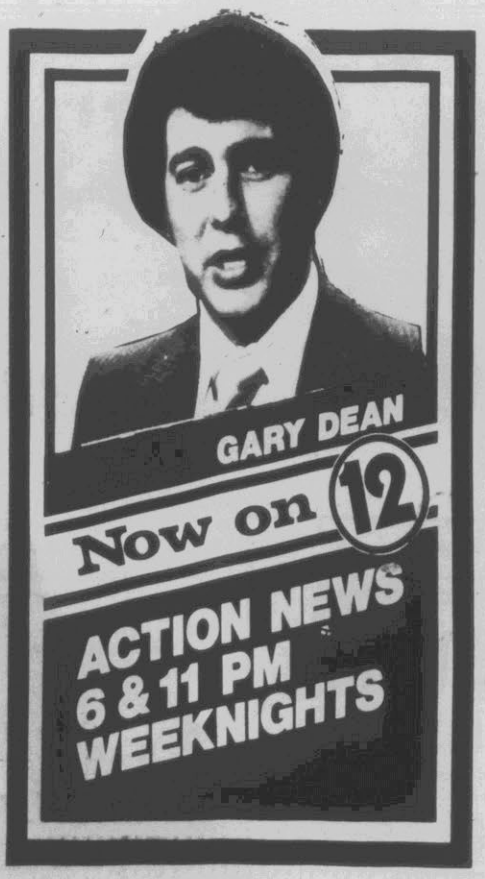
4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:05
17 **Movie 17:** "Tank Batallion" Starring Don Kelly.

5:00
5 **All Night Show III:** "Uncle Harry" Starring George Sanders. Henpecked by his sisters a man decides to murder one of them.
9 News

5:22
9 **All Night Movie II:** "A Girl in Every Port"

5:30
2 Just Passing Thru



SPOTLIGHT

Hospitality No Surprise

When "California Fever" premiered on CBS-TV this fall, the network's mail room geared itself for an avalanche of mail for the show's co-star Jimmy McNichol. But they were in for a surprise. True, the mail came by the truckload — but most of it was for the series' other star — Marc McClure.

This surge of hospitality has come as no surprise to Marc. His popularity with television viewers has been growing in momentum over the past few years, due in large part to appearances on such series as "Happy Days," "James at 16," "Bronk" and "Emergency!" He was also a 'regular' — as was McNichol — on "The Fitzpatricks."

Marc's father died when he was only 10 years old and, because of this, he spent most of his school years in military school.

"I don't think I'd ever send my son away to school," says Marc. "You just miss too much of life. That's not where it's at."

On the other hand, he's quick to admit that he probably owes his theatrical career to those years away at school. "A theatrical agent happened to be sitting by my mother at a school play," Marc explained, "and she liked my performance. She introduced herself, asked me to send her some photos.

"In almost no time," he continued, "I was doing some commericals. Then one thing after another seemed to happen."


MARC McCLURE

'One thing after another' includes several impressive feature film credits. Among them, "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "Coming Home," Walt Disney's "Freaky Friday," and "Superman" (he played Jimmy Olsen).

Last spring, Marc formed a five-piece rock 'n' roll band called Planet — he plays rhythm guitar and sings background vocals. The group made its debut during the summer, and has been in constant demand ever since. "I like our sound," says Marc. "We're not really loud, but we are kinda' nice to listen to."

Marc, who's 22, divides his time between his home in the Glendale hills section of Los Angeles and on a houseboat he keeps in Marina Del Rey.

Working around an increasingly busy schedule, Marc enjoys playing golf when he can.

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Winner In Every Role

A rare and exciting television event takes place Friday, Dec. 7, when "My Old Man" airs on CBS (9 to 11 p.m.). Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates and Eileen Brennan star.

The story takes an emotional look at the underbelly of thoroughbred racing, its tragedies and triumphs, its nail-biting suspense and dust-in-the-face toughness. Jerome Kass' teleplay is based on the Ernest Hemingway bitter-poignant short story.

"My Old Man" is the tender story of Jo Butler (McNichol), who is reunited with her down-and-out horse-trainer father, Frank Butler (Oates), after 14 years. Their reconciliation and the hesitant faith of a wealthy stable owner in his ability to train a throughbred race horse gives Frank a chance to salvage his life. The feeling between father and daughter grows from a cautious acceptance of one another to a deep mutual love.

Also developing is their relationship with Marie (Brennan), a warmhearted waitress intent on providing them with some semblance of a normal home life. During the summer with her father, Jo also experiences the tender moments of a first love when she meets Roy (Mark Arnold), the son of her father's stable owner/employer.

The drama was filmed in and around Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Extensive footage at the famed Saratoga Race Track provides an authentic background for the climatic heart-pounding final racing sequences.

Kristy McNichol is an avid sports fan, and has appeared in several 'celebrity sports' specials on television. "I play football, ride motorcycles, go skiing . . . and love dancing," she adds smiling, "which some people think of as a sport."

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17 The Human Dimension

6:30
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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
9 Newark And Reality
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
5 Porky Pig
6 7 The Godzilla-Globetrotters Adventure Hour
9 Davy And Goliath
17 Ultraman

8:30
5 Jetsons
9 Viewpoint On Nutrition
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 Shmoo
9 Daniel Boone
17 Maverick

9:30
2 The Rock
5 Bugs And Popeye

10:00
2 Manna
5 Laff Tunes
9 Dr. Who
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 9 All-New Popeye Hour
5 Juke-Box
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show
11 Flipper

11:00
2 Circle Square
3 5 12 Spider-Woman
5 Saturday Movie
6 7 Casper and the Angels
9 Spaced Out Films
11 Soul Train

11:30
2 Backyard
3 9 Fat Albert Show
3 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
6 7 Flash Gordon

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 3 9 11 NFL Today
5 Frolics
6 7 Hot Hero Sandwich
12 ABC Weekend Specials

12:15
17 Movie 17

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 3 11 NFL Football: Dallas-Philadelphia
5 12 American Bandstand
9 U.S. Nationals

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 Movie Greats
6 Three Stooges
7 Doris Day
9 Movie

1:30
5 12 NCAA Football
6 Charles Young
7 Hogan's Heroes

2:00
6 Ironside
7 Wild Kingdom

2:30
2 Through Death To Life
7 Wrestling
17 Movie

3:00
2 Just Passing Thru
5 Weekend Movie
6 Lawrence Welk
9 Million Dollar Movie

3:30
2 The Story
3 Mixed Team Golf
3 Saturday Movie
7 NFL '79
9 Jukebox
11 Mary Tyler Moore

4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
6 9 11 ACC Basketball: UNC-Cincinnati
7 NFL Football: Denver-Seattle
17 Movie

4:30
3 CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00
2 Celebration
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
5 Soul Train
9 Children's Classics
25 Free Style

5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
25 Feelings



DONNY MOST plays a young man who asserts his independence — which includes telling off his boss, Richard Deacon (r), and quitting his job — when he finds "The $1,000 Bill," on the "ABC Weekend Specials" series, Saturday, Dec. 8 (12 noon to 12:30 p.m.).

Donny Stars In Special

Donny Most expanded his singing and acting talents in a number of guest performances while vacationing from "Happy Days." Among his dramatic ventures included the filming of an "ABC Weekend Specials" presentation, "The $1,000 Bill," encoring Saturday, Dec. 8 (12-noon to 12:30 p.m.).

In the feature, Donny plays a young man who begins to feel very independent after finding a $1,000 bill. His new-found independence enables him to tell his boss (played by Richard Deacon) what he really thinks of him, then quit his job.

Donny entered the entertainment field at the age of 15, singing and dancing with a specialty revue featuring youngsters on the Catskill's circuit in New York. There he was discovered by a New York agent, who saw his potential as an actor. He then began to study drama in New York and was soon appearing in commercials.

After moving to Los Angeles in 1973, Donny played his first television roles in episodes of "Room 222" and "Emergency!"

Donny's other credits include the motion picture, "American Dream," in which he co-starred with Cloris Leachman. He also portrayed Tom Sawyer in the TV special, "Huckleberry Finn," in which "Happy Days" star Ron Howard played the title role.

He made his television singing debut on "The Merv Griffin Show" and guest starred on "Dinah!" His first vocal single, "All Roads," was recorded during the past year.

A sports enthusiast, Donny is particularly interested in water skiing, swimming, and softball.

Signed To Produce

"Happy Days" co-stars Ron Howard and Anson Williams have signed with NBC-TV to produce a two-hour movie titled "Skyward."

The story deals with a teenage girl afflicted with cerebral palsy, who ultimately learns to fly an airplane.

This is the first of several television projects lined up by the two performers.

Little Girl Has Curiosity Plus!

Fourteen-year-old Katy Kurtzman has the title role in "Allison Sydney Harrison," a one-hour program currently in production in San Francisco for NBC-TV.

The drama centers on a wealthy private investigator forced to 'share' his cases with his precocious daughter, who has an insatiable curiosity and a terrific nose for trouble.

Katy began training for an acting career at age 5. Her big break came when she guest-starred as a stuttering child in an episode of "Little House on the Prairie."

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE

HOLLYWOOD — **BILLY CRYSTAL** isn't making a lot of waves about it, but he does admit that he'd "like to leave" the popular ABC series, **"SOAP."** The reason isn't because of the nature of his role, but rather his interest in returning to his first love, stand-up comedy. And for those who saw his Home Box Office special, it's obvious that he's very talented in that area.

LONI ANDERSON and husband **ROSS BICKELL** will be spending the Christmas holidays in a newly-purchased home in the Sherman Oaks community of Los Angeles. Loni describes the home as secluded with lots of wood and a big, cozy fireplace, which is ideally suited for Loni's preference for a private domestic life.

Speaking of that pair, while there's been a lot of commotion about Loni's obvious physical attributes, Ross' observation is short and to the point. "She wasn't exactly chopped liver before 'WKRP'!"

Although **"ANGIE"** hasn't proven strong enough to be a lead-in show on the ABC schedule, apparently the network and Paramount Studios value **DONNA PESCOW** a lot! Last season Donna was earning an estimated $7,500 per episode. That's now escalated to $17,500 per show!

KATE JACKSON and **JACKLYN SMITH** may have been close while both were on **"CHARLIE'S ANGELS,"** but the same can't be said about the pair today, despite the fact they're neighbors. Kate and hubby **ANDREW STEVENS** decided to build a six-foot concrete block wall between their home and that of Jackie and husband **DENNIS COLE.** The Coles objected — as did some other neighbors. But it took the City of Beverly Hills to intervene and notify the Stevens that such a wall is in violation of the city's building code. Thus, the wall is down and the neighbor's aren't speaking to one another.

In case **GRANT GOODEVE** followers missed it, he and wife **DEBBIE** recently welcomed their first-born, daughter **KATIE.**

CHERYL LADD continues to be seen socially on the arm of **BRIAN RUSSELL,** although neither she nor estranged husband **DAVID LADD** has filed for a divorce. Nevertheless, such action seems a certainty.



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Sports This Week

Sunday, Dec. 2

12:00 p.m.
3 This Is The NFL
9 Carolina Basketball

12:30
3 3 9 13 NFL Today
6 Dean Smith Show
12 College Football

1:00
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Green Bay-Washington
5 Norm Sloan
6 7 NFL Football: Pittsburgh-Cincinnati

1:30
5 Duke Football

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman

4:00
3 3 9 11 NFL Football: Minnesota-Los Angeles
12 Atlantic Coast Basketball-Preview

6:00
6 UNC Football Show

6:30
17 The Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:30
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta vs. The Cleveland Cavaliers.

8:00
9 Sports Legends

8:30
9 New York Islanders Hockey: The Islanders-The Winnipeg Jets

11:15
9 Norm Sloan

11:30
3 UNC-W Basketball

11:45
9 Duke Basketball

1:00 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Monday, Dec. 3

8:00 p.m.
17 Falcons Football

9:00
3 5 12 ABC's Monday Night Football: Live coverage of the game between the Oakland Raiders at the New Orleans Saints. (2 hrs. 45 min)

Wednesday, Dec. 5

7:30 p.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics.

8:00
9 New York Knicks Basketball: Knicks-Washington Bullets

10:30
9 Sports Legends

1:05 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Friday, Dec. 7

8:00 p.m.
9 New York Rangers Hockey: Rangers-Hartford Whalers

Saturday, Dec. 8

12:00 p.m.
3 3 9 11 NFL Today

12:30
3 3 11 NFL Football: Dallas-Philadelphia

1:30
5 12 NCAA Football

2:30
7 Wrestling

3:30
3 Mixed Team Golf
7 NFL '79

4:00
6 9 11 ACC Basketball: UNC-Cincinnati
7 NFL Football: Denver-Seattle

4:30
3 CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00
3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports

6:00
5 Maryland Basketball
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
12 Wrestling

8:00
5 Maryland Basketball
9 New York Islanders Hockey: Islanders-Toronto Maple Leafs

11:30
3 NFL Game of the Week
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

11:45
3 World Wide Wrestling

12:00 a.m.
2 Evangel College Football
9 Championship Wrestling

2:00
17 Hawks Replay

Monday, Dec. 3

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night NHL: Montreal Canadiens-New York Rangers

Tuesday, Dec. 4

8:00 p.m.
College Basketball: Missouri-Illinois

Wednesday, Dec. 5

7:30 p.m.
Chicago Black Hawks-NY Rangers

10:30
College Basketball: Wisconsin-DePaul

Thursday, Dec. 6

9:50 p.m.
Thursday Night NBA: Golden State Warriors-San Diego Clippers

Friday, Dec. 7

8:30 p.m.
Professional Boxing

Saturday, Dec. 8

8:00 p.m.
College Basketball: St. Louis-Notre Dame

10:00
College Basketball: Michigan-Marquette

Key Offense

This has not been one of those classic seasons for all those football-hungry fans in the great Northwest. Their two Pac 10 entries — Oregón and Oregon State — have long since fallen by the wayside — and the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL have not lived up to their expectations.

But that hasn't stopped the high-powered offense from rolling up some of the most impressive stats in the league. The passing of Jim Zorn and the gifted running and receiving of Sherman Smith and David Sims still provide the Seattle Dome with some electrifying plays.

The Seahawks battle the Denver Broncos in a key interdivisional contest on Saturday, Dec. 8 starting at 4 p.m. on NBC. Denver is in a ferocious war with San Diego for the AFC West crown.

Some still consider Zorn, despite a lackluster campaign so far this season, as the most unpredictable and exciting signal-caller in the game.

His left-handed bullets riddled defenses for more than 4,000 yards last season and Zorn's passes averaged better than 15 yards per toss.

"We made good progress each year and a lot of that is due to the maturing of our offense," noted Seahawk coach Jack Patera. "Zorn and the rest has given the defense a lot of rest and a big lift to the entire team."

Sherman Smith is another example of the constant improvement of Seattle's fortunes.



SHERMAN SMITH, the Seattle Seahawk's leading rusher for the past three years, doesn't plan to relinquish that title in the match-up of the Seahawks and the Denver Broncos Saturday, Dec. 8 (4 p.m. on NBC-TV).

Jennifer Chandler Back

In the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, 17-year-old Jennifer Chandler easily won the gold medal in the springboard diving event. For the next 10 months she dropped out of competition.

"There was a great letdown after the Olympics," she says. "I was physically and emotionally exhausted. I took 10 months off afterwards — it took me that long to get back into it."

Chandler started competing again in the summer of 1977 and, a few months later, seriously undertook platform diving. Then, last Christmas, she injured her back diving off the platform and was again out of action for the better part of 10 months.

"It's been a struggle to get back into shape. I found a doctor in Cincinnati and he and his physical therapist really helped me. They gave me ultra-sound treatment and physical therapy.

"I resumed training regularly in October. I'm still a long way from top form and sometimes my back hurts a little. But I'm continuing therapy and eventually it will all clear up. It'll probably take six months before I'm 100 percent."

This means she should be ready in plenty of time for the 1980 Olympic Games from Moscow. And she is determined to be there — despite the setback, and despite the fact that she really has nothing to prove.

"I love to dive," she says simply, "and I'll continue until I don't like it anymore."

Chandler didn't always love to dive. She began on a swim team when she was 8, but switched to diving at her mother's request.

"My mom is a former diver. She strongly suggested — I hate to say forced me — that I take up diving because the diving team needed people. So I began diving as well as swimming. Eventually, I had to choose between diving and swimming because I had to concentrate on one sport. I chose diving because swimming was more difficult. But nobody told me that diving was gonna' be hard. I hated it for the first year. I guess all little kids hate things they have to do every day. A lot of times my mother had to use physical means to get me in the pool."

Today, Chandler is in the pool three hours a day, six days a week. She has also resumed ballet classes for the first time since she was a young girl, "because the exercises are great. It helps you stretch your muscles."

She is happy with the progress she's made since she resumed training and was encouraged the few times she managed to compete during the summer.

Not Embarrassed

Bud Grant, who coaches the Minnesota Vikings, appears to be downright disgusted with Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and his rash of injuries. "Some players would be embarrasssed to get carried off the field and then come back," says Bud. "But not Bradshaw — he does it regularly."

Dan Plays To Win

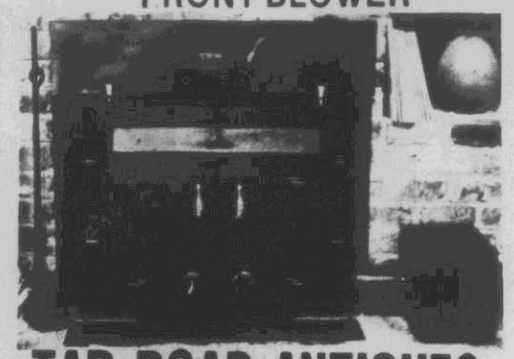
"The bottom line for me is winning. Everything else goes hand in hand," says Dan Fouts, the San Diego Chargers' super QB.

"I don't play for the lay football fan," he continued. "I play for the coaches, for my family, my teammates and for myself. I get respect from them and from the opposition, and if it doesn't come from any place else, that's okay."

Mark's Big Foot!

Mark May, University of Pittsburgh's 6-5, 275-pound offensive tackle, takes a lot of ribbing about his size 18 shoes. But he's got the last word: "I don't get knocked off my feet very often," says Mark.

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Green-power steering, WSW radials, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, H.D. battery, protection group, skid plate.
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Fourth Annual Event

Lon Hinkle, winner of the recent World Series of Golf, and Pat Bradley are expected to return as defending champions in the $400,000 JCPenney Mixed Team Classic. CBS will provide coverage of the final two rounds Dec. 8 and 9 (Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 4 to 6 p.m.).

Forty-eight teams will play all 72 holes in the fourth annual event, to be held over the 7,015-yard, par-72, Bardmoor Country Club in Largo, Fla. There are two on each team — one from the PGA Tour and the other from the Ladies Professional Golf Association. This pairing results in the combination of excellent strategy and teamwork.

In this, one of the richest mixed-team events in all of professional sports, the team will play a competitive format which calls for all players to hit from every tee and to exchange second shots (hitting each other's ball). Before the third shot on the par-4 and par-5 holes, the team will select one ball to keep in play and will stroke it alternatley until the ball is holed out. On par-3 holes, each player will hit from the tee and then the team will select one ball to play on an alternate stroke basis until holed out.

Among the teams which are expected to create viewer interest are:

Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, winners of the 1977 JCPenney Classic.

Ben Crenshaw, winner of this year's Phoenix Open, and Judy Rankin, one of the top-10 leading money winners on the LPGA Tour.

John Fought (as in 'vote'), the first PGA Tour rookie since 1975 to score back-to-back victories (the 1979 Buick-Goodwrench Open and the Anheuser-Busch Classic), and Donna Horton White.

Al Geiberger, 1979 Colonial National Invitation winner, and Amy Alcott. Amy holds three LPGA Tour titles this year and has earned more than $124,000.

Also, the teams of Bob Byman-Janet Coles, Giggy Gilbert-Vicki Fergon, Mike Hill-Vivian Brownlee, Joe Inman-Dot Germain, Jerry McGee-Cathy Thompson, and Tom Purtzer and Jane Blalock.

The broadcasts will include play at the par-4, 430-yard 15th hole; the par-5, 520-yard 16th hole; the par-4, 417-yard 17th hole, and the par-5, 573-yard 18th hole.



AFTER EMERGING as one of the most successful field goal kickers in the history of the NFL, Mark Moseley suddenly finds himself in the middle of a controversy with the Dallas Cowboys. The strong-legged veteran will take his heavy boots to Green Bay when the Washington Redskins meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday, Dec. 2 beginning at 1 p.m. on CBS.

A Controversial Kick

For three consecutive seasons, Mark Moseley has led the NFL in field goals. That has created a lot of excitement for Washington Redskin fans because many of those kicks have been game-winners.

But a particular kick a couple of weeks ago created a situation Moseley was not used to being in the middle of — one that involved controversy.

With seconds remaining in the Skins' memorable 34-20 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, Washington coach Jack Pardee decided to send his golden-toed veteran into the game.

Moseley made the 36-yarder with room to spare, but the boot set off a controversy that may haunt the Redskins later in the season.

The Redskins take on the Green Bay Packers in a game the Washington team must win to keep their hopes of a divisional title alive, Sunday, Dec. 2 on CBS-TV (1 p.m.).

Pardee insisted that the kick against Dallas was a chip shot that he knew Moseley could make, and indicated that the three points could be crucial at the end of the season as a tie-breaker for the title.

The Cowboys, on the other hand, thought the Skins were "rubbing it in" and said they would wreak havoc on their rivals when the two NFC East powers clash in the last week of the regular season.

"We'll tear their heads off," snorted Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin.

"Well, I guess we're going to have to wear double chinstraps," quipped Joe Theismann when he heard the threat.



FOR 12 SEASONS, Gene Upshaw has been a living monument at center for the Oakland Raiders. The Raiders meet the New Orleans Saints in a big intra-converance matchup on ABC's Monday Night Football on Dec. 3 starting at 9 p.m.

Monument

The city of Oakland, in Northern California is in the stages of urban upheaval. Massive portions of this old city across the bay from San Francisco are being rehabilitated.

Suddenly, new buildings with fresh paint and clean grassy little parks dot the once-collapsing downtown. But there is still one monument left in Oakland — and it's living.

Gene Upshaw of the Raiders has been a fixture at center for the team's offense for 12 seasons. Early in November, he played in his 180th consecutive game.

The 6-5, 255-pounder out of Texas A & I still feels like a rookie. That's because he keeps in excellent shape and lives a simple, family-oriented lifestyle.

The Raiders, fighting desperately to stay in the race for a wild-card berth in the AFC, meet the New Orleans Saints — another team with playoff aspirations — on ABC's Monday Night Football on Dec. 3 (9 p.m.).

Oakland wouldn't be the same without the crafty veteran what's more, the team named the four-time all-pro as their captain before the season began.

Things haven't been easy for the Raiders this year, either on or off the field and a controversy centering around quarterback Ken Stabler threatened to tear the entire operation apart.

The "Snake" was involved in a drug investigation involving a reporter during the off-season, then spent time criticizing all his offensive linemen for the poor protection last season. He noted their "lack of intensity" as the major cause of his record-30 interceptions.

Every offensive linemen, that is, except for Upshaw. You simply don't mess with a monument.

While the other linemen stood around grumbling during training camp — with Stabler absent — the veteran laid his feelings on the line.

"I told Kenny that I don't want to hear no more junk about being traded," Upshaw said. "We like him, he likes us, and we're all in it together.

"There's no real resentment about what he said. They were things he honestly felt, and he wouldn't be the competitor he is if he didn't react."

Stabler eventually reported to camp and worked himself into shape. The Raiders still are having problems but center is not one of them.

Scheduled To Air

Kathryn Crosby and Bob Hope will be hosting "The Bing Crosby Christmas Special" that's scheduled to air on NBC-TV Dec. 21.

Film clips will recall several of the late singer's Yule performances on television with members of his family — Kathryn, Harry Jr., Mary and Nathaniel Crosby.

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Saturday Evening

6:00
3 News
5 Maryland Basketball
6 News
9 11 News
9 Racing From Aqueduct
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Footsteps

6:30
3 CBS News
3 Dolly Parton
5 News
6 Closer Look
9 Jets Highlights
11 Reflections
25 Sneak Previews

7:00
2 Insight
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 The Baxters
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Hee Haw
9 Bonanza
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
25 Once Upon A Classic

7:30
2 The Lundstroms
5 Aware
6 Mary Tyler Moore
25 Marionettes In Concert

8:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Frosty The Snowman:** Animated cartoon about the happy-go-lucky snowman with corncob pipe, the button nose and the magic hat. The musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante. (repeat)
3 5 **Pat Boone and Family Christmas Special:** Popular singer Pat Boone is joined by his entire family in this holiday special. (60 min)
5 Maryland Basketball
6 7 CHiPs: "Wheeling" The father of a boy who was injured by a reckless driver takes the law into his own hands in an effort to apprehend the guilty person. (60 min)
9 New York Islanders Hockey: Islanders-Toronto Maple Leafs
12 Life Goes To The Movies
17 Basketball: Atlanta-Washington
25 Poldark

8:30
3 9 11 **'Twas The Night Before Christmas:** Animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season. (repeat)

9:00
3 9 11 **CBS Saturday Movie:** "Somebody Killed Her Husband" Farrah Fawcett and Jeff Bridges star. A frustrated would-be children's writer and an unhappily married woman discover each other in the toy section of a department store only to have their budding romance threatened by her husband's murder. (2 hrs)
3 5 **Love Boat:** Gavin MacLeod, as Capt. Merrill Stubing, heads the crew of the Pacific Princess along with Lauren Tewes, Bernie Kopell, Fred Grandy and Ted Lange, when they set sail for fun and romance.
6 7 **BJ & The Bear:** "Fly a Wild Horse" BJ helps a radical Indian to save wild horses that are being systematically slaughtered by a determined profiteer. (60 min)
25 Satchmo!

9:30
2 The Lesson

10:00
2 Rock Church
3 5 **Fantasy Island:** Two young women seek the glamour and romance of being cheerleaders for a famous football team and a man realizes his dream of spending a weekend alone with a Hollywood sex goddess. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 **A Man Called Sloane:** "Lady Bug" Sloane goes all out to stop a bizarre and dangerous woman who is using swarms of "devil locusts" to destroy grain crops and make America dependent on foreign wheat. (60 min)

10:30
5 Black Reflections
9 Life of Riley
17 That Nashville Music

11:00
2 Zola Levitt
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Odd Couple
9 Benny Hill Show
12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Showdown" and "Return of the Seven"
17 Dick Maurice's Entertainment World From Las Vegas

11:15
3 That Nashville Music

11:30
2 Ross Bagley
3 NFL Game of the Week
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
5 Metromedia Movie: "Innocent Bystanders" Starring Dana Andrews. Aging secret agent becomes a decoy in an international scramble to locate and escaped Russian scientist.
6 7 **Saturday Night Live:** Randy Newman will be the musical guest tonight. (90 min)
9 Soul Train
9 A Night At The Races
11 Million Dollar Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles" Rock Hudson

11:45
3 World Wide Wrestling

12:00
2 Evangel College Football
3 Late Movie
9 Championship Wrestling
17 Juke Box

12:30
5 Chiller Theatre: "Curucu Beast Of The Amaxon" Starring John Bromfield.
9 Late Movie: "6 Sahara"
17 Rock Concert

12:45
3 Hot Nights

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
6 Tales Of The Unexpected
9 Fright Night: "Dear Dead Delilah"

1:30
5 All Night Show I: "Days Of Glory" Starring Gregory Peck. Dynamic story of the Russian guerrillas and the heroic role played by them in World War II in beating back the Nazis.

2:00
17 Hawks Replay

2:30
2 The Lesson

3:00
2 Rex Humbard
9 All Night Movie I: "Sabra, Death of a Jew"

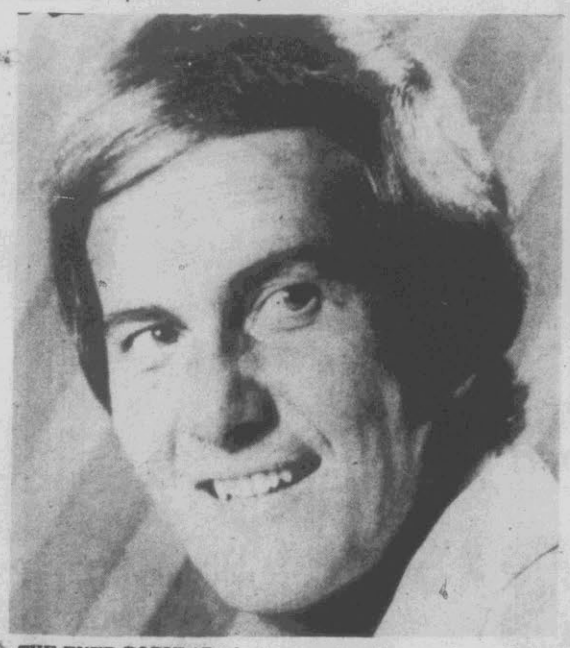
3:15
5 All Night Show II: "The Falcon Out West" Starring Don Douglas.

4:00
2 Acts 29

4:30
2 Oral Roberts
17 The Untouchables

4:40
5 All Night Show III: "My Forbidden Past" Starring Melvyn Douglas. Socially ostracized girl inherits a fortune, but she is crushed when the doctor she loves marries another.

5:00
2 Jerry Falwell
9 News



THE EVER-POPULAR television, motion picture and recording star Pat Boone will be joined by his family on the "Pat Boone and Family Christmas Special," Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Garrett Stars In Life Story

Bill Keenan has been signed to write the life story of world featherweight boxing champion Danny 'Little Red' Lopez for an upcoming CBS-TV Movie of the Week. Rock idol Leif Garrett will star in the film.

"Little Red," born on a Utah Indian reservation and a professional boxer since 1971, first won the featherweight crown in 1976. He has won his last 21 fights by knockouts, including eight title defenses. The 27-year-old boxer — whose brother, Ernie 'Indian Red' Lopez, is a former welterweight contender — has won numerous awards from community organizations for his work on behalf of youth-oriented charities. He has been called "the most exciting performer among today's fighters" by Boxing Illustrated Magazine.

Keenan was a Philadelphia-based club fighter before he turned to writing. He is the great-grandson of a former European heavyweight champion who came to America for a title bout with the legendary Gentleman Jim Corbett.

Rogers Will Emcee

Kenny Rogers has been signed to host the 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show, scheduled to air February 27, 1980, on CBS-TV. The two-hour, prime time telecast will originate live from Los Angeles' Shrine Auditorium for the third consecutive year.

Coffman's

Cox Moore and CHRISTMAS



The Cashmere V-Neck Pullover.

Soft and sensuous, cashmere is the ultimate in elegance and luxury. Cox Moore of England fashions this highly coveted wool into a sweater of unmatched quality. Fully fashioned with saddle shoulders and ribbed cuffs, neck and bottom, this striking garment is a masterpiece of Cox Moore craftsmanship and quality.

Coffman's MENS WEAR

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
Open Monday-Friday Til 5:30 P.M.

CAROLINA EAST MALL
Open Monday-Friday Til 9:00 P.M.



Pre-Christmas SALE at A&P!

A&P

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.

· WHITE & DECORATED · ASSORTED · DESIGNER

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

BIG ROLL



69¢

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE EASTERN

WHITE POTATOES

10-LB. BAG **88¢**

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

LB. **$2.29**

T-BONE STEAKS LB. **$2.49**

OUR FINEST QUALITY A&P

· 10-X CONFECTIONERS
· LIGHT BROWN · DARK BROWN

SUGAR

ACTION PRICE

1-LB. PKG. **39¢**

GIVE THE GIFT OF GOOD TASTE

A&P GIFT CERTIFICATES



GET DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE OR CALL 704-333-3161 IN CHARLOTTE



VERY YOUNG TENDER

LE SUEUR PEAS

ACTION PRICE

17-OZ. CAN **39¢**

A&P COUPON

ALL TEMPERATURE

CHEER DETERGENT



LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

49-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 2 THRU SAT. DEC. 8 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C. #654

A&P COUPON

OUR FINEST QUALITY

A&P BUTTER



IN QUARTERS

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER

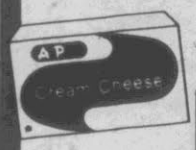
1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 2 THRU SAT. DEC. 8 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C. #655

SUPPLEMENT TO: ANDREWS HERALD, BOONE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT, BREVARD TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, CHESTER NEWS & REPORTER, DILLON HERALD, DUBLIN DAILY RECORD, DURHAM HERALD-SUN, ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE, ELIZABETHTOWN BLADEN JOURNAL, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, TIMES, GAFFNEY LEDGER, GEORGETOWN TIMES, GOLDSBORO NEWS ARGUS, GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH, KANNAPOLIS DAILY INDEPENDENT, KINSTON DAILY FREE PRESS, LAURINBURG EXCHANGE, LOUISBURG FRANKLIN TIMES, LUMBERTON ROBESONIAN, MARINE HEAD CITY, CARTARET CTY. NEWS, MYRTLE BEACH SUN-NEWS, NEWBERRY OBSERVER, OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER, RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, ROANOKE RAPIDS SUNDAY HERALD, ROCKINGHAM DAILY JOURNAL, ROXBORO COURIER-TIMES, SANFORD DAILY HERALD, STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK, SUMTER DAILY ITEM, TARBORO DAILY SOUTHERNER, UNION DAILY TIMES, WADESBORO ANSON RECORD, WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WILSON DAILY TIMES, ABINGDON WASHINGTON CTY. NEWS, BRYSON CITY SMOKY MTN. TIMES, CHINA GROVE SOUTH ROWAN TIMES, CONWAY FIELD & HERALD, EDENTON CHOWAN HERALD, FAIRMONT TIMES, MESSENGER, FORT MILL TIMES, FUQUAY VARINA INDEPENDENT, GARNER NEWS, HAMLET NEWS, HAVELOCK PROGRESS, HAVELOCK CHERRY POINT NEW BERN SHOPPER, HILLSBOROUGH NEWS OF ORANGE CTY., KINGSTREE NEWS, LAKE CITY NEWS, MANNING TIMES, MARION STAR, McCAYSVILLE CITIZEN-ADVANCE, MULLINS ENTERPRISE, MURPHY CHEROKEE SCOUT, N. MYRTLE BEACH TIMES, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RAEFORD NEWS JOURNAL, RUTHERFORDTON RUTHERFORD CTY. NEWS, SCOTLAND NECK, HALIFAX CTY. THIS WEEK, SOUTHERN PINES PILOT, WARRENTON WARREN RECORD, WINNSBORO NEWS & HERALD SUNDAY DEC. 2 1979

A&P

CREAM CHEESE



8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GREAT HOLIDAY VALUE

ANN PAGE 1% LOWFAT

LOOK-FIT MILK

½-GAL. CTN. **89¢**

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

CHED-O-BIT

CHEESE FOOD SLICES

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

CONTAINS 16 EASY TO USE SLICES

12-OZ. PKG. **$1.29**

A&P Pre-Christmas

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.

JANE PARKER—AMERICA'S FAVORITE

FRUIT CAKES

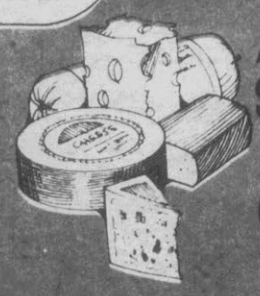


3-LB. LIGHT **$6.99**

OVER ⅔ FRUITS & NUTS

• 4½ LB. LIGHT $9.99

1½-LB. LIGHT PKG. **$3.99**



Holiday Cheese Festival

A&P BRAND—FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES
SLICED SWISS 6-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

ANN PAGE GENUINE WISCONSIN MILD
CHEDDAR • OBLONGS • WEDGES • CHUNKS 9 TO 16-OZ. AVG. LB. **$2.09**

ANN PAGE GENUINE WISCONSIN MEDIUM
CHEDDAR • OBLONGS • CHUNKS 9 TO 16-OZ. AVG. LB. **$2.19**

NEW YORK STATE SHARP
CHEDDAR WEDGE 8 TO 17-OZ. AVG. LB. **$2.39**

A&P SHREDDED
CHEDDAR 8-OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

A&P BRAND
MOZZARELLA BALLS 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

A&P SHREDDED
MOZZARELLA 8-OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

A&P BRAND
GRATED PARMESAN 8-OZ. CAN **$1.69**

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 2 THRU SAT., DEC. 8 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

Frozen Foods Buys

ANN PAGE FROZEN CONCENTRATED

ORANGE JUICE



12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

FROZEN CHOCOLATE OR LEMON
MORTON CREAM PIES 14-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ANN PAGE FROZEN
MEAT PIES • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY **3** 8-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

Frozen Foods Buys

SEALTEST

LIGHT N'LIVELY ICE MILK



½-GAL. CTN. **$1.29**

SEALTEST
TWIN POPS 6 CT. PKG. **59¢**

WINTER GARDEN
FROZEN COCONUT 6-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN REGULAR
PIE SHELLS 2 CT. PKG. **53¢**

PLASTIC

SOLO BEVERAGE CUPS

12-OZ. 24-CT. PKG. **69¢**

BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS

A&P FIRELOGS

EA. ONLY **99¢**

ANN PAGE

WHITE PAPER PLATES

100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

SALE at A&P!

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CANDIES!

Grocery Values

A&P HOMESTYLE OR

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

4 8-CT. 6-OZ. CANS **49¢**

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY COOKING—PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO OIL 48-OZ. BOT. $2.19

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING—PLAIN OR PEANUT

M&M CANDY 15-OZ. PKG. $1.79

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P COUPON

SAVE 82c

BUY ONE PKG. OF ANN PAGE 12-OZ.

SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE CHIPS

AT REGULAR RETAIL OF $1.65 AND RECEIVE SECOND PACKAGE FOR **83¢**

#656

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY, DEC. 2 THRU SAT., DEC. 9 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 30c

1-LB. BAG **$2.69**

#657

A&P

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY, DEC. 2 THRU SAT., DEC. 9 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

Holiday Favorites

A&P WHOLE OR JELLIED

CRANBERRY SAUCE

ACTION PRICE

16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

THANK YOU BRAND APPLE RINGS	14-OZ. JAR	69¢
A&P BRAND PUMPKIN	3 16-OZ. CANS	$1.00
A&P BRAND FLAKE COCONUT	3.5-OZ. PKG.	59¢
A&P MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS	10½-OZ. PKG.	39¢

Holiday Favorites

MARTINDALE

SWEET POTATOES

ACTION PRICE

29-OZ. CAN **59¢**

ANN PAGE SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES	16-OZ. JAR	59¢
ANN PAGE SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16-OZ. OR SWEET GHERKINS	12-OZ. JAR	75¢
THANK YOU BRAND CRABAPPLES	28-OZ. JAR	89¢
ANN PAGE PURE VANILLA EXTRACT	1-OZ. BOT.	83¢

A&P

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.

The Butcher Shop

A&P is a Butcher Shop with Supermarket Prices. You'll always find great prices on our famous quality meat when you buy at the A&P Butcher Shop. If you've got a question about meat, ask our butcher . . . The man who knows.

A&P is a Country Farm Pork Shop

¼ PORK LOIN SLICED LB. **$1.28**

WHOLE FRESH PORK ROAST CUT FROM THE PICNIC LB. **88¢**

A&P is a Seafood Shop

CAP'N JOHN'S PEELED & DEVEINED
FROZEN SHRIMP 12-OZ. PKG. **$4.99**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN COOKED
SALAD SHRIMP 8-OZ. PKG. **$1.99**

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 4 OZ. JARS **$1.99**

EL DORADO
SHELL-ON-SHRIMP 16-OZ. PKG. **$3.99**

A&P is a Country Farm Pork Shop

CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. **$1.88**

BONELESS RIB PORTION
PORK ROAST LB. **$1.88**

LEAN 'N MEATY FRESH PORK
BACK RIBS LB. **$1.78**

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB. $1.08

A&P is a Smoked Meat Shop

A&P QUALITY
SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION LB. **98¢**

HYGRADE BRAND COOKED
BONELESS HAM LB. $2.98

LAND-O-FROST BONELESS FULLY COOKED
TURKEY HAM LB. $1.98

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 2 THRU SAT. DEC. 8 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

You'll Do Better With A&P's Sausage Shop



ANN PAGE
SLICED BACON
2 LB. PKG. $2.37 — 1-LB. PKG. **$1.19**

WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON LB. **68¢**

OSCAR MAYER BRAND
SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **$1.59**

OLD HICKORY
PORK BARBECUE 1 LB. PKG. **$1.88**

LAND-O-FROST
CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **98¢**

A&P WAFER THIN
SLICED MEATS ALL VARIETIES 3-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GWALTNEY
ALL MEAT FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**



A&P Country Treat Whole Hog Pork Sausage

A&P COUNTRY TREAT
PORK SAUSAGE
WHOLE HOG 1 LB. PKG. **$1.18**

A&P
SLICED BOLOGNA
• MEAT • BEEF • THICK 1-LB. PKG. **$1.38**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT
WEINERS 1-LB. PKG. **$1.48**

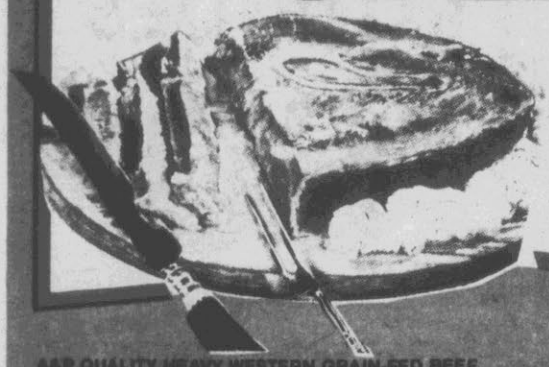
OSCAR MAYER BEEF
FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **$1.68**

CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR HALVES
PICKLES 32-OZ. JAR **$1.19**

A&P is a Butcher Shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS



LB. $2.29

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS LB. $2.49

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. $2.18

FRESHLY GROUND CHUCK 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. $1.48

LONDON BROIL LB. $2.98

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. $2.28

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

Freezer Beef Sale

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN-FED BEEF

WHOLE BONELESS

SIRLOIN TIPS

9 TO 14-LB. AVG.

CUT FREE INTO SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS AND ROASTS

$1.78 LB.

WHOLE BONELESS

BEEF TOP ROUNDS

18 TO 24 LB. AVG.

CUT FREE INTO BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK AND ROAST

$1.98 LB.

WHOLE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM

ROUNDS

25 TO 35 LB. AVG.

CUT FREE INTO BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS & ROAST, EYE ROUND STEAKS & ROAST & GROUND ROUND

$1.78 LB.

You'll Do Better With A&P's Poultry Shop

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRESH FRYER

BOX-O-CHICKEN LB. 39¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH WHOLE FRYER LEGS FAMILY PKG. 10 LBS. OR MORE LB. 68¢

10-LB. FAMILY PACK FRYER BREAST LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRYER LIVERS LB. 69¢

TURKEY NECKS LB. 49¢



A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY

BUTTER BASTED YOUNG TURKEYS

NEW CONVENIENT POP-UP TIMER IN EVERY PKG.

SELF BASTED WITH REAL BUTTER

10-LBS. AND UP LB. 88¢

A&P

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 specificly noted in this ad.

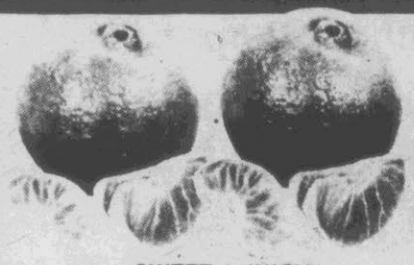
THE FARM AT A&P Floral Shop

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FAVORITE
FRESH POINSETTIAS
FOIL WRAPPED 6" POT **$3.33**

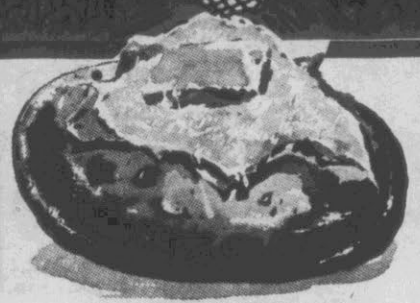
CLASSIC FLOWERING
MUMS 6" POT **$4.99**

MADE FRESH DAILY
FRUIT ARRANGEMENT EA. ONLY **$5.99**





SWEET & JUICY
FLORIDA TANGERINES
15 FOR ONLY $1.00



U.S. NO. ONE EASTERN.
WHITE POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **88¢**

CALIFORNIA GROWN FRESH
ROMAINE LETTUCE
LARGE BUNCH **49¢**

ANN PAGE SWEET
APPLE CIDER
GALLON JUG **$2.29**

DAILY BRAND
BIRD SEED
FOR OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

Holiday Baking Center

FRESH
PECAN MEATS
OR FRESH WALNUT MEATS YOUR CHOICE LB. **$2.99**

A&P SEEDLESS
RAISINS 11-OZ. BOX **$1.39**

SHOP A&P FOR
FRUIT CAKE MIX 1-LB. PKG. **$1.29**

DIAMOND WHOLE
WALNUTS 1-LB. BAG **$1.29**

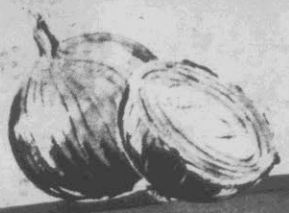
SUN GIANT
PITTED DATES 8-OZ. BOX **79¢**

CALIFORNIA GROWN
FRESH BROCCOLI



LARGE BUNCH **69¢**

MILD, TENDER
YELLOW ONIONS



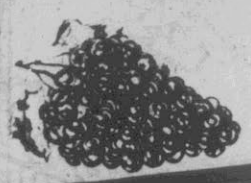
LB. **19¢**

JUICY—SWEET
FLORIDA ORANGES



5-LB. BAG **88¢**

LARGE, FIRM EMPEROR
RED GRAPES



LB. **58¢**

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, DEC. 2-SAT., DEC. 8
IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C., & S.C., EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT, S.C.

ENTEX
ELECTRONIC BASEBALL
$27.99 EACH

STRACO
ELECTRONIC FOOTBALL
$27.99 EACH

WALNUT FINISH
BENTWOOD ROCKING CHAIR
SIMPLE ASSEMBLY
$69.95 EACH

BENTWOOD
COAT RACK
EACH ONLY **$25.95**

EXCLUSIVELY AT A&P!
NAVONA
Fine Crystal Stemware
ON SALE THIS WEEK
7¼ OZ. COCKTAIL
69¢ EACH
Imported from Italy!

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
ON SALE THIS WEEK
VOLS. 16 & 17
EACH ONLY
$2.89
VOL. ONE STILL ONLY **9¢** WITH $5 FOOD PURCHASE

EZ FOIL
ROASTER 17" x 12" x 3 EA. ONLY **99¢**

EZ FOIL
COOKIE SHEET 15" x 10¾" x ¾" 2-CT. PKG. **$1.89**

NORMAL/DRY OR OILY
FLEX SHAMPOO
REGULAR $1.99
16-OZ. BOT. **$1.19**

REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY
FLEX CONDITIONER
REGULAR $2.19
16-OZ. BOT. **$1.19**

Christmas Gift Needs

PAPERCRAFT PAPER & FOIL	JUMBO ROLL 30-IN. SIZE	99¢
PAPERCRAFT WRAP JUMBO ROLL TRADITIONAL & JUVENILE	30-IN SIZE	$1.99
PAPERCRAFT CONTINUOUS FOLD PAPER	30-IN SIZE	99¢
PAPERCRAFT WHITE TISSUE	20 SHEETS	79¢
PAPERCRAFT 5 REEL ASSORTMENT RIBBON TRIM & CURLING	PK.	99¢
PAPERCRAFT STAR DESIGN BAG OF BOWS	25-CT PKG.	49¢
BRUNCH 2½-IN SATIN ORNAMENT BALLS	6 PK.	99¢
BRUNCH 2½-IN GLASS ORNAMENT BALLS	6 PK.	99¢
THOUSAND STRAND SILVER ICICLES	3 FOR	$1.00
GARLAND 2-PLY	3 x 15 FT.	99¢
FROSTY CHRISTMAS TREE SAVER	EACH ONLY	$1.19
DECORATIVE SPRAY SNOW	PK.	99¢
ELECTRIC MINIATURE LIGHT SET	35-CT PKG.	$1.99

MISS
RAG DOLL
30" SIZE **$4.99**

GIANT 47"
BROWN BEAR EACH **$26.99**

MARMADUKE 32½"
SITTING DOG EACH **$29.99**

AMLOID DELUXE COMBINATION
POWER SHOVEL & DUMP TRUCK $5.99 EA.

EMPIRE CHILDREN'S
WOOD LIKE MAPLE ROCKER $9.99 EA.

ANNETTE
WALKING DOLL
EACH ONLY **$12.99**

2 STYLES
TONKA JEEPS EA. ONLY **$6.99**

AMLOID
BLOCK CLOCK **$2.99** EA.

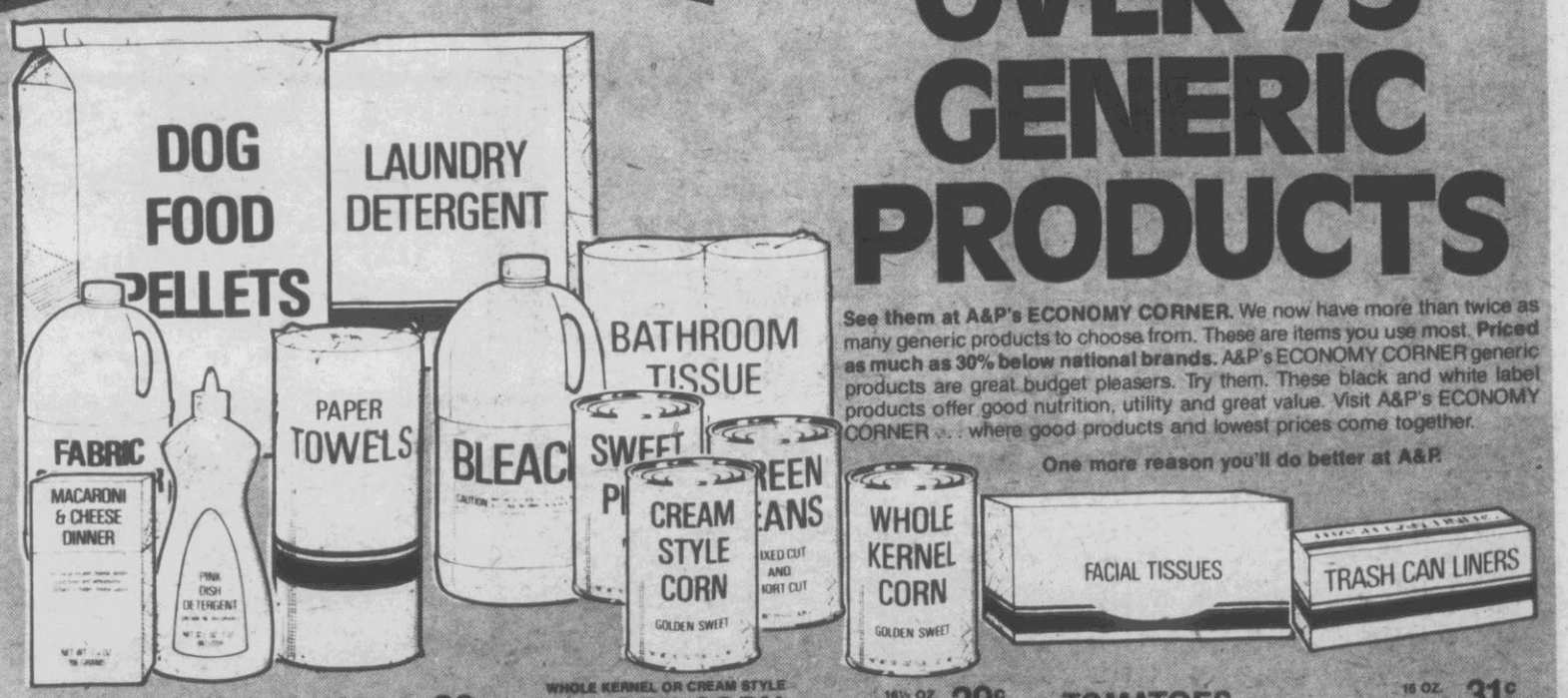
KENNER
PLAY DOH 4-PK. ONLY **$1.29**

ECONOMY CORNER

GOOD PRODUCTS

LOWEST PRICES

NOW A&P OFFERS YOU SAVINGS ON OVER 75 GENERIC PRODUCTS



See them at A&P's ECONOMY CORNER. We now have more than twice as many generic products to choose from. These are items you use most. **Priced as much as 30% below national brands.** A&P's ECONOMY CORNER generic products are great budget pleasers. Try them. These black and white label products offer good nutrition, utility and great value. Visit A&P's ECONOMY CORNER . . . where good products and lowest prices come together.

One more reason you'll do better at A&P.

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER	7¼-OZ. PKG.	23¢
MIXED FRUIT	29 OZ. CAN	79¢
IRREGULAR ELBERTA PEACHES	29 OZ. CAN	69¢
IRREGULAR PEARS	29 OZ. CAN	79¢
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN	16½ OZ. CAN	29¢
CUT GREEN BEANS	15½ OZ. CAN	29¢
SWEET PEAS	16½ OZ. CAN	29¢
SLICED BEETS	16 OZ. CAN	29¢
TOMATOES	16 OZ. CAN	31¢
TOMATO KETCHUP	32-OZ. BTL.	77¢
	14 OZ. BTL.	37¢
TOMATO JUICE	46 OZ. CAN	67¢
APPLE JUICE	64 OZ. BTL.	$1.09

PRUNE JUICE

NEW! 32-OZ. BOT. 75¢

APPLE JELLY

NEW! 32-OZ. JAR 79¢

EVAPORATED MILK

NEW! 13-FL. OZ. CAN 35¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	32-OZ. JAR	85¢
GRAPE JELLY	32 OZ. JAR	65¢
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR	$1.29
DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	12 OZ. JAR	89¢
NON DAIRY CREAMER	22 OZ. JAR	$1.19
CORN OIL	48-OZ. BTL.	$1.99
SHORTENING	42-OZ. CAN	$1.37
VEGETABLE OIL	48 OZ. BTL.	$1.79
MAYONNAISE	QUART JAR	99¢
SALAD DRESSING	QUART JAR	89¢
ICED TEA MIX	32 OZ. CANNISTER	$1.49
TEA BAGS	100 CT. PKG.	$1.29

LIQUID BLEACH

GALLON JUG 57¢

NEW! PICKLES

SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES OR KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24-OZ. JAR 79¢

DRY DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG $2.99

BARBECUE SAUCE	28-OZ. BTL.	89¢
ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING	16-OZ. BTL.	95¢
WHITE, YELLOW, DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIX	16½ OZ. PKG.	53¢
BROWNIE MIX	16 OZ. PKG.	69¢
TRASH CAN LINERS	20 CT. PKG.	$1.39
TALL KITCHEN BAGS	30-CT. PKG.	$1.59
FABRIC SOFTENER	GALLON JUG	83¢
SYRUP CHOCOLATE FLAVORED	16-OZ. CAN	59¢
DOG FOOD BEEF FLAVOR	15½ OZ. CAN	17¢
DRY LAUNDRY DETERGENT	49-OZ. PKG.	$1.09
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	32-OZ. BTL.	57¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES OR BUTTER COOKIES	20 OZ. PKG.	99¢

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Quantity Rights Reserved
None Sold To Dealers

Supplement To
The Greenville
Daily Reflector

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG, GEN. MDSE. STORES

The store that brought you

SOOPER COST CUTTER SAVINGS OF UP TO 40%

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

Prices Effective in the store listed below

Sun., Dec. 2 Thru Sat., Dec. 8, 1979.

NOW BRINGS YOU 6,188 MORE PRICES SLASHED



DISCOUNTED 10% UP TO 20% UP TO 30% OFF MFR SUG. RETAIL

SEE INSIDE FOR DETAILS

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

14- TO 17-LB. AVG. WT.

Whole Pork Loin

Lb. **98¢**

CUT UP THE WAY YOU WANT IT AND WRAPPED FREE

SAVE 70¢ Off Reg. Price

FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

KROGER GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs

Doz. **69¢**

SAVE 30¢ Off Reg. Price

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

MT. DEW OR

Pepsi-Cola

8 16-Oz. Ret. Btls. **$1.39** Plus Deposit

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville
Phone 756-7031

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF EVERYDAY SAVINGS ON HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SAVE UP TO 40% on... HUNDREDS OF PANTRY STAPLES

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs
69¢ DOZEN

MARKET BASKET GRADE AA LARGE EGGS 73¢ DOZ.

KROGER Strawberry Preserves 12-Oz. Jar 75¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

MT. DEW OR
Pepsi-Cola
8 $1.39
16-Oz. Ret. Btls.
Plus Deposit

SAVE 30¢ Off Reg. Price

BIG K GINGER ALE OR Club Soda 3 28-Oz. N.R. Bottles $1

SOOPER COST CUTTER

JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix
8½-Oz. Box 18¢

BIG K Cola	6	12-oz. Can	99¢
KROGER Lemon Juice		32-oz. Btl.	59¢
KROGER Tomato Juice		46-oz. Can	58¢
AVONDALE SLICED Peaches		29-oz. Can	59¢

GRANULATED Kroger Sugar		5-lb. Bag	$1.09
KROGER Flour		5-lb. Bag	85¢
KROGER Salt		26-oz. Box	18¢
KROGER Flaked Coconut		14-oz. Pkg.	99¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Shortening
42-Oz. Can $1.18

SOOPER COST CUTTER

SPOTLIGHT
Bean Coffee
1-Lb. Bag $2.68

KROGER Grapefruit Sections		16-oz. Can	45¢
AVONDALE Sweet Peas		16-oz. Can	28¢
KROGER WHOLE White Potatoes		16-oz. Can	25¢
KROGER Tomato Sauce		15-oz. Can	31¢

YELLOW OR WHITE Kroger Cake Mix		18½-oz. Box	48¢
KROGER Gelatin		3-oz. Box	17¢
KROGER Evaporated Milk		13-oz. Can	35¢
KROGER Dutch Cocoa Mix		12-oz. Pkg.	$1.09

SOOPER COST CUTTER

AVONDALE
Whole Kernel Corn
17-Oz. Can 28¢

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF "THIS WEEK ONLY" SAVINGS ON WEEKLY SPECIALS

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

COST CUTTER

			WAS	NOW
BAGS Lipton Tea		100-Ct. Box	$2.25	$1.79
SELF RISING Martha White Corn Meal		5-lb. Bag	$1.08	88¢
PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mix		18¾-oz. Box	83¢	66¢
KROGER Vegetable Oil	JUST REDUCED	48-oz. Btl.	$2.02	$1.79
KROGER CHICKEN Stuffing Magic		12-oz. Box	$1.29	$1.09
KRAFT DINNER Macaroni & Cheese		7¼-oz. Box	35¢	3/$1
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce		16-oz. Can	51¢	2/88¢

PURINA
Dog Chow
25-Lb. Bag $5.99 WAS $6.29

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

			WAS	NOW
STOKELY Cut Beets		16-oz. Can	38¢	3/$1
WELCH'S Grape Juice		40-oz. Btl.	$1.59	$1.39
HEINZ Ketchup		44-oz. Btl.	$1.39	$1.25
KROGER Peanut Butter	JUST REDUCED	4-Lb. Jar	$3.79	$3.49

			WAS	NOW
BUSH'S Baked Beans		28-oz. Can	75¢	69¢
BUSH'S Cut Sweet Potatoes		23-oz. Can	71¢	61¢
WHOLE KERNEL Stokely Corn		17-oz. Can	43¢	3/$1
STOKELY CUT Green Beans		16-oz. Can	43¢	3/$1.09

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Pillsbury Flour
5-Lb. Bag 89¢ WAS 99¢

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

*FOR SOME SOOPER COST CUTTERS, NO OTHER BRANDS ARE STOCKED

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY SOOPER COST CUTTER PRICES
A LARGER LIST IS AVAILABLE AT THE STORE

KROGER
Cut Asparagus ..... 14½-oz. Can 79¢
EMBASSY
Pancake Syrup ..... 36-oz. Btl. $1.28
EMBASSY
Mayonnaise ..... 32-oz. Jar 89¢
NORTH BAY
Pink Salmon ..... 15½-oz. Can $1.59

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER
Catsup
32-Oz. Bottle 66¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
CHUNK LIGHT
Kroger Tuna
6½-Oz. Can 65¢

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips ..... 8-oz. Twin Pack 59¢
HOME PRIDE
Aluminum Foil ..... 25-Ft. Roll 33¢
FLEECE
Paper Towels ..... Jumbo Roll 43¢
KANDU
Liquid Bleach ..... Gal. Jug 59¢

KROGER
Corned Beef ..... 12-oz. Can $1.25
KROGER
Wide Noodles ..... 12-oz. Pkg. 44¢
SUNGOLD
Saltines ..... 16-oz. Box 48¢
KROGER
Tomato Soup ..... 10¾-oz. Can 19¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
FLEECE
Bathroom Tissue
4-Roll Pkg. 68¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER
Pinto Beans
2-Lb. Bag 63¢

MISSY
Dish Detergent ..... 32-oz. Btl. 44¢
HOME PRIDE
Solid Air Freshener ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 33¢
STEELWOOL
S.O.S. Soap Pads ..... 15-Ct. Box 66¢
KROGER
Quick Oats ..... 18-oz. Box 49¢

SOOPER COST CUTTER
KROGER FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 6-Oz. Cans $1.99

KROGER
Egg Nog
2%
$1.66

KROGER CORN OIL QUARTERS
Margarine
1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL
KROGER
Brown & Serve Rolls
3 11-Oz. Pkgs $1

BONUS BUYS

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF SAVINGS ON ITEMS TEMPORARILY REDUCED IN PRICE 2, 4 OR 6 WEEKS
COST CUTTER BONUS BUY

		WAS	NOW
SMUCKER'S Strawberry Preserves	12-oz. Jar	89¢	85¢
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip	32-oz. Jar	$1.39	$1.25
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti & Meatballs	40-oz. Can	$1.55	$1.37
ASSORTED Nabisco Snack Crackers	9½-oz. Box	89¢	79¢

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
STOKELY
Sweet Peas
3 17-Oz. Cans $1.09
WAS 42¢

		WAS	NOW
DISH DETERGENT Lux Liquid	22-oz. Btl.	$1.09	89¢
LUX Beauty Soap .. JUST REDUCED	5-oz. Bar	35¢	3/89¢
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER Electrosol Detergent . JUST REDUCED	65-oz. Box	$2.42	$2.07

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
PAPER
Kleenex Towels
Jumbo Roll 59¢
WAS 78¢

			WAS	NOW
TALL Hefty Kitchen Bags	45-Ct. Pkg.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		$1.99
GIANT Reynolds Wrap	100-Sq.-Ft. Roll	JUST REDUCED	$1.97	$1.89
FABRIC SOFTENER Texize Fluf	128-oz. Btl.		$1.29	99¢
LAUNDRY DETERGENT Heavy Duty Wisk..	64-oz. Btl.		$2.97	$2.69

COST CUTTER BONUS BUY
STOKELY
Fruit Cocktail
2 17-Oz. Cans $1
WAS 55¢

Kroger Deli Bakery



LET THE DELI DO IT!

COST CUTTER WEEK! SPECIAL

FRESH FROM THE KITCHEN
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD
Potato Salad
lb. **69¢**
SAVE 20¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

SLICED AS YOU LIKE IT
Jack & Jill Bologna
$1.29 lb.
SAVE 20¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

Baked Virginia Ham
$2.99 lb.
SAVE 70¢ Lb. Off Reg. Price

FOR A SPICY CHANGE
Hot Pepper Cheese ..... SAVE 20¢ Lb. **$2.69**

SLICED TO YOUR ORDER
Gourmet Turkey Breast ..... SAVE 30¢ Lb. **$3.69**

A PARTY FAVORITE
French Onion Dip ... SAVE 30¢ Lb. **69¢**

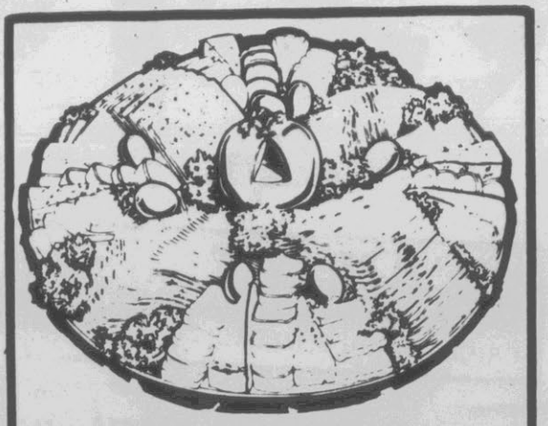
FOR A DESSERT TREAT
Tahitian Salad ..... SAVE 10¢ Lb. **$1.39**

FRESH BAKED
French Bread
55¢ Loaf
SAVE 14¢ Off Reg. Price

8" 2 LAYER
Carrot Cake
$3.99
SAVE 50¢ Off Reg. Price

COST CUTTER WEEK! SPECIAL

BAVARIAN CREAM FILLED
Chocolate Eclairs
2 For **79¢**
SAVE 20¢ Off Reg. Price



PLAN A BETTER PARTY

Let The Deli Do It

PARTY TRAYS FOR SPECIAL PARTIES — Kroger party trays make special occasions more special. Choose from ham, turkey, roast beef, cheese, shrimp or colorful combinations — they're a delight to see, delicious to taste and surprisingly economical. Stop by or phone ahead so we have time to do our very best for you!

FOR SANDWICHES OR DINNER
Onion Rolls ..... SAVE 10¢ 6 for **89¢**

FRESH FROM OUR OVEN
Apple Pie ..... SAVE 30¢ **$1.69**

French Crumb Coffee Cake . SAVE 30¢ Each **99¢**

FRESH FRIED DAILY
Glazed Donuts .... SAVE 20¢ 12 for **$1.39**

In-Store RESTAURANT

QUICK FIX LUNCH
¼ Pepperoni Pizza ..... **99¢**
AND 12-OZ. COKE

PILED HIGH ON FRESH BUN
Shaved Ham & Swiss Sandwich
99¢

SPICY AND GOOD
B.B.Q. Beef Brisket . SAVE 70¢ Lb. **$3.99**

SAVE $1 —
FRESH FRIED DAILY
8-Pc. Fried Chicken..... Each **$2.99**

INCLUDES ENTREE, 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL AND BUTTER
Daily Plate Lunch Special Each SAVE 30¢ **$1.69**

Kroger Sav-On...A Whole Lot More Than Just One Store

FROZEN VALUES



COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER
Fried Chicken
$1.99
2-lb. Box

SOOPER COST CUTTER

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Country Club Ice Cream
½-Gal. Ctn. 99¢

MRS. SMITH'S 10"
Pumpkin Pie
$1.79
46-oz. Pkg.

KROGER REGULAR
Pie Shells ..... 2 2-Ct. Pkgs. 88¢

KROGER
Whipped Topping ..... 13½-oz. Bowl 66¢

LIGHT & LIVELY
Ice Milk ..... ½-Gal. Ctn. $1.39

MAN PLEASER
Banquet Dinner
$1.24
18-oz. Pkg.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

Kroger Pot Pies
8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢



6188 PRICES SLASHED
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

DAIRY SPECIALS

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine
2 $1.09
1-Lb. Pkgs.



KROGER MILD
Cheddar Stick
$1.95
Lb.

KROGER ½%
Lowfat Milk
$1.69
Gal. Jug

SOOPER COST CUTTER

PILLSBURY
Hungry Jack Biscuits .... 2 10-Ct. Pkgs. 88¢

KROGER
Sour Cream Dip ..... 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Light & Lively Yogurt ... 3 8-oz. Pkgs. $1.09

KROGER
Cheese Food Singles
$1.18
12-Oz. Pkg.

SOOPER COST CUTTER

KROGER
Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Cup 99¢

KROGER REAL
Cream Topping
7-Oz. Can 69¢

KROGER
Crescent Rolls
2 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1

All Brands
Light Bulbs
DISCOUNTED
30%

BAKED FOODS

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL

KROGER
Multigrain Bread
3 $1.19
16-Oz. Loaves

SUNGOLD
Sandwich Bread ..... 24-oz. Loaf 33¢

VILLAGE BAKERY
Angel Food Cake ..... 23-oz. Pkg. $1.29

GRIFFIN
Dunkin Stix ..... 2 Pkgs. $1.09

SUNGOLD HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns ..... 8-Ct. Pkg. 35¢

WINE & BEER

ROSE, RHINE, HEARTY BURGUNDY, OR CHABLIS BLANC
Gallo Wine
$2.88
1.5-Liter

Budweiser Beer .... 12 12-oz. Cans $3.88

BURGUNDY, CHABLIS, RHINE OR ROSE
Inglenook Navalle ..... 1.5 Liter $3.39

PREEMINENCE RED AND WHITE
Duplin Cellars ..... ¾-Liter $2.49

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF
WHOLE BONELESS

Beef Brisket

$1.88 Lb.

USDA CHOICE

SAVE 50¢ LB. OFF REG. PRICE



MEA PRI COST

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

COST WEEKLY

GENUINE
Ground Round Lb. $1.88

CHUB PAK OR REGULAR STORE PAK
Ground Beef Lb. Any size package $1.58

CENTER CUT
Rib Pork Chops Lb. $1.78

SOUP MEAT
Plate Boiling Beef . . . . Lb. 68¢

A FINE BLEND OF BEEF AND SOYA PROTEIN COMBINED INTO
Kroger Pro Patty Mix . . Lb. $1.18

BREAKFAST
Beef Sausage . . Great For Brunch 2 Lb. Roll $1.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF TTL. WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE—BONELESS ($3.72 LB.)
Top Sirloin Steak 8 8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks $14.88

U.S.D.A CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF TTL. WT. 4 LBS. OR MORE—BONELESS ($4.72 LB.)
Rib Eye Steak . . 8 8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks $18.88

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF TTL. WT. 5 LBS. OR MORE—BONELESS ($2.97 LB.)
Sirloin Tip Steak 10 8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks $14.88

BEEF
Neck Bones . . . Lb. $1.08

BEEF
Short Ribs . . . . Lb. $1.48

WHOLE LAMB
Shoulder Roast Lb. $1.79

FRESH VEAL
Rib Chops . . . . Lb. $4.39

OLDE VILLAGE REGULAR OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage Lb. $1.98

FRESH VEAL
Round Steak Cutlets . . Lb. $5.99

GWALTNEY
Great Dogs . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.08

SERVE N SAVE—ASSORTED VARIETIES
Luncheon Meats . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.28

KROGER
All Meat Bologna . . . . 8-oz. Pkg. 88¢

BULK PACKAGED COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon . . . . . Lb. 98¢

KWICK KRISP
Sliced Bacon . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. $1.08

GWALTNEY
Pork Sausage . . . . . Lb. $1.08

KROGER VARIETY PAK—REGULAR
Luncheon Meat . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. $1.68

KROGER CHUNK STYLE
Bologna . . . . . Lb. $1.09

SERVE 'N SAVE Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 88¢

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SWIFT'S CANNED
Hostess Ham
4-Lb. Can $7.88

SLICED FREE

SAVE $2.11 OFF REG. PRICE



AT ICES CUTTER LASHED



COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

HOLLY FARMS CUT-UP
Mixed Fryer Parts
Lb. **49¢**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SHANK HALF 9-11 LB. AVG. WT.
Smoked Ham Lb. **$1.08**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

DAILY DELIGHT
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

HOLLY FARMS GRADE "A"
Whole Fryers Lb. **59¢**

WHOLE FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast Lb. **88¢**

FRESH
Pork Steaks Lb. **$1.28**

SMOKED
Picnic Lb. **98¢**

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices Lb. **$1.88**

BUTT PORTION OR
Whole Ham Lb. **$1.18**

HOLLY FARMS FRESH
Fryers Livers Lb. **99¢**

HOLLY FARMS
Fryer Thighs Lb. **$1.18**

HOLLY FARMS
Split Fryer Breast Lb. **$1.18**

KROGER CHUNK STYLE
Braunschweiger Lb. **79¢**

PORK NECK BONES, PORK TAILS OR
Pork Feet Lb. **48¢**

JESSE JONES
Big Jesse Franks Lb. **$1.58**

JESSE JONES
All Meat Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.68**

JESSE JONES
HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage Lb. **$1.38**

SAVE 70¢ LB. OFF REG. PRICE

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

14- TO 17-LB. AVG. WT.
Whole Pork Loin
Lb. **98¢**
CUT UP AND WRAPPED FREE

QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
Lb. **$1.18**

3 LBS. AND DOWN
Pork Spare Ribs Lb. **$1.48**

DRY SALT
Fat Back Lb. **78¢**

Oscar Mayer

OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Bologna 8-oz. Pkg. **98¢**

OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **$1.48**

OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Franks Lb. **$1.58**

OSCAR MAYER
Cheese Franks 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.88**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1-Lb. Pkg. **$1.88**

SEAFOOD

FRESH FROZEN
Turbot Fillet Lb. **$1.48**

ALASKAN SNOW CRAB
Legs and Claws Lb. **$2.98**

BULK PACKAGED
Ocean Perch Fillets Lb. **$1.58**

BULK PACKAGED
Cod Fillets Lb. **$1.48**

MATLAW
Stuffed Clams 30-oz. Pkg. **$1.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD
Available Friday and Saturday Only

FRESH DRESSED
Flounder Lb. **$1.79**

FRESH DRESSED
Perch Fillet Lb. **$2.19**

Magazines and Paperback Books
DISCOUNTED 10% OFF MFR SUGG RETAIL

All Brands
Baby Formula
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES
DISCOUNTED UP TO 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL

LIGHT BULBS
DISCOUNTED 30%

COST CUTTER COUPON

5"x7" COLOR ENLARGEMENT
57¢ each
From Your Favorite Color Slide Or Color Negative

Limit One Coupon Per Family
Coupon Good Thru Sunday, Dec. 9, 1979
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

KROGER SAV-ON

Kroger Pharmacy



Save a shopping trip and money too!

DRIVING COSTS ARE UP!
ONE STOP SHOPPING AT KROGER!

Call Ahead For Fast Courteous Service

NOTHING TO JOIN BUT A GROUP OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

MediMET PCS PAID PRESCRIPTION

Call Your Nearest **Pharmacy**

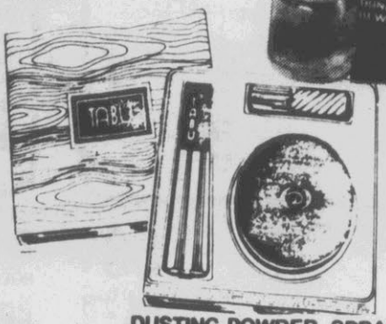
756-7393

A Pharmacists Answers Promptly To Serve You

COLOGNE & PERFUME Christmas Gift Sets









MAX FACTOR COLOGNE—1.9-OZ.
Female Factor $4.39

MAX FACTOR COLOGNE—3.9-OZ.
Male Factor $5.39



MENNEN AFTER SHAVE
Skin Bracer 6-oz. Btl. $1.19

DUSTING POWDER, SPRAY, SPRAY MIST
Tabu Trio . . . $8.80

SPLASH-ON
Brut 33 . . 7-oz. Btl. $1.99

SPRAY COLOGNE
Babe . . . . 2-oz. Spray $5.49

COLOGNE SPRAY
Jontue . . 2.4-oz. Spray $5.99

MUSK FOR MEN
Jovan Duo . . . $5.67

Health & Beauty Aids



FOR CHILDREN—ST. JOSEPH
Aspirin 36 TABLETS . . . . . 3 Boxes $1.00

ULTRA MAX
Shampoo . . . . . 11-oz. Btl. $1.37

VITAMINS WITH MINERALS
One-a-Day . . . . . 115-Ct. Btl. $3.77

MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
Signal . . . . . 18-oz. Btl. $1.29

KROGER FAMILY PRIDE
Aspirin . . . . . 100-Ct. Btl. 34¢

LADIES SAFETY RAZOR
Flicker . . . . . 5-Blade Pkg. $1.19

LAXATIVE TABLETS
Correctol . . . . . Box of 30 $1.39

SHAVE CREAM
Foamy . . . . . 11-oz. Can 99¢

5-OZ. RIGHT GUARD BRONZE, OR
Soft & Dri . . . . . 4-oz. Can $1.19

STICK DEODORANT
Right Guard . . . 2.5-oz. 88¢

LIQUID
Pepto Bismol . . 8-oz. Btl. $1.19

L'eggs LADIES HOSIERY

DISCOUNTED 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL

No nonsense

RECORDS AND TAPES

DISCOUNTED 30%

All Brands Motor Oil SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA



YOUNG WORLD
Walkie Talkie
$9.99

MAJOR
Morgan
$11.88

MAGICAL
Musical Thing
$11.88





PUSHBUTTON ACTION
MVP Football ... $7.77

ELECTRONIC
Basketball ... $34.77

Einstein $19.97

VICK THE TALKING
Vet ..... Only $22.88

ENTEX ELECTRONIC
Baseball
Exciting Action Game $28.88

Maniac
4 Games In One — Electronic Brain-Twister
$34.77

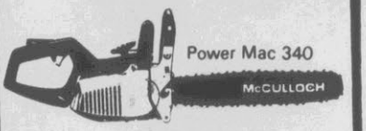


STRACO
Electronic Football
$22.88

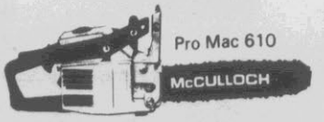
Play-It-Again Organ
$16.88

ATARI
Touch Me
3 Games In One
7 To Adult.
$19.97

For Dad at Christmas



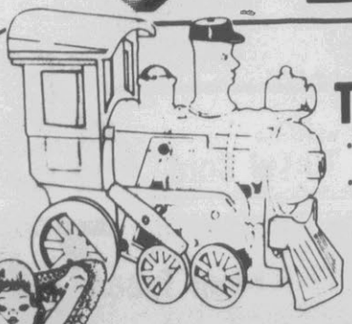
McCULLOCH
Chain Saw
#340 $159.95



McCULLOCH
Power Saws
#610 $199.95

6-LB. **Sledge Hammer** $11.88

4 LB. **Splitting Wedge** $4.99



IDEAL
TOOT-L-OO LOCO
- Toot-L-OO Whistles "London Bridge" As It Moves
- Clear Plastic Body Shows Brightly Colored Moving Gears.

$13.69

LARCO
Police /G.I./Fire Truck Sets
$3.69



Baby Alice or Baby Sandy
- Beautiful 11' Dolls
- Available in Different Ethnic Styles

$1.99 Each



RADIO CONTROLLED
Cars
- Corvette or
- '57 Chevy

$14.83 Your Choice



FIREBIRD FEVER
Road Race Set
$23.97

SAVE MONEY! ONE STOP Shopping SAVE GAS!



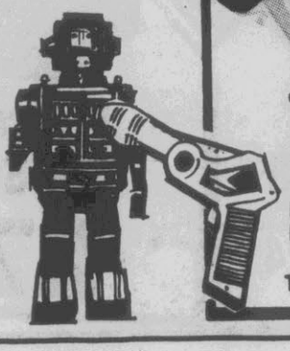
LOCOMOTIVE, TENDER & 2 CARS
TRAIN SET
$4.78



STAR WARS
Death Star Space Station
- Manually Operated Light, Bridge, Elevator & Trash Compactor
- Exciting Play Environment

$18.99

LARCO MOON STROLLER OR
Laser Gun
$6.44





CROWN
$5.99
Table Tennis Set With 4 5-Ply Rubber Faced Paddles, Balls, Net, Post, Rules

Table Tennis Balls 89¢



Magazines and Paperback Books
DISCOUNTED 10% OFF MFR SUGG RETAIL

All Brands
Baby Formula
SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES
DISCOUNTED UP TO 20% OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL

LIGHT BULBS
DISCOUNTED 30%

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

"SOCIETY HILL"
Tree-Shaped Door Decoration
18-Inches High $13.88

23" HIGH
Centerpiece . . $15.88

BEAUTIFUL
Nativity Scenes
SEVERAL STYLES
With 7 Figures $7.88
With 4 Figures $4.99

Beautiful Artificial
Christmas Trees
4' Green Scotch Pine $5.99

7' Balsam "Quik-A-Tree"
$44.95

7½' Only $49.95



6 SPOOLS
Curling Ribbon . . . 400-Ft. Total 69¢

500-CT.
Icicles . . . 4 Boxes $1

100-CT. PACKAGE
Gift Cards and Tags . . . . . 2 For $1

WRIGHT'S
Tinsel Cord 49¢

12" GLASS TREE-TOP
Ornament . . . 99¢

4" X 15' GOLD, SILVER, OR WHITE FROST
Garland $2.69

WHITE OR COLORED
Gift Wrap Tissue . . . . . 2 For $1

4 JUMBO POMPON BOWS OR 120'
11-Ribbon Tube 77¢

DOZEN GLASS 2¼" RED, BLUE, SILVER, OR GOLD
Ornaments . . 99¢

ESSEX FRANKE
Sheet O'Snow 59¢

30" JUMBO
Giftwrap . . . . 66¢

Six 2½" STRIPE & SOLID
Satin Balls $1.29

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

SX-70 Film $10.79
2-Pack





Type 88 $3.88
Type 108 $4.99



Polaroid One-Step
$27.77

Santa Boots
GREAT FOR ALL SORTS OF GIFTS: POTTED PLANTS, JARS OF CANDY, AND MORE.

SMALL SIZE RED & WHITE
Boots $1.29 Ea.

Standard Boots
RED, OR RED WITH LAMB'S WOOL $1.99



CROWN
Racquetball Racquet
- Lightweight Steel
- Braided Nylon String

$4.99 Each

L'eggs LADIES HOSIERY

DISCOUNTED 20%

OFF MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL

No nonsense

RECORDS AND TAPES

DISCOUNTED 30%

All Brands Motor Oil SOLD AT OUR INVOICE COST

QUAKER STATE PENNZOIL

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA



GRAND AWARD

Christmas Card Values

Feature Pack 66¢

Showcase Pack $1.29

4-Design Assortment $1.19

Choose from "Christmas Elegance," Happy Holidays," "Parchment Traditionals." Box of 20 Cards.

Famous Forty Assortment $1.49



2 ROBE BOXES, 3 SHIRT BOXES OR 4 BLOUSE Gift Boxes 77¢ Pack



Empire

40" Dancing Santa or 40" Snow-Clown $12.88

TWO-SIDED Santa Or Snow Man $1.99 Each

13" Mr. & Mrs. Santa $1.99

EMPIRE Santa or Snowmen $1.66

Radiant Light Decorative Straight-Line Light Sets

Holly Berry, Railroad Lantern, Mr. & Mrs. Santa Mouse, Red Enamel Ball and Lace, Red Enamel Apples, Dancing Santas, or Tapered Candle Styles

ONLY $5.97 EACH

FOREMOST Light Sets

30-Lite Set With Flashing Reflectors $3.99

35-Lite Set With Optic Tulip Reflectors $3.49

50-Lite Set Straight Line Green Wire $3.29

35-Lite Set Straight-Line With White Wire $2.47

CHOOSE FROM 3 STYLES Tree Tops Ea. $2.39

WRIGHT'S ASSORTED COLORS Velvet Bows ... 99¢

3" SILVER BALL Bird Chirper . $2.49

ASSORTMENTS OF Satin Balls ..... Various Sizes $1.37

4-PACK C-9¼ Replacement Bulbs 69¢

BAG OF 15 2½" Ornaments $1.37

BANDED Satin Balls ..... 2½" Diameter $1.29

SANTA DOOR PANEL 99¢

COST WEEK! CUTTER SPECIAL



ASSORTED Holly Wreaths ... 16" Inch $1.59

ASSORTED STYLES—9' LONG Holly Garlands $1.59



G.E. Flip Flash $1.27



G.E. Magicubes $1.19

Goldstar 12" Black & White Television

All Solid State Circuitry — No Tubes To Get Hot. Low Power Consumption. Keyed Automatic Gain Control For Picture Stability.

$69.97



NOMA 15-LIGHT Indoor Light Set $3.49





SERVING YOU COMES FIRST IN THE KROGER SAV-ON GARDEN

The Cream Of The Crop From All Over

Kroger's fruit and vegetable buyers are always on the go . . . from planting to harvest they move through the growing regions that produce the most abundant, high quality crops. Then they choose the finest and see that it's rushed to your Kroger Garden at the peak of goodness.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SWEET, JUICY
Juice Oranges
5-Lb. Bag **88¢**



COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

SHELLED
English Walnuts
Lb. **$2.49**

EXTRA FANCY
Fruit Baskets or Fruit Bowls
$2.95 TO **$12.95**

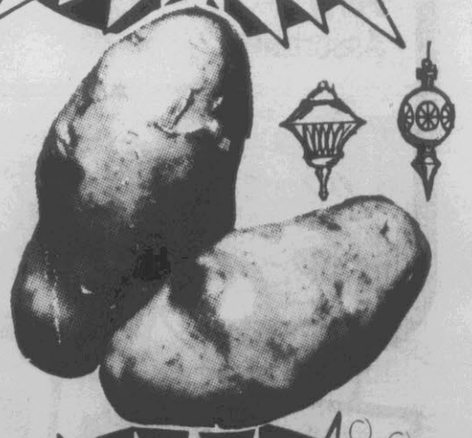
FLORIST QUALITY
Poinsettias
$3.47

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. NO. 1 GENUINE
Idaho Potatoes
10-Lb. Bag **$1.48**
5-LB. BAG BAKERS 99¢



INDIAN RIVER 40 SIZE WHITE OR **Pink Grapefruit**	4 for	$1
WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY, 138 SIZE **Delicious Apples**	Each	15¢
FLORIDA 100 SIZE **Tangelos**	Each	8¢
CALIFORNIA 72 SIZE **Navel Oranges**	5 for	$1
WASHINGTON STATE **D'Anjou Pears**	Lb.	49¢
CAROLINA GROWN **Sweet Potatoes**	4 Lbs.	$1
FRESH CRISP BUNCH CARROTS OR **Boston Lettuce**	3 for	$1
FRESH **Broccoli**	Ea.	69¢



COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

EASTERN
Rome Apples
3-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Kroger Raisins
15-Oz. Box **$1.44**

Florida Tangerines
15 FOR **$1.00**

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

FRESH TENDER
Pole Beans
Lb. **49¢**

SUPPLEMENT TO: • ASHEVILLE Citizen & Times • COLUMBIA State & Record • DURHAM Herald & Sun • FAYETTEVILLE Times & Observer • GREENSBORO Daily News • GREENVILLE, S.C. News & Piedmont • RALEIGH News & Observer • SPARTANBURG Herald & Journal • WILMINGTON Star News • WINSTON-SALEM Journal & Sentinel • ANDERSON Independent • BRISTOL Herald-Courier & Virginia-Tennessean • BURLINGTON Times News • CONCORD Tribune • KANNAPOLIS Independent • DANVILLE Register & Bee • FLORENCE Morning News • GASTONIA Gazette • GOLDSBORO News-Argus • GREENVILLE, N.C. Reflector • HIGH POINT Enterprise • JACKSONVILLE Daily News • JOHNSON CITY Press & Chronicle • KINGSPORT Times & News • LYNCHBURG News & Daily Advance • MYRTLE BEACH Sun News • CONWAY Field-Herald & North Myrtle Beach Times • ROANOKE Times & World News • ROCK HILL Herald & Piedmont Shopping News • ROCKY MOUNT Telegram

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR

GIFTS OF VALUE

Starts Monday, Dec.3;
ends Saturday, Dec. 8 unless otherwise indicated

$4 OFF

Sears Best Doubleknit Perma-Prest® Slacks

Reg. fit	Full fit
Reg. $18	Reg. $19
13.99	**14.99**

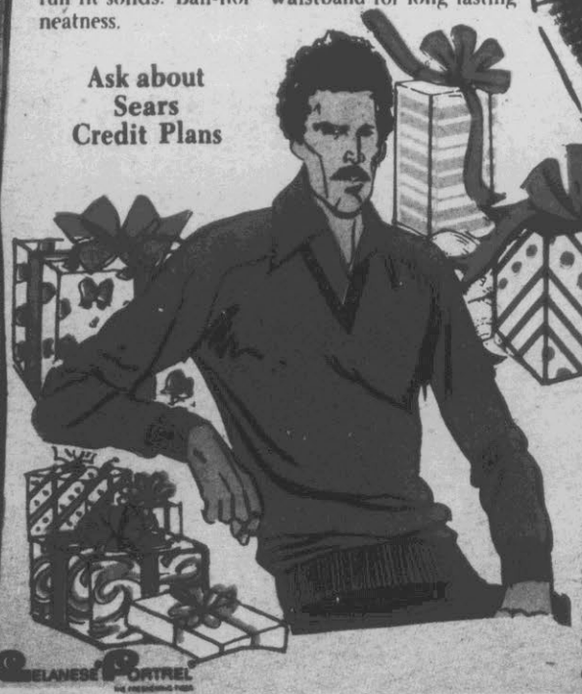
Comfortable slacks of Fortrel® polyester doubleknit. Select from regular fit solids and patterns. In full fit solids. Ban-Rol® waistband for long lasting neatness.

Sears ★ Best

Ask about Sears Credit Plans







BELANESE FORTREL

Stylish Tops at a Savings!

$3 OFF Button Front Sportshirts

A great gift! Easy wear, easy care nylon knit shirts in a variety of patterns. Sizes S-XL.

Reg. $14 **10.99**

$4 OFF Warm V-neck Sweaters

Washable acrylic and lambswool V-necks are full-fashioned for comfort. Solid colors. S-XL.

Reg. $20 **15.99**

Sears Pricing Policy . . . If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops for Value

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP YOUR NEAREST SEARS RETAIL STORE

N.C.: Asheville, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Concord, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount
S.C.: Columbia, Greenville, Spartanburg, Anderson, Myrtle Beach, Rock Hill
VA.: Bristol, Danville, Lynchburg, Roanoke
TN.: Johnson City, Kingsport

Sears

$2 to $24 OFF!



SAVE $2
Tone-on-Tone Shirts

7.99

Regular $10
Easy-care Perma-Prest® shirts make wonderful gifts! In distinguished tone-on-tone solid colors. Save now!

SAVE $22!
Zip-Out Lined Leather Jacket

Regular $109 **86.99**

Top grain cowhide with zip-out acrylic pile lining. Reg. sizes.
$119 Tall sizes.....94.99

SAVE $7!
Sears Best CPO Jacket

Regular $35 **27.99**

Has warm fabric shell with lining. Plaids, reg. sizes.
$39 Tall sizes.....30.99

Ask about Sears Credit Plan

SAVE $3!
Western Check Shirts

Reg. $13.99 **10.99**

Great selection of western-styled long-sleeve shirts in solids, prints, plaids, checks. The look you want!

SAVE $3!
Roebucks Denim Jeans

Reg. $12.99 **9.99**

Preshrunk 100% cotton heavy-weight denim jeans with trim flared legs.

SAVE $7!



While You Wrap Her in Warm Robes

Luxurious Arnel® Fleece Robes

28.99

Save $7!
Regular $35

Velvety-soft Sears Best Royalcama® robes of Arnel® triacetate and nylon are trimmed with elegant trapunto-stitched satin. Sizes P, S, M, L, in wrap or zip-front styles.

Reg. $38, Women's sizes 31.99

Soft Plush Pile Robes

25.99

Save $7!
Regular $32

Warm, cozy robes of deep Acrilan® acrylic pile machine wash and dry beautifully. Choose wrap or zip-front styles, both with tie-belts, in many lush colors. Sizes P, S, M, L.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

20% to 27% OFF!



The Classic Tailored Shirt and Pants That Fit

Solid Shirt	Print Shirt	Knit Pants
Regular $9	Regular $11	Regular $13
6.99	8.49	9.49

Every woman can use a classic tailored shirt like this in both a print and a solid. Handsomely tailored in easy care polyester. Misses' sizes 10-20. Pants that Fit really do just that because they are proportioned. In a variety of colors.

$12 Women's print shirt 9.49
$10 Women's solid shirt 7.99
$15 Women's pants 10.99

The Shirt

proportioned fit pants
tiny 5'2" and under
typical 5'2" to 5'7"
tall 5'7" and up

Sears
PANTS THAT FIT

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SEARS SUPER VALUE!



Oh, the Soft Cling and Silky Shimmer of Boucle' Knits

Junior sizes Special Purchase

24.99

Dress up your holidays with a body-skimming knit that's all subtle shimmer and shape. In plushy textured Antron® nylon (easy care as can be) . . . cowl or V-neck style, in a glorious spectrum of winter pastels. While quantities last!

JR Bazaar

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

$15 OFF!

Not Really Coyote . . . But Wildly Beautiful

44.99

Regular $60

Of course, it's not coyote, but chances are this olefin-backed acrylic and mod-acrylic jacket could fool the world. It comes in raccoon and red fox looks, too. Soft, warm, luxurious . . . with hood.

Sale ends Dec. 4

20% OFF!



Special Dressing for their Holidays

Toddlers' 3-pc. suit **Juvenile Boy's suits**

Reg. $24.99 **19.99** Reg. $27.99 **22.39**

Reg. $12.99 Boy's slacks, 8-16, Reg. and Slim	10.39
Reg. $10.99 Boy's vest, Reg. and Slim	8.79
Reg. $25.99 Boy's Blazer, Reg. and Slim	20.79
Reg. $15.99 Teen Male Slacks 27-34	12.79
Reg. $15.99 Teen Male Vest 27-34	12.79
Reg. $37.99 Teen Male Blazer 27-34	30.39

Juvenile and Toddler Girl's Dresses

Reg. $7.99 to $12.99 **6.39 to 10.39**

Reg. $12.99 to $25 Girl's Dresses, 7-14 ..... **10.39 to $20**

Choose handsome suits and vests for your boy's or cute as can be dresses for the girls! Come in assorted sizes and colors. Hurry and save now at Sears for the Holidays ahead!

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $40!



Twin Size French Provincial Canopy Bed

SAVE $20 on Matching Pieces

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

$60 - $100 OFF! Firm Support Bedding

99.88 each piece

Twin size mattress or box spring
Regular $129.95

Firm support at savings you'll find very restful! Supreme mattress comes in 260 coil innerspring (364 coils in full) with vertically stitched borders. Or, 6½-in. Serofoam polyurethane. Both with quilted covers!

$159.95 Full size each piece	129.88 ea. pc.
$399.95 Queen size set	339.88
$539.95 King size set	439.88

Sale ends Dec. 24

Furniture and bedding not available in High Point and Greenville, N.C.

Chair extra

Fashionably feminine Bonnet features delicate good looks. Plus, an antique white finish, gold-color striping and gently curving lines. Mar-resistant plastic tops, too.

99.88 Regular $149.90

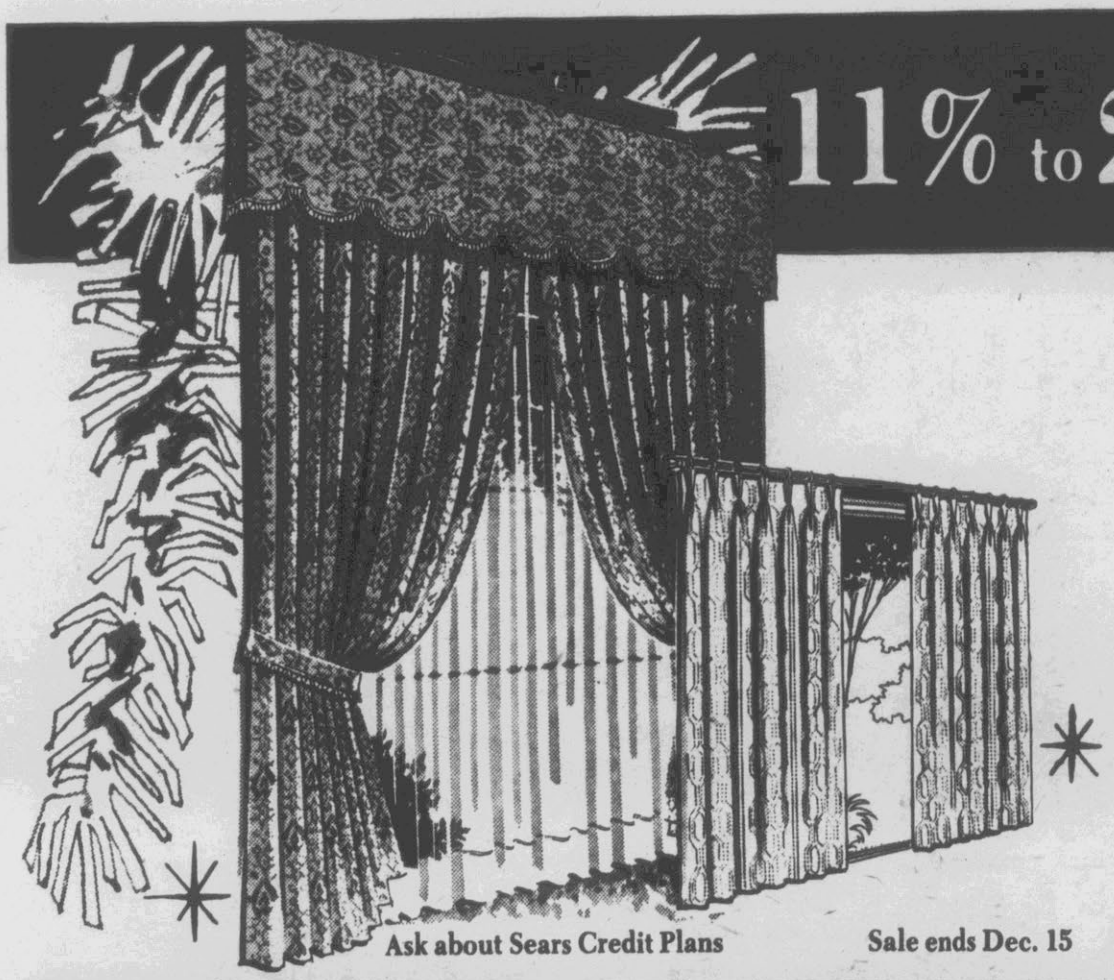
$20 OFF! Matching Pieces also Available:

- Single Dresser • (mirror extra) Reg. $119.95
- Lingerie Chest
- Student Desk • Hutch
- 5-drawer Chest
- Poudre Table

99.88 each

Sale ends Dec. 17th

11% to 20% OFF!



Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sale ends Dec. 15

Draperies and Panels

Damask-Look Petit Plume

Regular $15.99

12.79 50x63 inch

$29.99, 75x63-in.	24.99
$36.99, 100x63-in.	30.99
$16.99, 50x84-in.	13.99
$31.99, 75x84-in.	26.99
$42.99, 100x84-in.	35.99
$52.99, 125x84-in.	43.99

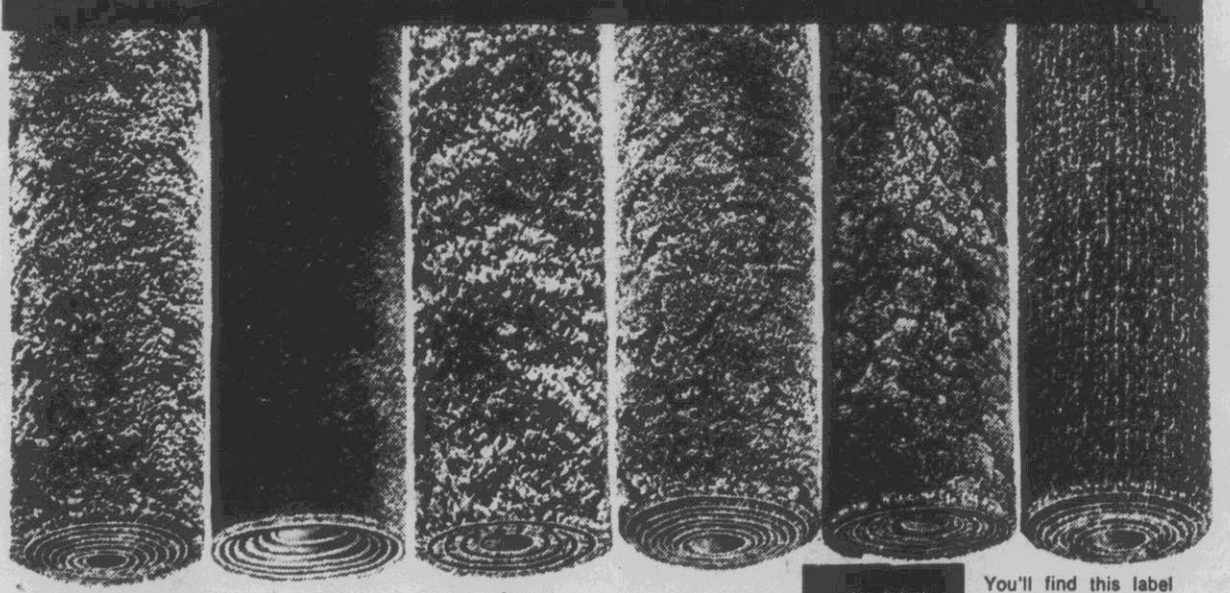
Open-Weave Swirlaway

Regular $26.99

21.99 48x84 inch

$46.99, 72x84-in.	39.99
$64.99, 96x84-in.	56.99
$74.99, 120x84-in.	64.99

WALL-TO-WALL VALUES



Distinctive carpeting in brilliant colors, styles, textures . . . all value priced

Summerfest Sears Low Price **4.99** sq. yd.

Summerfest. Durable nylon pile in a handsome soil-hiding sculptured pattern. In 5 colors.

Pebble Lites. Durable olefin multilevel-loop pile. Reg. $9.99. In 10 colors. **7.99** sq. yd.

Rainbow Radiance II. Deeply sculptured nylon pile. In 8 colors. Reg. $10.99 **8.99** sq. yd.

Flying Colors. Supple nylon saxony plush pile. In 28 colors. **Imperial Court.** Cushion back, sculptured nylon pile. In 12 colors. Reg. $10.99 **Your Choice 8.99** sq. yd.

Rainbow Radiance Supreme. Rich, thick nylon sculptured plush pile. 13 soil-hiding colors. Reg. $13.99 **10.99** sq. yd.

Sale ends Dec. 29

Flying Colors can be custom dyed to any solid color for only $1 sq. yd. more.
Flying Colors and Rainbow Radiance Supreme are treated with Scotchgard® Brand Carpet Protector and 3M Static Control.
Padding and installation extra.

the label of confidence

You'll find this label on all Sears carpets with full descriptive information. See our many fine values and check this label now!

$40 OFF!



Normal Installation Includes:
Labor to install, under normal circumstances, connecting to your existing, code-approved 110-120-volt grounded AC receptacle within reach of 4-ft. line cord. Additional charge for new electrical wiring, permits, carpentry work, etc.

$50 OFF!
Garage Door Opener

Sears Best
Was $209.99

159.99

Select your own code from 512 possible codes — change whenever you like! Single touch opens, closes and locks the door automatically. Limited quantities!

Normal installation charge only $65 (within 15-mile radius of Sears retail store.)

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



14-Inch Gas Chain Saw

with carrying case

Reg. Sep. Price $179.98

2.0 cu. in. gas saw has solid state ignition for dependable starts. 14-in. Lo-Kick Friction Fighter bar. Automatic coiling system. While quantities last.

139.98



12-in. Electric Chain Saw

Save $10!
Reg. $69.99

54.99

No grounding! Manual oiler. Bar and low profile chain unattached.

Thru Dec. 22



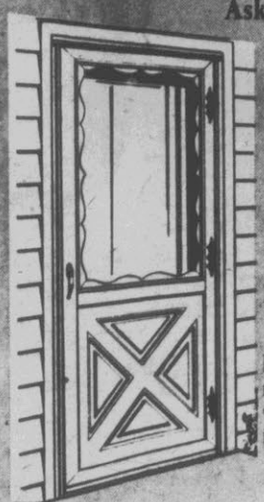
2.0 cu. in. Gas Chain Saw

Save $20!
Reg. $129.99

109.99

Automatic oiling. Chain, 12-in. guide bar, handguard unattached.

Thru Dec. 15

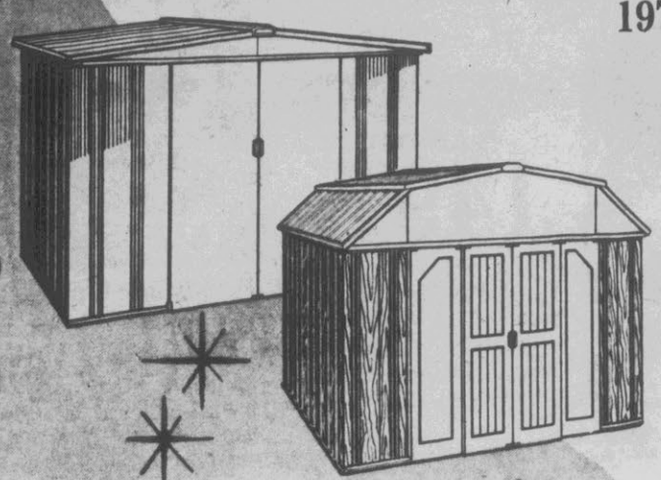


$20 OFF! Crossbuck Storm Door

Reg. $139.99

119.99

Door has 1¼-in. thick aluminum main frame, polyester pile weather-stripping, glass fiber insulated kick-panel. White, brown or black. 36x80, 32x80.



CLOSEOUT! $20 to $150 OFF!
1979 Lawn Buildings

Now's the time to buy a galvanized steel constructed lawn building! Buildings unassembled. Hurry while quantities last.

$169.99 10-ft. x 6 ft. Gable roof bldg	149.99
$219.99 10-ft. x 9 ft. Gable roof bldg	184.99
$369.99 10-ft. x 13-ft. Gambrel bldg	319.99
$379.99 10-ft. x 10-ft. Gambrel bldg	309.99
$489.99 10-ft. x 16-ft. Best Gable Roof bldg	389.99
$739.99 12-ft. x 18-ft. Super storage bldg	589.99

While quantities last!

Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS FOR GIFTS



SAVE $10 to $15!

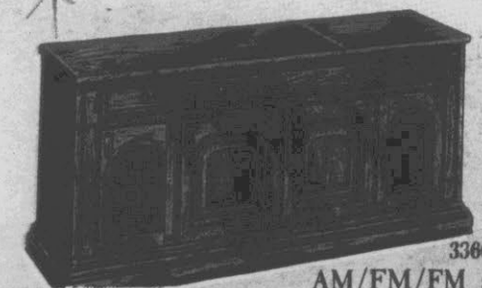
Was $54.95 to $59.95 **44.88**

A. Portable cassette tape player-recorder. Batteries extra.
B. AM-FM electronic digital clock radio.
C. Portable cassette tape recorder with AM-FM. Batteries extra.

C. 2164

Sales ends December 29

CLOSEOUT!



33664

Stereo Console with 8-Track

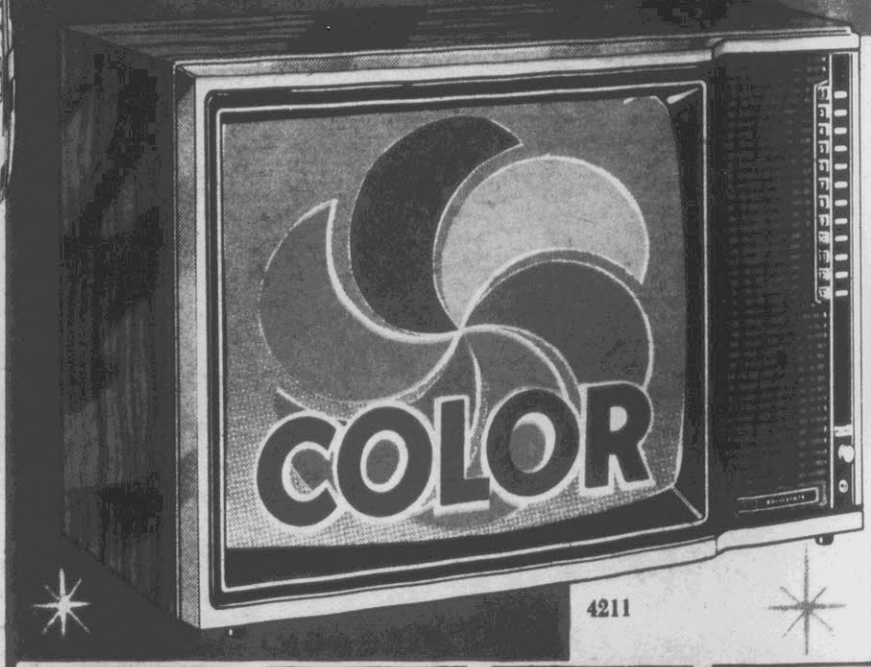
Limited Quantity

199.95

AM/FM/FM stereo radio, 8 track play-record, record changer, 6 speaker system. Is 60 inches wide. Save now!

Sears is closing out retail inventories of these console stereos until existing stocks are sold. Since quantities available at any store will vary as the closeout progresses, please shop early.

NOW $6



4211



Pushbutton channel selection — pick exact channel you want!



Super Chromix* black matrix picture tube for rich, vivid color.



One-Button Color tunes in picture automatically. Adjustable.



Light Sensor automatically adjusts picture as room light changes.

SOUND BUYS! SAVE $30!



91822/91714

Cassette or 8-Track Stereo System

Your Choice

Reg. $179.95

149.95 each

With cassette or 8-track play/record system plus AM/FM/FM stereo receiver, full-size record changer and 2 speakers, more!

Sale ends Dec. 24



CUT $130!

Handsome Open Hearth Console Color TV

Was $829.95
Spring '79 **699.95**

Big 25-in. diag. meas. picture. Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis.

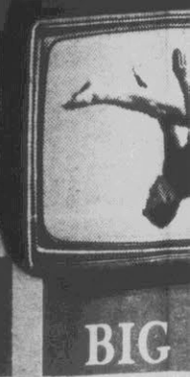


BIG BUY!

Dual-powered Black and White TV

Special Purchase **119.95**

12-in. diag. meas. picture. Use house current or car battery. Simulated TV reception is shown.



BIG

Easy-to Black-W

Sears Price

This will make a gift! 12-in. diag. Simulated TV rec

S OF VALUE

60 OFF!

Big Screen Color TV with Electronic Tuner

Regular $459.95

SEARS SUPER VALUE **399.95**

19-inch diagonal measure picture! Reliable electronic tuner with pushbutton channel selector. Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube for vivid color.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



SAVE $20!

A. Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner Beater-bar-brush for deep carpet cleaning. Has dual edge cleaner for those hard to get to corners. Thru Dec. 15. **129.96** Reg. $149.95

B. Power Spray Carpet Cleaner Power jets spray solution into carpet, upholstery. Liquid and dirt are extracted. Thru Dec. 31. **139.95** Reg. $149.95

C. Vac with Height Adjustments Beater bar-brush helps get out embedded dirt. Adjust to 4 carpet heights. With attachments. Thru Dec. 24. **69.95** Reg. Sep. Price $99.95



G BUY!

y-to-Carry k-White TV

79.95

ake a great Christmas diag. meas. picture. V reception is shown.

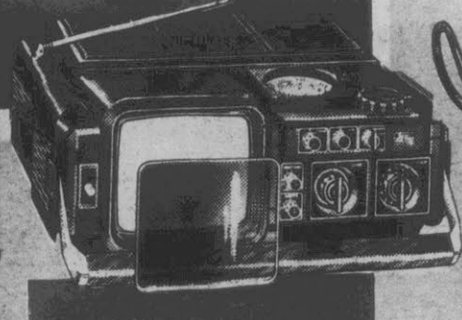


CUT $50!

Color TV, Sensor Touch Tuning

Reg. $449.95 **399.95**

13-in. diag. meas. picture. Electronic tuner. Remote control.

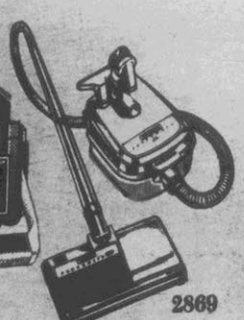


CUT $20!

Go Anywhere TV with AM-FM

Reg. $179.95 **159.95**

Black-white 5-inch diag. meas. picture. Batteries are extra. Sale ends December 24.

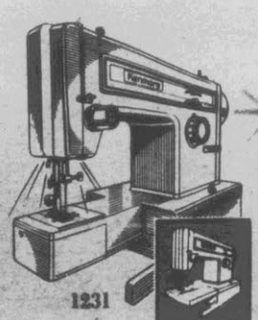


BIG BUY!

Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

Sears Price **$99**

Motor-driven beater-brush for carpets. Dual edge cleaning. A great value!

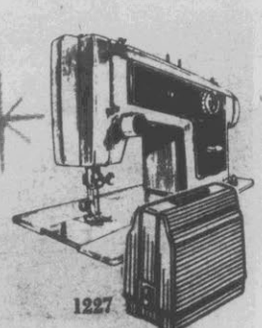


BIG BUY!

Convertible Free-Arm Sewing Head

Sears Price **139.95**

Sews zig-zag, straight, 2 stretch stitches. Sleeve included. A great gift!



SAVE $5!

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Head, Case

Reg. $104 **$99**

Dial control for convenience. With foot control, case. Sale ends Dec. 8.



$250 OFF! $100 OFF!

SMOOTH*TOP, 40-in Range

Was Fall 1978 Catalog $809.95
Limited Quantities!

559.95

Large oven is self-cleaning and fully automatic side oven is continuous cleaning! Built-in teflon coated griddle! Don't miss this great $250 Savings!

Electronic Touch Microwave Oven

Regular $599.95

499.95

Thru Dec. 24

Electronic touch to set these and more features! Programmed defrost; delay start, cook and off; 3-stage cooking; pause control to let you stir food between the settings; 80 programmable recipes. Amazing 80 recipe memory! Temperature sensing probe. This Christmas get her this great gift and SAVE!


94361

CLOSEOUT!

Electric Range is Continuous Cleaning

Limited Quantity **299.95**

Cleans food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Clock and 4 hour timer. 40-in.


91261

BIG BUY!

30-inch Electric Range

Sears Price **$199**

Porcelain-enameled oven and cooktop. One 8-inch burner, three 6-inch burners.

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.

Range cords sold seperately

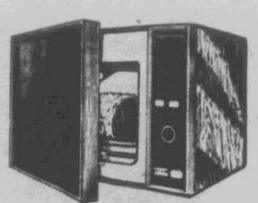

99101

BIG BUY!

Cook-Defrost Microwave Oven

Sears Price **$229**

Rush foods from freezer to table in minutes.


99301

CONVENIENT COOKER

Cook/Defrost Microwave Oven

Sears Price **299.95**

Big 1.4 cu. ft. capacity. Clean, speedy cooking!


99601

SAVE $50!

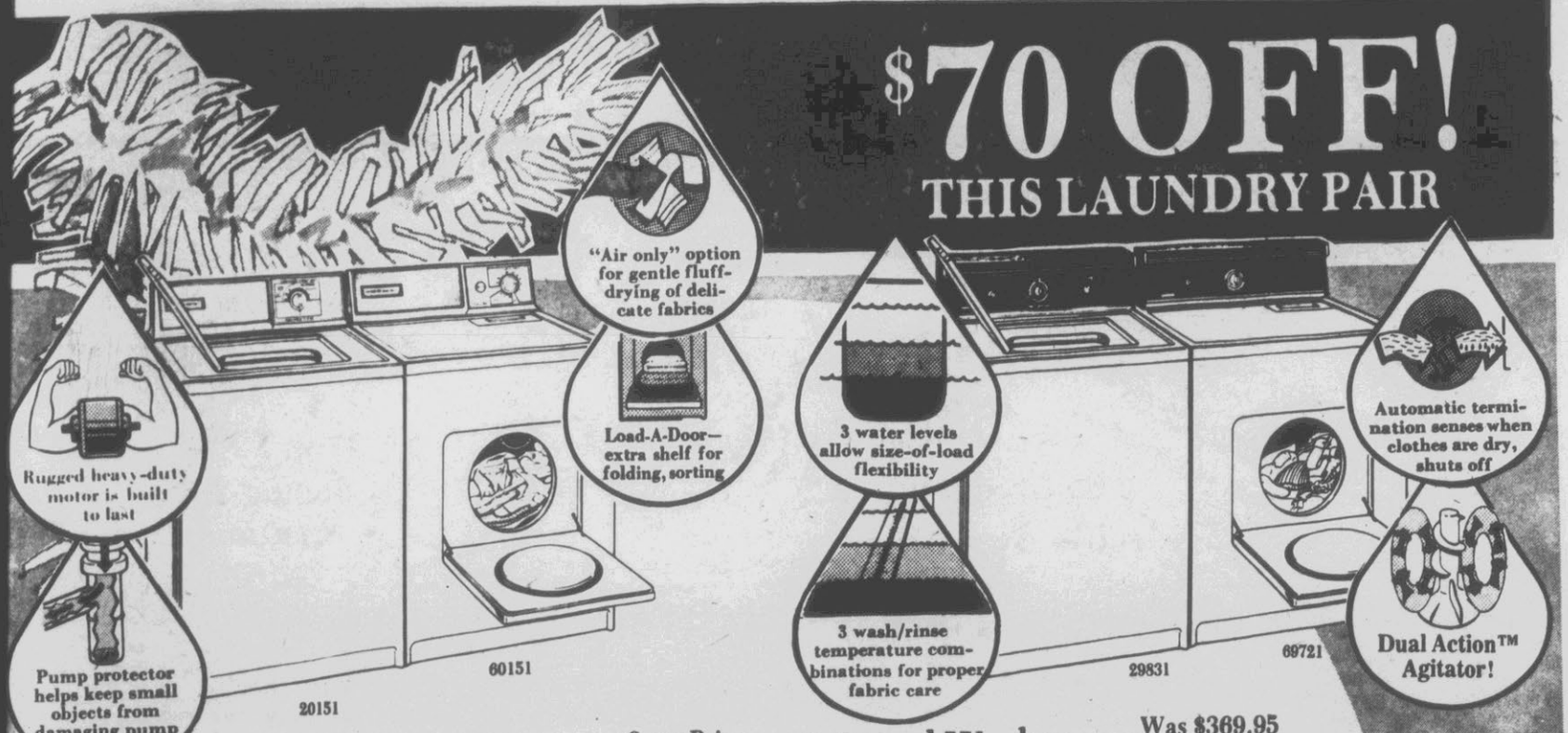
Microwave Oven With Probe

Was $449.95 **399.95**

Variable power to defrost, simmer. Or use probe to cook by temperature. Limited Quantities!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

$70 OFF!
THIS LAUNDRY PAIR



Heavy-duty Washer

A great buy in a sturdily built washer! Standard capacity with 2 pre-set water temperature combinations.

Sears Price **$249**

2-Speed Washer

5 cycles, including permanent press, knit and delicate. 3 water temperatures, 3 water levels. Large capacity. Self-cleaning lint filter.

Was $369.95 **329.95**

2-Cycle Electric Dryer

Dry on heat, freshen items on air-only cycle. Dryer is standard capacity Come see it today!

Sears Price **$199**

Wrinkle Guard® Dryer

Large capacity dryer shuts off automatically, or use timed drying. Wrinkle Guard® feature.

Was $269.95 **239.95**

REFRIGERATOR VALUES!
YOUR CHOICE

$399 Each



A. 14.3 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator with Automatic Icemaker

End messy defrosting chores! 10.82 cu. ft. refrigerator section, 3.50 cu. ft. freezer space. Twin crispers. Ice maker hookup optional and extra.

B. 17.0 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

Frost-free 12.25 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.77 cu. ft freezer. Includes magnetic door gasket and twin crispers.

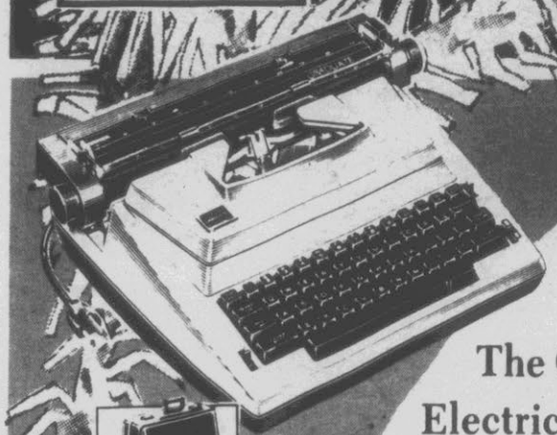


Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertized

Sears

SAVE $30!



SAVE $50!

The Graduate Electric Typewriter

Reg. $249.99 **199.99**

Lets you correct your errors right at the keyboard with correction half of ribbon. With power backspace, space advance and shift. With case.

Office equipment not available in Florence, Rock Hill, Shelby and Greenville, N.C.

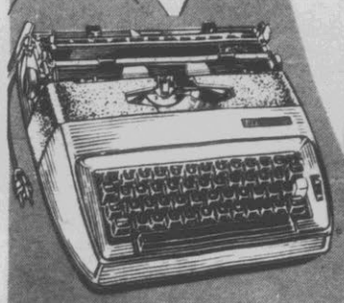


SAVE $25!

The Smallest Printing/ Display Calculator We've Ever Offered!

Reg. $84.99 **59.99**

Turn off printer when tape is not needed and use as display calculator only. Fully addressable 4-key memory.





27-in. Racing Bike Men and Women

Reg. $139.99 **109.99**

Pre-select Positron derailleur gear while stopped or pedaling. Dual-position center-pull brakes.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



BIG BUY!

Officially Licensed NFL 20-in. Bike

Sears Price **99.99**

Choose your favorite NFL team emblem, name, colors and player's number from Pittsburg Steelers, Dallas Cowboys and Washington Red Skins.







$20 OFF!



$10 OFF!



$10 OFF!

Portable Electric Typewriter

Sears Price **149.99**

Fully-powered keyboard, 12-in. carriage. Manual return. With case.

Boy's or Girl's 20-in. High Rise Bikes

Sears Price **59.99**

Bright rainbow-colored frame, chromed handlebar, coaster brake. Single-speed.

26-in. 10-speed Touring Bike

Sears Price **79.99**

Pre-select gear while stopped or pedaling. Side pull brake levers.

Boy's MX 20-inch Bike

Reg. $109.99 **89.99**

Single speed, green and black with coaster brake and padded saddle.

Girl's 20-in. Pink Panther Bike

Reg. $99.99 **89.99**

What a delight! Pink and white. Hi-rise handlebars and coaster brakes. More!

Boy's BMX 20-inch Bike

Reg. $99.99 **89.99**

Built-in action. Extra long pedal crank. Single-speed, coaster brake, red trim.

Make Your TV a Video Game Center!



BUY NOW!

Motocross Sports Center IV

Sears Price **34.99**

Four motorcycle games for one player. Sixteen court or rink games for 2 or 4 players. Includes 4 controls plus cycle hand grips. Automatic scoring.

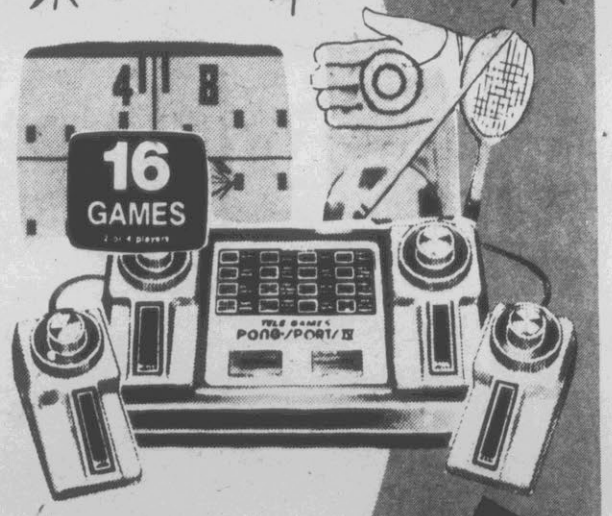


BIG BUY!

Pong Sports IV Video Game

Sears Price **24.99**

Sixteen exciting games for 2 or 4 players. Four remote controls, each with 68-in. cord. Play-fields appear in color on color TV.



Video Arcade with Target Fun Cartridge

with Combat Cartridge **159.99**

Games appear in color on your color TV. System includes console, two joystick controls with fire-buttons and set of paddle controllers for use with optional cartridges. 9-volt power supply with 16-ft. cord and game selector switch.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



Better Home and Gardens Cookbook

Sears Price **9.47**

Over 1,000 worldwide recipes. Great gift for cooks.

SAVE $10!



Save $10 on Weight Bench

Reg. $49.99 Thru Dec. 5 **39.99**

Has 5 positions. Padded vinyl seats. 500-lb. cap.

SAVE $10!



110-lb. Barbell Dumbbell Set

Reg. $34.99 **24.99**

72-in bar holds 10 plates, 2 18-in. dumbbells. Thru Dec. 5.

SAVE $200!



Cambridge Slate Table

Reg. $1099.99 **899.99**

Sears Best 8-ft. pool table. 1-in. thick slate bed.

SAVE $20!



Net not included

Playback Table Tennis Table

Reg. $119.99 **99.99**

4/4-in. particle board top. Self-opening legs.

Unassembled



Choose from 26 Video Cartridges

Sears Price **19.99 ea.**

Use with Atari computer or with Sears Video Arcade.

Sears

SAVE $40!



$10 OFF! Inductive Timing Light

Reg. $39.99 **29.99**

Sears Best! Simple to use—needs no adapters. Checks timing, centrifugal advance and vacuum advance. Bright enough for daytime use. Thru Dec. 22.



SAVE $5 on Battery Charger

Reg. $24.99 **19.99**

Charges most batteries in from 6 to 9 hours. 6 amps, 7.5 amps initial surge tapers to 3 amps as charge builds. 6 or 12-volts. Sale ends Dec. 22.



AM/FM Stereo with Cassette or 8-Track

Balance and full-range tone controls. Local/distant switch helps improve FM reception.

Cassette: Features fast-forward and automatic stop at tape end plus tape running/tape-end indicator. Sale ends Dec. 22.

8-Track: Features channel selector and indicator lights plus lighted radio dial in 8-track flip-down doors. Sale ends Dec. 22.

Your Choice Reg. $159.99

119.99



SAVE $20! Jensen Tiaxial Speakers

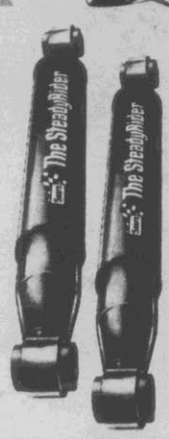
Reg. $89.99 Thru Dec. 22 **69.99** Pair



SAVE $5! on Sears 36 Battery

Reg. $49.99 Installation Included **44.99** with exchange

350 amps cold cranking power. 80 minutes reserve capacity. Group 24C. Top or side terminals. For most cars.



SAVE 23%! SteadyRider® Shocks

Reg. $12.99 **9.99** ea.

Sears Best! Consistent ride control under most conditions. For most cars, pickups, vans. Installation available. Sale ends Dec. 15.



SAVE ON MORE AUTO AIDS!

$99.99 Testing Kit	84.88
$99.99 Auto Analyzer	84.88
$99.99 Speed Control	89.88
$39.99 Quartz Halogen light, thru Dec. 22	29.99
$2.99 Dual Oil Filter, thru Dec. 15	2.44
$1.09 Spectrum Plus 15W-50 oil, qt.	89c

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sears Automotive center

SAVE $36 to $68! on sets of four

RoadHandler Radials



Our best handling longest-wearing radial has two steel belts for good tire mileage, 2 radial plies for quick steering response. Choose 78 series whitewall or wide 70 series raised white outline letter tires! Sale ends December 22.

RoadHandler whitewall and old tire	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each
AR78-13	57.95	48.88	1.91
BR78-13	64.95	54.88	2.13
DR78-14	71.95	60.88	2.35
ER78-14	75.95	63.88	2.57
FR78-14	81.95	68.88	2.75
GR78-14	87.95	73.88	2.79
HR78-14	91.95	77.88	2.93
GR78-15	92.95	78.88	2.93
HR78-15	94.95	79.88	3.10
JR78-15	99.95	84.88	3.12
LR78-15	109.95	92.88	3.34

AR78-13 Whitewall and old tire Reg. $57.95

48.88 plus $1.91 F.E.T.

RoadHandler GT70 Raised-white-outline and old tire	Regular price each	Sale price each	plus F.E.T. each
P195/70R13	65.95	55.88	2.23
P215/70R14	75.95	63.88	2.69
P225/70R14	81.95	68.88	2.83
P235/70R14	87.95	73.88	3.06
P225/70R15	92.95	78.88	2.91
P235/70R15	94.95	79.88	3.21

$15.80 to $19.80 OFF! sets of four

Our Best-Selling 4-Ply Now on SALE

A78-13 blackwall and old tire Reg. $25.95

$22 plus $1.62 F.E.T.

Dynaply 20. Low prices plus four plies of smooth riding polyester cord have made it a favorite.

Sears Dynaply 20 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
600-12	—	—	28.95	*25.00	1.46
A78-13	25.95	22.00	29.95	26.00	1.62
C78-13	29.95	*26.00	—	—	1.88
D78-14	32.95	29.00	36.95	33.00	1.93
E78-14	33.95	30.00	37.95	34.00	2.10
F78-14	34.95	31.00	38.95	35.00	2.22
G78-14	34.95	31.00	38.95	35.00	2.38
600-15	—	—	36.95	*33.00	1.77
G78-15	38.95	35.00	42.95	39.00	2.44
H78-15	40.95	36.00	44.95	40.00	2.66

*Available in larger stores only

Mounting and rotation included
Tires sold in Sears retail stores



Tune-up

We'll install points, condenser, rotor, air filter, PCV valve, Champion plugs. Set timing. Test cylinder balance, battery and starting system. Adjust carburetor - idle. Clean out combustion chambers. Road test. Self-contained element air filter extra.

Most 4-cyl. **34.88**

Most 6-cyl. **39.88**

Most 8-cyl. **44.88**

Oil/filter Change, Lube

We'll replace oil (up to 5 qts.) with Spectrum Plus 15W-50, install new dual filter. Includes lube, fluids check.

Reg. $13.44 **11.88**

Muzzler® Muffler

Sold only at Sears! Fits most American-made cars. Installation and additional parts extra.

Sears Price **17.99**

Above services Monday thru Saturday for most American-made cars and some imports. Not available in Shelby.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE $2 to $3!



90005

77005

90955

Latex Fashion Interior Paints

Your Choice **9.99 Gallon**

$11.99 Fashion Flat or $12.99 Fashion Semi-Gloss

Smooth, one-coat coverage, washable, colorfast and spot resistant. Tools and hands clean up with soap and water. Choose from two fine finishes in 25 popular colors. And redecorate today!

$11.99 White Ceiling Paint, 90955 ..... 9.99 gal.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed

Sale ends Dec. 15

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



SAVE $50.06!

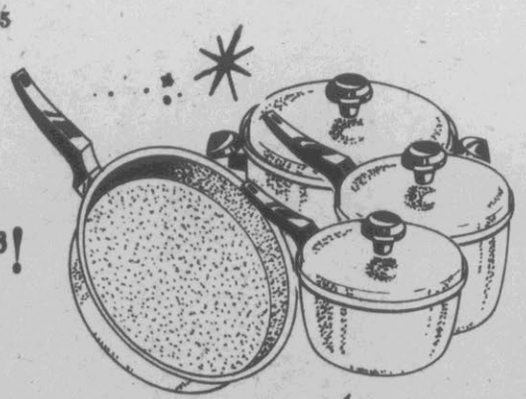
10-pc. Set Aluminum Cookware

Reg. Sep. Price $109.94

59.88

Cast aluminum cookware has enamel exterior in 4 popular colors. Self-basting lids seal in moisture. Handles and knobs are heat-resistant.

Sale ends Dec. 24



SAVE $23.47!

7-pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

Reg. sep. prices $53.46 **29.99**

Stick resistant SilverStone® surface, almond-color porcelain exterior. 2 covered saucepans, Dutch oven and skillet. **Sale ends Dec. 24.**

Cookware and Corning Ware ® sets not available in Rocky Mount.



SAVE $22.47!

on Corning Ware® Set

Reg. sep. price $52.46 **29.99**

Includes 1 and 1½-qt. covered saucepans, 10-in. covered skillet and 6-cup teapot. "Spice of Life" design. **Thru Dec. 24.**

Sears

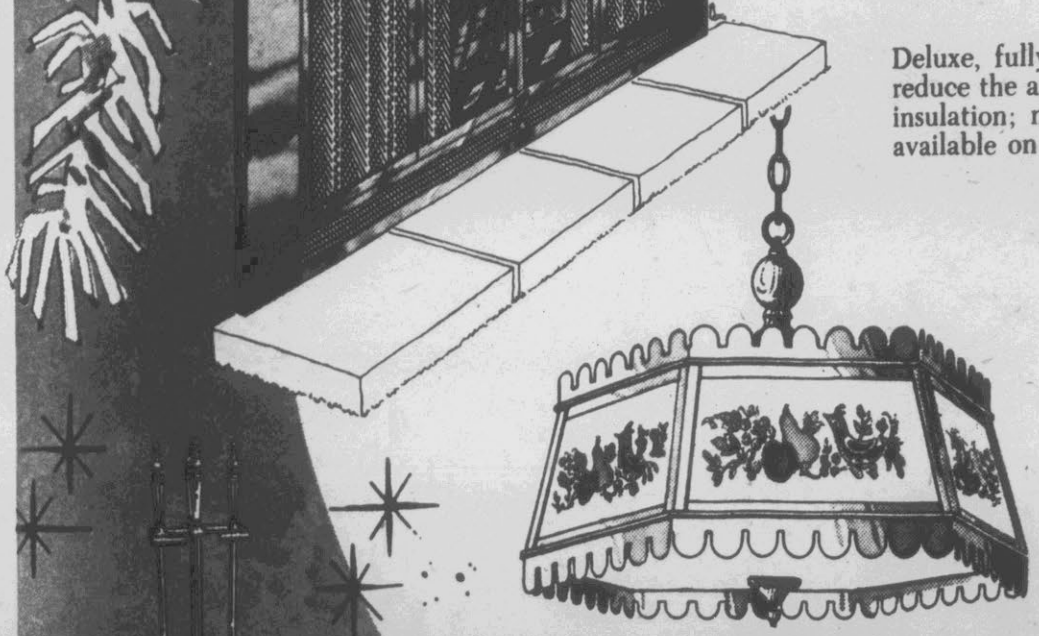
SAVE $25!

Fire Screen in Antique Brass Finish Complete with Mesh Curtain

Regular $124.99

99.99

Deluxe, fully assembled. With doors closed, helps reduce the amount of heat loss up chimney. 1½-in. insulation; mesh curtain included. Some sizes are available on a special order basis.



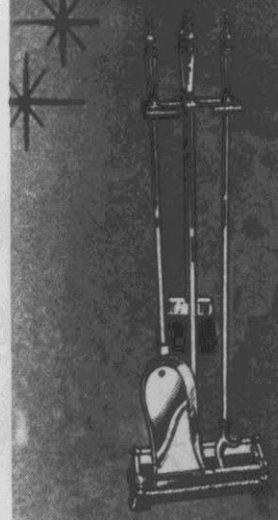
SAVE $25! 4-Light Country Look Fixture

Reg. $54.99
Thru Dec. 24

29.99

Four-light pendant has a cherry partridge and pear design on white glass panels; 3-way switch. In three colors.

Ask about Sears Credit Plans



$10 OFF! Four-piece Tool Set

Reg. $39.99 **29.99**

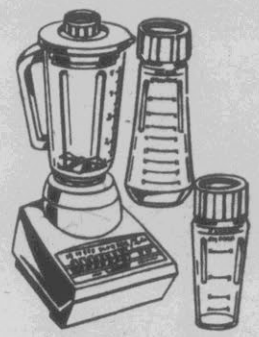
Tool set includes poker, brush, shovel and stand. Antiqued color metal.



SAVE $7! Sears Hot Air Corn Popper

Reg. $29.99 **22.99**

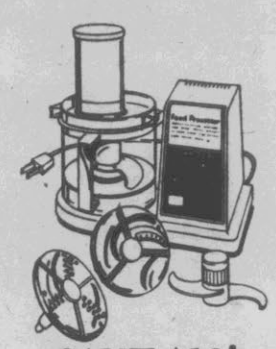
Pop popcorn without oil. Has built-in butter melter, big 4 qt. capacity. Sale ends Dec. 15.



SAVE $10! Blender with Jar Kit

Reg. sep. prices $34.99 **24.99**

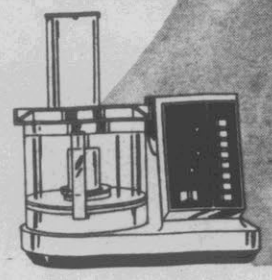
14 speeds to mix, blend, puree and more! 2 blend-and-store accessory jars. Ends Dec. 22.



SAVE $10! Versatile Food Processor

Reg. $49.99 **39.99**

Kneads bread dough, chops meat, mixes, blends and purees! Sale ends Dec. 15.



SAVE $20! 7-Speed Food Processor

Reg. $69.99 **49.99**

5 blades to mix, chop, knead dough, cut french fries. 7 speeds. Sale ends Dec. 15.

Sears

$15-$20 OFF!



Sears ★ Best

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 Craftsman® Power Tools

Reg. $59.99 to $64.99 **44.99** each

A. **$59.99 Reversible 3/8-in. Drill** develops max. 3/8 HP, 0-1200 rpm variable no-load speeds.
B. **$64.99 Automatic Scrolling** saw develops max. 1/3 HP, 0 to 3200 spm no-load speeds.
C. **$59.99 3-in. Belt Sander** develops maximum 1 HP, no-load speed of 1300 fpm.

Sale ends Dec. 15

Ask about Sears Credit Plans

SAVE $39.99 to $45.18 Power Tools with Case



D. **Heavy-duty 1-HP Router**, develops 1 HP to generate shaft speed of 25,000 rpm. Reg. sep. prices $95.17.

E. **7½-in. Circular Saw** Motor develops max. 2⅛ HP, 5400 rpm no-load speed. Ball bearings. Reg. sep. price $89.98.

YOUR CHOICE **49.99** each

Sale ends Dec. 22



BIG BUY! Craftsman Workbench/Vise

Special Purchase **39.99**

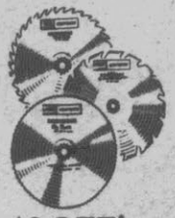
Features convenient tool holder. 5¼-in. capacity vise. Hardboard top. Partly assembled. While quantities last.



$4 OFF! Portalign® Drill Guide

Reg. $19.99 **15.99**

Holds portable ¼ and ⅜-in. drills. Steel and cast aluminum. Thru Dec. 24.



$3 OFF! 7½-in. Circular Saw Blades

Reg. Sep. Price $13.47 **9.99** pkg.

Includes 3 blades. Sale ends Dec. 22.



$7.00 OFF! 21-pc. Steel Drill Bit Set

Reg. $29.99 **$22**

Has 21 steel bits. Sale ends Dec. 24.

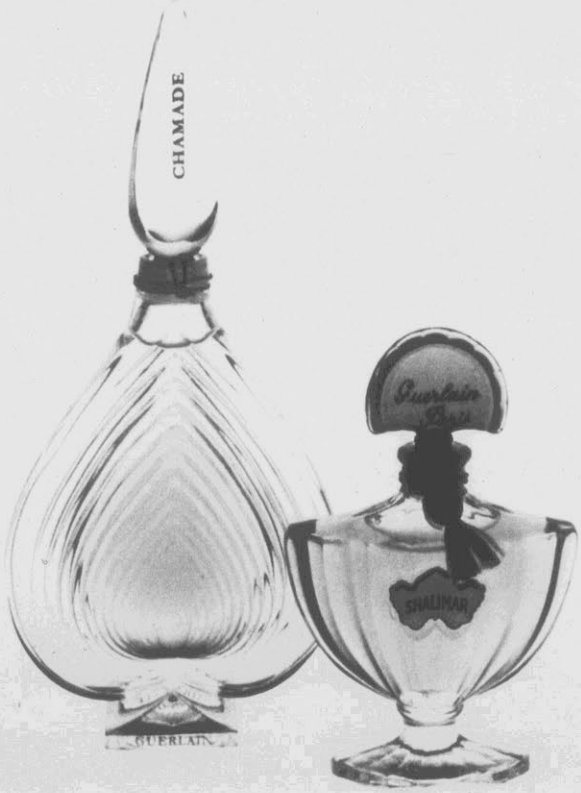
Belk



Cover description on page 2.

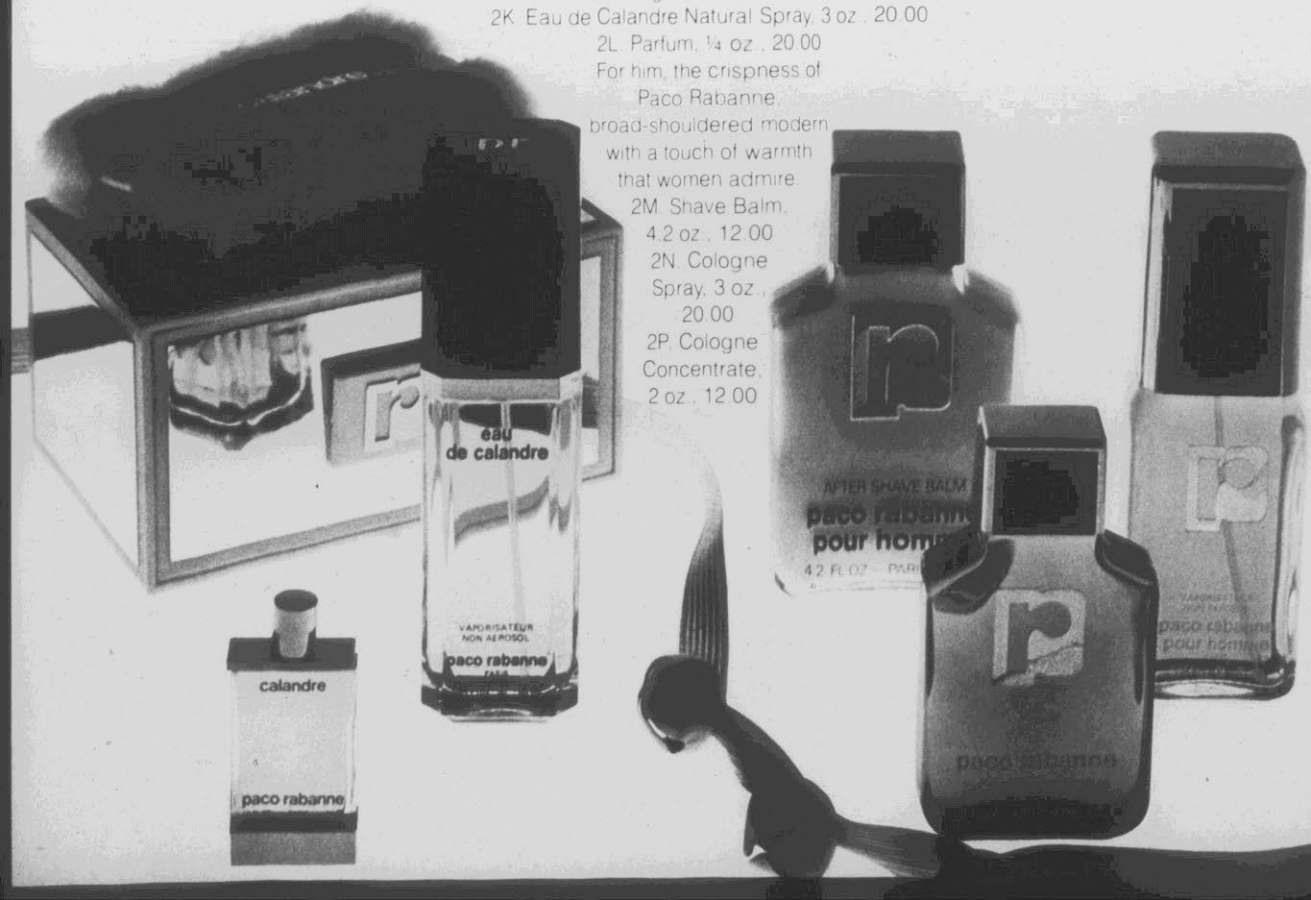
Belk is for Christmas

Cover:
Enter Chloe, Karl Lagerfeld's mysterious fragrance, as individual as you know you are. Now. Today. And tomorrow.
1A. Parfume, ¼ oz., 30.00
1B. Eau de Toilette, 2 oz., 15.50 (not shown)
1C. Eau de Toilette, Natural Spray, 1.70 oz., 16.50 (not shown)
1D. Perfumed Body Cream, 18.50 (not shown)
1E. Poudre Parfumee, 6 oz., 15.00 (not shown)
Ralph Montenero knows his magic and performs it so beautifully as he designs for Blanche. In DuPont Antron® III nylon, and in a color we have to call Black Magic. Wear it and see.
1F. Satiny toga gown lavished in lace and slit to the thigh. P,S,M,L, 33.00
1G. Sheer peignoir in satin-finished crepe, as feminine as you could wish. P,A, 30.00



Guerlain and the holidays, a gifted combination. With Shalimar, a 1925 creation, as heady and intoxicating as the Jazz Age itself. And Chamade, created in 1969 for the liberated woman. Feminine, yet not a bit coy.
2A. Chamade Perfume, ¼ oz., 20.00
2B. Shalimar perfume, ¼ oz., 20.00
2C. Chamade Perfume, ½ oz., 35.00 (not shown)
2D. Chamade Cologne Natural Spray, 2½ oz., 11.00 (not shown)
2E. Chamade Dusting Powder, 8 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
2F. Shalimar Perfume, ⅓ oz., 25.00 (not shown)
2G. Shalimar Cologne Natural Spray, 2½ oz., 11.00 (not shown)
2H. Shalimar Dusting Powder, 8 oz., 10.00 (not shown)

For her, the brilliance of Calandre, possibly the most brilliant perfume in the world.
2J. Dusting Powder, 6 oz., 20.00
2K. Eau de Calandre Natural Spray, 3 oz., 20.00
2L. Parfum, ¼ oz., 20.00
For him, the crispness of Paco Rabanne, broad-shouldered, modern with a touch of warmth that women admire.
2M. Shave Balm, 4.2 oz., 12.00
2N. Cologne Spray, 3 oz., 20.00
2P. Cologne Concentrate, 2 oz., 12.00

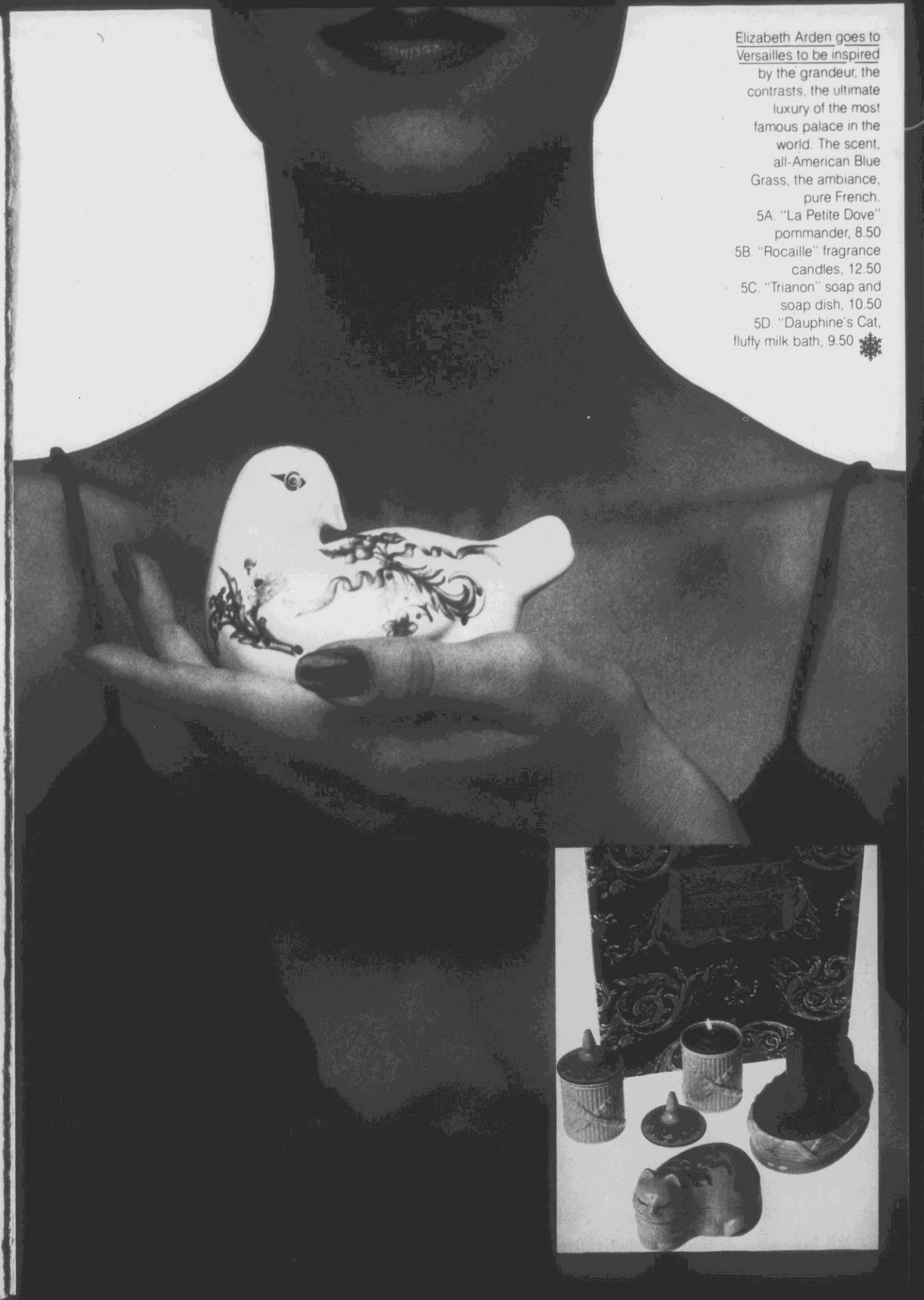






Keep your promise with Arpege, the masterpiece from Lanvin ... the elegant treasure that's irresistibly provocative.
4A. Dusting Powder, 9.50
4B. Eau Arpege Natural Spray, 2 oz., 10.00
4C. Arpege Perfume Mist Purser, ¼ oz., 20.00
4D. Extract, ⅓ oz., 27.50 (not shown)
4E. "A Veil of Arpege", 5 oz., 8.50 (not shown)
4F. The Lanvin Effeseur, 2⅔ oz., 20.00 (not shown)

She'll love Tatiana, the sensuous fragrance by Diane Von Furstenberg, made for a man to remember. What a lovely way to be memorable.
4J. Eau de Parfum Spray, 1.5 oz., 14.50
4K. Tatiana Parfum, ¼ oz., 19.00
4L. Moisturizing Body Lotion, 6 oz., 10.50
4M. Cologne Spray, 1.5 oz., 9.50 (not shown)
4N. Touches of Tatiana gift set, 4 oz. Dusting Powder, 1.5 oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 20.00 (not shown)



Elizabeth Arden goes to Versailles to be inspired by the grandeur, the contrasts, the ultimate luxury of the most famous palace in the world. The scent, all-American Blue Grass, the ambiance, pure French.
5A. "La Petite Dove" pommander, 8.50
5B. "Rocaille" fragrance candles, 12.50
5C. "Trianon" soap and soap dish, 10.50
5D. "Dauphine's Cat, fluffy milk bath, 9.50



From totes to travel kits, Celebrity has created Superchutes
in light, durable parachute nylon in silver or gold.
Some are even fitted.

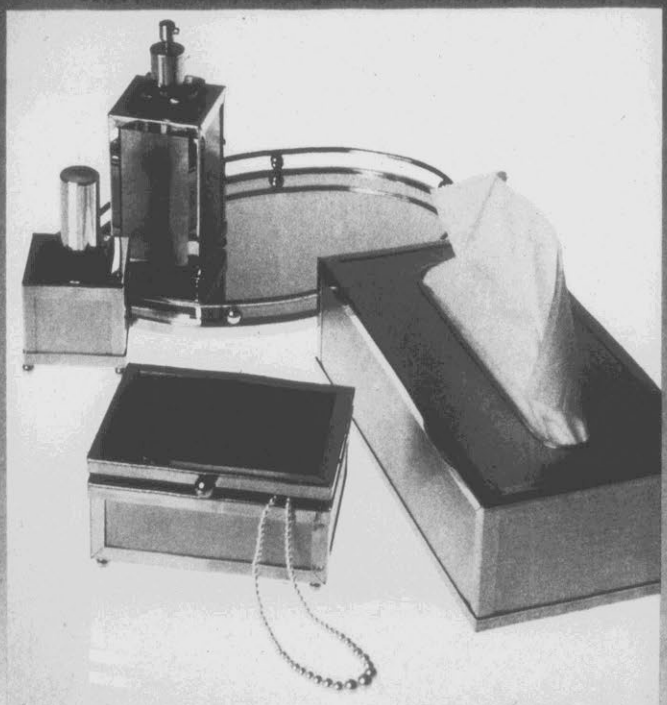
6A. Small Double Slider, 16.00
6B. Small Duffle, 14.00 6C. Large Flat Zipper, 5.00
6D. Medium Flat Zipper, 3.50 6E. Small Flat Zipper, 3.00
6F. Fitted Duet, 10.00 6G. Mini Rollup, 5.00
6H. Triple Frame Purse, 5.00 (not shown)
6J. Mirror Lid Purse, 6.00 (not shown)
6K. Eye Glass—Jumbo, 4.50 (not shown)
6L. Jewel Case, 12.00 (not shown)

Use your Belk charge card; it's convenient for you.



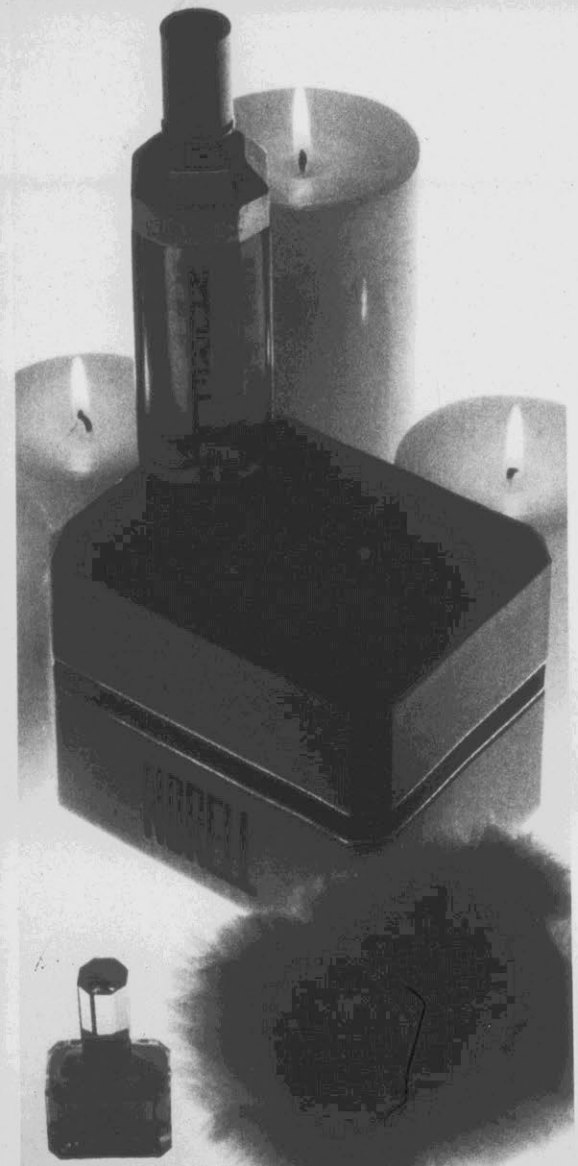
Glamour by day, interpreted by Vassarette in DuPont Antron® III nylon satin. In black or sandpiper, but we much prefer black..., so fashionable, so, well, sexy ... so right for holiday wearing and gifting.
7A. Camisole with covered button front closure, to match the petti slip. 32-36, 14.00
7B. Petti slip with cocoon hem, perfect to wear under side or front slit fashions. P,S,M, 12.00

Condempo accessories for boudoir, bath and dressing table in chrome or brushed gold tone. Modern ideas by Gimbe Silver. [illegible] Tray 20.00 7D. [illegible] 22.00 7E. Perfume Bottle 15.00 7F. Powder Dispenser 15.00 7G. Cosmetic Accessories, Square (not shown) 7J. 11" Tray 35.00 (not shown) 7K. Large Jewel Box, 45.00 (not shown)

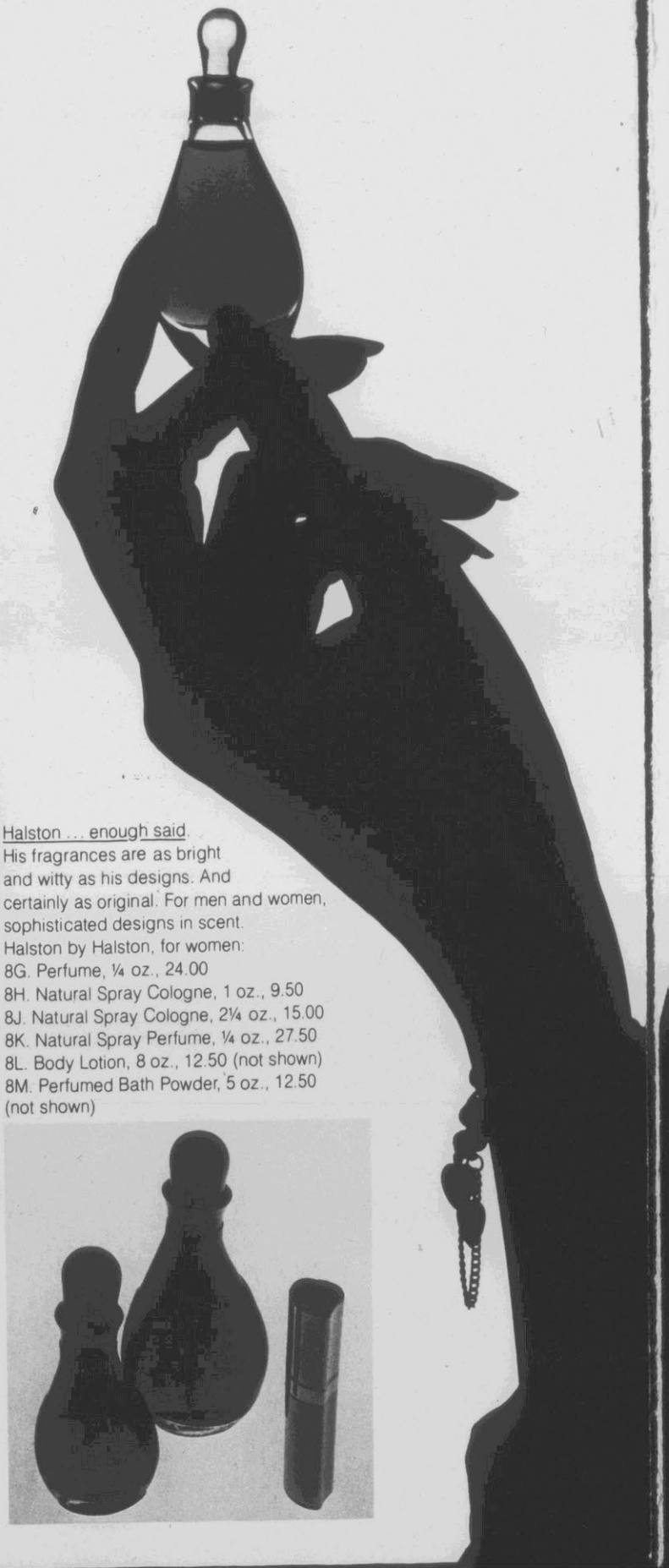




Expect everything, expect Aramis. What better promise could Christmas hold. We show just a few of the 40 inventive Aramis grooming products, all with the persuasive scent of Aramis.
7L. Cologne, 2 oz., 8.50 7M. Moisturizing After Shave, 2 oz., 7.00
7N. Shaving Crock with Soap, 12.50
7P. Cologne Pure Natural Spray, 3 oz., 15.00 (not shown)
7Q. After Shave Pure Natural Spray, 3 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
7R. Consul Set ... 2 oz. After Shave, 2 oz. Cologne, 12.00 (not shown)



The name is Norell, the glamour is indisputable. Norell, the master designer, created the first great perfume born in America. Make it yours. 8A. Spray Mist, 1.8 oz., 14.50
8B. Perfumed Bath Powder, 6 oz., 15.00
8C. Perfume, ¼ oz., 27.50
8D. Cologne Spray, 1 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
8E. Natural Spray Cologne, 2¼ oz., 17.50 (not shown)
8F. Perfumed Milk Bath, 8 oz., 16.50 (not shown)



Halston ... enough said. His fragrances are as bright and witty as his designs. And certainly as original. For men and women, sophisticated designs in scent. Halston by Halston, for women:
8G. Perfume, ¼ oz., 24.00
8H. Natural Spray Cologne, 1 oz., 9.50
8J. Natural Spray Cologne, 2¼ oz., 15.00
8K. Natural Spray Perfume, ¼ oz., 27.50
8L. Body Lotion, 8 oz., 12.50 (not shown)
8M. Perfumed Bath Powder, 5 oz., 12.50 (not shown)





For very important men, very important fragrances from the Revlon Designer Group. The sweet smells of success, as inventive as they are authoritative.

9C. Charles Revson Reserve Stock Cologne, 4 oz., 10.00

9D. Monsieur Balmain Cologne, 4 oz., 11.00

9E. Bill Blass 100 Strength Cologne Spray, .8 oz., 7.00

9F. Braggi Cologne Spray, 2.4 oz., 11.00

9G. Braggi Cologne Natural Spray, 2 oz., 8.00 (not shown)

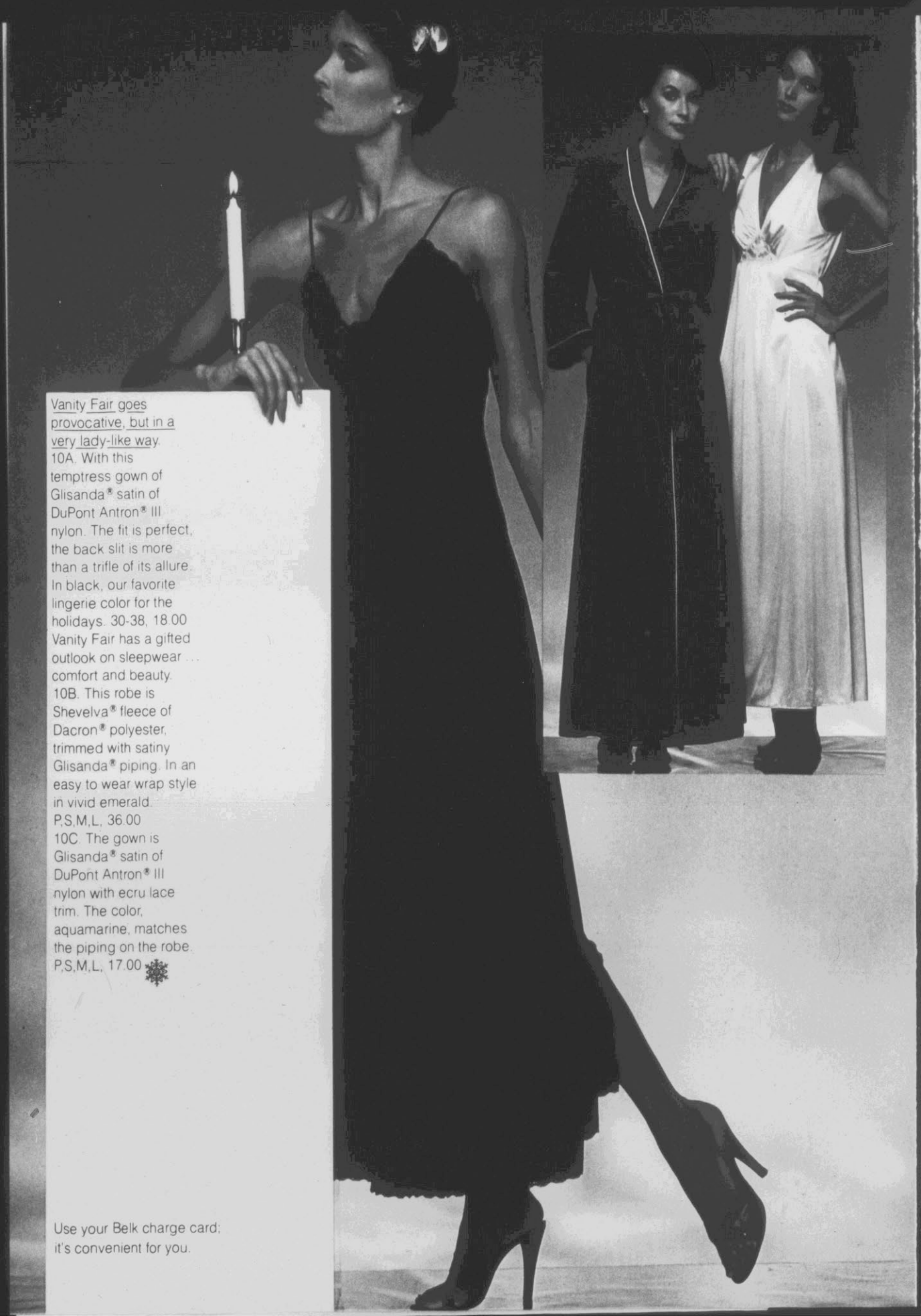
9H. Bill Blass 80 Strength After Shave Cologne, 4 oz., 11.00 (not shown)

9J. Monsieur Balmain After Shave, 4 oz., 8.50 (not shown)

Halston Z-14 and I-12, for men:

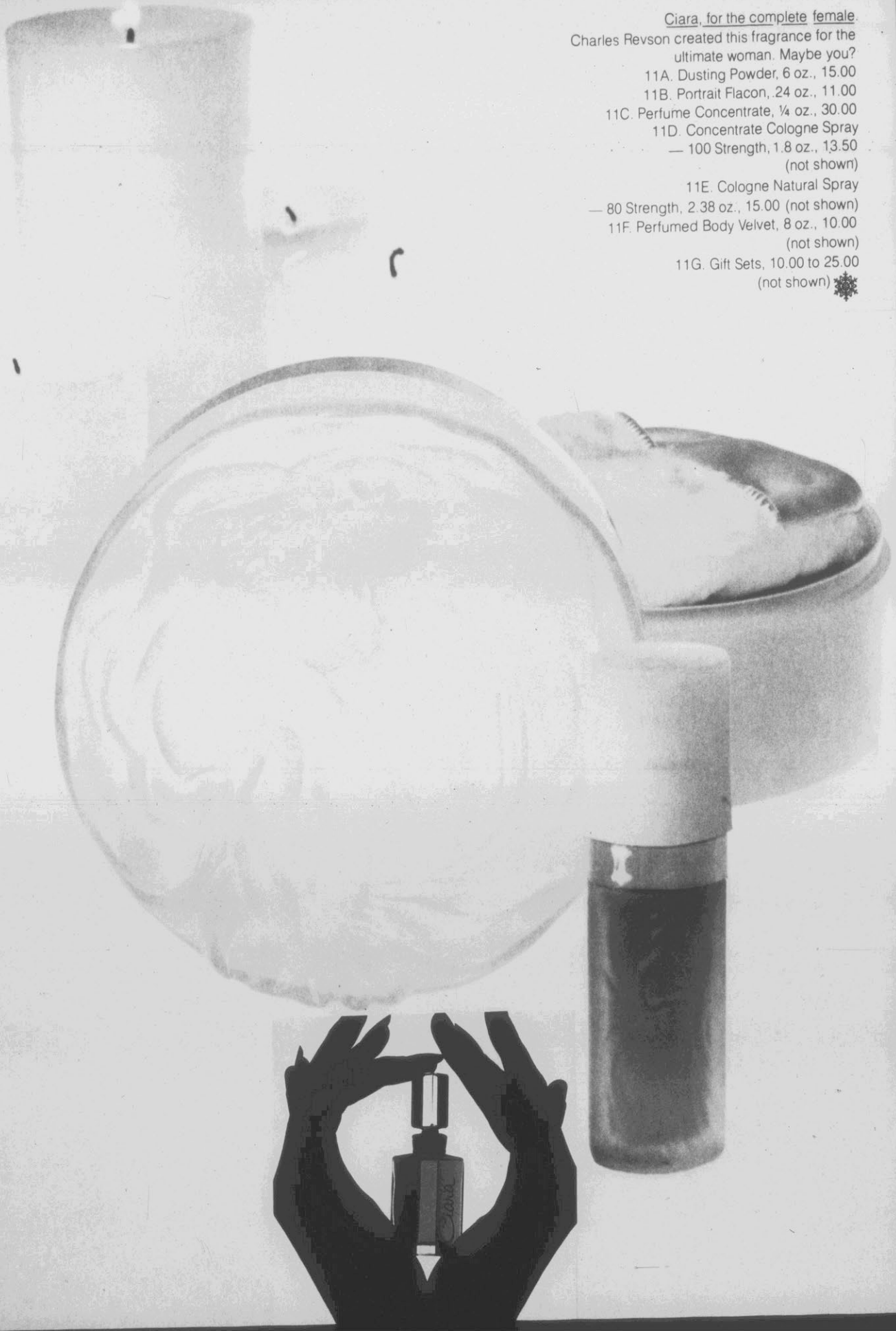
9A. Cologne, 2 oz., 8.50, 4 oz., 14.00

9B. Natural Spray Cologne, 3.9 oz., 15.50



Vanity Fair goes provocative, but in a very lady-like way. 10A. With this temptress gown of Glisanda® satin of DuPont Antron® III nylon. The fit is perfect, the back slit is more than a trifle of its allure. In black, our favorite lingerie color for the holidays. 30-38, 18.00
Vanity Fair has a gifted outlook on sleepwear ... comfort and beauty. 10B. This robe is Shevelva® fleece of Dacron® polyester, trimmed with satiny Glisanda® piping. In an easy to wear wrap style in vivid emerald. P,S,M,L, 36.00
10C. The gown is Glisanda® satin of DuPont Antron® III nylon with ecru lace trim. The color, aquamarine, matches the piping on the robe. P,S,M,L, 17.00

Use your Belk charge card; it's convenient for you.



Ciara, for the complete female.
Charles Revson created this fragrance for the ultimate woman. Maybe you?
11A. Dusting Powder, 6 oz., 15.00
11B. Portrait Flacon, .24 oz., 11.00
11C. Perfume Concentrate, ¼ oz., 30.00
11D. Concentrate Cologne Spray — 100 Strength, 1.8 oz., 13.50 (not shown)
11E. Cologne Natural Spray — 80 Strength, 2.38 oz., 15.00 (not shown)
11F. Perfumed Body Velvet, 8 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
11G. Gift Sets, 10.00 to 25.00 (not shown)

There's a difference between men and women.
And Ralph Lauren points up the niceties so brilliantly. With Lauren for women ... Polo for men. Vive!
12A. Lauren Spray Cologne, 2 oz., 13.50
12B. Perfume in Crystal, ¼ oz., 30.00
12C. Spray Cologne, ⅜ oz., 8.00 (not shown)
12D. All over Body Lotion, 8 oz., 12.00 (not shown)
12E. After Shave, 4 oz., 12.00
12F. Polo Cologne, 1.5 oz., 8.00
12G. Limited Edition Concentrated Cologne, 4 oz., encased in leather, 32.50 (not shown)
12H. After Shave Balm, 4 oz., 10.00 (not shown)



Germaine Monteil has Christmas wrapped up with beauty essentials in two scents, pre-wrapped and ready to lavish on your favorite.
12J. Royal Secret Luxury Lotion, 8 oz., 9.50
12K. Royal Secret Set ... 3 oz. dusting powder, 1 oz. cologne, 8.00
12L. Galore Body Lotion Supreme, 7¾ oz., 11.00
12M. Galore Set ... 1 oz. spray cologne, 3 oz. dusting powder, 10.50
12N. Royal Secret Bath Powder, 9 oz., 9.50 (not shown)
12P. Royal Secret Spray Concentrate, 2 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
12Q. Galore Dusting Powder, 7 oz., 10.00 (not shown)



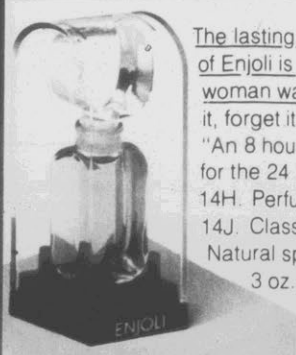


Get started with Kanøn,
the bright way to start your day.
From Scandinavia. And for the look and feeling of it all. Check out the difference, men.
12R. 4 oz. Cologne, After Shave, 4 oz., with tray, 21.00
12S. Cologne, 4 oz., 12.00
12T. Shave Bowl with Brush, 32.50
12U. After Shave, 4 oz., 9.00; 7 oz., 12.50 (not shown
12V. After Shave Balm, 4 oz., 11.00 (not shown)



"VF" could mean very feminine...
it does, but it
also means Vanity Fair,
creator of Signature
Daywear, a collection of
nylon satin beauties with
lace medallion trim.
Candlelight with ecru
trim ... inspired.
13E. Romantic camisole
with adjustable back
straps, 32-38, 10.00
13F. Side slit petti slip to
wear with today's slit-skirt
fashions. S,M,L, (24" and
26" lengths), 8.00





The lasting lure of Enjoli is just what a busy woman wants. Use it, forget it. He won't forget you. "An 8 hour perfume for the 24 hour woman."

14H. Perfume, .25 oz., 14.00

14J. Classic Duet Set: Natural spray 2¼ oz., 3 oz. dusting powder, 11.00

14K. 8 hour Natural Spray Cologne, 2.5 oz., 8.00 (not shown)

14L. Dusting Powder, 5 oz., 7.50 (not shown)



Get the midnight blues, transformed by Barad into a long gown and robe of ENKALURE®* nylon satin, the magic that midnights are made of. With tulip slit hem, lace detailing and a beautiful look.

14F. The gown, P,S,M,L, 20.00

14G. The robe, P,S,M,L, 27.00

ENKALURE® is a registered trademark of the American Enka Co.

Visit Rive Gauche
and you'll never want
to leave this celebrated
fragrance designed by
Yves Saint Laurent. And
who knows more
about women and
fashion and today.
15A. Perfume,
½ oz., 25.00
15B. Fragrance
Treasures: 2¼ oz.,
spray cologne,
3 oz., dusting
powder,
12.50

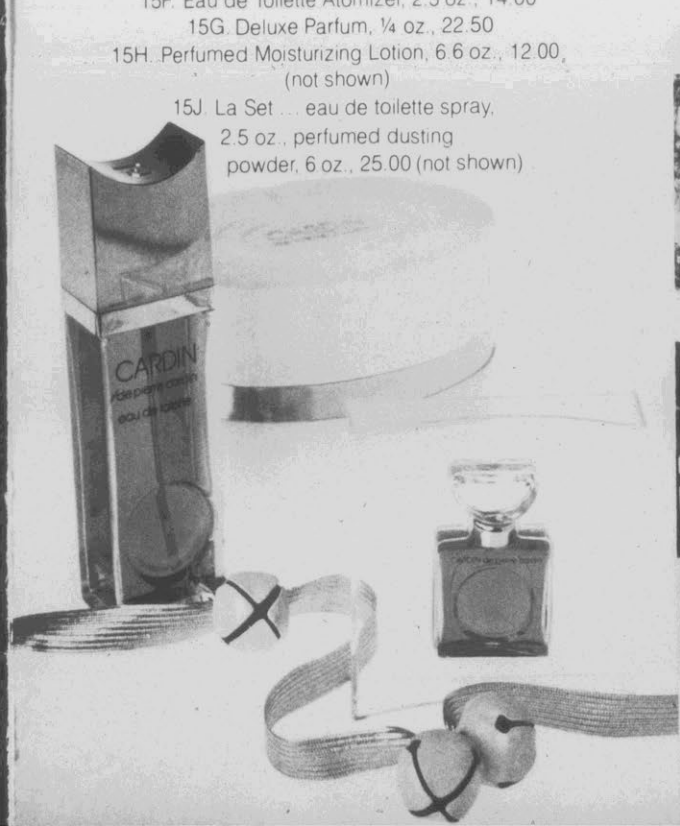
15C. Spray Cologne,
3.1 oz., 10.00
(not shown)
15D. Dusting Powder, 6 oz., 9.00
(not shown)



Travel with Trina
quilt travel accessories with
a country quilt look. Miniature floral
on either navy or beige backgrounds.
15K. Fitted Satchel, 12.50
15L. Fitted Pullapart, 16.00
15M. Zip Top Purse, 5.50
15N. Point of View Mirror, 5.00
15P. Jewel Roll, 11.00
15Q. Oval Purse, 3.50
15R. Glass Case, 4.00 (not shown)
15S. Jewel Box, 9.50 (not shown)
15T. Hang Up, 25.00
(not shown)
15U. Zip Top Clutch, 6.50
(not shown)



If Paris were a fragrance,
it would be Cardin de Pierre Cardin,
the signature fragrance from France.
15E. Perfumed Dusting Powder, 6 oz., 12.50
15F. Eau de Toilette Atomizer, 2.5 oz., 14.00
15G. Deluxe Parfum, ¼ oz., 22.50
15H. Perfumed Moisturizing Lotion, 6.6 oz., 12.00,
(not shown)
15J. La Set ... eau de toilette spray,
2.5 oz., perfumed dusting
powder, 6 oz., 25.00 (not shown)







The men of Royal Copenhagen are probably some of the most interesting men in the world.
The image ... aristocratic, with the scent of Royal Copenhagen itself. Heady and romantic, with the intrigue of Musk Oil. Choose for him ... why not both?
16A. Royal Copenhagen Cologne, 2 oz., 7.50
16B. Musk Oil Spray Cologne, 4 oz., 12.50
16C. Musk Oil and Royal Copenhagen Set, 12.00
Soap, 2 bars, 6 oz., 9.00

Use your Belk charge card; it's convenient for you.

Timeless Chanel No. 5, a classic to make history with. Chanel did.
16D. Set ... 1½ oz. spray cologne, 8 oz. bath powder, 20.00
16E. Spray Cologne, 1½ oz., 10.00 16F. Perfume, ¼ oz., 20.00
16G. Eau de Parfum Spray, 1½ oz., 17.50 (not shown)
16H. Body Lotion, 6 oz., 10.00 (not shown)
16J. Bath Powder with Puff, 8 oz., 9.50 (not shown)
Some items are also available in Chanel No. 22 and Chanel No. 19.

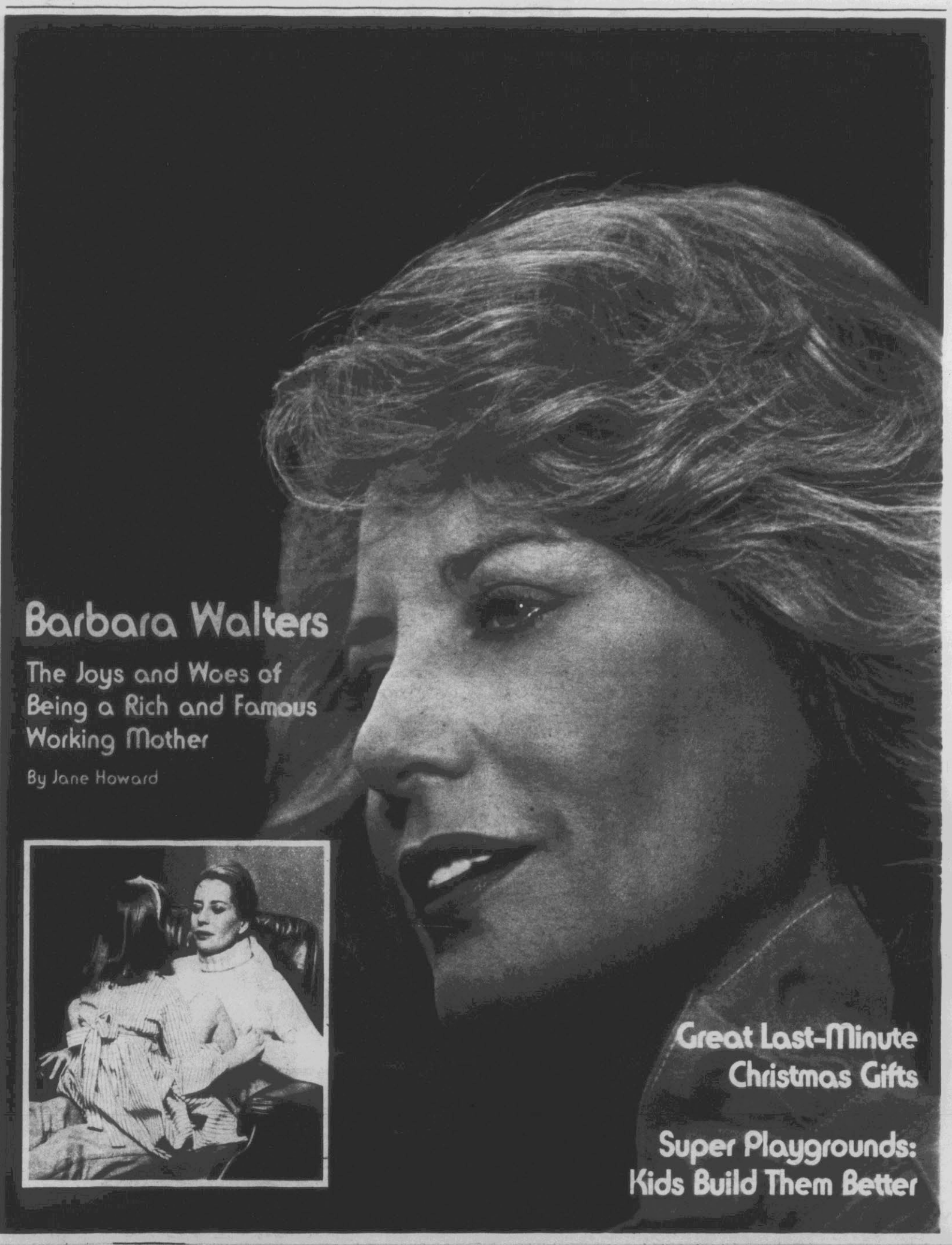


Belk Tyler
CAROLIAN EAST MALL
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Supplement to:
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sunday, December 2, 1979

At Most Belk Stores

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.
December 2, 1979



Barbara Walters

The Joys and Woes of Being a Rich and Famous Working Mother

By Jane Howard

Great Last-Minute Christmas Gifts

Super Playgrounds: Kids Build Them Better

NEW VIRGINIA SLIMS *Lights*



A low tar, slim cigarette all your own.



Only 9 mg tar

In the new crush-proof purse pack.

9 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Fashions: Austin Zuur Ltd.

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.



Let's keep the guns but cut the butter.

FOR JAMES T. McINTYRE Jr., Director, Office of Management and Budget

There is increasing talk of a recession in the near future. Do you feel this is true and, if so, would a cutback in defense spending materially influence a lowering of the inflation rate? —I.N., Anniston, Ala.

● The Carter Administration doesn't expect a recession in the near future, although we do expect the economy to grow more slowly in response to restrained budgetary and monetary policies. Along with the voluntary wage-price standards, this will help cool inflation. We don't think cutting back on defense expenditures would do much to lower inflation, and it would be a very shortsighted policy given our commitment to NATO and recent events in Iran. Inflation hurts all of us, and an overall policy of restraint and cooperation by every American is the only way to beat it.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Are all those reports of Barbra Streisand being impossible to work with an exaggeration? —M.H., Eugene, Ore.

● Paul Williams, the composer-turned-actor, who collaborated with Barbra on the Oscar-winning song, "Evergreen," from her movie, *A Star Is Born*, offered: "Babs was the easiest person to work with. Whenever she got touchy, all we had to do was tie her up and hose her down until she cooled off." This tongue-in-cheek remark was followed by an explanation from Paul: "It could be that my way of working threw her. I had a habit of turning up on the set with my lyrics scribbled on cocktail lounge napkins." A few months ago, director Peter Bogdanovich (Barbra was in his movie, *What's Up Doc?*) was quoted as saying Ms. Streisand came from the hard-to-please mold; that she usually found something to complain about. He said his way of soothing her was to be nice and pleasant and flattering.



Barbra: out of a hard-to-please mold.

FOR CATHY "CAT" DAVIS, professional female boxer

Do you think that a woman could beat a male fighter of the same weight class? And what's a woman's life span in the ring? —P.S., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Women boxers cannot beat men — men are much stronger. But women, if they are good, could outbox men on style — but never on power. I can outbox any male — on style. We don't know how long a woman can work in the ring. My husband, Sal Algieri (former head of the Women's Boxing Federation) believes 31 to be the cut-off date.





FOR JACK CARTER, comedian

Did you ever have a terrible time onstage, when you couldn't get a laugh? —J.T., Utica, N.Y.

● Of course. My worst experience was performing for a packed house from whom I got no immediate reaction. Just a very delayed one. I had a nerve-wracking time watching their silent and stony faces. Then, after what seemed like hours, they broke into laughs. I later found out I was performing in front of deaf mutes who got a translation from offstage by sign language.

FOR RON HOWARD, star of ABC-TV's *Happy Days*

The fact that you made your acting debut at age 4 made me wonder if your parents shoved you into show business. Did they? —L.F., Stockton, Calif.

● I wasn't pushed into the business. It was something I walked into, under my own steam. To tell you the truth, my parents were apprehensive about my taking up acting, but they decided to let me give it a try. They decided that with the proper supervision, acting was enjoyable — and healthy. I took to it from the very start.





FOR MARCIA BLITZ, author of *Donald Duck*

Who is the voice behind Donald Duck, and how did he get started? —S.K., Gary, Ind.

● In 1933 Clarence Nash, 29, with a talent for animal mimicry, won an interview with director Wilford Jackson at the Disney Studios and went through his routine. When he reached "Mary Had a Little Lamb" in the voice of a character he dubbed Mary, Jackson switched on the intercom to Walt's office. Walt raced in, listened a bit more, then yelled "Stop. Stop. That's our talking duck."

FOR LYDIA BRUCE, star of NBC-TV's *The Doctors*

How much do you help your husband, who is involved with conservation and wild life? —T.N., Salina, Kan.

● This question is "turned around" in that the involvement was originally mine — and he now helps me. I am an adamant nonfur wearer and defender of endangered species in any way possible. I offer whatever small support I can to several organizations. My land is posted and planted to offer wildlife support or refuge. By far, the largest part of my precious time in the country is devoted to these efforts.





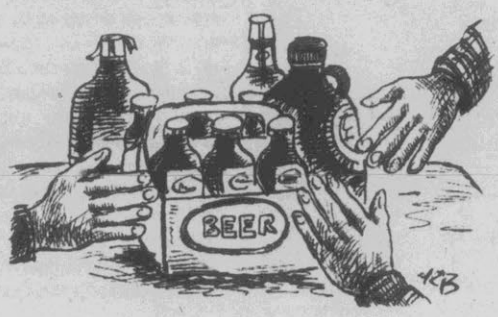
FOR RICHARD E. HALLGREN, Director, National Weather Service

What is the reason for our last two bitterly cold winters? Is a new ice age dawning? Do space probes cause changes? —E.M., Grand Junction, Colo.

● Two consecutive cold winters are not an indication that we are on the threshold of a modern ice age — only that the weather is variable. An ice age is brought about by a gradual cooling over a period of thousands of years. Space probes have no effect whatsoever on weather patterns.

PRO AND CON

Should States Raise Their Drinking-Age Limit When It Is 19 or Under?



PRO State Representative Robert B. Ambler (D.-Mass.)



For the past three years, the legislative committee that I chair heard firsthand testimony from a large number of individuals in both the public and private sectors and from teen-agers themselves, urging us to raise the legal drinking age. Their testimony was based on a genuine concern for young people whose lives were being ruined by alcohol. We were faced with almost daily tragedies on our highways, a rising tide of vandalism and an increase in alcohol abuse among 13- to 20-year-olds. It is my strong belief that raising the drinking age to 20 years will be a significant step toward curing those problems.

CON State Senator John W. Olver (D.-Mass.)



Advocates of raising the legal drinking age generally agree that a higher minimum age will mean less drinking and fewer fatal accidents for young people. However, research shows that the legal minimum age has almost no effect on drinking and driving habits. Problem-drinking has very little to do with age and is much more related to a history of alcohol abuse, problems within the family, as well as other social factors. To allow 18-year-olds the right to vote, marry, sign contracts and serve in the armed forces, but deny them the right to drink, makes little sense and alienates an important group in our society.

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Playgrounds: Kids Build 'Em Better

We're running out of space for playgrounds, and so some cities are turning to vacant lots, rooftops, even cemeteries. Not surprisingly, the people with the best ideas on how to build a play area are kids themselves.

By Richard Louv

In Seattle, a forested park has been built on an elevated platform spanning a 12-lane freeway. Los Angeles is planning a series of underground shopping centers — with underground parks for children. And in several cities, cemeteries and rooftops are being transformed into children's playgrounds.

These are just a few of the innovative approaches to building children's play areas today. Why turn to rooftops and cemeteries? Because open spaces — woods, fields and vacant lots — have all but disappeared from America's urban landscape, not just from the inner cities, but from the suburbs as well. We're literally running out of space for playgrounds.

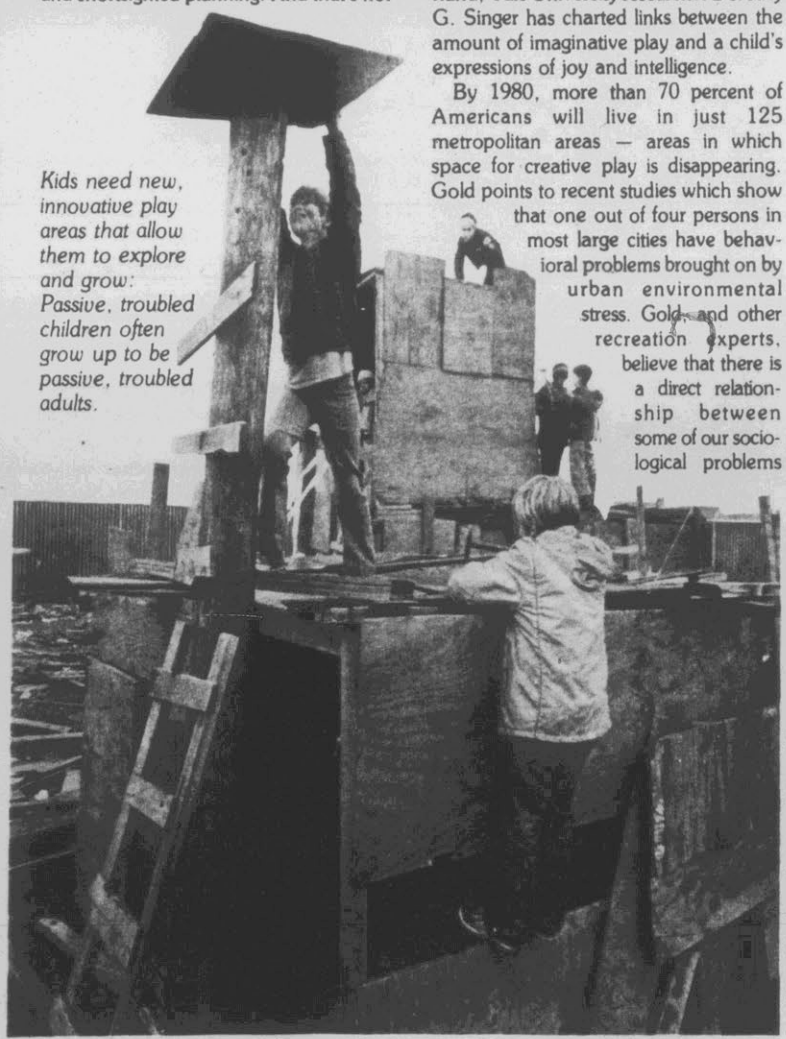
"A whole generation of children is growing up without the kind of access to wild, open spaces that their parents took for granted," contends Seymour M. Gold, professor of environmental planning at the University of California at Davis. Open space, says Gold, has been the victim of uncontrolled urban growth and shortsighted planning. And that's not the only trouble. Gold, one of the nation's leading experts on park usage, has recently detected a new and disturbing phenomenon: Not only are the wild places disappearing, but children simply don't use the urban parks that *do* exist.

"Kids would rather play in the street or stay home and watch TV than play in boring, flat, sterile neighborhood parks," he insists. "The problem is that these parks were built to please adult aesthetics rather than children's needs."

Gold warns: "Unless we start coming up with some good, alternative environments for children to play in, the future is going to be grim, indeed. When children don't have open, natural areas in which to create their own play, to stretch their imaginations, they grow up to be passive, frustrated adults — with a lot of behavior problems."

Researchers have shown that children deprived of play that allows them to use their initiative and creativity are often the very ones who later become dropouts, drug users, suicide victims, criminals — or compulsive risk takers. On the other hand, Yale University researcher Dorothy G. Singer has charted links between the amount of imaginative play and a child's expressions of joy and intelligence.

By 1980, more than 70 percent of Americans will live in just 125 metropolitan areas — areas in which space for creative play is disappearing. Gold points to recent studies which show that one out of four persons in most large cities have behavioral problems brought on by urban environmental stress. Gold and other recreation experts believe that there is a direct relationship between some of our sociological problems and the dwindling amount of open space.



Kids need new, innovative play areas that allow them to explore and grow: Passive, troubled children often grow up to be passive, troubled adults.

American Adventure Playground Association

When Mary Duncan, chairperson of the San Diego State University recreation department, studied slum children in Tijuana, Mexico, she made some surprising observations: Compared with middle-class suburban children in San Diego, the Tijuanans showed more traits of self-reliance and creativity in their play.

Duncan attributes this difference, in part, to two factors: "Although the Tijuana children do have TV, they do *not* have battery-operated, expensive toys; so they make their own toys. Perhaps even more importantly, they have access to open, rugged canyons and plenty of scrap lumber and old tires with which to create their play." Ironically, San Diego is touted as one the finest cities in the world for adult recreation, Duncan adds. "But children in San Diego have relatively little open space. Like many American children, they're playing more and enjoying it less. Much of what we call 'play' really isn't; it's simply passing time."

One of the reasons that neighborhood parks are being avoided, according to Duncan, is that park and playground designers have attempted to make them completely safe. But have they succeeded? "No," says Duncan. "Try to take risk completely out of play, and children will figure out how to put it back in; they'll climb *up* a slide, leap out of swings and create all sorts of risk-taking activities." Last year, there were 150,800 injuries requiring emergency room treatment related to playground equipment.

"What we need," says Duncan, "are parks and playgrounds which allow *controllable* risk." Several departments of parks and recreation have taken this step. Seattle, for instance, has developed a risk-recreation program which includes snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. "These types of programs do serve a purpose," says Duncan, "but they still don't provide *self-directed*, creative play. Kids who grow up playing in only highly structured and supervised activities aren't learning initiative and inventiveness; they're being conditioned to accept constant surveillance as a way of life."

Exciting innovations do exist, however, which answer the child's need for creativity, self-direction and a little risk. And interestingly — but not surprisingly — the best designers of innovative play areas have been kids themselves.

"The best play area is one designed by a child," asserts Larry Naake, executive director of the California Park and Recreation Society. "The next-best play area is one designed by adults and children together." This approach is catching on in the San Francisco Bay Area, where neighbors and children have built 40 parks from scratch, using the donated talents of local architects, engineers and landscapers. The parks, which emphasize natural greenery rather than a manicured look, have been a success. Vandalism has dropped dramatically, reports Naake: "The people who built the park are now its protectors; it's *their* turf."

When the city administration of Toledo, Ohio, announced plans to turn a vacant lot into a parking lot, a neighborhood group convinced the city that more than 1,400 children under 10 years old had no place to play. The kids were asked to design their own playground, with some adult guidance. The resulting playground — a mixture of traditional playground equipment and wood structures, like forts — has proved so popular that vandalism is almost nonexistent.

One of the most exciting innovations in play areas today is the "adventure playground." Imported from Europe, the adventure playground is a fenced-off lot in which children continually create and re-create their own fantasy cities: building shacks, forts and treehouses out of donated scrap lumber; stringing up rope swings; constructing mud slides, tunnels, shallow lakes and rafts. Supervision is limited to one play leader, who safeguards the children's safety rather than dictating their play. Nineteen American cities, from Los Angeles to Milwaukee, now have adventure playgrounds.

"The key to a successful adventure playground is to keep bringing in fresh junk," says Steve Simms, who has served as play leader at two adventure playgrounds. "When I pull up with a load of 'new' scrap, the kids swarm over the truck immediately. And a lot of the kids who go nuts over junk are affluent kids, who have everything they want at home."

Surprisingly, adventure playgrounds are no more dangerous than traditional playgrounds; no serious injuries have been reported. Insurance companies, however, have been hesitant to provide liability insurance. Despite this hurdle, at least one city, Irvine, Calif., has actually planned an adventure playground as part of its municipal recreation program. One of the attractions of innovations such as adventure playgrounds is that they are comparatively cheaper than traditional playgrounds and parks.

Finding the space for innovation, however, remains a crucial problem. Gold suggests cities reclaim — or put to multiple use — sanitary landfills, cemeteries, abandoned railroad rights-of-way, golf courses and shopping-center parking lots. "One hopeful sign is that designers are beginning to include play areas in their plans for shopping centers, realizing that shoppers will linger if their children have somewhere to play," he says.

The Federal Government, too, is recognizing the importance of providing woods for urban children and adults. The U.S. Forest Service sponsors such programs as Community Gardens and Community Forests: In Davis, Calif., a demonstration forest of 1,000 trees was planted by 1,000 citizens.

What is most important, according to Gold, is that we preserve those few open spaces left in urban America, those special areas where children can stretch that part of themselves that is green, wild and adventurous. FW

Richard Louv is a freelance writer who grew up with woods next door.

Coffee Breaks

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Barbara Walters

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Photos by ABC

In late 1976, then-President Gerald Ford and wife Betty reflected on their two years as the first family.



The many sides of newswoman Barbara Walters: Above, she checks the speedometer on driver Fidel Castro, with whom she has always had a good relationship.

On the right, Barbara does a little soft-shoe with ageless George Burns, who later revealed to her in an interview that he would never remarry because he feels he is still married to his late wife, Gracie.

By Jane Howard

Barbara Walters is fighting a cold. She has arrived at her office this morning with a cough she picked up in, of all places, Cuba. The hotel room she had in Havana — during the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations — was far too air-conditioned. "Some tropical holiday," she says. "Wherever I go in the world they seem to figure that, being American, I must want to freeze.

"Anyway, this time I hardly spent five minutes in the sun. One day I had to sit in that hotel room from seven in the morning until two the next morning, waiting for the P.L.O. to answer my request for an interview. When they finally did, they said no." She came back, however, with three of the brief interviews that she does regularly for the ABC evening news. These short interviews, along with the hour-long prime-time "specials" she does — the 13th will be aired December 5 — have kept Walters as much in the public eye as she was in her 15 years with NBC's *Today Show*.

And though travel for Barbara Walters often means bothersome delays and hectic itineraries, it also results in plenty of triumphs — like the landmark interviews she has done with Fidel Castro, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin. On her way to Havana, she stopped in Gettysburg, Pa., to tape the first interview Mamie Eisenhower had granted anyone in six years — and her last — just days before a stroke left the former First Lady without the ability to speak.

"She was very frank and touching and funny and lonely," says Walters of Mrs. Eisenhower. "You have to have some realization of what it's like for someone like her."

Walters herself, at 48, has good reason to know how it feels to be famous and misunderstood. "You don't look like you at all," a customs inspector informed her on the way back to New York from Cuba. "When I pull my hair back and put on sunglasses and pants," says Walters, "only my voice gives me away." But she can't go far or long without being recognized. When Pope John Paul II visited the United Nations a few months ago, the Chief of Protocol there advised him that Walters was "the most important television journalist in the world."

She may also be the best-paid. To lure her from the homey comforts of NBC and *Today*, ABC had to offer her a salary of $1 million a year and what seemed at the time like dramatically improved working conditions. "I thought anchoring evening news, instead of getting up before dawn for *Today*, would be easy." Now, beginning her fourth year at ABC, Barbara Walters likes her work just fine — she relished interviewing Sylvester Stallone, Suzanne Somers, Bette Midler and Stevie Wonder for her upcoming special, the theme of which is "Success — What To Do With It When You Have It." She also derives a great deal of satisfaction from her four-minute news interviews, even when they must be distilled from encounters that last all day and take a week to arrange.

But her first months at ABC weren't so enjoyable. Before she was relieved of co-anchoring the evening news with Harry Reasoner, only two years after moving over from NBC, columnists wrote nasty things about Walters, calling her "fast-fading" and "grossly overpaid," and making fun of her Boston-bred lisp. "My world just fell apart," she remembers. "On camera I'd smile, and then I'd come here to my office to cry. I came as close as I ever have to a nervous breakdown."

Breakdowns, however, are no more Barbara Walters' style than is psychoanalysis. "I'm famous among my friends and family for not being able to choose between the long dress and the short, the

(continued)

Jane Howard's most recent book is Families (Simon and Schuster). She is currently writing a biography of Margaret Mead.

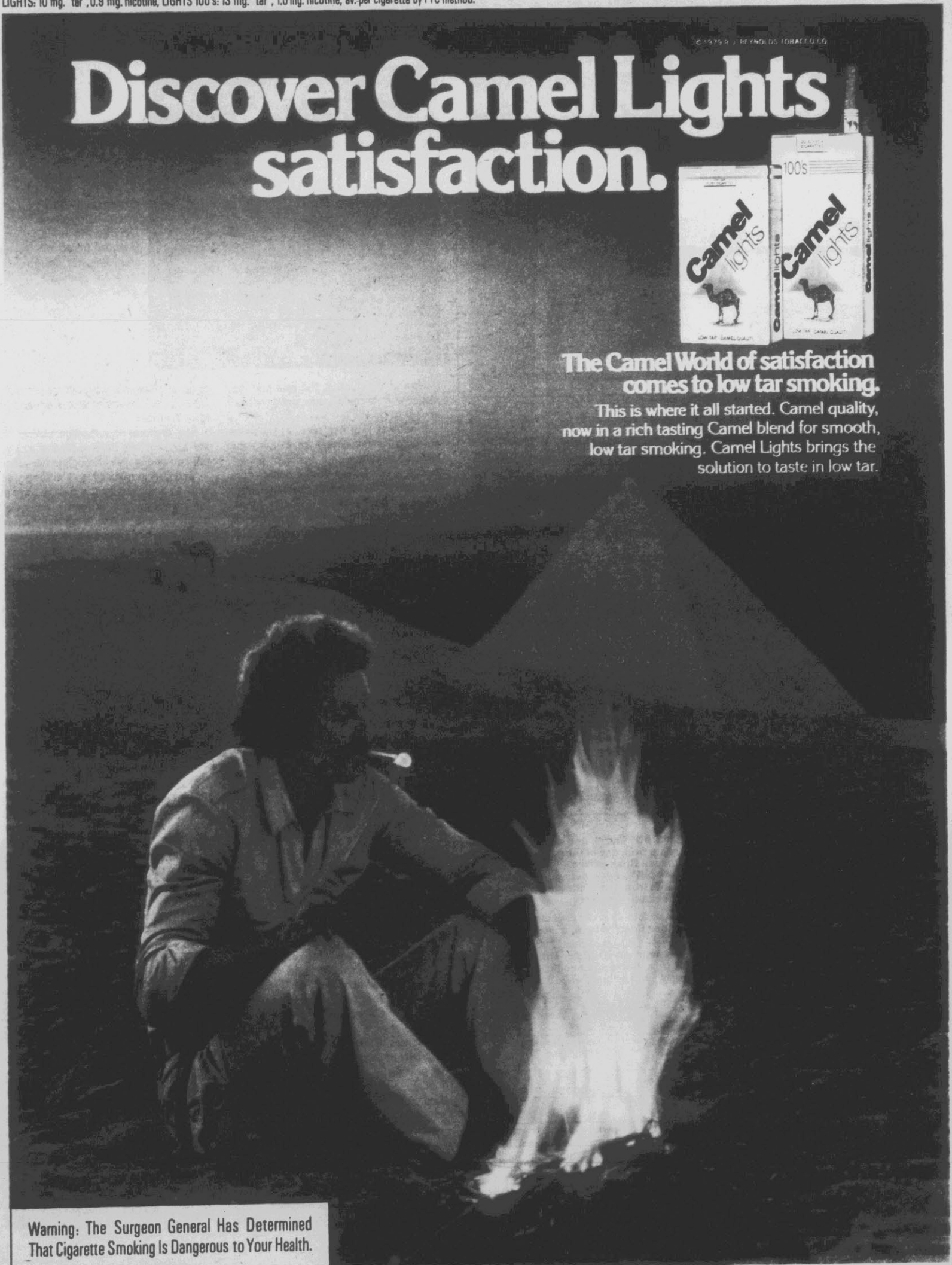
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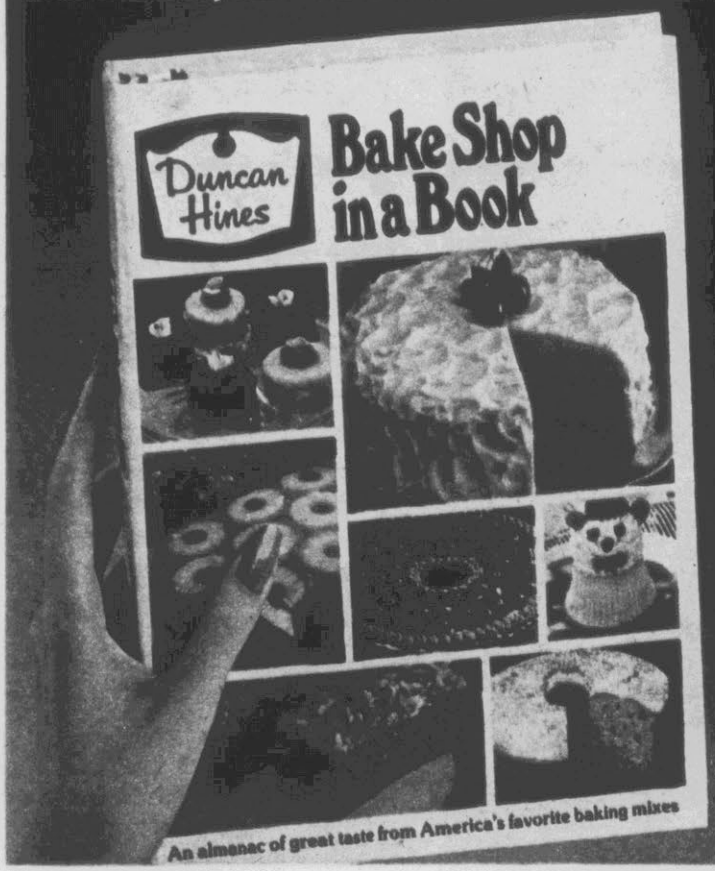


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Barbara Walters *(continued)*



Wide World

Walters with daughter Jacqueline and economist Alan Greenspan, a frequent companion. Despite the smile, Barbara insists on shielding her daughter from publicity.

steak and the chicken, the boat and the plane — how could I ever decide which analyst to go to?"

What has kept her sane, as much as anything, is her supply of friends, the closest of whom are women whose names aren't known to the public. "I'm thought of as a man's woman," says Walters, "but I really like women more. Men are much harder to make friends with. I'd much rather be stuck with a boring woman than a boring man. At least with a woman I can compare lives — I can talk, if nothing else, about schools and children."

The child most on Walters' mind is her daughter Jacqueline, whom she and her former husband — theatrical producer Lee Guber — adopted as an infant 11 years ago. "Now she's so sweet and funny and tall — she's big enough to borrow my sweaters and shoes, and we have such fun shopping, biking and going to the theater together. I hate leaving her behind when I have to go away, but fortunately there's Zelle — short for mademoiselle — a marvelous French woman who's been with us since Jacqueline was born. She makes it possible for me to go off to China, literally, and know that things will be O.K."

There can be plenty of tough moments for someone who combines being a mother and pursuing a career. Walters once shared her feelings on this subject with the late Margaret Mead in a cab after a dinner party. "We compared notes," Walters recalled at the anthropologist's memorial service, "on what it's like to have some fame and some criticism, and to juggle too many lives. If the women's movement had done any harm, said this supposedly most independent woman in the world, it was to make it seem as if it were all easy. It *isn't* all easy."

Much as Walters admired Dr. Mead — an admiration said to have been reciprocal — Mead wasn't her role model: "Nobody was. The only reason I worked as hard as I did, getting started in television in my 20's, was that I had to. There wasn't any choice." Her nightclub impresario father, Lou Walters, who ran the Latin Quarter, had a glamorous life but an unstable income. "I knew I'd have to support myself," says his daughter, "and before long I loved my work. I still do love it, but that possibility never seems to occur to people who call me 'driven.' Do they say Walter Cronkite is 'driven,' or Mike Wallace?"

She explores this thought further — her assistant has been instructed not to put any phone calls through to her office — and gets introspective. "I'm supposed to be so ambitious and aggressive, and in some ways it's true: It doesn't faze me to stand up and make a speech before 2,000 men or propose a toast or deliver a eulogy, but you know something? I can't go onto a dance floor unless I'm with a man who'll hold me and lead me.

"Never, since the time of the 'Twist,' have I been able to stand there and try to dance alone. Last year, I went so far as to take three lessons, but I never go to discos. And I turn down invitations to glamorous parties sometimes, if I don't have an escort. There are times when I don't like the idea of standing by myself holding a glass of wine. Maybe I'm shy at heart because I didn't start out as a performer, but as a writer."

These days she doesn't do much writing. "I'm the only person I know who isn't at work on a best seller. I don't keep diaries or take notes on my trips. It's trouble enough to get there, do what I'm supposed to do and come back to Jacqueline. But this business can't last forever. I won't let it. I've got two more years of this contract, and I'll never work so hard again. I don't want to go around forever sticking microphones in people's noses."

What will she do then? Barbara Walters offers a picture of herself 13 years hence, at age 61: "I'll be a grand old lady, all smoothed-down and lovely, in gray crepe — no, gray chiffon. They'll give me an award, which I'll accept in an ever-so-gracious speech, thanking those who've helped me. Who will I thank? That varies, depending on when you ask me."

Just now, she is almost due for lunch at an elegant restaurant around the corner from ABC. The reservation has been made in her name — "I'll have to decide later," she has said, "whether we should let the Arab League pick up the check." But meanwhile her phone — the phone she has asked to be kept silent — is ringing. "It's Dr. Kissinger," her assistant tiptoes in to tell her, "on line two."

Barbara Walters takes the call. FW

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You don't know me, I realize . . .

But, I want you to have this before it's too late.

Hello . . . My name is Bud Weckesser. I'm 46 years old and I own a small company in Dunkirk, New York. Our phone number is 716-366-8300.

A number of years ago I lived in an apartment in Kent, Ohio. I had no savings and a beat-up old station wagon that still wasn't paid for.

One night my wife and I were playing cards with some friends. Mary mentioned casually that—on our budget—she was sure she knew 101 ways to fix hamburger. That hurt. So I challenged her. "If you'll type up the recipes," I said, "I'll take out a small ad in the National Enquirer and we'll see if anyone will pay $3.98 for your collection of recipes."

I rented a P.O. Box in Kent and placed a small ad. It was surprisingly cheap.

Several weeks later I stopped by the post office. I walked over to my box. When I looked through the little glass window on the door, I almost dropped my key. The box was stuffed—jammed—full of letters. All of them contained checks for $3.98—and they'd come from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

The next few days were hectic, to say the least. My wife typed the recipes. I had them duplicated, stapled them together and our crude little book was born. Every day, orders continued to pour in. And every day we'd bank the money and send out our stapled recipe booklets.

I decided to try another ad. This time I placed a classified ad for some of my beer and wine making recipes in Popular Mechanics. Again, the orders poured in. Over $1,000.00 in just several weeks. And, as our business grew, I corresponded with other people . . .

- A husband-wife team from Santa Barbara put together a booklet about how to "win at card games." It pulled $14,870.00 in just 5 months . . . all cash orders . . . all from a small ad . . . all by mail.
- An Oregon man informed me he had made over $14,000.00 selling his small booklet about getting rid of moles and gophers in your yard. Again . . . all by mail.
- A Maryland man wrote an 8½" × 11" booklet of business advice. So far it's brought him over $140,000.00 . . . all by mail.

Don't misunderstand. This isn't a get-rich-quick scheme. It's a business, and, as such, it's speculative. But test ads are cheap (as low as $13.50 for a national ad) and the profit potential is staggering! An Ohio man I spoke with put a large display ad in a national Sunday supplement. A few days later orders started pouring in—mailsacks full of cash! Within the next two months he received over $220,000.00 in CASH orders for his $3.00 booklet.

Perhaps you're saying to yourself, "Yes, but this only works for a few lucky people." If that's your thought—and I don't blame you for being skeptical—please try this simple little test. It won't cost you a cent.

1. Go to the library and get some year-old issues of magazines with classified ads—like Popular Mechanics and Sports Afield, etc.

2. Select current issues of the same magazines.

3. Compare the classified ads. Look at the current issue then at the back issue. Note how many of the same classified ads are still running, ONE YEAR LATER. People don't continue running ads for over a year unless they're making money at it.

Let me give you some more amazing facts about this unique little business:

★ You can start at home . . . in your spare time . . . quietly . . . it won't interfere with your present job.

★ You can take out a test ad for as little as $13.50 in a variety of well-known national magazines.

★ You don't even have to write a booklet yourself. I'll show you how to obtain "how-to" booklets at wholesale prices—or below. They're already written, already printed and ready to sell. Even better, you don't have to buy them until you've tested your ad and have the cash orders in hand. In short, you don't tie up any money in stock or supplies of books.

★ You can set your own hours. All you need is a post office nearby.

★ You can deduct up to 33% of the expenses on your home if you set up your office at home.

★ You can travel whenever you wish—or just loaf much of the time. All you need to do is pick up your mail twice a week—or have someone do it for you. You'll open orders, remove the checks (95% of them don't bounce, believe it or not) and bank your receipts.

★ In the afternoon or evening, you can type the labels for the small envelopes you'll use to ship your booklets. Drop them off at the post office and you're done. No bosses, no layoffs, no strikes, no rat race.

I've put all of my instructions—every secret—in a simple Starter Guide. And if you're wondering why I'd share my business with you—especially if it's so profitable —here's why:

The range of topics and ads is almost infinite. I won't be competing with you nor you with me. I've got a whole drawer full of ideas I haven't even tried yet. There's plenty of room for everyone.

I'll show you—

- How and where to get national ads for only $13.50 . . . ads you can run month after month.
- How to obtain FREE ADS—YOU PAY ONLY IF THE AD IS SUCCESSFUL.
- How to start with no money in books or supplies.
- Where to obtain hundreds of pre-printed booklets—at super low wholesale prices.
- How to word your ad—I'll include various sample ads.
- How to set up your office in a spare room or basement.
- I'll also include a giant list of "how-to" topics.
- Plus . . . all the sample ads, forms, lists, addresses, and details you'll need to get started within only 10 days.

If you're still skeptical, let me offer you a most unusual guarantee. I'll send you my Starter Guide for SEVEN MONTHS. That gives you plenty of time to actually try my materials. If, at the end of seven months—or anytime in between—you want your money back, just return what I've sent you. I'll issue you a full refund **within three working days**—no nonsense, no delays. That's our iron-clad guarantee.

Also, please feel free to POSTDATE your check THIRTY DAYS. If you're not satisfied with my materials just send them back within 30 days and I'll return your original UNCASHED CHECK.

To begin, just write the words, **Dollars In Your Mailbox** on a piece of paper. Enclose your check or money order for $12.95 and send it to me, Bud Weckesser, at my address: Green Tree Press, Dept. **79**, 10576 Temple Road, Dunkirk, N.Y. 14048. If you wish air mail delivery, please add $1.00.

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QUIPS & QUOTES

A lot of people are intimidated by the names of Chinese dishes, and sometimes it's better just to accept them. One time I asked a waiter what *Pork Almond Rice Ding* meant. He said, "Well, pork, almond, rice are what we put into the microwave oven." I asked, "And Ding?" He said, "That's the timer."

—Robert Orben

The father queried his daughter's suitor: "How much money do you have in the bank?"

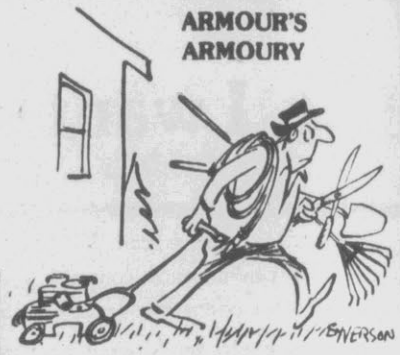
Replied the ardent young contender, "I don't know, sir. I haven't shaken it lately.

—Edward Allen

FORLORN FACT

Here is a truth that, man and boy.
I've spent a lifetime rueing:
There isn't much that I enjoy
I don't feel guilty doing.

—Dick Emmons



CLEAN SWEEP

We have a garden helper now
Who drops by once a week,
Unless it is a holiday
Or skies have sprung a leak.

This helper stays for just an hour,
Two hours at very most.
He's here and then he isn't here,
He's vanished like a ghost.

He blows off leaves and mows the lawn,
Then why am I so grim?
He cleans up, or he thinks he does—
I clean up after him.

—Richard Armour

SHORT CRUISE

The two young girls looked at the young man — all physique and good looks and obviously quite pleased with himself.

"Ah, there goes my dream boat," sighed one.

"Don't you mean self-esteem boat?" zinged the other.

—Deena Cotton Smith

UNTIL HECK FREEZES OVER

Is going to Hades
A fate so cruel—
With all that heat
And no bills for fuel?

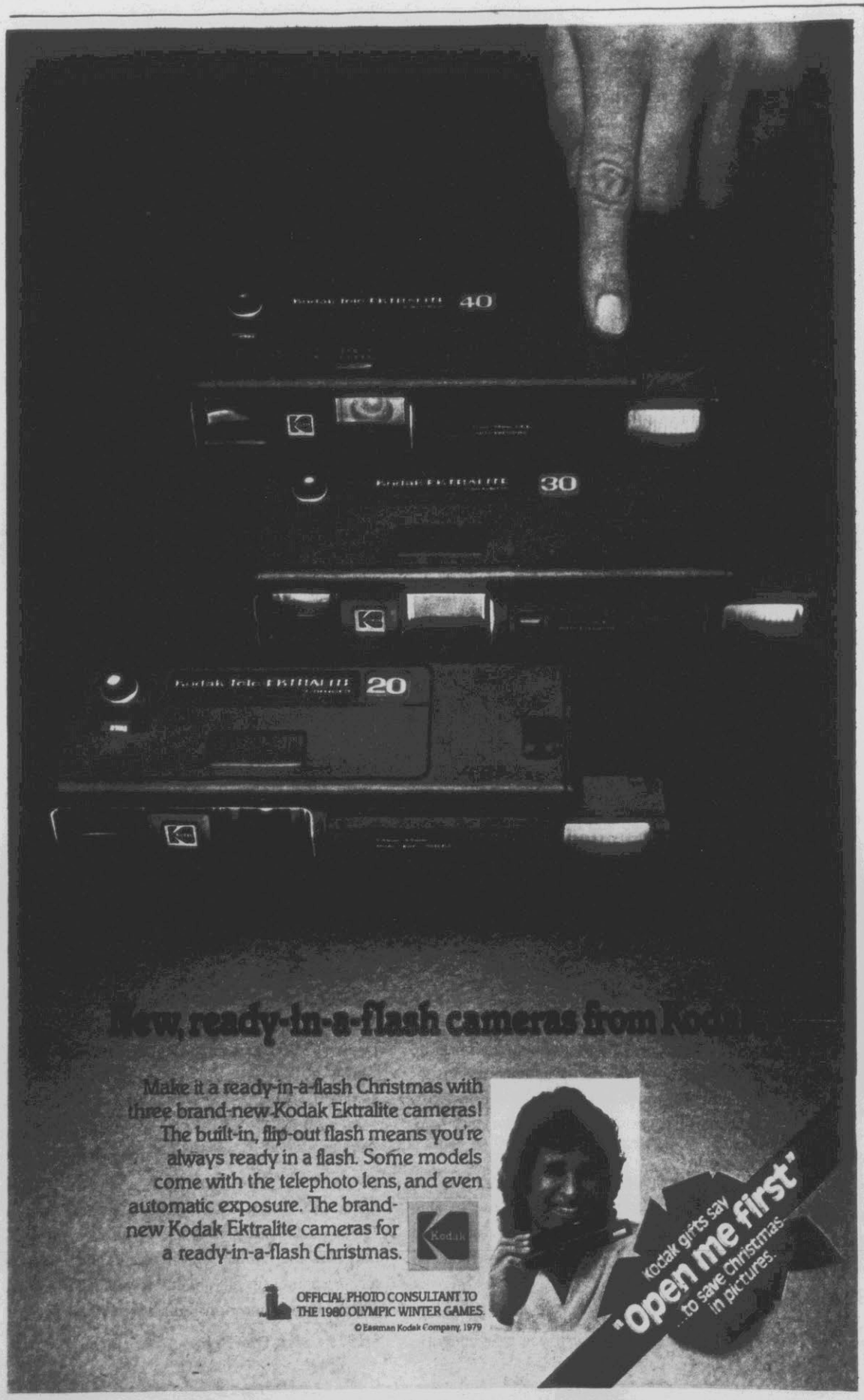
—Ruth Chadwick

Whatever happened to Teddy? A nudist was relating a bedtime story to his children. "Once upon a time a family lived in a forest," he said, "There was Papa Bare, Mama Bare and Baby Bare. . ."

—Lane Olinghouse

The bored clerk looked up from his desk and at the wall clock and complained to a co-worker, "How can it be only 10 to 4. It was a quarter to 4 an hour ago."

—Paul Swann



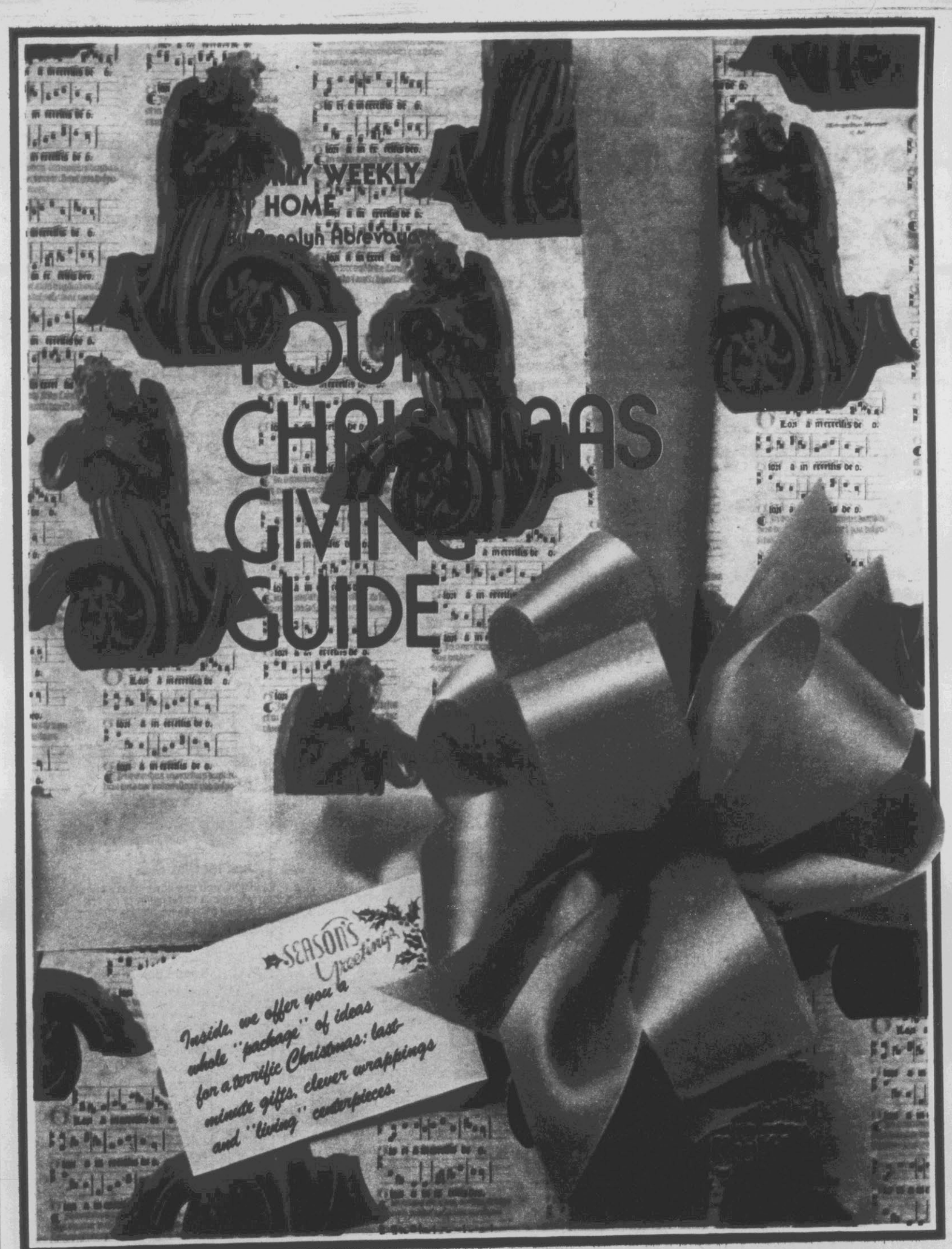
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

My 4-year-old came in from play and asked for a snack. I took a banana from the fruit bowl and started to cut it, when he protested, "Please, Mommie, I want it whole with its arms hanging down."

—Mrs. Julia Coulman
Elmira, N.Y.





Photograph By Normand Menard / Gift wrap from The Metropolitan Museum of Art Collection

23 Last-Minute Gifts



WEARABLES

China Jewelry

Temple blossoms nestle on these ivory-toned fine china jewelry pieces in 12-karat gold-filled frames. The pendant-pin is $60; the stickpin, $35. From Lenox. At china and gift departments.



Hostess Robe

A richly styled zippered robe, in Caprolan nylon velour, features football-jersey details. Flirts by Wendy Jr. About $30. At department stores, specialty shops.



Smart Top

Give him a good-looking heather-tone turtleneck with two-layer knit construction for extra warmth. It's washable, colorfast and shrink-controlled. Duofold. Under $20. At sporting goods' and men's clothing stores.

PERSONALS



Just for Him

There won't be any mistake about whom this towel belongs to. The deluxe bath sheet, 36" by 70", comes in 12 decorator colors. From Jakson. About $30.

Soap Look-Alike

Bound to get any child happily into the bathtub: the Spiderman soap. It's an exact 6-inch red replica. Available in major department and specialty stores. By Oh Dawn! Inc. About $5.



(continued)

TASTE THE GOOD TIMES.
RALEIGH LIGHTS



© 1979 B&W T.Co.

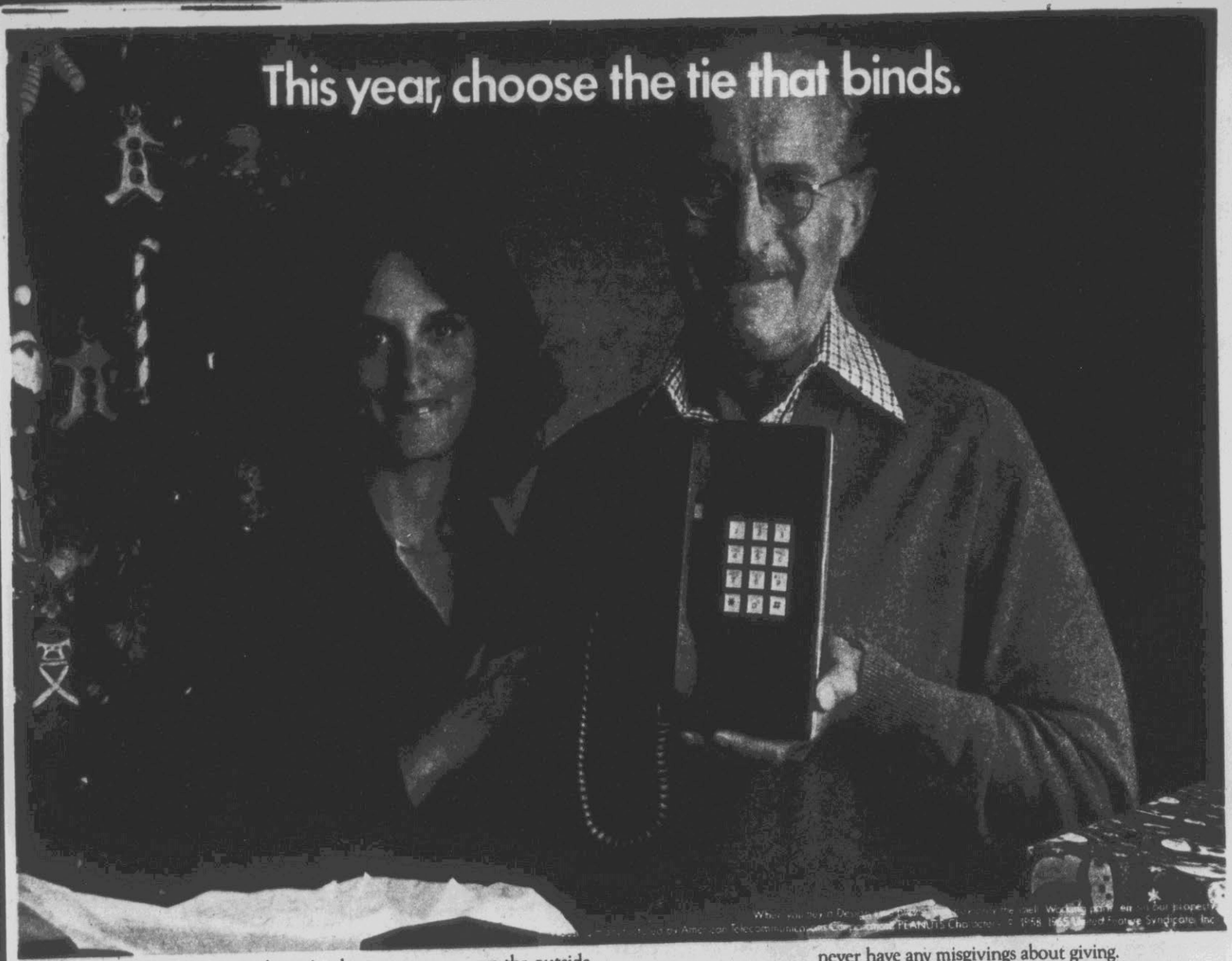
Lights, 9 mg. "tar", 0 .8 mg. nicotine; Lights 100's, 9 mg. "tar", 0 .9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Bring the people you're close to even closer with the gift of a genuine Bell phone.

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Bell System



BE CHOOSEY

AT HOME

(continued)

READABLES



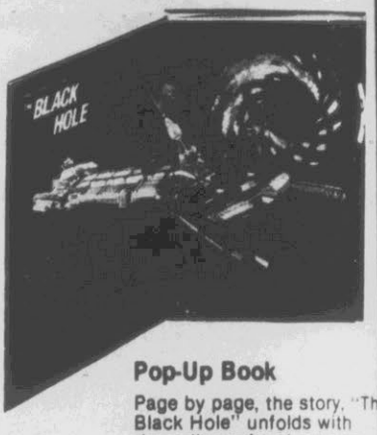
Beginner's Book of Facts

Here's a book from which young children may learn how clouds are formed, how alligators and crocodiles differ, how volcanoes came to be and many other facts — 384 pages of 85 short articles. Webster's "Beginning Book of Facts." $7.95.



Let's Have a Smile

A beautiful gift, "The Joy of Photography," is appropriate for either the average camera buff or expert. Master photographers and Kodak editors have written the 312-page book with over 550 illustrations. Addison-Wesley. In hardcover, $19.95. In soft cover, $9.95.



Pop-Up Book

Page by page, the story, "The Black Hole" unfolds with three-dimensional cutouts that pop out at you. The text is based on the new Walt Disney science-fiction adventure film of the same name. Harmony Books. $4.95.

'Tis the season for giving in.

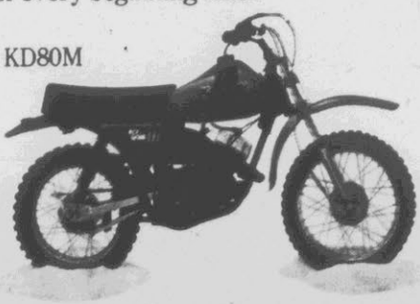


You-know-who is asking for a motorcycle for Christmas. Again. Maybe this year, you'll say yes.

Go ahead. You're not really giving in, you're just giving credit where it's due. To yourself, for bringing your kid up right. And to your kid, for proving that he or she can handle the responsibility of having a motorcycle.

Now that you've made the first decision, you'll want to start your kid out right on a Kawasaki mini. Because Kawasakis are built by people who understand your child's riding needs. And we've got a bike for every beginning rider.

KD80M



So check our mini Christmas list. (Have a good time giving.)

Here's a good buy and a good bet for the beginning dirt rider. The KD80M is built tough, with a 79cc 2-stroke engine, 5-speed transmission and primary starting, so it will start in any gear. With our Superlube injection, there's no premixing oil and gas.

You might get attached to this trail bike yourself. The KV75 has an automatic clutch, 3-speed transmission,

KV75



and handlebar brake levers. Just fold down the handlebars, and take it anywhere in the back of your car. (It won't leak gas or oil.)

Here's a dirt bike of another color. Lime green, like its racing cousin, the KX80 mini (not shown). The KDX80 has a motocross frame and suspension, leading

KDX80



axle front forks, a 16" front wheel, and an 82cc 2-stroke, reed valve engine.

$499*

Look, it's a street bike. It's a dirt bike. It's the KM100 dual-purpose mini street-legal and dirt-safe. And its 99cc 2-stroke rotary valve engine goes a long way on a tank of gas.

KM100



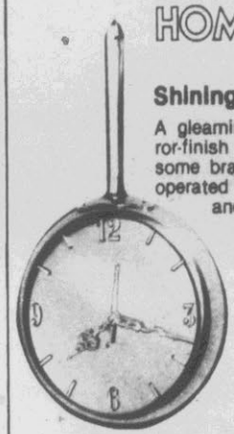
**Manufacturers suggested retail price for the KD80M or the KV75, excluding freight, dealer prep, title and taxes. Offer valid only while supplies last. Available in U.S. and Canada. Prices slightly higher in Canada.*

Kawasaki believes in riding safely. Check local laws before you ride. Member of AMA, MIC and MSF. Specifications subject to change without notice.

Kawasaki

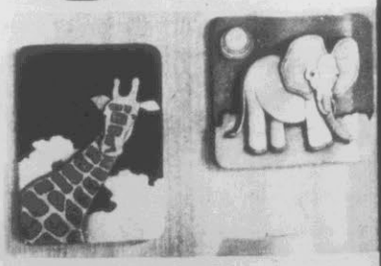
Don't let the good times pass you by.

HOME THINGS



Shining Hour

A gleaming skillet clock, in mirror-finish copper, features handsome brass accents. It's battery-operated with a quartz movement and measures 10" in diameter by 18" long. From National Silver Co. About $50. At major department stores.



Jungle Creatures

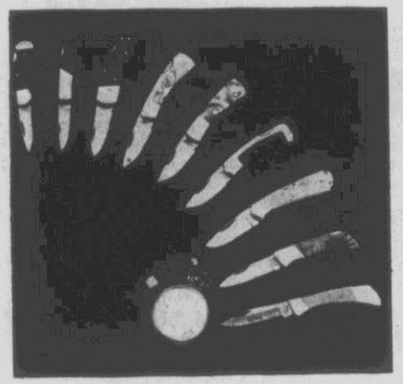
Gifts to capture anyone's heart are these colorful plaques featuring Gary the Giraffe and Erica the Elephant. From Syroco. About $20 each.



High-Style Service

A striking Yuletide gift translates into this set of mugs, pitcher and tray. The 14-ounce mugs are $1.49 each; the two-quart pitcher and the 11" by 18" tray retail for $3.98 each. In five colors. Rubbermaid.

ACCESSORIES



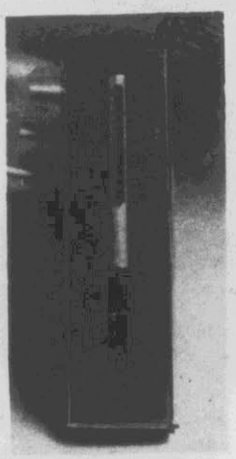
Designer Cutlery

Exquisitely crafted pocket knives are precision-honed and feature handles of abalone shell, coral bone, sandalwood, rosewood and other materials. Prices range from $12 to $30. Ka-Bar Cutlery. In sporting goods departments and hardware stores.



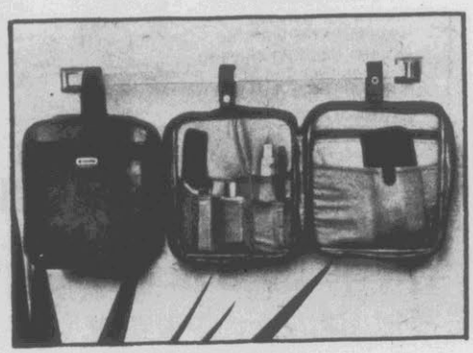
Neat Carryall

A trim purse, of fabric-backed vinyl, holds eight transparent pockets, has space for bills, credit cards and checkbook. Available in four colors at variety, drug and department stores. By FranStef. About $5.



Retractable Pen

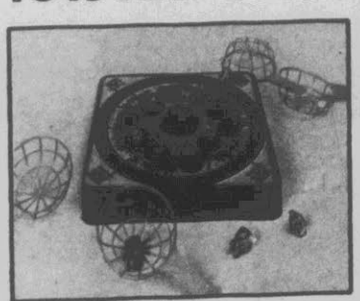
Why not give an elegant ball-point pen that's refillable *and* is the only pen with an eraser and erasable ink. From Paper Mate. $7.50.



The Organizer

A marvelous unisex gift is this travel kit with a washable liner and handy slots for beauty and grooming needs. Of supple urethane, it's about $18. Samsonite Luggage.

TOYS AND GAMES



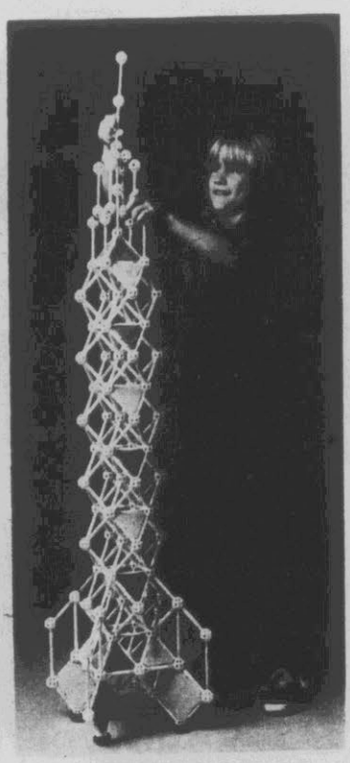
Leapfrog Action

An exciting toy for a youngster. Wind the center knob, flip the start lever, and the board turns, causing the frogs to leap erratically into the air. The one who nets the most frogs wins. Schaper Toys. About $10.

Building Parts

A new construction toy with a patented 26-sided connector permits connecting rods to radiate in many directions. The Ramagon system by Highland Industries. In three sizes. At toy and catalog chain stores. From $15 to $40.

(continued)





First Annual Janet Robson Edition
"Flight Into Egypt" Glass 3¼" diameter
Sugg. retail: $10.00





"Co-Boy" Skier
Satin-wrapped 3¼" diameter
Sugg. retail: $5.00



Baby's First Christmas
(complete with letters to personalize)
Satin-wrapped 3¼" diameter
Sugg. retail: $4.00

Treasures for trimming

This year, deck your halls with collectible glass or satin-wrapped ornaments from Hummelwerk! Eight unique designs. Each with special meaning. Some ready to personalize. All meant for collecting. And destined to become annual family favorites. Perfect as stocking stuffers and gift items. Packaged and ready to wrap. Look for this exciting collection at fine stores everywhere. And happy holiday!

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AT HOME

(continued)



Mouth-Watering Puzzle

Food jigsaw puzzles are the newest rage. This one called "Pass the Ketchup!" features a cheeseburger with the works. It has more than 500 pieces. Finished, it measures 20" by 20". This food puzzle and others of candy bars, penny candy, chocolates, nuts and popcorn are available at stores carrying Hallmark products. By Springbok. $5.50

Electronic Scrabble®

Here's a game that can be played solitaire-style or in pairs. The object is to guess your opponent's word in the fewest turns, with the screen flashing clues to the position and accuracy of the guessed letter. Scrabble® Brand Sensor™ by Selchow & Righter. About $35.



ELECTRICALS



Handy Vac

A practical gift, this rechargeable vacuum cleaner has powerful pickup — even for ashes, popcorn or needles off a Christmas tree. Dustbuster from Black & Decker. About $30.

Computer-Age Radio

Two can awaken at different times! This programmable digital clock radio has a "memory" and can store six stations with instant touch-button recall. From G.E. $116.95.



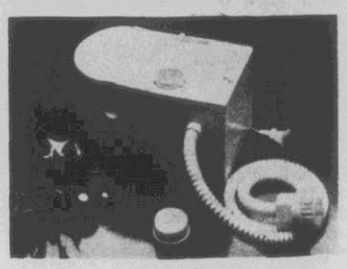
Calculator-Plus

Give this wafer-thin calculator that also serves as an alarm clock, calendar and timer. Toshiba. $35.



Steam Facial

A unique beauty appliance directs steam for cleaning, massaging, toning and moisturizing. Includes a facial brush and a sponge applicator. Gillette. About $32.



Save 75¢ on DORAL II

Only 5 mg tar. This much taste.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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STORE COUPON

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER

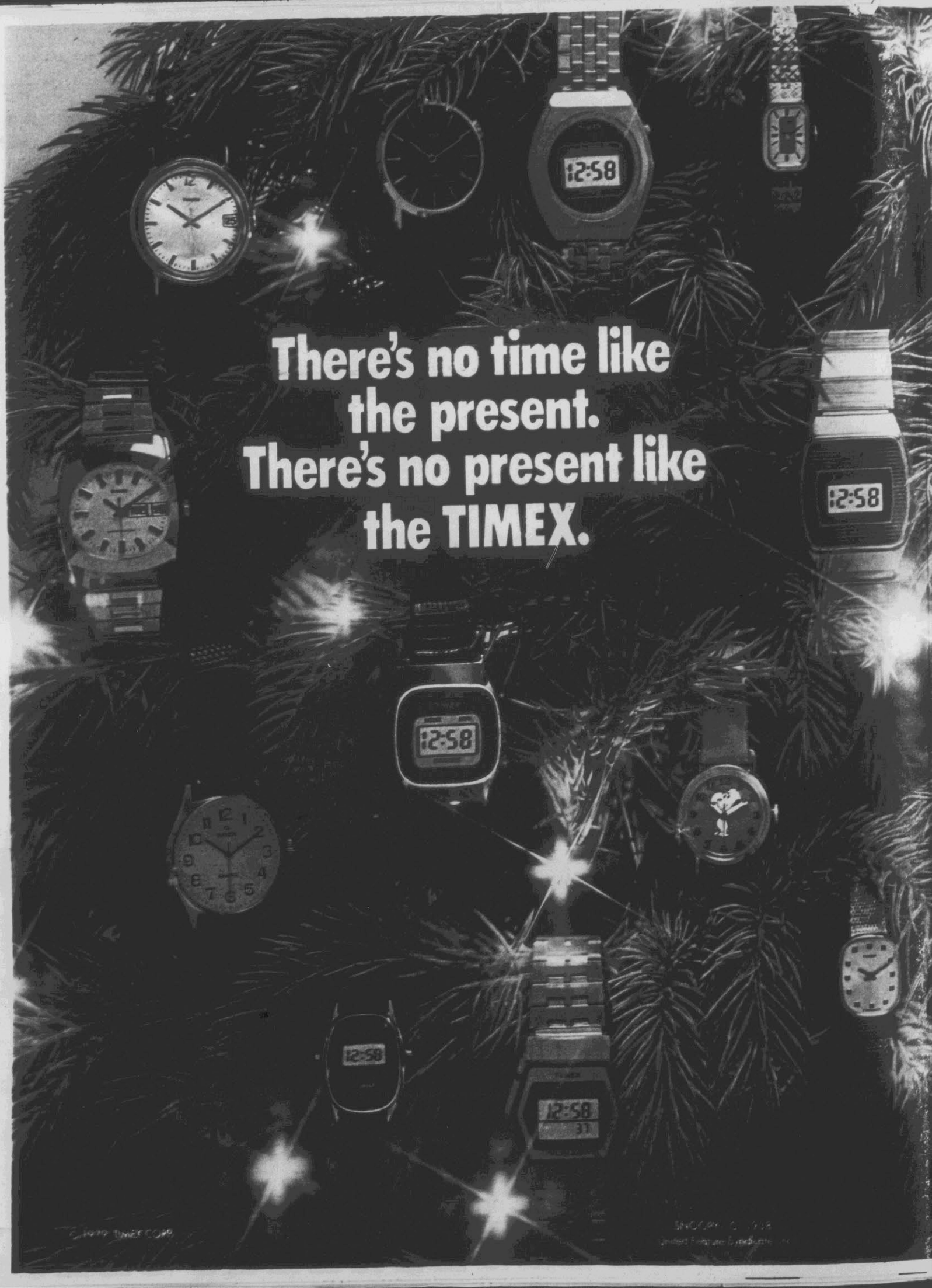
TO THE CONSUMER: Caution! Do not embarrass your retailer by asking him to redeem this coupon without making the required purchase. Remember, it is good only on the brand style(s) specified and you must pay applicable sales taxes. This coupon cannot be transferred or exchanged for other coupons. Any other use constitutes fraud. **LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CONSUMER AND TO SMOKERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.**

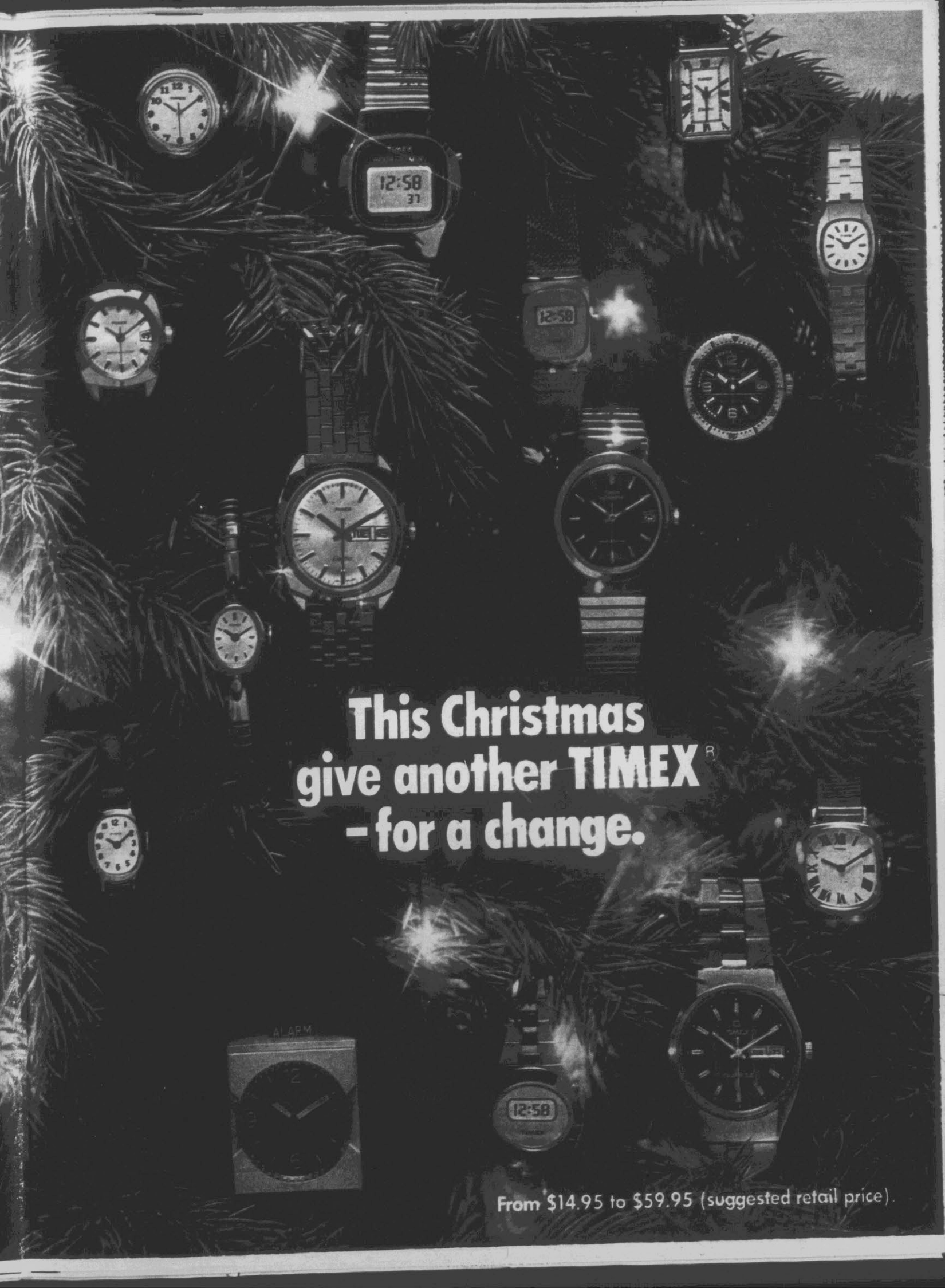
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Clever Christmas Wrappings You Can Afford



Not enough boxes for your gifts? Use coffee cans or chip containers. Wrap them in fabric or foil for a festive look.

Wrapping all those Christmas gifts can be a time-consuming — and expensive — job. But it also can be fun — and inexpensive — if you go about it the right way. You can make your gift packages look pretty, cost little and take practically no time to wrap. Just follow these suggestions, from noted crafts designer Carol Duvall.

Buy your paper in rolls rather than in packages of folded sheets. You'll be better able to cut the paper to fit the package and have fewer leftover pieces that are too small to use. Also, you won't have to contend with creases.

Look at the measurements and not just the size of the roll. Often, a large cardboard core in the middle can fool you into thinking you're getting more paper than you really are.

Select two or three gift-wrapping papers and stick to those. Remember that small prints usually look best on small packages and large prints on big packages. Plain paper looks fine on anything. If you need only one roll for wrapping all your gifts, it's best to buy either a small print or a plain paper.

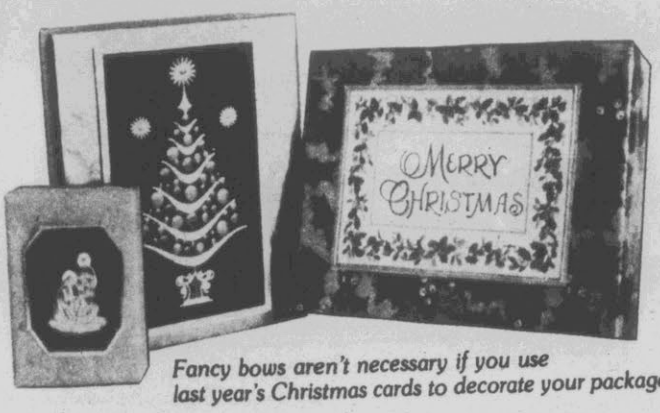
Buy ribbon the same way — in the large bolts. Buy some fat yarn and enough tape.

If you like fancy bows on your packages, you can make them from the gift-wrapping paper that you've selected. They'll not only look pretty, they'll also be much less expensive than ribbon. Make them by cutting three or more narrow strips of the paper in graduated lengths. Form each strip into a loop and tape or staple the overlapping ends together. Stack the loops on top of each other; then wrap one more strip around the middle to hold them all together. Attach to the package with sticky double-faced tape. Add tails to your bow if desired. For thicker "ribbon," cut the strips wider and fold in thirds lengthwise before forming into loops.

Not all packages need ribbon and bows to look Christmaslike. Use a sprig of pine, a candy cane or a Christmas card for decoration. Draw an outline of Santa and give him a cotton beard and whiskers. Put sticky stars on a construction-paper tree. Decorate your packages with sparkling stars that you cut from cardboard egg-carton tops. Coat one side with white glue; then sprinkle with glitter.

To cut down even further on expenses, but still wrap attractive packages, use the daily papers, Sunday funnies or brown kraft paper for wrapping. Make the packages shine by wrapping them a second time with see-through plastic kitchen wrap.

(continued)



Fancy bows aren't necessary if you use last year's Christmas cards to decorate your packages.

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☐ I ENCLOSE $3 FOR A TWO-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
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The 3 mg. tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette.



New Flavor-Intensified™ Triumph does it.

If you are like most of today's smokers, your experience with very low tar cigarettes may have led you to one conclusion: they don't taste very good.

Which is precisely why Triumph is such a breakthrough. Triumph tastes surprisingly good at only 3 mg. tar—one of the lowest tar levels in cigarettes.

How Triumph was developed.

Instead of searching for some yet unimagined answer, Lorillard scientists took a more sensible tack.

Why not, they said, take everything we've learned about cigarettes, and push that technology even further.

We found that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw. That tiny "vents" in the filter-rim *smooth* the taste. That *lower-leaf* tobaccos tend to be lower in tar.

In short, everything we could find that might *intensify flavor* at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Even the draw is a surprise.

With Triumph, there's none of the struggle you may have experienced in other very low tar brands. You don't *pull*—you just *puff* on Triumph.

Taste good enough to stay with.

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3 mg. "tar," 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

AT HOME

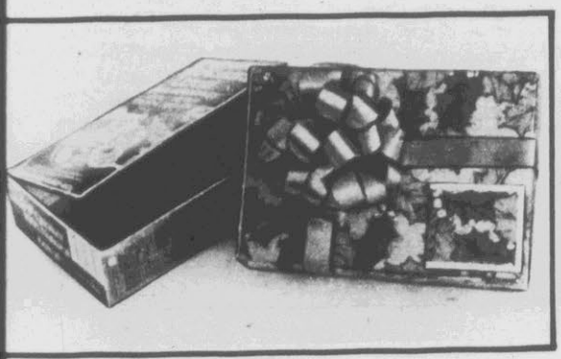
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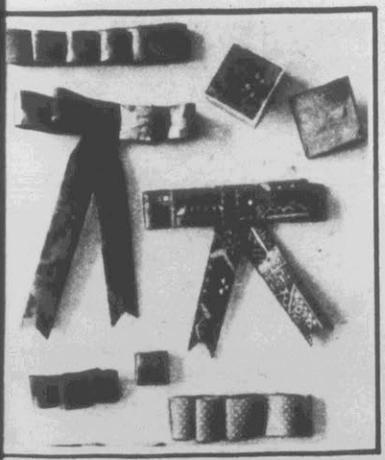
You also can use aluminum il for wrapping. Gently crush then press it flat again to give interesting texture to the surce. Color can be added by awing on the foil with permaent ink marking pens.

Wrap smaller boxes with leftfer fabric. Use yarn for tying. everal strands can be twisted or aided together to make a more shed-looking tie. Use one color a combination of many colors. If you don't have boxes for all your gifts, look around for itable containers. Empty tens ball, potato chip or coffee ans are excellent. Blouses, eaters, scarves or gloves can be apped in tissue and rolled to in. Cracker or cereal boxes d milk cartons also make fine gift boxes. Tape the ends shut; then cut open the side of the box to form the opening.

Before starting your wrapping, gather all materials, gifts and containers and set up on a large working surface that you can leave without cleaning up after each session. Tape a paper bag to the edge of the table to dump all cuttings in after each package is wrapped. Place one or more box tops (shoe-box tops are perfect) on your work surface for holding scissors, tape, gift tags, etc. so they don't constantly get lost in the mess.

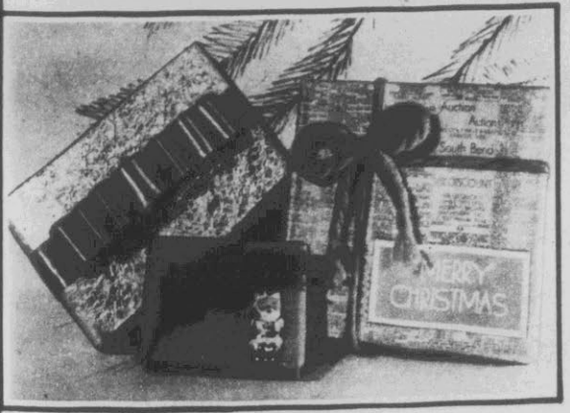
Gift-wrapping can be a part of the fun of Christmas, instead of a chore, if you give yourself time and use your imagination — along with the scissors and tape.





Close the ends and open the front, and a cereal box becomes a gift package in minutes.

Match your package bows and gift tags from strips of gift-wrapping paper.

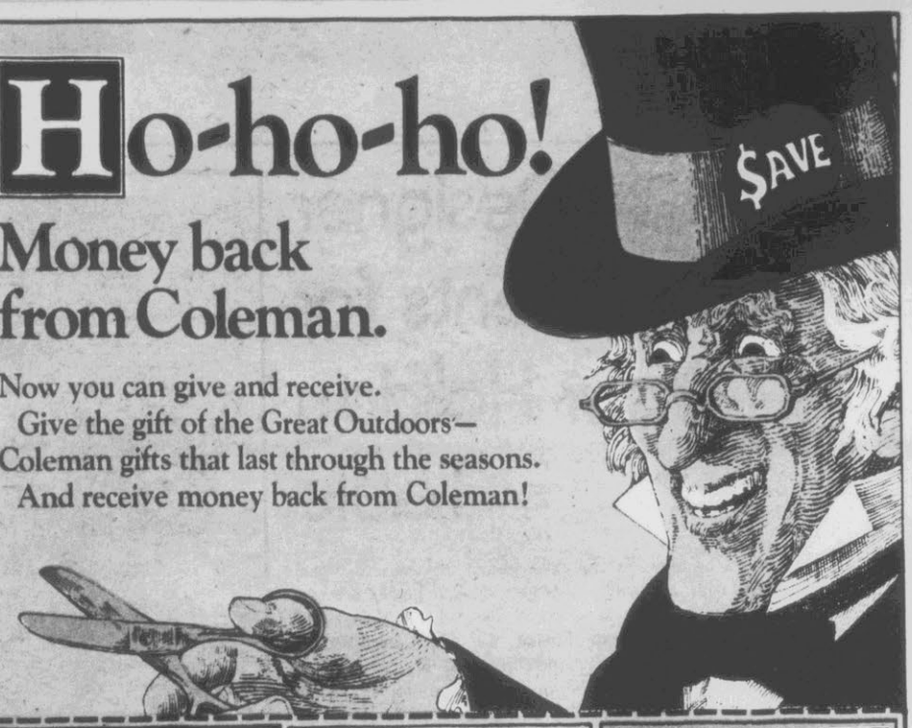


Aluminum foil, plastic kitchen wrap or brown kraft paper can all be used for wrapping Christmas gifts.

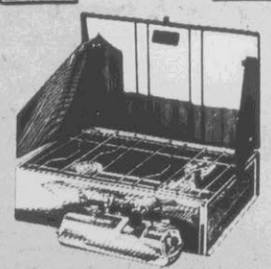
Ho-ho-ho!

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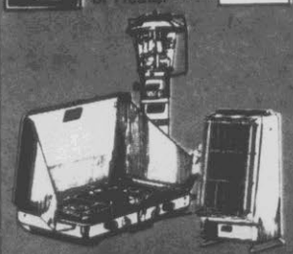
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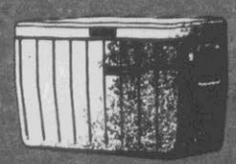


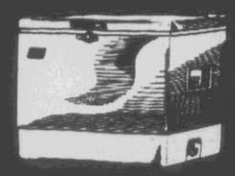
$2

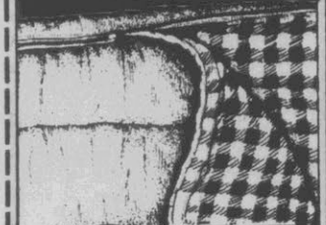

$2 Gasoline Stove


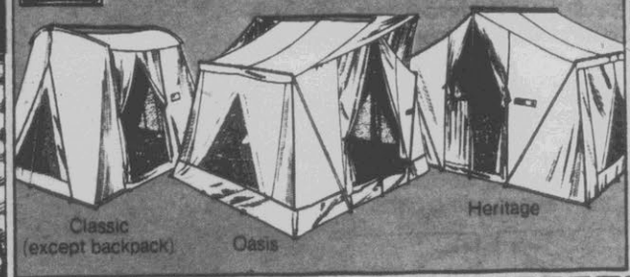
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(continued)

Designer Arrangements for Your Holiday Table

Let your holiday table blossom with a "living" centerpiece, one that includes cut flowers, fresh greens, branches and even berries. FAMILY WEEKLY interviewed several noted floral designers to help get your imagination going.

Brazilian-born floral designer Ronaldo Maia, author of "Decorating with Flowers" (published by Harry N. Abrams Inc.), believes one does not *arrange* flowers, one tries to *recreate* the environment that they naturally inhabit. What he does is to emphasize the individual flowers in placing them in a grouping. "The idea is to blend color, texture and spatial proportions compatibly within a container," advises Maia. "*and* make the final arrangement look pleasing in the location you've chosen for it." For Christmas color, Maia suggests you create a centerpiece of a dozen red carnations and tie them altogether as one stalk. According to preference, the flowers may be tall or cut into a bouquet (cut stems on the diagonal with a sharp knife, *never* with scissors). Another idea is to fashion a low green garland out of boxwood, holly leaves or fir and garnish with berries and flowers randomly spaced the length of it.



Photo by Ernst Beadle from "Decorating With Flowers" — Harry N. Abrams, Inc.

Designer Ronaldo Maia creates floral centerpieces with simple drama. Red rosettes on a mossy mound — oversized carnations; each made up of six blossoms — decorate a round buffet table. The container is a shallow bowl filled with chicken wire molded around its interior to support flowers and moss.

Lauralee Smith, an instructor of floral design at Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania, shares an idea for her favorite holiday centerpiece. It consists of a bountiful nut wreath surrounded by fresh greens with a center cylindrical candle, 12 inches to 15 inches high.

You'll need the following materials: a roll of fine wire; a 12-inch pine cone wreath; lots of 2-inch squares of old nylon stockings (beige and brown shades to match the nutshells); three pounds of mixed nuts in the shells; pieces of evergreen, 3 inches to 4 inches long; a 12-inch to 15-inch pillar candle; and a 12-inch circle of green felt.

When you have assembled all your materials, place each nut in a piece of stocking. Then stretch it tightly around the nut. Secure at the base of the nut with a 4-inch wire. Group about four to five different types of wrapped nuts and secure with an 8-inch piece of wire. Trim excess of nylon ends. Insert the wire ends of two clusters through the wreath and twist together on the reverse side. Continue building up the clusters of nuts until the wreath is pleasingly covered. Place the

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felt circle on the table to prevent scratching. Encircle the wreath with pieces of evergreen, placing the cut ends between the felt and the wreath.

A floral design instructor at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, as well as an author, lecturer and master flower-show judge, Muriel Jaffe believes in floral arrangements "that let guests see each other across the table."

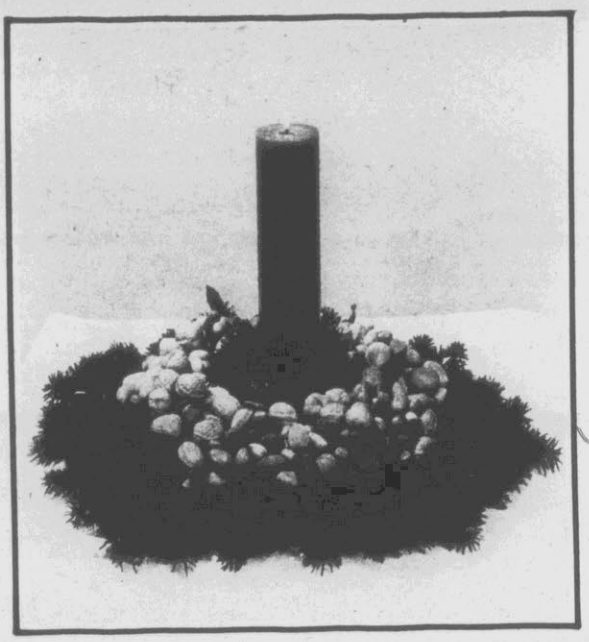
An easy arrangement of hers utilizes a horizontal "S" design, which requires a minimal amount of fresh plant materials. Scotch broom or yew may be used to create the "S." With broom, the branches are bent into curves of varying lengths. When using yew, it may be necessary to prune (that is to cut out what is superfluous to the design). Five, seven or nine flowers should then be added, depending on the size of the variety selected. "I choose one variety of flower for a design" says Ms. Jaffe, "because it establishes unity. At Christmas any of the red flowers are striking and appropriate, such as carnations, roses, gerberas or anemones. A must to remember in creating the most successful flower arrangements is that plant materials be of different lengths and placed at different heights."

Now for the making: A flower-arranging metal pin holder is affixed to the center of a low container with a glob of floral clay under it. These may be purchased at a florist or a floral supply shop. All elements must be dry for the pin holder to adhere. The branches are then placed in the pin holder to form a horizontal "S" extending over the container. Group some branches on one side to form a curve and on the other side to form an opposite curve to establish an "S." The flowers slash diagonally through the design in the center of the "S." First place one about 12-inches long jutting out from the design on one side, then its counterpart jutting out on the opposite side. Then add one or two blooms, on either side of these flowers, that are shorter and placed nearer the center. Lowest and in the center, place a beautiful open flower. This brings the eye into the design and establishes depth. Upon completion, add water to container. Words of caution: No flower arrangement should exceed one-third the length of the table; and you should practice before the special day.

Jean-Jacques Bloos is a unique kind of floral designer who believes in working with rectangular and square arrangements that give a more natural look ("as if the flower just grew there"). He prefers the traditional whites, reds and greens for Christmas.

A good suggestion for a holiday centerpiece is to line a basket with sphagnum moss. In one corner, place three open white narcissus bulbs (which will last through the New Year) and one red amaryllis. Both are compatibly tall and spiky. On the other side, fill with red/white and/or green/white peppermints and candy canes.

For another color variation, use pine cones and stick cinnamon with the flowers (handy for a buffet when you're serving punch because sticks can be served with it). Or you might want to fill one side of the basket with red apples. FW



A bountiful nut wreath makes a rich table decoration.

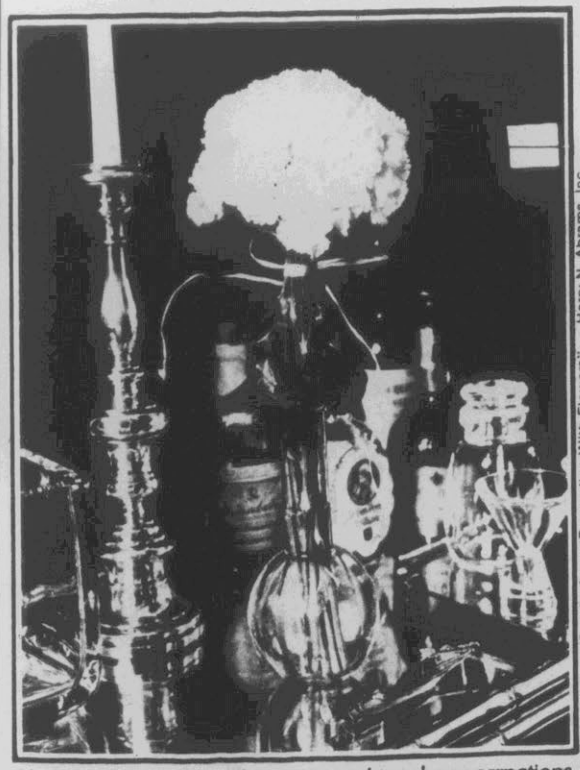


Photo by Ernst Beadle from "Decorating With Flowers" — Harry N. Abrams, Inc.

Maia binds into one stalk an eye-catching dozen carnations.

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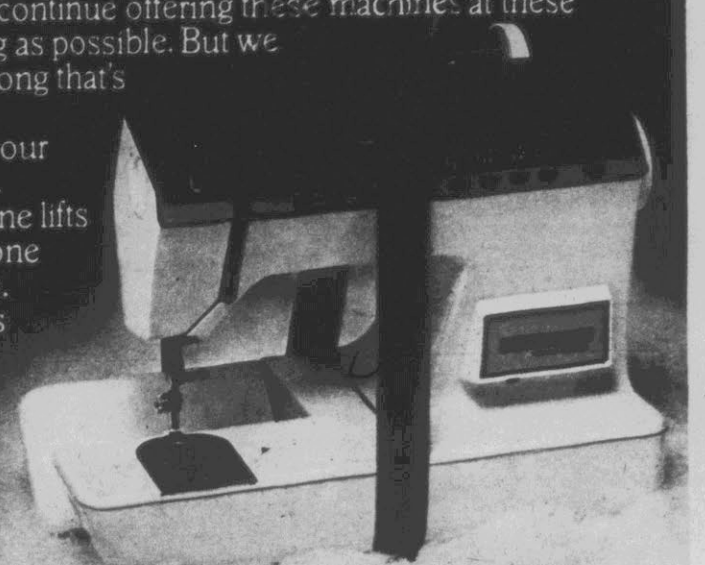
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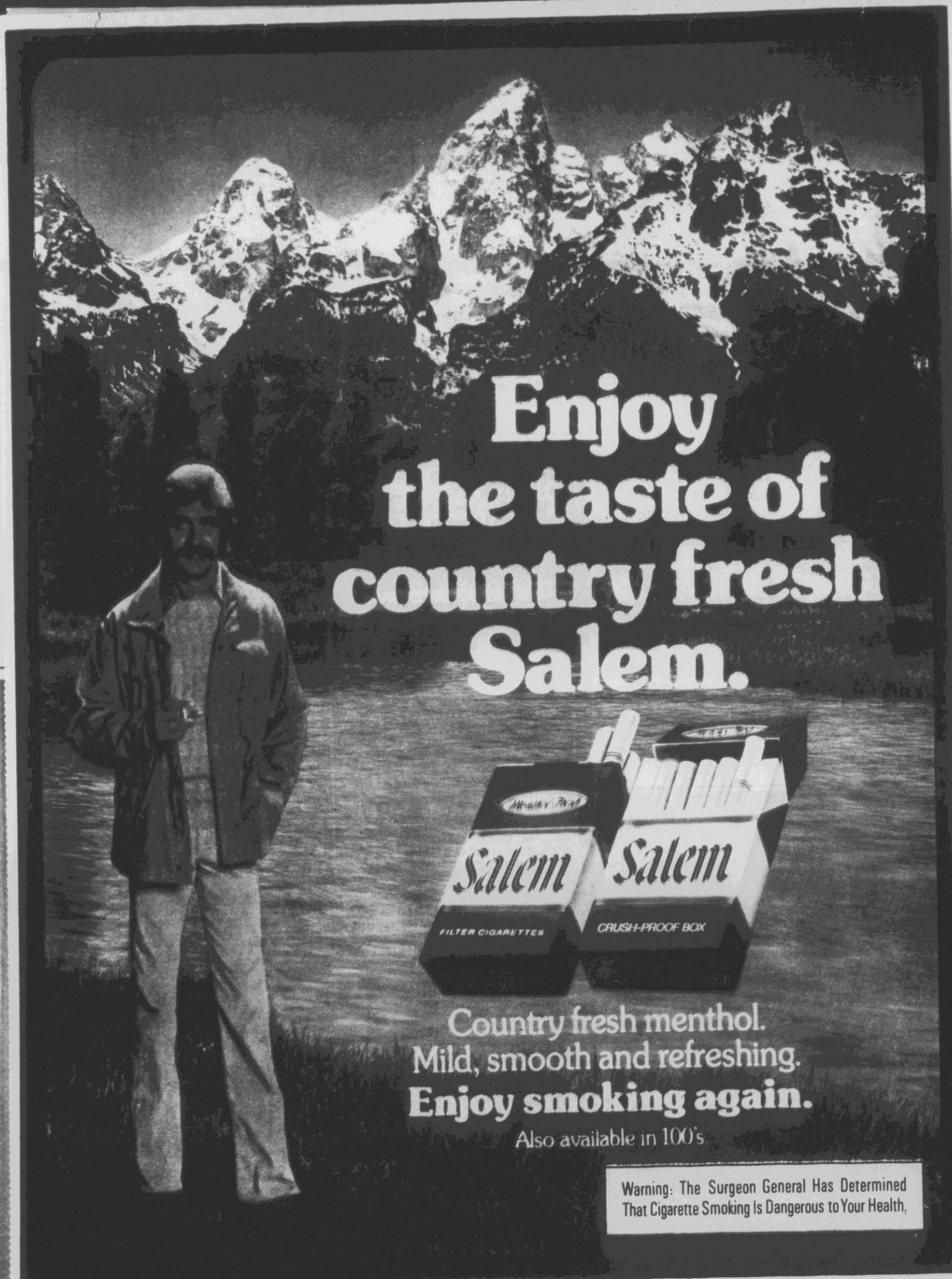
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KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, BOX: 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, 100's: 19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.

PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Do Teen-Age Girls Have an Easier Time Than Boys?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The journey from adolescence to adulthood is fraught with emotional turmoil, self-doubts and uncertain values.

2. When an adolescent decides to run away, severing ties to home, parents and neighborhood, one of several factors is usually responsible for the fateful decision.

3. Girls have an easier time getting through adolescence than boys do.

4. Gifted adolescents — those who are endowed with particular talents in the fields of art, science and literature — tend to have certain habits and characteristics in common.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* A long-range study of young Americans was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. After eight years of intensive investigation of a sample of more than 2,000 youths, project directors conclude that "adolescence is much less a chaotic passage than has often been assumed. It is not necessarily a period of great turbulence and stress but is commonly marked by a good deal of consistency and level-headedness with respect to attitudes, aspirations and self-concept." Other findings: Marriage appeared to reduce illegal drug use among young people, while unemployment increased it. Self-esteem tended to rise after age 16, with delinquency rates dropping appreciably, perhaps reflecting increased maturity within this group.

2. *True.* American University (Washington, D.C.) studies show that the strongest predictors of an adolescent running away are: getting in trouble with the law; becoming a school dropout; feeling rejected by either parent; and being between the ages of 13 and 15. And University of Maryland studies, investigating runaway behavior, show that "runaway adolescents report more punishment and less support from their parents; runaway girls report the *most* and runaway boys the *least* degrees of parental control."

3. *False.* A team of York University (Canada) investigators made a special study of sex differences in adolescent life stress and teen tribulations and traumas in general. "The results showed the female adolescents reported significantly greater life stress, and though they received significantly more social support and understanding from their peers, they also reported significantly poorer emotional and physical well-being than males." By way of explanation, it is suggested that female adolescents may be under greater strain than males because "in adolescence, societal and familial expectations of females become more diffuse and sometimes full of contradictions and inconsistencies. The net result is a delay in the evolving of a definition of self, and, with this, comes a sense of uncertainty and lack of control of their lives. They tend to allow their identities to be defined or molded by their relationships with others, which places them in a very vulnerable and unstable position."

4. *True.* Behavioral scientists from the University of Montana and the University of Georgia made a study of the biographical correlates of over 300 gifted adolescents of both sexes. Findings are reported as follows: The more gifted (creatively endowed) girls regularly read news magazines and other optional matter and often watched news broadcasts and special reports of a cultural-literary nature. They enjoyed courses in the sciences, music, art, were active in dramatic and musical groups, liked their teachers and generally felt that their high-school education was adequate. Unlike their less-gifted peers, they did not often go out on dates, but did daydream, felt occasionally downcast and were inclined to brood over the meaning of life to a greater extent than other adolescents. Contrary to the findings for girls, the more gifted adolescent boys tended to dislike school and their teachers and did fewer hours of homework. They did enjoy discussion courses, often questioning teachers about subject matter, were regarded as unconventional and often enjoyed being alone to pursue their own interests. FW



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Stress Tests
Getting to the Heart Of the Controversy

By Paula Dranov

As more and more people have taken up jogging, tennis and other types of exercise, doctors have warned that vigorous exercise regimens aren't for everyone. If you feel any chest pain when exercising, if you're over 35 or if there's a history of heart trouble in your family, certain types of fitness programs could be dangerous. You should be checked out by your doctor first.

One currently popular method some doctors use in examining would-be exercisers involves stress tests, known medically as electrocardiographic exercise-testing. These tests have been designed to help show whether or not your heart is threatened by coronary artery disease. (This narrowing of the blood vessels to the heart, due to the buildup of fatty deposits, can cut off the blood supply and cause a heart attack.) Some doctors now give these tests not only to anyone who falls into a high-risk category but also to people who just want to be sure exercise is safe for them. Some researchers now believe the tests may actually be pointless for the latter group.

Stress tests were originally devised as a means of diagnosing coronary abnormalities that don't show up on an electrocardiogram (which is administered while you lie still on an examining table). The underlying principle is that under the "stress" of exercise, your heart may perform differently than it does under less strenuous circumstances, and that could be a sign of trouble. For years, doctors have been using various versions of the stress test on patients who complain of symptoms that may be heart-related — usually severe chest pains, which suggest *angina pectoris*, a signal that something is amiss with the blood flow to the heart. True, many heart-attack victims never do get the warning angina affords: Until the attack, their coronary artery disease is "silent" or symptomless.

In theory, at least, the stress test should also enable doctors to identify the victims of "silent" heart disease as well as those with symptoms. And there are a number of tests used for this purpose, the most basic of which consists simply of walking up and down a two-step platform for three minutes. Afterward, an electrocardiogram is taken to see whether any abnormalities have manifested themselves as a result of this short period of stress. There are also other, more vigorous, tests — pedaling a stationary bicycle, walking or running on a treadmill.

As widely used as stress tests are, however, doctors have recently begun reappraising their value, particularly when it comes to diagnosing heart disease among patients who have no symptoms. There seems to be no doubt that stress tests can be very useful predictors of coronary artery disease in patients who complain of chest pains. A recent study showed that 87 percent of men with pains who had "positive" stress test results ("positive" in that their EKG's reflected an abnormality after exercise) did indeed suffer from coronary artery disease. Even so, the results are far from infallible — 55 percent of the men who had "negative" stress tests (no abnormalities on their EKG's after exercise) eventually were found to have heart disease after all.

The same study showed that in women with angina-like symptoms, 73 percent of those with "positive" stress test results did indeed have coronary artery disease. But then, 33 percent of women with symptoms who did well on their stress tests (results were negative) also were found to have heart disease.

And what of adults with no symptoms at all? What about those of us who feel good but wish to make doubly sure before we begin a fitness program. On that score, the studies have produced confusing news. They've shown that healthy men and women without chest pain or other indications of heart disease all too frequently get "positive" stress test results. These "false positives" indicate that there's something wrong when, in fact, there isn't. In the same studies, more than 80 percent of women who had no chest pains had what doctors call "false positive" stress test results — that is, the tests showed abnormalities suggestive of coronary artery disease when, in fact, no disease existed. In men without pain, the "false positive" rate was lower — about 60 percent.

If stress test results on apparently healthy people ae so unreliable, why bother? Increasingly, doctors are concluding that there's no point in using stress tests to screen otherwise healthy people for heart disease. However, they are continuing to test patients with symptoms indicating that coronary artery disease or other problems may be present.

Summing up what many doctors are thinking these days, Dr. Richard Jones, director of scientific activities for the American Medical Association, notes that the diagnostic value of stress tests "seems to be more limited than had been widely supposed." And he added that the tests no longer can be expected to identify persons with coronary disease from among those who seem to be healthy.

Is a stress test a prerequisite to exercising for fitness? The consensus seems to be that it is not, provided you have no disturbing symptoms or history of problems. Ironic though it is in this age of modern medicine, the best test of how fit we are for exercise may be simply our own evaluation of how good — or how bad — we feel. FW

Paula Dranov frequently contributes articles on health to Family Weekly.

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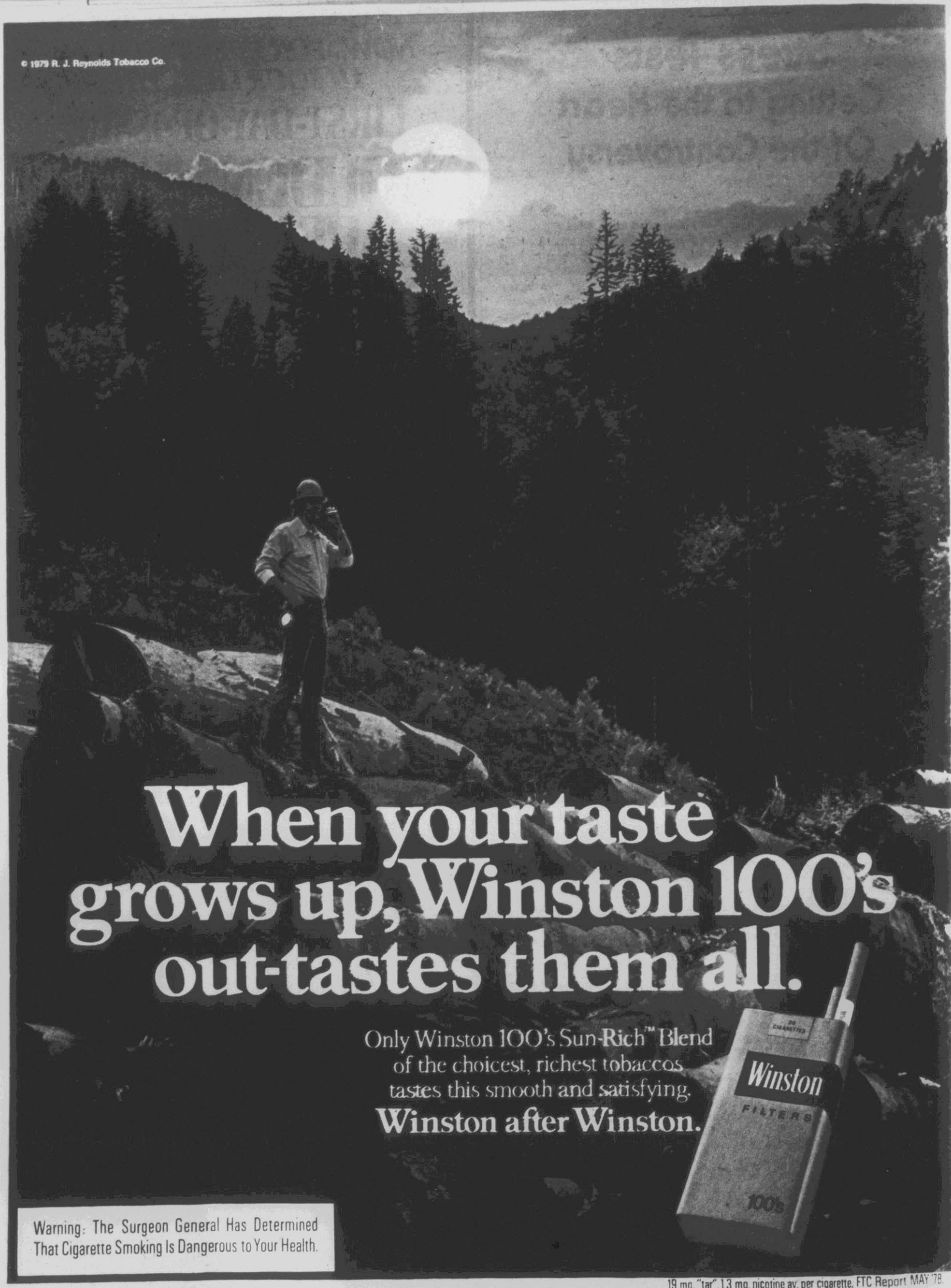
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Curling Up with COCOA

By Marilyn Hansen

This is a perfect time of year for curling up with something made with cocoa — whether it's a cocoa drink or some delicious cake or candy. Here we offer not only terrific recipes but a little background information on cocoa, too.

What Is It?

- Cocoa is an all-natural powdered chocolate product, made from roasted cocoa beans with approximately three-fourths of the fat (cocoa butter) removed.
- Because the removed cocoa butter has no flavor properties, cocoa provides the most concentrated flavor of all chocolate products.
- Cocoa is pure — it contains no additives.

Why Use Cocoa?

- It's convenient — while chocolate must be melted, cocoa is ready to use.
- It's economical — as a recipe ingredient, 6 ounces of cocoa are equivalent to 8 ounces of baking chocolate. (While shortening is added when substituting cocoa for chocolate in recipes, the relatively low cost of the small amount of shortening added means that significant savings are available when cocoa is used.)
- Cocoa produces cakes that are rich, moist and luscious.
- Cocoa makes the familiar hot, sweetened beverage so familiar to us all, plus many variations.
- Cocoa can be substituted for baking chocolate in almost any recipe. Here's how:

  3 level tablespoons unsweetened cocoa + 1 level tablespoon shortening (solid or liquid) = 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened baking chocolate.

MOCHA-NUT BUTTERBALLS

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 tablespoon instant coffee granules
⅓ cup unsweetened cocoa
1⅓ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups finely chopped pecans or walnuts
Confectioners' sugar

1. In large bowl of electric mixer, cream butter with sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy.
2. Add instant coffee, cocoa, flour and salt. Blend well. Stir in nuts.
3. Shape into 1-inch balls and place 1½ inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake at 325°F. for 15 minutes or until done. Remove to wire racks to cool.
4. When cookies are cooled, roll in confectioners' sugar. Store in airtight container.

Makes about 6 dozen

COCOA-NUT RUM CREAM

3 cups pineapple juice, chilled
½ cup canned coconut cream
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
½ cup light rum
Pineapple garnish

1. In electric blender container, combine all ingredients. Blend until frothy. Pour into tall glasses over ice cubes.
2. Garnish with a stick of fresh pineapple or a few canned pineapple sticks on a wooden hibachi skewer. *Makes 4 servings*

BANANA BLITZ

1 medium banana
3 cups fruit juicy red punch, chilled
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
1 container (4½-ozs.) frozen whipped topping

1. In electric blender, combine all ingredients. Blend until frothy. Pour into tall glasses. Serve at once. *Makes 4 servings*

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
4 eggs
1 cup moist-style coconut
2 cups sugar
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup unsweetened cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
1 jar (7½-ozs.) marshmallow creme

Frosting
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
6 tablespoons milk
⅓ cup unsweetened cocoa
1 box (1 lb.-4 cups) confectioners' sugar, unsifted
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Using electric mixer, and in a large bowl, cream butter. Slightly beat eggs and add to butter, a little at a time, mixing well.
2. Add coconut, sugar, flour, cocoa, vanilla and walnuts; mix together. This is a heavy batter. Do not beat.
3. Spread batter in greased 9" × 13" × 2" pan.
4. Bake at 350°F. for about 45 to 50 minutes or until done.
5. As soon as cake is taken from oven, spread marshmallow creme over top. Let cool 20 minutes.
6. To prepare frosting, mix together all frosting ingredients except walnuts, using slow speed of mixer; then increase speed as ingredients blend together until smooth. Stir in ½ cup walnuts.
7. Top cake with frosting and swirl through the marshmallow creme. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup walnuts.

Makes one 9" × 13" × 2" cake

THE COCOA ESPRESSO

2 cups hot espresso coffee
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup orange-flavored liqueur

1. In saucepan, combine espresso, cocoa and sugar; stir until well blended. Simmer 1 to 2 minutes.
2. Stir in liqueur. Pour into demitasse cups. Top with sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

Makes 6 servings

HOT BUTTERED COCOA RUM

½ cup packed light brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup light rum
Boiling water
Cinnamon sticks for stirrers

1. Combine the sugar, butter, cocoa and cloves. Mix until well blended.
2. To serve, put 1 tablespoon of mixture into each mug or heatproof glass. Add 2 tablespoons rum. Pour in boiling water to fill. Stir with cinnamon stick.
3. Store any unused sugar-cocoa mixture in tightly covered jar in refrigerator. Use as desired.

Makes 8 servings

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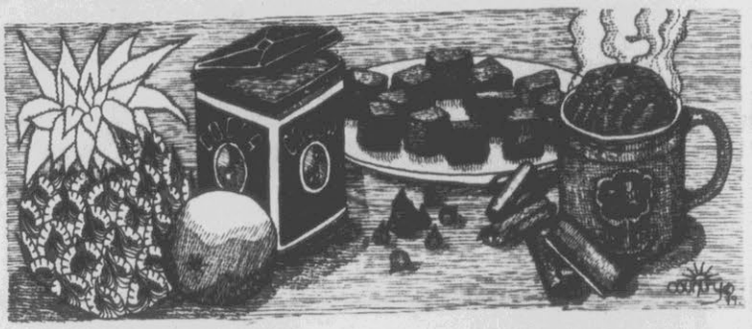
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Curling Up with Cocoa *(continued)*



BOURBON TORTE

1 package (18 ozs.) refrigerated sugar cookie dough
½ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs
⅓ cup bourbon
1 cup well-drained, crushed pineapple
1 can (3½-ozs.) flaked coconut
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened
Grated rind of 1 orange
⅓ cup unsweetened cocoa

1. Cut cookie dough into ¼-inch-thick crosswise slices. Line 2 (9-inch) layer cake pans with foil and grease.
2. Place cookie dough slices into pan, overlapping them slightly until entire pan is lined. Press into an even layer.
3. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 15 minutes.
4. In a bowl, mix flour, sugar, eggs and bourbon until smooth. Fold in pineapple, coconut and walnuts.
5. Remove pans from oven and spread with bourbon mixture. Replace in oven and bake another 20 to 25 minutes or until firm to the touch.
6. Remove from oven and pull from pan, using foil, and cool on a rack.
7. Combine remaining ingredients and stir until well blended. Spread mixture between layers and on top of torte. Chill until ready to serve. This is an old-fashioned flat cake with a chewy consistency. *Makes 10 to 12 servings*

Editor's note: When making for a party, make layers day before, frost with whipped-cream mixture one or two hours before serving.

PHYLLIS'S CHOCOLATE-CHIP CHEESE CAKE

1st Part
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese
½ cup sugar
1 egg
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 pkg. (6 ozs.) chocolate chips

2nd Part
1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vinegar

1. Combine cream cheese, sugar, egg and salt and beat until well blended. Stir in chocolate chips. Set aside.
2. Blend together flour, cocoa, salt, oil, 1 cup sugar, vanilla, soda, water and vinegar. Batter will be thin.
3. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Then drop 1st-Part mixture over cake and swirl through. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes at 350°F. oven.
4. Cool, then cut into squares. Very moist and rich, keeps well; that is if you can keep the family from eating it up right away!
Makes 12 to 16 squares

Editor's note: Phyllis Piliero is a charming brunette at FAMILY WEEKLY who helps to keep all the truck-traffic moving across the country bringing FAMILY WEEKLY to your local newspaper. This is her recipe that she brought to the office one day, and everyone loved.

JOGGER'S COCOA MUG

2 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange-juice concentrate
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
1 tablespoon honey
1 egg
¾ cup milk

1. Combine all ingredients in electric blender container. Blend 20 seconds. Pour into a tall glass; serve at once. *Makes 1 serving*

CREAMY COCOA-NUT FUDGE

1 cup unsweetened cocoa
½ cup sugar
2 cans (14-oz. size) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Combine cocoa and sugar in 3-quart saucepan; blend in sweetened condensed milk. Add butter and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and becomes very thick. Boil and stir about 10 minutes; remove from heat.
2. Blend in nuts and vanilla; spread mixture evenly in a foil-lined 9-inch square pan.
3. Chill 2 hours or until firm. Remove from pan, using foil, and cut into 1-inch squares. Store in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.
Makes about 36 (one-inch) squares

CREAMY CINNAMON COCOA

¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash salt
½ cup water
3 cups milk
½ pint chocolate ice cream
Cinnamon stick stirrers

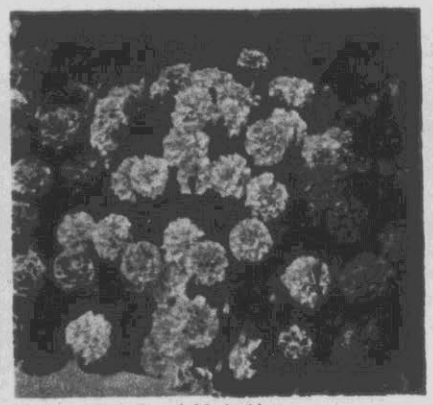
1. In saucepan, combine cocoa, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Stir in water smoothly. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat.
2. Stir in milk; heat through. Pour into cups.
3. Top with small scoop of ice cream and garnish with cinnamon stick stirrers.
Makes 6 servings

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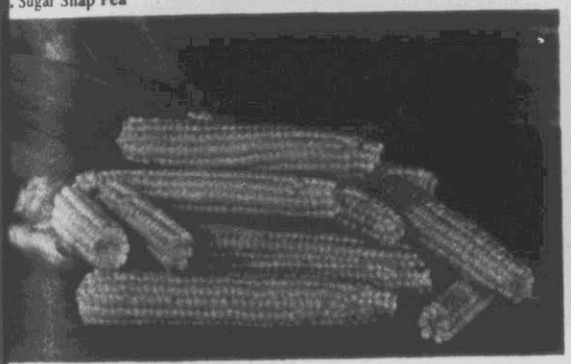
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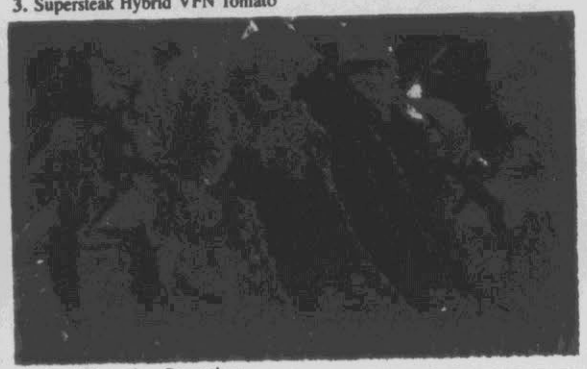
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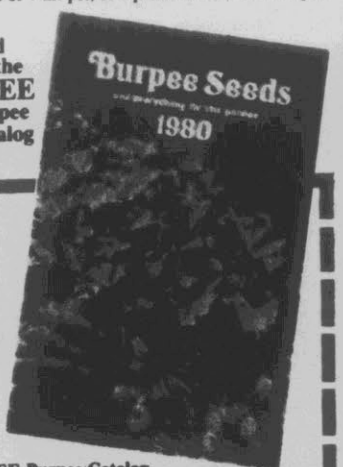
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE WORLD

Sports Medicine

America's love affair with sports and fitness looks like it's going to last. But most people involved in some form of exercise program have questions about the effects of exercise on the body and about the kinds of injuries they might sustain. Recently, two books have been published that answer many of those questions.

The Complete Book of Sports Medicine (Scribners), by Dr. Richard Dominquez, gives advice on preventing, evaluating and treating common sports injuries. Dominquez also discusses the best exercise programs for attaining fitness and the benefits or hazards of diets, drugs and various training techniques.

Dr. Parnell Donahue's book, *Sports Doc* (Knopf), is for "kids who are interested in developing the lifetime habit of exercise and physical fitness through the enjoyment of sports." Written by the game physician for the Hartford, Wis., high-school teams, the book offers medical advice and diet and fitness tips for young athletes. Its line-drawing illustrations and its informal style make it easily understandable.



Wide World

Waiting to get onto the field.

Planetary Investigations

Deserts make up a fifth of the earth's land mass, yet very little is known about how they are formed. Satellite photographs have revealed that there are striking similarities between the terrain in the southwestern deserts of Egypt and that of the planet Mars, although scientists have evidence that rivers once covered the "red planet." This discovery prompted Dr. Farouk El-Baz, research director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, to make a trip to the Sahara to investigate how the Martian-like terrain is created and what can be done to prevent it from further encroaching on fertile land.

"We discovered that wind alone can carve the pits that you see in the photographs of desert rock," explains El-Baz. "These findings have made us rethink our theories about the formation of deserts and even what is in store for the earth. Although we don't yet know why Mars changed from a wet planet to a barren one, we have to ask ourselves whether the same thing could happen on earth if we aren't careful with what we do with our landscape."



Can you tell the difference? The rocky terrain at right is on



Smithsonian News Service

Earth, while the similar surface on the left is on Mars.

Natural Antifreeze

As the winter winds begin to howl, not a few of us wish that we came equipped with a natural antifreeze. Some lucky creatures do. Scientists at the University of California at Davis are studying the fish that live in the polar regions above Norway to see how the fish keep from freezing.

"We've already isolated the blood protein that protects these fish," explains David Osuga, a research associate on the team. "It definitely lowers their freezing temperature. Now we're interested in finding out more about the basic phenomena of freezing. Once something is frozen, it begins to deteriorate because the ice crystals that form when water freezes break the material down. If the ice crystals can be prevented, the tissue can be preserved."

The researchers feel that their findings could be important for the maintenance of frozen produce and possibly for the temporary freezing of organs for transplant. And maybe, someday, we'll be able to take an "antifreeze" pill before we brave the winter weather.

That Fattening Season

Thanksgiving dinner may be more than a memory, and Christmas could be the worst time of all if keeping weight off is your problem. Festive foods are often loaded with calories, and if you're not careful, you might greet the New Year with some extra pounds.

"It takes about 3,500 extra calories to produce a pound of stored fat," explains Professor Jean Howe of Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences. "For each pound you want to lose, you have to cut out that many calories. It has been estimated that a carefully planned diet could fulfill all the nutrient needs, yet provide only 1,200 calories. But it takes nearly that much to fuel all the bodily functions that keep us alive, not to mention the calories that are burned when you exercise."



Food, which is measured in calories, the professor explains, is the fuel that makes the human machine work. If you don't use all the energy in the food you eat, the energy is stored as fat to be used at a later time. "So, if you want to lose weight," says Howe, "you must use more calories than you consume. It's that simple." Yes, but easier said than done.

Lifestyles

Marriage. Although the marriage rate has risen in the last couple of years, people are getting married later. Among young women between the ages of 20 and 24, nearly half are still unmarried, compared to 36 percent in 1970. And for women in the 25-to-29 age bracket, the number of women never married rose from 11 percent in 1970 to 18 percent in 1978.

Health. People's beliefs often differ from their behavior, a discrepancy that is well illustrated by a recent study on health care. A survey of 2,284 Americans between the ages of 14 and 25 found that while 90 percent of those questioned said they believed that exercise is important for good health, only 73 percent reported exercising regularly. Twenty-five percent also said they did not eat a well-balanced diet, and 66 percent said they usually skipped breakfast.

Television. Remember Spanky, Alfalfa, Porky and the whole Little Rascals gang? This year marks their 60th anniversary as screen stars; the Little Rascals first appeared in silent films in 1919 and then went on to charm viewers of the talkies and television. Now they're back as animated characters on NBC's *The Little Rascals' Christmas Special*, scheduled to air on Monday, Dec. 3. Check local listings for the correct time in your area.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday** — Alexander Haig 55; Julie Harris 54. **Monday** — Liv Ullmann 40; Andy Williams 51. **Tuesday** — Deanna Durbin 57. **Wednesday** — Jim Messina 32; Otto Preminger 73; Jim Plunkett 32; Little Richard 44. **Thursday** — Eli Wallach 64; Johnny Bench 32. **Friday** — Dave Brubeck 59. **Saturday** — Sammy Davis Jr. 54; Flip Wilson 46; James MacArthur 42; Gregg Allman 32; Maximilian Schell 49.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Liv Ullmann, Sammy Davis Jr.

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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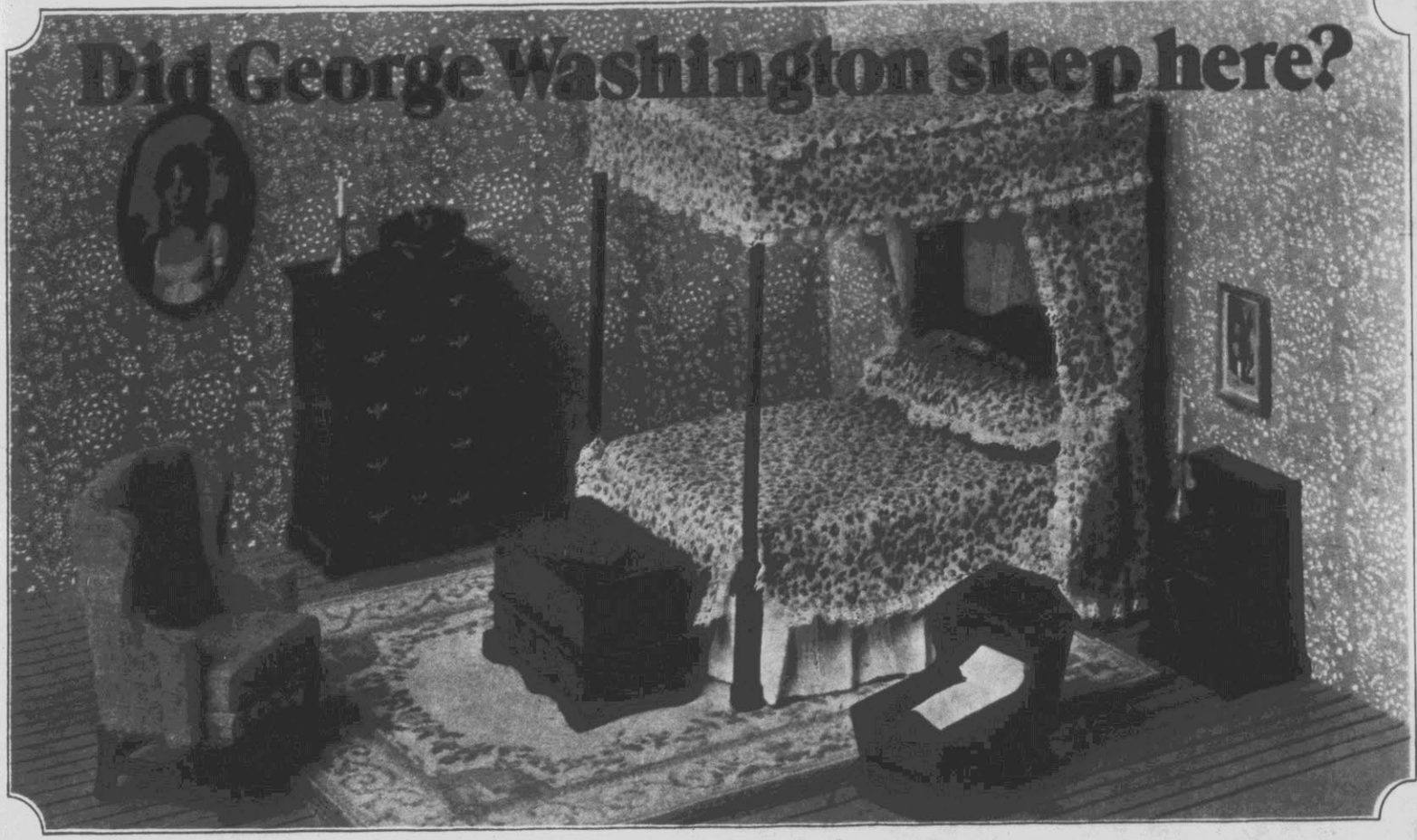
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Did George Washington sleep here?



The canopy bed . . . Chippendale chest . . . and charming "hooded" cradle. Indeed, furnishings like these are to be found not only at Mount Vernon, but throughout the Tidewater region which George Washington knew as surveyor, soldier and statesman. So, did Washington sleep here? Hardly . . . because, for all its pain-staking detail, this setting is only *8 inches high!* But a fitting demonstration, we think, of the "small wonders" which await you as a member of The House of Miniatures™ Collectors Series.

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MF-18D

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1979

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ













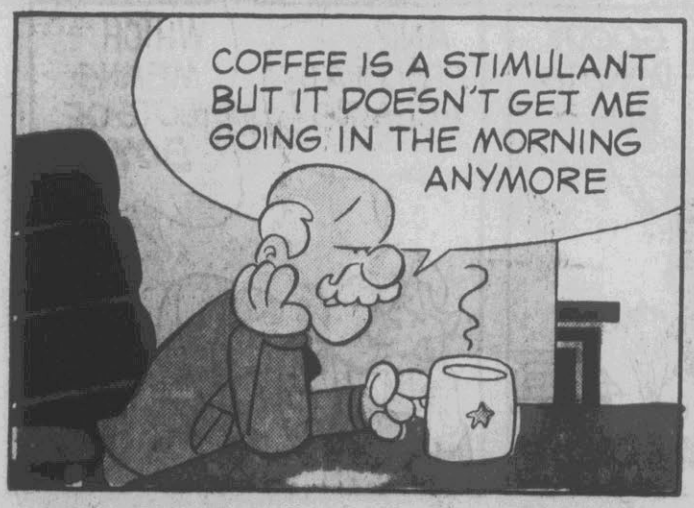


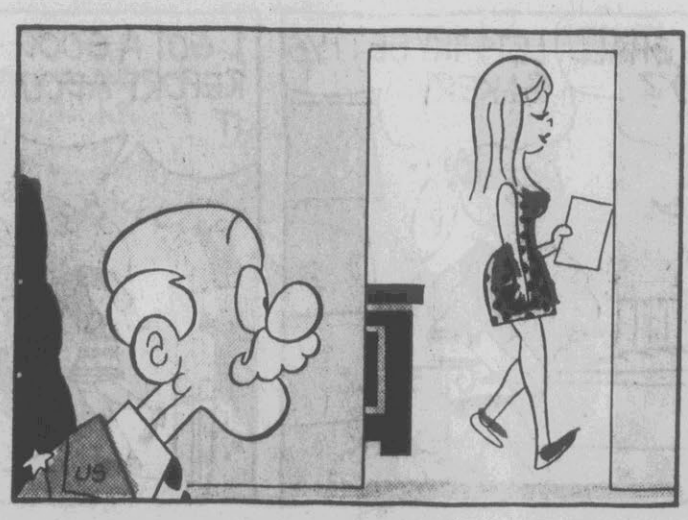




BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

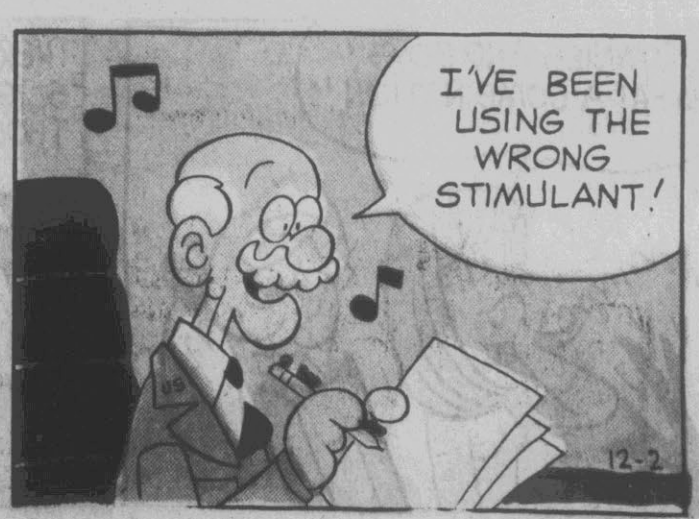












TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

















Prince Valiant

In the Days of King Arthur

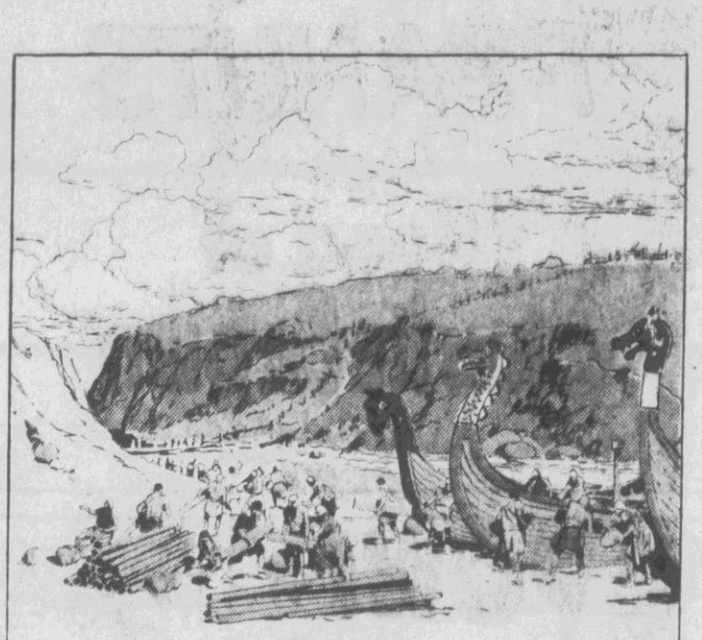
by Hal Foster



Our Story: THORALF, THE VIKING CHIEFTAIN, STILL DOES NOT TRUST ARN AND HE QUESTIONS HIM AT LENGTH, FOR HE IS TOO WELL-EDUCATED TO BE A BRUTAL RAIDER. BUT ARN MENTIONS HIS FRIENDSHIP WITH BOLTAR, HERO OF ALL VIKINGS, THAT APPEARS TO SATISFY THE CHIEF.

THE NEXT DAY A FLEET OF LONGSHIPS LANDS ON THE BEACH BELOW THE VILLAGE OF PEEL AND UNLOADS BUILDING MATERIAL AND TOOLS. ARN IS NOT LONG IN FINDING OUT TO WHAT USE THIS IS TO BE PUT.





ALL HANDS ARE ORDERED TO HELP TRANSPORT THE CARGOES TO ST. PATRICK'S ISLAND WHERE A FORTRESS IS BEING CONSTRUCTED TOGETHER WITH A CAUSEWAY TO THE MAINLAND.

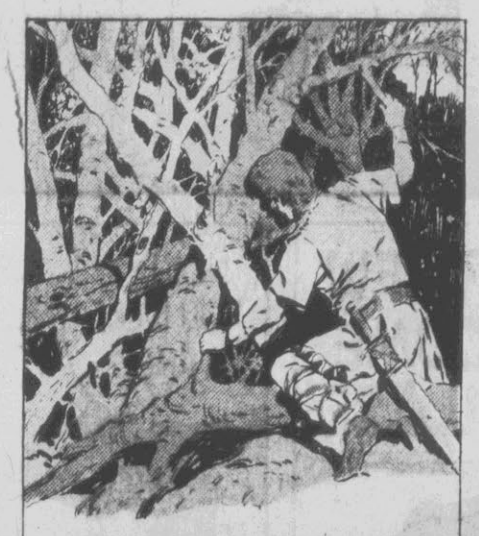


THIS IS WHAT ARN HAS RISKED HIS LIFE TO DISCOVER, BUT HIS INFORMATION IS USELESS UNLESS HE CAN RETURN TO BRITAIN..... AND HE IS WATCHED.



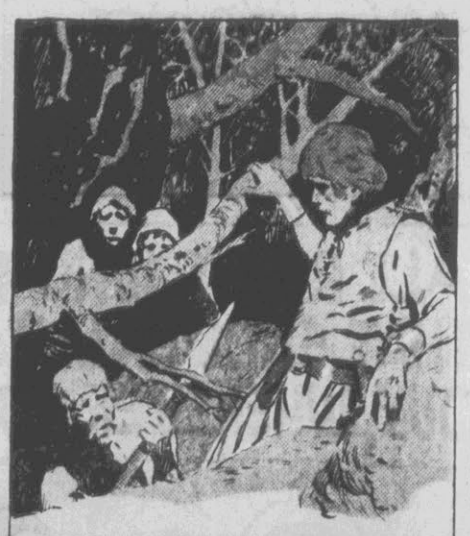
WEEKS GO BY BEFORE A CHANCE COMES. ARN IS SENT WITH SEVERAL ARMED MEN TO COLLECT SUPPLIES OF FOOD FROM THE ENSLAVED MANXMEN.

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AT THE END OF THE DAY WHEN EVERYONE IS TIRED AND A BIT CARELESS, ARN SLIPS AWAY TO THE TANGLE OF FALLEN TREES AND ROCKS WHERE HE HAD ENCOUNTERED THE 'LITTLE' MAN.

2234



FOR A MINUTE HIS LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE. THEN HE IS RECOGNIZED AND AGAIN ENTERS THE UNDERGROUND HABITAT OF THESE 'LITTLE PEOPLE'.

NEXT WEEK - The Twilight Land

12-2

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley





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Archie



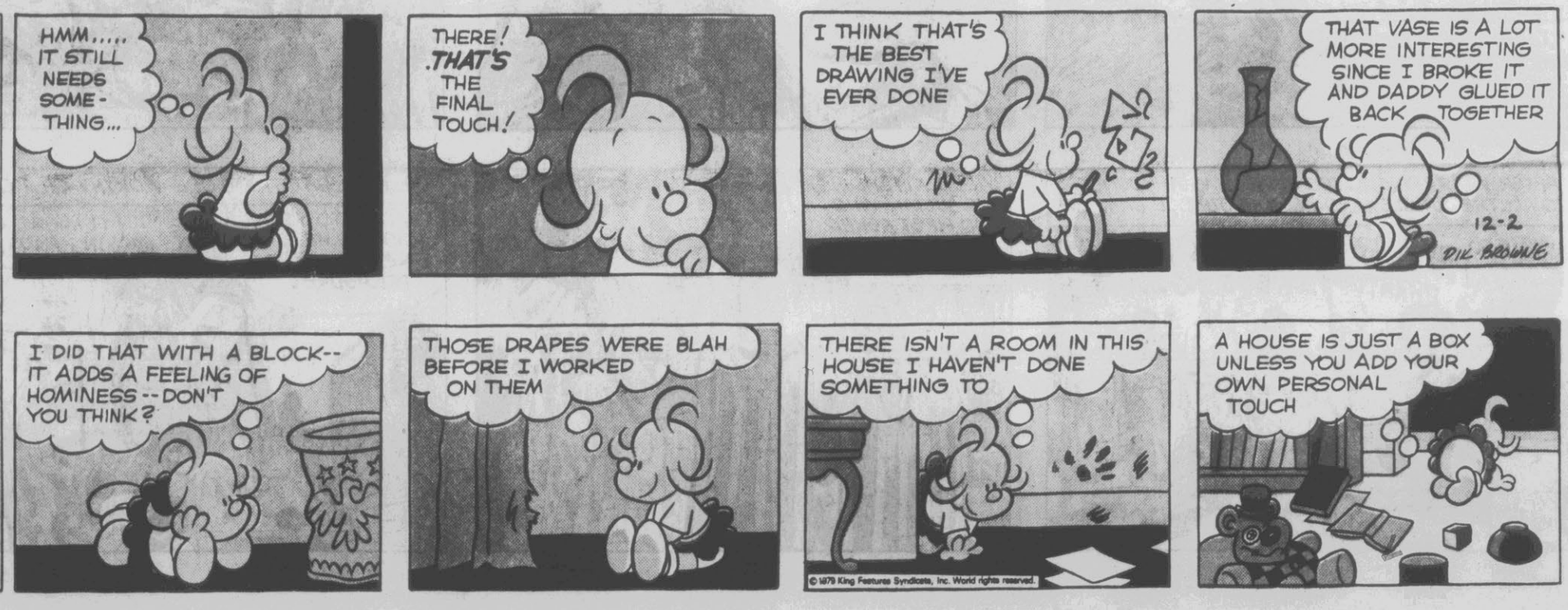
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk





DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

MORNING, MR DITHERS

GOOD MORNING, DAGWOOD

HE NEVER SAYS GOOD MORNING, HE ALWAYS JUST GRUNTS

THAT CHEERY GOOD MORNING COULD MEAN ONLY ONE THING

HE'S GOING TO FIRE ME!

BOSS, PLEASE... I BEG YOU, PLEASE DON'T FIRE ME!

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WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M GOING TO FIRE YOU?!

'CAUSE YOU WERE SO NICE TO ME

LISTEN, KNUCKLEHEAD! I HAVE NO INTENTION OF FIRING YOU!

AND I RESENT YOU BARGING IN HERE AND RUINING MY GOOD MOOD!

NOW GET BACK TO WORK!!

BOOM

12-2

YOUNG RAYMOND

THANK HEAVENS EVERYTHING'S OKAY!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

THE NEXT MAN TO BE TESTED IS LUCKY EDDIE

GOOD LUCK

READY?

READY!

ACTION!

SPL

SPLAT!

SPLAT!

SPLAT!

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BRAVO!

NICE MOVE!

BRAVO!

12-2

DIK BROWNE

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU'RE OUR NEW COOK!

STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

THE SUSPECT IN THE SPY-EXCHANGE CATCHES STEVE AND PURSER JUNRO BY SURPRISE—AND LOCKS THEM IN THE SHIP'S VALUABLES VAULT....

WHERE IS JUNRO? THE PASSENGERS WILL SOON BE READY TO GO ASHORE FOR THE ISLAND TOUR!

NOT IN HIS CABIN, OR THE PURSER'S OFFICE, SIR!

POOR JUNRO! HE'S STILL OUT COLD!

AND I DON'T FEEL LIKE THE KING OF THE MAY

MUST BE AN AIR VENT – IN CASE OF SOMEONE ACCIDENTALLY BEING LOCKED IN! MUST BE A LIGHT SWITCH SOMEWHERE!

THEY USUALLY BUILD IN A PHONE OR ESCAPE GIZMO —BUT WHERE? BETTER TRY TO REVIVE MY FRIEND!

THE FUGITIVE ROUSES SUMMER FROM HER SLEEP

WH—WHAT?

YOUR HUSBAND IS LOCKED IN THE SHIP'S VAULT...

YOU WILL WALK ASHORE WITH ME! IF YOU CRY OUT, I SHALL KILL YOU—AND YOUR HUSBAND WILL SUFFOCATE!

ONCE WE ARE SAFELY OFF THIS U.S. SHIP, I SHALL TAKE YOU INLAND

—AND SET YOU FREE TO RETURN TO THE VESSEL AND SAVE YOUR HUSBAND

THEN THE FUGITIVE REMOVES THE GOATEE, HEAVY BROWS AND WIG OF HIS DISGUISE!

THE MAN PUTS A SUN HAT AND GLASSES ON SUMMER —AND THEY WALK ASHORE...

NEVER SAW THAT COUPLE BEFORE!

HM-M, VERY LOVING! NO WONDER THEY STAYED IN THEIR CABIN

...eld Enterprises, Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. 1979. Derechos Reservados. ...ve Canyon Lum Cielon

12-2

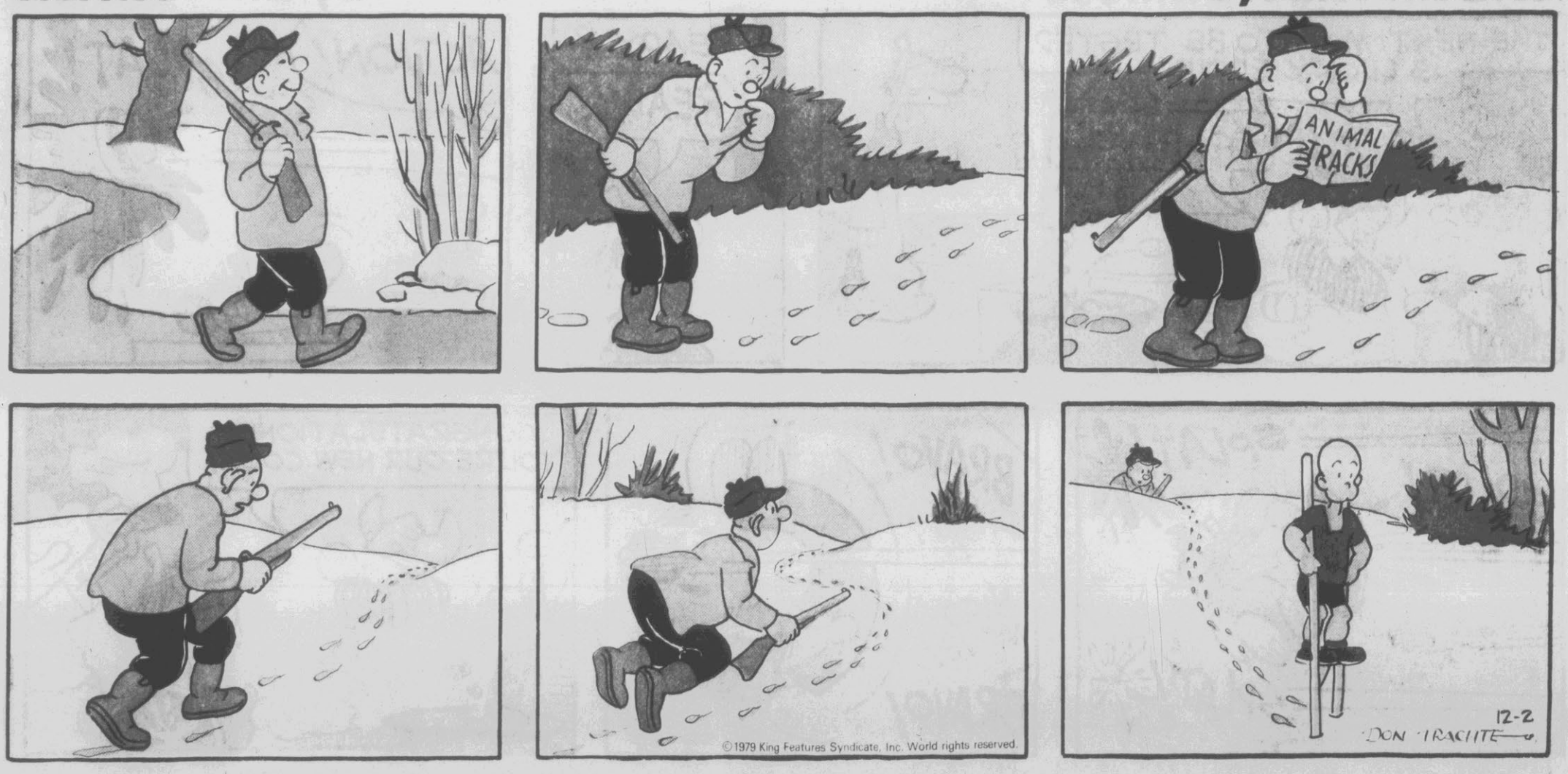
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW

