Weather

COAST: Partly cloudy today. Lows around 30. Highs in mid 50s. Cloudy tonight and Monday with chance of rain.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

Kentucky defeated Notre Dame, 86-80 Saturday night. See story page B-1.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 312 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1979 104 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

Five Local Leaders Venture Predictions For The Year 1980

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

With the year 1979 all but behind us, the Monday morning quarterback can have a field day with the events of the last year in the decade of the 70's.

Twelve months from now, those same Monday morning quarterbacks, looking back on forecasts of what we can expect in the year 1980, made by a number of local leaders last week, may once again prove that the old adage, "hindsight is better than foresight," is true. Time will tell.

Ed Warren, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners, said, "I foresee lower interest rates...a good economy. I predict we will have a good year.

"I feel like we will have a continuous growth in Pitt County. I have a positive attitude that things will get better."

Warren, a land consultant, said, "we'll have to be more conservative...conserve energy, whatever we do. We should have a fair farm year, and Pitt County should come out on top."

As for county government in 1980, Warren said, "I would like to see us pursue the solid waste program...increase the number of disposal sites." He said, too, that, "progress should be made on the school consolidation issue," during the year.

A number of county offices, according to Warren, will move into the old Pitt Memorial Hospital building now being renovated, "...possibly in the next 60 days, if contractors work as they should."

He added that county officials in the coming year, will have to have a, "conservative outlook on the total budget," and strive to, "get the most for our tax dollars... have more accountability in our operations."

Don McGlohon, recently installed as mayor of Greenville, predicted that, "basically, we will continue to have good growth, in spite of the slowdown in the economy country-wide. We are fortunate to be in that position."

In the coming year, "I hope that more civic-minded people will become involved in the local governmental process to add an extra dimension to the planning the new administration hopes to do in the next year or so."

According to McGlohon, "we have no specific plans at this moment. We still haven't had the opportunity to formalize anything officially...we don't have any specific goals and objectives in writing yet. Everything is in the discussion stage right now."

But the mayor emphasized, "we expect to make changes that we think will be in the best interest of good government," and in the best interest of the citizens.

"We're looking for a fine year...a great year," East Carolina University Chancellor Dr. Thomas Brewer said.

"I'm not an economist, but an economic historian," and as such, Brewer continued, "I'd have to say that nobody knows what's going to happen. The reason is," he explained, "economists don't have a good theory...a lot of them have theories... to deal with inflation and high unemployment."

At the university," we're in the second year of the biennium, and the budget is pretty well set." However, he added, "I hope for a good salary increase for our faculty and staff. They need it bad. I'm hopeful that the short session (of the General Assembly) in June will be very generous."

As for specific projects on campus, Brewer said, "the long range planning process is moving along quite nicely," but will, "consume all of 1980' We'll know more when that's finished."

However, the chancellor explained, "the Master of Social Work program is in the planning process, and that big new program will probably be coming in 1980," as well as a few other minor program changes.

Also ahead for the coming year, he said, are renovations to Wahl-Coates building and McGinnis Auditorium, as well as Wright Auditorium.

"Of course, five PhD programs started this Fall," and will continue, Brewer pointed out.

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the School of Medicine at ECU, said, "1980 will see a continuation of the building programs for the School of Medicine, with the further development of the Brody Medical Science Building and expansion of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, with the new bed tower.

"Although both of these large additions to the medical center are slated for completion in 1981, the scope of the projects will be increasingly evident throughout the year."

Pointing out that medical school enrollment won't change until the medical science building is complete," Laupus emphasized that, "the warm relationship between community and university continues to make possible a unique part nership for education and health care in Pitt County and Eastern North Carolina."

Pitt Memorial Hospital director Jack Richardson said, "we're looking for quite a bit of activity in 1980."

He said the coming year will see the continued development of the medical facility and its personnel, "...by-products of educational affiliations," with, "students learning and employees becoming more skilled...providing services that before, were not available.

"There are such wide possibilities now," with, "specialty people and manpower fulfilling a role in Eastern North Carolina."

Richardson said the decade of the '80's will be a period of, "fruition of things that took place in the 1970's. It takes 10 years to put things on stream and for the effects to take place...the fulfillments."



Dr. William Laupus



Jack Richardson



Dr. Thomas Brewer



Ed Warren



Don McGlohon



AMERICANS ARRIVE AT U.S. EMBASSY — The Rev. James Allen (L), a southern baptist from San Antonio, Tex., and Professor Thomas Ricks, of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. arriving at the U.S. embassy Saturday. They spent three hours inside talking with student militants, but didn't see the hostages.(AP Laserphoto)

About Soviet Troops In Afghanistan

Carter Warns Brezhnev

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has bluntly warned Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to halt the Kremlin's military move into Afghanistan or face "serious consequences" in relations with the United States, it was learned Saturday.

The president was said to have received unconfirmed reports of large-scale Soviet ground forces moving across the border into Afghanistan and heading for the capital of Kabul.

Carter, who let his views be made known at a White House luncheon with reporters, used the Washington-Moscow "hot line" Friday to convey a sharp message to the Soviet president.

A reply from the Soviet leader was received at the White House early Saturday, but no details were given.

It was understood that the Soviets now have 20,000 to 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, where a Kremlin-backed coup d'etat brought Moscow protege Babrak Karmal to power Thursday.

Carter, who has been devoting much of his time to the eight-week-old Iranian embassy drama, was said to believe that interference in Iran by the Soviets is a possibility.

Carter also was said to be concerned that other countries in the area may face a similar threat. He was said to view the Soviet military move into Afghanistan as a "very serious violation of the peace."

It was learned that Carter asked Brezhnev to pull the Soviet troops out of Afghanistan or see detente seriously damaged.

It was learned that Carter pointed out "that their actions in Afghanistan, if not corrected, could have very serious consequences."

Carter was understood to have a series of options, both political and economic, in mind to offset the Soviet Union's muscle-flexing in Afghanistan.

In addition, the United States and Pakistan were said to be engaged in talks on stepping up American military aid to Afghanistan's eastern neighbor.

Carter also was said to hope that other nations around the world will join the United States in condemning the Soviet Union for interfering in the internal affairs of another country.

It was understood that Carter believes the Soviets are rapidly realizing their move into Afghanistan is going to be quite costly, not only in terms of relations with the United States but with other nations in the world.

Carter was consulting other world leaders before making a decision on countering the Soviet move.

It was understood Carter believes the presence of Soviet forces in Afghanistan will have a sobering effect on Iran and other nations in the area.

He was said to feel that Afghanistan's neighbors must now realize they also "face a very serious threat" from the Soviet Union.

Carter, it was learned, found a unanimity of view among world leaders he has spoken to that the Soviet action in Afghanistan is a "very serious violation of the peace."

But the president was said to hope the new Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will not be affected by the tensions over Afghanistan.

Iran Blasts Soviets

By SAJID RIZVI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime Saturday condemned the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, calling it "an unfriendly act" toward the world's Moslems.

In an official protest note, Iran also called on Moscow to withdraw its troops "at least to prove its support for the anti-imperialist movement of Iran."

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the Soviets were "taking advantage" of the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

Ghotbzadeh's statement came hours after Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov met Khomeini in an apparently unsuccessful bid to head off the Iranian protest.

"The Revolutionary Council as well as this ministry (of foreign affairs) is strongly against the Soviet intervention," Ghotbzadeh said at a news conference.

"We consider it (Soviet intervention) as an unfriendly act toward the people and toward the Moslems around the world," Ghotbzadeh said.

Ghotbzadeh told reporters the protest note was "no bluff or balancing-off move" designed to restore any favor with the United States.

Iran's Islamic regime has consistently denounced the successive Soviet-backed governments in Kabul. Irans Shiite clergymen have backed the Afghan tribesmen's revolt against the Kabul "puppets."

Several thousands of armed tribesmen are believed encamped on Iran-Afghan border training refugees to attack Afghan government positions in Kabul.

Two major Moslem guerrilla movements claiming membership of thousands of Afghan tribesmen are based in Qom, Khomeini's headquarters, and Zahidan, capital of the southeastern province of Sistan-Baluchistan province.

Ghotbzadeh said, "We do not accept occupation of any country by the others, especially when it involves the superpowers. That has been our position and we maintain that position," he said.

He added, "We believed that in such a crisis that we have with the United States, such intervention was uncalled for and (amounted to) taking advantage of a situation."

Asks Waldheim To Visit Iran

By R.M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States backed away Saturday from President Carter's demand for immediate sanctions against Iran and proposed instead that United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim fly to Tehran to negotiate for the release of the hostages.

Western diplomats said the sanctions proposal would be kept in abeyance and revived in case Waldheim returned emptyhanded.

The 15 council members were still discussing whether the projected resolution should keep the sanctions club over Iran by specifically mentioning Chapter VII of the U.N. Charter. Third World delegates advised against any threat that would harden the Iranians' position.

One delegate told UPI that U.S. insistence on reference to Chapter VII had become the main stumbling block to the drafting of the resolution. The council, he said, was still far away from agreement on a text as informal talks continued through the afternoon.

Diplomatic sources said including Chapter VII in the resolution would, if negotiations fail, commit all Council members to sanctions at a later date. The U.S. hopes to achieve just that while most Third World countries reject any such obligation.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussed the plan for 90 minutes with Waldheim and announced he would personally address the council when it met in open session.

"We do have a clear plan which we hope to follow and are discussing with other members of the council," Vance told reporters after seeing Waldheim.

He said a resolution along the U.S. proposal "is now under discussion. We are having consultations with others on the form of the resolution."

Vance declined to comment on Waldheim's projected role or on the sanctions problem.

Waldheim has repeatedly stated his readiness to fly to Tehran for discussions with Iran's authorities if there are advance prospects for a settlement.

One council delegate said Iran's authorities had sent word that Waldheim would be welcome. The secretary general, he said, would probably go to the Iranian capital, if he were invited and the council gave him a firm negotiating mandate.

One week ago, President Carter announced in Washington the U.S. would seek the imposition of sanctions in the Security Council. But in subsequent negotiations even some of America's allies warned against hasty action, while Third World countries were flatly opposed.

Under the circumstances Washington was unable to muster the necessary nine votes for a Council decision and heeded Third World appeals for further patience with the Iranian authorities.

No More Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Iranian Embassy announced Saturday night that it would no longer receive mail from Americans concerned about the plight of the 50 American hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In a statement a spokesman said was "addressed to the American people," the embassy said it no longer had the manpower to process the mail because of the Carter administration's order that it cut back on staff.

"To date, this embassy has received thousands of letters expressing protest and support regarding the U.S. personnel being held in the U.S. Embassy in Iran," the statement said. "Until now, we have tried to answer the letters which we received."

But the statement said "because of pressure exerted by the U.S. Department of State" in its Dec. 12 order to cut back on staff, "we are announcing we are no longer able to accept such mail."

The embassy said that Americans wishing to communicate with the Iranian government should write directly to the Iranian foreign ministry in Tehran.

Eliminate New Year?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Year's Day, which falls on a Tuesday, will cost Americans $13.2 billion in lost production, says a calendar reform specialist who would like to eliminate the holiday completely.

Barlow has a plan to improve the current Gregorian calendar, which he says is "a relic of the dark ages."

Today's Reading

Abby	C-5
Arts	A-10
Bridge	C-6
Building	D-4
Business	B-10,11
Classified	D-7,9
Crossword	C-6
Editorial	A-4
Entertainment	A-8
Opinion	A-5

First American Christmas For Abandoned One



FIRST AMERICAN CHRISTMAS — James Daniel Bronson, center, sits with his American sponsors, Robert and Doye Fannin as he celebrates his first American Christmas Saturday near San Diego. Bronson, 25, abandoned as an infant by American military parents in Korea, came to the U.S. for the first time Friday.(AP Laserphoto)

Kansas City Fire Stations Closed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police closed 13 of the city's 33 fire stations Saturday, leaving fire protection almost wholly in the hands of police and National Guard troops in the heightening battle between union firefighters and the city.

Fire Chief John Waas said large numbers of firefighters did not report to work for the 3 p.m. shift change in a "sick-out" action, forcing the city to implement its full fire emergency plan.

Fire battalion chiefs manned four stations with the aid of the National Guard and police, but only at one station were there regular firefighters.

Saturday's developments marked the worst stage since the dispute began, said Police Sgt. Jim Treece. He said police and members of the 700 National Guard troops were working at 14 stations and 13 stations were closed. The fire station at Kansas City International Airport has been manned by a private firefighting firm.

Police Lt. Col. Fred Guenther said City Manager Robert Kipp had given to okay for the police move, based on decreases of fire personnel since the 7 a.m. shift change.

Earlier Saturday, a fire battalion chief said 28 to 30 union firefighters were on duty when there normally would be 190.

Police also had begun moving extra fire equipment and fire-trained officers to the central-city area in preparation of further job action by Local 42 of the International Association of Firefighters.

Union members, who have been seeking higher salaries, better working conditions and fringe benefits for 10 months, began refusing overtime Dec. 21. Wednesday, sick calls began gutting the department and working firefighters refused all but emergency calls.

Union president John Germann has said members are prepared for jail terms or fines, and will hold together despite a court order Christmas Eve barring firefighters from further job action. A court hearing in which the city will seek contempt citations against union leaders has been set for Monday.

Mayor Richard Berkley, who asked Gov. Joseph Teasdale to activate the guardsmen, said as of early Friday 42 firefighters had been fired and more than 275 had received deferred suspensions. He said negotiations were "at ground zero because the firefighters are disobeying the law."

Administration officials said it was costing $70,000 daily in overtime for police and the bill for the National Guard services was expected to be about $26,000 a day.



WOOD GATHERER — Young Horace Smallwood is one of those gathering free wood from a house at 9th and Evans Street. The house, demolished on Friday, bears a sign saying "free wood" and a number of people were on the scene Saturday getting firewood and timber. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Three Accidents Listed

An estimated $1,850 in property damage resulted from three traffic accidents here Friday, according to Greenville Police investigations.

Police investigated a collision on South Memorial Drive and reported vehicles involving Mary Coward Stocks, 533 Glenda St., Winterville and Elisabeth Cutler Quain, Rt. 1, Box 103H, Bath, collided about 11:55 a.m.

Stocks was charged with a failure to yield at a stop sign violation. Damages were estimated at $150 to the Stock's vehicle and $600 to Quain's.

Heaviest damages resulted in a collision on Nichols Drive when vehicles driven by Judith Moye Smith, 220 Commerce St. and Sandra Fay Smith, 102 Nichols Dr. collided about 1:15 p.m.

Damages were estimated at $800 to the Smith vehicle.

About 4:10 p.m., Jasper Leroy Tripp, 5408 Maple Ridge Rd., Raleigh collided with a vehicle driven by Sidney Hueson Watley II, Supp. Co., Ind FSSF, Camp Lejeune.

Police set damages at $200 to the Tripp vehicle and $100 to Watley's.

Remains Found

PAMLICO BEACH, N.C. (AP) –Hyde County authorities recovered the remains Saturday of a body that officers said could be that of a man missing for more than a year.

Sheriff Charlie Cahoon said a hunter found the skeleton in a marshy area about 30 feet offshore. Cahoon said a black belt and remnants of blue dungarees were found on the skeleton.

The sheriff said the belt and clothing were similar to those worn by a Hyde County man, Ray Knickerbocker, when he presumably drowned after falling overboard from a boat in December 1978.

Obituaries

Clark

Mr. Edward Thomas "E.T." Clark, 52, died Saturday morning at his home in the Red Oak Community of Greenville. The funeral service will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Tommy Evans, his pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Clark was a native and a life long resident of the Greenville area. He was a sales representative for Woody Distributors Inc. He was a member of Piney Grove FWB Church and served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Other memberships included the Greenville Lodge 885, Loyal Order of the Moose, the American Legion Post 39, and the Greenville Masonic Lodge 284 A.F. and A.M.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joy Tyson Clark; one daughter, Mrs. John D. Strickland of Raleigh; one son, Edward Hugh Clark of the home; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Prebish of Greenville; and one brother, Joseph B. Clark of Greenville.

Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave.

Council

HASSELL — Mrs. Ida B. Council of Hassell died Friday in Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston. She is the mother of Mrs. Jessie Dolberry of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Redditt

Mrs. Nina Harris Redditt, 87, died Friday at her home, 635 Cotanche St. The funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Mrs. Lucille Tripp. Burial will follow in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Redditt was a native and life long resident of Greenville. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist of Greenville and attended Greensboro Female College. She was a public school teacher for ten years.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Nina Belle Redditt, United States Navy (Retired) and Mrs. H.P. Streeper both of Greenville.

Sneed

OXFORD — Dr. Thomas Q. Sneed Jr., 49, Oxford, died Friday at the Duke Medical Center after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Oxford United Methodist Church. The Revs. Harry Jordan and Hal Peacock will officiate, and burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Dr. Sneed attended Wake Forest University and Dental School at the University of North Carolina, and the Dewey School of Orthodonecy in New York.

Suriviving are his wife, Mrs. Joann Martin Sneed; two sons, Thomas Sneed III and Paul Andrew Sneed of the home; three daughters Misses Evelynn Anne, Julie Karen,and Lea Martin Sneed, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Sneed of Oxford; one brother, William T. Sneed of Greenville; one sister, Mrs. James B. Seate of Durham.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Heart Fund, c/o Planters National Bank, Oxford, N.C.



WHITE WITCH DOCTOR DIES — Ed McTeer, reknown as a white witch doctor, and former long-time Beaufort County, S.C. Sheriff, died Friday morning. McTeer, 76, was the author of several books, including "High Sheriff of the Lowcountry."(AP Laserphoto)

Apparent Suicide

A Red Oak Community man was found dead in the garage of his home early Saturday morning and according to the medical examiner's report it was an apparent suicide.

Edward T. Clark, 52, reportedly shot himself in the chest with a 22-rifle, and his son-in-law found him.

Dr. Alvin Volkman, medical examiner on call said "the bullet went straight through the heart."

Vancouver Island was amalgamated with the colony of British Columbia in 1866.



ACTOR DEAD — Funeral services were held in Los Angeles Friday for Lee Bowman. The 64-year old veteran movie and TV actor died of a heart attack last Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

The Meeting Place

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

10:00 a.m. — Mothers and Babies meet. For information call 756-2359

1:30 p.m. — Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club meets

6:30 p.m. — REAL Crisis Intervention meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Jaycees meet at Winterville Grill

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-1274 or 752-5284

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Ala-Teen Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-5355 or 825-9751

THURSDAY

10:15 a.m. — Town and Country Senior Citizens meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

12 Noon — Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club meets

2:00-5:00 p.m. — Game day at Woman's Club

6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m. — Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m. — Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Six Die Trying To Save Their Comrades

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — One by one the workers tried to save their comrades and close a valve that spewed deadly carbon monixide. One by one they fell, until six were dead and a dozen were knocked unconscious by the gas.

The gas leak occurred at the No. 3 coke plant in the blast furnace department of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. It was blamed on a fan malfunction.

One worker after another collapsed Friday night as the crew made frantic and unsuccessful attempts to shut off the gas and rescue their fellow workers already overcome.

"Blast furnace people are a close group who would help each other," said company spokesman Jack Gavin. "One fellow after another went to help and was overcome.

"The men died of carbon monoxide poisoning," he said. "The air fan on the No. 3 blast furnace malfunctioned. The fan went out and gas backed up. The gas is used as fuel to heat the air which supplies the blast furnace."

Gavin said a stovetender apparently discovered the leak and tried to close a valve that controlled the gas flow.

"The valve malfunctioned also and it became a matter of several men trying to help close the valve. They were all overcome," Gavin said.

He said the dead included four foremen who fell unconscious trying to close the valve and stop the deadly flow of gas.

The valve eventually was closed by safety workers and the gas did not spread outside the coke plant, Gavin said.

Police said three firemen and two civil defense volunteers were among the injured.

A spokeswoman at St. Catherine's Hospital in East Chicago reported the emergency room treated 12 people. All were conscious and most walked in.

She said nine were treated and released and all three victims admitted were firemen, who were listed in good condition.

The names of the victims were withheld.



EARLY MORNING BLAZE — Chicago firefighters battle blaze which swept through a four-story brick apartment building early Saturday morning on Chicago's North Side. Five persons died, nine were injured and more than 40 were left homeless after the fire. (AP Laserphoto)

1980 Licenses Renewal Details

The 1980 license validation stickers and plates will go on sale Jan. 1 in Greenville at Home and Auto Supply, and manager Mrs. Anna Garris urges customers to obtain them early to avoid long lines at the end of the renewal period.

Operating hours during the 1980 license plate renewal period will be Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays through Feb. 15.

"We hope citizens will take advantage of our additional hours and buy their validation stickers and license plates early," she said.

To purchase tags or stickers, the owner of a motor vehicle must certify that the vehicle is covered by liability insurance with a company licensed to do business in this state unless the owner has qualified as a self-insurer or has filed a bond, according to Mrs. Garris.

The registered owner must fill out the reverse side of the renewal application — Part two — with the name of his insurance company, policy number and must sign the card before stickers or plates will be issued.

A counter signature is required for vehicles registered to firms or corporations.

It's important to fill out the application before attempting to purchase stickers because information is usually at home, and policy numbers are usually not filed in persons' memories, according to Mrs. Garris.

To speed up service, persons are asked to sign their cards and write in the requested information prior to entering the store. According to Mrs. Garris, this will help eliminate the waiting in long lines making the licensing agency's job easier and will be less trouble for persons renewing their license tag or stickers.

Greenville city plates can be purchased at the same time and stickers will be available this year, instead of the metal plates.

For further information, call Mrs. Anna Garris at 758-1193. "If you need assistance, I will be glad to help," she said.

New Classes Set By The Recreation Dept.

Three classes — gymnastic, jazz, and ladies exercise, are scheduled to begin Jan. 7. All are sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Details are:

— Gymnastic Class — For young men and women, preschool through college. All classes at Elm Street Center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Preschoolers at 2 p.m. — beginners at 2 p.m.,— advanced at 5 p.m. A six-week program, fee $30.00. Instructor, April Maxam. For more information call 752-4137, ext. 220 or 752-1994.

— Jazz Class — Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Elm Street Center. Classes will be for six weeks. Fee $20.00. Instructor, Dolly Mitchum. For more information call 752-4137, ext. 220.

— Ladies Exercise Class — Evening classes at 6 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Morning classes at 10 a.m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Open to all women, no charge. Call 752-4137, ext. 220 for more details.

Church Program

BETHEL — A musical program and watch night service will be held Monday at 8 p. m. at Bethel Chapel FWB Church.

Featured will be the Sunlight Gospel Singers of Kinston. The Junior Department will also give a program.

The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Clifton Gardner.

PROGRAM TODAY

The Gospel Chorus of St. Matthew FWB Church will sponsor a program at 11 a.m. today to feature Eldress Roma Knox as guest speaker. The pastor, Eldress Hattie Mae Cobb, invites the public to attend.

Get In Tune For The Holidays
Protect Your Investment... Tune Your Piano
756-8040
Donald Wigent
ECU Piano Technician

Thousands Of Animals Killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soldiers slaughtered nearly 14,000 wild animals in Uganda — including thousands of hippopotamuses and scores of lions — in early 1979, International Wildlife magazine reports.

Karl G. Van Orsdol, a Palo Alto, Calif., wildlife biologist, wrote in the magazine that undisciplined Tanzanian troops, occupying Uganda as a "security" force following dictator Idi Amin's overthrow, used machine guns and even hand grenades to wipe out about one-third of all large mammals in Uganda's huge Ruwenzori National Park.

Van Orsdol, who went to Africa in 1976 to study lions at the Uganda Institute of Ecology, said he saw one section of the park turned into "a graveyard of dead and dying animals" — with soldiers earning as much as $1,000 a day for killing 10 hippos.

Ugandan merchants sold the meat off the carcasses for as much as $2,000 per animal, according to Van Orsdol's story, titled, "I Witnessed a Massacre," in the bimonthly magazine published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The scientist said he first saw wildlife killed by soldiers in March 1979, when Idi Amin's troops, camping in Ruwenzori, started shooting animals for food. They said they hadn't been paid for months.

He said he saw more animals being killed in June and July by Tanzanian soldiers.

In July, the scientist said he made a final trip along the shore of the park's Lake Edward.

"We passed carcass after carcass of hippo, sun-bleached, with legs pointed skyward," he wrote. "After a three-hour trip, our notebook carried grim statistics: 82 hippos seen alive ... 75 dead."

In August, the day before he left Uganda, Van Orsdol said he and a Ugandan colleague reviewed their figures on the number of animals killed in the past three months. They calculated 6,000 hippopotamuses out of a total park population of 14,000; 5,000 Uganda kob, an orange-red antelope; 2,000 buffalo; 400 topi, another species of antelope; 100 elephants; and 70 lions — some killed with hand grenades. The figures amounted to nearly 14,000 animals out of a total park population of 46,000 large mammals.

The new Ugandan government imposed a five-year ban on hunting a few days after Van Orsdol's departure, and he said a team of biologists is initiating an ambitious recovery program in that nation's parks.

"Moral and financial support is crucial," he said. "With aid from the rest of the world, there's a good chance these Ugandans can succeed."

Donald R. Patrick, D.D.S.
announces the relocation of his office to
207 Commerce Street
Greenville, N.C.
Office Hours By Appointment
Family Dentistry
756-5388

Accessories
Pictures
Quality Furniture
At
FLEMING'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
1012 Dickinson Ave.
752-3609

Another Plus From T-SHIRTS +
Come In & Design Your New Year's Eve
T-Shirt
We'll Make It Up For You In No Time!
T-SHIRTS +
CAROLINA EAST MALL
OPEN MON-SAT 10 A.M. -9 P.M.
756-9709

Will you be able to retire when you reach retirement age?
There is no better time to start an IRA than today. If you don't plan ahead for your retirement, who will?
See a BNC Retirement Specialist today to see if you qualify for an Individual Retirement Account.
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News Briefs

Carter Decides Against Debate

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Saying Iranian militants could "create a crisis" while he was away from Washington, President Carter has decided not to participate in a Jan. 7 debate with his Democratic presidential challengers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was "very disappointed" with Carter's decision Friday, and made it clear Friday night that without the president, he did not plan to attend.

A spokesman for California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said a telegram was sent to the White House expressing Brown's willingness to debate and suggesting alternative arrangements. He said Brown is waiting for an answer on the alternatives before deciding whether to participate.

Spokesmen for both Kennedy and Brown said the candidates would consider traveling to Washington for the debate.

To Inspect Boeing 747 Mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration is directing U.S. airlines that fly Boeing 747s to inspect engine mounts on most of the jumbo jets.

The FAA also asked foreign airlines to inspect their 747s as a result of an engine separation on one of the jets after it landed at London's Heathrow Airport.

FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman said Friday night that 340 of the 410 747s flown worldwide should be inspected. He did not know how many of the airplanes were owned by U.S. airlines.

Senior Citizens Insurance Rates Up

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina senior citizens who purchase supplemental health insurance from Blue Cross-Blue Shield will see their bills increase by about 30 percent, beginning Tuesday.

A spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina said Friday that insurance bills under the company's two "65 Supplemental" programs will jump $2.46 and $4.42 a month.

This means the new monthly rate for the "low option" plan will be $12.14, while the "high option" monthly rate will increase to $19.

Senior citizens may buy these plans to cover medical expenses not paid for by Medicare.

Already Quizzed On Letter

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rocky Mount lawyer Charles Winberry said Friday that both the Senate Judiciary Committee and an American Bar Association Committee have already quizzed him about a controversial letter he wrote seven years ago.

It was reported Friday that the letter, concerning a court case for which Winberry was a defense lawyer, was under investigation by the judiciary committee's staff.

The committee is considering Winberry's nomination for a federal judgeship in Eastern North Carolina.

Winberry said the Senate committee asked him about the letter in September, and the ABA committee questioned him on the matter before finding him qualified for the judgeship.

Lawsuits Against Two Towns

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Civil lawsuits have been filed in federal court charging the cities of Goldsboro and Wilson with discriminating against blacks in the use of federal revenue sharing funds.

In addition to the suits, U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller has been asked to investigate the charges.

The suits were filed Thursday by groups of citizens in each town. They allege the towns discriminated against blacks and black neighborhoods by failing to spend revenue sharing money in low-income, predominantley black neighborhoods.

The suits also contend that blacks in Goldsboro and Wilson are denied equal fire protection, recreational services, streets, water and sewer and employment opportunities.

Havelock Annexes Cherry Point MCAS

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — Marine Corps officials had not announced Friday what action they planned in response to annexation of the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point by the Town of Havelock.

Town commissioners annexed the military base Friday, despite some protest from Marine officials.

The town wanted to annex the base because of tax advantages. Some state and federal tax dollars are allocated on the basis of population.

It was uncertain exactly how much the town would gain in tax dollars from the annexation since many servicemen maintain their legal residences in other states. However, some town officials said they expected tax revenue to double.

Marine officials wrote the town recently saying that if the base were annexed, the town might be required to offer services such as trash collection and fire and police protection.

Jaded Youth

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — High school students in America's affluent suburbs view their lives as empty and meaningless, get their pleasure from sex and drugs and consider school "unpaid labor," a study by a Rutgers University sociologist said Saturday.

Joy eludes these alienated adolescents, Prof. Ralph W. Larkin said in the 259-page report, "Suburban Youth in Cultural Crisis," issued the Oxford University Press.

Larkin said Watergate made the kids cynical about authorities and even their peers. This generation doesn't trust anyone under 30, he added.

The report was based on interviews in 1976 at a high school in a wealthy suburban town some 30 miles from New York City. Larken called the school Utopia High and the town Pleasant Valley, keeping the true identities secret.

Larkin said the town was like most well-to-do communities.

Students of both sexes told Larkin virginity was less than a virtue for girls and a stigma for boys. Lack of sexual experience seemed to indicate a lack of sexual attractiveness.

"Underlying the consumption of pleasure is a sense of malaise" Larkin said. "This uneasiness is not to be mistaken for guilt for there is little guilt expressed about sexual and drug indulgences."

The young of Pleasant Valley are being forged into the next generation of cogs in the corporate structure, Larkin said.

"They have learned to consume with pleasure, manage their emotions and keep their eyes on the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

"Yet they have trouble. The major problem that young people at Utopia High must face is ... lack of meaning in their lives," Larkin said. Other highlights:

—Students come in three elite subcultures: rah-rah jocks full of sports and school spirit; intellectuals, models of academic achievement; and politicos, student leaders.

—Below the elites are freaks who cut class, smoke pot on campus. Next come greasers. Like jocks they're from working class homes. They are the cause of "class struggle" in the school and find outlets for their frustrations in violence and vandalism.

—Asked to compare affluent high school students with those of the 1950s and 1960s, the school's guidance counselor said: "Kids hate school much more now than they did then. And I mean the word hate and underline it."

IGNORE ULTIMATUM

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Newspapers here have refused to publish statements from the kidnappers of South African Ambassador Archibald G. Dunn despite warnings from his captors that they would kill him if their demands are not met.

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Dresses - 4-12 ..... ⅓ Off
Sportswear - 4-6X ..... ⅓ Off
Clearance Rack - Slacks, Skirts, Blouses ..... ½ Off
Dress Coats - 4-12 ..... ⅓ Off
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Now, Warnings By Rotation

If you want another example of government silliness you only have to turn to a Federal Trade Commission proposal to rotate health warnings on cigarette packages.

That's right. That is the FTC's proposal in its annual report to Congress.

Mind you, there is already a caution label on all packs of cigarettes sold, but apparently the FTC thinks consumers will spend more time reading the cautions if the text is varied.

And why not similarly label booze? Well alcohol is not in disfavor among the bureaucrats as tobacco is. Of course automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and airplanes all carry the same potential of health endangerment, but nobody is ready to slap labels on any of these.

Maybe even high calorie cakes should be labeled with all the diseases overweight can bring about, or Christmas poinsettas should be emblazoned with warnings about eating the leaves.

When all is said and done, there has never been a more high pressure campaign than that waged against tobacco by some government agencies.

If all that won't accomplish their purpose, why then would rotated warnings on cigarette packs?

Maybe it still comes down to the premise that, in a free society, people should have the right to choose whether to smoke or not . . . and maybe those who choose to do so have a right not to be harrassed by government-dictated warning labels.



Uncertain Rewards In Tobacco Work

As the year ends tobacco farmers are already in the process of preparing tobacco beds for the growing season.

We know of no crop which takes as much time and labor as tobacco. Tobacco beds are planted in the dead of winter and the plants are transplated in the spring. Then the crop is nursed through the growing season, harvested and cured, to be sold in the late summer and fall.

Tobacco growing occupies the farmer almost year 'round — and the rewards are uncertain.

THIS AFTERNOON

The Consumer Can't Win

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — They said it was the patriotic thing to do: trade the big cars for little ones which burn less gas. Not only patriotic, but necessary to conserve energy and cut the nation's dependence on foreign oil imports.

Not only that, but given the way gasoline prices are going up, it became a matter of self defense.

And that turned out not to be all bad. Actually, trading in a gas guzzler for a sipper means you can get just as many miles of driving pleasure from the same amount of money — the money just buys less gasoline.

However .... when North Carolinians buy less gas, the state gets less gasoline tax; so the roadbuilding and maintenance program suffers.

The General Assembly earlier this year toyed with the notion of pegging the gas tax to the price of gasoline as a percentage so that as the price escalated, so would the tax. The present nine-cent-per-gallon tax is blamed for the highway fund shortfall.

Up And Down

It reminds one of the dilemma several years back when the electric power companies said they couldn't buy enough fuel to produce enough electricity so everybody should cut back on use of electricity. The people cut back. Then, the power companies demanded a rate increase because they were not making as much money as they had been.

Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw says the current year's short-fall in highway funds will be more than $75 million. Inflation accounts for $57 million of that, but the decreased sale of gasoline accounts for the remainder: $18 million.

The surprising thing is that all of this has not actually curtailed Tar Heel travels.

"North Carolina is experiencing an increase in mileage despite the reduction in gasoline sales," Bradshaw said. "We continue to see the miles driven go up and up.

"What this means is that the decrease in gasoline sales doesn't mean people are driving less in order to conserve ... it means we are seeing more fuel efficent cars having an impact."

Another Dilemma

A Transportation dilemma of another sort faces officials at the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction. Increased operating costs for school buses is expected to leave that program short of funds before the year ends.

The buses get a little better than six miles per gallon in flat coastal counties. That drops to five miles in mountain terrain.

Operating cost this year is more than $45 million, up nearly five million from last year, and officials say even that much extra probably won't be enough to pay the higher gas bills and they will have to get an amended allotment.

Meanwhile, plans call for increasing the number of buses from 11,930 to 12,129 (up 199) at a time when pupils transported daily on the buses is decreasing from 728,748 to 725,204 (down 3,544).



BILL NOBLITT

Additional figures, however, show that the average bus has a seating capacity of 54 pupils, and typically carries 67 pupils. The enlarged fleet is supposed to reduce standees, and make the trips safer.

The total cost of the schoolbus system (including daily operation, replacement buses and contracting with taxis or private buses in special cases) is running just under $60 million this year.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

There is some macho in all men and we don't like to be shown up.

That opens the way to a story about your columnist observing a coffee break in the newspaper lounge on a recent day.

Our promotions director, Lynn Caverly, had invited the winners of "The Daily Reflector" coloring contest in for cookies and punch and to have their photos taken.

The children, ages three to ten, parents and assorted friends had gathered on one side of the room.

Lynn suddenly handed a bottle of "Hawaiian Punch" to your columnist with orders to open it.

I twisted it. It woudn't budge. I banged it on the wall. Still no success. There were a few giggles from some of the kids who were watching.

I considered breaking the top off the bottle, but finally Don Evans of the advertising department grabbed it and saved the day by getting the top off.

I envy those guys who tear the tops off beer cans.

Christmas brings out various decorations.

Among the unusual was a huge tree made of lights in front of the Burroughs-Wellcome plant.

Another was a string of lights stretching high into the air on Third Street, just east of Reade Circle.

Turned out that the crane being used in construction of the mid-rise housing for the elderly, had been decorated for the holiday.

The day after Christmas, by the way, the crane was back at work doing its normal job.



Jo Ann Leith writes in to say that Bob Leith and Tom Broaddrick were among the civic club members who rang the bell for the Salvation Army this Christmas season.

The two saw a mother and her reluctant three-year-old approaching. Apparently the child would have much preferred to ride the rocket ship at the store's entrance to depositing the quarter in the kettle.

The mother was firm, however, and finally the child, with a grimace dropped the quarter in the Salvation Army pot.

This story has a Christmas ending. Tom Broaddrick reached into his own pocket for a quarter and watched as the radiant youngster skipped merrily toward the rocket ship for a glorious ride.

Other Editors Say Press Acclaimed

(Winston-Salem Sentinel)

Winston-Salem enjoys a national reputation for excellence in the arts. The Winston Square and Carolina Theater projects, the Southeast Center for Contemporary Art, the North Carolina School of the Arts, Reynolda House and other area initiatives have received generous local support and wide-ranging publicity. Another artistic endeavor in Winston-Salem has attracted international attention and notice in scholarly and literary circles around the country but has kept a low profile here at home.

Since 1976, the Wake Forest University Press has published three books of contemporary Irish poetry a year.

At recent New York receptions for Thomas Kinsella, the author of the latest volumes published by the press, the Irish Consul General, Gearoid O'Clerigh said, "The Wake Forest University Press is giving the best of IRISH POETS TO THE American people." Liam Miller of Dublin, Ireland, founder and director of Dolman Press, said "For the first time on the North American continent, Irish poetry has found the home it needs, at Wake Forest."

The press is the direct consequence of the frustration, vision and devotion of Dillon Johnston, a Wake Forest associate professor of English, and two other Wake Forest faculty members, William Moss and Richard Murdoch.

Johnston found that books by contemporary Irish poets were not available in this country. He felt the poetry was of very high quality and should be published for American readers. Wake Forest agreed to establish and subsidize a press for that purpose. It has only one paid employee, a part-time graduate student. Johnston, Moss and Murdoch work solely for the gratification of making Irish poetry they consider truly important accessible on this continent.

Sales far exceeding expectations as well as critical recognition and praise have confirmed the worthiness of their undertaking. The Kinsella volumes will be reviewed by the New York Review of Books, the New York Times Book Review and Parnassus, and his "Poems: 1956-1973" will be submitted for major literary prizes.

The Wake Forest University Press furthers the reputation of Winston-Salem as an artistically vital city. Though little known by city residents, the press is a modest but worthy contribution to American arts and letters.

Iranian Pinch Is Felt

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

With its oil millions and grand westernization schemes, Iran has been a fertile ground for United States university recruiters. But the new revolutionary regime is turning the clock back, and some of the more than 50,000 Iranian students in America are starting to feel the squeeze.

"I'm beginning to sell off my stuff because the checks are not arriving so regularly from home," declared Said Bjabbari, 22, a third-year student in international relations at the University of Southern California. A total of 900 Iranians are studying at USC.

"The financial squeeze is hurting us more than local reaction to the hostage crisis," Bjabbari said, echoing comments from students and officials at campuses around the country.

The crisis over Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has prompted President Carter to order deportation proceedings against Iranian students in this country illegally. The U.S. Court of Appeals on Thursday upheld Carter's Nov. 10 order.

The majority of Iranian students in the United States came from the well-heeled middle class who could afford the $10,000 and up annual costs.

California colleges are estimated to have about 10,000 Iranians. Texas also has many. Iranians are by far the largest group among the 240,000 foreign students in the United States, and are here because under the shah, a western education was considered important.

Few have Iranian government scholarships, "less than five," according to Hussein

(Cont'd on Page A-5)

INSIDE REPORT

Reality Not Yet Grasped

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

DOVER, N.H. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was winding up a fiery political pep talk in the drafty cafeteria of an electronics plant here called Clarostat, charging Jimmy Carter with high interest rates that have killed home-buying, heating bills that threaten health and inflation that is undermining the nation.

"Do you want four more years of that?" he shouted at the middle-aged audience of electronics workers. "No," they shouted back. In such a setting, as in his brilliant handling of adoring street crowds that greeted him here and in several other New Hampshire towns last week, Teddy Kennedy was superlative.

But beyond the surface brilliance, a multitude of political problems, from uneven public performances to courtship of the Democratic center, besets the campaign of the third Kennedy brother. He now runs no better than even with the president, in the opinion of many Democratic politicians (a verdict more than confirmed by the public opinion polls).

Back in New Hampshire for a final 1979 campaign swing for the Feb. 26 presidential primary election, Teddy Kennedy wisely ignored the crisis in Iran, which got him in such deep political trouble Dec. 2. He confirmed in a two-day swing that until Iran radically worsens — or the crisis ends — his campaign will be targeted in one area: inflation and energy.

But the ease with which he moved the elderly workers at the Clarostat electronics plant here was not duplicated several hours later. Twenty miles north of here in the small town of Rochester a chamber of commerce luncheon audience sat on its hands through 20 minutes of similar but less spontaneous Kennedy rhetoric on the twin crises of inflation and energy.

He charged Jimmy Carter with responsibility for the fact that "elderly people are huddled in small apartments in Rochester," unable to afford heating oil. His audience did not stir. He fumbled a line about the Kennedy energy conservation plan for "weatherizing" homes, referring to "weatherization of the program" instead of houses.

When he finished, applause was tepid and barely spontaneous. In the question period, there was only one question about the economy — whether he favored tax credits for the purchase of wood stoves (he does).

His apparent failure to move members of the chamber of commerce in Rochester, after arousing the unionized workers here, symbolized Kennedy's problem in winning the hearts and minds of the center and right wings of his party. That problem had brutally but privately surfaced in Washington Dec. 13, when Kennedy invited a dozen or so leading defense contractors to his McLean, Va., house for breakfast. The purpose: to try and demonstrate that Teddy Kennedy's long record of voting "no" on higher defense spending did not mean he was unsympathetic to their point of view.

The breakfast, on the private testimony of several who attended, was less than successful. Kennedy himself was not there, but his choice of a representative displayed a surprising lack of knowledge about what makes defense contractors tick. Chief briefer for the senator was Mark Schneider, a former top State Department aide in promoting Jimmy Carter's somewhat controversial human rights policies.

(Cont'd on Page A-5)

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REBIRTH AND GROWTH

Jesus said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

This matter of spiritual rebirth is an essential teaching of the Christian religion. This basic change of moral and spiritual life is usually preceded by a long period of either conscious or unconscious preparation, but the spiritual birth itself, like physical birth, takes place in a comparatively short time. Sometimes it appears to occur instantaneously.

But spiritual rebirth is one thing; the new life which follows is something else again. People are born into newness of life quickly, but it takes a much longer period of time to cultivate the Christian life. Spiritual rebirth is known as conversion; growth in the Christian life is known as sanctification. Conversion is an act; sanctification is a process. We see the light in an ecstatic instant, but it takes nearly a lifetime to follow that light successfully.

Elisha Douglass

New Savings Bonds Fall Short

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Treasury Department's savings bond division has made a well-publicized New Year's resolution, the better, it is said, to serve the diminishing, disgruntled bond-buying public.

It is changing the desginations for its savings bonds, making Series E bonds Series EE, and Series H bonds Series HH. It is also changing the name of Series EE bonds, from U.S. Savings Bonds to U.S. Energy Savings Bonds. It is changing the denominations; it is changing maturities too.

How this improves the program, from the buyer's point of view, isn't very clear. And whether the public goes for the ballyhooed new program depends upon on some questionable assumptions.

The assumption, for example, that the public will be elated to receive 7 percent yields instead of 6 percent, when inflation runs at 13, and that they'll have to hold the new bonds only 11 years instead of five.

While 7 percent is a full percentage point more than that envisioned when the bonds were revealed a year ago, it does not, as has been suggested, double your money in that time.

It might, as most people now realize, return to the buyer twice as many dollars bill as were paid for the bonds. But if the coming 11 years are like the past 11, those dollars will buy only half as much.

Retention of some old features will probably please buyers as much or more. Bond "profit" continues to be free of state and local income taxes. And taxes on the accumulated interest in Series EE bonds can be deferred until the bonds are redeemed — perhaps even deferred until a person is retired and in a lower bracket than during working years.

Will the public like the idea of waiting 11 years in order to earn the full 7 percent interest? Redeem before 11 years and yield is only 6.5 percent. Full interest used to be paid after 5 years.

What will the public say about having to hold Series EE bonds at least six months before redeeming them? Under the old system redemptions were allowed after only two months. Many workers on payroll deduction plans used to do that, in part because inflation bit into their paychecks.

The questions remain. Will the program stop the tide of redemptions that has plagued the savings bond program for more than a year? Will inflation be curtailed, thus giving the program a fighting chance?

The latter question is the biggest unknown, not just for the bonds program but for all investment programs, whatever their nature: stocks, corporate bonds, savings certificates, investment real estate.

But there is a dimension to other investments that savings bonds do not now share. It is the possibility, the chance of doing better than the inflation rate, the chance of keeping assets from eroding.

With inflation at 13 percent, and with double digit inflation likely to continue for another year and probably beyond, the holder of a bond paying 6.5 percent can hardly keep pace, no matter the tax benefits.

The Mother Of Tyrannies

By ROBERT K. DORNAN

In a 1919 work entitled "The Economic Consequences of the Peace", famed British economist John Maynard Keynes observed: "By a continuing process of inflation, governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens ....There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency." A dire warning.

Though policymakers in the Carter Administration concede that inflation is America's "Public Enemy Number One", their general approach to the problem in "jawboning" business and labor, implies the belief that the private sector is somehow responsible for the intolerable levels of the current inflation. In other words: We are all guilty of contributing to inflation.

Nonsense.

The chief domestic culprit is the Federal Government. Prices are not "rising"; the value of the dollar is being eroded. America's dollar is being debased through massive Federal deficit spending for a myriad of Federal programs financed by printing more and more money. To finance deficit spending, the Federal Reserve System enlarges the supply of money either by the issuance of paper notes and/or by increasing the reserves of commercial banks, allowing them, in turn, to increase loans and deposits. The "printing press money" is backed by nothing — but government credit.

The truth is that inflation is a monetary problem; it is principally caused by an expansion in the supply of money without a corresponding increase in the total volume of production. With more and more money chasing fewer and fewer goods, the private sector, business and labor, farmers and housewives, bid up the prices of goods and services. Thus, the growth of the money supply, fueled by excessive government spending, kicks off a general price hike throughout the economy. So, as every housewife knows, the "price of everything" goes up.

The roots of our current inflation are, as a prominent economist remarked, very deep. Federal deficits averaged $223 billion a year from 1965 to 1978. This was almost nine times the average for the previous fifteen years. The Federal budget quintupled in just nineteen years from under $100 billion to over $500 billion. The national debt limit was raised to almost $879 billion, with interest payments on the debt amounting to over $58 billion, the third largest item in the Federal budget. At the same time, there has been an awesome growth in the nation's supply of money. From 1940 to 1978, U.S. currency and bank deposits rose from $52.7 billion to $815.9 billion. In recent years, the overall growth of the money supply has continued to accelerate, rapidly outpacing the nation's output of goods and services. And money, to use Adam Smith's phrase, is supposed to represent the "real wealth of the nation", the goods and services produced by its people.

The battle against inflation must be waged on many fronts. Congress must eliminate costly government regulations that inhibit growth and innovation, encourage capital formation and productivity through imaginative tax reform, and discipline its spending to the point where Federal expenditures equal receipts. But not to be overlooked is a sound monetary policy, curbing an excessive increase of the money supply in order to promote real economic growth and price stability. Following the prescriptions of the Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, I have introduced the Money Supply Control Act, H.R. 3833, which would gradually decelerate the growth of the money supply over a six-year period, leveling it off between 3 and 4 percent. Such a gradual approach would allow time for economic adjustments and avoid unacceptable levels of unemployment.

If unchecked, the current rate of inflation will inevitably lead to economic decline accompanied by increasing government controls. Of all things, inflation is perhaps best described as the "mother of tyrannies".

As I Recall It

Sheriff L.E. Brown And The Clevenger Case

BY NOEL YANCEY

Buncombe County Sheriff Laurence E. Brown was a good news source. When he promised reporters a story, they usually got one. Back in the summer of 1936, Brown's office was investigating the Clevenger murder case, one of the most sensational in state history. Brown had promised that he would "break" the case by 7 p.m. on July 24.

Although the deadline passed with no solution, Brown did come up with a development that made headlines across the nation. The murder of Helen Clevenger, an 18-year-old New York University honor student, in her room at Asheville's Battery Park Hotel the night of July 16, 1936, made news nationwide. In her first trip South, the blonde girl had been traveling with her uncle, Prof. W. L. Clevenger, a dairy specialist at North Carolina State University.

Instead of announcing a solution to the murder, Brown announced he had taken her uncle, a 54-year-old bachelor into custody for questioning. Clevenger had discovered the girl's body when he went to her room July 16 to awaken her.

Earlier that day, the sheriff had released from jail Mark Wollner, a 35-year-old concert and radio violinist who had his studio across the street from the hotel and who had been held incommunicado for nearly a week. At one time, Brown had described Wollner as "my suspect number one." In releasing Wollner, Brown said he no longer suspected him.

Four days later, the sheriff released L. D. Roddy, an elevator boy who had been held several days for questioning. That left still in jail for questioning Daniel H. Gaddy, the hotel night watchman. Brown had said if Gaddy would "tell all he knows," the case would be solved.

The jailing of Clevenger brought a storm of protests from officials and faculty at N. C. State where he was described as a man of excellent character, exemplary moral habits and quick to help people in trouble.

After Clevenger's family had initiated court action to force his release, the sheriff announced that the professor was free to leave but "chose" to remain in jail "to cooperate with us in solving the murder of his niece." Brown said Clevenger was aiding the investigation by studying statements officers had obtained from all hotel employees.

The sheriff's penchant for jailing people he was holding for questioning prompted one newspaper to editorialize that "fewer arrests on suspicion and more on solution would better serve the public safety and preserve private human rights."

On Aug. 8, officers arrested Martin Moore, a hotel hallboy who was placed on trial within two weeks. Officers testified Moore admitted he shot the girl when she frightened him by screaming when he entered her room to rob it. Moore's claim that his confession was extracted by officers using fists and a rubber hose was buttressed by two witnesses. A doctor said he found bruises when he examined Moore in jail, and a courthouse janitor testified a rubber hose was missing the day after the arrest.

However, there was additional evidence to connect the defendant with the crime. Deputy Tom. K. Brown told of finding a pistol hidden at Moore's house. A ballistics expert testified bullets from the gun matched one removed from the girl's body.

The jury deliberated only 50 minutes before finding Moore guilty of first degree murder, and he was executed in the gas chamber at Central Prison on Dec. 11, 1936.

Because of Moore's claim that the confession was "whipped" out of him by officers, Paroles Commissioner Edwin Gill interviewed him at Central Prison a few days after he was brought to Raleigh. Gill later said that Moore admitted the killing and gave him a detailed account of the crime. As witnesses, Gill had taken with him House Speaker Robert Grady Johnson and R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the state Department of Conversation and Development. Even so, in the days before his execution, Moore reiterated that he was innocent.

TRAMPLING THE LAWS OF HUMAN DECENCY!



Facing South

Willie Mae Knew Some Can Learn By Walkin'

MONTEZUMA, Ga.—Sometimes, when we are confronted with simple, uncomplicated goodness, it can be more startling and memorable than any currently headlined scandal.

It can't be all that rare. Surely, saints must be walking the earth now as in days of yore. Saintliness isn't the subject anyhow, just the willingness of plain people who perceive something that needs to be done to set about doing it with quiet persistence.

School had just been out a matter of days when, walking to my work at the library one morning, I encountered a curious procession. Down the oak-shadowed sidewalk of North Dooly Street, near-teenagers in the front, toddlers in the rear, a line of 25 children was proceeding to the Union Baptist Church for Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Willie Mae Johnson, their shepherdess, brought up the rear.

Some of the children went hand in hand, freer spirits spurted ahead or dawdled behind; but all rejoined the group good-humoredly at the sound of Mrs. Johnson's voice. She walks with a cane, and the children know at what pace to proceed so that she can keep up.

They call her "Muh Dear," a shortened form of "Mother Dear." That's what her own 11 children and her 45 grandchildren called her, and it comes naturally to the lips of her 14 great-grandchildren. "Muh Dear," a native of the Montezuma area, has played Pied Piper in this community for going on 13 years.

Getting her own little ones ready for Sunday School in years past, it occured to her that there were many children in her neighborhood who would also benefit from the socializing experience if only some adult would be responsible for them. "Ask your mama can you come with us," she would say. "Get yourself cleaned up and be ready when I come by."

Many of the children would be going to Sunday School anyhow, as a matter of course, but they enjoy joining up with "Muh Dear's" kite tail. There is conversation as they walk along, childish questions are asked and answered, hair-ribbons are re-tied and pebbles removed from sneakers.

"A child can learn things a-walkin'," says Mrs. Johnson. "All sorts of things. About the streets and their names, the houses and who lives in them and what they do. You stop to look at a flowering bush and learn its name. You answer people when they say 'hello', hold your head up, and look at what's happening around you."

"Muh Dear" knows how very busy some women are, and how it is possible for a child to be three or four years old before he has a chance to venture outside his own neighborhood. Such a child is at a disadvantage when beginning school or encountering any new experience. You might call "Muh Dear's" parades a sort of one-woman Headstart program.

Twenty-eight of her young charges enrolled at the library when the Vacation Reading Club was announced. Many of the children belong to the Cub Scouts and the Brownies. "Muh Dear" is, of course, a longtime Den Mother.

Should all the graduates of "Muh Dear's" processions hold a reunion parade it would wind for a mile or more through business and residential areas of this town of 4,100. Her alumni are widely scattered now, some overseas. At Christmas she gets a snowstorm of cards and they remember her on Mother's Day as well. Grown up and for the most part doing well, they come to see her when they are back in town. Her own children are now far-flung, her "grands" scattered over the nation. But next door, and next door to that, and across the street, and down the river road still come the little ones to march to the silent tune of "Muh Dear's" piping.

– VIOLET MOORE
librarian and writer
Montezuma, Ga.

Arnet Col...

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

Ava, press officer at the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

However, the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini continues to pay for the training of its air force and navy pilots and technicians at American military bases, with the monthly $827 second lieutenant's pay for navy trainees coming directly from the embassy in Washington. Pentagon sources said it takes two years to train a pilot and costs about $250,000.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from Page A-4)

Defense industry representatives from such well-known companies as Raytheon, Garrett, Fairchild and several others were disappointed that Schneider, in the view of one, "had little understanding of Soviet arms programs and was not at ease with the general subject of military planning and weapons building."

Adding to the disappointment of those who accepted the breakfast invitations was the fact that neither Stephen Smith, Kennedy's top campaign strategist, nor Sargent Shriver, like Smith a brother-in-law, was present as promised in the invitations.

Breaches like that are not unusual in any presidential campaign, particularly one as hastily put together as Teddy Kennedy's. But this particular breach cast doubt on how serious Kennedy is to show himself not as an anti-defense liberal ideologue but as a pragmatist able to cut his cloth to changing requirements.

Indeed, the choice of Schneider as one of the senator's foreign-military policy strategists, perhaps the chief defense strategist, displays a certain naivete for so polished a political performer as Kennedy. On the two-day campaign swing up here, Schneider was part of the senator's traveling staff to counsel him on his foreign and military policies — a further indication that political reality has not yet takcn full possession of Kennedy's bid to run Jimmy Carter out of the White House without that "four more years."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1979. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 30, 1911, the revolutionary provisional assembly in China elected Dr. Sun Yat Sen as that nation's first president.

On this date:

In 1853, the United States bought from Mexico territory now included in southern Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1865, Rudyard Kipling, who wrote "Gunga Din," was born.

In 1903, more than 500 people died in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago.

In 1968, Israel charged at the United Nations that Arabs were resorting to terror and destruction to try to destroy Israel.

In 1972, Israeli jets raided a Syrian army base in retaliation for the Syrian shelling of the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Ten years ago, at the Paris peace talks, the United States gave North Vietnam a list of more than 1,400 missing Americans. Hanoi berated the move.

Five years ago, the Kremlin canceled, without explanation, a Mideast trip by leader Leonid Brezhnev.

One year ago, palace sources in Tehran said the shah of Iran might take a "routine vacation" if opposition leader Shapour Bakhtiar succeeded in forming a new government.

Today's Birthdays: Bert Parks is 65.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Pledging Only Survive The 'Fearsome Four'

Tomorrow night classy people everywhere will clink their glasses of Perrier together and hail the start of a new decade.

My own contribution to the Eighties will be a New Year's resolution that, for once in my life, I fully intend to keep.

Most of my previous resolutions have had about the same effect as domestic soda water; they created absolutely no hangover. For instance, one year when Phillip was out of town and the door to Meg's room was closed, I resolved to be a good housekeeper.

This year, after living with a Fearsome Four for two months, I resolve merely to retain my sanity.

For those of you who have never encountered a Fearsome Four, let me assure you that this is an ambitious resolution. A preschooler's disagreeableness is directly correlated to her verbal ability which, of course, increases with age.

The twos are bad enough, when the only word a kid knows is, "No!" This is the year when the Jello hits the fan, or the wall as the case may be, and many mothers become convinced that their decision to have children was the result of a temporary lapse of all mental faculties.

But within a year those mothers are longing for the good old days. The Tyrannical Threes make the Terrible Twos seem meek. Parents with three-year-olds are not allowed to shut bathroom doors. They may seek peace by arranging for a playmate to come over, but they soon find that the only time two three-year-olds play nicely together is when they've got something nasty in store for Mom.

Three-year-olds are great for negotiating. Nothing a parent says goes unquestioned. If a parent refuses a request, she is inundated by 15 good reasons why she should change her mind, including, "I just know I'll be sick if I can't wear this swimsuit to school" and "But I really need to," followed by "If you don't let me, you can't be my friend anymore."

The only words of encouragement that I can offer the mothers of these tyrants is, "It gets worse." The Fearsome Fours have no redeeming virtues. They do not bother to negotiate the rules; they just break them. And when they don't get their way, they whine. Meg does a fantastic imitation of an outboard motor.

Four-year-olds also revel in bathroom language and come up with such charming comments as, "I'd like to pull off his toes." And they suddenly begin to exhibit alarming independence. A four-year-old sees no reason why he shouldn't cross a four-lane highway by himself or let himself, pajama-clad, out the backdoor on a winter night to take a spin on his trike.

Four-year-olds are moody and sneaky. That charming little three-year-old who never failed to tell on herself when she did something wrong, will at four crunch a few times, swallow, and then swear that she has no idea what happened to her little brother's candy.



Part of my New Year's Resolution's strength rested on my conviction that as a particularly Fearsome Four Meg has reached rock bottom as far as her behavior goes. But when I told a friend who has already gone through this with her own kids about what I had resolved, she grinned maliciously and said, "Just wait till she hits five."

End Of One Year And Beginning Of A Decade

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, VA. — Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, this is the quiet time. We are not much afflicted with traffic, or year-end sales, or office parties. The allurements of Washington are only 80 miles away, but they might as well be 800 or 8,000 miles away. It is a friendly silence, the silence of year's end, and the silence breeds reflection.

What are the noises of winter? They are mostly as soft as the slip of a smoldering log in the fireplace, dissolving into embers and ashes. The collie puppy, Macduff, sighs in his sleep. The first seed catalogues have come in, and we fall upon them as hungrily as lonesome sailors seizing their letters from home. A companionable silence is broken by a question not to be answered too swiftly: Shall we have the same squash we had last summer?

At year's end there is not much to do on the farms of Rappahannock County. Now and then we see lights moving across a meadow by night; it is Jimmy Falls in his pickup truck, out to help a cow with her calf. But the orchards are dormant, the tractors are silent in their sheds, the giant harvesting machines, grotesque as prehistoric beasts, are hibernating now. It has been a poor hunting season; we seldom hear even a distant gun.

We have known strong winds in winter — in our modest way we have even known blizzards — but lately the winds have diminished. We happen to have six flagpoles here at our place, the happy consequence of a mad passion for amateur vexillology, and for hours upon end the flags scarcely ripple. From our stone chimneys the smoke rises pencil straight, a charcoal line on a slate-gray sky.

These are reading-chair days, nights to sit by the fire. What does the soothsayer see in his crystal sphere? Nothing to rival the images we see in leaping flames and glowing coals. It is a small labor of imagination to link a slab of pine to the ephemeral trends of fashion and politics. Some senators burn fast, and some burn slow.

What does a fireplace philosopher see ahead? Good things, mostly. Exciting things. The strengths of America are the strengths of that great oak log that burns at the back of the hearth. It is 10 inches in diameter, that log, and it has seasoned for years. It lasts the night. And so, if we are careful, will the old values last "freedom of intellect, freedom of enterprise, freedom of the mind to explore old mysteries in new ways.

If we of America, as a nation, can muster the self-discipline to handle inflation, if we can keep the peace by constantly preparing for war, if we can move steadily toward self-suffuciency in our energy requirements, nothing can prevent the decade of the '80s from ranking among the great periods in the history of this Republic.

We are going to see breathtaking breakthroughs in the years just ahead. I venture a fireplace forecast: By 1990, much earlier than pessimists have predicted, we will have mastered a technology for the cheap conversion of solar energy. We will have witnessed developments in chemistry and medicine, notably in genetic biology, and these will have tremendous social and moral implications. In another 10 years new methods of contraception will offer the prospect of realistically controlling the world's population explosion. This will be a decade of scientific expansion, for good or ill, beyond our marvelous dreams.

But brooding by the fireplace, I see shadows also. I cannot define them exactly. My fear is that year by year, a human element seeps out of our society. We are too much governed, we are too much computerized, we are too much in the courts, we are surfeited with laws, rules, regulations, standards, polls, print-outs, instant foods and instant replays. In such a milieu, passions congeal; they are pre-packaged and quick-frozen. Too often we try to speak from the human heart, and get only a recorded message in response.

On balance I do not fear. Our Republic is like the kitchen fire that is banked at night. By morning it seems dead, burned out, mere ashes. But under the gray crust of apathy and alienation, the good coals are still there — a fierce love of freedom, deep pride in country. We will yet kindle good fires in the decade ahead.

THE QUIZ

See Answers On A-12

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

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

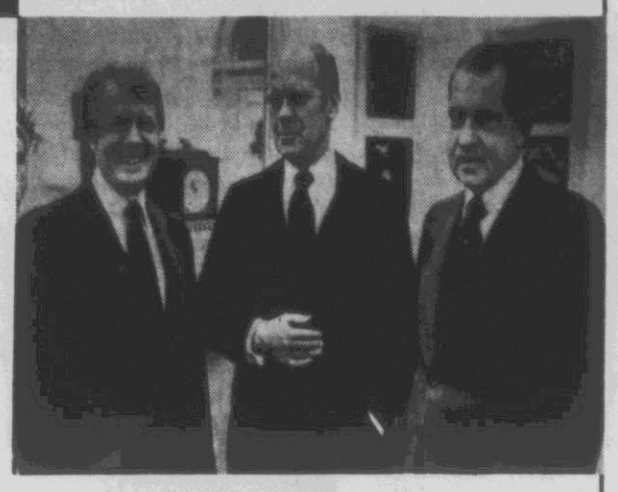
1 In 1972, the Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment and sent it to the states for ratification. True or False: By the end of the decade, the ERA had become law.

2 Richard Nixon won the 1972 presidential election by more than 17 million popular votes, the widest margin in U.S. history. Who was his Democratic opponent?

3 In 1973, a military coup backed by the CIA overthrew the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in ..?..
a-Chile b-Argentina c-Nicaragua

4 The United States ended its involvement in a frustrating and unpopular war, when the last American officials were airlifted out of ..?.. in 1975. The war claimed more than a million lives, including 56,000 Americans.

5 An accident at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant in 1979 raised serious questions about the safety of ..?.. energy.



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The past decade's three presidents, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, appeared together at the White House in January, 1978. Of the three men, only ..?.. was not elected president.

newsname

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

One of the nation's best-known political figures died in 1978, after a long battle with cancer. As a mayor of Minneapolis, senator, and vice president under Lyndon Johnson, he worked for many government programs to improve people's lives. Name him.



sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Muhammad Ali, who had dominated professional boxing during the 1960s, came back and did it again in the 1970s. Ali won the heavyweight title a record ..?.. times, before retiring in 1979.

2 With championship victories in 1975, 1976, and 1979, the (CHOOSE ONE: Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers) became the first team in National Football League history to win three Super Bowls.

3 Olympic performances by Olga Korbut, Nadia Comaneci,and Nelli Kim helped make ..?.. one of the decade's most popular amateur sports.

4 Henry Aaron retired from baseball in 1976, after shattering Babe Ruth's long-standing career home run record. Aaron belted ..?.. home runs during 23 major league seasons.
a-660 b-755 c-832

5 ..?.. of Sweden won the men's singles tennis title at Wimbledon four years in a row starting in 1976, to become his sport's top-ranked player.

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

Other notable persons who died during the 1970s:

1-Harry S. Truman	a-artist
2-Pablo Picasso	b-football coach
3-Duke Ellington	c-former president
4-Margaret Mead	d-jazz musician
5-Vince Lombardi	e-anthropologist

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you consider the most historically significant event of the 1970s? Why?

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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Sadat Says Anarchy In Iran Could Trigger Intervention

By OLFAT EL TOHAMY

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said in a magazine interview appearing today the Soviet Union might intervene militarily in Iran — as in neighboring Afghanistan — if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini loses control of his revolution.

He also said Egypt is willing to provide facilities for the U.S. army if Washington decides to defend the Persian Gulf states against the threat he said was posed by the Iranian revolution.

In the interview with the weekly magazine October, Sadat said Khomeini's revolution has "gone beyond control ... He is even laying the foundations for more violence against him, or a civil war, or wars between the various nationalities" which make up Iran.

"If a state is in such a situation of anarchy, it needs a strong leader to unite it by force, if he can," Sadat said, adding:

"It is rare that such internal strife will persist for long without foreign intervention, by the Soviets for example. They have 2,000 miles of common borders."

Sadat said that with Iran exporting rebellion to the Gulf states — he did not identify any by name — they have no choice but to ask the United States to save them.

He described the Gulf States as being "made of jelly" and questioned whether they are "really states," as they are "incapable of defending themselves."

Referring to Iranian attempts to arouse the gulf countries' Shiite communities, he said "that they now fear for themselves from within. They need someone to defend them. So who will they call on to defend them?"

He added: "They have no alternative but to ask the United States to help them."

In that case "Egypt will be always prepared to provide facilities for American forces if they want to defend all these Arab countries."

Sadat referred to the dilemma of the 50 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, and said:

"Maybe unwittingly Khomeini earned (President) Carter's gratitude because he readily handed him a cause that made the American people support him and authorize him to do whatever he wants."

He said that in view of "all the international support it got, the United States can move to more agressive methods. But this means that the United States has overcome the Vietnam complex."

"Now that this complex is overcome, the United States should maintain a presence in the region," he added. "This presence makes it imperative that there be no repetition of Vietnam."

Rhodesians Charge Cease-Fire Violations

By NAT GIBSON

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The Rhodesian military command charged Patriotic Front guerrillas launched at least three attacks against northern farms and paramilitary road convoys Saturday, the first day of an official cease-fire in the seven-year Rhodesian conflict.

No casualties were reported in any of the attacks, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said a battalion-sized group of heavily armed guerrillas also had been spotted crossing the border from Mozambique after the cease-fire took effect at midnight.

The Rhodesian charges of truce violations was aired after British military spokesmen said they were encouraged by developments in the first hours of the cease-fire.

They said some of the 20,000 guerrillas already had started to report to remote reception centers manned by British Commonwealth monitoring troops and that others were in contact with them. Under terms of the cease-fire, the guerrillas are to remain at the centers with their weapons until elections are held Feb. 27-29.

The Rhodesian spokesman said the first post-truce attack was launched by guerrillas armed with rifles and rocket-propelled grenades against a northern farm less than two hours after the truce went into effect.

He said a Home Affairs department convoy was attacked during the morning in a northwestern tribal trust land and a farm was attacked in the same region during the afternoon.

He said the Rhodesian security forces responded to the last two attacks, but reported no casualties.

The spokesman said 600 guerrillas were spotted crossing into the country from Mozambique and about six to 10 from Zambia, in violation of cease-fire provisions against cross-border movement.

British officials said the first guerrillas complying with the cease-fire agreement began trickling into the lightly manned monitoring outposts during the night and that the flow continued into the day.

Brig. John Learmont, deputy commander of the 1,300-man monitoring force, said 100 guerrillas had reported to a single camp in the far north and that a "considerable number" of the other 38 teams were in contact with bush fighters in their areas.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Velma Mills Meeks would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends for the acts of kindness shown during the illness & loss of their loved one. Your kindness will always be with us.

Velma Meeks Family

Letter Writing Week Announced

The Postal Service announced recently that it will sponsor a National Letter Writing Week from February 24 through March 1, 1980.

The objectives of the special week are to focus attention on the power of the written word and letter writing to shape opinions, preserve memories, lift spirits, and link people and to encourage more personal correspondence.

There will be special school activities, highlighted by the publication of a new 64-page book, "All About Letters," prepared by the Postal Service with the cooperation of the National Council of Teachers of English. The book is designed for students in grades six through twelve and will be distributed by the Council.

During National Letter Writing Week, many post offices will offer students special guided tours of their facilities and in some cases will send postal representatives to classrooms to talk and answer questions about the mail service.

In addition to schools, National Letter Writing Week will also be observed by business, media and trade associations. Museums, public libraries and other buildings of historic significance will be encouraged to display books about letters and letters written by famous people who have helped influence the course of human events throughout the ages.

The occasion will also be marked by the issuance of a special three-pair set of U.S. postage stamps.

Prominent Americans in all walks of life are being asked to share with the Postal Service letters from their experience that have preserved memories, shaped opinions, and lifted spirits, the three themes to be stressed during Letter-Writing Week. The results of this survey will be made available during the Week.

Inducted Into Fraternity

ATHENS, GA. — A Greenville native, Owen Maxwell, was among 37 inductees of the University of Georgia Zeta fraternity honor society's recent annual initiation ceremonies at Flinchum's Phoenix near Athens.

Alpha Zeta is an honorary and service organization for students in the College of Agriculture, School of Forest Resources, School of Home Economics and School of Veterinary Medicine. Members are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and character.

COMPLETED STUDIES

Terry Venson Campbell completed his studies during the fall semester at East Carolina University and graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Greenville.

Hearing To Extradite

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An extradition hearing must be held in California to determine the status of a Fayetteville man whose brother served six years in jail for the 1972 slaying of an 8-year-old girl.

Lee Junior Brunson, a Marine now stationed at Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif., was arrested Wednesday as a result of his indictment by a Cumberland County grand jury Dec. 18 on murder and rape charges in connection with the slaying of Vanessa Dale Lewis on Feb. 22, 1972.

Brunson, who was arrested at his home in Oceanside, Calif., is being held without bail.

His younger brother, James Ernest Brunson, twice was convicted of murder in the death of Miss Lewis. But a North Carolina Superior Court judge ruled in April that new evidence warranted a third trial. Prosecutors have decided not to retry him.

That decision was made after Robert Carmichael, a key witness, testified during a hearing on James Ernest Brunson's convictions that he identified the wrong Brunson as Miss Lewis' assailant because he feared for his life.

And Carmichael's change in testimony has been supported by investigators from the Fayetteville Police Department, who said they had found new physical evidence during an investigation that continued despite James Brunson's two convictions.

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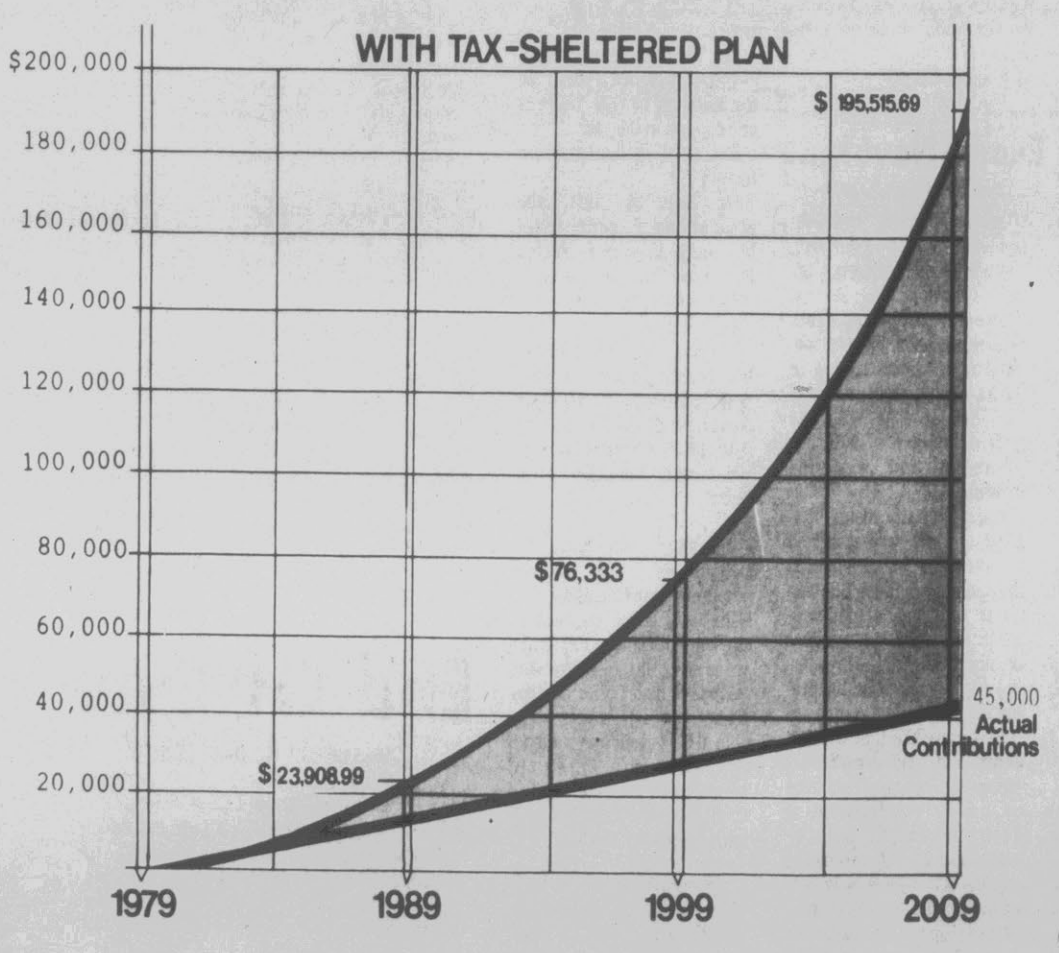
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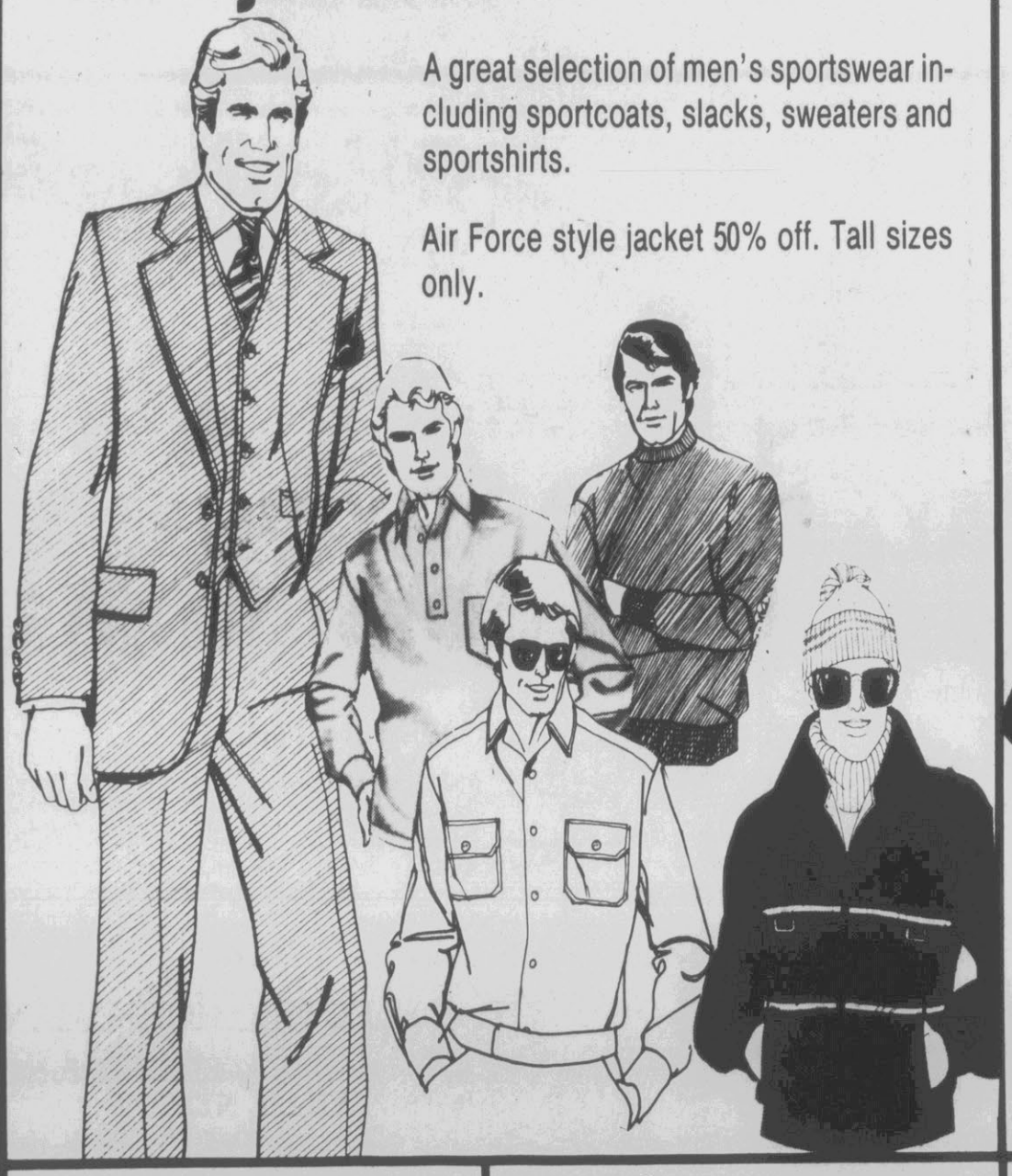
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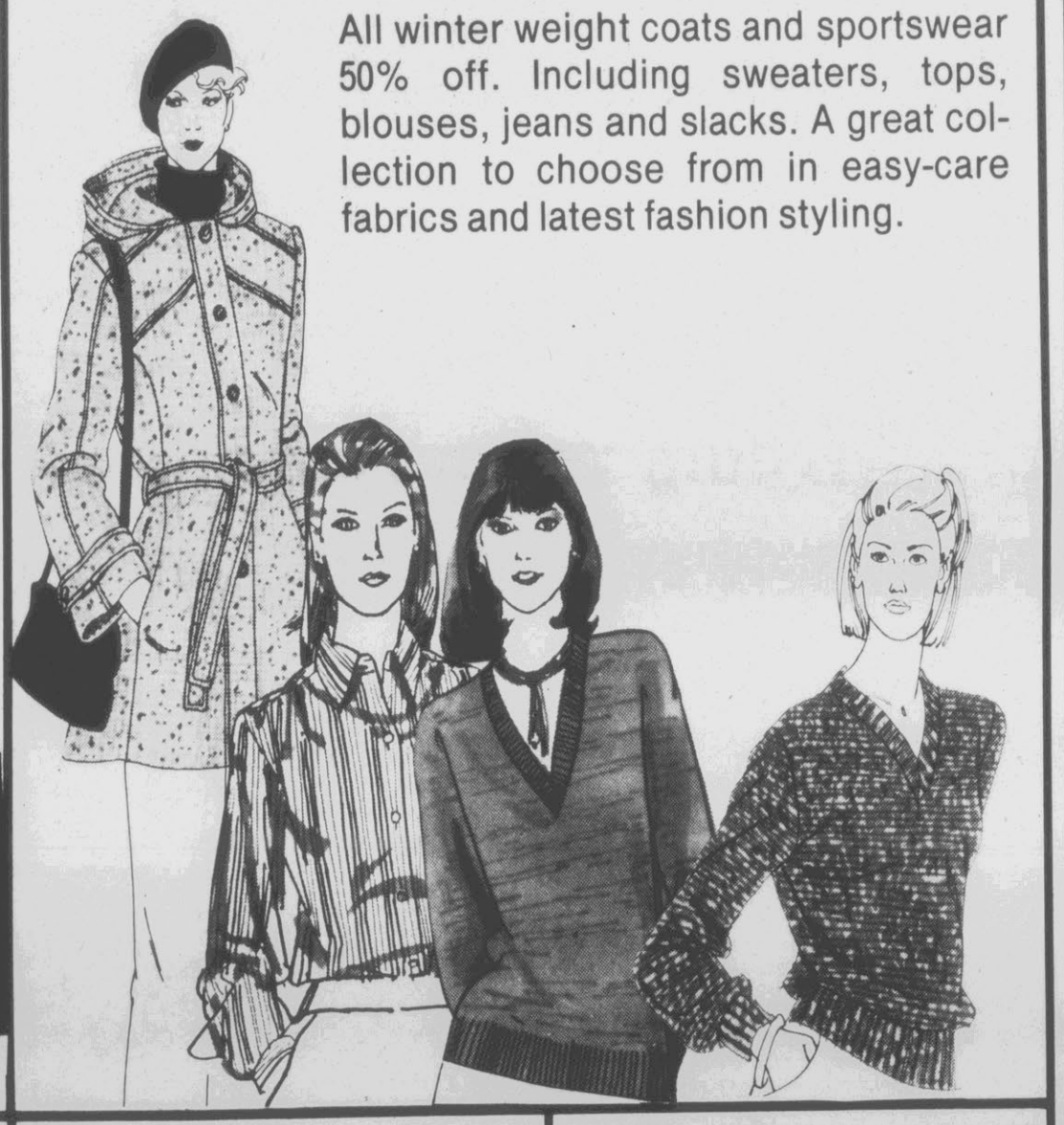
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3 for $10

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Carson City Silver Dollars To Be Sold To The Public Soon



CARSON CITY DOLLARS — Silver dollars minted in Carson City, Nevada, are being placed on sale by the General Services Administration in early 1980. Nearly one million will be sold at fixed prices in the first sale, with 54,847 coins to be sold through mail auction at a later date. The Carson City dollars are 90 percent silver.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly one million silver dollars — minted in Carson City, Nevada, from 1878 through 1893 — will be sold early in 1980, the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) has announced.

The historic coins — the last of the government's holdings from America's great silver mining era — were part of nearly three million 90 percent silver dollars stored in U.S. Treasury vaults for more than 60 years.

Two Sales

There will be two sales.

The first, beginning February 8 and ending April 8, will offer 923,287 silver dollars to the public by mail at fixed prices.

The sale will feature three categories of the "cartwheels:"

— 1883-CC (195,745 coins);

— 1884-CC (428,152 coins); and

— 1878-1885 and 1889-1893 "Mixed Years-CC" (299,390 coins).

There will be no limit on the number of coins that may be ordered. Coins in the 1883 category are priced at $42 each, and in the 1884 category, at $40 each. "Cartwheels" in the mixed-years group are priced at $20 each.

The second sale, to be conducted later in the spring, will offer 54,847 coins in three mint-year categories: 1880-CC, (4,284 coins); 1881-CC (18,996 coins); and 1885-CC (31,567 coins).

These coins will be sold at public auction by mail bid. A minimum bid price will be set just prior to the sale. There will be a limit of five coins from each category per bidder.

Prices in each sale include delivery by registered mail to addresses in the United States, its territories and possessions, and to APO and FPO numbers.

Getting Forms

Prospective buyers should send a post card, giving name, address and zip code to: Carson City Silver Dollars, San Francisco, Calif., 94170. Information and order forms will be sent to those on the list in time for the first sale.

Enthusiastic Response

The decision to return the coins to the marketplace — made by Congress and signed into law by President Carter in March 1979 — has received an enthusiastic response from the public. The agency says it already has heard from more than 200,000 persons interested in acquiring some of the historic coins.

Each coin is in a plastic case — appropriate for display — inside a velour-lined gift box. A brief history of the coin in enclosed in the box.

The Carson City mint produced only 13 years of the silver dollar, designed by George T. Morgan. Known as "Morgan Dollars," they feature the head of Miss Liberty on one side and an eagle within a wreath on the other. The letters "CC" — for Carson City — appear under the wreath.

In the late 1880s, the increasing popularity of paper money plus the large number of silver dollars in circulation lessened the demand for the "cartwheels" produced at Carson City. The mint struck its last silver dollar in 1893. Coins stored there were shipped to other mints and to Federal Reserve Banks throughout the country.

Legislation in the early 1900s plus the demand for silver in the 1940s to support the war effort resulted in massive coin melts. Most of the remaining "cartwheels" — many still in their original mint bags — were from the long- closed Carson City mint.

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Coliseum's Top Attractions

GREENSBORO — Surveying top entertainment events that have been presented at the Greensboro Coliseum during the 1970s, administrators at the Piedmont center have listed the top money grossers during that ten year period.

The top ten and the dates of their appearance are:

— Elvis Presley, April 21, 1977.

— Bee Gees, October 2, 1979.

— Eagles, June 27, 1977.

— Neil Diamond, December 15, 1978.

— Rolling Stones, June 26, 1978.

— John Denver, November 23, 1976.

— Peter Frampton, August 29, 1977.

— Who, November 28, 1975.

— Led Zepplin, January 29, 1975.

— Commodores, August 28, 1977.

These ten performers or groups were among a top array of talent performing at the Coliseum that has included the Allman Brothers, the Beach Boys, Jackson Browne, Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Elton John, Fleetwood Mac, Billy Joel, and Kenny Rogers.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Comprehensive guides to help you market everything from stories and songs to photographs and crafts are now available at the library. The current editions of these guides are located in the reference room.

CRAFTWORKER'S MARKET lists almost 3500 places for you to sell and exhibit your work. The information is supplied directly by the buyers and exhibitors so you know who to contact and where, their payment rates, special requirements, and other information you need to sell your crafts. No matter what your craft is you'll find a market for it in CRAFTWORKER'S MARKET. It also offers opportunities for you to get an apprenticeship or internship with an expert craftworker and contains numerous articles telling you the fine points of how to sell your crafts.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S MARKET lists over 3000 places where you can sell your photos — magazine publishers, advertising agencies, book publishers, public relations firms, audiovisual companies, record companies and many more. The listings tell you exactly who to contact and where and gives you all the valuable information you need to sell your work. PHOTOGRAPHER'S MARKET also gives expert advice on how to sell your photos with tips on sales and other essential information.

ARTIST'S MARKET lists over 3000 places to sell your illustrations, graphic designs, cartoons and animation art. All the valuable information you need to sell your art are given with listings from buyers in almost every field — ad agencies, public relations firms, design studios, magazine, newspaper and greeting card publishers and many more. ARTIST'S MARKET tells you how to sell your art and offers expert advice on the business of art and thousands of money-making opportunities.

SONGWRITER'S MARKET contains about 2000 listings of places where you can market your songs. It includes people and companies who work daily with songwriters and musicians — music publishers, record companies, record producers, associations, contests and competitions, etc. It gives all the valuable information you need to direct your material to the right market. SONGWRITER'S MARKET shows you how to market your songs, contains articles written by experts and offers many valuable tips.

WRITER'S MARKET lists over 4500 places where you can sell every kind of writing — articles, novels, short stories, plays, gags, greeting card verse, TV, radio and audiovisual scripts, non-fiction books and fillers. It gives the editors, how much they are paying, what their editorial needs are and how you can meet them. Articles written by experts tell you what you need to know to be a successful freelance writer and gives tips on how to submit your work to get an editor's attention. WRITER'S GUIDE is an invaluable guide for the professional writer as well as the would-be author to help you sell what you write.

THE WRITER'S HANDBOOK is another basic reference book for writers. A complete guide to all aspects of free-lance writing, it offers practical advice and instruction on writing and selling novels, short stories, magazine articles, book-length non-fiction, poetry, etc. It tells you what to write, how to write it and where to sell it. The problems and pitfalls, the shortcuts and solutions every writer needs to know to achieve publication are given in this indispensable guide with a complete list of more than 2500 magazine and book publishers who are looking for manuscripts.

Top Country

1. "Missin' You — Heartbreak Mountain," Charley Pride
2. "Coward of the County," Kenny Rogers
3. "I Cheated Me Right Out of You," Moe Bandy
4. "Happy Birthday Darlin'," Conway Twitty
5. "I've Got a Picture of Us on My Mind," Loretta Lynn
6. "Help Me Make It Through the Night," Willie Nelson
7. "Pour Me Another Tequila," Eddie Rabbitt
8. "Tell Me What It's Like," Brenda Lee
9. "You Know Just What I'd Do," Twitty & Lynn
10. "Nothing As Original As You," The Statler Brothers

SECCA Concert

WINSTON-SALEM — A concert featuring strings and piano music by members of the N. C. School of the Arts will be held at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, at 8:15 p.m. on January 3. For ticket information, call 725-1904.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
December 30, 1939

1. Scatterbrain
2. My Prayer
3. Lilacs In The Rain
4. Oh Johnny Oh
5. All The Things You Are
6. South Of The Border
7. I Didn't Know What Time It Was
8. Blue Orchids
9. Speaking Of Heaven
10. Goodbye Goodbye

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

Top Ten

1. "Escape," Rupert Holmes
2. "No More Tears," Streisand & Summer
3. "Please Don't Go," K.C. & Sunshine Band
4. "Ladies Night," Kool & Gang
5. "Send One Your Love," Stevie Wonder
6. "Babe," Styx
7. "Jane," Jefferson Starship
8. "We Don't Talk Anymore," Cliff Richard
9. "Do That For Me One More Time," Captain & Tennille
10. "Rock With You," Michael Jackson

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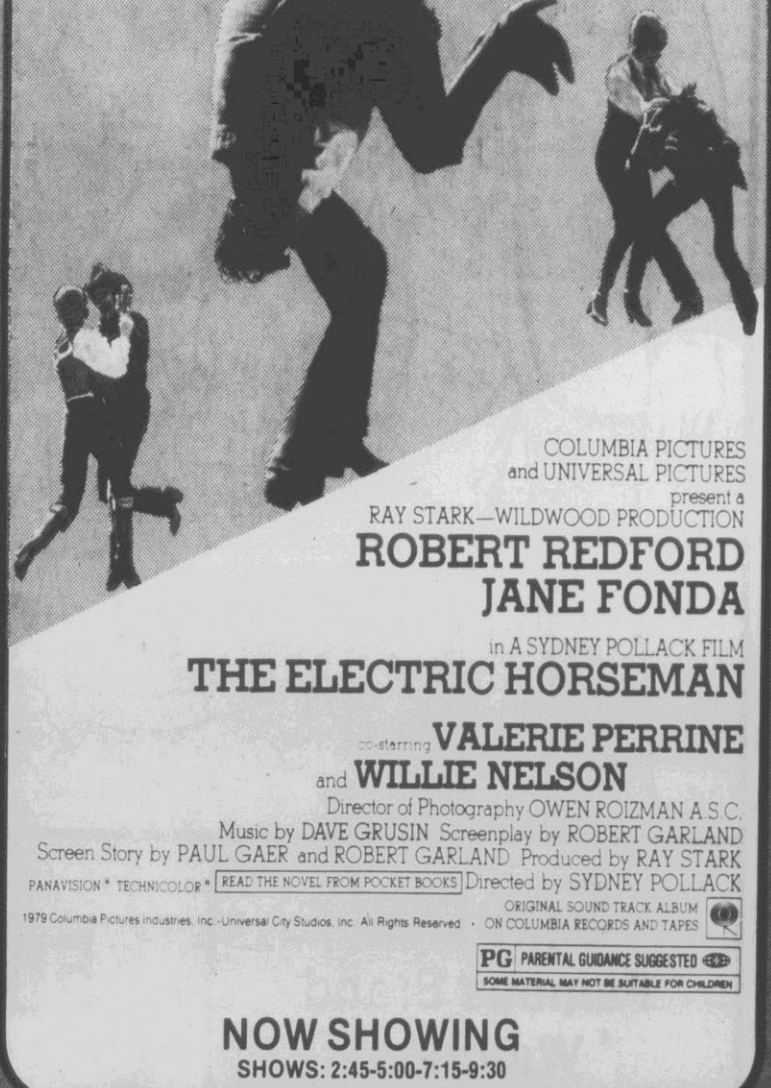
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MORNING GOLD — Back before winter months set in, J. Foster Scott of the Dare County Tourist Bureau photographed this couple enjoying the seashore with autumn clouds piled dramatically over the ocean. The early morning sun reflects hues of gold and orange against dark clouds.

A Review

Tenderness In The Lives Of Tough People

Long Gone. By Paul Hemphill. New York, The Viking Press. 213 pages, $8.95.

Stud Cantrell, the main character of Paul Hemphill's first novel, "Long Gone," is the kind of good old boy Bert Reynolds says he doesn't want to play anymore. It's 1957, and at the age of 39, Stud has fallen as far as he can in organized baseball; specifically, to the player-managership of the Graceville Oilers of the Alabama-Florida League: Class D. By the end of the season Stud has taken the last place Oilers out of the cellar and all the way to the game that will decide the league championship.

As the Oilers move up in the standings Stud marries Dixie Lee Box, an 18-year old ballpark groupie; he hires the league's first black ballplayer, Joe Louis (Jose) Brown, whom, to avoid the wrath of the Klan, he tries to pass off as Venezuelan; he introduces Jamie Weeks, his teenage and innocent second baseman, to the terrible joys and sorrows of sophistication; and he is chased down to the end of his playing days by a gang of racist country-clubbers and caught by them in an ethical hot box.

The story sounds light and slapsticky — especially when you add that the Oilers are owned by "the Reverend Q. Talmadge Ramey, a homosexual used-car dealer, fertilizer czar, moonshine entrepreneur and evangelist DJ for station WGod," as the book-jacket copy reads.

But, like the best Bert Reynolds movies (I'm thinking here of "Smokey and the Bandit" and "Hooper") "Long Gone" shows us moments of tenderness in the lives of these tough, raunchy characters. In these moments the truths Hemphill tells and shows us about these people we probably neither know nor want to know in real life stop us dead in our reading and turn us inward, where in our reflections on growing up, falling in love, leaving our parents, raising our kids, trying to do right, and failing to relative degrees at all of it, we all play in the same ballpark.

Not much of the language of "Long Gone" is quotable here in a newspaper of general readership. The things we hear Dixie's mother tell her about Men and about being a woman, what Stud has to say to Jamie about "nice girls," what Joe Louis (Jose) Brown tells Stud about having been kept out of baseball because he was black, are all unprintable in their entirety. But that doesn't mean that these things are not vital, beautiful or true, and it doesn't mean that we can't feel great to be sharing these secrets about being alive with a storyteller through the private act of reading.

The heart of the book, though — the big idea that pumps life through all the characters and into all the events, the "theme," as we learn to call it in school, is printable. It is expressed by Jamie's landlady, Selma Myrick, a wise and lonely widow. She's telling Jamie about her late husband, about how much like Stud he was, and about people in general:

"There was a very good poet one time, William Wordsworth, and I must have read one of his poems a thousand times when George was killed. Wordsworth said 'The good die first, and they whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to the socket.' I swear it's true, Jamie. Look around at all of the mean people in the world, the ones who use people and know only how to look out for themselves, and then look at the ones who are decent. 'The good die first.' It's true. You watch. Talmadge Ramey's going to live to be ninety years old. Stud Cantrell is going to burn out before he's fifty, because sooner or later the bad people are going to get him."

Terry Davis

Editor's Note: Terry Davis teaches creative writing at East Carolina University and is the author of "Vision Quest," a first novel published recently by Viking Press.

Fiber Snow

GREENSBORO — An exhibition of traditional and non-traditional approaches to contemporary fibers by five North Carolina artists will go on view Sunday, January 6 at Green Hill Art Gallery, 200 North Davie Street.

The five artists with work in this "N.C. Invitational Fiber" exhibition are Jose Fumero, Barbara Grennell, Dorothy Hitchcock, Sharon Parker, and Sarah Vincent.

A reception for the artists will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and the public is invited.

Early Air Flights, Heroics With Love

Night Flight. By Antoine de Saint Exupery. Preface by Andre Gide. Translated from the French by Stuart Gilbert. New York, London. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. (A Harvest/HBJ Book). Paper, 87 pages, $1.50.

One of the most lamentable facts about publishing today is that a surfeit of the "newest" and a bounty of editions of established classics are readily available to the reading public. In between, there's a treasure of minor masterpieces which can be found only by accident or through exhausting search for out-of-print material.

So we can be grateful that Harcourt Brace Jovanovich has published, in an easily affordable edition, Antoine de Saint Exupery's novel of early air mail days, "Night Flight."

Frenchman Saint Exupery, one of the early pioneers of flight, was fortunately also a superb writer. In this brief love story — of man's inescapable attraction for the elements of air and storm, sea and mountain, space and earth — the author has probed man's truest feeling in muscular prose-poetry, touching on adventure, faith, comradeship. Every line of the tale soars with beauty and conviction.

The straightforward plot, centered around Riviere, the man responsible for early air mail flights within South America and on to Europe, revolves between suspenseful waiting on the ground and a lost early pilot's superhuman efforts as he struggles to survive and home-in through a vast storm.

One phase in the flight by the ill-fated pilot, Fabien, after having climbed above the storm, is described thus: "In a flash, the very instant he had risen clear, the pilot found a peace that passed his understanding. Not a ripple tilted the plane but, like a ship that has crossed the bar, it moved across a tranquil anchorage . . . Below him still the storm was fashioning another world, threaded with squalls and cloudbursts and lightnings, but turning to the stars a face of crystal snow."

Today, it is difficult to conceive the hazards and heroics of early flights in primitive machines. In this slight novel first published in 1932, Saint Exupery brings alive the heartbeat of man's pioneer efforts to conquer the air. It is a tale of quiet majesty.

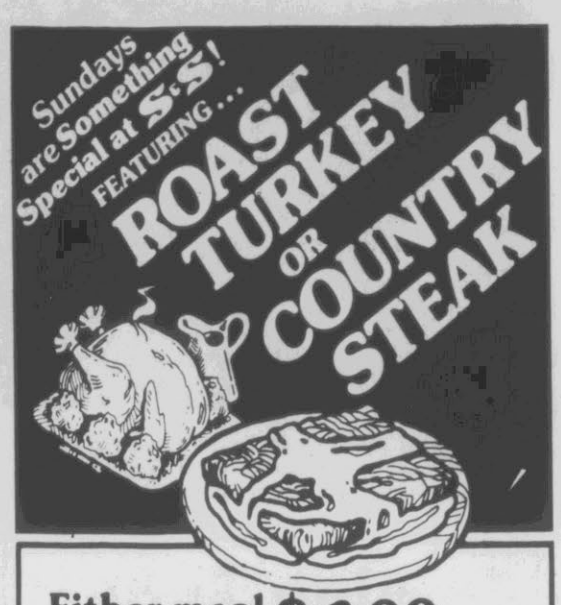
Jerry Raynor

NEW BUILDING

BOSTON (AP) — A $4.1-million dollar program to construct a new building to replace rented quarters and to renovate the School of the Museum of Fine Arts has been announced.

Howard W. Johnson, museum president, says, "The School is in its second century — you need only look at its buildings to guess that. The artists who study here deserve decent places to work and they shall have them.

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French Music Scholar Decoding The Bible's 'Lost Music'



FANCIFUL FLIGHT — Poised as if soaring in mid-air, members of the Nikolais Dance Theater rehearse for the opening of "Aviary: A Ceremony for Bird People" Thursday in New York. "Aviary" premieres at New York City Center for a ten-day engagement. (AP Laserphoto)

By CAROLYN LESH

PARIS (UPI) — Above and below the ancient Hebrew script in the Old Testament of the Bible are curious little marks that Suzanne Haik-Vantoura believes contain one of the world's greatest lost messages.

For hundreds of years the Old Testament has been printed with the marks, some of which resemble horseshoes, clusters of dots and the letters S and V on their sides.

Biblical scholars long thought they were accent marks. But Miss Haik-Vantoura believes they represent a musical scale and that the Old Testament was originally sung.

Many musical and religious scholars now think she is correct.

For the past decade, the 66-year-old music theorist and composer has worked painstakenly to decode the marks.

"I would have stopped long ago if I had not believed in the immense importance of this message," she said in an interview.

"The music is a message of splendor from God — it is a new message of the Bible."

Her latest effort is a record album, "The Music of the Bible Revealed." In it several psalms and the Ten Commandments are sung in the manner Miss Haik-Vantoura believes they were centuries ago.

It is her second album of "reconstituted" Bible music. The last record, released two years ago, was a best seller in the classical departments of Paris music shops.

"I would very much like to continue making albums — to reconstruct the entire music of the Old Testament," Miss Haik-Vantoura said. "But it takes me as much as three hours to transcribe one page of the Bible. And there are almost 10,000 hours of music left to be recorded."

Miss Haik-Vantoura's research began in 1940 when she and her parents, of Jewish ancestry, fled into the French countryside to escape the invading Nazi army. There she experimented by substituting notes on the musical scale for the mysterious marks.

The war interrupted her research. After studying ancient music at the Center of Biblical Studies at the National Scientific Research Institute of France and at the National Conservatory of Music, she resumed her sleuthing in earnest only 10 years ago.

Her theory was boosted when she found the ancient words to describe the symbols in the Aramaic language, which was spoken in western Asia in the Middle Ages. Translated into English, the words mean such things as rest, end, jump and succession.

"Finding those words was one of the high points of my research," Miss Haik-Vantoura said. "There were those who at first were critical of my theory."

These days, most comments she receives are laudatory.

"It is thrilling to be able to sing or hear sung the result of the immense work of Suzanne Haik-Vantoura," said Daniel Lesur, honorary inspector general of music at the French Ministry of Culture. He said she had "brought to life a music almost 3,000 years old." He compared the experience to 19th century Egyptologists at last deciphering ancient hieroglyphics.

In her latest album, Celtic harps, lutes and trumpets set off the vocal arrangements.

"Here, let me sing you just a little of the music," Miss Haik-Vantour said, her face beaming.

In a soft voice she sang the ancient words of the Ten Commandments: "Ol tirtsah, lo tinar, lo tignov."

"You can see how gentle the music is," she said. "It is so tender and sweet — not at all harsh. It brings you face to face with God."

Sir Francis Drake, admiral of the English fleet, allowed the Spanish Armada to penetrate deep into the English Channel before engaging it in the Strait of Dover in 1588. Drake destroyed many of the enemy ships

Second Printing

RALEIGH — An unusual occurrence has taken place in the Publications Section of the Department of Cultural Resources — a documentary book is going into an early second printing.

The book is "Journal of a Secesh Lady: The Diary of Catherine Ann Devereux Edmondstron: 1860-1866." The book is available at $28 a copy from: Publications, N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Coming Events

Hospitality House Today

WASHINGTON — For this Sunday only, the weekly "Hospitality House" will be shown from 4 to 5 p.m. over WITN-TV, Channel 7.

Today, Kay Currie does a selected wrap up of programs presented during 1979, leading off with "The Lost Colony." Featured in this segment are Robert Knowles and dancers doing the Indian dance.

Another guest is Graydon Paul, town crier for Beaufort, followed by Dr. Eric Fearington of Bethel in a Heart Fund Special (which won the state Heart Association Award).

Other guests included in the 1979 roundup are authors Dennis Rogers and Merlin Carothers; Vickie Nelson of the New Bern Toastmasters Club, and Angie Latham of the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Mayfest Set

WINSTON-SALEM — Urban Arts of the Arts Council, Inc., and the Greater Downtown Association have announced the date of May 3 for the third annual Mayfest International in Winston-Salem.

At this time the committees are seeking volunteers and participants in all areas of Mayfest, including foods, displays and entertainments. For information on needs contact: Wanda Crouse, Urban Arts at 722-5293 — or David Hermann, Greater Downtown Association, at 723-5936.

Oak Ridge Boys

GREENSBORO — The Oak Ridge Boys will headline country entertainers at a concert in the Greensboro Coliseum at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12. Guests on the show will be Charly McClain and Johnny Rodriguez.

Tickets to the concert are priced at $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50. Phone reservations can be made by calling 294-2140.

Concert At Rocky Mount

RALEIGH — The N. C. Symphony will perform in Rocky Mount on Tuesday, January 15 at 8 p.m. at Rocky Mount Senior High School Auditorium.

Associate Conductor James Ogle will lead the orchestra in a performance that will include the Lalo Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys, Debussy's "La Mer," and dances from "West Side Story" by Bernstein.

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

For more details, write to: The Rocky Mount Chapter, P. O. Box 469, Rocky Mount, N. C., 27801.

Columbus discovered Costa Rica in 1502.

Reminder To Young Writers

HIGH POINT — The High Point Arts Council and the "Greensboro Daily News" remind North Carolina students that January 11 is the deadline for "Scholastic Magazine" writing contest.

Junior and Senior High School writers of short stories, poetry, essays and humorous essays should send their work — along with an official entry blank available at their schools — to: High Point Arts Council, 220 E. Commerce Street, High Point, N. C., 27260.

The work of North Carolina finalists will become eligible for a national competition beginning in February. Finalists in the High School Poetry division also become eligible for inclusion in the High Point Arts Council's poetry anthology, "Young Poets of the Old North State."

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Writer As Ambassador



GUY OWEN . . . teacher and writer of books, short stories, poems and reviews, is currently the writer-in-residence at N.C. State University, Raleigh.

By Priscilla Brown
NCSU Info. Services

RALEIGH — Perhaps it is fitting that North Carolina State University's (NCSU) first writer-in-residence should be an author whose works have been based on life in the small town South.

Dr. Guy Owen, professor of English at NCSU, lecturer, and author of such books as "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man," "The Flim-Flam Man and the Apprentice Grifter," and "Journey for Joedel," assumed the newly created post this fall.

Technically, Owen's five-year appointment means that he will be freed from many of his academic duties so he can write, represent the University in literary circles, and generally extend the outreach and enhance the image of the University's School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Ambassador Unleashed

But in reality, one gets the notion that the University has unleased an enthusiastic "ambassador," as he calls himself, who is anxious to promote the cause of literature at NCSU. But don't misunderstand. Owen has been and always be a teacher first.

"I didn't go to college to learn how to write," he said recently. "You don't need a Ph.D. to write a book. I went to school to become a teacher." (Owen earned his Ph.D. from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1955).

"See this?" he said, holding up a recent issue of "Tar Heel" magazine. "Not many professors get this kind of reward." The magazine was open to the table of contents, and Owen pointed to a story which was listed there.

"This young man was one of my students," he said. "It's nice to open a magazine and find a creative writing student listed among the authors."

He changed the subject. "I think this writer-in-residence position signals a real coming of age for the humanities at NCSU. Everybody knows of our outstanding reputation in science and technology," he said. "They're still learning about our humanities and social sciences.

"I will be an ambassador of sorts," he continued, "representing N.C. State and pointing out its contributions to the liberal arts wherever I go."

And of course, he'll be writing, adding to his list of five books, more than 50 short stories, countless poems, reviews, and edited works.

"I'm going to invest my time as wisely as I can so I can teach and write," he said. "The whole idea here is to free an author on campus so he can have more time to write. And I'm looking forward to the extra time.

Much To Do

"I have stories to polish that I began last summer. Oh! . . . and a lecture coming up. I'm supposed to be on a panel, and I'm working with the Friends of the Library."

And the list goes on. He is currently negotiating with a motion picture production company which is considering exercising its option on his first novel, "Season of Fear," and a musical based on the sequel to "The Ballad of the Flim-Flam Man" is being written, too.

He has notes and ideas yet to be expanded into short stories or books; and when interviewed, he had a pile of students' compositions on his desk, waiting for grades. "I'm a teacher first," he repeated.

'Sea Chest' Carries On

Sea Chest. The magazine of Cape Hatteras School. Volume 5, Number 3. Buxton, N.C. Paper, 64 pages. $2.00.

After several years, it is rather surprising that succeeding classes of students at the Cape Hatteras High School on North Carolina's Outer Banks could continue to come up with new material — or with interesting variations on previously published material — about the heritage that is uniquely theirs.

Changing times seems to have created a deeper determination by these young people to hold on to what is best about the past, which is an entirely different thing from refusing to accept or adapt to new techniques in living with the sea. The articles by these students, several of them obviously gifted writers, make clear that to a degree perhaps greater than in most areas, the young people venerate the life styles of their elders.

Living with the sea is indeed the predominant theme underlying the "Sea Chest" articles. All that the inhabitants do, in work or in play, is inescapably tied to the sea and sea changes wrought on these fragile but enduring strips of sand the Outer Bankers call home.

Like sea people the world over, Outer Bankers have a natural capacity as story tellers. This gift is superbly illustrated in the telling by Steve Roberts (to Caroline Smith) of his "Memories of Portsmouth." Matt Smith's photos of Mr. Roberts reveal him as a sturdy soul who could still brave the rigors of living on Portsmouth Island that he knew as a youth, and here colorfully relates. . . "Now when I was a right little thing, they did a lot of bartering, too, back and forth across the sound. They'd catch a red drum and side him off, take the backbone out of him, score him down the flesh, and salt him. After they dried him, they'd trade him for corn which they had ground into meal at one of the mills across the sound. They would trade the geese, too."

This typical revelation is but one of many garnered in this vivid tale of by-gone year-round adventures that made up living and earning one's livelihood.

Roberts tells about the large number of cattle, horses, sheep and how their grazing led to denuding "the shrubbery, the grass and stuff, and there wasn't anything to hold the sand." Garbage disposal was simplified — people threw it into ditches that led in from creeks, and when a storm came, it "would carry the trash and garbage and stuff to the sound and wash it away."

Oyster prices back in 1910 and 1911 were not dear. "Oysters sold for 15 cents a tub — a tub being five pecks. And I have known them to sell two tubs for a quarter."

People helped each other, and entertainment was basic — getting together, singing while someone played an organ or autoharp. "'Redwing' we sang a whole lot." People danced and on full moon nights about 35 would pile into a wagon and ride along the beach, singing. Home remedies were bountiful — soap, sugar, meat fat, turpentine, vermifuge, paregoric. "They had a doctor to Ocracoke, but he was drunk and you couldn't ever get him to come to you unless you were on Ocracoke."

There are many other fine articles in this issue — the new "Wanchese Seafood Industrial Park;" a history of the old Hatteras Lighthouse and the uncertain future of the current lighthouse as the ocean continues to encroach upon it; an explanation of long hauling commercial fishing; a detailed description of "The Art of Tying Trawl Nets."

I note with satisfaction that photographs in this issue are superior to most of those in previous issues.

Readers who enjoy stories and articles told from the enthusiastic viewpoint of youthful writers will find each issue of "Sea Chest" a source of pleasure. It's available by subscription — $6 for three issues from: Sea Chest, Cape Hatteras School, Buxton, N. C., 27920.

Jerry Raynor

Grants By Arts Council

RALEIGH — A total of 50 grants throughout North Carolina totaling $102,720 has been announced by the North Carolina Arts Council. Typical of the scope and application of the grants are:

— Carteret County — $1,000 to the Carteret Community Theater to involve citizens in theater;

— Cumberland County — $1,000 to the Cumberland County Association of Indian People for a major production of Native American music, dance, arts and crafts;

— Robeson County — $1,000 to the Lumbee Regional Development Association, Inc. to help form a dance troop to perform in the Lumbee Homecoming Pow-Wow; and

— Wilson County — $600 to the Wilson County Schools for three poets-in-residence.

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New Afghan Leader Raises Specter Of Purges



ITS FUTURE YET UNCERTAIN — A Moselm mosque looms over a downtown bazaar in Kabul, capital of this land-locked Asian country of Afghanistan where almost all of its 21.4 million people are Moslems. Moslem rebels Friday vowed to fight against the latest Soviet-backed government, the fourth in 20 months, in the wake of Thursday's bloody coup that replaced one pro-Moscow government of President Hafizullah Amin with another, headed by strongman Babrak Karmal. The photo was taken by AP staff photographer Jeff Robbins recently. (AP Laserphoto)

By United Press International

Afghanistan's new leader hinted Saturday that purges may be in store for supporters of the former regime toppled by a Soviet-led coup. Islamic rebels vowed to escalate their war against the Russian "infidels and their puppets in Kabul."

The coup carried out by Soviet troops dispatched to Kabul in a massive post-Christmas airlift continued to draw strong condemnation from around the world Saturday, from capitals as ideologically diverse as Washington, Peking and Tehran.

American officials estimated the Russians now have 20,000 to 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, including 6,500 airlifted into Kabul in advance of Thursday's coup in which Babrak Karmal, a Moscow-styled communist, replaced Hafizullah Amin, who Radio Kabul said was speedily tried and executed.

Carter was dispatching Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to London Sunday for a special conference with British, West German, French, Italian and Canadian officials to study the possibility of a joint allied response to the Afghan crisis.

China condemned the Soviet move, warning Moscow through the official Xinhua News Agency that its intervention will only "spread of the flames of armed rebellion into a conflagration in which Moscow will burn its fingers."

Kabul itself was reported quiet Saturday, its streets patrolled by Soviet troops in combat dress enforcing a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

The official Kabul Radio, stormed and seized by Soviet troops in armored personnel carriers during fighting with the Afghan army Thursday, said the new government was in "complete control" and "total calm" had been restored.

But two warnings of further bloodshed came from Babrak himself and from the Moslem rebels whose 20-month-old rebellion against Soviet-backed rule was reportedly one of the reasons that Moscow acted to replace Amin.

In a blunt warning that he would tolerate no opposition, Babrak indicated that former officials and supporters of Amin's three-month-old regime would be purged at soon to be convened "peoples' trials."

The ruling "Revolutionary Council will make the Amin criminals face a wrathful trial by the people and subject them to a lawful and just condemnation," the new leader said in a message broadcast over Kabul Radio.

For their part, the Islamic rebels waging an increasingly intense war in the countryside ever since Afghanistan took a pro-Soviet turn 20 months ago warned they would fight the Babrak regime as they fought its two Moscow-supported predecessors.

"The fighting is not over. The Soviets may be able to control Kabul, but they can never control the country until they kill every single Afghan," said a rebel spokesman in neighboring Pakistan.

"Babrak's is a puppet government. It has no real power. The Soviets are in charge. We will fight these nasty Russian infidels ... until the establishment of an Islamic order," the spokesman said.

The rebels received support Saturday from neighboring Iran, whose Islamic revolution they are trying to emulate.

It was Amin's failure to prevent Iran's Islamic revolution from rippling across Afghanistan's border — and the threat that posed to the stability of the Soviet Union's own Moslem provinces bordering the two countries — that was seen as one of the main reasons for his replacement.

Diplomats said Moscow was unhappy with Amin's refusal to follow its counsel and try to negotiate a settlement with the rebels waging an increasingly successful war despite escalating levels of Soviet military aid to Afghanistan.

Babrak is committed to following Moscow's advice and he alluded to the possibility of opening negotiations with the rebels in his radio address, saying "the question of persons who have taken up arms against the government will be settled by political means."

Chicago Schools Face Massive Shut Downs

By JACK LESAR

CHICAGO (UPI) — The third largest school system in the country — teetering on the brink of bankruptcy — will shut down Jan. 7 barring a financial miracle, Chicago Board of Education officials said Saturday.

Officials also outlined a budget-slashing plan that could permanently close as many as 40 public schools.

Teachers, unpaid the payday before Christmas, agreed to return to classes next week but said they will walk off the job if the school board fails to meet another payroll, due Friday.

Board officials said they saw no way to come up with the $41.5 million payroll due its 48,000 employees Jan. 4 and predicted schools would be closed indefinitely Jan. 7.

The Chicago Teachers Union has filed suit seeking to force the school system to sell its properties — including Midway Airport — to pay salaries owed teachers from the last payless payday.

For a generation, the school system — a fiscal entity distinct from the city — has been running in the red, borrowing from restricted funds to meet expenses, then obtaining bank loans to replenish balances in restricted funds.

But borrowing became increasingly difficult. The school system's bond rating plunged to the high-risk category in November. Friday, the bond rating was dropped yet another notch to CC, the highest possible risk — one step above bankruptcy.

The city, having financial troubles of its own with a declining bond rating and growing deficits, has said it has no money to bail out the schools. And Gov. James R. Thompson has said the state would not participate in a bailout plan unless the city and local banks join the effort.

A plan for the state to purchase $200 million in short-term school bonds guaranteed by the city was squelched by Thompson, who demanded greater guarantees the bonds would be paid.

Jerome W. Van Gorkom, head of the school board Oversight Committee appointed by Mayor Jane M. Byrne, said there was "no immediate prospect of reopening" the schools after Jan. 4.

"If there is no resolution of a pay issue by Jan. 4, the employees will consider themselves as unemployed," said William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Industrial Union Council. "The Board of Education should then close down the schools until the financial situation is resolved."

Emerging from a Friday meeting with union representatives, School Board President Catherine Rhoter said employees "would in effect be paying for their own services," if they continued working past another payless payday. She said it would be "impossible" for them to continue working if they are unpaid Jan. 4.

Van Gorkom simply said there was "no way" the board could meet the payroll.

Meanwhile, interim schools Superintendent Angeline Caruso revealed drastic budget-cutting plans that could close 40 schools. The plan will be presented to the school board for consideration next week.

Cut In Job Funds

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A 25 percent cut in federal support for a program that helps welfare parents find jobs appears likely by Feb. 1 to force the elimination from the program of 19 counties out of the 45 taking part.

Lucy Burgess, head of the state Work Incentive program, said about $1 million is being cut from the $3.8 million program.

Last year the program helped 6,000 welfare recipients get the job training and placement they needed to find work, she said. Those jobs provided $20 million in wages and saved $12 million worth of welfare and food stamp payments had the persons remained unemployed, she said.

The problem is that a traditional route the federal funds take to reach North Carolina is being blocked.

In the past, many states didn't spend as much money as they were allocated, so those unspent funds were transferred to North Carolina. But more states are beefing up their programs, so there is no additional money to send to North Carolina, Ms. Burgess said.

"At this point, nothing has materialized," she said.

If no money comes in, Ms. Burgess said, small programs in 19 counties would have to be eliminated and larger counties would have some personnel cuts.

The 19 small counties represent about 20 percent of the $12 million saved by the program last year, she said.

Tax Break

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An income-tax break will give North Carolina taxpayers slightly larger paychecks beginning next week.

The tax break is so small, however, that many taxpayers may not notice it.

The tax break, which was passed by the Legislature last spring, is in the form of larger state income-tax exemptions.

For a family of four earning $12,000 a year claiming the standard deduction, the cut will be $27 a year, or 52 cents per week.

A family of four earning $18,000 a year and claiming the standard deduction will get a tax break of 61 cents a week, or an extra $31.50 per year.



NO LUCK — The U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender Laurel returns to Ketchikan, Alaska, Friday afternoon after 40 knot winds at the site of the wrecked Lee Wang Zin prevented Navy divers from entering the water. The overturned ore freighter is grounded at Kendrick Bay, about 50 miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska. (AP Laserphoto)

Added Significance

By DANIEL GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown's upcoming visit to China is taking on new significance in view of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iran crisis and talk of a new U.S. security relationship with Peking.

Advance aides already have left for Peking to prepare for Brown's week-long visit to China starting Jan. 6, Pentagon sources say. The official policy line still is that the United States does not plan to sell arms to China, but will not object if allies do.

But the dramatic events in Afghanistan, coupled with the continuing crisis in neighboring Iran, lend weight to a Pentagon-commissioned report released Thursday recommending that the United States start lining up with China in its feud with the Soviets.

The report, prepared by an international panel of 50 American and Asian experts for the Rand Inc. research and analysis institute, concluded the Brown visit "highlights a basic policy choice for the United States in its Asian security policy."

The choice, it said, "is whether or not to establish a security entente with the People's Republic of China." This would involve the sale of arms or defense-related technology "designed to strengthen China against Soviet pressures."

"Like opposing poles of a magnet," a summary said, "Moscow and Peking are gradually drawing the states of Asia into their geopolitical rivalry, dramatically reshaping the security affairs of the region and creating formidable challenges for U.S. foreign policy in the coming decade."

If the Soviets continue efforts to encircle China with political allies and military bases, it said, "countries such as Japan, the United States and the states of Western Europe will come under greater pressure to ally themselves with the People's Republic of China to counter Moscow's increasingly assertive foreign policy."

Until recently, the administration has been trying to maintain an "even balance" in its relations with China and the Soviets.

Sheriff Freed Wake Hostage

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Wake County sheriff overpowered an inmate holding a young woman jailer hostage today, ending an ordeal for the woman that lasted more than an hour.

Sheriff John Baker, a former professional football player, said he overpowered Lamar Davis, 23, when Davis relaxed the arm in which he was holding a sharpened, two-pronged metal object at jailer Dianne Rowe's neck.

Davis, in an interview with The Associated Press after he took Miss Rowe hostage, said jailers refused to give him salt water for his stomach ache "so I had to force my way out."

Davis was being held without bond on charges of rape, robbery and assault. He was arrested Dec. 25.

Suspect Arson In Jail Fire

LANCASTER, S.C. (UPI) — Arson is suspected in the fire that swept through the Lancaster County jail, killing ten inmates, an official said Saturday, but it will be mid-week at the earliest before State Law Enforcement Division agents can say for sure.

Even then, officials may be unable to pinpoint the cause of the blaze that sent choking, black smoke through the four-cell jail, trapping the screaming, struggling men inside, said SLED spokesman Hugh Munn.

"They've pretty well determined the origin, but they don't know yet how it started," Munn said. "That's going to rely on a lot of chemical analyses."

And, Munn said, officials feel "arson is a very real possibility."

"But we can't say it until we prove it," he said.

The ten dead inmates, all awaiting trial, were trapped in the jail on the second floor of a 156-year-old white stucco structure designed by famed architect Robert Mills when the fire broke out at 6:10 p.m. Thursday. Jailers who got through the jailhouse door were unable to unlock a second, padlocked door to free the victims.

Eight other people were injured in the blaze, including inmate Roy Dunlap, 22, of Charlotte, N.C. Dunlap, who was in one of the cells where seven of the victims died, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Lancaster's Springs Hospital.

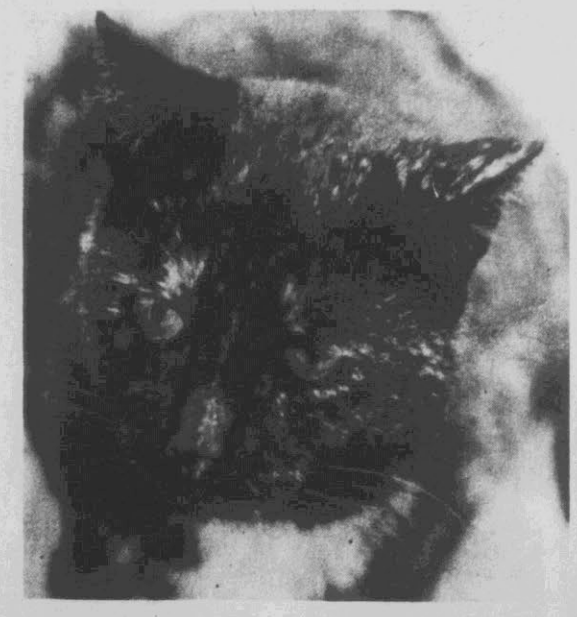
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---Adopt-A-Pet ---



The Adopt-A-Pet of the week is a spayed female cat named Sweetpea. She's black with gold markings.

Anyone wishing to adopt her call 752-5553.

Anyone wishing to place an animal for adoption through the Pitt Co. Humane Society call Mrs. Jeanette Fiore, 756-8413.

The Answers

WORLDSCOPE: 1-False; 2-George McGovern; 3-a; 4-Vietnam; 5-nuclear
NEWSNAME: Hubert Humphrey
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b
NEWSPICTURE: Gerald Ford
SPORTLIGHT: 1-three; 2-Pittsburgh Steelers; 3-gymnastics; 4-b; 5-Bjorn Borg

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Victory And Defeat

Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Ron Jaworski (7) is overshadowed by jubilant Tampa Bay Buccaneers after he was sacked in action during second round NFC playoff where the Bucs defeated the Eagles, 24-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Bucs Ring Phillie's Bell

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The usually superb Tampa Bay defense got some rare help from the usually struggling offense as the Buccaneers upset the Philadelphia Eagles 24-17 Saturday and moved into the National Football Conference playoff final.

"I went out there and said, 'Let's help the defense for once,"' said quarterback Doug Williams, who directed the Bucs on two early scoring drives that ate up 18 of the game's first 25 minutes and gave the Bucs a 10-0 lead.

"When the offense went on that 80-yard drive to open the game it was just beautiful," said defsnsive end Wally Chambers. "That made the defense sky-high because we knew we were going to stop them.

"Please say that we beat a good team," Chambers added. "Every time we beat somebody everybody always makes excuses. It's time that people realize we are a team to be reckoned with."

It is a team which only a few years ago set records for futility in the National Football League as loss piled up upon loss. This year they were considered better than the conference's bottom teams — but few observers expected them to be this close to the top. One more victory would put the Bucs in the Super Bowl.

"It's like a fairy tale but this team deserves a fairy tale. I believe in Cinderella and this team is a Cinderella team," Ricky Bell said after gaining 142 yards and scoring two touchdowns of 4 and 1 yards on a playoff-record 38 carries.

The Bucs went into the game as 4½-point underdogs, but they said it only psyched them up. "Everybody knew we were going to lose so we didn't feel we had anything to lose," said linebacker Dewey Selmon. "We heard all week that we were underdogs so we thought we would just go out and play some good football like we usually can."

"The offense was just unbelievable," added strong safety Mark Cotney. "It gave us plenty of rest and helped a lot." The offense had averaged just over 17 points a game this season. Only four teams in the conference averaged less. But the Bucs also led the league in defense.

That defense set up a scoring chance against the Eagles when Chambers forced a fumble in the shadow of the Philadelphia goal line, setting up the second of Bell's two short touchdown runs in the first half. Bell also ran 26 yards in the fourth period to highlight a crive capped by Williams' victory-clinching 9-yard TD strike to tight end Jimmie Giles with 7:08 to play.

Even Ron Jaworski, the Philadelphia quarterback, acknowledged that the pressure applied by Tampa Bay was the difference. "The only thing wrong with our offense was their defense," he said.

The victory in the National Conference semifinal playoff sends the upstart Bucs, a winless team in their inaugural season just four years ago, into the NFC title game Jan. 6 against the winner of Sunday's Los Angeles-Dallas game. If the Cowboys win, the Bucs will visit the Cowboys. If the Rams win, Tampa Bay will be the host.

Williams, often criticized for his low-percentage passing figures, was brilliant against the Eagles, completing seven of 15 passes for 132 yards. He also rushed for four first downs.

Ron Jaworski, the Eagles' harried quarterback, completed just 15 of 38 passes for 199 yards. And the Eagles' ground game was almost totally shut down with Wilbert Montgomery gaining only 35 yards on 12 carries.

An 80-yard opening drive climaxed by Bell's 4-yard sweep and a 43-yard march capped by Neil O'Donoghue's 40-yard field goal gave the Bucs a 10-0 lead. Then the defense set up another quick score when end Wally

(Continued on B-3)

Philadelphia	0	7	3	7—17
TampaBay	7	10	0	7—24

TB—Bell 4 run (O'Donoghue kick)
TB—FG O'Donoghue 40
TB—Bell 1 run (O'Donoghue kick)
Phil—Smith 11 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
Phil—FG Franklin 42
TB—Giles 9 pass from Williams (O'Donoghue kick)
Phil—Carmichael 37 pass from Jaworski (Franklin kick)
A—71,402

	Phil	TBay
First downs	15	17
Rushes-yards	18-48	55-186
Passing yards	179	132
Return yards	85	33
Passes	15-38-0	7-15-1
Punts	5-44	5-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	8-62	9-105

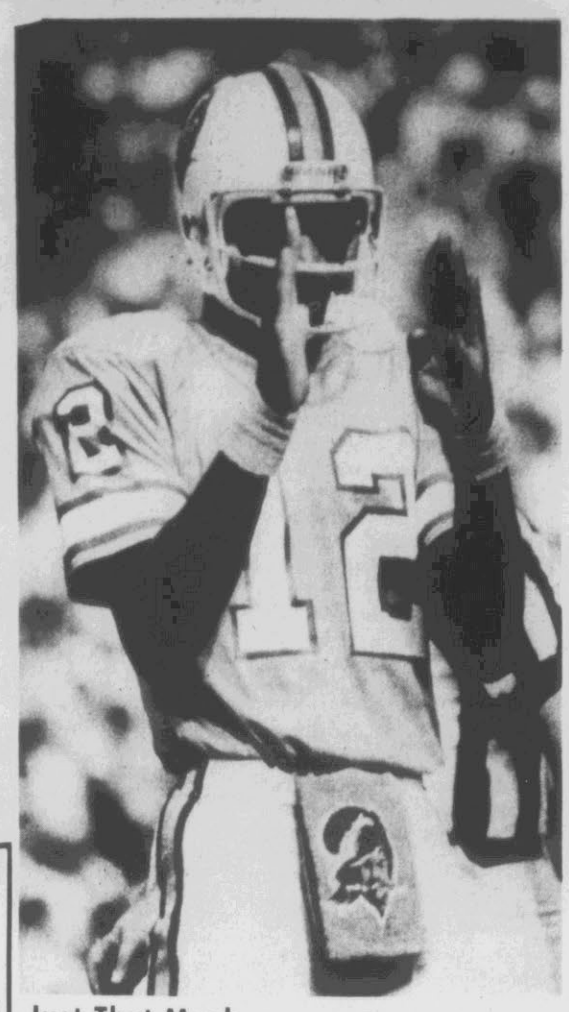
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Philadelphia, Montgomery 13-35, Harris 4-13, Jaworski 1-0. Tampa Bay, Bell 38-142, Eckwood 8-19, Williams 6-19, J Davis 3-6.

PASSING — Philadelphia, Jaworski 15-38-0-199. Tampa Bay, Williams 7-15-1-132.

RECEIVING — Philadelphia, Montgomery 4-35, Carmichael 3-92, Smith 3-49, Krepfle 3-23, Harris 1-2, Campfield 1-(-2). Tampa Bay, Giles 3-43, Hagins 2-34, Mucker 1-34, Owens 1-21.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING
DECEMBER 30, 1979



Just That Much

Tampa Bay Buccaneer quarterback Doug Williams signals to the bench that they have just inches for a first down during action against the Philadelphia Eagles in Tampa today. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston Intercepts San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Ain't no such thing as a one-or two-man team," Vernon Perry said. But Perry, Houston's strong safety, was a record-shattering one-man gang Saturday as he helped propel the Oilers past San Diego 17-14 and into the American Conference championship game.

Perry, a refugee from the Canadian Football League, led an aroused defense that compensated for the absence of National Football League rushing champion Earl Campbell, quarterback Dan Pastorini and other key offensive players as he intercepted four passes and blocked a field-goal attempt.

And Gifford Nielsen, making only his second career start in the NFL as Pastorini's replacement, teamed with Mike Renfro on a 47-yard scoring play with 2:05 left to play in the third quarter for the touchdown that put Houston in the AFC title game Jan. 6 against the winner of today's game between the Miami Dolphins and the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We knew when we signed him as a free agent out of Canada that the kid was a player," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said of Perry, who came out of Jackson State, failed to make it as a Chicago Bears draft choice and wound up with the CFL's Montreal Alouettes. "If the Canadian League never does anything else for the NFL, they did something for us.

"He was a college teammate of (Houston linebacker) Robert Brazile, who recommended him to us," Phillips added. "And like that commercial on TV, when Robert Brazile speaks, everyone listens."

"The last time I had a big game like this," Perry said, "I had two interceptions and a blocked punt in the Canadian Grey Cup."

Renfro said the injury-decimated Oilers "started the game with lots of confidence. We knew we were going against a great team. Nielsen is an unbelieveable quarterback and he's going to be great in the NFL."

Phillips echoed Renfro's praise for the young Nielsen.

"I've never seen a second-year quarterback with as much poise as Gifford . . . I don't think there are too many kids in this league that can come in and start a playoff game and have the type of day he had.

"He has shown time and time again that when he gets his shot at a fulltime job he is going to be one bang-up quarterback.

"You don't build character; you exhibit it, and this team showed nore character than any team I've seen in 31 years," Phillips said. "We played for the big play, the interception, the fumble."

And they got them.

Renfro said of the decisive scoring pass: "It was just a little pick play. Mike Barber (the tight end) shields my man and I step in front. It's nothing illegal. When I caught it, I knew the middle was open. We've had the play several weeks now. We just didn't run it until today."

In all, the Oilers intercepted five passes by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts.

"We just made too many mistakes, that's all," Fouts said. "We didn't play very well and they did."

The Oilers, the surviving AFC wild-card team, spotted the Chargers, the AFC West Divison champions, a first-period touchdown on Clarence Williams' 1-yard run.

Then Perry went to work. He didn't finish until he had picked off Fouts' last pass of the game, at the Houston 27-yard line with two seconds remaining to seal the remarkable upset.

On San Diego's second possession, he picked off a pass at midfield to kill a potential scoring threat.

He really started his heroics by blocking a field-goal attempt of 26 yards by Mike Wood, scooping up the ball and racing 57 yards to the Chargers' 15-

(Continued on B-5)

Houston	0	10	7	0—17
San Diego	7	0	7	0—14

SD—C. Williams 1 run (Wood kick)
Hou—FG Fritsch 26
Hou—Clark 1 run (Fritsch kick)
SD—Mitchell 8 run (Wood kick)
Hou—Renfro 47 pass frm Nielsen (Fritsch kick)
A—51,192

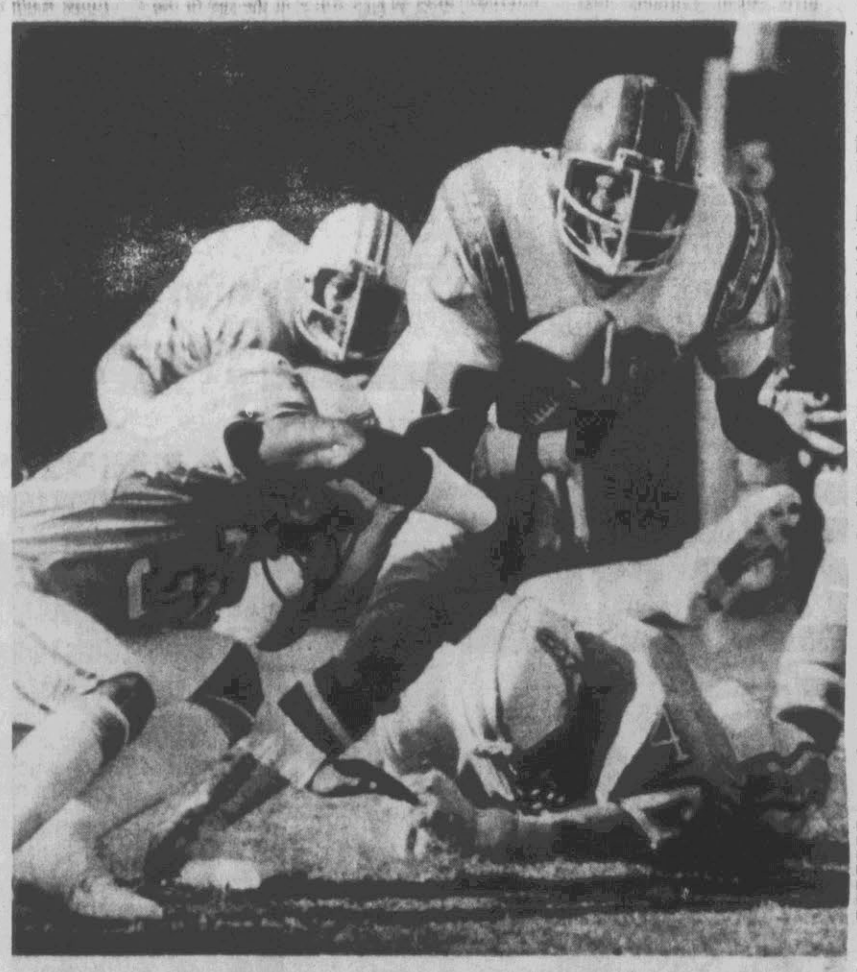
	Hous	SD
First downs	15	25
Rushes-yards	40-148	19-63
Passing yards	111	317
Return yards	00	00
Passes	10-19-1	25-47-5
Punts	6-41	2-32
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-45	6-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Houston, Carpenter 18-67, Wilson 11-39, Clark 9-30, Nielsen 2-12. San Diego, Mitchell 8-33, C. Williams 11-30.

PASSING — Houston, Nielsen 10-19-1-111. San Diego, Fouts 25-47-5-333.

RECEIVING — Houston, Carpenter 4-23, Wilson 3-16, Renfro 1-47, Coleman 1-13, Barber 1-12. San Diego, Klein 5-41, Jefferson 4-70, C. Williams 4-30, Mitchell 4-26, Floyd 3-51, McCrary 1-34.



Surrounded By Oil

San Diego Chargers' Clarence Williams cuts through Houston Oilers' defensemen J.C. Wilson (33) and Gregg Bingham during play in Saturday's playoff game at San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Missouri Runs Past Gamecocks, 24-14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Phil Bradley lofted a 28-yard touchdown pass to David Newman and scored on a 1-yard keeper as Missouri erupted for 17 points in a 5:09 stretch of the second quarter Saturday night and defeated 16th-ranked South Carolina 24-14 in the third annual Hall of Fame Bowl.

The Tigers spotted South Carolina an early 6-0 lead when Garry Harper's 20-yard touchdown pass to Zion McKinney capped a 69-yard drive following the opening kickoff. But the Gamecocks, who have never won a bowl game, only crossed midfield once more in the first half.

Ron Verrilli's 22-yard field goal at 7:45 of the second period sliced South Carolina's lead in half and ended a drive that began at the Missouri 14 and lasted 9:44. Then the Tigers tacked on two quick touchdowns.

Bradley's scoring pass to Newman came just 14 seconds after Verrilli's field goal. South Carolina's Horace Smith fumbled the kickoff at his 28 and Johnnie Poe recovered for Missouri. Newman then got behind defensive back Mark Bridges for an easy touchdown catch and a 10-6 lead.

The Missouri defense helped set up the next score. Dave Macoubrie tackled Percy Reeves at the 10 after a 10-yard kickoff return and, two plays later, Jerome Sally sacked Harper for a 10-yard loss. Jay Feltz then shanked a 25-yard punt out of bounds at the 30.

Four carries by James Wilder and Bradley's 6-yard pass to Andy Gibler put the ball at the 1 and Bradley cracked across right guard for the touchdown.

Harper and Missouri's Gerry Ellis traded 11-yard touchdown runs in the third period after a driving rain began at halftime.

Missouri wound up with a 7-5 record while South Carolina finished 8-4, its winningest season in 76 years, but suffered its fourth loss in as many bowl appearances.

Missouri	0	17	7	0—24
South Carolina	6	0	8	0—14

SC-McKinney 20 pass from Harper (run failed)
Mo-FG Verrilli 22
Mo-Newman 28 pass from Bradley (Verrilli kick)
Mo-Bradley 1 run (Verrilli kick)
SC-Harper 11 run (McKinney pass from Harper)
Mo-Ellis 11 run (Verrilli kick)
A-62,785

	Mo	SC
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	52—236	47—216
Passing yards	72	121
Return yards	8	minus-1
Passes	7—11—0	13—20—1
Punts	6—44.3	6—35.0
Fumbles-lost	2—1	1—1
Penalties-yards	5—50	2—16

Wildcats Slip Past Irish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kyle Macy's three-point play with 4:06 remaining scuttled a Notre Dame comeback and helped propel second-ranked Kentucky to a 86-80 college basketball victory Saturday night over the third-ranked Fighting Irish.

The Irish, 7-1, had trailed 69-54 with 9:44 to go before two Stan Wilcox free throws started a 15-6 rally. Tracy Jackson's 12-footer at 5:28 completed the run to pull the Irish to within 75-69.

Jackson missed the front end of a bonus free throw opportunity at 4:21. Macy drove the lane for a basket and was fouled on the play by Jackson. The free throw by Macy, who finished with 21 points, pushed the Kentucky advantage to 78-69. The Wildcats, 11-1, held on from there as LaVon Williams and Jay Shidler each converted a pair of free throws for an insurmountabge 82-69 advantage with 3:15 to go.

Kentucky played without Dwight Anderson, a starting guard who quit the team last Tuesday. Starting center Sam Bowie and guard Dirk Minniefield were also held out by Kentucky Coach Joe Hall for unspecified violations of training rules. Nevertheless, Kentucky defeated the Irish for the sixth straight time and built their lead in the series to 28-14.

Fred Cowan added 16 points for Kentucky before fouling out with 6:32 to play, Williams had 13 and freshman forwards Derick Hord and Charles Hurt had 10 apiece.

Bill Hanzlik led Notre Dame with 18 points, Rich Branning had 16 and Kelly Tripucka scored 14 before fouling out with 3:15 to go.

INSIDE

ECU wrestling team finished third in the Wilkes Open Saturday night. See story B-2.

•

Duke, UNC, Wake and State all won Saturday night. See stories B-2.

•

Prep basketball tournaments are going strong. See prep results from this weekend on B-4 and B-5.

•

The Tar Heels struck another blow for the Atlantic Coast Conference Friday night, defeating Big 10 power Michigan, 17-14, in the Gator Bowl. See story B-5.

Conley Rips Rampants For Holiday Classic Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

D.H. Conley's Vikings used a pressure defense to throw off the Rose High School shooting eye last night and captured the Rose-Pitt Holiday Classic championship, 74-61.

In the consolation game, Farmville Central romped to a 66-44 win over North Pitt.

Rose High, which shot 70 per cent in the first 14 minutes of the tournament on Friday night, found the range extremely had to measure Saturday night, canning only 32.8 per cent of their shots.

The resultant imbalance in scoring with the Vikings enabled Conley to take nine fewer shot, hit on five more—the big difference in the game. Conley also controlled the boards early in the contest, although Rose came back to take command there and eventually hold a 47-41 margin. Turnovers were equal.

"We wanted to win this one badly," Viking coach Shelly Marsh said. "This is the first time (since the start of the tournament) that we really wanted to win it. We did what we had to do to win."

Marsh said that he felt that Conley was perhaps better suited to play Rose than the other teams in the field. "We felt that we could pressure their starting guards, put a lot of pressure on them, and get them tired. Then, we'd be able to outplay their subs outside.

"We felt too that if we could deny them inside just a little, they would get impatient and take the bad shots."

And that is exactly what happened.

The Rose guards were frustrated and held to just seven field goals between then, while the inside men were held down to only eight field goals. Tops among them were Wallace Brown and Donald House, each with four field goals.

Meanwhile, Conley, which hit 47.3 per cent of its shots, survived all of the pressure put on them by the Rampants and bulled their way ahead after the opening minutes and steadily pulled away to the final 13 point lead, largest of the night.

"We played poorly," Rose coach Jim Brewington said. "We didn't do nearly as well as we did Friday. We didn't shoot or rebound as well and threw the ball away too much. You just can't win shooting 30 per cent."

Rose took the initial lead in the game, and held a 4-2 advantage before Conley took the lead at 6-4, then took it for good at 8-6 on a jumper from the corner by Curtis Spencer. David Brock added a basket tossing back a miss for a 10-6 lead, and that lead held at the end of the period, 12-8.

Conley slowly inched out to as much as six, holding a five-point edge at 20-15, and a six-point spread at 29-23. Rose closed it back to 31-29, however, at intermission.

The third period saw Rose hit only three of 16 field goal tries, as Conley boosted its lead to ten at the end of the frame, 47-37, scoring the final six points of the period on two baskets by Brock and a jumper by O'Hara Parker.

After leading by 12 at the start of the period, 49-37, Conley saw Rose rally, mainly at the foul line, to close within four at 57-53 with 5:13 left on a three-point play by House. But three points by Brock, followed by four by Keith Gatlin, sandwiched around a House bucket, moved the lead back out to nine. Rose was still within striking distance at 64-59, but saw five straight shots missed as Conley made good on eight straight to bull out to a 72-59 lead in the final three minutes.

Brock led the Conley attack with 19 points, while Spencer had 16 and Parker had 11. House had 17 and Brown added ten for Rose.

In the consolation game, the shooting again was the key. North Pitt suffered through a horrible night, hitting just 32.3 percent, while Farmville canned an even 50 per cent. However, Farmville shot 62.5 per cent for the final three periods after a dismal four of 18 in the first period. North Pitt saw only two of 14 hit the mark in that same quarter.

"They just had a bad night," Farmville's Mike Terrell said of his foe. "We're not that much better than them. We shot well and got the breaks. They were cold and never came out of it. They're better than they showed."

Terrell felt that the Jaguar defense was quite active and lively in the zone. "We did a good job of jamming up the middle and that caused them problems."

Terrell added that the victory helped heal some of the wounds from the overtime loss to Conley on Friday. "I've got to say that Donald Reid is rounding into form now from football and that's helping us a lot. These two games should help him prepare for the rest of the season."

For loser Cobby Deans, there was little to say. "We didn't play well at all. I'm really worried about our guard play. We're just not getting an effort from our guards. I'm more worried about that than anything else. We never got into our offense and I

(Continued on B-4)

Blue Devils, Heels, Deacons, Wolfpack All Win

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Mike Gminski scored 25 points, nine of them in overtime, to break a 71-71 deadlock and lead top-ranked Duke to an 87-75 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in the Iron Duke Classic basketball tournament.

The Blue Devils victory followed a consolation game in which South Carolina defeated Vermont 66-65 on two free throws by Zam Frederick in the last seconds of the game.

Duke went into the second half with a seven-point 42-35 lead and had built that to 11 points within four and a half minutes, 54-43. But the tenacious Bearcat team fought back, cutting the lead to only three points with 10 minutes left and finally tying it, 65-65, with 5:09 to play.

The Bearcats outscored the Blue Devils 14-6 in the last six minutes of the regulation game. Neither team was able to score for the last two minutes.

Duke held the ball for the last minute of regulation play, but a shot by Kenny Dennard from the corner with less than one second to play failed, putting the game into overtime.

Duke increased its record to 10-0 while Cincinnati dropped to 6-4.

The overtime period saw the Blue Devils put on a scoring and offensive push that kept Cincinnati scoreless for the first three minutes. Gene Banks, who scored 21 points, sparked the first part of the overtime rally with a three-point play.

High scorer for Cincinnati was David Duarte, with 22 points, all of them in the regulation play.

UNC now advances to the semifinals of the 12-team tourney against Parker Pen of the Netherlands tonight.

In women's competition, Bernie McGlade scored 21 as North Carolina won its first game over Parker Pen 76-45.

Wake 90
UNC-A 64

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Jim Johnstone pumped in 17 and six other Wake Forest players scored in double figures to lead the Deacons to a 90-64 basketball romp over the University of North Carolina at Asheville Saturday night.

The Deacons broke the game open midway through the first half by outscoring the Bulldogs 16-2. Wake Forest used a zone trap to force several turnovers by UNC-Asheville which resulted in Deacon baskets.

The teams went to the locker room at the half with Wake Forest holding a 28-point advantage, 50-22. UNC-Asheville could get no closer than 24 points in the second half as the Deacons played their second line most of the period.

Wake Forest shot 60 percent from the floor to a dismal 38 percent by UNC-Asheville. The Deacons shot 56 percent from the line to 66 percent by the Bulldogs.

Johnstone's 17 points paced the Deacons while Alvis Rogers followed him with 13. Charleston Miles led UNC-Asheville with 17 and Eddie Latta contributed 14.

Wake Forest is now 6-3 while UNC-Asheville drops to 4-7.

UNC 115
Zeibert 93

LONDON (AP) — Mike O'Koren scored 25 points and Al Wood 21 as North Carolina beat Zeibert of England 115-93 in the Philips International basketball championships at London's Crystal Palace stadium Saturday night.

Wood scored 17 of his points in the second half as the sixth-ranked Tar Heels broke open a close game after leading 52-48 at halftime. John Virgil added 15 points for UNC and freshman James Worthy 13.

Zeibert was led by Brian Dunn, a former American star at the University of Iowa, with 26 points. Bill Banks added 22.

N.C. State 73
Ga. Tech 62

ATLANTA (AP) — Hawkeye Whitney scored 14, including the go-ahead basket, to lead North Carolina State to a 73-62 victory over Georgia Tech in Atlantic Coast Conference college basketball Saturday.

The Wolfpack took the lead for good at 10:49 left in the game on a basket by Whitney, a 6-foot-5 senior forward. Sidney Lowe contributed 11 for N.C. State.

Tech's Lenny Horton, a 6-foot-7 senior foward, poured in 23 points to lead all scorers. Brook Steppe added 17 for the Jackets, who were playing their ACC home opener.

N.C. State hit 23 of 35 free throws and 25 field goals, while Georgia Tech connected on 28 of 38 from the line and 17 from the field.

Georgia 102
Lenior Rhyne 69

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Dominique Wilkins poured in 28 points and Terry Fair added 20 Saturday night to lead the Georgia Bulldogs to a 102-74 rout over Lenoir Rhyne.

The win brought Georgia's record to 8-1 while Lenoir Rhyne dropped to 5-5.

Lenoir Rhyne trailed by only a few points early in the first half, but Georgia pulled out to a 30-21 lead 7 minutes before intermission and was never headed.

Lavon Mercer, who had 12 points and blocked five shots, led the Bulldogs' rebounding effort, pulling down 14 for the night.

Jackie MNeill was leading scorer for Lenoir Rhyne with 20 points.

Ohio St. 71
NW Louis . 46

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's Herb Williams, Kelvin Ransey and Clark Kellogg combined for 50 points to lead the seventh-ranked Buckeyes to a 71-46 college basketball victory over Northwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

Williams led all scorers with 19 points while Ransey had 16 to reach double figures for the 71st consecutive game.

Kellogg, a freshman, continued showing steady improvement as he finished with 15 points.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Buckeyes while the Demons fell to 0-7. The defeat was Northwestern Louisiana's 11th in a row over two seasons, tying a school record.

After both teams exchanged baskets, Williams put the Buckeyes ahead 4-2 and they never trailed.

However, neither team looked impressive in the early going and Ohio State held only a 16-14 lead with 8½ minutes to go in the first half. The Buckeyes then scored the next 12 points, eight of those by Ransey, and the visitors never threatened after that.

But despite that one display, both teams played sluggishly throughout the contest with Ohio State going more than five minutes without a basket at one point in the second half.

The crowd of 13,501 was the largest to ever see Northwestern Louisiana play.

Purdue 82
Tulsa 58

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue center Joe Barry Carroll scored 23 points in leading the eighth-ranked Boilermakers to an 82-58 college basketball victory over Tulsa Saturday.

After falling behind by 15 points, 32-17, at halftime, Tulsa came out gunning in the second half. Quick baskets by forward Bob Stevenson and center Chris Cantrell trimmed the Boilermakers' advantage.

Twice the Golden Huricanes cut Purdue's lead to 10 points, the first time 52-42 with 7:55 left. The final time came at 6:22 when Stevenson made two free throws.

Purdue then went into a delay that managed to bring Tulsa out of its zone defense.

A three-point play by guard Keith Edmonson with less than four minutes to go put Purdue ahead 63-46.

Purdue continued to pull away and a basket by Mike Scearce with 3:30 to play gave the Boilers a 21-point lead, 67-46.

S.Carolina 66
Vermont 65

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Zam Frederick hit two free throws with two seconds remaining Saturday to lead South Carolina to a 66-65 basketball victory over Vermont in the consolation game of the Iron Duke Classic.

Frderick, who finished with 18 points, helped spark a Gamecock drive that whittled away a six-point Vermont lead in the closing minutes.

South Carolina was down 56-50 with 5:15 remaining, but substitutes Derrick Scott came off the bench and scored six quick points to put the Gamecocks within striking distance. Frederick brought them to within one point, 61-60, with 2:22 remaining and then stole the ball on an in-bounds play and stuffed in a dunk to put the Gamecocks ahead 62-61 with 1:36 left.

The Catamounts fought back with a basket by Steve Thode, who came off the bench to score 18 points, to go ahead 63-62 with 30 seconds remaining. Scott answered with a Gamecock basket to reverse the lead but Vermont went ahead once again on two free throws by Jeff Brown with 12 seconds remaining.

The teams alternated between 3-2 and 1-3-1 zones for the majority of the game, forcing each other to take high-risk outside shots. But Vermont shot 57 percent for the game to South Carolina's 44 percent.

Vermont, which won the crowd's support after a series of controverial calls by the officials, led throughout most of the second half. The Cats had gone into the intermission with 33-31 lead after a foul on South Carolina's Jim Strickland and a technical on the Gamecock bench.

Strickland had a game-high of 12 rebounds, Frederick was followed in scoring for South Carolina by Mike Doyle, with 14. Mike Evelti had also had 15 for Vermont.

South Carolina improved its record to 6-3 with the victory, while Vermont dropped to 3-5.

South Carolina had lost to Cincinnati in the first round 69-62 Friday night and Vermont dropped a 92-67 game to Duke.

Alab.-B 103
Drexel 60

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Gregg Leet scored 17 points and four other players scored 16 each Saturday to lead Alabama-Birmingham to a 103-60 victory over Drexel in the championship game of the UAB Classic.

Southern Illinois won the consolation game of the two-day tournament earlier Saturday with an 85-74 victory over Missouri-Rolla.

LSU 92
Delaware 62

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Junior forewards Rudy Macklin and DeWayne Scales teamed for 50 points Saturday night to propel unbeaten, fifth-ranked Louisiana State to a 92-62 college basketball victory over outclassed Delaware.

Running their record to 8-0, LSU jumped to a 12-0 lead in the first 3½ minutes and led by 26 points with nearly nine minutes to play in the first half.

The defending Southeastern Conference champions led by as many as 35 points midway in the second half enroute to ending their pre-SEC season as the only unbeaten team in the league.

Maryland 85
Temple 63

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Al King scored 18 points and earned most valuable player honors for the second straight year in leading Maryland to an 85-63 victory over Temple Saturday night in the championship game of the Terrapins' invitational tournament.

Gveorge Sweigert's 24 points paced Miami of Ohio to an 86-79 victory over Harvard in the consolation game.

VCU 86
Richmond 71

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Junior Edmund Sherod scored a game-high 24 points as Virginia Commonwealth's Rams defeated Richmond's Spiders 86-71 for third place in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Invitational tournament.

VCU, now 6-3, broke the consolation game midway the first half, bagging six points within a 37-second span and outscoring the Spiders 14-2 to go ahead by 34-21. The Rams led by 11 at 46-35 at intermission and maintained at least a nine-point spread the last 20 minutes.

Sherod turned in a near-perfect performance, making five steals and assisting on 12 baskets while committing only one turnover.

Richmond, as it did in Friday night's semifinals when it committed 25 turnovers, penalized itself heavily with 23 lost possessions.

The top scorer for the Spiders, 4-6, was Mike Perry, who bagged 18 points. That gave him a two-game tourney scoring record of 52 points, two above the old mark set last year by Old Dominion's Ronnie Valentine.

Idaho 72
Oregon 69

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Idaho, led by Don Newman's 20 points, withstood a furious Oregon rally Saturday afternoon and claimed a 72-69 overtime victory to earn a fourth-place finish in the Far West Classic.

Idaho, which held a 35-29 halftime edge, boosted its lead to 14 points in the second half before the Ducks finally knotted the contest 59-59 on a pair of Barry Walker free throws with 2:04 remaining in regulation. Each team added a pair of free throws to send the contest into overtime.

The Vandals jumped out to a 64-61 lead on a bucket by Brian Kellerman and a free throw by Gordon Herbert. The Ducks trailed the rest of the way. Herbert added 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to help Idaho's cause, while Kellerman finished the game with 14 points.

The Ducks, 5-5, were paced by sophomore Jerome Williams, who had a career-high 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Freshman Ray Whiting added 12 points.

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech, who failed to win a tourney game, had a pair of chances in the final four seconds to pull out the victory. Kent Williams missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity with four seconds left and after a Texas Tech rebound and a time out, Williams missed a jump shot.

Rich Fetter added 10 points to the Nittany Lion attack before fouling out with 3:15 to play. Ben Hill led Texas Tech with 11 points and was the only Red Raider to hit double figures.

Paladins Fall To Albany, 83-58

HOLLYWOOD — Albany Junior College of New York rolled to an 83-58 victory over Pitt Community College in the D.H. Conley High School gym Saturday night.

Albany broke away from Pitt in the second period, blasting their zone defense for 48 points while holding the undermanned Paladins to just 27 points.

"We used a man-to-man in the first half and stuck with them," Coach Herb Dillon said. "But we were tired after two straight nights on Thursday and Friday (in the Craven Classic) and had to switch to a zone in the second half.

"They shot 77 per cent for the game, and it's hard to beat that. We didn't play well on top of that, and we got horrible officiating in the bargain. It was the worst I've ever seen."

Mark Roberts led the Albany scoring with 14 points, while Rick Lyons added 11 and Nate Lewis had 10. Frankie Dail had 18 for Pitt, while Danny Garris and Larry Suggs added ten each.

Albany climbed to 9-2 with the win, while Pitt sagged to 6-3. The Paladins return to action on January 5, traveling to Craven Community College.

Albany—Roberts 6 2-3 14; Lyons 3 5-5 11; Lewis 5 0-0 10; Paster 4 1-6 9; Stark 4 0-2 8; Mannion 4 0-0 8; Antonio 4 0-4 8; Fredericks 3 2-2 8; Perrotte 3 1-2 7; Storms 0 0-0 0; Parente 0 0-0 0; Fremgen 0 0-0 0; Totals 36 11-26 83.

Pitt—Dail 8 2-3 18; Garris 5 0-0 10; Suggs 4 2-4 10; McNeil 3 2-2 8; Stokes 3 0-2 6; Batts 3 0-0 6; Turner 0 0-0 0; Totals 26 6-11 58.

Albany	35	48 — 83
Pitt	31	27 — 58

NFC Playoffs

First Round
Dec. 23
National Conference
Philadelphia 27, Chicago 17
American Conference
Houston 13, Denver 7
Second Round
Saturday's Games
National Conference
Tampa Bay 24, Philadelphia 17
American Conference
Houston 17, San Diego 14
Sunday's Games
American Conference
Miami at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.
National Conference
Los Angeles at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 6
Houston at Miami or Pittsburgh, AFC Championship, time to be determined
Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles or Dallas, NFC Championship, site and time to be determined
Sunday, Jan. 20
Super Bowl XIV
At Pasadena, Calif.
AFC-NFC Championship Game, 6 p.m., EST.

College Scores

Augsburg Invitational
Consolation
Hamline 82, NW Minnesota 74
Dallas Baptist Christmas Classic
Third Place
Texas Lutheran 100, E. Texas Baptist 80
Fifth Place
S. Arkansas 79, Prairie View 72
Seventh Place
Lubbock Christian 88, Austin 72
Ohio Wesleyan Tourney
Consolation
Ohio Wesleyan 63, Wis. Oshkosh 62
Rainbow Classic
Consolation
Army 53, Princeton 52
Rochester Classic
Consolation
St Francis, Pa. 75, Cornell 61
Wooster Tourney
Consolation
John Carroll 69, Wesleyan 67
Tournaments
Ala.-Birmingham Classic
Birmingham, Ala.
Championship
Ala.-Birmingham 103, Drexel 60
Consolation
So. Illinois 85, Missouri Rolla 74
Blade-Glass City
Toledo, Ohio
Consolation
Bowling Green 79, Northwestern 68
Conn. Mutual Classic
New Haven, Conn.
Consolation
Fullerton St. 71, Ohio U 49
Maryland Invitational
College Park, Md.
Consolation
Miami (O.) 86, Harvard 79
Milwaukee Classic
Milwaukee, Wis.
Consolation
St. Mary's (Cal.) 82, Fairfield 69
Motor City Classic
Detroit, Mich.
Consolation
Colgate 52, Dartmouth 51
No. Carolina A&T
Greensboro, N C
Consolation
Rbt Morris 88, Florida A&M 70-sro
Poinsettia
Greenville, S C
Consolation
Indiana St.-Evans. 86, New Hampshire 72
Porreco Cup
Erie, Pa.
Consolation
Gannon 94, Wis.-Green Bay 72
Richmond
Richmond, Va.
Consolation
Va. Commonwealth 86, Richmond 71
Rochester
Rochester, N Y
Consolation
St. Francis (Pa.) 75, Cornell 61
West Virginia Classic
Morgantown, W Va.
Consolation
Xavier (Ohio) 74, Columbia 59
All-College
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Consolations
W Michigan 70, Oklahoma City 68
San Jose St. 78, St. Francis-NY 63
Far West Classic
Portland, Ore.
Consolations
Idaho 72, Oregon 69
Penn St. 47, Texas Tech 46
Rainbow Classic
Honolulu, Hawaii
Consolations
Wisconsin 86, Nevada-Reno 81

East
Allentown 79, Moravian 71
John Carroll 69, Conn. Wslyn 67
Kings 89, Gettysburg 72
Muhlenberg 101, Delaware Val. 91
Navy 70, Millersville St. 54
Seton Hall 73, Wagner 65

South
Belmont Abbey 87, Augusta 82
Cedarville 92, W. Laurier (Can.) 59
Grambling 77, Morris Brown 72
S Carolina St. 91, George Mason 75
S Florida 82, C Connecticut 69
Wake Forest 90, N C Asheville 64

Midwest
Dayton 70, Baldwin-Wallace 59
Illinois St. 83, Charleston 61
Iowa 77, Drake 66
Ohio Wslyn 63, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 62
Ohio St. 71, Northwestern St. 46
Purdue 82, Tulsa 58
St. John's 56, Jamestown (N D.) 52
St. Olaf 88, Concordia-St. Paul 49
St. Thomas 75, Bethel 69
Tri-State 74, IU-PU, Indianapolis 63

Southwest
Baylor 76, Davidson 67
Lubbock Chrstn 88, Austin Coll. 72
S Arkansas 79, Prairie View 72
Texas Lutheran 100, E Texas Bapt. 80

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ECU Wrestlers Finish Third

WILKESBORO, PA. — With two of its wrestlers capturing individual championships, East Carolina took third in the Wilkes Open here Saturday night.

ECU's D.T. Joyner and Butch Revils grabbed first place honors while leading the Pirates to 44½ points, behind winner Clarin State's 52¼ and Bloomsbury State's 44¾.

"I'm super pleased," ECU coach Ed Steers said. "Our two top guys did as we expected and we're just real pleased. This is our fourth tournament and we had two firsts, this third place and one fourth place.

"And, like I said, this is the Rose Bowl of wrestling tournaments," he added. In all, 350 wrestlers competed in the two-day event.

Joyner, the number five wrestler in the nation at heavyweight, pinned Bill Pseisser of Virginia Tech in the finals at 5:40. Earlier, he had pinned Kevin Brantley of Rhode Island at 3:36.

For his efforts, Joyner was awarded trohies for the most falls and for the most points scored by an individual wrestler.

Revils, wrestling at 177, won the championship by a forfeit over Charles Heller of Clarin State after Heller was injured in the semi-finals. Revils decisioned Mark Jarosz of Salisbury State in the semi-finals, 15-7.

ECU's Steve Goode finished third, decisioning Andy Bingaman of Penn State, 7-2, in the consolation finals.

Bob Passino finished fourth for the Pirates.

NOTICE

As of December 29, 1979, Dave Roberson and Sam K. Price will no longer be associated with the snack bar at Darwin Waters Service Station at 1114 N. Greene Street known as Sam & Dave's Snack Bar or DW's, but will be opening our new snack bar located next door at 1200 N. Greene Street very soon.

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Duke, Virginia, Clemson Post Wins

By The Associated Press

Duke Coach Bill Foster was pleased and center Mike Gminski was praised as the No. 1-ranked Blue Devils grabbed a 92-67 win over Vermont in the opening round of the Iron Duke Classic Friday night.

The Blue Devils pulled away from the scrappy Vermont team midway through the second half.

"Gminski was something else, all the way across the board," Foster said. "He hit a high in assists, which is important for him to do when defense collapses around him."

In other action involving Atlantic Coast Conference teams, 14th-ranked Virginia beat Virginia Commonwealth 89-70, Maryland thrashed Miami of Ohio 115-76 and Clemson defeated the University of North Carolina at Charlotte 85-65.

Foster said his Blue Devils had a "really fine game all around.

"We had a great spurt in the opening of the second half and then another one about seven or eight minutes later," he added.

Vermont coach Peter Strasberg left Durham beaten but impressed with his opponent.

"They were just a very good ball team," Strasberg said. "They played like we expected them to, and were strong where we expected them to be strong.

"Mike Gminski's presence is truly intimidating."

Duke, now 9-0, got 23 points, 17 rebounds, eight blocked shots and five assists from Gminski.

Gene Banks contributed 28 points as the Blue Devils shot 66 percent from the floor in the first half. However Vermont, now 3-4, trailed by just nine, 41-32 at the half.

Duke's margin remained in the 10-point range until 12 minutes left in the game when the Blue Devils scored the next 15 points to take a 72-45 lead with 6:10 left.

Freshman Ralph Sampson pumped life into the 14-ranked Virginia Cavaliers to lead them to victory over Virginia Commonwealth in the semifinals of the Richmond Times Dispatch Tournament in Richmond, Va.

Because of the lackluster first half, Coach Terry Holland was guarded in his enthusiasm about the victory.

"We need to do this for two, three, or four games before we can say this is a great victory and we are over the hump. But obviously this is a start."

Holland said things fell in place for the Cavaliers after they began playing aggressively and getting after the Rams.

He said Sampson's second-half performance was his best of the season, but he added that "we had a lot of guys who played well tonight." He cited Lee Raker, Jeff Jones, Jeff Lamp and Mike Owens.

Sampson finished with a game-high 22 points and had a total of 10 rebounds and six blocked shots. Lamp added 16 points, Raker 15 and Jones hit for 14 for the Cavaliers.

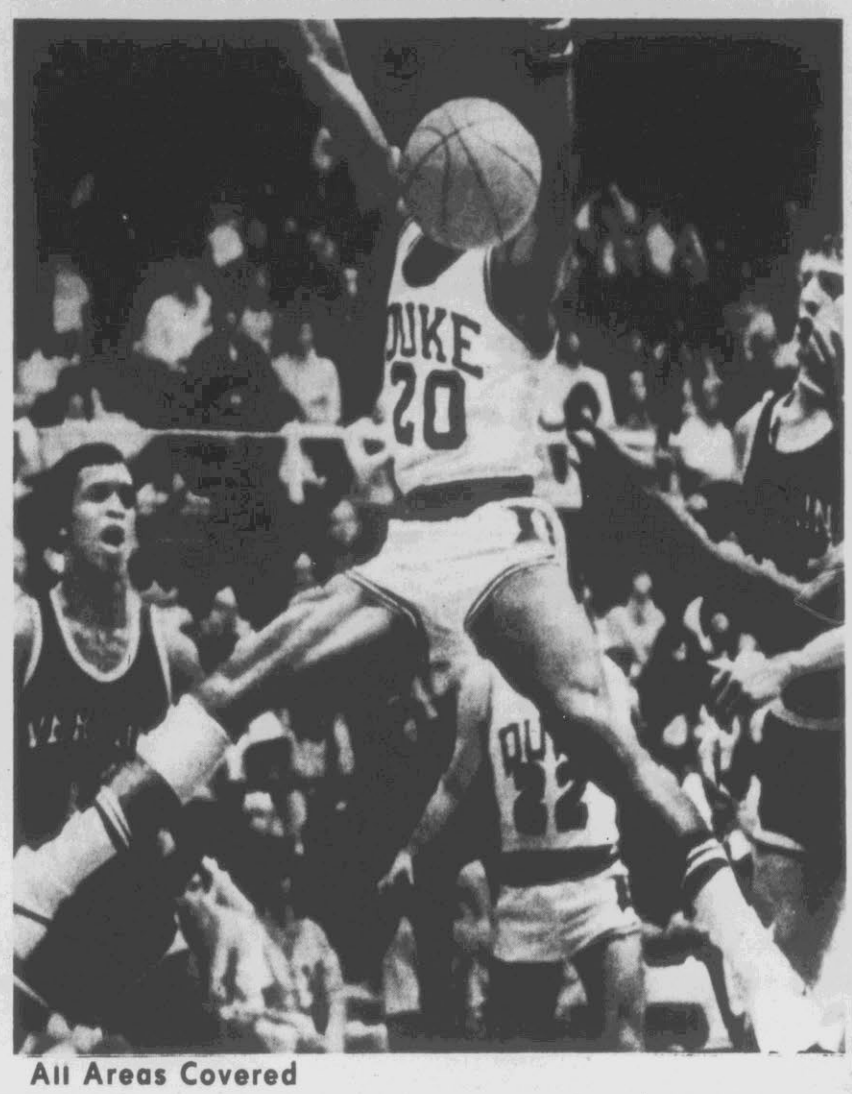
The win boosted Virginia to 8-1 and dropped VCU to 5-3.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell said his Terps were dragging until sophomore center Buck Williams entered the game in College Park, Md., making his season debut.

Williams scored 15 points, one of six Terps to hit double figures, and led his team with nine rebounds in 24 minutes as Maryland stomped Miami of Ohio, 115-76, in the Maryland Invitational Tournament.

"We got to dragging," Driesell said, "and when he came in, he perked us up."

Williams, who led the Atlantic Coast Conference in rebounding as a freshman, was on the court for the first time this season Friday night after missing seven games with a fractured finger.



All Areas Covered

Duke's Gene Banks (20) seems to be going in all directions as he battles Vermont's Jeff Brown, left, and Mike Evelti, right, for the ball during Friday night's Iron Duke Classic game played in Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham. Banks scored 28 as Duke took a 92-67 win. (AP Laserphoto)

"I was a little skeptical, at first, about my finger," Williams said, "but as the game progressed, I got more confidence."

The Terps, now 7-1, shot 70 percent and ran up the biggest score ever recorded against a Miami team.

The loss dropped the Redskins to 1-8.

In the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., John "Moose" Campbell and Horace Wyatt dominated play inside Friday night as unbeaten Clemson downed North Carolina-Charlotte 85-65 in semifinal action.

The 49ers, now 5-4, stayed in the game against Clemson through most of the first half. But the much bigger Tigers outscored them 8-2 in the last four minutes of the first half to take a 41-31 lead.

The story was the same in the first 10 minutes of the second half, as Clemson, now 5-4, outscored UNC-Charlotte 17-6. After that the outcome never was in doubt again.

Campbell and Wyatt led the balanced Tiger scoring with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Campbell also had 15 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Chad Kinch paced the 49ers with 23 points, while Bobby Potts scored 18.

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Oilers Intercept Chargers

(Continued from B-1)

yard line. The Oilers couldn't get into the end zone but they got on the scoreboard six plays later on Toni Fritsch's 26-yard field goal.

In the closing minute of the first half, Perry intecepted his second pass of the game at the San Diego 45-yard line and lateraled the ball to safety Mike Reinfeldt, who carried it seven yards to the 38.

Four plays later, Nielsen found his receivers covered, sprinted to his left and raced 18 yards to the 4-yard line. Two running plays put the ball on the 1, Nielsen threw an incomplete pass to stop the clock with 25 seconds to go before halftime and Fritsch kicked an apparent 18-yard field goal to cut the Chargers' lead to 7-6.

But on the play, the Chargers were penalized for having 12 men on the field, giving Houston a fourth-and-inches option rather than the fourth-and-1 which had preceded Fritsch's kick.

Houston chose to pull back the three points and go for a touchdown — and the Oilers got it when Boobie Clark found a hole around left end, scoring his first TD of the year. Fyitsch now kicked again — this time an extra point that put the Oilers' halftime lead at 10-7.

The Chargers came charging back at the start of the second half. Fouts completed passes 20 yards to Charlie Joiner and 16 to tight end Bob Klein and Houston helped the San Diego drive when linebacker Robert Brazile was flagged for roughing the passer. The Chargers went back on top 14-10 when Lydell Mitchell, starting in place of flu-striken Mike Thomas, fought his way eight yards into the end zone.

But the lead didn't last through the third period. Cornerback J. C. Wilson picked off yet another Fouts pass — the five interceptions tied an AFC playoff record set by Miami against Cleveland in 1972 — to give the Oilers possession at the San Diego 46.

On a third-and-11, Nielsen, a second-year pro from Brigham Young, found Renfro over the middle. The wide receiver cut back to his right and swept down the sideline, piling into the end zone just ahead of a desperation tackle. Fritsch again kicked the extra point, the final point of the game.

Bucs Ring Phillie's Bell

(Continued from B-1)

Chambers forced Montgomery to fumble at his own 4. Randy Crowder, the Bucs' nose tackle, recovered and Bell followed three plays later with a 1-yard plunge for a 17-0 halftime lead late in the second quarter.

The Eagles' only first-half points came because of a Tampa Bay mistake. With time running out in the second period, Williams tried to get in position for one more score, but his hurried pass to running back Jerry Eckwood, high and off his hands, deflected to linebacker Jerry Robinson, who sprinted 37 yards to the Tampa Bay 11.

Two plays later, Jaworski hit wide receiver Charles Smith for the 11-yard scoring pass.

The Eagles narrowed the margin to 17-10 on Tony Franklin's 42-yard field goal with 3:16 gone in the second half. But after a 20-yard Jaworski pass to Montgomery moved the Eagles to Tampa Bay's 38, defensive end Lee Roy Selmon sacked Jaworski for losses of 11 and 9 yards that killed the Eagles' comeback.

And the Bucs sewed up their triumph with a 57-yard, nine-play drive culminated by the scoring catch by Giles, who earlier had had an apparent 22-yard scoring reception wiped out when officials ruled he bobbled the ball as he left the end zone.

Giles' 9-yard TD catch enabled the Bucs to withstand a 37-yard scoring pass from Jaworski to wide receiver Harold Carmichael with 3:36 left in the game.

Carmichael's scoring catch came at the end of an 80-yard, nine-play drive — the only time the Eagles managed to put together a lengthy scoring march in packed Tampa Stadium. The game drew a stadium record 71,402 fans — the Bucs' ninth straight sellout in their first playoff game ever.

In all, Tampa Bay controlled the ball for more than 36½ minutes of the 60 minutes.

It is a team far removed from the once-laughable Bucs who lost the first 26 games they ever played in the NFL and managed just seven victories in their first three full seasons.

This year they won their first five, finished at 10-6 for the championship of the NFC's Central Division — and now have polished off the Eagles, the surviving NFC wild-card team which wound up second in the NFC East at 11-5 and won a 12th game by beating Chicago 27-17 in the first round six days ago.

The game against the Eagles was, in effect, a rematch of former collegiate rivals. The Bucs' John McKay was, for many years, the coach at Southern California while the Eagles' Dick Vermeil coached crosstown rival UCLA.

The Bucs ignored several costly penalties and a questionable ruling that erased a touchdown pass as they marched to their 17-0 lead midway in the second quarter.

The Bucs' opening 80-yard, 18-play scoring drive featured a masterful mix of Bell runs and Williams passes and sneaks. The highlights in the 9½-minute drive were passes of 18 and 16 yards to Giles and Bell's 40 yards on 10 carries.

Heavy pressure from Chambers and Selmon and blitzing linebacker David Lewis shut down Philadelphia's passing attack through most of the first half. Wally Henry's 11-yard return of a 36-yard line-drive punt by Tom Blanchard gave Philadelphia possession inside Tampa Bay territory, but a delay-of-game penalty negated a successful fourth-and-4 run for a first down by John Sciarra on a fake field goal. Franklin then was short on a 52-yard try early in the second quarter.

The Bucs came back with a 43-yard, 10-play drive capped by O'Donoghue's field goal. Bell had a 25-yard run called back by a holding penalty — but on the next play Williams and Larry Mucker combined for a 34-yard pass play to the Eagles' 33.

A 25-yard clipping penalty knocked the Bucs back to the 37 but Williams came up with another big play, firing over the middle to Ike Hagins for 20 yards.

The apparent 22-yard scoring strike to Giles was called incomplete when officials ruled he didn't have control of the ball before he left the end zone. A television replay indicated otherwise.

After O'Donoghue's field goal opened a 10-lead, a clipping penalty on the ensuring kickoff pinned the Eagles at their 9. Two plays later, Montgomery fumbled and four plays after that Bell scored again.

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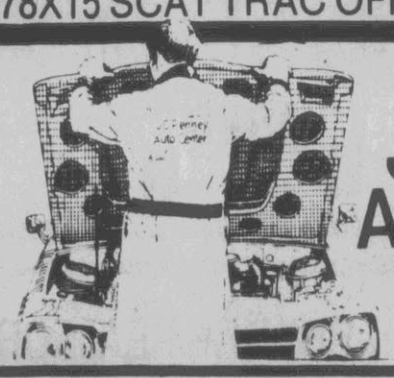
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Rose, Conley Gain Holiday Finals

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School and D.H. Conley moved into the finals of the Rose-Pitt County Holiday Tournament with victories Friday night—but neither had an easy time of it.

Conley squeezed past Farmville Centrral, 60-54, in an overtime, struggling back from behind most of the way. Rose, ahead by 21 in the first half, had to hold off a furious North Pitt rally for a 77-71 win.

In Saturday night's consolations, North Pitt took on Farmville, while Rose and Conley met for the championship.

Farmville, taking advantage of several early Conley turnovers and poor shooting by the Vikings, pushed into a 10-3 lead midway through the first period of the game, but then after leading by nine, 20-11, with 4:59 left in the second quarter, ran into a cold period of their own.

Conley took advantage of that cold spell, plus some Farmville turnovers against the Viking press, to rally. Led by Curtis Spencer, the Vikes reeled off 11 straight points and took the lead at 22-20 with 2:09 showing in the half. The two then exchanged the lead several more times before David Brock hit the first of a one-and-one with four seconds left to knot it at 25-25 at intermission.

The Jaguars scored the first six points of the second half to regain the lead, but again Conley fought back, regaining the lead at 36-34 on a pair of jumpers by O'Hara Parker. Farmville pushed back ahead, however, 40-38, as Mike Horne hit on a drive right at the horn.

But Farmville again wilted against the press after running its lead out to 44-38 once more. Conley fought back and pulled to 46-44 with 2:54 left. Both teams had chances after that, but a jumper by Parker with 54 seconds left tied it at 46-46, and both again missed opportunities as regulation time ran out.

Parker then hit to open the overtime and Mitchell Moore added two baskets as the Vikings didn't miss from the floor in the overtime. That put them ahead, 52-48, and they pushed their lead out to as much as ten during the extra three minutes, hitting eight of 12 free throws during the final 1:50.

Although Farmville was hot from the floor early in the game, they ended up shooting only 45.1 per cent from the floor while Conley made good on 43.8 per cent. Rebounding and turnovers were almost equal.

Parker led the Conley scoring with 16 points, while Moore ended up with 14 and Spencer had 12. Dennis Pitt had 17, while Donald Reid had 12 and Horne had 10 for Farmville.

Viking coach Shelly Marsh had praise for Parker and Moore for their play down the stretch. "Parker was only one for four in the first half, but he came on strong down the line. Moore also hit a couple of key baskets for us. (David) Brock did a good job for us on the boards in the second half.

Marsh felt, and Farmville coach Mike Terrell agreed that Conley's zone press bothered the Jaguars.

"I have no excuse for it," Terrell said. "Maybe it was the holidays, and just playing the first game coming back."

Marsh felt that Conley didn't execute well in the first half. "We were getting the good shots, but they weren't dropping. We weren't making good passes eioher and had too many turnovers."

While Terrell said that Farmville didn't play a bad game, he felt that Conley did the right things at the right time and Farmville didn't. "That was the difference," he added.

Neither coach felt that the victory would be of any great advantage when the two meet later on in Eastern Carolina Conference play. "It's good for team morale," Marsh said, "especially when it comes over a good team like Farmville."

"Any time you beat a team," Terrell said, "it helps. But I'm glad it doesn't count. We'll be more ready next time."

Rose exhibited some red-hot shooting through the first half of the basketball game, but cooled off in the second half and had to withstand a furious North Pitt rally.

The Rampants, hitting eight of their first nine shots, jumped off to a 16-2 lead through the first three and a half minutes of play. They held on to most of that lead throughout the rest of the quarter and went into the second frame with a 24-12 margin.

The Rampants kept up their hot shooting throughout the first six minutes of the second quarter, hitting 21 of the first 30 shots put up, a fine 70 per cent. It allowed the Rampants to take a 42-21 lead with 2:07 left in the quarter.

But the hot-hand ran out at that point, and Rose missed on its next five shots of the half, allowing the Panthers to chip three points off the lead and trail 42-24 at intermission.

North Pitt, switching from a zone to a press in the second half, took control of the game in the third period, outrebounding Rose, 10-5, and forcing several key turnovers. Although Rose still hit well, eight of 13 in the period, the Panthers got off more shots and closed the gap to as little as ten, 56-46, with 33 seconds left. Billy Dough hit at the end, however, to give Rose a 58-46 margin going into the final period.

Rose regained control of the boards in the final period but still had trouble moving the ball against the press and committed several turnovers that allowed the Panthers to come back. The North Pitt five pushed through its first four shots around one Rose miss and two turnovers to cut it to 58-54 with 6:43 left. Rose held on, however, and with 2:04 left, still was ahead by nine, 72-63. But two baskets and a pair of free throws by Milton Hardy along with a jumper by Gordon Dunn, cut the lead to just one, 72-71 as Rose missed on three shots and had a couple of more turnovers.

With 30 seconds left, however, Calvin Whichard tossed in two free throws for a 74-71 lead, and that shut the door on the Panthers, who did not score again, missing on two occasions.

After a cold (7 of 25) first half, North Pitt came on to shoot 43.1 per cent for the game, including 54.5 per cent in the second half. Rose banged through 56.3 for the game and held a 38-33 rebound margin, but committed four more turnovers.

Donald House led Rose with 24 points, while Wallace Brown had 14, Whichard had 14 and Cliff Kilpatrick had 10.

Reginald Knight had 31, including 15 of 18 at the line, for North Pitt, with Hardy adding 16.

"It's the same old thing," Rose coach Jim Brewington said. "We get a lead then get cold or sloppy. Their pressure hurt us in the second half, and we took a couple of bad shots there at the end when we should have been just holding the ball.

"But overall, I think we played a pretty good game, one of our best ones. We came out and tried to sit on it at the start of the second half, and we should have kept on running. We needed this one, however," Brewington added.

Panther mentor Cobby Deans was "extremely proud" of his team's comeback, despite losing. "We didn't play at all in the first half. We just sort of stood around. That helped their percentage, even though they did shoot well. Our defense just wasn't what it should have been."

The Panthers, too, were playing without two of their inside men, Melvin Simmons and Juan Atkinson, who are not with the team during the holiday period. Simmons had played exceptionly well against Rose in the two teams' first two games of the year. "They could have helped us, no doubt," Deans said.

"I think we can learn from this game. We made a fine comeback and just made a couple of mistakes there near the end when he had a chance to win it. I'm just real proud of them for coming back like they did."

First Game
Farmville Central—Pitt 6 5-6 17; Gordon 1 0-0 2; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Horne 4 2-2 10; Baker 0 0-1 0; Harris 2 0-0 4; Mercer 0 0-0 0; Dixon 1 0-1 2; Tyson 3 1-2 7; Reid 6 0-0 12; Cherry 0 0-1 0; Totals 23 8-13 54.
Conley—Tyson 0 0-0 0; Moore 7 0-0 14; Gatlin 0 0-0 0; Parker 6 4-6 16; A. Burney 0 3-4 3; Spencer 2 8-13 12; Tucker 2 0-0 4; Brock 4 3-4 11; C. Burney 0 0-1 0; Totals 21 18-28 60.

Farmville C.	14	11	15	6	8—54
Conley	9	16	13	8	14—60

Second Game
North Pitt—House 4 0-0 8; Hardy 5 6-6 16; Perkins 0 0-0 0; Tucker 1 0-0 2; Pittman 1 0-0 2; Dunn 3 0-0 6; Knight 8 15-18 31; Harris 0 0-2 0; Parker 3 0-0 6; Little 0 0-0 0; Hines 0 0-0 0; Bradley 0 0-0 0; Totals 25 21-26 71.
Rose—Dough 1 0-0 2; Rodgers 1 0-0 2; Whichard 5 3-4 13; Brown 6 2-2 14; Nesbit 2 0-0 4; Frizzell 0 0-0 0; Gorham 2 0-0 4; Kilpatrick 5 0-1 10; Brewington 0 0-0 0; Carter 0 0-0 0; Douse 12 0-2 24; Maier 0 0-0 0; Sheppard 2 0-1 4; Tucker 0 0-0 0; Totals 36 5-10 77.

North Pitt	12	12	22	25	—71
Rose	24	18	16	19	—77

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Conley Matmen Finish Fourth

MOREHEAD CITY — D.H. Conley, without five starters, finished fourth in the West Carteret Invitational wrestling tournament Friday night.

Host West Carteret captured the tournament, compiling 170 points to second place Athens Drives' 144. Jordan finished third with 96 followed by the Vikings with 91.

In fourth was East Carteret with 58½, followed by Camp Lejune (57½), James Hunt (49½) and New Bern (41½).

"We beat West Carteret and Jordan at the Bull Durham tournament with our regular lineup," Viking coach Milt Sherman said. "But we had five starters, including four finalists at the Bull Durham meet, who did not go to West either because of sickness, injury or missing practice."

As a result, D.H. Conley did not have wrestlers in four weight classes — 98, 138, 145 and 167.

The Vikings sent four wrestlers to the championship finals, but only Gary Harris came away with a title, defeating Harry Smith of West Carteret, 5-0, at 119.

"If we had had all our wrestlers there, we would have been in the thick of the meet," Sherman said.

The Vikings return to action Wednesday night, traveling to Rose High.

James Fenner (DH) p. Chris Rochelle (H), :36; Fenner p. Mark Russell (J), 2:44; Roy Haverly (WC) p. Fenner for championship.
112: Bill Schaaf (EC) p. Andy Majette (DHC), 2:15.
119: Gary Harris (DHC) p. Doug Eatmon (H), :54; Harris p. Brian Rice (J), 3:10; Harris decisioned Harry Smith (WC), 5-0, for championship.
126: Donald Hardy (DHC) p. Charlie Lawson (CL), :26; Hardy d. Brent Conway (WC), 8-2; Steve Smith (AD) d. Hardy, 8-7, for championship.
132: Raymond Small (DHC) p. Carl Huddle (NB), 3:11; Small d. Danny Tyson (CL), 7-6; Carl Haverly (WC) d. Small, 7-6.
155: Willie Green (DHC) d. Chris Bradberry (H), 15-13; Jeff Tyndall (NB) d. Green, 13-4; Fred Avis (J) d. Green for third place.
185: Mike Long (DHC) p. David Trego (EC), 3:44; Wes Hester (J) p. Long; Long p. Paul Ivey (H) for third place.
196: Renn Tart (AD) p. Paul Menichelli, 4:32.

Pitt Slips Past Lenoir

NEW BERN — Pitt Community College used the four-corner offense to great advantage Friday night, gaining a 79-69 victory over Lenoir Community College in the second night of the Craven Classic.

In the other game, Craven downed Albany Junior College, 91-90, in overtime. The two-day affair was in a doubleheader rather than tournament format.

"This was probably our biggest win of the year," Pitt coach Herb Dillon said afterwards. "Lenoir has had an established program for a number of years, and to beat them means a lot to our program."

Pitt started out hot, running out to a 10-0 lead before Lenoir got on track and came back to tie it at 37-37 at the end of the half.

It remained close, and at 63-63 with about ten minutes left to go, Pitt went into a four-corner offense and outhit Lenoir, 13-3 down the stretch.

"Both of our big men (Randy Stokes and Larry Suggs) fouled out during that period and we had to move Danny Garris inside to center in the zone. He played a fine game there, holding his man scoreless and getting several key rebounds," Dillon said.

He noted that Stokes pulled off 14 rebounds and Suggs had 19 before both went to the bench with five fouls.

"(Dennis) Batts was just unbelievable. He hit on 11 of 13 field goals and was five-for-five at the line; just a super game," Dillon said.

Batts led the Paladin attack with 27 points, while Frankie Dail added 20 and Suggs had 14.

Angenon Ashford led Lenoir with 28, while Arthur Becton had 13 and Kelvin Clerry had 12.

Lenoir—Ashford 12 4-6 28; Becton 5 3-4 13; Clerry 5 2-5 12; Morton 2 1-1 5; Johnson 2 0-2 4; Whitaker 1 1-2 3; Cratch 1 0-0 2; Wiggins 1 0-1 2; Rouse 0 0-0 0; Stoke 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 11-22 69.
Pitt—Batts 11 5-5 27; Dail 9 2-3 20; Suggs 5 4-4 14; Stokes 4 0-3 8; McNeil 2 0-0 4; Garris 1 1-4 3; Turner 1 1-1 3; Totals 33 13-20 79.

Lenoir	37	32	—69
Pitt	37	42	—79

Conley Wins Holiday Title

(Continued from B-1)

blame the guards for that."

Farmville leaped ahead by seven in the first period taking an 11-4 lead at the horn. They increased their lead to 12 in the second quarter, holding a 28-16 halftime margin. The third period saw the margin run out to 23 at 49-26 before North Pitt cut three off that in the closing seconds to trail 49-29. Farmville eventually led by 25 at 64-39 with 3:18 left.

Reid led Farmville with 16, while Mike Horne and Jeff Tyson both added 14. Reginald Knight had 18 for North Pitt.

Brock, Parker and Mitchell Moore were selected to the all-Tournament team to represent Conley, while House, Cliff Kilpatrick and Brown were named from Rose. Knight and Milton Hardy were selected from North Pitt and Reid and Horne from Farmville. Balloting was done by the four coaches.

First Game
Farmville Central—Pitt 2 3-4 7; Gordon 0 0-0 0; Joyner 0 0-0 0; Horne 7 0-0 14; Baker 4 0-0 8; Harris 2 0-0 4; Mercer 0 0-0 0; Dixon 1 1-2 3; Tyson 6 2-2 14; Reid 7 2-2 16; Cherry 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 8-10 66.
North Pitt—House 1 0-0 2; Hardy 3 0-0 6; Perkins 0 0-0 0; Tycker 2 0-0 4; Pittman 0 0-0 0; Dunn 1 0-0 2; Knight 7 4-4 18; Harris 0 0-0 0; R. Brummell 0 0-0 0; Parker 2 0-0 4; Little 2 0-0 4; T. Brummell 0 0-0 0; Hines 2 0-0 4; Bradley 0 0-0 0; Totals 20 4-4 44.

Farmville C.	11	17	21	17	—66
North Pitt	4	12	13	15	—44

Second Game
Conley—Tyson 0 0-0 0; Moore 2 0-2 4; Gatlin 2 4-4 8; Parker 4 3-4 11; A. Burney 2 4-5 8; Spencer 6 4-6 16; Tucker 3 0-0 6; Borck 7 5-8 19; C. Burney 0 2-2 2; Daniels 0 0-0 0; Totals 26 22-31 74.
Rose—Dough 0 0-0 0; Rodgers 0 0-0 0; Whichard 3 2-2 8; Brown 4 2-2 10; Nesbit 2 0-0 4; Frizzell 0 0-0 0; Gorham 1 2-2 4; Kilpatrick 3 2-5 8; Brewington 0 0-0 0; Carter 0 0-0 0; House 4 9-13 17; Sheppare 1 0-0 2; Tucker 3 2-2 8; Totals 21 19-26 61.

Conley	12	19	16	27	—74
Rose	8	21	8	24	—61

There were 261 major college basketball teams listed by the NCAA at the start of the 1979-80 season.

Greene Teams Claim Titles

KINSTON — Greene Central captured the boys' and girls' championships in the Tri-County Holiday Classic being held at Lenoir Community College Friday night.

The Greene Central boys beat South Lenoir, 51-35, while the Lady Rams took a 43-31 win over North Lenoir in their title tilt.

In the boys' game, Greene Central built up a 12-8 lead in the first half, then held on throughout the rest of the half. Both teams scored 12 points in the second period and the Rams held a 24-20 halftime lead.

The Rams managed to add four more points in the third period, building the lead to 35-27. They then outhit South Lenoir, 16-8, in the final quarter to win going away.

Cecil Streeter led Greene Central with 11 points, while Roderick Lane had 10. Chris Jones led South Lenior with 12, while Reggie Rome had 10.

In the girls' game, Greene Central slipped out to a 6-4 lead after one period, but couldn't make any headway in the second frame. The half ended with the score knotted at 18-18.

The Lady Rams managed to inch back out, 26-25, after the third period, then ran away, 17-6, in the final period to take the win.

Letha Taylor hit 20 and Melody Ham added 12 for the Rams. No one had double figures for North Lenoir.

Girls' Game
Greene Central—Ham 12, Suggs 4, Taylor 20, Harper 2, Swinson 5, Kearney, Atkinson, Dupree, Newton.
North Lenoir—Sherrod 8, Parham 6, Rogers 4, Norville 6, Gillette 6, Wiggins, Chapman 4, Brown, Rouse, Cobb, Gray, Harris, Pope, S. Gray.

Greene Central	6	12	8	17	—43
North Lenoir	4	14	7	6	—31

Boys' Game
Greene Central—Shirley, Streeter 11, Lane 10, Murray 2, Joyner 8, Artis 6, Applewhite, Ray 4, Ellis 6, Lewis 4.
South Lenoir—Rome 10, Jones 12, Whitfield 6, Houston, Kornegay 2, Dunn 3, Dawson 2, Jenkins, H. Jones.

Greene Central	12	12	11	16	—51
South Lenor	8	12	7	8	—35

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No Apologies From Tar Heels

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After the Gator Bowl issued North Carolina an invitation, the Tar Heels began wondering if they were supposed to issue an apology.

When several teams with better records were snubbed by the bowl committees, they pointed at North Carolina's 7-3-1 record and fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference, a conference that is still trying to erase its basketball-only reputation.

"We started out real well (with victories over South Carolina and Pittsburgh), but we seemed to slump the middle of the season. This team didn't expect to go to a bowl, so we wanted to make the most out it," said North Carolina running back Amos Lawrence after the Tar Heels' 17-15 victory over Michigan Friday night.

The Tar Heels were the heavy underdogs and took some abuse from the local press during Gator Bowl week.

"We wanted this — all week long we wanted it. To tell the truth, the coaches worked us to death," Lawrence said.

"We didn't think Michigan had any respect for us at all. They were saying bad things about the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Lawrence, a junior who has compiled three 1,000-yard seasons and gained 118 yards on 23 carries Friday.

Lawrence's running and sharp passing by quarterback Matt Kupec, who hit 11 of 17 passes for 101 yards, helped North Carolina sustain long drives through the first three quarters. The Tar Heels' defense came up with two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the second half to hold off Michigan.

"I don't think this necessarily says anything about the Big Ten," said North Carolina Coach Dick Crum. "But it does say that the Atlantic Coast Conference plays very good football."

The Wolverines were plagued by injuries in the game, most notably a knee injury that sidelined starting quarterback John Wangler in the second quarter. Wangler was off to a hot start, completing six of eight passes for 203 yards, including a 30-yard scoring pass to Anthony Carter.

"Wangler hit some big plays," Coach Bo Schembechler said. "Losing him was one of those things. A good football team has to overcome that.

"We're not bad," he added. "But we're not good enough. That's the story of our season."

It marked the second straight year for a 17-15 ACC victory over the Big Ten. Last year, Clemson defeated Ohio State by that score.

And it was the seventh straight time Schembechler's team has lost in a bowl game. Before the game, Schembechler had pointed out that Michigan's losses — in the Rose Bowl five times and the Orange Bowl once — all came against teams raked near the top.

The Wolverines finished 8-4, their worst record in Schembechler's 11 seasons.

"I feel sorry for two people — me and Bo," said Michigan tackle Curtis Greer, who ended his collegiate career Friday. "It's getting to be a big thing with him."

N. Carolina	0	7	7	3—17
Michigan	0	9	0	6—15

Mich—FG Virgil 20
Mich—Carter 53 pass from Wangler (kick failed)
NCar—Paschal 1 run (Hayes kick)
NCar—Farris 12 pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)
NCar—FG Hayes 32
Mich—Carter 30 pass from Dickey (pass failed)
A—70,407

	NCar	Mich
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	51-169	42-152
Passing yards	161	*328
Return yards	58	11
Passes	19-28-0	17-26-2
Punts	6-45	6-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-74	8-87

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — North Carolina, Lawrence 23-118, Paschal 14-49, Michigan, Woolfolk 16-63, Dickey 11-42, Smith 8-51.

PASSING — North Carolina, Kupec 19-28-0-161, Michigan, Dickey 11-18-2-125, Wangler 6-8-0-203.

RECEIVING — North Carolina, Lawrence 5-38, Chatham 5-35, Michigan, Carter 4-141, Marsh 3-46, Betts 3-41.



Hail To Carolina

North Carolina defensive back Ricky Barden (11) hoists the Gator Bowl Trophy high as his team beat Michigan, 17-15, in Jacksonville Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Emotions Key Says Famous

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "We had a lot of emotion...emotion — that's the best part of life," said star North Carolina running back Amos Lawrence after the Tar Heels' 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over Michigan Friday night.

Lawrence said he and his teammates didn't appreciate being called underdogs from an unimpressive conference before the game. North Carolina finished 7-3-1.

"We wanted this — all week long we wanted it. To tell the truth, the coaches worked us to death," Lawrence said.

"We didn't think Michigan had any respect for us at all. They were saying bad things about the Atlantic Coast Conference, junior who has compiled three 1,000-yard seasons and gained 118 yards on 23 carries Friday.

Jamesville Moves Into Martin Finals

WILLIAMSTON — Jamesville moved into the boys' championship finals, while the Lady Bullets won the girls' consolation title in the Martin County Holiday Tournament Friday night.

Jameville's boys downed Roanoke, 51-48, and gained last night's finals against Williamston. Roanoke was to face Bear Grass for the boys' consolation title.

The Jamesville girls took a 56-42 win over Bear Grass to win the girls' consolation title.

In the boys' game, Jamesville and Roanoke battled on near-even terms throughout the evening. The score was knotted at 8-8 after the first period, and the Bullets managed a slim 20-18 halftime lead over Roanoke.

In the third period, the Redskins held sway, outhitting the Bullets, 20-16, to inch into a 38-36 lead. But Jamesville outhit them in the final period, 15-10, to win it.

Trent Ange led Jamesville with 17 points, while Keith Modlin had 12. Anthony Latham led Roanoke with 16, while Bobby Knight had 12.

In the girls' game, Jamesville moved into a 13-10 lead in the first period, but Bear Grass came back to take a 23-22 halftime advantage. The third period saw the Bullets edge back into the lead 35-34. The last quarter saw Jamesville outhit the Bears, 21-8, to win going away.

Angela Hagan led Jamesville with 16, while Kelly Hardison had 15 and Tammy Williams had 14. Joette Rogers led Bear Grass with 18.

Girls' Game

Jamesville—Williams 3 8-12 14; K. Hardison 5 5-8 15; D. Hardison 3 2-3 8; Hagan 4 8-15 16, Floyd 0 2-4 2; L. Hardison 0 1-2 1; Rogers 0 0-0 0; Perry 0 0-0 0; Totals 15 26-44 56.

Bear Grass—M. Rawls 1 0-0 2; Williams 4 1-4 9; Cratt 0 1-2 1; Leggett 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Taylor 0 0-0 0; Rogers 7 4-8 18, Mizelle 0 2-7 2; K. Rawls 3 0-0 6; Stokes 2 0-0 4; Andrews 0 0-0 0; Totals 17 8-21 42.

Jamesville	13	9	13	21—56
Bear Grass	10	13	11	8—42

Boys' Game

Roanoke—Latham 8 0-0 16; Cargile 0 2-3 2; Weathersbee 1 0-0 2; Knight 5 2-3 12; Smith 4 0-0 8; Chance 3 0-4 6; Williams 1 0-0 2; Moore 0 0-0 0; Carr 0 0-0 0; Outerbridge 0 0-1 0; Jones 0 0-0 0; Highsmith 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 4-11 48.

Jamesville—Ange 8 1-4 17; Frazier 2 2-4 6; Modlin 6 0-1 12; Hardison 2 0-0 4; K. Cross 2 5-1- 9; D. Cross 0 1-2 1; Bell 1 0-0 2; Keys 0 0-0 0; Armond 0 0-0 0; Totals 21 9-21 51.

Roanoke	8	10	20	10—48
Jamesville	8	12	16	15—51

Four men have reached the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament as head coach at two different schools. They are Jack Gardner, Forddy Anderson, Frank McGuire and Gene Bartow.

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Sports Calendar

Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Rose at Rocky Mount
East Carolina at N.C. State (7:30 p.m.)
Southern Nash at Ayden-Grifton (7 p.m.)
Greene Central at Conley
Farmville Central at North Lenoir
Wrestling
Conley at Rose (7 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Pike
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Marshall (7 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Basketball
Beddingfield at Rose
Falls Road at Greenville Christian
East Carolina women at West Virginia (7 p.m.)
North Pitt at North Lenoir
Ayden-Grifton at Southwest Edgecombe
Farmville Central at Greene Central
Plymouth at Williamston
Roanoke at Washington
Bear Grass at Bath
C.B. Aycock at Conley
Jamesville at Aurora
Wrestling
Rose at Beddingfield
Washington at Roanoke
Conley at Southern Nash
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
Washington at Rose
UNC-Asheville at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Pitt at Craven (7:30 p.m.)
Hatteras at Jamesville (6 p.m.)
Indoor Track
East Carolina at East Coast Invitational
Swimming
Kinston at Rose (11 a.m.)

Bowling

Guys & Dolls

	W	L
Pitt County Realty	42	22
Honeymooners	41	23
Pinoclers	39	25
High Hopes	36	28
M & J's	34	30
BJ's	30	34
Golden Four	29	35
Rookies	26	38
JD's	24	40
Bland & Newsome	18	46

Men's high game, Charles Doughtie, Earl Tripp, 212; men's high series, Charles Doughtie, 587; women's high game and series, Nancy Tripp, 180, 489.

College Basketball

EAST
Monmouth 71, Kean 61
Pace 67, CCNY 64
SOUTH
Louisiana St. 92, Boston U. 72
Memphis St. 74, Arkansas 67
New Orleans 82, Delaware 68
Siena 73, Baltimore 68, OT
SE Louisiana 75, Indiana Tech 67
Tenn. Temple 95, Tenn. Tech 77
MIDWEST
Colorado St. 90, Cal State-Northridge 68
Hendrix 85, Southeast Mo. State 67
USIU 94, Miss. Valley St. 71
FAR WEST
Cal-Riverside 60, Cal-Davis 48
E. Washington 92, Cal St., Los Angeles 88, OT
Humboldt St. 57, NW Christian 50
UCLA 73, California 59
TOURNAMENTS
All-College Tourney
Semifinals
Louisiana Tech 82, N. Texas St. 74
Oklahoma 70, Wyoming 56
Consolation
Oklahoma City 77, San Jose St. 75
W. Michigan 75, St. Francis, NY 68
Blade-Glass Invitational
First Round
Toledo 74, Northwestern 69
Washington 92, Bowling Green 62
Birmingham Classic
First Round
Ala-Birmingham 100, Missouri-Rolla 66
Drexel 74, S. Illinois 62
Cabrillo Classic
First Round
Indiana 70, Tennessee 68
Choo Choo Classic
First Round
Tenn-Chattanooga 82, W. Georgia 80
Tenn-Temple 95, Tenn. Tech 77
Connecticut Classic
First Round
Connecticut 95, Ohio U. 76
Pittsburgh 80, Fullerton St. 69
ECAC Holiday Festival Championship
St. John's, NY 78, Boston Coll. 70
Consolation
Georgetown 65, Lafayette 60
Evansville Tourney
First Round
Ala-Anchorage 76, Samford 72
Evansville 74, Howard 68
Far West Classic
Semifinals
Oregon St. 86, Brigham Young 71
Consolation
Idaho 50, Penn State 46
Oregon 75, Texas Tech 72
Iona College Tourney
First Round
Iona 64, Air Force 51
St.Bonaventure 75, American U. 69
Iron Duke Classic
First Round
Cincinnati 69, S. Carolina 62
Duke 92, Vermont 67
KOA Classic
First Round
Montana St. 73, Valparaiso 60
Cal-Santa Barbara 65, Fordham 64
Las Vegas Holiday Classic
First Round
Nevada-Las Vegas 105, Loyola (Calif.) 87
Weber St. 63, Michigan St. 61
Lobo Classic
First Round
New Mexico 91, Idaho St. 76
Utah St. 89, La Salle 88
Maryland Invitational
First Round
Maryland 115, Miami, Ohio 76
Temple 85, Harvard 73
Milwaukee Classic
First Round
Marquette 100, St. Mary's, Cal. 74
Rhode Island 74, Fairfield 57
Motor City Classic
First Round
Detroit 64, Dartmouth 62
E. Michigan 74, Colgate 64
North Carolina A&M Aggie Classic
First Round
Campbell 90, Florida A&M 62
N. Carolina A&T 65, Robert Morris 51
Pacemaker Classic
First Round
Ball St. 74, Appalachian St. 68
NE Louisiana 93, Hardin Simmons 66
Pillsbury Classic
First Round
Minnesota 98, Rutgers 59
Texas A&M 70, Chicago Loyola 69
Poinsettia Classic
First Round
Austin Peay 69, New Hampshire 60
Furman 93, Indiana St.-Evansville 64
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Illinois 75, Army 48
Louisville 64, Princeton 53
Richmond Classic
First Round
Old Dominion 90, Richmond 84
Virginia 89, Va. Commonwealth 72
Rochester Classic
First Round
Syracuse 99, Cornell 64
Villanova 93, St. Francis, Pa. 66
Sun Classic
Consolation
Mississippi St. 72, Rider 64
Sugar Bowl Classic
First Round
Mississippi 71, Michigan 66
Virginia Tech 71, Tulane 58
Sun Bowl Tourney
First Round
Texas-El Paso 78, Houston 65
St. Louis 83, Alabama 75
TABCA Christmas Tourney
Semifinals
Elizabeth City St. 90, Morgan St. 80
Norfolk St. 100, Virginia St. 76
West Virginia Classic
First Round
Marshall 88, Columbia 78
W. Virginia 82, Xavier, Ohio 65

NBA

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	9	.757	—
Philadelphia	27	10	.730	1
New York	18	21	.462	11
Washington	15	18	.455	11
New Jersey	15	23	.395	13½
Central Division				
Atlanta	24	15	.615	—
San Antonio	18	19	.486	5
Cleveland	18	20	.474	5½
Indiana	17	20	.459	6
Houston	16	20	.444	6½
Detroit	10	28	.263	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	22	16	.579	—
Kansas City	22	17	.564	½
Denver	14	25	.359	8½
Chicago	12	25	.324	9½
Utah	10	27	.260	11½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	26	11	.703	—
Los Angeles	27	13	.675	½
Phoenix	26	13	.667	1
Portland	20	20	.500	7½
San Diego	19	21	.475	8½
Golden State	12	25	.324	14

Friday's Games
Detroit 114, Denver 98
New Jersey 116, Indiana 101
New York 120, Chicago 102
Phoenix 118, Kansas City 112
Los Angeles 123, Boston 105
Seattle 126, Portland 97
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta
Denver at Cleveland
Utah at Indiana
Milwaukee at New York
San Diego at Washington
Kansas City at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Houston
Boston at Golden State
Sunday's Games
Utah at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	23	1	10	56	150	102
NY Rangers	16	15	5	37	137	133
Atlanta	14	16	4	32	115	122
NY Islanders	13	14	6	32	117	117
Washington	9	22	5	23	108	137
Smythe Division						
Chicago	11	13	12	34	98	106
Vancouver	13	16	7	33	116	118
St. Louis	12	18	6	30	104	127
Winnipeg	12	20	4	28	99	138
Colorado	11	20	3	25	114	132
Edmonton	9	18	7	25	119	153
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	24	9	3	51	136	91
Boston	20	9	5	45	132	98
Minnesota	17	8	7	41	138	101
Toronto	15	16	4	34	122	133
Quebec	14	16	5	33	110	118
Norris Division						
Montreal	17	14	6	40	136	122
Los Angeles	16	12	6	38	148	132
Pittsburgh	13	10	11	37	117	113
Detroit	10	16	7	27	108	117
Hartford	9	15	9	27	111	123

Friday's Games
Washington 6, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
Philadelphia 5, Winnipeg 3
Edmonton 5, Vancouver 3

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Named Forrest Gregg head coach.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Fired Dave Hanner, defensive coordinator.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS —Assigned Tom Songin, forward, to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS — Traded Lanny McDonald, forward, and Joel Quenneville, defenseman, to the Colorado Rockies for Wilf Paiement, right wing, and Pat Hickey, left wing.

American Hockey League
BINGHAMTON DUSTERS — Named Dave Forbes player-coach.

TAKE 2 YEARS

When you're thinking about college you've got to be thinking about money. Lots of money these days. College is also a good reason to think about the Army. Yes, the Army. The Army's Educational Assistance Program is available not only for 3 and 4 year enlistments, but now in special career fields you can do it in two. You can accumulate well over $7,000 for college in that short time. Ask your Army Recruiter for the details.

Call Army Opportunities

Sgt. Marlon Haddock
In Greenville
752-4826

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An Eventful Year In Greenville And In Pitt County

Many Area Events Headlined In 1979



A major area fire last year took place in February at the Coastal Chemical Company just outside Greenville.

Text By Tom Baines,
Photographs By Tommy Forest

Pitt County citizens who followed the news happenings of 1979 through "The Daily Reflector" encountered very few days during the year when an area activity failed to make headlines.

Variety was the name of the news game in 1979 as the decade of the 70s drew to a close, leaving many of us a little apprehensive about what to expect in many areas, among them economics and energy, as the new year and decade approached.

The news events of 1979, mirroring recent years when remarkable area growth fostered more and more activity, again shocked, pleased, disappointed and satisfied us as we experienced another eye-catching 12 months.

MAJOR DECISIONS

County residents were called upon to make several significant decisions through their referendum participation during the year.

Following months of heated debate, Pitt voters in June narrowly defeated the issue of liquor-by-the-drink sales in the county. A significant negative vote in the county polling areas offset a more affirmative voting trend in Greenville and, under present law, killed the possibility of mixed beverage sales in Pitt for at least three years.

In the same June 8 balloting, county residents defeated a proposed $9 million school bond issue aimed at funding city and county capital school projects. Supporters of both the mixed beverage and school bond issues cited the timing of the referendum as a key to the defeats.

Ayden voters, in a January referendum, gave their approval to electric, water and sewer bond issues totaling some $2,494,893.

Less than 1,500 of Greenville's 12,000 registered voters went to the polls in April to cast ballots in a referendum which resulted in approval of the sale of $24 million in bonds for improvements to Greenville Utilities' water, sewer and electric facilities. Citizens who did make the effort to vote were overwhelming in their support of the bond issue.

CITY GOVERNMENT

The Oct. 9 municipal elections in Greenville resulted in one of the largest turnovers among the city's governing board members in recent memory as a new mayor and three new City Council members were elected. With Percy Cox stepping down after 15 years as councilman and mayor, Donald C. (Don) McGlohon carried every precinct in his first bid for public office and gained a two-year term as mayor. McGlohon's successful campaign interrupted, for now, the service tenure of Council member Mildred McGrath, who sought unsuccessfully the office of mayor for the first time, as did Mrs. Elizabeth Savage.

Local voters returned incumbent Council members Joe Taft Jr., Judy Greene and Clarence Greene to office and elected newcomers Louis Clark and Richard J. (Dick) McKee, along with former member William Hadden Jr., to the remaining three seats. Decisions by incumbent members John Howard and Charles Vincent not to seek re-election left two Council seats open in the municipal election, while the mayoral candidacy of Mrs. McGrath created the third Council vacancy.

The new Council took office in December ceremonies and paid tribute to the retiring members of the board.

FIRE-RESCUE DISSENSION

The City Council had another active year in 1979 and board members were called upon to make a difficult decision regarding the operations of the Fire Department and Rescue Squad.

In February, the Council was asked by an ad hoc committee of interested citizens to consider an "autonomous administration" for the Greenville rescue unit. A study of the fire and rescue operations, conducted by the N.C. League of Municipalities, was released in April and the Council promised to make a decision by July 1 on whether to separate or integrate the two operations.

The board of directors of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce went on record in May as opposing the separation of fire and rescue operations.

In late May, some 45 local firemen signed a document charging Tony Brannon, assistant chief of rescue, with conduct unbecoming a member of the department, and saying that unless Fire Chief Jenness Allen was given full and complete authority over fire and rescue operations, a total separation between the two systems should be carried out. The firefighters claimed that Brannon slandered them through the news media and an apology was requested.

After several meetings during which lengthy discussion took place regarding the question of autonomy, the Council directed on June 5 by a five-to-one margin that the Fire Department and Rescue Squad be operated as one system under one department head. The Council action, which saw Charles Vincent offering a dissenting vote, represented an unpopular decision for rescue squad personnel, who had sought to operate as an autonomous unit. The Council directed that cross training of fire and rescue personnel take place and City Manager Ed Wyatt was charged with administering the system, with Allen serving as department head over both fire and rescue.

In September, rescue and fire personnel were set to begin an advanced life support training program that will provide more intensive pre-hospital care to emergency patients in the area.

HIGHWAY PROGRESS

As 1979 began, local efforts continued toward a goal of achieving major improvements to the heavily-traveled US 264 segment between Greenville and Wilson. In February, it was learned the State Department of Transportation would likely recommend that the transportation board approve something less than a fully controlled access route between two cities.

Several meetings involving area officials and personnel from the Department of Transportation were held to discuss the corridor issue and in late February, the DOT planning board reviewed and approved a DOT staff report recommending the construction of a freeway between Wilson and Greenville. The board also authorized the study of a northern bypass at Greenville.

Approved by the board on March 9 was a fully controlled access route between Greenville and Wilson with the work to be done in stages. Cost of the new 29.4 mile freeway was estimated at some $51.5 million, with $8 million required for right-of-way acquisitions.

SCHOOL MERGER

An issue that generated possibly more discussion in the county during 1979 than any other matter involved the proposed merger of the city and county school systems. As the year ended, merger talks continued.

On Jan. 15, the Board of County Commissioners instructed the city and county schools systems to come up with a plan to merge the two units. The board said that the $9 million school bond issue for capital improvements should be a part of the plan. Members from both systems were named to serve on a joint city-county committee to develop a merger plan.

County Commissioners and members of the city and county boards of education continued the merger talks in the months to come and in October the commissioners, at the request of the school merger committee, agreed to adopt a resolution reiterating the board's commitment to support, financially, any merger of the city and county school systems.

On Dec. 4, the merger study committee voted to request the Division of School Planning of the State Department of Public Instruction to present plans for consolidation and merger of the school systems.

NEW FACILITIES

Construction activity played a major part in the news of 1979 and groundbreaking ceremonies offered promises of even more facilities reaching completion stages in the new year.

Months of anticipation by area residents and closely watched construction activity culminated with the Aug. 1 opening of the new Carolina East Mall, an enclosed 395,000 square foot regional shopping complex on NC 11. Belk-Tyler and Sears anchor the 64-store $16 million facility as the major tenants and plans have already been indicated for possible future expansion of the mall.

In March, the Board of County Commissioners asked Gov. Jim Hunt for help in gaining approval for construction of an additional bed tower at Pitt Memorial Hospital. Several days later, Hunt ordered an exception to the state's health care plan which would allow teaching hospitals to add more beds. Hunt's order would include a $5.4 million addition at Pitt Memorial to provide 166 additional beds for the School of Medicine.

In June, the hospital's proposal to construct a third bed tower and convert 20 existing beds to intensive care unit status was approved by the governing body of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency. Ground was broken on Dec. 4 for the new bed tower and completion was targeted for 1982.

Ground was broken in April for the new $26 million medical science structure for the School of Medicine. Hunt was on hand for the ceremonies, which marked another milestone in the 15-year struggle to establish a medical school in Greenville.

Bids were approved in September for the proposed $1.9 million Public Works facility and city officials broke ground for the new construction, located on a site off Railroad Street behind Blount Fertilizer Co., in October.

Procter & Gamble announced plans for its second major expansion project and Burroughs Wellcome announced construction plans to expand the company's Chemical Development operations here. Burroughs Wellcome said the $850,000 project would double the size of laboratories and pilot plant space.

Dedication ceremonies for the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center at East Carolina were held in February.

TRW Co. announced plans in March to acquire the former Container Corp. of America facility here for the production of power rack and pinion steering components. A new $150,000 paper recyling plant at the Sheltered Workshop opened in March.

It was announced in May that negotiations were underway for a satellite service center of Blue Bell Inc., Lady Wrangler Manufacturing Division, to locate a plant in the former USI building and property south of Ayden.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's new Medical Park office on Stantonsburg Road opened in June and Branch Banking & Trust Company's new main office on Green Street opened in November. The downtown main office of Planters National Bank, which underwent renovations, was dedicated to the late S. Eugene West, former mayor of Greenville.

Greenville Utilities Commission moved into its new operations center on Mumford Road in May.

Ground was broken in June for the Housing Authority's new five-story midrise housing complex for the elderly on a site fronting on E. Third Street. The structure will contain 60 apartment units.

It was announced in August that an unused medical facility in Bethel will again offer health care to local residents with the opening of the facility by the ECU School of Medicine as an outpatient family practice center, a satellite unit of the school's Eastern Carolina Family Practice Center in Greenville.

Local builder James H. Hudson announced plans to construct a 40,000 square foot speculative industrial building north of the city.

Groundbreaking activities were held for the first Greenville office of Peoples Bank and Trust Co. at Carolina East Mall.

SPORTS NEWS

Several significant news events took place in area sports during the year, including a number of key coaching developments at ECU. Pirate supporters were shocked when head football coach Pat Dye resigned on Nov. 29 after six years with the university. Dye, who compiled a 48-18-1 record in his ECU tenure, was thought to be the leading candidate to succeed Bo Rein at N.C. State University. Dye failed to land the State job, however, and he surprised even more ECU followers by accepting the head grid post at the University of Wyoming.

Ed Emory, an assistant at Georgia Tech, was named on Dec. 9 as ECU's new head football coach.

Other coaching developments at ECU included the naming of Dave Odom as head basketball coach, succeeding Larry Gillman who resigned in February; Hal Baird, replacing Monte Little as baseball coach; Jon Rose, replacing Stevie Chepko in gymnastics; Ed Steers, replacing Bill Hill in wrestling; and Brian Mand, who was added to the staff as academic counselor.

RETURNING TO CLASSROOMS

Several prominent faculty members at ECU resigned their positions to return to full-time teaching duties in the classroom. They were: Dr. John Howell, who resigned as vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. James White, who resigned as director of the office of sponsored programs;

Dr. Edgar Hooks Jr., who resigned as chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety; Dr. Miriam Moore, who resigned as dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. Herbert Paschal, who resigned as chairman of the Department of History; and Dr. Douglas R. Jones, who resigned as dean of the School of Education.

Dr. John Horne announced his retirement plans after nearly 20 years of service as Dean of Admissions at ECU. Walter M. Bortz III was named as the university's new director of admissions in May, while Donald Lemish was named vice chancellor for institutional advancement and planning. Dr. Robert Maier named chief academic officer at ECU, and Richard Laing was named dean of the School of Art.

Dr. Ed Monroe was named associate dean for external affairs at ECU's School of Medicine and Elmer Meyer Jr. became vice chancellor for student life at ECU. Robert K. Adams III was selected to serve as corporate and foundations relations director at the university.

MAJOR FIRES

Unfortunately, Pitt County recorded several major fires during 1979, headed by a Feb. 19 blaze at Coastal Chemical Corp. on the Tar Road that caused the early morning evacuation of several nearby subdivisions. Firemen and equipment from some 15 county departments responded to the blaze, which took place on the same date that five and a half inches of snow fell on the area.

Fire officials were concerned by run-off problems from the Coastal Chemical fire and wastes from the fire posed a significant problem as firemen finally extinguished the blaze utilizing a snorkle. County Commissioners voted to dispose of wastes from the fire at the county landfill. On Feb. 27, some 400,000 gallons of water from the fire spilled into a stream near the fire site when heavy rains caused earthen dams around the location to rupture. Residents were warned to keep their pets from drinking from the stream.

An Aug. 12 fire destroyed the Pitt Theatre on Evans Street after some 300 movie patrons were evacuated. Flames consumed the roof area of the building and debris fell into the main area of the downtown theatre.

Other significant fires in the area included: Jan. 12 blaze that destroyed the Edgecombe Casket Co. in Pinetops; Jan. 28 fire at Fred Webb Grain Co. on N. Green Street that caused heavy fire and water damage to the elevator complex:

Jan. 29 fire that resulted in heavy damage to an apartment building at 104 Ash Street here; March 14 fire at Greenhill Dairy on the Falkland Highway that destroyed most of the dairy operation; April 13 blaze that caused extensive damage to the Holiday Inn restaurant in Williamston; April 24 pre-dawn explosion at Burroughs Wellcome that caused minimal damage to the chemical manufacturing building;

May 4 fire at White's Heating and Sheet Metal Co. in Williamston, and other subsequent Martin County fires, that caused local and state officials to look into arson possibilities;

Early morning blaze on Aug. 15 that heavily damaged Sherlock's Restaurant at 118 E. Fifth Street; and an Aug. 16 fire that caused heavy damage to eight units at Langston Park Apartments off Stancil Drive.

Three-year-old Courtney Rochelle Hardy died on Jan. 30 in a mobile home fire at Simpson and four persons, including three children, died when their mobile home burned near Winterville on Feb. 17.

THE WEATHER

While the Pitt County area had enough snow to please most residents, the main weather contribution to the news picture of 1979 occurred during warmer months. Two periods of unusually heavy rainfall during the summer caused significant flooding problems and vehicles were submerged in a parking area off College Hill Drive following heavy rains around June 11.

A late afternoon storm on Aug. 21 with winds up to 45 miles per hour caused power problems in Greenville and Pitt residents braced for the effects of Hurricane David on Sept. 4 as the storm moved toward the coast of North Carolina. Heavy rains resulted from the storm but no major problems as David lost a good portion of its hurricane strength.

TRIALS

State Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Greenville police sergeant Douglas Ross in July on a charge of felony possession of marijuana in connection with a July 24 raid here in which eight other persons were arrested and 8,500 pounds of marijuana confiscated. The arrests, which included Ross' wife, Mrs. Marga Johnston Ross, and his sister-in-law, Louise Johnston Whitehurst of Winterville, took place at a mobile home near the Ross residence. Ross had not been tried on the possession count as the year ended.

Dr. Andrew Best, prominent black physician here, was arrested in September with several others on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with the alleged misuse of funds from the Eastern Tar River Credit Union. A Pitt County Superior Court jury in November, after deliberating for over three hours, found Best not guilty of three counts of conspiracy and two counts of embezzlement. Four remaining charges against Best, who served on the credit union's board of directors, were dismissed. The jury said that Best was not guilty of diverting some $11,400 to his own use as the state had contended in its case against the physician.

DEATHS

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of 23 persons in the county during 1979, compared with eight during 1978.

Other 1979 deaths included: S. Eugene West, 66, former mayor and City Councilman and president of Greenville Industries; Alton Rowe Sr., former executive vice president of First National Bank of Ayden and later senior vice president of the Ayden office of Planters National Bank, at age 81;

George Spencer McRorie Sr., 62, who served as dean of students at Pitt Technical Institute until his retirement in 1978; Dr. Grover Everett, former chairman of the ECU Chemistry Dept., at age 66; Dr. Howard H. Gradis, who served as chief of emergency services at Pitt Memorial Hospital, at age 63; and

Mrs. Bert Tyson, widow of Sheriff Rue! Tyson and former public school teacher and secretary-office manager of the Extension Service in Pitt County, at age 74.

DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

In April, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors authorized ECU to initiate five doctoral programs in the basic medical sciences. Doctoral programs in anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pharmacology and physiology will be the first PhD degrees to be offered at the university. The program will be offered through the School of Medicine.

ALTERNATIVE POWER

Greenville Utilities and other northeastern cities served by Vepco, initiated studies regarding the possibility of alternative power sources, including a shift from Virginia Electric Power Co. to another supplier. Discussions were held with Carolina Power and Light Co. regarding partial or full service.

Eastern North Carolina residents, disgruntled with the rates charged by Vepco, stepped up opposition to Vepco through the organized Operation Overcharge program.

PITT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Legislative action in June in both the Senate and North Carolina House of Representatives approved the immediate change in the status of Pitt Technical Institute to that of a community college.

FOREMAN HONORED

The City Council voted unanimously in November to rename the West Greenville Park facility the Thomas Foreman Park in honor of the former member of the Recreation and Parks Commission who died several years ago.

HIGHEST AVERAGE

The Greenville Tobacco Market ended the 1979 season with an average of $140.71 per hundred pounds, the highest season average in the 89-year-old history of the local market.

UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

Area motorists experienced an unpleasant happening in 1979, the purchase of gasoline for $1 or more per gallon. As 1980 approached, we began to see more and more gasoline pumps with $1 and up price indicators, and less and less of the 99 cents per gallon situations. This time next year, 99 cents may be recalled as a real bargain.

RESCUE HONORS

The Greenville Rescue Squad took first place honors in heavy duty rescue competition and third place in first aid activities at the 23rd annual convention of the North Carolina State Association of Rescue Squads, held in Asheville.

NEW SITE

A new site for the proposed Boys' Club facility, on Arlington Boulevard next to the Greenville Middle School, was announced by the board of directors of the local organization. A fund raising drive for the new facility began in March.

FIRST TIME

For the first time in the history of the Greenville City Schools system, the elementary schools in the system, individually and collectively, received full accreditation by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.



Groundbreaking at the site of the new Public Works Department complex saw participants donning hardhats and manning shovels.

Health Services

December 31 - January 4, 1980

The community health department is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and 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, STS, Sickle Cell Tests, V.C. Testing and Treatment, Pregnancy Tests (8 a.m. - 11 a.m.) and Contraceptive supplies and Counseling.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinics — Monday, December 31, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, THE PITT COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEARS DAY.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk checkup) — Wednesday, January 2, 8 - 12 & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, January 2, 8 - 12 & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, January 3, 10 - 1 p.m. Nurse's Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, January 3, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointments Only.

Cardiac Clinic — Friday, January 4, 8 - 12 noon.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, December 31 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, CLOSED

Wednesday, January 2 — Bethel

Thursday, January 3 — Ayden

Friday, January 4 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have any questions about 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, Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday, from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Donations Are Tax Deductible

Pitt Countians are reminded by county fire chiefs that volunteer fire departments are supported by donations and/or property assessment.

All money donated to keep community fire departments in operation and to buy new equipment is tax deductible, they remind. "The better equipment a department has, the better your protection is. And the better your protection, the cheaper your insurance rates."

Request Approved

City Manager Ed Wyatt announced the approval of a request by Jeff Allen to sell tickets to a drawing for muscular dystrophy from Dec. 20 to Jan. 10.

Wyatt noted in approving the request that the city authorization to sell tickets "does not in any way endorse or give permission for the raffle as the city of Greenville does not have any legal basis to grant such authorization."

Duty Nurse Schedule

The schedule for registrars taking calls for the Pitt County Private Duty Nurses Registry follows:

Ann Barlow, R.N., 758-2360, Dec. 31 through Jan. 6; Grace Turner, R.N., 756-0375, Jan. 7-13; and Shellie Hudson, R.N., 752-7090, Jan. 14-20.

The above take calls for all private duty nurses and keep a record of information on all persons available for these services. They may be reached at home or work.

MISSION SERVICES

Fifth Sunday mission services at Best Chapel FWB Church will be at 11 a.m. Moderator Matthew Best, with Simpson Chapel Senior choir and ushers will be in charge of services.

At 2 p.m., Dr. Z.D. Harris and members from Oak Grove Baptist Church in Durham will be in charge of services. The public is invited.

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SOFT N' PRETTY BATHROOM TISSUE
LIMIT ONE BAG WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
SAVE 60c
4 ROLL PKG. 49¢
#688
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT JAN 5 IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

A&P COUPON

GOLDEN QUARTERS
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER
SAVE 40c
1 LB. PKG. 39¢
#689
LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT., JAN 5 IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Happy New Year from all of us at A&P

OPEN MON. UNTIL 9 P.M.

OPEN TUES. NEW YEARS DAY 9:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

THE FARM AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS & SAVINGS

GOLDEN RIPE DOLE BANANAS LB 24¢

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE EACH ONLY 38¢

TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FAVORITE—FRESH
BLACKEYE PEAS 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢

LOCALLY GROWN FRESH COLLARDS LB. 39¢

SELECTED MEDIUM YELLOW YELLOW ONIONS 5 LB. BAG 88¢

The Butcher Shop
WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
CHUCK ROAST BONE IN LB. $1.29

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. 99¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS WHOLE OR HALF 14 TO 17 LB. AVG. WT. CUT FREE INTO BONELESS N.Y. STRIP STEAKS LB. $2.99

OLE CAROLINA SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

SMOKED HOG JOWLS OR HAM HOCKS LB. 69¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB. $1.59

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER LEGS 10 LBS. OR MORE! LB. 69¢

A&P QUALITY HOT OR MILD PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK CHOPS ¼ LOIN SLICED LB. $1.38

ACTION PRICED FOR SAVINGS

ACTION PRICE ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING OR · 1000 ISLAND · ITALIAN · CHEF STYLE FRENCH 16 OZ BTL 89¢

ACTION PRICE PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL 38 OZ BTL $1.69

ACTION PRICE ANN PAGE DRIED BLACKEYE PEAS 1 LB BAG 39¢

ACTION PRICES ARE SPECIAL SAVINGS ALL OVER THE STORE IN . . . GROCERIES, FROZEN, DAIRY, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE. YOU'LL GET EXTRA SAVINGS WHEREVER YOU SEE THIS ACTION PRICE SIGN. EVERY WEEK AT A&P.

ANN PAGE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 69¢

ANN PAGE FRENCH ONION DIP 8 OZ. CTN. 53¢

FACIAL—10¢ OFF LABEL (YOU PAY ONLY) SCOTTIES TISSUE 200 CT. PKG. 59¢

NOW OVER 75 ITEMS AT The Economy Shop
Good Products Lowest Prices

GENERIC STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 85¢
GENERIC LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. 69¢
GENERIC PLASTIC WRAP 200 FT. ROLL 75¢
GENERIC GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 69¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products
ANN PAGE GRADE A BUTTER-MILK ½ GAL CTN. 99¢
CHED-O-BIT CHEESE FOOD SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods
ANN PAGE ICE CREAM ALL VARIETIES ½ GAL CARTON 99¢
SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 13½ OZ. PKG. 99¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S general merchandise
MR. COFFEE FILTERS 3 50 CT PKGS $1.00
MONTERY BY BEACON SOLID GOLD OR CHAMPAGNE BLANKETS 72" x 90" EACH ONLY $5.00

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery features
STOKELY CATSUP 32 OZ. JUG 79¢
LONG GRAIN COMET RICE 2 LB. BAG 69¢

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S holiday favorites
BURNS UP TO 3 HOURS A&P FIRELOGS EACH ONLY 99¢
ANN PAGE OR EXCEL MIXED NUTS 12 OZ. VAC. CAN $1.79

—Deli—
Kahns Baked HAM LB. $2.89
Baby Swiss CHEESE LB. $3.29

You'll Do Better at A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JAN. 5 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

264 By-Pass Greenville Square Shopping Center

To Recommend Islands Ineligible for Aid



DAVID ERODED COASTAL NC — High tides associated with hurricane David pound a cottage at Wrightsville Beach in September of 1979. North Carolina's coast and beaches continued to be victims to erosion in the 1970s. (AP Laserphoto)

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The federal Interior Department says it will recommend this week that the government declare most East Coast islands ineligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, officials said.

The proposal could greatly hinder development on North Carolina's Outer Banks and on other barrier islands from Maine to Texas.

Leo Willette, a spokesman for the Interior Department's Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, said that it is paradoxical that the government encourages development on coastal islands through the insurance program, then pays out huge sums in disaster aid.

Officials of the service said that existing developments wouldn't immediately lose federal assistance but that new development would be at the owners' risk.

The proposal would have to be approved by President Carter.

Environmentalists have been saying for years that development on many of North Carolina's coastal islands should be discouraged because of the islands' fragility.

Because development is considered risky, many lending institutions are reluctant to finance developments on the islands unless the developers participate in the federal flood-insurance program, said Doug Fleming, a Carteret County commissioner.

Dave Owens, assistant director of the state's Coastal Management Resources Commission, said, "We in North Carolina have been urging that a "no-insurance zone' be established in high-risk areas. I think it's highly unlikely, though, that the state would go so far as to extend it to the whole island.

"I doubt that the state would support this (the service's proposal) because there are safe areas on the barrier islands," he said.

Owens said, however, that the state has been trying for years to get the federal government to reasses its insurance policies.

"It undercuts our program to control development if people can get subsidized insurance to build too close to the ocean," he said. "One of our main policies is that if people are going to build in these high-risk areas, the loss is theirs."

Buys Soul City Land

SOUL CITY, N.C. (AP) — Perdue Inc., one of the country's largest poultry producers, has bought 500 acres in the Warren Industrial Park, Soul City officials announced Saturday.

Floyd McKissick, president of the Soul City Company, said, "The location of a major industry the magnitude of Perdue is evidence that the primary mission of Soul City was satisfied."

The Warren County new town has been in financial trouble because of lack of development. The federal government is taking it over and covering loans made to it.

Perdue, based in Maryland, optioned the land in October. Perdue officials declined to speculate on what the company's investment would be, but it has been speculated that the company would invest $20 million initially and that the operation would eventually employ as many as 1,000 persons.

Perdue officials said the company would operate a feed mill, growers and a hatchery as well as a processing plant. Perdue has another operation on land in Bertie, Northampton and Hertford counties.

Textile Manufacturers To Fight Competition

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Textile manufacturers took on the world in 1979, and they plan to come out swinging in 1980.

The industry took on foreign competitors head-on, and for the most part didn't seek the referee's help from a neutral corner.

The industry has frequently asked the federal government for more protection from imports. Earlier this year, however, the government helped persuade textile manufacturers to take the offensive.

"The textile and apparel deficit was cut by a billion dollars this year," said Morris Bryan Jr. of Georgia, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Association. He called the assault on the world markets "one of the year's most exciting developments.

"It's a small dent in the overall U.S. trade deficit, but a significant step in the right direction," said Bryan, president of Jefferson Mills.

He said the industry "has made a solid commitment to seeking out and expanding overseas markets."

The industry could still use some government help, he said, noting that nation's textile and apparel trade deficit will probably hit $4 billion this year despite industry efforts.

"The deficit won't be erased without our government's assistance in negotiating reasonalble import agreements and working to reduce artificial barriers to the sale of our goods abroad," Bryan said.

This year's export offensive helped shrink the deficit by 54 percent.

Other textile leaders shared Bryan's optimism for 1980.

"We're competitive worldwide and we're determined to stay No. 1," said Charles McClendon, president of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association and a Burlington Industries executive.

He summed up the industry's outlook as one of "caution, optimism and determination.

"We're feeling the effects of inflation. We're hearing predictions of recession," McClendon said.

Father-Son Cruise Set

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy has borrowed an idea from high school athletic banquets with its first "father-and-son cruise" to the Mediterrean.

When the combat stores ship USS Sylvania leaves for Europe late next month, the civilian fathers and sons of the some of the ship's crewmen will be aboard.

It's part of an effort by the ship's skipper, Capt. Bruce Cargill, to inject "fun and zest" into shipboard life and part of a larger Navy project to make seagoing life more enjoyable and prevent trained sailors from leaving the service.

Approval for the unusual voyage was received last week, Cargill said Thursday. The starting date for cruise is still classified.

The non-Navy relatives will debark after the Atlantic crossing in Rota, Spain, and then fly home comercially at their own expense.

Should the unexpected happen and the Sylvania be diverted to a crisis, the fathers and sons would be taken off by the ship's two helicopters and flown to shore.

"People are raving about it," Cargill said. "I've even gotten comments from the Air Force. They think it's great the Navy can do this, and they wish they could too."

In part because of its special cruise, the Sylvania won November's "Fun and Zest Award," a new honor initiated by Rear Adm. Robert Watkins, commander of Service Group 2.

The 40 ships of Service Group 2 operate as floating supermarkets for other Navy vessels, stocking everything from food to fuel oil to spare engine parts.

Watkins said his ships are "labor intensive," because unlike combat ships they must work as hard in peacetime as they would in war.

The upcoming father-and-son cruise isn't the only thing that won the award for the Sylvania, whose motto is "Work hard, play hard."

The ship has the only floating tackle football teams in Tidewater and invites families out to watch the games. The Sylvania also has set up a "family telephone line" that crewmen's wives can use to find out what's happening aboard.

INTERESTING FACTS

Brought To You Every Week By

ROSCOE C. NORFLEET

One man in history was both the son AND the father of a U.S. President. He was John Harrison. His father was the 9th President, William Henry Harrison, and his son was the 23rd President, Benjamin Harrison.

Mary Catherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio won the Miss America title 2 straight years, 1922 and 1923. There was no rule against the same woman winning twice then.

One of the strangest of all animals is the May Fly which never eats in its adult life.

Soda water, oddly enough, contains no soda.

The famous battle of Waterloo at which Napoleon met his final defeat was actually not fought at Waterloo, but at a town named Mont-Saint-Jean, south of Waterloo.

And, here's another interesting fact...

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHOIR ROBES Cleaned And Pressed $1.99 Each

Groups Of 10 Or More $1.79 Each

All Garments Moth-Proofed FREE!

FLEETWAY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

"The Cleanest Clean Ye Ever Seen"

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

WHEELCHAIRS

STANDARDS CUSTOMS POWER-DRIVES

by Everest & Jennings

RENTALS AND SALES

HARGETT'S HOME HEALTH CARE

2500 S. Charles St.

756-1864

Delicatessen

Monday Through Saturday Special

16 Pcs. Fried Chicken

1 Pint Potato Salad Or Cole Slaw. 1 Pack Rolls.

$7.99

Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits

W/Ham..... 2 FOR 79¢

W/Sausage..... 2 FOR 69¢

W/Cheese..... 2 FOR 69¢

Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only

Breakfast Plates 8-10:30 A.M.

Buckets Of Chicken

Fried 16 Pcs. Small $3.39 24 Pcs. Large $6.69

Tasty Home Cooked Meals

Special Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls

Monday—Stew Beef
Tuesday—BBQ Ribs
Wednesday—Hamburger Steak
Thursday—Chicken & Pastry
Friday—Fish
Saturday—B-B-Q Pork

$1.99

Whole Fried Or B-B-Q Chicken..... $2.49

FOODLAND MARKETS

MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM

Shop-Eze • West End Shopping Center

Budget Watchers' FOOD SPECIALS

We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

FOODLAND MARKETS

SHOP-EZE

West End Shopping Center
Mgr. Melvin Whitley
Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 12:30 P.M. - 6 P.M.

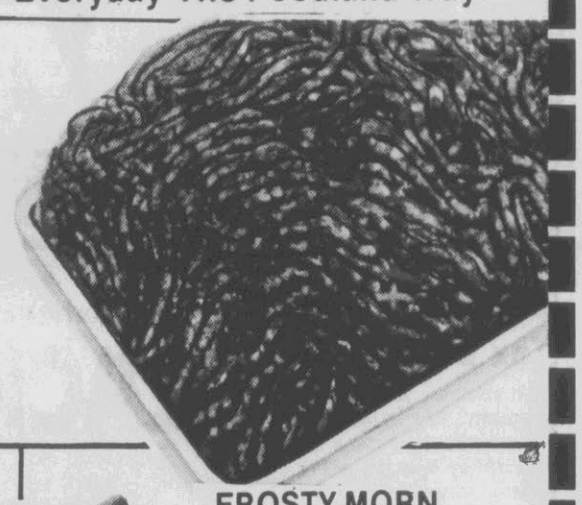
Prices Effective Thru Wed., Jan. 2

SPAIN'S

1414 Charles St.
Owner: Alton Spain
Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Foodland Saves You Money Everyday-The Foodland Way!

HEAVY WESTERN STEER FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. $1.39



SMOKED HOG JOWLS Lb. 59¢



FROSTY MORN FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

FROSTY MORN BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢



RED GLO TOMATOES 4 303 Cans $1.00

10¢ OFF SCOTT TOWELS Assorted, Decorator & Assorted or Arts & Flowers 2 1 Roll Pkgs. $1.00



STARKIST CHUNK LITE TUNA 6½ Oz. Can 69¢

SUPERFINE BLACKEYE PEAS 4 303 Cans $1.00

RED MILL BLACKEYE PEAS 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger or Pepperoni PIZZAS Your Choice 99¢



FRESH ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

BIG STAR FOODS

Instant Vegas

Extra!

OVER $440,000 IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE

WIN $5,000

IN EACH OF OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!

IT'S EASY TO WIN!

Pick up your FREE Instant Vegas Collector Card at our checkout counter or store office. No purchase necessary. Each card contains Instant Vegas games where you could win $5, $50, $500 and $2,500! Plus you can win $1, $2, $5, $50, $500 and $2,500 INSTANTLY!

HOW TO PLAY!

Each time you visit our store pick up a Free Instant Vegas game ticket. Simply punch out the perforated sections to reveal 4 game markers. Match the markers to the squares on the Collector Card. Just follow the easy rules on the back of your Collector Card.

WIN $5,000 IN OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!

Collect 9 Jackpot Markers (Big Stars) and you can win 10 FREE game tickets plus qualify for the Grand Prize Drawings. Two Grand Prize Drawings will be held and 2 $5,000 prizes will be awarded in each drawing! All entries completed by February 8, 1980 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 13, 1980. All entries completed within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing. Exact date of final drawing will be announced.

Each Grand Prize winner in each drawing will be randomly selected on a regional basis. See your Collector Card for complete details.

ODDS CHART

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 30, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 36 GAME TICKETS
$2,500	45	1 in 311,111	1 in 23,932	1 in 8,642
500	176	1 in 79,545	1 in 6,119	1 in 2,210
50	1,118	1 in 12,522	1 in 963	1 in 348
5	4,362	1 in 3,209	1 in 247	1 in 89
2	17,446	1 in 802	1 in 62	1 in 22
1	127,352	1 in 110	1 in 8	1 in 3
TOTAL	150,499	1 in 93	1 in 7.1	1 in 2.5

Odds to obtain all nine (9) Jackpot markers and qualify for Grand Prize Drawings 1 in 22.5. Odds to win Grand Prize Drawings will depend on the number of Jackpot marker redeemers.

Instant Vegas Series #WD17 is being played in 117 participating Big Star Foods and Colonial Stores located in South Carolina; North Carolina: Danville, Farmville, Lynchburg, Martinsville, South Boston and South Hill, Virginia; Martinez, Statesboro and Augusta, Georgia; and K-Mart in Rocky Mount, Martinez, Statesboro and Augusta, Georgia.

Scheduled termination date of this promotion is March 29, 1980, however Instant Vegas officially ends when all Game tickets are distributed.

The number of tickets and prizes have been decreased proportionately such that the odds to win any prize remain essentially identical to the previous series.

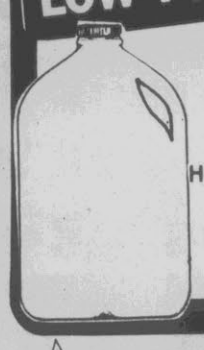
BIG STAR FOODS

WIN $5,000 • $2,500 • $500 • $50 • $5 • $2 • $1

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Mon. Sat. 8-10
Sundays 9 to 9

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

MILK



FARM CHARM
HOMOGENIZED • GALLON JUG
$1.99

LITE CHARM
LOW FAT .5% • GALLON JUG
$1.59



SUPER STAR Feature

"QUALITY CONTROLLED" FRESHLY

GROUND BEEF

3 LB. OR MORE LB. $1.38



SUPER STAR Feature

TROPICANA

100% PURE

ORANGE JUICE



½ GAL. $1.29

SUPER STAR Feature

COCA-COLA

8 PAK
16 OZ. BOTTLES



25 PLUS DEPOSIT

SUPER STAR Feature

TOTINO'S

REVOLUTIONARY CRISP CRUST

FROZEN PIZZAS



•HAMBURGER
•SAUSAGE
•PEPPERONI

12 OZ. 88¢

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACF	2.24	6	302	35⅛	34	34¼—1
AMF	1.24	6	903	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	107	3216	16½	14½	16 +1¼
ASA	2.40e		3111	u39	36⅞	38⅛+1⅝
AbbtLb	1	14	631	41⅞	41	41 — ⅛
AetnLf	s1.80	5	3987	33¼	32⅝	33¼+ ⅛
AirPrd	.80	11	x371	u37¼	36⅞	36⅞+ ⅛
Akzona	.80	6	766	13¼	12	12½+ ½
AlcanA	2.40	5	1039	u46⅜	45½	46¼+ ⅛
AlgLud	1.40	5	285	u28¼	28¼	28¼— ⅛
AlgPw	1.80	7	1995	15½	15⅜	15⅜+ ⅛
AlldCh	.2		1090	49	48¼	48⅝— ⅜
AlldStr	1.60	5	695	23⅞	23½	23⅞+ ⅛
AllisCh	.2	6	x744	35	34⅜	34⅝+ ⅛
Alcoa	2.80	4	1024	54⅝	53½	54⅛+1⅛
Amax s	1.80	8	1445	44⅞	40⅝	44⅜+2½
AHess	1.40b	5	6634	u49⅝	45⅞	49½+3⅜
AmAir	.40	3	2168	10	9⅛	9⅞—
ABrnds	5.50	6	382	u67⅞	66½	67⅞+1¼
ABdcst	1.60	7	1443	39½	38½	38½— ½
AmCan	2.90	5	388	35⅞	34⅛	35⅛+ ⅛
ACyan	1.60	10	7355	u36⅛	32⅞	33⅞+1
AElPw	2.22	8	4043	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞+ ⅛
AmExp	1.80	6	x3523	30⅞	29⅞	30 + ⅛
AFamil	.60b	5	704	10½	10	10½+ ½
AHome	1.60	11	4003	27⅞	26⅞	27⅜+ ⅝
AmHosp	.80	12	1173	31½	31⅜	31⅝— ⅛
AmMotrs	.07e	3	x1738	7	6⅞	6⅞+ ⅛
ANatR	3.20	11	275	47⅞	47	47⅛+ ⅛
AStand	3.60	6	278	56¼	54½	54⅞—1¼
ATT	5	7	7173	52⅞	51⅜	52¼+ ⅜
AMPInc	.76	12	975	41	40	40 — ⅝
Ampex	.20	11	x750	u20½	19⅜	20½+ ⅞
Anchor s	1.20	5	259	15½	15⅛	15⅛— ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	15	1541	30⅞	30⅛	30½ —
ArizPS	2	6	1589	17½	17	17⅜— ⅛
Armco	1.50	5	777	25½	24⅞	25¼+1
ArmCk	1.10	6	348	16½	15⅞	16⅛+ ⅛
Asarco	1a	5	5341	u34⅜	29⅝	34⅜+4½
AshlOil s	2.20	7	2260	40⅜	40⅛	40¼— ⅛
AsdDG	1.50	7	371	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝+ ⅛
AtlRich	2.80	9	2210	80¾	78½	79½+ ⅜
AtlasCp			208	15	14⅝	14⅞+ ⅛
AvcoCp	1.20	3	3388	u29¼	27⅝	28¼+1½
Avery	.60	7	563	18⅛	17	17⅞— ⅛
Avnet	.80	7	325	25⅞	24½	25⅞+1
Avon	2.80	9	3608	40¼	39⅜	39½— ⅛
— B—B —						
BakrInt	.60	16	1580	54⅛	52¼	53¼— ⅜
BallyMf	s.10	25	6735	37½	33⅛	36½+2⅛
BaltGE	2.44	6	618	22¼	21⅞	22
BnkAm	1.32	7	3250	27⅞	26⅞	27½+1⅛
Bausch s	1	12	777	38½	37⅛	38
BaxtTrv	.50	14	712	47⅜	46⅛	47¼
BeatFd	1.20	8	2445	20⅞	20⅜	20½— ⅛
Beker		8	661	15⅛	14½	14⅝—1
BellHow	.96	15	478	24	22	24 +1½
Bendix	2.84	6	253	40¼	38⅜	40 +1½
BenfCp	2	6	432	27¼	26⅝	26⅞— ½
BengtB		16	6763	u 5½	4½	5¼+ ⅛
BestPd	24	8	357	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝+ ⅛
BethSti	1.60	3	2114	21⅜	20½	21 + ⅛
BlackDr	.68	10	945	23	22¼	23 + ⅛
BlckHR	1.60	9	136	25⅞	25¼	25⅜— ⅛
Boeing s	1.40a	7	3225	51¼	49½	50⅜+ ⅞
BoiseC	1.50	5	1468	34⅜	32½	34 +1¼
Borden	1.82	6	1313	24⅜	24	24¼+ ⅛
BorgW	2.30	5	357	36¼	35⅞	36⅛+ ⅛
BosEd	2.72	6	676	22⅛	20⅝	21⅞+1⅛
Braniff	.20	10	2641	8½	8⅛	8⅜ —
BristM	1.44	11	x1460	37½	36⅞	37⅛+ ⅜
BritPet	1.02e	6	590	31⅛	29⅞	31⅛+ ⅞
Brnswk	.80	6	4562	13⅝	13	13¼— ⅛
BucyEr	.88	7	1488	20½	20	20 — ¼
BunkR	.84	8	915	29½	26⅞	29⅜+2½
BurlInd	1.40	6	4892	17½	16⅞	17⅛+1
BurlNo	2.10	5	454	57½	55½	56½—1¼
BrnsRL		16	904	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜— ⅜
Burrgh	2.20	11	x1797	80¼	78½	78½— ⅛
— C—C —						
CBS	2.80	8	665	53¼	51⅞	52⅜— ⅛
CIT	2.60	7	2376	51¼	51	51⅜— ⅛
CPC	3	8	451	61½	60½	60⅞— ½
CamSp	1.90	7	249	31½	30¼	30½—1
CarPw	2.08	6	1008	19¼	18½	19⅛+ ⅛
CartHw	1.10	7	619	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛+ ⅛
CastlCk	.80b	8	433	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛+ ⅛
CatrpT	2.10	8	2128	54⅜	53¼	54¼+1¼
Celanse	3.20	5	332	46¼	44⅜	46 +1
CenSoW	1.42	6	4237	14⅜	13½	14⅛+ ⅛
CentrDat	1b	16	871	52⅛	49½	49⅝— ⅜
Crt-teed	.90	11	286	14⅞	14½	14⅜+ ⅛
CessAir	.80b	9	294	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝— ⅛
Chmpln	1.40	5	989	24	23⅜	23½— ¼
ChamSp	.80	7	1196	10¼	10	10⅛— ⅛
ChasM	2.40	5	1272	38½	38⅛	38⅜ —
Chessie	2.32	6	873	30⅝	29⅞	30¼ —
ChiPneT	2	5	209	24⅜	23⅜	24 + ⅛
ChrisCft	.52t	8	276	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜— ½
Chrysler	.20j		8755	7¼	6¾	6¾— ⅜
Citicrp	1.30	6	3281	23½	23⅛	23⅛+ ¼
CitiesSv	3.60	11	1022	85	82½	84⅛ —
CityInv	1.20	4	x1332	18¼	17½	18 + ½
ClarkE	2.20	5	343	38	35½	38 +2
ClevEl	1.92	7	1542	16⅜	16	16¼ —
Clorox	.76	6	1135	10¼	10	10¼ —
CstStGs	.40	7	1635	36⅜	35	36 + ⅛
CstStGs wt			1253	24⅞	23⅛	23⅝+ ⅛
CocaBtl	.44	8	2188	6⅛	5½	5¾ —
CocaCl	1.96	10	1808	35⅛	34	34½+ ¼
CoigPal	1.08	7	2780	14⅞	14½	14½— ⅜
ColPen	1.40	5	1022	21½	20¼	21½+ ⅜
ColtInd	2.50	5	182	44¼	43¼	43⅝— ⅜
ColGas	2.44	9	534	38¼	37⅜	37½+ ⅜
CmbEn	2.40	11	210	59¼	58	59¼+1¼
CmwE	2.60	7	3916	20¼	d19⅞	20 — ⅛
Comsat	2.30	7	1166	38¼	36⅞	37½+ ⅞
Conoco	1.90	6	2482	47⅜	46¼	47⅛— ⅛
ConEd	2.44	6	1003	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜— ⅛
ConFds	1.76	7	1918	u26½	25¼	25⅞— ⅛
CnsNG	3.24	7	204	41½	40½	40⅞— ½
ConsPw	2.36	6	1583	20¼	18⅞	19¼ —
ContAir	40	9	1608	10⅜	9½	9⅞+ ⅛
CntlCorp	2	5	1133	27⅞	26½	26⅝— ⅜
CntlGrp	2.40	6	854	29	28½	28½— ⅛
ContTel	1.36	7	576	16⅛	15⅞	16
CtlData	40	8	801	54½	53½	54 — ⅛
CoopIn	1.84	9	751	63½	62½	62½— ¼
CornG	2.12	8	414	57⅞	56	56 —1½
CrwnCk		6	364	29	28½	28⅝— ⅛
CrwZel	2.10	8	838	43⅛	41	42⅞+1⅝
CurtW	.80	9	1332	u21½	18½	20⅞+2½
— D—D —						
DartInd	1.80	6	2720	40⅝	39	39½— ½
DataGen		11	746	54½	53⅜	53⅞+ ¼
Dayco	.56b	3	x141	15	13⅞	13⅞+ ⅛
DaytPL	1.74	7	990	14¼	14	14⅛ —
Deere	1.80	8	1710	39⅛	38⅛	39 + ⅝
DeltaA	1.20	7	678	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝— ⅜
Dennys	.88	6	433	15¼	14⅞	15 + ⅛
DetEd	1.60	6	2662	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜ —
DiamS	1.60	9	4606	u30⅞	28½	30⅞+1⅝
DigitalEq		16	1786	68⅛	67⅛	67½+ ¼
Dillon s	1.08	8	66	16¼	15½	16 — ⅛
Disney	.72	13	5239	u45½	42½	45⅛+2⅛
DrPeppr	68	10	1356	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞— ⅜
DowCh	1.60	8	x4934	32½	32	32½+ ¼
Dressr	1.10	9	1072	52½	51⅞	52¼ —
duPont s	2a	6	2126	40⅞	39½	40½+ ½
DukeP	1.92	6	3235	17½	16⅞	17½+ ½
DuqLt	1.80	8	1138	13¼	13½	13⅝— ⅛
— E—E —						
EastAir		5	2266	8⅝	7⅞	8 — ⅛
EastGF	.92	10	1599	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞— ⅛
EsKod	2.40a	8	6269	49⅜	48⅛	48¼— ½
Eaton s	1.72	5	143	26¼	25¼	26 — ½
Echlin	.44	10	798	15⅛	14⅜	14⅞+ ⅜
ElPaso	1.48	7	3804	22⅞	20½	22⅝— ⅜
EmrsEl	1.60	10	1414	36	34⅞	35 —1
EngMC	1.98	7	2461	61	58¼	60½+2¼
EngMC wt			576	30⅛	28½	30 +1¼
Ensrch	1.56	11	457	29⅝	29¼	29⅜+ ⅛
Esmrk	1.84	6	894	28⅞	28	28½+ ½
Ethyl	1.50	6	377	29¼	27¾	29¼+1⅝
EvanP	1.60a	5	396	22½	22	22
ExCelO	1.90	7	345	41	38⅞	38½—1⅜
Exxon	4.40	6	7207	55½	54¼	55¼+ ⅜
— F—F —						
FMC	1.40	6	782	26⅜	25½	25⅞+ ⅛
Fairchd	s1.20	6	383	42½	39½	42⅛+1⅞
Fedders			1748	3½	3⅜	3½+ ⅛
FedNM	1.28	5	2010	16¼	16⅛	16⅛+ ⅛
FedDSt	1.70	7	969	28½	27½	27⅞+ ⅜
FinSBar	1	5	401	14½	14¼	14⅜— ⅛
Firestn	.60	7	x2496	9⅛	8¾	8⅞+ ½
FtChrt	.80	6	1138	18¼	17½	17⅞+ ¼
FstChic	1.20	5	2097	15½	15⅛	15¼+ ¼
FtInBn	1.50	8	164	38⅝	38	38 — ⅜
FleetEnt	.52	10	x745	9	8¾	8⅞
FlaPL	2.40	6	3125	25	24⅝	24⅞
FlaPow	3	7	501	28⅝	28¼	28½— ½
Fluor s	1.20	13	x1226	53¼	51	52½— ⅞
FordM	4	3	6671	32⅞	31½	32⅛— ⅛
ForMK	1.56	5	586	26⅝	25⅝	26¼
FrankM	.40	6	1216	9⅞	8½	9⅝+ ⅜
FrptMn	s1.20	16	2250	u65⅞	58¼	64⅛+5
Fruehf	2.40	4	x625	28¾	27½	28⅛+ ⅝
— G—G —						
GAF		68	5	1457	10⅝	10¼ 10⅜
GK Tec	1.30	6	1251	24	22¼	23⅞+ ¾
Gannett		2	13	745	48	46¼ 47⅞+1
GDyn s	1.20	9	1956	39⅞	35½	39⅝+2½
GenEl	2.80	8	3558	51	50	50⅞+ ⅜
GnFds		6	1148	34¼	33⅝	34
GnInst	.80	9	1382	u49⅞	47¾	49¼+1½
GnMills	1.32	8	1787	25½	24⅝	25 — ⅞
GMot	5.30e	4	7746	52⅛	50½	50½—1¼
GPU	1.20e	4	10280	8¼	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅜
GnSigni	1.28	11	657	38	37½	37½— ⅜
GTE	2.72	7	2216	28¼	28	28¼+ ⅛
GTire	1.50	5	901	21¼	20⅝	20⅞+ ¼
Genesco			100	837	4⅛	37⅜ 4
GaPac	1.20	8	2007	26½	26	26⅝
GerbPd	1.62	7	404	24⅝	23⅞	23¾— ⅜
Getty	1.60	12	760	75	72⅜	73½— ½
GlbrFn	.60	5	503	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜+ ⅛
Gillette	1.72	7	520	26⅝	25⅞	26¼+ ¼
Gdrich	1.44	4	697	19½	18⅞	18⅞— ⅝
Goodyr	1.30	6	2854	13	12⅝	12⅞+ ⅛
Gould	1.72	8	1154	23⅞	22⅝	23¼— ⅜
Grace	2.05	9	881	40¼	39⅜	40 — ⅜
GtAtPc			1127	8½	7⅝	8¼+ ¼
GtWFin	s.84	5	536	22⅝	21½	22¼+ ⅝
Greyh	1.04	6	1333	15	14⅝	14½+ ⅛
Grumm	1.20	12	375	22¼	21½	22¼— ⅛
GulfOil	2.25	6	3755	35¾	34⅜	34½— ⅜
GlfStUt	1.36	7	3632	11	10⅜	11 + ⅜
GulfUtd		1	9	x4911	22½	20¼ 20½—2¼
— H—H —						
Hallibt		2	13	1478	u84½	82 84⅝+2½
Harris	.72	13	470	33¼	33	33⅛— ⅛
HarteHk	.56	14	107	28½	26½	26⅞— ⅜
HartfZd	.40b	4	203	8⅞	8¼	8¼+ ⅛
Herculs	1.10	5	1391	20½	20	20⅜— ⅛
Heublin	1.66	9	698	30½	29⅞	29⅞— ⅜
HewlttPk	s.40	17	1868	59¼	58¼	59⅛+ ⅞
Holiday	.66	11	2055	18⅞	17⅞	18¼+ ⅜
HollyS			438	48¼	44½	48 +2⅝
Homst	1.40	11	2531	u49⅛	43⅝	48¼+1½
Honwll	2.60	8	1652	82½	82⅝	83 + ⅛
HospCp	.50	15	522	44¼	43⅝	43¾+ ⅛
HoushF	1.55	5	x1797	18¼	18¼	18¼— ⅛
HousIn	2.36	6	976	29⅛	28½	29¼+ ½
HousNG	1.10	10	1254	40¼	40⅝	40½ —
HowdJn	.44	16	6639	u24⅞	22¾	24½+1½
HughsTl	s.84	14	1226	51⅜	49⅞	51¼+ ¾
— I—I —						
IC Ind	1.84	5	582	25⅞	24¾	24⅞+ ⅛
INACp	3.30	6	551	u50⅞	49½	50½+1
IU Int	.95b	52	2764	11⅜	10½	11⅜+1
IdahoP	2.40	9	584	21⅝	20⅞	21¼— ⅛
IdealB	1.60	6	428	23⅜	22½	22¾ —
ImpiCp	1.20	5	4391	25	24⅛	24⅞— ⅜
INCO	.40a	27	1344	23½	23⅛	23½+ ⅛
Inexco		14	27	1243	32	30¾ 31¾+ ⅝
IngerR	3.16	7	658	52⅛	51	51¼— ¾
InldStl	2.80a	4	1128	31⅞	31⅜	31½+ ⅛
IntTrk	2.20	4	208	25	24½	25 + ¼
IBM s	3.44	12	8726	65⅛	64	64¼+ ¼
IntFlav	.80	12	1093	21	19⅜	19⅝— ⅛
IntHarv	2.50	3	x1138	39¼	39⅛	39⅜ —
IntMin		3	8	617	59¼	57¾ 57¾—1⅛
IntPapr	2.20	4	4353	37¼	36⅝	36⅞+ ⅛
IntTT	2.40	9	6832	25⅞	25	25¼+ ⅛
IowaBf s	.52	6	500	24⅝	23⅞	24¼— ⅛
IowaPS	2.04	6	99	20⅝	20	20⅛ —
ItekCp		15	926	29½	27¾	27¾—1
ItelCp	.36j		4747	5⅞	5	5½+ ⅛
— J—J —						
JhnMan	1.92	5	701	24⅝	23⅞	24⅛— ⅛
JohnJn		2	14	756	79⅞	78⅝ 79½— ¼
JonLgn	.60	9	755	9⅞	9¼	9⅞+ ⅛
Jostens	1	9	111	21⅜	20⅝	21 + ⅜
JoyMfg	1.72	8	938	31⅛	30¼	30½— ⅝
— K—K —						
K mart	.84	8	2077	24⅛	23⅝	23¾— ⅜
KaisrAl	1.20	4	1968	19⅜	18⅛	19¼+ ⅞
KanGE	1.94	10	390	15⅝	15	15¼— ¼
KanPLt	1.96	6	240	17⅜	17¼	17⅜— ¼
KatyInd		4	1343	10⅝	9⅛	10⅜+1¼
KaufBr	.24	8	90	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.32	9	454	19	18½	18⅞+ ¼
Kennct	1.40	12	3333	30⅝	26	30⅜+2⅜
KerrM	1.55	11	2545	u67¾	64⅝	67¼+2⅝
KimbCl	2.88	6	588	42	40⅝	40¾—1⅛
KnigtRd	.70	9	80	25½	25⅛	25½+ ⅜
Kopprs	1.40	8	241	u27⅞	27	27¼+ ¼
Kraft	3.20	6	289	48¼	47	47⅞+ ⅜
Kroger s	1.36	5	746	19	18¼	18½— ⅜
— L—L —						
LTV		2	1711	8⅝	8	8⅛— ⅛
LearSg	1.04	5	478	23	22½	23 + ⅛
LeeEnt	.72	12	22	24½	24⅜	24½+ ⅛
Lehmn	1.33e		525	u13⅛	12½	13 + ¼
LevitzF	1	6	344	26½	26½	26⅝+ ⅛
LOF	2.20a	5	747	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝+ ⅛
Liggett	2.50	6	990	39¼	38	38⅜+ ⅛
LillyEli	2.10	14	1591	60⅛	59	60 + ⅝
Litton	1b	7	1894	42⅝	42	42 — ¼
Lockhd		15	1816	33⅜	30¼	33⅜+ ⅜
Loews	1.20	4	313	58⅞	57½	58⅜ —
LnStar	1.40	5	425	u29¾	27¼	29 +1½
LILCo	1.78	6	x2653	15	14¼	14⅜— ⅛
LaLand	1.48	12	1993	47⅞	46⅛	47½+ ⅝
LaPac	.60b	6	554	22⅜	21½	22¼+ ⅝
LuckyS	1	7	2152	15⅞	15½	15⅞— ⅛
— M—M —						
MGIC	1	9	1314	29¼	27⅝	28¼—1
Macmill	.82	8	x670	15½	15	15⅛— ⅜
Macy	1.85	6	284	53⅞	52½	53 — ½
MdsFd	1.25e		388	19	18½	18⅝ —
MagicCf	.60	4	741	8⅞	8⅛	8⅝+ ¼
MAPCO	1.40	10	769	36⅞	35⅝	36¼— ⅜
MarOil	s1.60	8	1259	49¼	48	48⅞— ½
MarMid	.80	6	201	19¼	18⅞	19
Marriot	.20	10	1884	17½	16⅞	17⅜+ ⅛
MartM	2.12	7	1078	u46¼	43⅞	46⅛+2⅛
Masco	.60	9	742	26⅜	25½	25½— ⅞
MassyF g			493	10½	10⅛	10⅜— ⅛
MayDS	1.40	6	955	24⅛	23½	23⅞
Maytg	1.80a	8	486	25	24⅛	25 — ¼
McDrm	1.20	179	1215	25¾	24½	25⅛— ¼
McDnld	.56	10	1535	44	43	43⅜— ⅛
McDonD	.75	7	1582	35½	34¼	35½+1⅛
McGEd	1.80	6	187	26¾	26⅛	26⅛
McGrH	1.28	10	810	29¼	28⅜	28½—1⅜
Mead	1.80	5	311	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝—
Melville	1.40	7	640	27¼	26⅞	27⅛— ⅛
Merck	2.30	15	802	73⅜	72½	73⅛— ⅜
MerrLy	.96	7	1410	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜— ¼
MesaPet	n		2440	58¼	55½	58¼+1¼
MGM s	.60b	11	2310	22⅜	20⅝	21¼+ ⅛
MidSUt	1.58	5	4081	13	12½	13 + ⅛
MMM	2.40	9	4301	50½	49¼	50⅛+ ⅛
MinPL	1.94	5	201	18½	18⅛	18⅜+ ⅛
Mobil s	3	7	7066	58¼	55⅛	55½—1¾
MdMer	.20	6	410	14	13⅝	13⅞ —
MohkDta		13	2489	u17½	15⅛	17 +2
Monsan	3.40	6	1007	60½	59½	59¾+ ⅛
MntDU	1.80	7	289	u19¾	18⅝	19⅜+ ⅜
MonPw	2.12	8	x412	20⅝	20	20⅛+ ⅜
Morgan	2.80	6	1303	46⅝	45½	46¼+ ⅜
MorNor	1.40	9	145	33⅜	32½	32¾— ¼
Motrola	1.40	11	x826	52	51	51½ —
MtFuel	2.20	10	460	30	29½	29⅝— ⅜
MtSTel	2.32	7	98	24¼	23⅝	24 + ⅜
— N—N —						
NCR	1.60	8	783	70⅛	68⅝	68⅞— ⅛
NLInd	1.20	11	494	35	34½	34⅝— ⅜
NLT	1.12	6	2255	24¼	23⅜	23⅜— ¼
Nabisco	1.62	7	517	22⅛	21⅛	22 + ⅜
NatAirl	.37j		617	49⅞	49	49⅜+ ⅜
NatCan	.72	5	142	23½	22⅞	23⅛+ ⅛
NatDist	1.80	7	1047	30⅛	28⅞	29⅛— ⅜
NatFG	2.54	6	47	29¼	28½	29¼+ ½
NatGyp	1.48	5	975	21⅞	19¼	21⅞+2⅜
NtSemic		11	2805	36⅜	33¼	34⅞+1⅛
NatlStl	2.60	4	566	26½	26⅛	26½— ⅛
Natom	s1.10	6	1425	31¼	29	30¼— ½
NevPw	s2.12	7	97	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞— ⅛
NEngEl	2.36	6	187	22¼	22	22⅛— ⅛
Newmt	1.30a	7	1792	u39¼	35	38⅜+3⅜
NiaMP	1.44	6	1494	12⅞	12½	12⅝—
NorfWn	1.92	5	1223	27½	27	27½+ ¼
NoAPhl	1.70	4	215	27⅜	25⅞	27⅛+ ⅝
NoestUt	1.10	7	1216	9⅜	9	9¼+ ⅛
NorNGs	3	8	817	u57½	55¼	57⅛+1⅛
NoStPw	2.28	6	x343	23⅜	22½	22½
Nortrp	1.80	6	521	42⅝	41⅜	41⅞+ ⅛
NwstAirl	.80	7	726	29	27⅞	28 — ⅛
NwtBcp	1.32	7	393	26	25¼	26 + ⅛
NwtInd	2.05	7	1031	35½	34⅞	35⅛— ⅛
Norton	1.60	7	90	34⅝	33½	34
NorSim	1.04b	7	1464	16⅜	15⅞	16 — ⅜
— O—O —						
OcciPet	1.50	5	8097	27½	25⅞	27⅛+1½
OhioEd	1.76	8	2421	13⅞	d13¼	13¼— ⅛
OklaGE	1.60	11	1925	13¾	d13	13⅜
OklaNG	1.80	8	82	24½	24	24¼
Olin	1	6	1930	18⅝	17¾	18⅛+ ¼
Omark	1.44	5	165	35¼	34	34½—
OwenC	1.20	8	415	29	28	28⅝+ ¼
OwenIll	1.26	5	1468	20⅞	20¼	20½+ ¼
— P—Q —						
PPG	2	6	463	29	28⅝	28⅝— ⅜
PacGE	2.44	6	1364	23⅛	22⅞	23 + ⅛
PacLtg

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-10)

Progressive	3.90	3.89	3.89+ .01
Tax Exempt	4.16	4.16	4.16
Stock	19.71	19.66	19.71+ .05
Selective	7.92	7.91	7.92
Variable Pay	7.80	7.79	7.79— .01
Investrs Resh	5.60	5.52	5.60+ .08
Istel Fund	28.57	28.30	28.53+ .18
Ivy Fund n	7.85	7.80	7.85+ .04
JP Growth	11.30	11.28	11.30+ .03
JanusFund n	24.62	24.39	24.62+ .12
John Hancock:			
Bond	15.41	15.40	15.41+ .03
CashMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00
Growth	8.03	8.00	8.03+ .01
Balance	8.25	8.24	8.24
TaxExmp	12.20	12.18	12.18— .03
JohnsCapAp n	23.71	23.67	23.67+ .02
JohnsCashMg	1.00	1.00	1.00
Kemper Funds:			
Income	9.28	9.26	9.27
Growth	10.00	9.95	10.00+ .03
HighYield	10.13	10.11	10.13+ .02
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
MunicpBnd	9.30	9.30	9.30+ .01
Option	12.78	12.75	12.78+ .04
Summit	14.78	14.64	14.78+ .08
Technology	10.16	10.14	10.15+ .01
TotReturn	10.61	10.60	10.60— .02
Keystone Funds:			
LiqdTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00
InvestBd B1	15.66	15.64	15.65+ .01
MedGBd B2	17.73	17.70	17.71
DiscBd B4	7.35	7.33	7.33— .02
Income K1	7.17	7.16	7.17+ .02
Growth K2	5.67	5.65	5.67+ .01
HiGrCom S1	18.61	18.55	18.61+ .03
Growth S-3	9.04	8.99	9.04+ .05
LoPrCom S4	6.81	6.77	6.81+ .02
Internatl	3.84	3.82	3.84+ .02
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leadrs	12.07	12.04	12.04— .14
Growth	15.79	15.67	15.79+ .13
Income	8.70	8.66	8.68— .01
Money Mkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Research	18.42	18.36	18.42+ .11
Lifetm Inv	11.03	10.94	11.03— .03
LiqdCapInc n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	16.27	16.20	16.22— .04
Mutual n	13.83	13.80	13.82+ .02
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated	8.03	7.96	8.03+ .06
Bond Deb	9.78	9.76	9.77+ .01
CashRsv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Devel Gth	13.98	13.93	13.98— .01
Income	2.86	2.86	2.86
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.77	10.73	10.77+ .07
Income	8.38	8.36	8.36+ .02
MonyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Municipal	8.35	8.34	8.34— .01
USGovt Sec	8.81	8.74	8.81+ .08
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom	8.63	8.61	8.62— .01
Independt	11.10	11.08	11.08— .02
Mass Fd	11.37	11.32	11.37+ .03
Income	12.56	12.53	12.53— .04
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.14	11.05	11.14+ .11
MIG	10.40	10.33	10.40+ .07
MID	13.98	13.94	13.98+ .05
MCD	13.17	13.12	13.17+ .02
MFD	17.91	17.77	17.91+ .12
MFB	13.36	13.35	13.36+ .03
MMB	8.66	8.65	8.65— .01
MFH	7.02	7.00	7.02+ .03
MCM n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mathers n	20.24	20.08	20.24+ .15
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	11.45	11.38	11.45+ .09
Capital	16.55	16.53	16.55+ .03
Equi Bond	9.25	9.24	9.24— .01
Hi Incom	8.77	8.73	8.73— .05
Muni Insr	8.39	8.39	8.39
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sp Val	10.12	10.04	10.12+ .11
Mid Amer	5.89	5.87	5.89+ .02
Moneymart n	1.00	1.00	1.00
MONY Fund	10.42	10.37	10.42+ .03
MSB Fund n	16.08	16.05	16.08+ .07
Mutual Benefit	9.44	9.42	9.43+ .02
MIF Fund	7.85	7.80	7.85+ .06
MIF Growth	5.00	4.97	4.97— .02
Mutual of Omaha:			
America x	10.77	10.48	10.48— .27
Growth x	4.43	4.24	4.24— .19
Income x	8.86	8.55	8.55— .29
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00
Tax Free x	12.69	12.45	12.45— .23
Mutl Shares x	44.71	40.71	40.71—3.68
NatAviaTec n	34.88	34.71	34.71+ .02
NatlIndust n	14.55	14.48	14.55
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	9.76	9.70	9.70— .03
Bond	3.93	3.91	3.91— .02
Dividend	4.66	4.64	4.66+ .03
Growth	6.31	6.26	6.30+ .04
Preferred	6.24	6.23	6.24
Income	5.71	5.70	5.71+ .01
LiqdResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Stock	9.11	9.09	9.11+ .02
Tax Exmpt	10.44	10.44	10.44— .01
NELife Fund:			
Equity	20.60	20.45	20.60+ .16
Growth	14.09	13.98	14.06+ .06
Income	11.65	11.62	11.64
Retire Eqt	18.17	18.09	18.09— .05
CashMgt n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	18.74	18.61	18.74+ .05
Guardian n	30.97	30.82	30.97+ .07
Liberty n	4.30	4.29	4.29
Manhattn n	3.40	3.38	3.40+ .01
Partners n	15.28	15.21	15.27+ .03
Schuster n	12.41	12.31	12.39+ .05
New World n	12.07	12.05	12.05— .05
NewtonGwth n	15.79	15.73	15.79+ .09
NewtonIncm n	8.25	8.25	8.25+ .01
Nicholas n	13.64	13.49	13.64+ .14
Nomura Cap	8.96	8.85	8.96+ .11
NoreastInv n	11.94	11.90	11.90— .05
NY Venture	15.74	15.62	15.74+ .09
Nuveen Muni	8.61	8.60	8.60— .02
Omega Fund x	13.97	13.86	13.95+ .06
OneWilliam n	17.60	17.52	17.60+ .08
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	8.02	7.97	8.02+ .01
High Yield x	21.08	20.85	20.85— .20
Incom Bost	7.79	7.77	7.79+ .03
MonetBrdg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Option	22.39	22.29	22.39+ .13
Special	16.79	16.66	16.79+ .11
TaxFree n	8.65	8.55	8.55— .10
AIM n	15.19	15.04	15.19+ .06
Time	13.47	13.36	13.47+ .08
OverCount Sec	23.43	23.40	23.43+ .04
Paramt Mutl	11.11	11.09	11.11— .01
PennSquare n	7.87	7.79	7.87+ .09
PennMutual n	6.78	6.74	6.75— .02
Phila Fund	9.01	8.95	9.01+ .05
Phoenix Cap	10.34	10.31	10.34+ .01
Phoenix Fd	9.38	9.36	9.38+ .04
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	14.67	14.64	14.67+ .02
MagnaCap n	4.19	4.18	4.18
Magna Incom	8.12	8.10	8.10
Pioneer Fund:			
Pionr Fund	17.45	17.31	17.45+ .15
Pionr II Inc	10.36	10.33	10.36+ .03
PlanndInvst n	14.51	14.48	14.51+ .07
Pligrowth	12.53	12.44	12.53+ .09
Pltrend	11.87	11.85	11.87
Price Funds:			
Growth n	12.00	11.96	12.00+ .04
Income n	9.31	9.29	9.31+ .03
NewEra n	17.32	17.08	17.32+ .24
NewHorizn n	12.99	12.91	12.99+ .07
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Tax Free n	9.20	9.20	9.20
Pro Fund n	8.00	7.90	8.00+ .06
ProIncom n	8.93	8.92	8.93— .02
Prudent SIP	11.80	11.76	11.80+ .03
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	12.59	12.51	12.59+ .07
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Intl Equ	14.35	14.20	14.35+ .16
George	13.52	13.45	13.52+ .09
Growth	11.93	11.86	11.93+ .07
High Yield	16.17	16.15	16.17+ .01
Income	6.57	6.56	6.57+ .02
Invest	8.20	8.16	8.20+ .03
Option	13.38	13.36	13.36+ .04
Tax Exempt	20.43	20.42	20.43+ .01
Vista	15.38	15.27	15.38+ .10
Voyage	12.93	12.83	12.91+ .07
Rainbow n	2.96	2.94	2.94— .04
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Revere n	6.81	6.78	6.81+ .01
Safeco Equit	10.33	10.30	10.31+ .02
Safeco Growth	13.89	13.87	13.87+ .04
StPaul Cap	10.83	10.75	10.83+ .02
StPaul Gwth	12.32	12.22	12.28— .08
Scudder Funds:			
CashInv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CommnStk n	11.97	11.87	11.97+ .08
Income n	12.18	12.16	12.18— .03
Internatl n	16.25	16.08	16.25+ .25
MangdRsv n	9.97	9.97	9.97
MangdMun n	9.12	9.11	9.12+ .07
Special n	37.86	37.66	37.86+ .14
Security Funds:			
Bond	8.70	8.66	8.66— .04
Equity	5.55	5.50	5.55+ .05
Invest x	8.51	8.14	8.18— .34
Ultra	13.36	13.14	13.36+ .17
Selected Funds:			
AmerShrs n	6.99	6.96	6.99+ .03
SpeciShrs n	15.24	15.21	15.21— .01
Sentinel Group:			
Apex	3.60	3.59	3.60+ .01
Balanced	7.46	7.44	7.44+ .01
Common Stk	12.21	12.20	12.20+ .03
Growth	10.20	10.15	10.20+ .04
Sequoia n	24.25	24.09	24.25+ .21
Sentry Fund	17.41	17.34	17.41
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciatn	28.83	28.61	28.82+ .25
Income	17.09	17.01	17.02— .10
Invest	12.68	12.62	12.68+ .05
ShearDDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
SierraGrth n	12.36	12.33	12.33— .04
ShrmnDean n	29.20	26.99	27.64+ .92
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	12.11	12.09	12.11— .09
Invest	11.00	10.99	11.00
Trust Sh	8.89	8.87	8.87— .01
Venture Shr	10.36	10.30	10.36+ .06
SmthBarEqt n	13.20	13.14	13.20+ .04
SmthBarl&G n	13.86	13.79	13.86+ .04
SoGen	13.98	13.83	13.98+ .10
Southwstn Inv	8.38	8.38	8.38+ .02
SwstnInvInc	5.00	4.99	5.00— .02
Sovereign Inv	12.82	12.80	12.81
State Bond Grp:			
Commn Stk	4.93	4.91	4.93+ .01
Diversifd	5.12	5.09	5.12+ .02
Progress	5.71	5.68	5.71— .02
StatFarmGth n	8.34	8.27	8.34+ .06
StatFarmBal n	11.44	11.40	11.44+ .01
StaStreet Inv	55.44	54.97	55.44+ .48
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.93	2.92	2.92— .01
Associated n	.96	.96	.96
Invest n	1.37	1.35	1.37+ .01
Oceanogra n	8.12	8.07	8.12+ .04
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	19.37	19.34	19.37+ .03
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
CapOppor n	15.69	15.59	15.69
Stock n	15.21	15.12	15.19+ .02
StrattnGth n	19.31	19.27	19.31+ .09
Surveyor	12.33	12.27	12.33+ .01
TaxMngd Utl	16.28	16.24	16.24— .06
TempItnGth	6.50	6.46	6.50+ .05
TempItnWld	14.94	14.84	14.94+ .12
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Transam Cap	8.09	8.08	8.09+ .02
Transm Invst	8.82	8.77	8.78— .03
Travelrs Eqts	14.47	14.44	14.47— .02
TudorHedging	7.64	7.58	7.64+ .05
20thCentGth n	9.27	9.10	9.27+ .20
20thCentSel n	11.06	10.88	11.06+ .16
USAACapGth n	8.93	8.92	8.93— .01
USAA Incm n	9.94	9.91	9.94
UnifdAccum n	4.70	4.66	4.66— .02
UnifdMutl n	9.51	9.46	9.51+ .11
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.11	12.06	12.06— .06
Nat Invest	7.84	7.80	7.84+ .01
Union Captl	18.13	17.80	18.13+ .27
Union Incom	11.08	11.07	11.07+ .01
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	7.35	7.34	7.34
Bond	5.89	5.88	5.89+ .01
Cont Growth	10.63	10.60	10.60— .03
Cont Income	9.23	9.22	9.23— .01
High Income	14.08	14.06	14.08— .14
Income	9.20	9.19	9.20+ .02
Municipl	8.25	8.23	8.25+ .02
Science	7.66	7.65	7.66— .01
Vanguard	7.77	7.70	7.77+ .04
UnitedSrvcs n	4.96	4.68	4.84+ .22
Value Line Fd:			
Cash	1.00	1.00	1.00
Fund	12.33	11.94	12.33+ .44
Income	6.41	6.32	6.41+ .08
Levrgd Grth	18.32	18.21	18.30+ .08
Speci Situ	7.73	7.62	7.73+ .15
Vance Sanders:			
Income	11.51	11.45	11.45— .06
Invest	7.59	7.58	7.59+ .01
Common	7.75	7.73	7.73— .01
Special	13.34	13.29	13.34
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer n	17.87	17.76	17.81— .06
FrstIndex n x	15.01	14.65	14.65— .30
IvestFund n	10.25	10.21	10.25+ .03
Morgan n	9.45	9.42	9.45+ .04
WarwHiYd n	11.06	11.06	11.06— .01
WarwShort n	14.78	14.78	14.78
WarwIntrm n	12.61	12.60	12.60
WarwLong n	12.07	12.06	12.06— .01
Wellesley n x	11.30	10.99	10.99— .28
Wellington n	9.14	9.12	9.14+ .03
Westmn IG n x	8.14	8.08	8.08— .05
Westm HiYld x	9.63	9.54	9.54— .08
WhitMM n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Windsor n	9.73	9.69	9.73+ .05
Varied Ind	4.73	4.71	4.72— .03
WallSt Growth	7.39	7.35	7.39+ .06
WeingrtnEq n	24.31	24.03	24.31+ .23
WiscIncm n	4.05	4.03	4.03— .02
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n	38.60	38.39	38.60— .02
Neuwirth n	10.81	10.78	10.81
PineStr n	11.14	11.12	11.12— .05

n—No load fund.
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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	Kallestad n	9¼	+ 2½	Up	37.0
2	Askin Svc	4½	+ 1⅛	Up	33.3
3	Electrogr	26½	+ 6⅝	Up	33.3
4	Genl Explor	4¾	+ 1⅛	Up	31.0
5	Conroy Inc	7	+ 1⅝	Up	30.2
6	NewMexAr	30½	+ 6¾	Up	28.4
7	Aloha Airl	6⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	27.5
8	Glasrock Pd	23⅞	+ 5⅛	Up	27.3
9	TrafalgarInd	47⅜	+ 1	Up	25.8
10	Nolex Cp	3¾	+ ¾	Up	25.0
11	Technitrol	6⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	25.0
12	Fla Capital	2¾	+ ½	Up	22.2
13	Cons Refin	14⅞	+ 2⅝	Up	21.4
14	Fairmnt Ch	5	+ ⅞	Up	21.2
15	Metrocare	5½	+ 1	Up	21.1
16	Condec Cp	15⅞	+ 2¾	Up	21.0
17	PlacerDev g	45	+ 7½	Up	20.0
18	PicnPay S	15¼	+ 2½	Up	19.6
19	Std Metals	18½	+ 3	Up	19.4
20	ScurryRn g	68	+11	Up	19.3
21	Steelmet	8⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	19.0
22	SMD Ind	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up	18.8
23	Action Ind	4	+ ⅝	Up	18.5
24	Aeronca Inc	4	+ ⅝	Up	18.5
25	Goldblatt	3½	+ ½	Up	18.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	SDie 4.50pf	6¼	— 1⅝	Off	18.0
2	Famly Recd	4½	— ¾	Off	15.4
3	KinArk Cp	2⅞	— ½	Off	14.8
4	Wadell Eq	2⅞	— ½	Off	14.8
5	Key Pharm n	20¾	— 3½	Off	14.4
6	HallsMot T	18⅞	— 3⅛	Off	14.2
7	AirExpress n	7¾	— 1	Off	11.4
8	SDie 5pf	7¾	— 1	Off	11.4
9	SSP Ind	6⅞	— ⅞	Off	11.3
10	Mich Genl	2⅛	— ¼	Off	10.5
11	Vesely Co	5½	— ⅝	Off	10.2
12	Am Biltrt	9	— 1	Off	10.0
13	San Carlos	2¼	— ¼	Off	10.0
14	CrestOil s	19⅝	— 2⅛	Off	9.8
15	Shopwell In	4⅝	— ½	Off	9.8
16	FairTex Mil	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
17	WstnPacRR n	10½	— 1⅛	Off	9.7
18	School Pict	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
19	Bodin App	5⅛	— ½	Off	8.9
20	UNA Corp	5¼	— ½	Off	8.7
21	AlmyStore	5½	— ½	Off	8.3
22	Midland Co	10	— ⅞	Off	8.0
23	Ozark Air	4⅜	— ⅜	Off	7.9
24	Susquehan	4⅜	— ⅜	Off	7.9
25	BowlAmer n	4½	— ⅜	Off	7.7
26	ChiltonCp	6	— ½	Off	7.7

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HOME SAVINGS
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Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up. mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron Inc	7¼	7¾
American Furniture	5	5¼
American Greetings	12	12⅝
BBDO Int'l Inc.	34¼	335
Bankers Trust of S.C.	17¾	18¼
Bancshares of N.C.	5¼	5¾
Bassett Furniture	18¼	19
Beamon Eng.	1	1½
Bio. Med Ref Lab	19	19¾
Black Inds.	5¼	5¾
Block Drugs	12½	13¼
Branch Corp	15½	16½
Bruno's Inc.	14⅜	14⅞
Burnup & Sims	9⅜	9¾
Burris Inds.	1¼	1¾
Carmine Foods	4	4½
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6⅝	6¾
Caro. Steel Corp	23¼	
Cato Corp	7	7⅜
Central Caro. Bank	25½	27
Central Vermont	15⅜	16
Charlotte Mtr. Spdwy.	13⅜	15⅜
Chatham Mfg.	9⅜	10⅛
C&S Corp. of S.C.	16½	17½
Coca-Cola Co Consl.	13¾	14¾
Cochrane Furn	3	3¾
Colonial Life C4.B	16¾	17¼
Comm Bk of Caro	8¾	9¾
Context	3	3¾
Diamondhead Corp	2⅞	3⅜
Dollar General	10½	11
Durham Life Ins.	41½	42½
Economics Labs	23⅞	24⅜
Engraph Inc.	7¾	8¼
Ethan Allen	46	47
First Bank Shares	19	20
First Car Investors	6½	7
First Car. S&L	9¼	10¼
First Fed. S&L	9½	10¼
FNB of Catawba	14½	15½
Food Town	21½	22½
First Union Corp	14⅛	14⅜
Forsyth Bank & Trust	16	17½
Harrelson Rubber	4	5
Heilig Meyers	8¾	9¾
Henredon Furn.	26¼	27
HGIC Corp.	3½	4¼
Hickory Furn	7⅛	7⅜
Invt. Life & Trust	3⅛	3⅜
J. B. Ivey	14¾	15½
Justin Inds.	15	15¾
Kenan Transport	23	
Lance Inc.	21	21¾
Lane Company	24½	25½
MCM Corp.	8¾	9⅛
Mom & Pop's	7	8
Multimedia.	33¼	34
NC Fed.S&L Assoc.	9¼	10
NC Natural Gas	14⅜	15⅜
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9⅜	10⅜
PCA Intl. Inc.	6½	7
Pabst Brewing Co.	11¾	12¼
Payless Cashways Inc.	15	15½
Peoples Bnk&Trust	18	19
Piedmont REIT	9½	10½
Pinkerton CLB	37½	39
Planters N Bk Tr	19	20
Pub Svc of NC	12⅞	13¼
Quality Mills	5¾	6½
RMIC Corp.	20	21
Reid-Provdnt Labs	4	4½
RSI Corp.	3¼	3¾
Republic Auto Parts	7½	8
Rival Mfg	8½	9
Roses Stores	11¾	12¾
Salem Carpet	1¾	2¼
Svc Merchandise	13	13½
Sam Solomon Co.	3⅞	4⅜
Scope Inc.	21	22
Sec.Bank&Trust	12¾	13¾
Security Finance	7½	8½
Shoneys Inc.	11½	12
Sonoco Products	33	34
SC Natl. Corp.	19	20
Southern Bancorp. Inc.	9¼	10
Sou. Natl. Corp.	23½	24½
Speizman Industries	⅞	1¼
Super Dollar Stores	4⅞	5⅜
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	5⅞
Tj Caro. Inc.	21¾	22¾
Trion Inc	8¼	9
Unifi Inc	5¼	5¾
Un Caro Banchshs	14½	14½
Va. Natl. Bank	13¾	14¼
B. B. Walker Shoes	3¾	4¼
Wendy's International	13⅛	13⅜

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	UnPark Min	4⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	39.3
2	Fairmont	14¼	+ 3⅛	Up	26.9
3	ChiMilw pf	35½	+ 7½	Up	26.8
4	Superscpe	4¼	+ ⅞	Up	25.9
5	IUInt pf	21⅜	+ 4⅝	Up	25.7
6	Hecla Mng	36¾	+ 7	Up	23.5
7	ChiMilw Cp	16⅞	+ 3¼	Up	22.7
8	Seatrain Lin	7	+ 1¼	Up	21.7
9	BTMtg Inv	2⅛	+ ⅜	Up	21.4
10	Outbd Mar	15¾	+ 2¾	Up	21.2
11	HandyHar	36	+ 6	Up	20.0
12	Benguet B	5¼	+ ¾	Up	16.7
13	Northgate g	9⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	16.7
14	Libty Loan	4⅝	+ ⅝	Up	15.6
15	Katylnd pfB	27⅛	+ 3⅜	Up	15.3
16	Banner Ind	11⅜	+ 1½	Up	15.2
17	Asarco Inc	34⅜	+ 4½	Up	15.1
18	SuaveShoe	3⅞	+ ½	Up	14.8
19	Pengolnd	13⅞	+ 1¾	Up	14.4
20	Am Steriliz	9	+ 1⅛	Up	14.3
21	ElMemMg	4	+ ½	Up	14.3
22	HudsBMn g	23¼	+ 2⅞	Up	14.1
23	ICN Pharm	4⅛	+ ½	Up	13.8
24	Orangeco	8¼	+ 1	Up	13.8
25	Katy Ind	10⅜	+ 1¼	Up	13.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	VSI Cp	31½	— 7¼	Off	18.7
2	LoctiteCp	32	— 7⅛	Off	18.2
3	Chrysl 2.75pf	8⅞	— 1⅞	Off	17.4
4	Benef 4.50pf	35	— 4½	Off	11.4
5	CstStGs pfB	28½	— 3½	Off	10.9
6	Lionel Corp	7⅛	— ⅞	Off	10.9
7	Coltlnd pfA	34½	— 4	Off	10.4
8	Selig Latz	8¾	— 1	Off	10.3
9	Marley	21½	— 2⅝	Off	9.9
10	GulfUtdCp	20¾	— 2¼	Off	9.8
11	USRity Inv	8½	— ⅞	Off	9.3
12	Purexlnd pf	20	— 2	Off	9.1
13	Chrysler	6¾	— ⅝	Off	8.5
14	Quanex s	25⅜	— 2⅜	Off	8.5
15	Wurlitzer	8⅛	— ¾	Off	8.5
16	OhEd 4.56pf	34	— 3	Off	8.1
17	ArkLaGs s	25⅜	— 2⅛	Off	7.7
18	GlfSU 4.40pf	36	— 3	Off	7.7
19	StanleyWk	42½	— 3⅜	Off	7.4
20	CharterCo wt	28¾	— 2¼	Off	7.3
21	TW Corp wt	6⅜	— ½	Off	7.3
22	Tidewater	32⅛	— 2½	Off	7.2
23	Sparton Cp	24½	— 1⅞	Off	7.1
24	CnPw 4.16pf	33	— 2½	Off	7.0
25	Collins Fd	13½	— 1	Off	6.9
26	HarteHnk	26⅞	— 2	Off	6.9

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VEPCO Request Cut By $35 Million



$4 MILLION DISCOVERY — 65-year-old amateur sleuth Jack Lewin, a retired businessman of Chicago, has located what is probably the most valuable missing piece of paper in the world — a bond certificate purchased for $3,000 in 1888. Lewin spends much of his time tracing old stock certificates. He untangled a labyrinth of financial transactions which raised this certificate's value to about $4 million. (AP Laserphoto)

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Although granted $35 million less than it asked for 1980 fuel charges, Virginia Electric & Power Co. says "we will do everything possible to reduce fuel consumption and resulting effects on customers' bills."

In a series of actions Friday on higher fuel charges for next year, the State Corporation Commission approved essentially what five other utilities had sought but cut more than $35 million from the $152 million requested by Vepco. All are effective Jan. 1, 1980.

Executive Vice President William W. Berry said Vepco is pleased the commission recognized the impact of the recent OPEC oil price increase on



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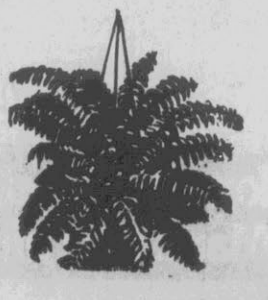
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Save Holiday Tree, You Can Use It Again



A CHRISTMAS TREE. . .can become a lasting keepsake of the year's most meaningful season. George Hocutt, father of Margaret Ramsdell of Greenville, transforms his trees into handcrafted walking canes such as the one shown here.

Have you wished that you could keep your beautiful Christmas tree forever?

This year you can, though not in its present form. George Hocutt has found a way to transform his tree into a handcrafted walking cane. In this way, he has a permanent keepsake from the year's most meaningful season.

He still has the first walking stick he made 15 years ago from a balsam fir. Since that time, he has refined his hobby to eight steps. The first of these is simply letting the tree dry out for a year.

A retired Missionary Baptist minister from Rocky Point, Hocutt's hobby evolved by chance. He had admired a walking stick that belonged to a friend so much that finally, unable to put it out of his mind, he resorted to making one for himself.

Each of his completed canes traces its origin to a particularly meaningful Christmas tree from his own home, from a friend, or from his daughter, Margaret Ramsdell of Greenville.

To reduce the tree to a walking cane, Hocutt strips it of its limbs, carefully sands it and varnishes the natural blond balsam wood to a clear, satiny sheen. Knots in the wood add to the charm of the walking stick.

Necessary tools for this hobby include a hatchet, small hacksaw, rasp, pocket knife, piece of broken glass, brace and bit, sandpaper, and a ruler.

Using only trees with straight trunks, Rev. Hocutt chops the limbs off with a hatchet and saws the remaining stubs from the stem.

Then he stores the denuded tree in a dry place for a year. He explains that if you try to peel off the bark before the trunk has completely dried, it will split.

After the trunk has dried, he takes a small pen knife and strips the bark off. Next, he uses a rasp to smooth out the knots and knobs left from the cut off limbs.

At this point, the broken piece of glass comes into use. Hocutt explains that it is the best means to eliminate the remaining pieces of bark because it is sharp enough to scrape away the bark but will not cut deeply into the trunk. When he finishes this step, the trunk is ready for sanding.

Rough and fine sandpaper, respectively, are used to sand the stick to a smooth finish.

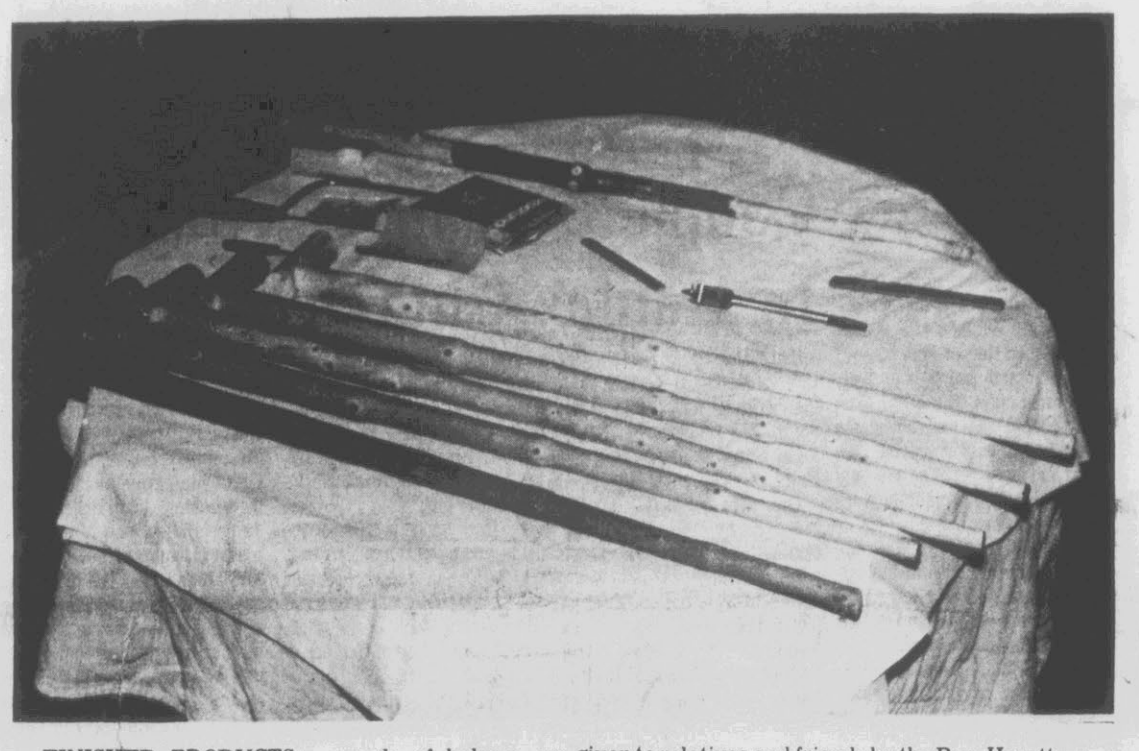
Last comes the handle, which Rev. Hocutt obtains by severing a piece of the stem. He uses a brace and bit to cut a hole for the handle, measuring the intended hole with the ruler, and attaches it with Elmer's glue.

To complete the cane, he applies Deft, a clear, shiny finish used in decoupage and similar in purpose to varnish or wood sealer. Deft and the glue can be obtained at most hobby shops.

For Rev. Hocutt, working on walking sticks is a spare time activity because he "likes to keep busy." He has several canes in various stages of completion, all of them balsam — easy to work with because it is a soft wood. However, other woods could be used.

He gives his finished products to relatives and friends.

Text And Photos By Patricia Moore



FINISHED PRODUCTS. . .made of balsam are given to relatives and friends by the Rev. Hocutt.

Biographer Enjoys Work

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lady Antonia Fraser writes biographies about people important in British history, does all the research herself and at the end of it she feels she knows the person she's ready to write about better than anybody else does.

She does form opinions but she doesn't psychoanalyze the character.

She says, "To use 20th-century methods of analysis on people who didn't live in the 20th century can be very dangerous. You might be making anachronistic judgments."

She did some of the research on Charles II, subject of her latest book, "Royal Charles," in America. "Yale has some letters of Charles II to his boon companion Taaffe, very matey letters indeed. It's exciting to see something like that, that hasn't been used in previous biographies," she said in an interview.

"And I found something in the Pierpont Morgan Library here that gave me a thrill, a note in Charles' hand that he had not ever been married to the Duke of Monmouth's mother. It's reproduced in the book. When you find something like that — those are the exciting moments of research."

Sometimes there is a gap in a life she is researching, Lady Antonia says. "I think one must always play fair with the reader. I think you must admit that we don't know what happened at this point. And I think the reader has a right to know what the writer thinks was happening. If I have a little idea I



ANTONIA FRASER

can't prove but have taken a fancy to, I say, 'Is it fanciful to suggest that.. .' or 'It is possible that...' The reader has been warned.

Lady Antonia's first subject was Mary Queen of Scots. "I always wanted to write about her because she is a great romantic heroine of mine and I wanted to find out if she lived up to my thoughts."

Next came Oliver Cromwell. "That began with the desire to look at history from the opposite angle, the self-made man, in charge of his own destiny. I like to have a change of subject.

"And Charles was sort of 'son of Cromwell.' Cromwell called him 'the young gentleman' as sort of a joke. I thought it would be nice to write the story of the young gentleman."

Lady Antonia starts her research with a list of questions about the subject. In Charles' case, she didn't include on the list whether or not he really was "the merry monarch" of legend. "The idea that he wasn't merry absolutely stole over me from the material I amassed. He was affable with good manners. But merry? I suddenly thought, 'This is absolute nonsense.' He was melancholic, if anything.'

She usually does research for three or four years. "I enjoy my research. I don't think I'm going to pass on a sense of enjoyment if I don't feel it. There wouldn't be much point to getting a lot of students to do research for me. I have a healthy respect for my own methods. I

(Continued on Page C-2)

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 30, 1979—C-1

Cosmetic Trip: A $9 Billion-A-Year Quest

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Is beauty only skin deep?

Or is it in the eyes of the beholder?

If the eyes judge, who are we to decide, anyway? We're told not to judge a book by its cover.

Maybe beauty is truth, as the poet said — and truth beauty.

If that is so, in fact, can you really call "beautiful" a plain face transformed into a ravingly beautiful one by layers of cosmetics, false eyelashes and such?

It isn't unadorned truth.

Such musings were provoked when Dr. Thomas F. Cash spoke at a symposium on the psychological, emotional, and social benefits to be derived from enhancement of personal appearance through cosmetics.

Cash, a behavior scientist from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., does research on the influences of physical attractiveness in relations of all kinds — from romance to work and study.

His examples of how people react, favorably or unfavorably, to others' appearance included these:

—Juries have been shown to be more likely to convict unattractive defendants than attractive defendants, and issue then harsher sentences, too.

—Unattractive children are stereotyped by adults, including teachers, as having less intellectual, educational and athletic potential. When they misbehave, such children are more likely to be described as antisocial and maladjusted, and folks are quicker to forecast these kids will repeat their troublemaking in the future.

—Teachers may interact less frequently, it has been shown, with the unattractive than with attractive kids. They may be more prone to punish the unattractive children for their academic errors.

—Research showing both male and female applicants who are physically unattractive are apt to encounter employment discrimination. In general, the unattractive are less likely to be hired, offered smaller salaries, and are not expected to be very competent if in fact they are hired.

—Students were asked to judge the quality of essays presumably written by their peers who were presented photographically. The essays accompanied by pictures of unattractive students received poorer grades, although they matched in quality essays from attractive students.

The New York symposium Cash participated in was sponsored by the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association. This is a Washington-based group representing manufacturers and distributors of potions, lotions, powders, and such in the $9 billion a year industry in rub-ons, rub-ins, sprays and pat-ons for males and females.

The event celebrated completion of a major research study confirming the psychological, emotional and social benefits of cosmetics use.

Cash also is an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

His credentials include past service as projects' coordinator of the Schizophrenic Research Program at Vanderbilt University and a research assistantship on the psychology service of Nashville's Veterans Administration Hospital.

"When we first encounter other people," he said, "their physical characteristics, their body type, coloration, facial features and configuration represent a salient source of information.

"Social scientists have discovered that this visual information leads to perceptions of its esthetic appeal, what we commonly call its physical attractiveness.

"People are motivated to understand and predict the actions of others. For the sake of sanity and survival, all human beings are lay psychologists, striving to create in their minds at least a predictable, controllable, sensible world.

"In the absence of an encyclopedia of experience with another particular individual, people will use whatever information is available to make sense out of what that other individual is apt to be like, even if the information leads to characterization based on broad stereotypes."

Cash said stereotyping based on first appearances starts in the hospital nursery.

"Informal evidence of this is provided by observing relatives and visitors, peering through the glass at the hospital's nursery for newborns," Cash said.

"People comment, 'Oh, such a cute baby.'

"'Wow, what a handsome baby boy. Won't he be something when he gets older?'

"And for the physically less fortunate — 'Look at that fat one with the odd nose. I'll bet he's going to be a mean little kid'."

Cash said many people, psychologists included, have offered the cliche that "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder" as a common sense argument that physical attractiveness is so subjective and so relative that few people would agree, if asked to rate others' physical attractiveness or unattractiveness on the beloved 10-point scale.

"Scientific inquiry, however, has once again shattered so called common sense," he said.

He cited numerous investigations, including his own research at Old Dominion's Social Learning Research Laboratory, indicating that people can agree surprisingly well when asked to use such a rating scale on attractiveness.

"In fact, by five or six years of age children can reliably rate their peers, and within a couple of years their perceptions match those of adult raters," he said.

He told of research in which social psychologists asked college students to examine picture of men and women who were physically unattractive, average in attractiveness and physically attractive and to give their impressions of them along several personality dimensions.

Here's what happened:

—The subjects' reactions conformed to the stereotype that what is beautful is also good.

—Persons in the pictures who were physically attractive were deemed by the subjects to possess more socially desirable attributes. For example, good looking women and men were thought more likely to be kind, sociable, interesting, sexually warm, poised and self-assertive.

—Attractive persons were expected to be more successful occupationally, more competent as dates or spouses and happier in general than their less attractive peers.

"Clearly," Cash observed, "people assign valuable social characteristics to those who appear well endowed with physical attractiveness and attibute socially undesirable characteristics to unattractive individuals.

"This is what psychologists call the 'positive halo' effect. Given that a person has one positive attribute, in this case good looks, we're likely to form a generally favorable impression of the person.

"Conversely, a 'negative halo' effect takes place when we develop negative opinions about a homely individual."

People who are less than beautiful or good looking may need some help, according to Cash. He suggested research on the objective social effects of cosmetic changes making them more attractive.

The focus of such research, he said, would be on the power of properly applied specific cosmetic changes in persons who represent each level of natural attractiveness.

Cash said therapeutic interventions might include counseling in the use of cosmetics, professionally administered cosmetic makeovers and cosmetic plastic surgery.

"If based on sound scientific data," he said, "such programs can be developed to maximize benefits and minimize liabilities.

"These interventions could be used in concert with psychological and medical therapies to assist people with problems in living."

One example he cited is assistance to the substantial number of persons whom psychologists call "minimal daters".

"Research has shown that they experience considerable rejection, lack of social skill, experience social anxiety and inhibition and are very likely to be physically unattractive.

"Psychologists have developed special therapy programs to assist these people in increasing their confidence and success in dating.

"One component of this therapy is giving clients feedback and instructions on how to improve their physical appearances.

"In the future, clinical psychologists should work more closely with the cosmetics experts to insure greater effectiveness in improving the lives of persons whose social anxieties, poor self-images and depressions are related to the liabilities of their physical appearances.

"I feel that cooperation between the cosmetics industry and behavioral science holds promise for rewards that, like beauty, will continue to be more than skin deep."

Nancy Lee Deyton And Gregory Nelson Marry

Nancy Lee Deyton of Greenville and James Gregory Nelson of Ayden were married Saturday at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Richard Gammon and Chaplain Richard Knowles performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Deyton Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Nelson of Ayden.

Wedding music was provided by Joseph Goodwin of Greenville, organist, Barry Shank of Greenville, trumpeter, Jeffrey Krantz of Winterville. Songs were "Song of Ruth," "The Lord's Prayer ' and "The Wedding Song."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Catherine Deyton of Greenville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Melinda Fox of Raleigh, Greyson Deyton of Greenville, and Kara Deyton of Greenville, all sisters of the bride, Myrla Cox, Catherine Joyner, and Annis Paschal, all of Greenville, Gail Arens of Wantagh, N.Y., and Victoria Smith of Columbia, Mo. Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Kim Hodges of Greenville, Mrs. Curtis Rudolph of Knoxville, Tenn., and Sharon Patton of Chapel Hill.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Kevin Nelson of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Robert Deyton of Greenville, brother of the bride, Thomas Craft of Ayden, Steven Fuch of Clinton, Michael Garris of Ayden, Jeff Jones of Woodstown, N.J., Kenneth Lewis of Decatur, Ga., and John Tuttle of Kannapolis.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silken organza over peau de soie featuring a portrait neckline, fitted bodice appliqued with imported French clipped rosepoint chantilly lace beaded with pearls and an empire waist outlined with pearls. The bishop sleeves were paneled of lace and pearls and lace-trimmed cuffs. The A-line skirt and chapel train were edged in a double ruffle of rosepoint lace and gathered net. The veil and cathedral length mantilla were of Brussels lace.

She carried a semi-cascade formal bouquet of white butterfly roses, pixie white carnations with sprays of English ivy tied with bridal velvet.

The bridal attendants wore wine color accordian pleated skirts with an empire waist and spaghetti straps that met in a V in the front. The dresses were topped with a chiffon cape that fitted the neck with the same embroidered lace as on the bodice of the dress. The maid of honor carried a nosegay of orchids, daisies, wine pixie carnations and roses tied with wine and orchid velvet. The bridesmaids carried bouquets fashioned like that of the honor attendant. The honorary bridesmaids carried a long-stemmed red rose.

The church was decorated with candelabra, palms, and bouquets of white fujii mums, snapdragons and pom pons. At the altar was a prie-dieu decorated with white flowers and bows of white satin. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

The mother of the bride wore a dress of crepe de chine of slate blue with long sleeves and a V-neckline featuring a crocheted belt.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of mint julip and a georgme pleated skirt with a V-neckline and long sleeves.

A reception was held at the Brook Valley Country Club. Hurricane lamps decorated with greenery and white satin bows flanked the entrance to the club.

The refreshment table was covered with a satin cloth with lace coverettes, garland with greenery, centered with a wine cooler with snapdragons, fujii mums, pixie carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's table was centered with a decorated tiered wedding cake and toast glasses. Throughout the ballroom were palms and arrangements of flowers.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Rotary Club.

A dance was given by friends of the bride Friday night at the American Legion Building, Greenville.

A wedding brunch for the wedding party and out-of-town guests was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Clement.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple plans to reside in Chapel Hill. The bride is a graduate of Duke University and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



MRS. JAMES GREGORY NELSON

The University of Michigan food stores handle some 144,000 loaves of bread, 344,000 pounds of ground beef and 60,000 pounds of coffee in a single year.

Biographer.....

(Continued from page C-1)

sometimes find interesting things before and after the thing I'm looking for."

She lets a month elapse after the research is done, then she structures the book. She makes herself stick to her plan, not letting herself write too long about one part of the person's life, which would pull the book out of balance.

Before she was married, she wrote two children's books and while her children were young she wrote two books about antique dolls and toys. She was married to member of Parliament Hugh Fraser in 1956, divorced in 1976. Their six children are ages 12 to 22. She is Lady Antonia because her father is an earl. Many Americans call her Lady Fraser, which is what her title would be if her title derived from her former husband, but she doesn't mind the mistake.

She has compiled a book of Scottish love poems, having come to love Scotland from spending a lot of time there while married. "I'm Irish and we lived in London. The children are a wonderful British hybrid. They used to say they were half Scottish and half Irish and half English and never could see why people laughed."

She has also compiled an anthology of love letters, written a 224-page essay on James I and written two mysteries, with another under way. "I always read a lot of mysteries, not only for escapism but I like the art," she says. "In 1976 we had taken a house in Dorset. I was supposed to be researching on Charles II. Out there in my deck chair in the boiling heat I thought, 'the 17th century, no.' I just picked up my notebook and started to write 'Quiet as a Nun.'

"The next year I was here, going to the public library researching on Charles II. It was very concentrated research of the sort I try to do.

"I wrote a mystery, 'The Wild Island,' every other day. It was rotation of crops. To switch back and forth to creating characters and to studying them needs a great deal of discipline."

Lady Antonia's parents both have written biographies and she says, "Many people have a picture of this hearth around which we sat scribbling. Actually, my parents were politicians in my childhood. My father was in the Labour government for two five-year periods and my mother stood for election three times.

"I was 31 and had three children when my mother wrote her biography of Queen Victoria."

Engagements Announced



MISS KAREN ELIZABETH FASER. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Karl Edward Faser Sr. of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Charles David Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey Dickerson of Durham. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Faser. A Feb. 9 wedding is planned.



MISS LUCIE THWEATT TUCKER. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theodore Tucker Sr. of Ahoskie, who announce her engagement to Barry James Bryant, son of Mrs. Hunter Allen Bryant of Hampton, Va., and the late Mr. Bryant. The wedding is set for Feb. 24.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Halifax Church Saturday

HALIFAX — The Halifax United Methodist Church was the setting for the 5 p.m. Saturday wedding of Emily Anne Shepard of Halifax and Eugene Frick Scott of Wilson.

The Rev. Ronald Patton assisted by the Rev. C.R. Hollowell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sanborn Shepard of Halifax. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Scott of Wilson.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight formal gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The molded bodice with high sheer yoke and overlay of scalloped alencon lace embroidered in pearls was fashioned with modified V-neckline and Juliet sleeves which ended in wide split cuffs appliqued in lace. Designs of pearled lace marked the lifted waistline and the flaring skirt extended into a built-in train attached under a band of lace flowing into a chapel length.

The bride's hat of silk braided straw covered in organza was enhanced with cut-out pearled lace fleurettes and encircled at the crown with organza band appliqued in lace. An open rose and leaves held a split waltz length veil of silk illusion.

The Bride's Bible was topped with pink sweetheart roses, white pixie carnations and baby's breath. The Bible was carried in her parents wedding and was a gift of her maternal great grandmother.

Sarah Bennett Shepard of Halifax, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Vera Elizabeth Scott, sister of the bridegroom, of Wilson, and Susan Page Anderson of Grimesland.

Mara Brie Scott of Munster, Ind., niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

W. Ross Scott, brother of the bridegroom, of Munster, Ind., was best man. Ushers included John Michael Thomas of Greensboro, cousin of the bride, and Timothy Joseph Carrere of Goldsboro.

David Aaron Scott of Munster, Ind., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Wayne Hollowell of Halifax was the acolyte.

A program of wedding music was provided by Dwight Berry, organist, Mrs. John Moskop, harpist, and Denise Moore, soloist.

Mrs. James R. Twisdale Jr. of Halifax was mistress of ceremonies.

A reception was held at St. Mark's Episcopal Parish House, Halifax, given by the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. L.F. Smith, Mrs. Coleman Simmons, Mrs. L.H. White, Mrs. C.L. Tillery, Mrs. Don Dickens, Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Russell Birdsong, Mrs. Roy Schaaf and Mrs. Earl Sigmon. Presiding at the guest book were Mrs. James King, Mrs. W.R. Evans Jr. and Frankie King. Greeting guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Page. Good-byes were said by Rep. and Mrs. George Hux, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cobb, all of Halifax. The parish house was decorated with a Williamsburg motif.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held Thursday in the Crown Room, Heart of Wilson, given by Mrs. James Butler, formerly of Greenville, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. John Heller, Mrs. James Hailey, and Mrs. David Edwards, aunts of the bride; and Mrs. John Giles. The bride was presented a corsage as were the mother of the bride and the mother of the bridegroom.

A rehearsal dinner in the Hunt Room, Heart of Wilson, was hosted by the bridegroom's parents and his aunt Ms. Willie Mae Sides of Columbia, S.C. The bride was presented a corsage.

An after-rehearsal party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Twisdale Jr. of Halifax in their home.

Following a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., the couple will reside in Wilson. The bridegroom, a graduate of ECU, is a junior engineer with Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., Wilson. The bride is a senior at ECU.



MRS. EUGENE FRICK SCOTT

SPICED PEACHES

20-ounce can cling peach halves in heavy syrup
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Drain peaches, reserving ½ cup syrup, and arrange in a 10 by 6 by 1¾-inch baking dish. In a small saucepan stir together sugar, nutmeg, cinnamon and reserved peach syrup; heat, stirring to dissolve sugar; pour over peaches. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until very hot — 10 to 15 minutes.

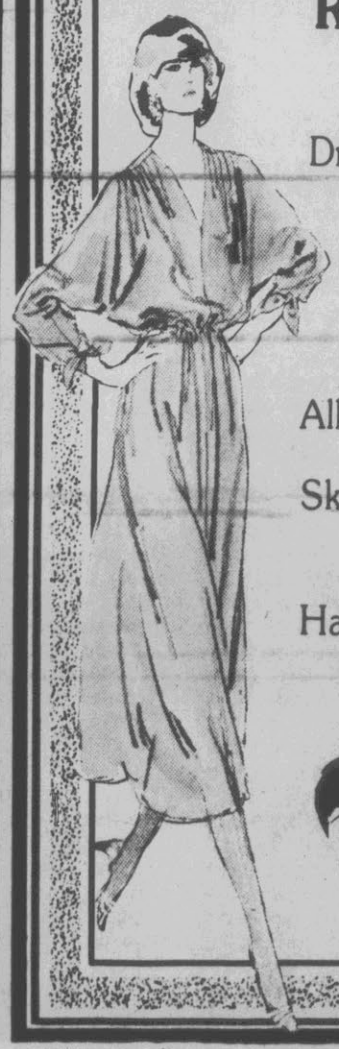
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Miss Jones, Lt. Carr Say Vows



BROWN'S SUMMIT — The wedding of Carole Virginia Jones and Lt. Paul Wesley Carr was held in Friendship United Methodist Church here Saturday at 4:00 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calvin Jones of Greensboro and Lt. Carr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Carr of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by the Rev. William Sartin and the Rev. Gerald Hart. The bride's father gave her in marriage and the bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride wore a princess-length pearl necklace that belonged to her great grandmother. Her formal length gown had a Queen Anne neckline, a fitted lace bodice dotted with pearls and an empire waist. The full-tiered organza skirt was complemented by long organza sleeves with fitted lace cuffs trimmed in lace. Her chapel-length train was made of lace and her walking length veil was of organza trimmed with lace, falling from a fitted lace headpiece. She carried a prayerbook covered with white roses and greenery.

The honor attendant was Susan French of North Wilkesboro. She wore a formal length halter empire waisted gown of wine velvet with fitted white lace jacket and carried six long-stemmed red roses.

Each of the bridesmaids wore dresses and jackets similar to that of the honor attendant and each carried three long-stemmed red roses. They were Kathy Brande of Brown's Summit, Lynn Andrews of Gibsonville, and Sarah Whitsett of McLean, Va., all cousins of the bride; Jeanne Hart of Boonville, sister of the bridegroom; and Mary Lou Haley of Chapel Hill.

Ellen Hart, niece of the bridegroom, of Boonville was flower girl. She wore a long wine-colored velvet dress with a white lace apron. She carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

The bride's mother wore a formal length mauve colored gown and the bridegroom's mother wore an ice blue formal length gown. Both wore white orchid corsages.

The ring bearer was Jon Smith, nephew of the bridegroom, of Kinston. Ushers were Craig Jones, brother of the bride, of Greensboro; Bill Smith, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Kinston; and Mike Carroll of Raleigh, Dwight Klenke of Lubbock, Tex., Abdul Sadat of Raleigh, and Mike Vickers of Durham.

Acolytes were Ashley Smith, nephew of the bridegroom, of Kinston and Mark Andrews, cousin of the bride, of Gibsonville.

Betty Bruce Hill was organist and Dwight Chrismon was soloist.

A reception was given in the church fellowship hall by the bride's parents. Serving were Miss Beth Allen of Troy, Miss Pam Ingram of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Jan Brown of Brown's Summit.

The buffet rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the Carrs will live in Columbus, Miss., where the bridegroom is stationed by the U. S. Air Force as a pilot. He is an honor graduate of North Carolina State University with B. S. and M. S. degrees in mechanical engineering. His bride is an honor graduate of Meredith College, Raleigh, with a B. A. degree in religion and early childhood education.

Engagement Announced

MISS VONZELLA SMITH. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almire Major Smith of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Eugene Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Edward Barnes of Greenville. The wedding is planned for April 19.

Births

Beland

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper Beland, 1016 W. Wright Rd., a son, Jeffrey Brian, on Dec. 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Earl Wood, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Erin Nicole, on Dec. 22, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hudson Buck, 1306 Myrtle Ave., a son, Ronnie Hudson Jr., on Dec. 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kerns

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Kerns, 505 Lancelot Dr., a daughter, Kelly Melissa, on Dec. 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrison

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sloan Garrison 329 Oxford Rd., a daughter, Logan Thomas, on Dec. 23, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mewborn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Lewis Mewborn, Ayden, a daughter, Ebony Lovette, on Dec. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fernando Williams, Oak City, a son, William Fernando Jr., on Dec. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Lawrence Moore, Farmville, a son, Rickie Lawrence II, on Dec. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rouse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ray Rouse, Apt. A-6 Candlewood Apts., a daughter, Heather Marie, on Dec. 24, 1979, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



MRS. PAUL WESLEY CARR

EXHIBIT SHOWS KIDS' CLOTHES OVER YEARS

NEW YORK (AP) — Three centuries of children's fashion are on display at the Fashion Institute of Technology in recognition of the International Yar of the Child.

The exhibit, "The Age of Innocence," will continue through March 15, 1980. It includes 110 costumes, from an elaborate 18th century baptismal robe to the colorful array of unisex party and play clothes of 1980.

It shows "the slow advances in children's clothing, as well as the anomalies and encumbrances that were discarded on the road to liberty," says Cora Ginsburg. A costume collector, she supervised the show sponsored by The Educational Foundation for the Fashion Industries and Monsanto Textiles Co.

Soak any kind of canned crabmeat for a short time in icy water to remove the tinny taste which it sometimes has. Crabmeat rinsed this way is more like fresh crabmeat in taste.

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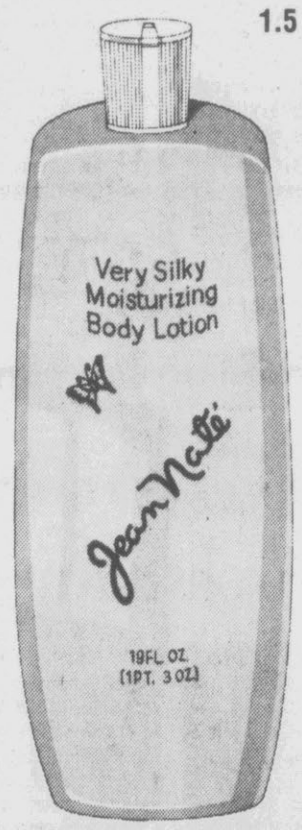
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Henderson-Woolard Vows Solemnized Saturday

Sharan Gayle Woolard of Greenville and Sp. 4 Jerry Wayne Henderson of Fort Hood, Tex. solemnized wedding vows Saturday at 3 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church here.

The Rev. James H. Wilkes performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Brenda Joyce Nelson of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Rt. 2, Greenville.



MRS. JERRY WAYNE HENDERSON

A program of music was provided by the Rev. Jasper Sugg, organist and soloist, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Earl Jones of Greenville. She wore a formal gown of white satapeau and beaded alencon lace designed with a Queen Anne neckline, empire bodice and long tapered sleeves. The modified bell skirt extended to a chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls which formed into a chapel length train and was accentuated by flounces of crystal pleating. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath with white satin streamers.

Ms. Gwendolyn Whitehurst of Greenville was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Yvonne Cox of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Anthonette Davis of Portsmouth, Va., aunt of the bride, Ms. Lorrie Ann Moore of Grimesland, cousin of the bride, Ms. Doris Holloway and Ms. Charlice Smith, both of Greenville.

The matron of honor wore a mint green polyester floor length gown with a cupped neckline and an A-line skirt with long tapered sleeves. She carried a bouquet of miniature carnations with mint green and yellow streamers. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to that of the honor attendant of maize yellow and carried bouquets like that of the honor attendant.

Tonya Hopkins of Belhaven, cousin of the bride, was the train bearer. She wore a formal gown of maize yellow with a ruffle flounce and a reluet sachet and a ribbon sachet.

Flower girls were Evetle Henderson of Winterville, niece of the bridegroom, and Ersula McLaughlin of Brooklyn, N.Y., niece of the bridegroom. They wore formal gowns like that of the train bearer in pea green.

William Henderson, brother of the bridegroom, of Winterville, was best man. Ushers were Carl Cox, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Curlis Corey, both of Greenville, Jeffrey Adams of Winterville, and Larry and Calvin Woolard, brothers of the bride of Greenville.

Ring bearer was Derick Henderson of Winterville, nephew of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of polyester midland green styled with a shawl of antique lace trim and an A-line skirt with floral design. The mother of the bridegroom wore a maize yellow polyester floor length gown with a lace yoke neckline and full length lace sleeves. Both wore corsages.

The church was decorated with palm greenery flanked with a 15 tier of candles in the center arch of the church, flanked on each side by seven tier of candles with mint green and maize yellow bows. The kneeling bench was used for the couple in the ceremony.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake and was covered in white linen and the centerpiece was of flowers and greenery. Sister of the bridegroom, Dorothy Henderson, was in charge of the receiving line. Ms. Melody Carr was at the guest register and punch was served by Mrs. Rose McLaughlin, sister of the bridegroom. Dorothy Best assisted.

A bridal shower was given by Ms. Gwendolyn Whitehurst at the home of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the sisters of the bridegroom for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Following a wedding trip, the couple plans to live in Fort Hood, Tx. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is now Spec. 4, U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Tx. The bride is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School. She also attended Pitt Community College.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Mamie Raye Wells, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Wells of Greenville, and the late Mr. Walter C. Wells, to Frank Leake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake of Wilson, took place Dec. 12.



Arabic Dance
"Belly Dancing"
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Call 752-0928

Couple Marries Saturday

CORNING, N. Y. — Renee Marie Thomas of Greenville and Ronald Alan Crowson of Aurora were married at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Corning Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Father Billett officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride's father and mother, Gerald and Theresa Thomas, gave her in marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Lee and Myrt Eggers of Jacksonville.

The bride wore a dress of satin and Venise lace over peau de soie. It had a high neckline and sheer yoke and an empire waist and long full bishop sleeves that were cuffed. Appliques of Venise lace adorned the bodice and sleeves. The A-line skirt had a full chapel train and the fingertip veil, which was attached to a camelot cap, was of imported silk edged with Venise lace.

The honor attendant was Linda Sciortino, the bride's cousin, of Buffalo, N. Y. She wore a burgundy long A-line styled empire dress, carried a dragon lily to match her dress, and wore baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids, who had dresses and flowers similar to the honor, were Bonnie Crowson, the bridegroom's sister, of Greenville, Kathy Lowry of Cortland, N. Y. and Amy Middleton of Towanda, Pa.

The bridegroom's brother, Hank Crowson, of Swansboro served as best man. Ushers were Sammy Crowson, the bridegroom's brother, of Waukegan, Ill. and Gerald and Patrick Thomas, the bride's brothers, of Corning, N. Y.

The wedding was celebrated with a folk mass, with guitars and organ. Dave Kennedy was soloist.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held in the College Union of Corning College. It was a sit-down dinner and a five-piece band played for dancing.



MRS. RONALD ALAN CROWSON

A rehearsal dinner was held Dec. 28.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the Crowsons will live in Aurora, where the bridegroom is a geologist working for Texasgulf. He has a master's degree in geology from East Carolina University. The bride is a speech clinician for Craven County. She has a B. A. degree in speech pathology from the State University of New York in Cortland.

The Gathering Place
DINNER RESTAURANT
New Year's Eve -
An Elegant Evening
1112 Dickinson Ave., Greenville
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Holiday Banquet Held By Group

The Mother's League of Greenville held a Christmas banquet Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, and Mrs. Emma L. McIntyre coordinated it. Mrs. Emma May welcomed the guests.

The Rev. Fred Teel delivered the invocation, and a turkey dinner was served to members and invited guests.

After dinner, the group sang Christmas carols. Each person introduced himself giving one of his outstanding characteristics.

The group exchanged gifts and Mrs. May thanked everyone for coming. A closing prayer was given by Rev. Teel.

As petroleum costs continue to rise, cotton becomes more competitive with polyester, and U.S. manufacturers continue to export more and import fewer cotton goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson Meadows

Request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Susan Beth Meadows

to

Jimmie Randall Hawkins

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Nineteen hundred and eighty

at Four O'Clock in the afternoon

Ormondsville Free Will Baptist Church

Ormondsville, North Carolina

All Friends and Relatives are invited

Paid Announcement

Sears

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Wedding Vows Spoken In Afternoon Ceremony

BELVOIR – Patricia Ann Edwards of Greenville and Milton Ray Sanders of Snow Hill were united in marriage Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph N. Perry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Edwards Williams of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Sanders of Snow Hill.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza over white peau de soie designed with a Queen Anne neckline edged in scalloped chantilly lace beaded with pearls. The empire bodice was overlaid in French chantilly lace that extended to full bishop sleeves finished at the cuffs with the scalloped lace. The waistline was encircled with the beaded scalloped lace. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel length train were enhanced by cascading tiers of organza bordered in the scalloped chantilly lace.

The bride carried a colonial nosegay of red roses, white cushion poms with satin bows and streamers.

Mrs. Dorothy Tripp of Farmville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Brenda Edwards of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Edna Little of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, Tia Sanders of Snow Hill, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Vernell Wooten of Greenville, Mrs. Iva Freeman of Maury and Regina Edwards of Greenville, aunt of the bride.

They wore formal gowns of fabiana knit in forest green designed with a portrait neckline and featuring miniature rolled shoulder straps, gathered empire bodice centered with a tie bow. The flared skirt fell to a sunburst of knife pleats. The sleeveless gown was complemented by a short waist length jacket with self-tie closure in front. The honor attendants carried a white chrysanthemum arm bouquet with holly and red velvet bows and streamers. The bridesmaids' flowers were similar without holly.

Tonya Little of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a satin knit formal white gown, trimmed in green velvet. She carried a white basket of red and white cushion poms and red velvet bows and streamers.

Dallas Shackleford of Snow Hill, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Andre Perry of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Dwayne Sanders of Snow Hill, brother of the bridegroom, James E. Tripp Jr. of Farmville, brother-in-law of the bride, and Herbert Atkinson of Greenville.

Rico Smith of Maury was ring bearer.

A program of wedding music was presented by the Rev. Jasper Suggs, organist, Vicky and Lisa Barnes of Greenville, cousins of the bridegroom, soloists.

The church was decorated with a 15 branch crescent candelabra with a seven branch candelabra on each side. They were adorned with white bridal satin bows. The communion table held a basket of white gladioli, red and white cushion poms and red carnations. The couple lighted the unity candle. Pews were marked with white bridal satin.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length ensemble of forest green lace and magic knit, styled with a bodice of French Nottingham lace.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal ensemble of white ivory in fabiana knit designed with a portrait neckline. Both mothers wore corsages of red carnations.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. The couple cut the first slice of cake and Mrs. Dorothy Tripp, sister of the bride, served cake. The table held a basket of white gladioli, red and white cushion poms and red carnations.

Brenda F. Dixon presided at the register. Sherilda Barnes and Jacqueline Griggs distributed rice bags.



MRS. MILTON RAY SANDERS



Bridegroom Is A Shirkaholic

By Abigail Van Buren

1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I married five weeks ago for the second time. I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the five weeks, things are souring.

He watches TV constantly – 5:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. (Bathroom breaks only.) He usually falls asleep in the easy chair I provided, watching the TV I provided, and stays there until morning.

He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. (I refuse to take it out.) He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix all his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?

Did he marry me to get a comfortable home and a free cook and housekeeper in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores – forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate the situation. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

DOUBTFUL

DEAR DOUBTFUL: I'm also doubtful. If you can't get him to change his ways, your resentment is apt to build until it erupts. Then will come the moment of truth. Is having a "good and thoughtful lover" in residence worth the price you're paying? Only YOU can answer that question.

DEAR ABBY: I read that it's an old Chinese custom to settle up all debts before New Year's Day. I think the people of the world can learn a valuable lesson from the Chinese, don't you?

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR READER: That's easy for the Chinese to do. They don't have *Christmas* the week before New Year's Day.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law smoke pot, and readily admit to smoking it in the presence of their 4-year-old son. This has me terribly upset. I've talked to my daughter about it and her attitude is "Why hide it from him? It's healthier not to do things on the sly. Besides, we want him to grow up knowing what it's all about."

I just can't believe her attitude, Abby! When my little grandson told me that his mother smoked "joints," I was shocked that he even knew what it meant. Wouldn't you think 30-year-old parents would know better? Am I not justified to feel as I do?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are, indeed, justified. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of habitual pot smoking are not yet known, but recent studies reveal that marijuana is far from the "harmless" drug many thought it was. Tell your daughter this, and tell her, too, that while it is "healthier" to be totally aboveboard with her son, he will grow up thinking pot is OK, and no doubt will imitate his parents and smoke it. Your daughter and her husband are guilty of child abuse. Please try to educate her.

DEAR ABBY: How do you think God feels about someone who would steal a Holy Bible out of a hotel room?

STOLE ONE

DEAR STOLE: God knows that no one *needs* a Bible more than someone who would steal one.

DEAR ABBY: I'm fat, employed and making an excellent salary. I do not have a thyroid problem or any physical disorders.

The woman who wrote to you complaining that she couldn't get a job because she was fat, was deceiving herself. She couldn't get a job, not because she was fat, but because of the way she presented herself.

A woman who is fat can look wonderful by keeping herself clean, well-groomed and beautifully dressed.

I stopped trying to lose weight even though thin was in. Instead, I learned how to dress and look really attractive. A day doesn't go by that someone doesn't tell me I look good!

I work for a doctor who wants me to lose weight for health reasons, but I haven't missed a day's work in five years.

I feel that any woman who is overweight and unhappy should try to do something about it. But she shouldn't blame her being fat for her unhappiness. She can be fat and look terrific.

I work for an internist and my boyfriend is an attorney. I am 29, 65 pounds overweight, but I like me!

FAT AND HAPPY

DEAR F AND H: You make an excellent point. And I hope your letter stands better than a fat chance of reaching those who can learn from it.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

When my daughter was born I cannot tell you how choked with emotion I became. As she lay cradled in my arms, her little fingers wrapped around mine, I leaned over and whispered in her ear, "At last, I have given birth to my very own baby sitter."

The ripening of a sitter didn't happen overnight. There were years of preparation. She would stand at my right hand and observe as I heated soup, adjusted the television dials and readied her brothers for bed.

Like a little sponge she would soak up my expertise on how to referee a disagreement, when to give in to demands and how to enforce three-hour naps.

Then one night, two days before New Year's Eve, when she was in her 13th year, I sat her down and said, "Do you feel ready to assume the responsibility for baby-sitting?" She nodded. "I know you've been observing Mommy for all these years and I have made it look easy, but I'd like to lay on you a few of the basic crises that you might be faced with while baby-sitting. Ready? First, tell me, what would you do if a child refused to go to bed?"

"I would threaten to eat him!" she said coolly.

"Very good, now how much liquid do you give a child under six before going to bed?"

"When they complain of being thirsty, you mist the plants on their window sill and tell them to inhale deeply."

"Right. Now, here's a toughie. What do you do when one of your charges pushes a coin up his nose?"

"What denomination is it?"

"A dime."

"For a dime," she said, "I wouldn't lose my place in the book I'm reading. For a quarter, I'd get out the vacuum sweeper and suck it out."

There was no doubt about it. The kid was a pro. It had been a long period of hiring baby sitters, stocking the refrigerator, calling until my finger fell off, breaking in a new one every time we moved and worrying every time I was at a party and the hostess said, "It's the sitter." But it was all behind me now. I had my own live-in sitter.

"I think you're ready to sit," I said, "but don't worry. For your first time, we won't be out too late."

My daughter looked at me. "You got it wrong. I'm sitting for the Thompsons' kids on New Year's Eve."

Maybe I taught her too much.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tripp Jr. of Farmville, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to South Carolina, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Greene Central High School, attended Military Police School, Ft. McClellan, Ala. He is currently associated with Home Security Life Insurance, as an insurance agent in Farmville. The bride is a senior at North Pitt High School.

WOTM Meet Held Thursday

The Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 held its meeting Thursday evening at the Moose Lodge.

Senior Regent Jean Clark presided during the session. Recorder Evelyn Beasley gave several reports.

The next chapter meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 10.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

After Christmas
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Handbags 1/3 Off

Lingerie
Warm Robes
Save Up To 25%
Vanity Fair, Vassarette, Briefs And Bikinis
3 for $4.50

Junior And Missy Sportswear
pants, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses
Save Up To 1/2 Off
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Dresses
Junior And Missy
1/2 Off
Size 5 To 13 And 8 To 20

Children's (Pitt Plaza Only)
Groups Of Children's Fashions
Save Up To 1/2 Off
Blouses, Skirts, Jeans, Sweaters
Sleepwear 25% Off
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Need Extra
CASH?
Paying top price for GOLD & SILVER
mixed media
Gallery
758-2127
120 East 5th St.

Clearance Sale
20% OFF
Entire Stock
Sylvette's
Wigs & Gifts
Pitt Plaza
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new year's special
1 month membership
$19.95
3 month membership
$49.95
the body shoppe
corner of 14th st., & greenville blvd.
758-7564

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Youths
5 Bartok
9 Seek charity
12 Came down
13 Stage direction
14 Copycat
15 Headliner
16 Goddess of youth
17 Storage place
18 Fly alone
19 Chemical suffix
20 Stableman in India
21 Four qts.
23 Fate
25 Shore
28 Certainty
32 Act like a ghost
33 "—, to sleep..."
34 Cat or goat
36 Hemingway
37 Obese
38 Part of a journey
39 Partner of puff
42 Secreted
44 — de combat (disabled)
48 Money of account
49 Give up
50 Elliptical
51 Letter
52 Strong blow
53 Miss Horne
54 Held session
55 Kind of drum
56 Heavy cart

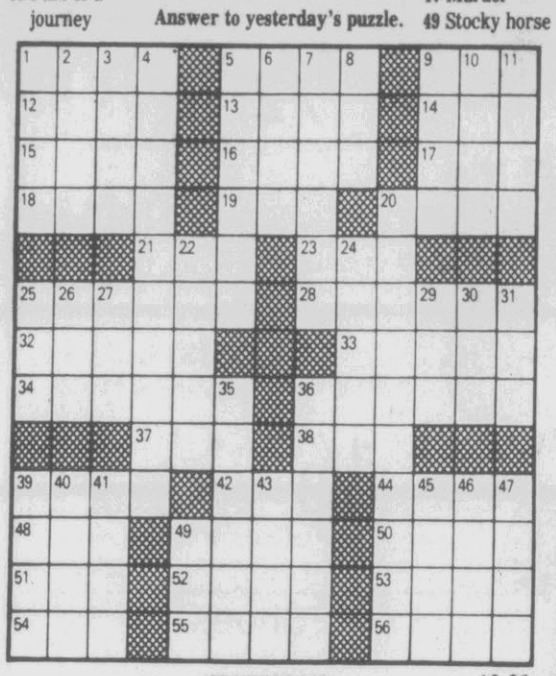
DOWN
1 Lad's companion
2 Choir member
3 "— M for Murder"
4 Russian diplomat and gourmet
5 See
6 Former spouses
7 Defames
8 Supped
9 Shade of blue
10 Kind of poem
11 Sarazen or Tunney
20 Fortress
22 Sinuses
24 Outlandish
25 TV's "— Na Na"
26 Convert to leather
27 Hair piece, humorously
29 Dutch city
30 Poetic contraction
31 Still
35 Minerva, to the Greeks
36 Church officers
39 Garden tools
40 Heavenly bear
41 Firmly fixed
43 Roman dates
45 WWI song: "— There"
46 Frog genus
47 Murder
49 Stocky horse

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

P	A	T	■	B	E	A	T	■	A	P	E	D
I	D	A	■	E	I	R	E	■	S	E	R	A
T	A	P	D	A	N	C	E	■	L	E	A	N
■	■	E	A	S	E	■	■	S	E	N	S	E
P	O	S	I	T	■	S	A	T	E	■	■	■
O	R	T	S	■	S	T	R	A	P	P	E	D
L	A	R	■	S	T	O	N	Y	■	H	O	E
A	N	Y	W	H	E	R	E	■	C	O	N	N
■	■	■	H	O	N	E	■	P	A	N	S	Y
A	S	K	E	W	■	■	A	L	I	E	■	■
M	A	N	E	■	H	A	S	O	N	T	A	P
E	V	E	L	■	E	D	I	T	■	A	G	E
S	E	E	S	■	R	O	S	S	■	P	O	P

12-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 12-29

OZNVG C PZZPQVJUU ZVG OZRCF WFCUQ QJB UZBJ WNRU?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LITHE OLD HERMIT SELDOM MISSED HIS FORMER LIFE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals R

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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Environmental Desert Effort

By ELIAS ANTAR

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — "One of the first things the Sultan asked me to do was to look into the matter of the oryx," said Ralph Daly, the Sultan of Oman's adviser for the conservation of the environment.

That was back in 1974 and the start of an ambitious environmental program in this largely desert country at the southeastern corner of the Arabian Peninsula. It is all the more unusual because, in this part of the world, rulers are more interested in oil and power politics than in the Arabian oryx, the mouse-tailed bat or the blue pansy butterfly.

Qaboos Bin Said, bearded and turbanned, rules Oman as an absolute monarch, much as do the sheiks and kings in neighboring countries. But the sultan, 39, is also a graduate of Sandhurst Military Adademy in England and believes in rational development.

"God has given man dominion over the other living creatures upon the earth," Qaboos wrote in a foreword to a special report by the Journal of Oman Studies. "They are a vital part of his master development plan for us. We therefore ignore them, misuse them or destroy them at our peril."

Daly and the sultan's interest in his country's environment came together in 1974, when Oman's oil-financed development boom was well under way. "The sultan called upon me to come round and I did," Daly recalls. "He wanted to know more about the flora and fauna, and he wanted to set up an office to organize things."

Daly, a Scotsman from Glasgow, is not a trained scientist. Now 55, he spent most of his life as a British political officer in former dominions and protectorates such as the Sudan and Aden.

"But I've always been a bird-watcher and interested in science," Daly said.

Working on a $300,000-a-year budget, Daly has already sent two expeditions into the wilds of Oman, which cataloged insects, reptiles, mammals and flowers. He has also set up an area where about 300 tahrs, dun-colored mountain goats found only in Oman, can be protected from the Bedouins' high-powered rifles and four-wheel-drive jeeps.

Another project recorded the breeding of sea turtles on Masirah, an island off southern Oman where some 35,000 turtles are believed to exist.

Now, Daly is ready for perhaps the most significant project to date, the reintroduction of the Arabian oryx into the deserts of Oman, where the last known wild animals were wiped out in 1972.

The oryx, mentioned in the Bible, is a kind of antelope with scimitar-like horns. The last known oryxes were abducted and killed by raiding parties from nearby countries in 1972.

Oryxes meanwhile have been bred in Phoenix, San Diego and Los Angeles zoos, Daly said.

Celebrating Anniversary

WALSTONBURG — The Foreman Sisters of Farmville will celebrate their fourth anniversary Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Saints Delight Missionary Baptist Church here.

The service will start with a candlelight service to be presented by Ms. Mary Streeter and the Interdenominational Choir. The public is invited to attend, says the pastor, the Rev. Roosevelt Taylor.



The past is upon us!
A touch of the 20's
with 70's flair—

The diamond cluster in
18K gold filigree.

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemo
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until the late afternoon you are under excellent aspects for arranging to enjoy the coming festivities of the New Year. Reconcile differences of opinion then as well as during evening. Relax, avoid arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting regular allies and stating your aims is wise, but don't get into any arguments later. Take time for meditation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Monetary matters are important to you today, so be accurate with them and don't take any unnecessary chances. Make needed repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are charming and magnetic now and can gain your aims easily. Evening is fine for cultural pursuits. Take any health treatments you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the activities you most like during the day and be happy. Confide in a trustworthy person and get good advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to be of help to friends and please them during the day. Evening is best spent at home. You are able to gain a personal aim now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more direct in going after your aims, you can gain them more easily. Exercise care during the evening in whatever you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into new activities, meet interesting personalities and you can get ahead faster. Use logic and intuition as well for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get duties done with a smile, then devote yourself to loved one and avoid arguments. Follow your intuition during the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make recreation plans and then follow through and have a fine time and be inspired also. Get into philosophical studies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for helpful meditation. Cooperate more with your helpers. Show greater devotion for mate, loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to put your abilities to work and get allies to cooperate with you. Take some risks during the day, but not in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will improve the situation at home, but avoid arguing. Entertain in the afternoon, but save the evening for quiet pleasure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand how to handle work that is precise and detailed. One who will first make a big success in business. Permit to travel early in life. A love of music here.

"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—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ6 ♡6 ◇A3 ♣AKQ7652
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 ◇ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ6 ♡A83 ◇A87 ♣A62
What is your opening bid?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK ♡KJ963 ◇A854 ♣Q7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♡ 2 ♣ Pass Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ932 ♡Q94 ◇AJ6 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♡
Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10854 ♡A6 ◇962 ♣874
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♡ 2 ♣ ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK863 ♡AKQJ2 ◇7 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Dble. Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡QJ7 ◇K6 ♣AQJ762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A982 ♡K82 ◇74 ♣A763
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ◇ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send $1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 31, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The latter part of the day is by far the best time for you. Take it easy earlier so you don't become too tired or irritable. Enjoy the last day of the year with chosen friends. Happy New Year.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Situations arise to deter your plans in the morning. Being with as many persons as you can later brings fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Monetary matters are somewhat annoying early in the day, but handle them wisely and quickly. By evening all is fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There is a feeling of frustration in the afternoon, but keep calm and tonight all works out to your satisfaction.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget any secret worries and then the evening can be delightful for you, especially with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your friends may be under pressure of some sort during day, so disregard any seeming slights and tonight everything is fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't irritate an outsider during the day and avoid possible trouble. Show that you are a good sport in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle problems wisely that arise early in the day. Making new acquaintances of worth is possible in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There may be delays during the day but by evening all is fine and you can celebrate ideally, as planned. Show that you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your associates do not understand your ideas regarding an important matter, so go over them again and all is clarified.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be conscientious in any activities you engage in during the day and get excellent results. Do some celebrating tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your plans for the day may meet with stumbling blocks but kick them out of the way and carry through in typical Aquarian fashion

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The daytime may be somewhat boring, but conserve your energy for an evening of fun and frolicking with friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one with a brilliant mind who is destined to do very well during lifetime. Make sure you give the finest education and training available. Give ethical and religious training 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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1720 West 5th Street
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Prices Effective Monday and Tuesday, December 31, January 1

211 Jarvis Street
2 Blocks From ECU
"Home of Greenville's Best Meats"

Open New Year's Day, January 1st
Happy New Year!

MORRELL PRIDE T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STEAKS
LB. $2.19



GWALTNEY BACON
12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢



1/4 PORK
Sliced Lb. $1.49

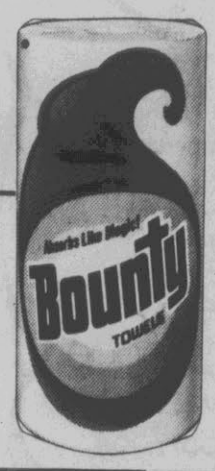


ROYAL GUEST PEACHES
2 29 Oz. Cans $1

GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
5 7¼ Oz. Packages $1

ORANGES
5 Lb. Bag 78¢

BOUNTY TOWELS
Large Roll 68¢



COCA-COLA
2 Liter Bottle 88¢



HUNT'S KETCHUP
32 Oz. Bottle 78¢



FRESH CRISP BROCCOLI
Bunch 78¢

Pickpocket Was A Bungler; Just Stole The Past

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mostly I'm angry because the pickpocket was a bungler. I've chewed on the matter obsessively for some time and I've decided that's what's made me so mad — that the idiot pickpocket blew it.

Some fumbling incompetent who thought he could pick a pocket reached into my purse in a dark bar near Lincoln Center and slipped away with a suede pouch full of make-up that probably felt like a fat wallet and with a pocket appointment calendar the size and shape of a checkbook.

Later, because the bag felt light hanging on my shoulder, I reached into see what was missing. The wallet was there. So was the checkbook. I'd lost no money, no credit cards, no checks. But the slim pocket calendar was gone.

The pickpocket left me my identity. But he stole my past. Stole it, probably pawed it, chuckled over June 16 — or maybe it was July 16 — snickered at March 28, puzzled over some other date that I can't tell you — can't tell you because he took it from me. Then, I suspect, he tossed it in a Broadway gutter or a trashcan.

He left me my identity. It's tucked into the wallet I bought in Acapulco on Oct. 6 last year. I can tell you the date because on the same day Joanie and I went to dinner with Gil and Charlene, and I noted our plans in my calendar.

The dark, supple leather wallet holds my drivers' license, four credit cards and my red laminated New York City Police press card. It keeps cards attesting to my membership in the American Museum of Natural History and the New York Historical Society. It holds my voter registration card and the business card of a man who sold me a damaged, discounted air conditioner last spring.

The pickpocket's ineptness left me a great deal. I can vote. I can drive. I can prove who I am. All he really took from me was lipstick and powder and a monthly appointment calendar — a calendar just like the calendars I've used to chart my life since late 1975, when a free imitation leather black pocket date-keeper came in the mail. I can tell you the date it came: Dec. 17.

I can tell you now, because I made a notation in that pocket calendar, that on Dec. 20, 1975, I dined at a dive south of Kansas City, Mo., called the Dragon Inn. Knowing that, I know much more:

I know I went with my friend Hal and I know we chose the Dragon Inn because we found its name amusing; I know we got lost driving in sleet and darkness that night; I know the Dragon Inn's jukebox played forlorn country music and I know we sat in a shabby Naugahyde booth drinking warm beer and wondering why we'd come to this godforsaken place.

I can tell you a great deal about the last weeks of 1975. I know my friend Bill quit his job on Dec. 23. I can see his righteous anger still when I gaze at the notation I made in that first, well-thumbed calendar. I know I drove home that Christmas and I know I spent New Year's Eve in Jefferson City, Mo., with my friends Judy and Dick.

But I can't tell you the last time I visited them. They live in Washington now and I can tell you the date they left Missouri — Jan. 20, 1976 — because I made a sorrowful note in my calendar. Did I see them in September? I don't know. That date, that small building block in our friendship, was stolen from me.

If, despite his exasperation, the bungler troubled to study his booty at all, he could tell you a great deal about me. He could tell you who my dentist is; he knows I canceled my last appointment. He knows who my friends are; he knows their telephone numbers and he knows how often I've seen them each.

He knows all about my travels during these last 10 months — he knows when I was alone and when I was not; he knows when I celebrated and, if he is perceptive, if he can read my calendar the way I could, he might be able to tell you why. He can tell you more about my life in 1979 than I can now.

Yes, I can recall a great deal. But I've lost the black ink that anchors each day among the others. I've lost the blank space that recalls a bleak, lonesome Sunday and the notation that summons up the night Dick climbed the tree and hung, hooting, upside down by his knees.

I can recall something of where I've been these last 10 months and I know where I am right now. What I've lost is how I got here. An incompetent pickpocket stole that from me when he stole 10 months of my life instead of $30 and my credit cards.

Selling Tags January 1

FARMVILLE — License validation stickers and plates will go on sale Jan. 1 in Farmville at V. C. Johnson Locksmith and License Service.

To make the issuing of licenses easier, customers should fill out their registration certificates before entering the store, according to Ruby Johnson of the licensing bureau. "If customers will fill out the card with their name of insurance company, policy number, and signature, this will help eliminate the waiting in line," she said.

Persons who have moved and did not receive their license renewal card, should check with the licensing bureau in their immediate area before the deadline, according to Mrs. Johnson. Persons in the Greenville area should check with Mrs. Anna Garris at Home and Auto Supply, and Farmville persons should check with Mrs. Johnson.

The 1979 license tags expire at midnight Dec. 31, 1979, and the 1980 stickers must be displayed by midnight Feb. 15, 1980.

Tourism Boomed In 'Big Apple'

NEW YORK (AP) — A record 17.5 million visitors spent $2.2 billion in New York City this past year, capping a booming decade for tourism in the nation's largest city, officials said.

Charles Gillett, president of the private New York Convention and Visitors bureau, said Thursday that 1979 was the fourth year of accelerating growth with the hotel occupancy rate soaring to a record 82 percent.

A record 2.1 million foreign visitors also came to the city this year, according to year-end reports by the bureau and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

MORE LUTHERANS

GENEVA, Switz. (AP) — Lutherans now number nearly 70 million in the world, according to new tabulations by the Lutheran World Federation. The total includes 8,872,690 Lutherans in North America.

4 WAYS TO GET MONEY QUICKLY AFTER CHRISTMAS!



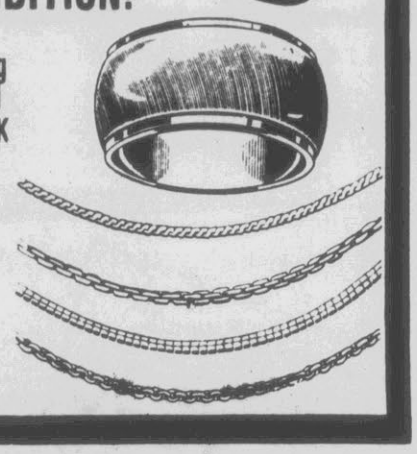
1. SELL US YOUR:
CLASS RINGS
and other
GOLD RINGS
OR JEWELRY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION!



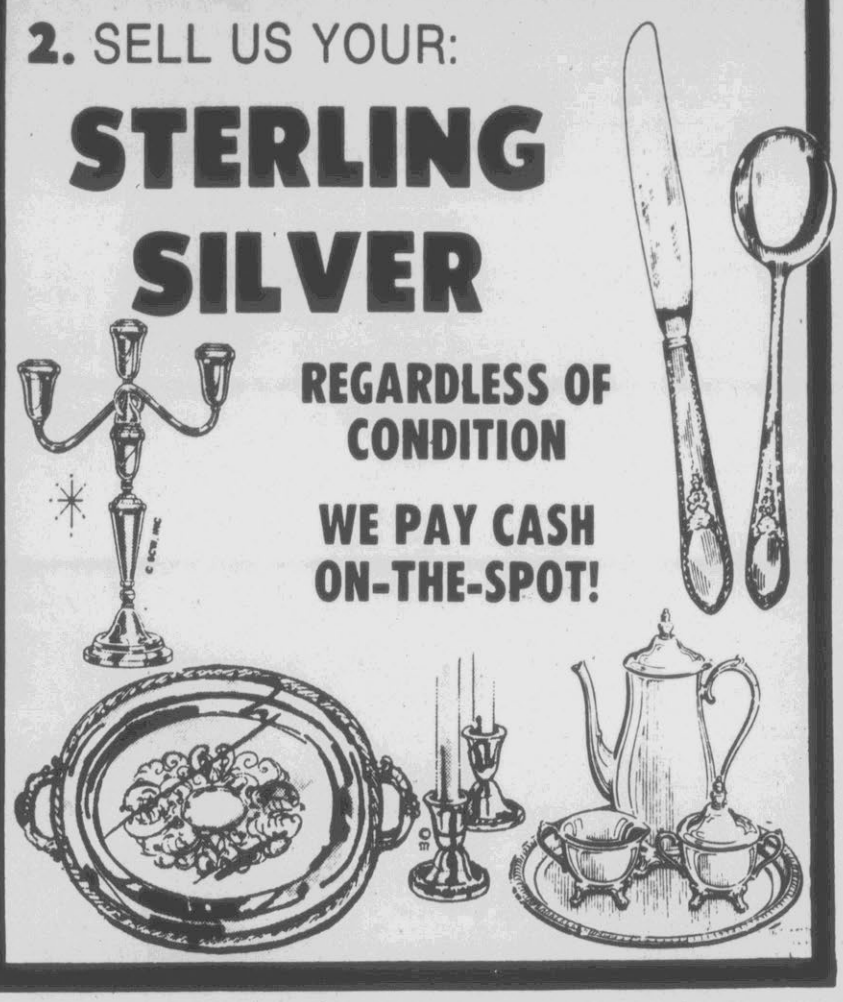




Anything Marked 10K, 14K 18K GOLD



2. SELL US YOUR:
STERLING SILVER
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
WE PAY CASH ON-THE-SPOT!



THOUSANDS OF SENIOR CITIZENS, WIDOWS AND COIN COLLECTORS ARE DELIGHTED WITH THE CASH THEY RECEIVE FOR THEIR GOLD AND SILVER VALUABLES!

3. SELL US YOUR:
SILVER COINS
Prices based on daily market quote subject to change.
• HALVES (1964 or Before)..... $7.50
• QUARTERS (1964 or Before)..... $3.75
• DIMES (1964 or Before)..... $1.50
• KENNEDY HALVES (1965 to 1969) $2.75









4. WE PAY CASH ON-THE-SPOT FOR:
• ANYTHING MARKED STERLING
• JEWELRY, VALUABLES, ANY GOLD MARKED 10K, 14K, 18K
• KNIVES • FORKS • SPOONS • TRAYS • COFFEE SERVICE • GOBLETS • RINGS • NECKLACES • BRACELETS • PENS • CIGARETTE CASES • CARD CARRIERS • SILVER CUPS • COMB CASES • BABY ITEMS (cups, spoons, rattlers) • SERVING TRAYS • MATCH BOX HOLDERS • STERLING PURSES • VASES • FRANKLIN MINT & HAMILTON MINT MERCHANDISE • RINGS • NECKLACES • WATCHES • DIAMONDS • CLASS RINGS • WEDDING BANDS • DENTAL GOLD • BRACELETS • BROACHES • LOCKETS • CHAINS • LIGHTERS • CUFF LINKS • EARRINGS • POCKET WATCH CHAINS • WATCH FOBS • STICK PINS • HAT PINS
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• For large estate liquidation of coins and valuables, call for information and private appointments.
• Your valuables are shipped thousands of miles away on the same day they are bought. Nothing you sell us is resold to anyone in this area.
• Special Note to Thieves: We run an honest and respectable business and are not interested in buying stolen merchandise. WE COOPERATE WITH AUTHORITIES IN CATCHING THIEVES.

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(Quantities of $500.00 or more face value, call for appointment.)
$15.00 PER $1.00 FACE VALUE
Prices based on daily market quote subject to change.

COIN & RING MAN
SEE US ANY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY TIL 5:30
HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH
ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
752-3866

Women Make Impact On Florida Citrus Business

By PAULA SCHWED

UMATILLA, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-year-old widow was left to manage acres and acres of orange groves when her doting husband died five years ago.

So protective was he of this woman that she never even learned to write a check. Her husband believed money matters were better left to men. Now the woman has been bullied into selling her fruit through one particular citrus cooperative.

She could do better marketing it herself. But officials of the cooperative warned she would be deprived of her social security benefits if she sold her citrus any other way.

"It just makes me so mad I could spit," says Jeanette "Becky" Austin. "It's not true, not one word of it, but they've got her so scared she won't listen. And I can't name names because they'll get even. That's how they do women in citrus. It's tragic."

Mrs. Austin and her husband, Elmer, own 150 acres of groves near the tiny town of Umatilla in the center of Florida. She set up a desk across from his 15 years ago to relieve some of the load when Austin required open heart surgery. She has been involved in the business ever since.

The Florida Citrus Commission says women like Mrs. Austin own more than 70 percent of the state's citrus acreage, either directly or in partnership with their husbands. More and more of these women manage their own groves. They used to turn the tasks over to a caretaker.

"I do believe there are more crooks in the caretaking business than in any other," says Mrs. Austin. "They make it seem like you need such a big brain. It's a rough and tumble male world, the citrus business. But they don't know so much. These women shouldn't be afraid to show their ignorance."

Her husband, whom she calls "Daddy" in the style of the old South, vigorously nodded agreement.

"Most men are basically damn fools. They're like little kids who say 'This is mine. This is my work.'" Austin said. "She's driven big ol' fruit trucks without blinking, and if that isn't man's work, I don't know what is."

More than once he has had to calm Mrs. Austin when growers call to negotiate and refuse to speak with her. When she says her husband isn't in, they have taken to asking for her 27-year-old son, Steve.

"That really gets my goat," says Mrs. Austin, whose diamond ear studs sparkle when she tosses her head, which is often. "He's just started learning the business from us. It's that male ego. They say to Daddy, 'Are you going to let a damn woman tell you what to do?'"

Few women in the citrus business are as outspoken as Becky Austin or as knowledgeable. She says the grove owners she meets at seminars conducted as part of a unique program called "Women in Citrus" often are shy and reluctant to run their own businesses.

Beatrice Ettinger says the women grove owners are much less forceful than many women in business today. She administers the WIC seminars as director of a countinuing education program for women at Valencia Community College in Orlando.

"In citrus, there are widows who have never written a check. The men are strong family caretakers. They leave very poorly prepared women. We try to tell them they are not doing their families a favor when they leave them in this position," said Mrs. Ettinger, who has groves of her own.

Five years ago she started the WIC seminars with another grove owner who decided to do something about women who could not cope with their crops. She and Dorothy Shipes knew there was a need, but were surprised one April day in 1974 to find 130 women waiting to register to learn the basics of citrus marketing and management.

The annual seminars now include role-playing and assertiveness training as well as agricultural information. The women pair off and take turns acting as caretaker and grove owner.

"I'm going to have them practice asking the tough questions of the caretaker, who will of course be saying things like, 'Don't you worry a bit, little lady, I'll take care of you.'" Mrs. Ettinger said. "Hopefully, the practice will give them courage to face up to the caretakers and other businessmen who give them a hard time."

Mrs. Ettinger has been receiving letters from female farmers all over the country. They write to ask for help in running their operations and finding other women to support their efforts.

"Apparently, there is nothing like this anywhere else," Mrs. Ettinger said. "It's hard to believe, but that's what they tell us. We're making progress. Until two years ago, there were no women at all on the state boards of commissions that make the decisions in this state about citrus, either. The women themselves didn't feel knowledgeable enough to participate."

Some participants in a 1976 WIC seminar decided to attend a Citrus Commission committee meeting en masse. Information on crop insurance, citrus diseases, irrigation systems and fertilizing techniques have always been available at such committee meetings but women grove owners were leery of attending alone.

"In the past, women who went and spoke up were angry, felt ripped off," Mrs. Ettinger said. "The impression that a lot of men had was that if you let women in, you would have a lot of haranguing because the men only saw the women when they were upset. At first, the men didn't know what to make of the women attending."

Now a woman, Margaret Lowry, sits on the Florida Citrus Commission. And Dorothy Shipes was elected last year to the board of Florida Citrus Mutual, a grower's organization with 16,000 members.

For 10 years, Mrs. Shipes has operated a family corporation including her two sisters and a brother. The business, Ocklawaha Nurseries, was started by her grandfather in the 1890s.

He died in a WWI flu epidemic and her grandmother took charge. She built the house where Mrs. Shipes and her seven children now live at Lake Jem, some 30 miles north of Orlando. She is separated from her husband.

"Farm women worked side-by-side with their men in the pioneer days," Mrs. Shipes said. "And that made them happy. But there have always been those who were allowed to concern themselves only with home and family."

The Commissioner of Agriculture once made a startling report to President Abraham Lincoln on the mental health of such women.

"The statistics of the insane...show that the largest number of cases were farmers' wives," the commissioner said. "This is the key...their subjects of thought are too few; their life is a ruinous routine."

Mrs. Shipes refuses to confine herself to the routine. She likes to get involved in every phase of her business. She supervises the corporations 500 acres plus 30 acres of her own, and keeps an eye on a packing house and a mail order business.

"I don't like doing it from the desk," she says. "I like to see the crops grow. I don't think I can grow a tree any straighter than a man can. That's not the point. The point is that there are many women who would be happy in this business if only they gave themselves the chance."



JEANETTE AUSTIN and her husband, Elmer, stroll in their 150 acres of orange groves in central Florida. She became involved in the business 15 years ago when her husband required open heart surgery. (UPI Photo)

Student Yearbooks Now Slick Professional Job

By DIANE OLLIS
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "Yearbooks are a thing of the past — that's what they're all about," says a publisher's promotional slogan.

But the traditional high-school memory book in recent years has become very much a thing of the present.

The modern yearbook began as a "class book," a pictorial listing of graduates, their names and perhaps career goals. Over the years, the book has come to contain class mottos, activities and sports, and has expanded to include all students, not just seniors.

But the classic American yearbook has been characterized by blocks and rows of well-scrubbed, stiffly posed student portraits, alphabetized, yet somehow interchangeable. The jocks, the beauty queens and the bookworms might have been cloned from the pages of last year's book or, as easily, from those of another school's. Across the land, glee clubs and football teams alike would spend posterity frozen left to right.

In yearbooks past, high-school life was reduced largely to faces and vital statistics, in a format that reflected but little flavor of the institution itself. Still, they were treasures enough — to those who had the memories to fill in the margins.

But, in the last decade, the availability of several recent technologies and a lively interest in the yearbook as a journalistic enterprise have turned the American yearbook from a stilted class catalog to a slick, sophisticated, innovative publication.

The leaders boast professional-looking color photography, offset printing, the latest in graphic design and sharp, cohesive copy.

Some recent high-school yearbooks are "as good as any publications on the market," says Les Howell, executive director of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The NSPA sponsors educational workshop around the country to keep yearbook staffs abreast of the resources available to them. Howell, himself a former high-school yearbook advisor, supervises NSPA's yearbook judging.

Many of the books he reviews, says Howell, are "virtually professional in quality" and more sophisticated than ever.

But the improvement, he says, is not to be attributed to professional printers and photographers. In fact, most schools rely very little on professional services for what goes into their yearbook, according to Howell.

He attributes the trend to the greater accessibility of schools to technology that was formerly available only to professionals, for reasons either of cost or complexity.

Today, Howell estimates 75 percent of all yearbook photography nationwide is done by students. Moreover, he figures three out of five high schools are equipped with their own darkrooms.

And the impact has been considerable.

"Twenty years ago the idea of a candid photograph in a yearbook was pretty novel," says Howell. "Now it's standard. There wasn't even such a thing as a section called 'student life' until the '60s."

It was during that decade that students began to avail themselves of the yearbook as a medium through which to express personal experience, recalls David Ramberg, director of sales administration at Jostens — one of the country's largest yearbook publishers.

The ensuing wave of yearbooks opened their pages to such topics as politics, sex, drugs and religion as viewed and lived by high school students. The "theme" section appeared, devoted to issues ranging from poverty to tenure to war protest.

But the really non-conventional books didn't sell well. Explains Howell, "When it comes to yearbooks, everyone is a conservative at heart.

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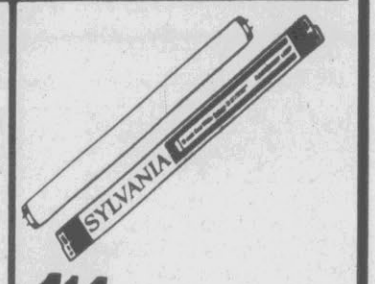
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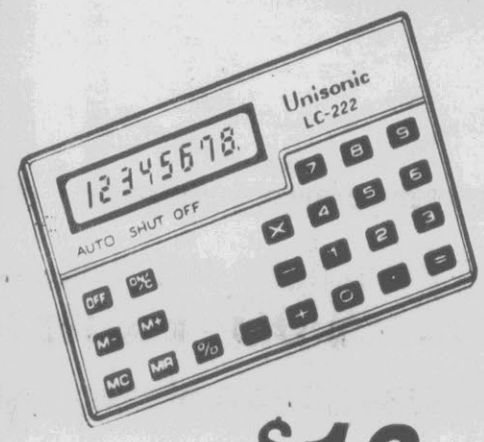
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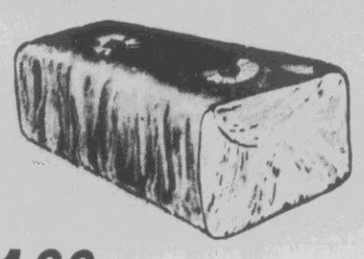
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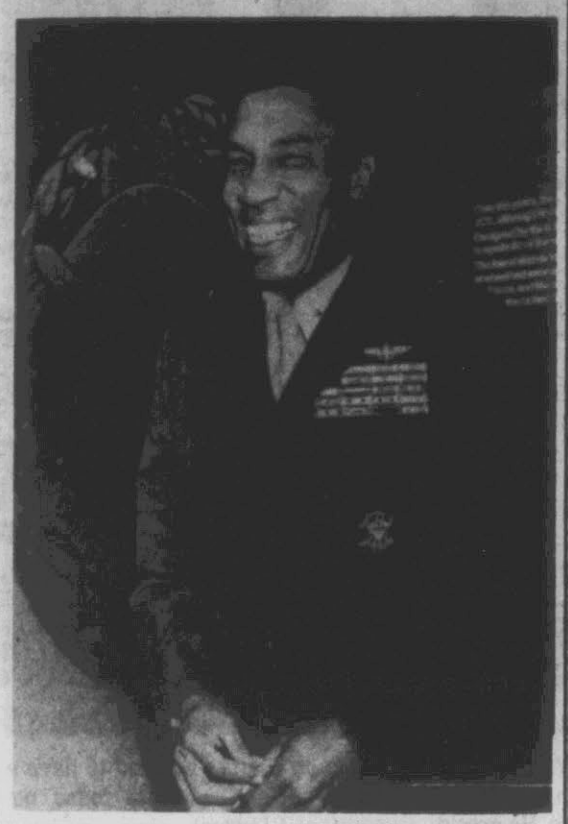
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Black Pilot Now General



BRIG. GEN. FRANK PETERSEN promised himself in boot camp he would become the Marines' first black pilot. Two years later he was flying combat missions in Korea. (UPI Photo)

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lying in his bunk at boot camp in 1950, 19-year-old Frank Petersen promised himself he would be the Marines' first black pilot. He never dreamed he would become the Corps first black general instead.

A native of Topeka, Kan., Brig. Gen. Petersen now is assigned in the Pentagon to watch for signs the Soviet Union is gearing up a nuclear attack on the United States.

Leaving his watch in the operations directorate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Petersen recently escorted a visitor into a high security cubby hole near the National Military Command Center.

He settled into the brown overstuffed couch in the windowless room; fished stiffly into his black socks for a pack of cigarettes, and lit up.

"Nineteen fifty," he said. "I call that 'The Magic Year.' American forces were fighting in Korea for the first time in integrated units. I knew there were no black pilots and I wanted to take a shot at it.

"I knew there had been only three other blacks to go through the Navy's flight school program. Jesse Brown, the first black, was killed in Korea. In fact, I was lying in my bunk at Diego when I heard of the death of Jesse.

"That provided me with two things: the fact that blacks were actually flying. And, secondly, that Jesse was the first."

Petersen talked softly. His tone is direct; his words, crisp, logical.

Cracking the color barrier wasn't easy, despite President Truman's order to the military services in 1948 to integrate.

"I felt that I was required to perform at a level above what I would consider the average level. A few of the instructors were a little too quick to condemn," he recalled.

From the Navy's electronics school, he went to Pensacola, Fla., for flight training in 1952.

"Coming up for solo, I was given a 'down' as being unprepared.

"The very next day, without flying any further training flights, I was assigned a new instructor who took me out, supposedly, to restart that particular phase of training only to find that he climbed out of the airplane and said: 'Go fly it.'"

"The instructors had taken a consensus among themselves and removed the instructor who had given me a 'down.'"

Racial discrimination, in those days, was evident almost everywhere.

"In the gym," Petersen said, "there were white drinking fountains and black drinking fountains — that was for the civilian work force.

"On base you could sit anywhere on the bus. As soon as you hit the gate, you had to get up and move to the back of the bus. In interstate travel you had to sit in the back."

Petersen recalls the time he flew to Texas on a cross country training run with his instructor and other pilot trainees.

"Some of the white kids helped fight my battles," he says.

"We landed and went into one of the night clubs in Dallas. They wouldn't serve me. So the rest of the kids went inside and bought drinks and we sat on the curb and got drunk.

"The cops came by and they learned what the situation was. They were ex-service men and they made sure nothing happened as we sat there.

"These kinds of experiences — they were necessary, to show that it wasn't all bad.

"America has progressed in quantum leaps and bounds from where I used to see it."

As a 21-year-old in 1952, Petersen was flying combat missions in Korea. As a lieutenant colonel 17 years later he was a squadron commander in Vietnam where he flew 300 missions. He was downed once.

Petersen disputes charges by black leaders that the military turned black soldiers into cannon fodder in Vietnam.

"I fought in Vietnam," he says, "I was a squadron commander. I had quite a few blacks in my outfit. When blacks came in, they tested low. It was from that particular group that you draw your riflemen.

"So what do you find? You find that you have black rifle companies. But I would defy the so-called black leaders to explain to me their thesis of black destruction. I think it's a bunch of bullshit."

Petersen concedes there are things wrong with "the system."

The biggest failing, he believes, lies with American public high schools which do an inadequate job of teaching how to read and write.

"The kids who come out of the high schools are novices in the American world. The reading and writing, the very basic tools for getting along in the United States are not provided."

Still, he sees the military as a good way to get a start in life.

"Come into the military," he urges young people, "It beats standing on the corner, drinking wine, and shooting the shit. At least you get a chance to see what the outside world is like."

"We do have gaps. There are no black colonels in the Marine Corps. There are seven lieutenant colonels.

"Do I see another black general? Yes. When will that be? Five to six years from now.

"I see progress. I see black women officers. I see blacks wherever I go. I see blacks going out the gate together on liberty. I see blacks getting drunk and rolling around together.

"That's progress!"

Church Program Sunday Evening

FOUNTAIN — A program will be held sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James FWB Church here.

Speakers will be the Rev. James Vance of Kinston, the Rev. Walter Cherry and the Rev. W.J. Best. Groups who will sing include the Gospel Consolators of Greenville and the New Bright Stars of Rocky Mount. The public is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Robert Phillips.

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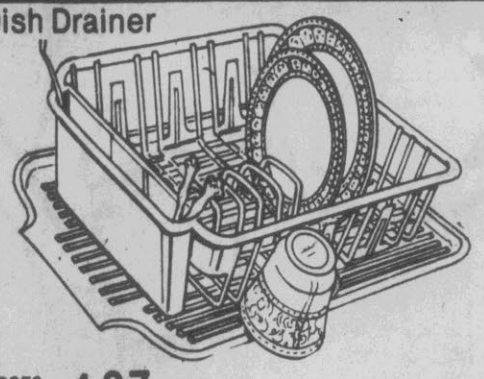


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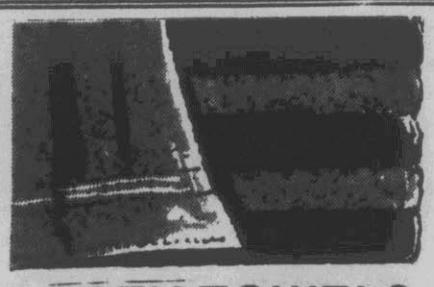


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A View From The Bench Of Juries And Justice

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The judge sat in his chambers, in front of a ceiling-high shelf of lawbooks, and was asked what makes a good juror.

"For which side?" he replied.

"For the side of justice and right," he was told.

"Oh, a good juror for the prosecution," said Gordon Gray, judge of the Criminal District Court of Tarrant County, Texas. Defense lawyers might not be too concerned with jurors plumping for justice and right.

"The prosecutor wants a juror to be an older person, a professional person. A person who has worked 15 years for the same company, a person who goes to church, a person with two grown children — now there's a person who is apt to vote for conviction. That person will zap it to 'em."

He smiled. "That's not at all what the defense lawyer wants."

The 48-year-old Texan has been on the bench a decade. He tries some 50 defendants a week. His longest and one of the more gaudy trials in a state which extends as much interest to its courtroom dramas as to where the Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers play was the recent retrial of multimillionaire Cullen Davis on charges he tried to have a Tarrant County judge killed.

While the Davis jury was out, the five defense lawyers, including "Racehorse" Haynes, the Roger Staubach of Texas jurisprudence, were straw polled on the expected verdict. All guessed it would be conviction.

The two prosecutors agreed. When the jury emerged from its deliberations, two women among the 12 peers were crying, elating the prosecutors. For when women on a jury weep, it is taken by lawyers to mean the jury has judged the defendant guilty.

Davis was found not guilty.

Why did the jury even surprise the defense lawyers? Gray looked at the chess set front and center on his six-foot-long desk. "Juries usually do what the community wants. They are usually true to community feelings.

"Davis was something of a folk hero in Fort Worth," the judge said. Davis earlier had won in court freedom from accusations he shot his then-wife and shot and killed a stepdaughter and a male friend of his wife.

"Maybe the general public admired Davis because he was seen beating the system," Gray said.

And it underlined Gray's words about jury selection. He said prosecutors prefer to bar the jury box to the young, the unemployed, the person free of local pride and church membership and home mortgage.

Gray said lawyers also would prefer to keep juries pure of "little old ladies, of either sex.

"There was one little old lady on one of my juries who, when polled, said she really hadn't decided guilt or innocence but just wanted to go along with whatever the other jurists wanted. And there was the little old lady on another jury; the jury reported in that it had voted eight, three and one. Eight for guilty and three for innocence and one for the little old lady.

"So I asked her what was her vote. 'Me? I voted undecided,' she said."

In any case, said the judge, the percentage rides with the prosecutor. "I suppose 99 percent of the defendants coming into court are guilty as sin.

"The police, the witnesses, the grand jury and the district attorney make sure they have the evidence or the defendant wouldn't be here," Gray said. He leaned back.

"A district attorney in Texas should have a 98 percent conviction record," he said. Which might be a reason most defendants do not ask for jury trials.

"The rules of the courts are designed to protect the defendant. But evidence can wipe him out," Gray said. "As long as the defense lawyer knows what he is doing."

A rule for defense lawyers, he said, is to know the answer to any question he asks a witness. Gray said in a case heard, an uncle accused of raping a niece was being examined by his defense lawyer.

The defense lawyer wanted to show that the victim's father had brought the court action not so much for any harm done his daughter but because his brother, the accused, had once given him bad checks.

"So the defense lawyer asked the victim girl just when her father had become angry at the defendant, expecting the girl to say it came when the bad checks were passed.

"But the victim replied that her daddy had become angry when the uncle had raped her sister."

Juries, said the $55,000-a-year jurist, listen to the law but listen also to their hearts and common sense. Thus, he said, some good defense lawyers approach Texas juries with the thumping style of a fundamentalist preacher. One successful lawyer, recalled Gray, defended a rapist — and rapists fare poorly with Texas juries which not only judge guilt but also assess punishment — "by doing a marvelous job of crying and weeping and crying and weeping. The jury judged the fellow innocent."

Common sense entered when two young science buffs were accused of a felony. The pair had been refused membership in a club of persons operating remote controlled model airplanes; the pair sat on a hillside with an infernal machine of their own making, taking away control of the planes from the club members down below and crashing the pirated model planes. "The jury sensibly did not convict," the judge said.

"For why should any youngster be punished by the community for such hijinks?"

Gray also said a jury also rightly freed a teen-ager who had stolen a motorbike; the youth had become conscience stricken half a block away and was returning the bike when arrested. "The district attorney judged him a criminal. The jury, sensibly, did not."

Gray buttons his gray suit coat in preparation for a return to the courtroom through the door — the judge is alone in these parts in refusing to wear the black robes of office; "The robes are uncomfortable, like a nightgown."

"Juries are one thing. Defendants another. All defendants should remember three things: 1) shave, 2) wear a short haircut, and 3) keep your mouth shut. That serves justice.

"Or, at least, a good defense," said the judge.



JUDGE GORDON GRAY, says juries listen to the law but listen also to their hearts and common sense. He presided at the recent retrial of Cullen Davis on charges he tried to have a judge killed. Davis was found not guilty. (UPI Photo)

Music Trends Of Decade Saw Many Changes

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

For good or ill, the past dozen months comprised a watershed year for popular music; 1979 was a year that shattered many illusions — and raised a lot of hopes.

Disco peaked as a distinct form and began merging smoothly into the pop-rock mainstream, even as it sparked a rebellion within the younger, hard rock audience.

Punk died of its own excess and was replaced by the simple sophistication of rock's New Wave.

And it was a year of climactic self-indulgence that saw release of history's first million-dollar album, while record companies floundered in an unforseen flood of red ink.

As 1979 began, the pop music charts were all but dominated by the mesmerizing thump-thump beat of disco. America had rediscovered dancing and artists like Donna Summer, Gloria Gaynor and the Village People provided some musical depth.

But within a few months, it was clear the disco scene was evolving rapidly. Many clubs that had invested heavily in the sophisticated sound and lighting equipment required to draw the world's would-be John Travoltas were finding it hard to make ends meet and advertising revenues were off sharply at many radio stations that had only recently "gone disco."

The rise of disco and its sleek, hipper-than-thou image had provoked a negative reaction among rock fans from the start, but in July the anti-disco movement went public at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Between games at a White Sox-Detroit Tigers doubleheader, a local rock disc jockey staged a "disco demolition," blowing up a huge pile of disco records in center field. Within minutes, the field was overrun by thousands of young rock fans; the Sox lost the second game by default when the field was ruled unplayable.

At the same time, a kind of schism was developing inside disco itself. The average quality of disco recordings was on the decline as the simplistic form was exhausted; new ideas were hard to come by. But the best disco artists — notably Summer, whose disco-rock album "Bad Girls" was a major hit — were experimenting, giving their music a harder edge that inevitably pushed them toward the broader-based rock audience.

They were met halfway by a startling collection of hard rockers experimenting with disco, ranging from established stars like Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, Kiss and even Dolly Parton to some of the best of the New Wave groups, including Blondie and the avant garde Talking Heads.

Musically, it was a good year. But there will be few fond memories of 1979 in the boardrooms of the multi-billion dollar recording industry. It will be remembered as the year the floor dropped out.

Founded largely on a financial base established during the rock explosion of the middle 60's, the record business spent much of the past decade coasting along on easy-to-sell formulas. For years, there seemed to be no bottom to the money well offered by the record-buying public. At the record companies, staffs and well-padded expense accounts grew and artists became increasingly pampered and self-indulgent.

Fleetwood Mac's curious double album, "Tusk," was released this year after incurring recording expenses in excess of $1 million; its list price was an unprecedented $14.98 — both figures symptomatic of a kind of dry rot that had weakened the recording industry to the breaking point.

Last spring, record sales began to fall off sharply — estimates range from 30 to 50 percent, compared with 1978. As the accountants splashed their books with red ink, the industry panicked. Hundreds were fired, budgets were slashed and marginal bands were dropped from rosters.

Ironically, the budget squeeze has turned into a bonanza for many of the best new rock groups, who largely disdain elaborate, time-consuming recording techniques. Bands like The Knack — which brought in a major hit album on an eye-opening $25,000 recording budget — became prime targets in the search for new revenue-producing talent.

Music lost some of its best in 1979. Jazz greats Charles Mingus and Stan Kenton died, as did bluegrass pioneer Lester Flatt, pop singers Minnie Riperton and Donny Hathaway and rocker Lowell George, leader of Little Feat, among the best of the West Coast bands of the 70's.

Sid Vicious of Britain's infamous Sex Pistols overdosed and died while awaiting trial for the murder of his girlfriend, effectively bringing down the curtain on the short-lived experiment in outrageousness called Punk Rock.

Country music continued its slide toward the musical mainstream, led by the Texas clan of Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. Country audiences began accepting some country rockers like Charlie Daniels and the Marshall Tucker Band as their own, while some country stars — notably Tanya Tucker — made the unapologetic shift to hard rock.

There were hot new bands and artists by the hatful in 1979. The Boston-based Cars, who released their second album, continued producing the most innovative American pop sound in years — a spare, sophisticated brand of rock 'n' roll that catapulted them to the top of the charts. Britain's jazzy Dire Straits proved a similar stylistic success, while The Knack came out of Los Angeles with good pop songs, quality musicianship and a look blatantly stolen from the suit-and-tie Beatles of the mid-60's.

John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd used "Saturday Night Live" as a springboard into music and came up with the hit "Blues Brothers" album, notable more for its impeccable band of top studio players than for the brothers' singing talents. George Thorogood and the Destroyers had a surprise hit with "Move It On Over" on the obscure Rounder Records label and proved that the public will also buy undiluted blues.

From Britain came the unheralded Joe Jackson, combining top-flight pop songwriting with an affecting voice and memorable stage presence. The Police — another British band — melded punk styles and reggae rhythms, intriguing lyrics and superb musicianship.

Several major acts with roots in the late 60's and early 70's came up with hit albums in 1979. Led Zeppelin stuck with a winning formula on "In Through the Out Door"; after three years, Pink Floyd released a surprisingly mellow collection called "The Wall"; the Eagles scored big with "The Long Run," and Supertramp finally made it to the top with "Breakfast in America."

The Rolling Stones didn't release a new album, but kept a high profile in courts in Britain, Canada and the U.S. — alimony and paternity suits against singer Mick Jagger, drug charges against guitarist Keith Richard.

But it was left to another rock supergroup to make the year's biggest — and most tragic — headlines.

After the premature death of drummer Keith Moon in 1978, it had seemed The Who, one of rock's most durable bands, might never perform again. But in the spring, veteran rocker Kenny Jones signed on as Moon's replacement and The Who was back in business with a sold-out U.S. tour.

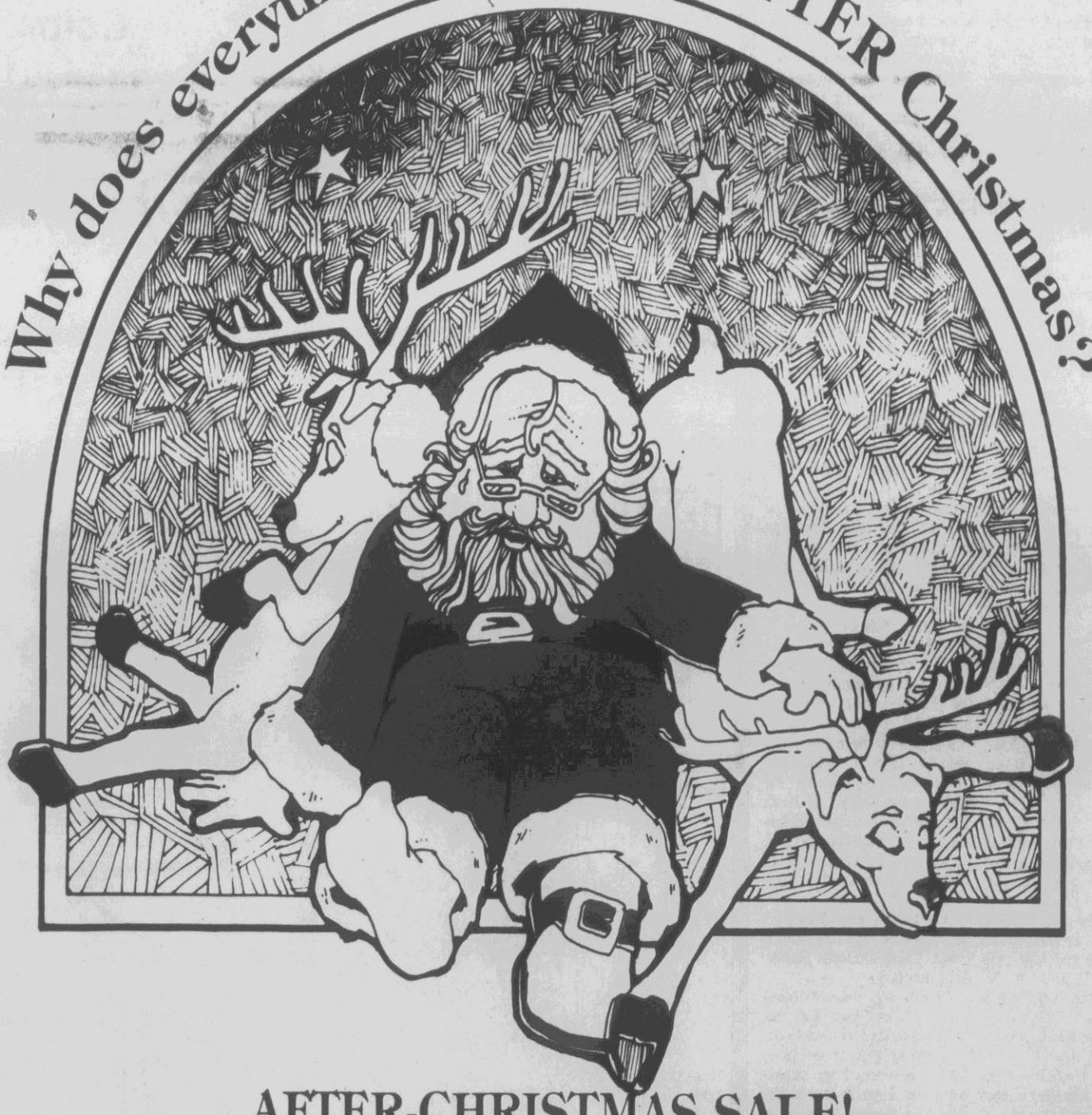
Everything went fine — until Dec. 3 in Cincinnati. There, as the band prepared to go on stage, thousands of general admission ticket holders frantic to claim good seats stampeded into Riverfront Coliseum; by the time it was over, 11 people had been trampled or smothered to death, more than a dozen others injured.

Social Worker A Radio Guest

Bob Moore, social worker in Adult Services at the Pitt County Mental Health Center, will be guest Sunday at 1:06 p. m. on WNCT Radio.

He will discuss emergency services available at the center and also the regular services available at the Bethel Resource Center of the PCMHC, located in the Bethel Clinic, each Monday from 1 to 4 p. m. He said appointments for Bethel residents may be made during these hours by calling 825-2961 or by calling the center, 752-7151.

Why does everything go on sale AFTER Christmas?



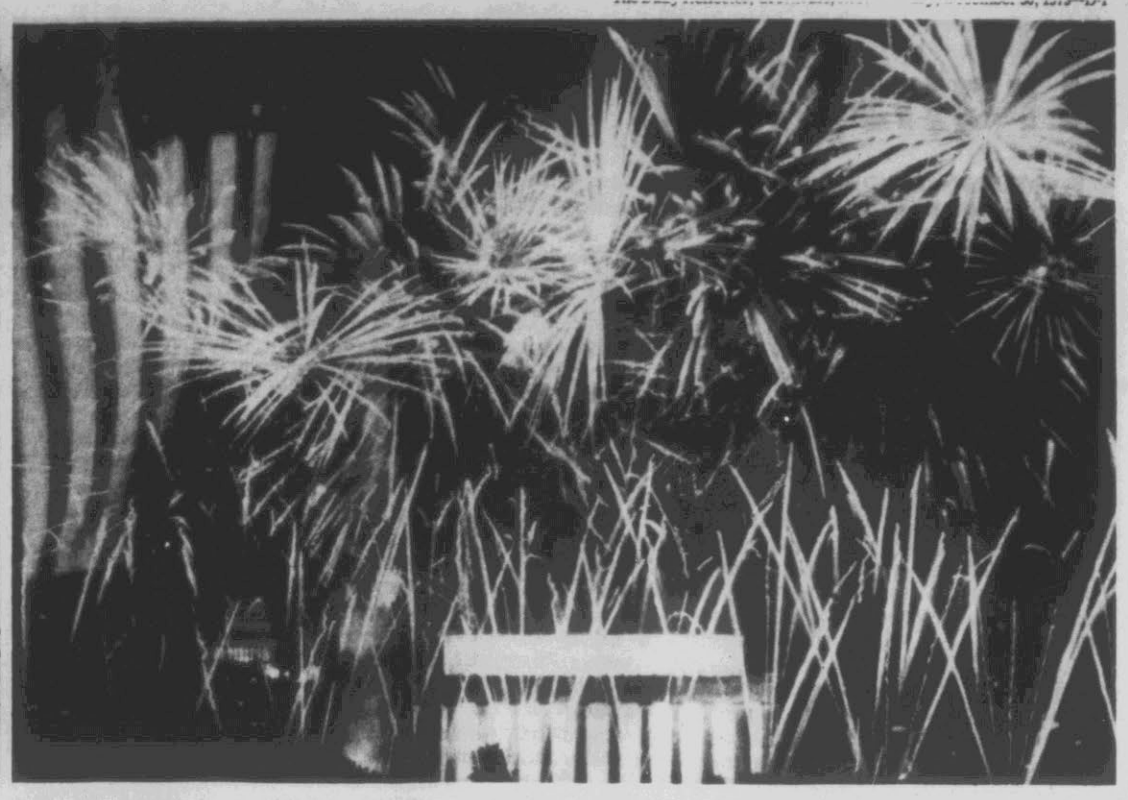
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AIRBORNE — America's Space Shuttle Enterprise rides atop a giant 747 during its first test flight February 18, 1977, at Edwards Air Force Base, California. In the right foreground is a chase plane.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA — This multiple exposure photograph combines various celebrations of America's Bicentennial in Washington on July 4, 1976. In the background are the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. American flags frame the scene.

A Few Highlights Of The Decade Of The 1970s



UNRESTRAINED JOY — Lt. Col. Robert L. Strim's family rushes towards him as the returning POW is greeted at Travis Air Force Base, California, in this March 1973 Pulitzer Prize winning photo by AP staff photographer Sal Veder.



FAMILY UNITY — Three sisters cling together for safety in one of Managua's refugee centers last June. After a military junta expelled former President Anastasio Somoza, the people of Nicaragua were left with a lack of food and shelter.



BOAT PEOPLE — A Vietnamese woman uses a blanket to shelter herself and her child from the hot sun of a November day in 1977. They were among refugees aboard a fishing boat. Thousands of others who have fled Vietnam in similar fashion have become known as the "Boat People."



MARCHING FOR THE ERA — Police estimate that some 10,000 persons marched toward the Capitol in Springfield, Ill., on May 16, 1976, to demonstrate their support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Efforts to ratify the ERA in Illinois remained unsuccessful.

Text By Jerry Raynor, All Photos AP Laserphotos

Triumphs and tragedies were dramatically abundant in the 1970s. American involvement in Viet Nam and Cambodia in the opening years of the decade confused and often aliented public opinion. A much lesser involvement with 50 Americans held hostage in Iran at the end of the decade seems to have reunified Americans as they have not been since the early days of World War II.

In the shifting sands of history, the American government again "opened" the doors to mainland China, and in the process disconcerted some Americans and Orientals who expressed concern that Taiwan was being abandoned.

Wars and rumors of wars continued to be the plague of mankind — in Cyprus, Lebanon, Israel, Nicaragua, Northern Ireland, Southeast Asia, Nigeria, Rhodesia.

It has been a decade marked by the continued pathetic plight of homeless, starving refugees — frightened masses of people fleeing embattled homelands or areas devastated by drought and famine.

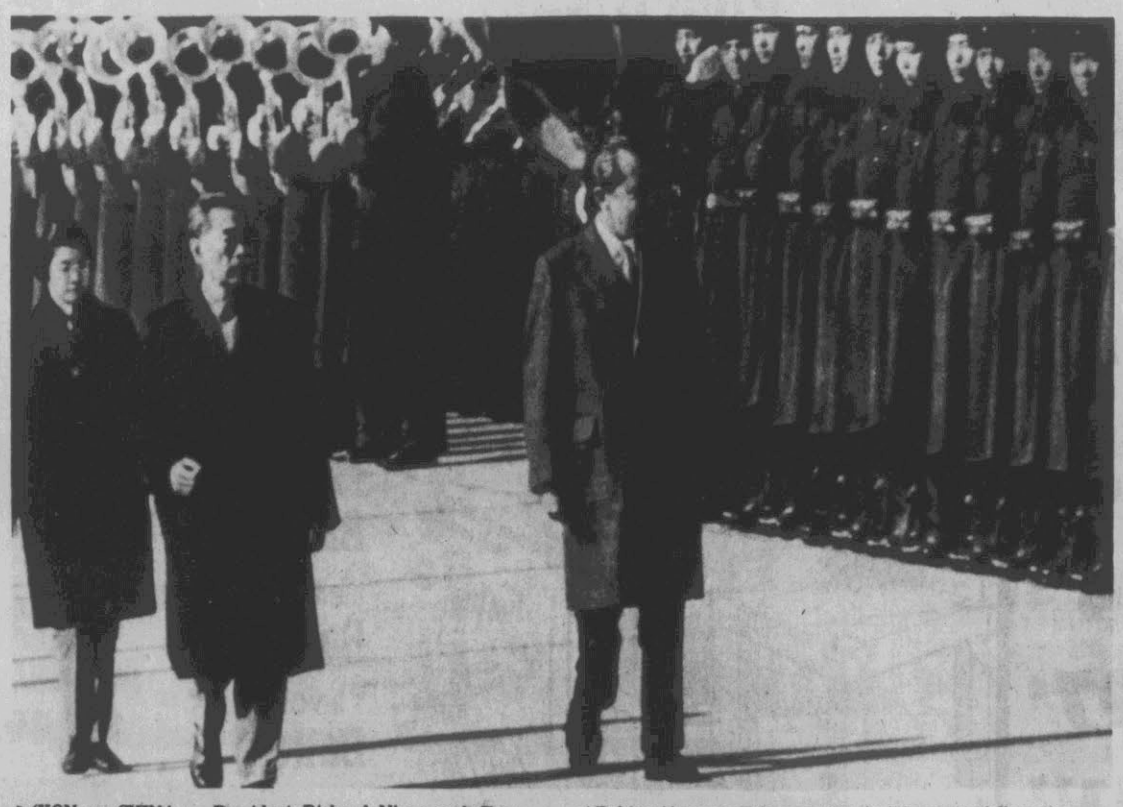
Spectacles of horror periodically shocked the world — fiery plane crashes, each claiming a high toll of lives; massive cyclones killing thousands in Pakistan and India. And late in 1978 the most gruesome of all, the mass suicide of hundreds in remote northern South America.

For Americans, it was ten years of changing life-styles, of unparalled permissiveness in literature and entertainment. Along with a broader acceptance of civil rights, a growing number of Americans crusaded for fuller rights for women, for homosexuals. Protecting the environment became a major issue in the roll call of public concerns.

The 1970s was a farewell time for many well known personalities — two Popes, and the election of a non-Italian Pope for the first time in several hundred years; two U.S. Presidents, Truman and Johnson; world leaders De Gaulle and Sukarno, Chiang Kai-shek and Chou En-lai; artist Picasso and writer Agatha Christie. In entertainment, those who died include Charles Chaplin, John Wayne, Betty Grable, Freddy Prinz, Elvis Presley, Groucho Marx and Agnes Morehead.

Disco dancing and long dresses (once more) arrived on the scene, along with the growing popularity of surfing, skateboarding and jogging.

As the first days of the decade of the 1980s come near, the problems of inflation, energy shortage, environment, refugees and relations with Iran dominate the scene. The years of the 1980s are already shaping up as ones with the promise of more triumphs and tragedies across this planet we call home.



NIXON IN CHINA — President Richard Nixon and Chin... Premier Chou En-lai review a line of troops after Nixon's arrival at Peking Airport in February 1972. An interpreter follows them.



MASS SUICIDE — Bodies lie about a building at the People's Temple commune in Jonestown, Guyana, in November 1978 after several hundred people committed suicide in one of the decade's worst tragedies. Frank Johnston of the Washington Post made this photo.

Transplant Surgeons Are Scrambling For Donors

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Transplant surgeons, researchers and medical educators scramble these days for donations of body parts and entire bodies after death.

The shortage of body parts has not yet led to their international brokering in a sub-rosa way or to criminal means of procurement — as in the movie "Coma."

But insiders on surgical teams transplanting kidneys, corneas and other body parts privately talk about the growing need for donations of organs, bones and entire bodies at death.

A transplant surgeon at a top medical center on the East Coast said he comes out any time of the day or night to talk gently to shocked families of young adult auto accident victims.

He did not want his name used or his institutition identified. But, he said, the shortage of needed body parts is serious.

A mother or father, a wife or a husband of the deceased, numbed by grief, is the object of his soft talk. He said it is a heart-breaking chore that has as its goal the bringing of hope, perhaps life itself, to a person doomed by a failing or nonfunctioning body part.

When he succeeds, the loved one signs on the dotted line, giving permission to take either the body or certain organs before the undertaker starts his work.

That surgeon is trying to teach other doctors the delicate human relations techniques involved — ways to gentle the family into giving permission.

Perfectly healthy kidneys and other body parts from young accident victims are much in demand — desired for their freshness.

In medical education circles, the focus is on a cadaver shortage reaching into practically every medical school nationwide.

Telephone hotlines form networks across the country, keeping surgeons informed of the fresh deposits to body part banks in selected medical centers.

At conferences on organ procurement surgeons, administrators and staff from such centers puzzle over ways to make the intelligence network more efficient.

Pressure on those in procurement has become greater for a simple reason: scientific advances have made life possible where there was little hope before.

Operations such as kidney and cornea transplants enable some very disabled persons to lead new lives.

The National Institutes of Health, in a move to help with the procurement problem, spells out how-to-donate instructions in a new free pamphlet.

"Because the National Institutes of Health is the federal government's principal medical research agency, people often turn to us with questions about the use of the body at death to help the living," Bowen Hosford, J.D., of the NIH says.

The title of the booklet: "How to Donate The Body Or Its Organs for Transplantation, Medical Education and Research."

Hosford says the booklet was put out to provide answers to questions people ask.

The NIH reports that in most states the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act governs how you can become a donar.

Usually, after discussing wishes with your family, you fill out, sign, and carry with you a Uniform Donor Card. Find out from your state department of motor vehicles if there is a place on your driver's license to designate that you are an organ donor.

Just filling out the card does not mean you will become a donor. Medical workers hesitate about proceeding when such a card is found on an accident victim — unless there is also permission from the next of kin.

"So it makes sense to let your close relatives know about your decision, perhaps even in writing," the NIH says.

Other tips:

— Find a specialist or hospital that will accept your donation so you can designate in detail. Start by asking your doctor for a referral or call the Surgery Department of the nearest medical school or hospital.

— If it is your intention to give your entire body, contact the Anatomy Department at a medical or dental school in your area.

You don't need to have perfect eyes or perfect health to be a cornea donor, by the way.

And when it comes to helping scientists discover new ways to save lives in the future, an elderly person's body can be as valuable a donation as that of a younger person.

Following are some questions and answers about the delicate subject of donating your body or some of its parts upon death.

Q. Why are kidneys needed?

A. Doctors cannot help all who would benefit from kidney transplants. There are never enough donors. Kidney trouble now kills more persons than auto accidents. Many whose kidneys have failed survive with three-times-a-week treatment on artificial kidney machines that cleanse waste from the blood. "But such a machine cannot be as portable as a transplanted kidney," the NIH says. "And a natural kidney not only cleanses waste but also regulates blood pressure and performs other tasks automatically.

Q. What are corneas and what can a transplanted one do?

A. Corneas are the dime-sized transparent coverings over the pupil and colored part of your eye. Scarring by accident or infection may mean lost vision. By transplanting a replacement — the gift of sight— doctors have a 90 to 95 percent chance of fixing vision. You don't need perfect vision to donate a cornea. Corneas that can be used come from old persons, from persons who wear glasses, and even from some persons blinded by a cause other than corneal disease.

Q. How are donations of bone, skin and other tissues used?

A. "A surgeon removes a cyst in a living person's bone and fills the cavity with bone from a donor," the NIH answers. "Another doctor spares an accident victim a crippling handicap by fusing part of the spine, using material from the top of a donor's thighbone or hip. A brain surgeon replaces a small amount of brain covering that was cut away during surgery, using membranes from a donor.

"Another doctor places skin from a donor over a burned person's wounds, as a dressing to help through the crisis. Later, a plastic surgeon transplants skin from the patient's own body to the burned area. One donor may suply such varied tissues and others, and thus help several other patients."

Q. How much will I be paid for the body parts or the entire body?

A. You or your relatives cannot be paid for your body or its parts. Many persons offer to sell their bodies to medical schools. These offers are never accepted. The donations are a true gift.

Q. Who will pay for the expense of removing and transporting the body or the donated parts?

A. The expense of removing the parts is borne by others but the family customarily bears funeral expenses. Removal of parts does not in itself preclude an open-casket funeral.

Q. What about final arrangements by the family if I donate my entire body?

A. "The family may choose to have a memorial service without the body's being present. This can be quite inexpensive. A family desiring instead that the body be present for a funeral service should check with the school."

Q. How long does it take to study the entire body, if that is the donation choice I make?

A. "The study of the body will take seveal months to a year or two," the NIH says in the booklet. "The school can arrange for disposition of the remains at no cost to the family. If the family wishes that the remains, perhaps cremated, be returned, this should be discussed with the school."

Q. Say I make all these arrangements and then change my mind. How do I call the deal off?

A. "Cancel out by tearing the card. If, however, your driver's license designates you as a donor and you change your mind, check out how to cancel with the people who issued the license."

Two Uniform Donor Cards come with the NIH booklet on "How to Donate the Body or Its Organs."

They are identical and start out with a blank to fill in — the place for your name. The wording after that:

"...in the hope that I may help others, I hereby make this anatomical gift, if medically acceptable to take effect upon my death. The words and marks below indicate my desires:

"I give (a) any needed organs or parts; (b) only the following organs or parts (specify) for the purpose of transplantation, therapy, medical research or education."

If it is your intention to donate your entire body for anatomical study, there is a place to designate. There also is a place to list any limitations on such use or special wishes, if any.

There is a need for prompt action after a person is pronounced dead. And, by the way, the doctor who is doing the transplant cannot pronounce the death. A different doctor must. The time table:

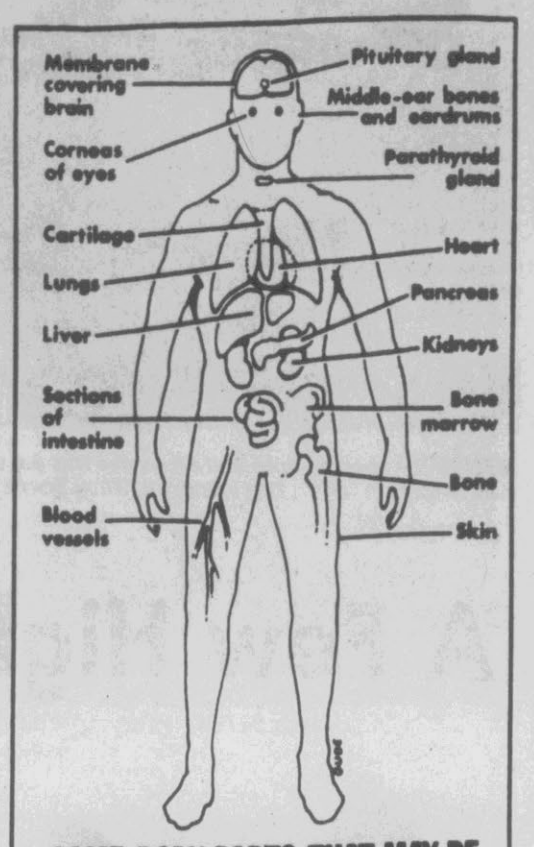
—Kidneys must be removed immediately after death. If a person dies enroute to the hospital, it's probably too late for kidneys to be used.

—Corneas should be removed within six hours after death.

—Tissue such as bone, for example, can be used if removed up to 24 hours after.

Major tissue banks include the U.S. Navy Tissue Bank, Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md.; the University of Miami, Fla., Tissue Bank. They accept donations from bodies of persons who have died locally. Another, the Northern California Transplant Bank, San Jose, accepts organs and tissues from donors dying in areas of the state north of Fresno.

For further information, write for a free copy of the National Institutes of Health booklet, "How to Donate the Body or Its Organs." Send your request to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 580G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



SOME BODY PARTS THAT MAY BE TRANSPLANTED, NOW OR IN FUTURE

Poetry Helps Mentally Ill

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Reading and discussing poetry helps mentally ill patients "assert themselves and say what they feel," a poetry therapist at a local state hospital says.

Eloise Richardson, the Crownsville State Hospital's librarian and poetry therapist, has been recognized and acclaimed nationally for pioneering the only rehabilitative poetry therapy program in Maryland.

Mrs. Richardson, who established the patients' library at Crownsville 17 years ago, began working with poetry therapy nine years ago.

"The program is successful because poetry is very powerful," Mrs. Richardson said. "It says things like no other kind of writing because it's written by people who are writing their feelings.

"It comes from their emotions, and therefore has a tendency to reach out to other people," she added.

The therapist says persons who enter mental hospitals "are sort of thrown aside by our society.

"They are mentally ill, and many so-called normal people regard them as worthless. Poetry therapy brings about communication. Once they can communicate, you can help them."

Patients in the program gather every week in the hospital's library, leaf through volumes of poetry, and select a verse that appeals to them. It is read aloud to the group and discussed.

Mrs. Richardson says the poems selected by participants offer a key to their emotions.

"Usually they choose something that is meaningful to them," she said. "It may mean one thing to one patient, and something completely different to another.

"But they have the opportunity to be spontaneous about their reactions to certain words and moods that a poem creates for them," she added.

Mrs. Richardson says she "primes" the patients with music at the beginning of the sessions because music awakens poetic thoughts.

Many of her patients have even become inspired enough to write their own poetry.

Mrs. Richardson said she had kept copies of poetry written by mental patients in the hope of eventually publishing a book.

"I don't know when I'll get to it, but I will do it sooner or later," she said. "It would be something that could be used well in other poetry therapy programs because it will be written by people who have had the same problems."

Gives Data On Women

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Biographies of more than a thousand American women who have contributed to the growth of the nation are included in a new book, "Liberty's Women."

"American history has usually been told through the lives of men," says William Llewellyn, president of G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of the volume. "Virtually the only female characters mentioned have been figures of legend — Pocahontas, Betsy Ross, Molly Pitcher."

"Liberty's Women," edited by Bob McHenry and three years in preparation, documents hundreds of other women who have made "a significant contribution to American life," he adds.

Chronologically they range from Virginia Dare, who in 1587 was the first European child to be born in America, to such contemporary figures as Chris Evert, Susan Sontag and Julia Child.

Among them are artists and astronomers, church leaders and criminals, feminists and frontier heroines, poets and politicians. Each entry seeks to place the woman's work in historical perspective and to indicate its significance.

Biographies include sketches on artist Mary Cassatt, Clara Maas, who gave her life to yellow-fever experiments, orchestra conductor Eve Quelar, businesswoman Sarah Walker, and Harriet Quimby, the first woman to fly the English Channel.

Items and Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 30, thru Tues., Jan. 1, 1980

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1 9-VOLT Battery $4.49

Many Doubt America To Go Metric 'All The Way'

By CRAIG WEBB
United Press International

The signs are everywhere: celsius temperature readings, liter soda bottles, 10-kilometer races.

In spite of these indications the metric system is beginning to take hold, America has yet to show it will fully accept wholesale conversion to the world's measuring standard.

Public protest in 1977 forced a hasty cancellation of the Federal Highway Administration's planned five-year program to change all mileage signs on major roads to metric.

The National Weather Service has come under similar criticism over proposed switches to metric weather figures.

The protests have made the government fearful of leading the conversion drive it helped start in 1975 with passage of the Metric Conversion Act. Even the group Congress formed to coordinate that change, the U.S. Metric Board, is forbidden from saying whether it favors conversion.

As a result, the metric system appears likely to continue its half-in, half-out status in America. It will stay on as the standard for science and medicine, and in products such as skis and film, where the United States isn't the first or the dominant producer. But it will be quite different in areas uniquely American or well-entrenched in American life.

Metrication seemed almost a sure thing when Congress passed the Metric Conversion Act. While the measure specified conversion was to be voluntary only, it appeared the combination of big business and government certainly would bring about a smooth and certain change.

The signing was a victory for metric fans in America, who have been pushing for conversion almost since the French invented the system in the 1790s.

They claim metric is easier to use and increases worker efficiency. Changing to metric also would increase America's trade around the world, they say, because metric is used everywhere but in the U.S., Borneo, Liberia, Burma and South Yemen.

Detroit's automakers, eyeing that worldwide market, moved early to turn Motor City into Metric City. Ford has been using metric since the early 1960s and will be predominantly on the new system in the mid-1980s. Already 80 percent of General Motors' fleet has metric dimensions.

Other businesses also changed. During the past few years, soft drink firms such as Coca-Cola have sanctioned the production of one and two-liter bottles. "It doesn't look like there's any resistance to the metric packaging at all," one company spokesman said.

Those changes have made metric more common than ever. But the adjustments they involve pale when compared to what the so-called process of metrication could do to our lives: rewrite our cookbooks, change our laws, revise our sports — even alter our history.

One of the first, and most bitter, tussles is occuring in a place that already is giving many people headaches: the gas line.

About 80 percent of the 1.4 million gas pumps in America lack the machinery to handle prices when gasoline costs more than 99.9 cents a gallon. Now that most gas costs more than that, service station owners have three options:

— Pay $200 per pump to install equipment that figures gasoline priced at over $1 a gallon.

— Price gasoline by its half-gallon value, then double the figure to reach the real sales total. The idea doesn't entail any conversion costs but is said to anger and confuse the public.

— Sell by the liter, at a per-pump conversion price of just $50.

The Metric Board determined liter pricing was the best way to go, but said most station owners wouldn't change on their own because they believe the public won't accept it.

The gas pump example raises the question of conversion costs. The General Accounting Office predicts costs could hit $100 billion by the time all businesses in the country convert machines and retrain workers. The United Auto Workers union says it will not accept conversion if it means workers will have to pay for new metric hand tools.

But Paul Allmendinger, a vice president of the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association, says Detroit's experience proves otherwise.

"As motor vehicle companies convert, they're finding that a great deal of their capital equipment requires no conversion because it's not measurement-sensitive," he said. Other industries have similar stories of how the conversion cost turned out to be as little as a third of original estimates.

For some businesses, conversion would be almost sacriligious. The NCAA says football probably won't ever go metric if only because so many stadiums already have been built to house fields of today's dimensions.

"Giving the distances in metrics would be a nightmare, and if you convert to a 100-meter field you're going to change the game," NCAA spokesman Wally Renfro said.

Anti-metric opponents base their case not only on conversion's alleged costs but also on practical and historical reasons.

Customary measurements are based on the body: a mile is 1,000 Roman double paces, a yard the distance from nose to outstretched fingertip. Metric, however, was a product of the French Enlightenment's attempt to create measurements based on such constants as the distance from the Equator to the North Pole divided by 10 million.

Their mania for basing things on 10s even extended to creation of a 10-hour clock and 10-month year, moves that eventually were dropped when Napoleon took over in France and haven't been revived since.

The metric system that eventually developed works well in the tremendous variances of science but flops when serving much more limited human needs, said Stewart Brand, editor of the Whole Earth Catalog and member of the California Metric Conversion Council.

"In daily life metric is a horrible nuisance," he told the U.S. Metric Board recently. "A centimeter is too small and a meter too large to do carpentry with. A degree Celsius is too crude a measure when you're gauging human comfort."

Metric shines in mathematics, because both it and our counting system are based on multiples of 10. But humans like to have measurements they can easily divide into halves, thirds and quarters, Brand said. The foot and yard lend themselves to those fractions much more easily than the meter.

Dean Krakel has other criticisms for metric. Krakel, head of the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, formed the "Don't Think Metric Association" in part to protest the way metric is changing America's heritage.

He calls it "an attempt to lift Uncle Sam's face."

"One of our greatest achievements was the taming of the West," he said. "We homesteaded 160 acres, not a hectare. We built our homes by board feet. We milked with gallon buckets. I have a textbook that says Buffalo Bill rode so many kilometers on his horse..."

Chicago newspaper columnist Bob Greene rejects the claim metrication is needed to bring America into step with the world. In 1977 Greene wrote a tongue in cheek article about his creation of a fictitious group called "We Ain't Metric!" Now he finds himself leading a very real group of persons who asked to join his protest.

"The metric people argue that the rest of the world is metric, so why can't we change?" he said. "The important thing is that America has always gone to rescue the rest of the world. If they want our help they can change."

Part of the distrust over metric appears to be because it is new. Bob Jones, head of the North Carolina Education Department's math program, says the teaching of metric is being hampered in his state by teachers' lack of familiarity with it.

"They don't teach something they don't know," he said. "Until you use the system you don't become an advocate of it."

It's not just the unlettered who oppose metric. Boulder, Colo., physicist Dr. David F. Bartlett and several other scientists are pushing to hold up any change because they believe there are more exact standards to use. Velocity could be measured in relation to the speed of light, he said, while distances could be based on the size of an atom.

If the United States went metric it would be fruitless to develop any other methods because it would take too much effort to reconvert the entire world, he said. But if the United States held out, he said, there's hope the delay would buy time until something better is developed.

Both proponents and opponents agree the best way to convert in many cases would be to simply stop using customary measurements and make everyone re-orient themselves to metric readings.

"If I have a bathroom scale I don't want it in metric and customary," said Jones, North Carolina's math expert. "As long as I have the reference points and the conversion tables, I won't be too interested in switching over."

A patchwork of metric and customary won't succeed, Brand said.

"The problem is you have to go totally metric," he said. "A patchwork system doesn't work. It's not working in Britain or Canada. The only country that has gone totally metric is South Africa, where they know how to do these things with only very muffled dissent."

Brand's statement implied mandatory changes by government are needed if conversion is to work. But Malcolm O'Hagan, executive director of the metric board, says that isn't what Congress wants to do and isn't the right approach anyway.

O'Hagan says he believes there still is enough momentum to produce a general conversion to the metric system by the end of the 1980s.

Brand, meanwhile, figures it will be too hard to overcome public stubborness. Metrication "will be a dead issue in four years," he declares.



SOME CONSIDERATION — Addition of the kilometer figures indicates the metric system is getting consideration in some parts of the nation. However, public protest in 1977 forced a hasty cancellation of the Federal Highway Administration's planned five-year program to change all mileage signs on major roads to metric. (UPI Photo)

Items and Prices Effective Sun., Dec. 30, thru Tues., Jan. 1, 1980

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PLAN YOUR HOME

The Fallingbush



Bachelor's Apartment Asset To Plan

By Jerry Bishop

Self-contained and ready for family living, the main level of this split-entry home is augmented by a well-designed bachelor's apartment on the lower level.

The Fallingbush, a three bedroom plan, also features a lavish master bedroom with adjoining terrace, a large eat-in kitchen, and a lower level family room with half bath.

Shake shingles and brick layer the exterior of this attractive home. Inside, the design is geared to dual functions as family home and separate apartment.

Double doors open to the split entry, and, up a few steps, a gracious foyer preludes the main level. Besides its role in channeling traffic, the foyer also provides an area for shedding and hanging coats and allows direct access to living room at left and terrace at right.

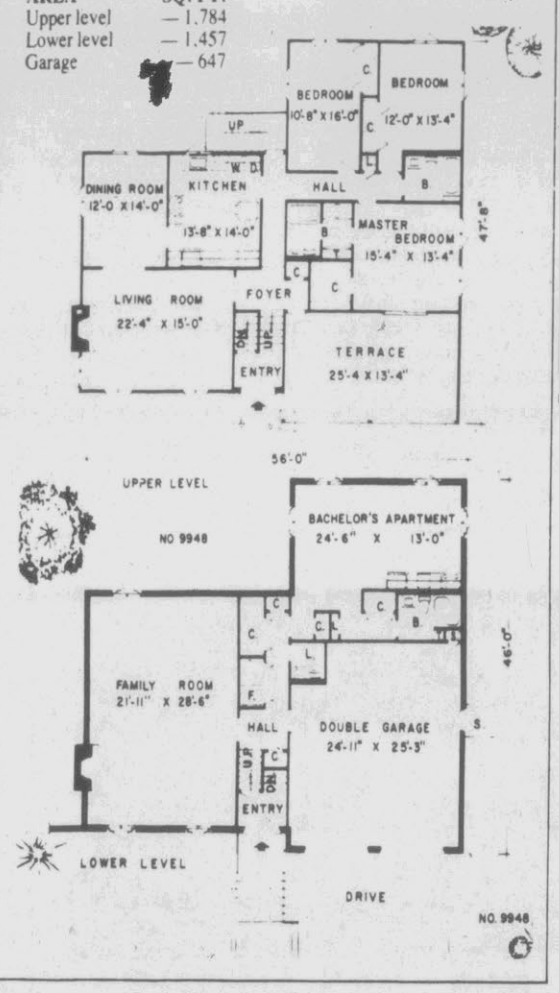
The living room extends 22 feet to include a cozy wood-burning fireplace and joins a formal dining room at rear. Bordering the two rooms is a kitchen, large, functional, and well-supplied with laundry and dining space.

A hallway serves to separate activity areas from the sleeping wing, where three sizable bedrooms are grouped around two full baths. Indulged with walk-in closet and compartmented bath, the master bedroom enjoys sliding glass doors to the 25-ft terrace, roofed for use even during light summer rains.

Downstairs, a huge family room is warmed by a fireplace, and closet space and half bath are nearby.

The bachelor's apartment, a spacious studio arrangement, calls for full bath, cooking facilities, and closets. A double garage is provided.

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Garage	— 647



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Bedroom Furnishing Tips From A Hotel Specialist

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Getting your own bedroom the way you want it is difficult enough. Imagine the difficulty of furnishing a bedroom to please a different person every night.

This seemingly unenviable job is no problem at all to interior decorators who specialize in hotel work. As one of them, Moya Manassero, explained recently, "The way a hotel room looks is largely determined by the amount spent and the image the hotel management wishes to create."

And the amount of money spent on a room, added Ms. Manassero, is directly based on how much it costs to rent each night. "It's a cut-and-dried affair based on percentages and financial questions," she said. Some rooms, the typical ones, cost about $1,500 or $2,000 to put together. Some are as much as $6,000 to $7,000.

When it comes to creating a practical and liveable bedroom, home decorators could do worse than follow the example of hotel room decorators. Irrespective of decorative style, all correctly done hotel bedrooms provide for all the functions likely to occur in a bedroom.

There must be a comfortable bed and a place to sit down and relax as well as general light and a light to read by in bed and at a desk, if there is one in the room.

"I like to provide three-way switches so that the level of light can be varied. And I also like to provide for a lighted closet and access switches that are easy to find," said Ms. Manassero, president of Corrigan Designs Inc. of New York.

Comfort underfoot, in the form of carpet, and draperies or other window coverings that keep out light, as well as appropriate heating, cooling and ventilation also are provided. How the windows are treated depends on whether or not there is a view as well as on whether the windows open. Once, it was thought more efficient to have sealed windows in modern buildings. But nowadays, windows that open are considered energy savers.

In hotels, of course, a place must be provided for a suitcase. "I like to use a folding luggage rack that can be put away when not needed," said Ms. Manassero, who has decorated rooms at New York's Pierre Hotel as well as at hotels in Europe and in the Caribbean.

"In American hotels there is a tendency for the television set to stick out like a sore thumb," said Ms. Manassero. In fact, one mark of a deluxe hotel is that the TV set is concealed.

The difference between a good hotel and a deluxe hotel is certainly how much it costs to stay there and how much service is offered. But the decor also differs. In a luxury hotel, you'd expect to find nicer and more homey furniture as well as more luxurious accessories and appointments, she noted.

"Some of the nice touches that I like to include are heavy terry robes for stepping out of the bathrub, extra lighting and marble vanities in the bathroom," she said.

Minibars, small refrigerators stocked with ice, snacks and drinks, are very popular in European hotels. But they haven't yet caught on in most American hotels. Guests take whatever they wish and, on checking out, they are billed only for what they have consumed.

American standards of functionality are good, says Ms. Manassero. However, she thinks the decorating aspects leave something to be desired.

"In many cases what happens is that management mixes in with the design function. They try to guard against soil, for example, and the guests end up with a horrible-looking bedspread," she said.

In resort hotels, where people come for enjoyment and usually stay a bit longer, the ambiance of the room may influence whether or not guests return.

Since this is the case, decorators are given more freedom to create interesting, individualized interiors. That's one reason why she enjoys designing resort hotel rooms.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We recently bought two old lamps at an antique show and like them very much. They came without shades. We bought shades, but when we got them home we discovered that they fit down too low. We have figured out several ways in which the shades can be lifted a bit, but all of them look kind of home-made. Is there some professional way these shades can be made to sit up a little higher so that they seem to be part of the lamps?

A. — The solution to such a problem is easy. Merely buy what is called a socket extension. This extension fits right into the bulb socket. The bulb then is screwed into the extension. When the bulb sits up higher, the shade then will seem to be made for that particular lamp.

Q. — To settle an argument, does a single 200-watt electric bulb produce as much or less light than two 100-watt bulbs?

A. — Everything else being equal, the single larger bulb will give more light than two other bulbs with the same total wattage.

Q. — I sometimes see advertisements for facing brick. I can't find the term in my dictionary. Just what is facing brick?

A. — As the name implies, it is brick used primarily where the face of it will be highly visible. Facing brick may be used either inside or outside, but there are variations in grade and types, so don't judge them solely by price. When making price comparisons, be sure the bricks are of the same grade and type and are suitable for your intended purpose.

Q. — We intend soon to refinish our attic, doing most of the work ourselves, but getting professional help for the electricity and the plumbing. We plan on having a small bathroom upstairs, one that will serve the two bedrooms we will be making. My husband and I agree on everything except the location of the bathroom. He thinks it should be directly over the kitchen, because he says it will be less expensive that way. I think the extra cost will be worth it if the bathroom is placed where it will be an equal distance from both bedrooms rather than near one and some distance from the other. What is your opinion?

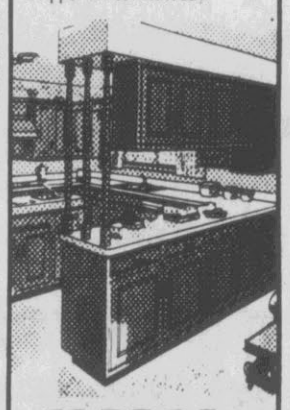
A. — Nobody can give you an opinion on that, since your financial condition seemingly will be the deciding factor. Generally, your husband is correct, as his plan will require less piping and less labor, consequently less cost. But the initial additional outlay may be worth it if the bathroom's location later proves to be a nuisance and, even more important, a bone of contention. Before you make a decision, why not call in a plumber and have him make estimates for two different locations? You then will be able to decide on the basis of actual figures. As it is, you may be disagreeing on erroneous personal estimates of what the costs will be.

(Leaky faucets, balky toilets, plumbing noises and condensation are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Of interest to home owners and do-it-yourselfers are these pertinent quotes from books published during recent months:

"Most insurance policies require that you inform the insurer of certain types of changes in your house, such as in the heating system. To be on the safe side, you should notify your insurance firm in writing when you install a wood heating system." From "Wood Heat Safety," by Jay W. Shelton.

"One way to gain extra heat from the use of south-facing windows is to add a simple window box collector. This consists of a glazed plywood box that is attached to a window's sill. The sun's heat is absorbed by a blackened surface in the window box. Air warmed in the box rises and travels through the top of the box, which leads into the house. At the same time, cool air enters the window box to be heated up, repeating the cycle. The lower window sash acts as a damper: when it's raised, heat is allowed to enter the room. When it's closed, it prevents heat from leaving." From "The Home Energy Saver," by the editors of Consumer Guide.

"Bathtubs can make a big difference. A steel tub is thin and so is its porcelain surface, so the porcelain cracks and flakes off more easily. Not so with a cast-iron tub. The latter will hold thicker porcelain for a much longer life. To tell the difference in tubs, rap the side with your knuckles. The steel tub is thin and rings, whereas the cast iron is thick and makes no sound, like a rock." From "How to Inspect a House," by George Hoffman.

"The quality of floor sanding depends primarily on the number of sandings the floor receives. A job of ordinary quality usually is sanded twice, once with a coarse sandpaper, then with a fine sandpaper. In a first-class job, the floor will be sanded four times, each time with a successively finer grade of sandpaper. The first sanding removes all irregularities and waviness in the floor. The subsequent sandings will remove the marks made by the previous sandings and will give the floor a progressively finer finish that brings out the grain to best advantage." From "Homeowners' Encyclopedia of House Construction," by Morris Krieger.

"When the shape or terrain of a lot precludes building outward, building up — perhaps with a shed dormer or a room above a garage — often is the answer. This option introduces design problems of its own, however; second-floor additions have an unfortunate tendency to overwhelm the architecture of a house with their bulk. To avoid obvious bulkiness, many upward additions are placed behind the house so that they do not obtrude on the view from the street. An alternative can serve if the second-story addition is at the side; in such a case you may be able to extend the house roof over the addition. And you sometimes can minimize the effect of the addition with an abundance of windows, which makes new construction look less massive." From "Adding On," by the editors of Time-Life Books.

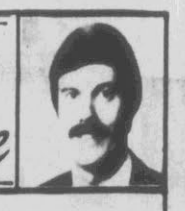
An Appreciation Service Planned

An honorary appreciation service will be held for Roy Ingram Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Rock Spring FWB Church.

The program will be sponsored by the W. L. Phillips Traveling Choir. Featured on the program will be the Gospelaires of Greenville, the Voices of Zion and others.

The pastor, Bishop Phillips, invites the public to attend.

Let's Talk Real Estate



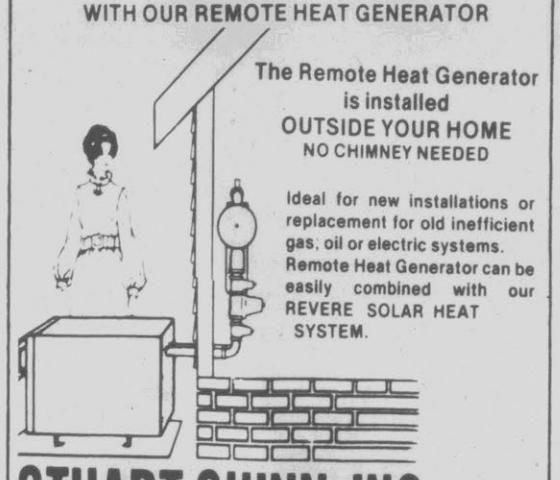
by Connally Branch

The biggest single advantage of an old house is usually more space for the money. Often an older house may have twice as much interior space as a new house at the same price, not to mention such things as the charm of higher ceilings. There are often are trees and fewer landscaping problems. You can move into an established neighborhood and move in at once. Taxes are more likely to be stable. Commuting to work is probably quicker and less expensive. Older houses frequently put a buyer in good bargaining position. Again, however, it is necessary to check the neighborhood and the financing possibilities.

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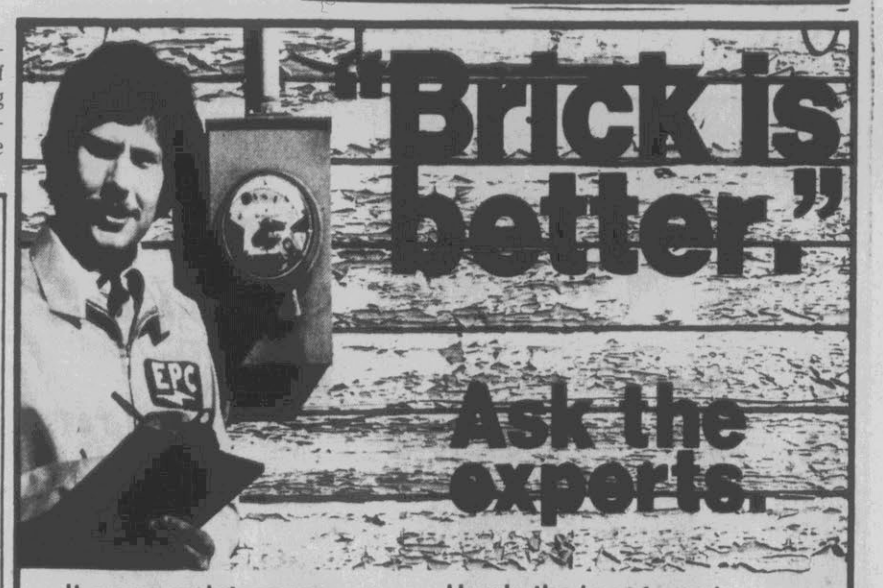
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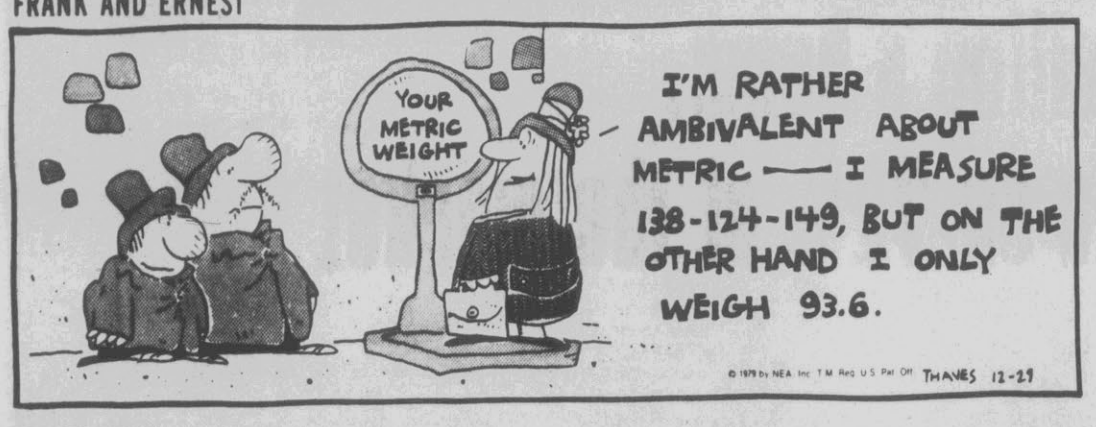
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PHANTOM



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PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN





THERE'S OIL UNDER THE CITY — This photo shows an oil well near the downtown area of Los Angeles pumping away at what experts claim is a vast natural reservoir within the city's boundaries. The soaring price of imported crude oil makes the deposit attractive to developers. The Los Angeles city hall tower and other buildings in the civic center are seen in the background. (AP Laserphoto)

Proven Expert Seeking Mass Transit On A National Scale

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As mayor of Portland, Ore., Neil Goldschmidt built one of the best mass transit systems in America. As secretary of transportation, he is trying for mass transit on a grand national scale.

President Carter passed the transportation baton to Goldschmidt in September, and he's been running hard ever since. His goal: Get Americans out of their autos and into buses, trains and carpools.

The program he is shaping is a key part of Carter's move to cut dependence on foreign oil. Goldschmidt says it could save 350,000 or more barrels of oil a day by 1990.

"Transportation accounts for 53 percent of all petroleum consumed in the United States, and the national agenda demands full attention to the close relationship between transportation and energy," he says.

Goldschmidt has numerous duties as transportation secretary. They range from highway maintenance to aviation safety to urban grants to overseeing the Coast Guard. But his major thrust has been on Carter's proposal to spend $50 billion on mass transit programs in the 1980s, three times the amount spent in the 1970s.

The transit programs also are intended to support the revitalization of America's cities.

"The energy crisis is gnawing at our economy and chewing at our pocketbooks," Goldschmidt says. "It's a personal assault on our freedom to seek our own economic destinies, both as individuals and as a nation."

In his running start as the new secretary of transportation, Goldschmidt has tackled other issues confronting his department.

He scrapped a proposed merger of the Federal Highway Administration with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, ordered an investigation of Federal Aviation Administration safety procedures, moved to restore needed rail service to grain-producing states and is working to assure that a viable rail network emerges from current bankruptcy proceedings involving two Midwest railroads.

When Brock Adams quit the transportation job under fire during last July's Cabinet shakeup, he complained he did not have access to President Carter. Goldschmidt says he doesn't have that problem.

"When I want to see the president, I see him," says Goldschmidt, who commands the sprawling Transportation Department with its eight agencies and 112,000 employees."

Carter and an independent Adams often were at odds on policy, and Adams was frozen out of administration deliberations on energy. Goldschmidt is very much a part of those deliberations.

Adams was never enthusiastic about Carter's aim of reducing federal regulation of the transportation industry. Goldschmidt has set deregulation of the trucking and railroad industries as major goals for 1980. He also hopes that Amtrak can bounce back as an efficient carrier of rail passengers.

Goldschmidt first came to the attention of transportation experts around the country — and eventually the White House — because of a controversial decision he made to develop a mass transit system in Portland.

When he took the mayor's office in 1972, the city was divided on whether to build two interstate highways through Portland, one going to Mount Hood. Goldschmidt killed both projects and, with the help of changes in the federal highway law in 1974, he spent much of the money earmarked for the interstates on other transportation-related projects.

"As a result, Portland has one of the best mass transit systems in the country," says B.R. Stokes, executive vice president of the American Public Transit Association.

Goldschmidt came to Washington as the youngest member of Carter's Cabinet, a personable 39-year-old Westerner with an attractive family — wife Margaret; son Joshua, 9; daughter Rebecca, 6, and a scrappy spaniel named Patches.

At their home in northwest Washington, he talked about how he got here and his goals and ambitions.

Vice President Walter Mondale called Goldschmidt early one morning to discuss cabinet positions. A few days later Mondale called again and asked if he would be willing to meet with the president.

"He made it clear this was not a job offer, that the president had some questions he wanted to ask me," the secretary says. "I took a midnight flight to Washington and met with the president that afternoon. He offered me the job at Transportation. It was a real shocker."

Goldschmidt's major task is to sell to Congress the administration's proposal to spend an extra $16.5 billion in the next 10 years on mass transit, raising total spending in this area to $50 billion for the decade. The money to finance it would come from the windfall tax on oil company profits.

The $16.5 billion is broken down this way: $13 billion for bus and rail mass transit systems; $2.5 billion to make better use of automobiles through car and van pooling, and $1 billion for research into fuel-efficient cars.

"It is a program to serve all America — buses for small — and medium-sized communities, rails for large cities, rehabilitation of old systems, and construction of new ones," he says. "The result should be an additional 15 million transit passengers a day, a 50 percent increase.

"The combination of all these programs — transit, improved fuel economy, van and car pooling — will save at least 350,000 barrels of oil per day by 1990," Goldschmidt says. "With the full support of the American public, that figure could nearly double."

The administration's proposals to deregulate the trucking and railroad industries will be up for congressional decision in 1980. The railroads are generally united on most aspects of deregulation and see it as a solution to their severe economic problems. But truckers are sharply split, and those opposed have mounted a strong lobby effort to kill or water down the proposal.

Goldschmidt says the rail legislation particularly will help financially-troubled railroads and provide impetus to a transportation system which already is energy-efficient.

With his hectic schedule, does Goldschmidt have time to relax?

"I can tell you what he does; he watches crummy old movies on TV," says his wife Margaret.

"I do find the old movies very relaxing," he acknowledges. "I swim and I jog a little bit, and I read mysteries. I try to spend as much time as possible with the kids. I have a goal of getting home early at least one night a week."



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

No Special Injection for MS

I am a victim of multiple sclerosis. I've had the condition for 20 years, but I'm still able to take care of myself. Recently, I heard about a special injection that a doctor in Florida is giving for multiple sclerosis. I would like to know what you think of these injections. — Mr. E.A.Z., Ark.

Dear Mr. Z.:

I am ceaselessly amazed when readers with multiple sclerosis write to me, reflecting their enormous courage and resourcefulness.

Multiple sclerosis is a slowly progressive disease of the central nervous sytem. It is a complicated disease, characterized especially by periods of remission, during which the victims are able to carry on their daily activities to some degree.

Few medical conditions are as complex and baffling as to origin. Despite the most intensive studies by scientists all over the world, the cause of multiple sclerosis is still unknown. Virus infections have been suspected. Exposure to metallic poisons and vascular problems are constantly being investigated. Injury, too, is sometimes thought to be the culprit. Yet none of these have been positively identified as the cause.

A progressive condition of such major importance must necessarily affect the lives and functioning capacity of its victims. Since there is no specific treatment for the condition, patients in desperation will seek almost any kind of advice or treatment within and without the area of orthodox medicine, in the hope that some relief will be obtained.

I understand such attitudes built of desperation. Yet I would strongly advise against making the arduous trip to a far-distant area based on pure speculation and the unconfirmed enthusiasm of one doctor alone. I know of "clinics" where injections of snake venom and electromagnetic treatments are touted. I know of no good results that have been reported in reliable medical journals to confirm these overenthusiastic reports.

It is an established fact that when a new form of treatment has been tried and substantiated, doctors everywhere readily accept and use it. Be wary of any form of treatment that is the private property of only one man.

* * *

My doctor prescribed cortisone for me. I'm scared to use it and haven't the nerve to tell him so. Is it as dangerous as they say? — Miss N.L., Calif.

Dear Miss L.:

Here we go again, with the reference to that vague group of specialists known as "they." You are not alone in your unrealistic fear about this remarkable hormone. Many readers express their concern. Doctors are extremely cautious about the use of this excellent substance. When it is used exactly as prescribed and for the length of time indicated there are rarely any dangers associated with cortisone.

Desecrations, Assaults Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Assaults against Jewish institutions, cemeteries, houses of worship and private property have more than doubled this year compared to 1978, reports the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

It says there have been 129 reported incidents in 1979, including desecrations, swastika daubings, anti-Jewish graffiti, arson attempts and firebombings, compared to only 49 such incidents in 1978.

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We take particular pride in the efficiency of our carriers who deliver The Daily Reflector to your home.

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Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

Never Before Have The Farms Produced So Much

By PARKER MADDREY
The Winston-Salem Journal
Written for AP

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Never before have so few produced so much on so little for so many.

That paraphrase of Winston Churchill largely sums up what has happened in farming in North Carolina and elsewhere in the nation during the past decade.

With narrowing profit margins compounded by inflation, farmers have been forces to almost double their operations in 10 years just to maintain the same level of income.

That means bigger but fewer farms, and the trend is expected to continue in the 1980s. Farming will likely remain a predominantly family operation, but in far different forms than the traditional family farms of 20 or 30 years ago, experts say.

Small-farm operators will survive in the next decade, primarily by holding other jobs in the cities. But as economic pressures increase, their numbers will continue to dwindle.

North Carolina lost 40,000 farmers, about 26 percent — from 155,000 farm units in 1969 to 115,000 in 1978, the latest figure available from the N.C. Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In 1959, the state had 220,000 farm units.

"A lot of people were hurt along the way, having to make the transition away from the farm," said Dan Tucker, statistician for the reporting service.

North Carolina also lost 2.4 million acres of farmland, or 15.5 percent, from 15.5 million acres in 1969 to 13.1 million acres in 1978. The state had 18 million acres in farm production in 1959. The farmland was lost mainly to development, such as highways and shopping centers. And as more people moved away from the cities, or cities expanded, the land was lost to new homes.

Yet, with fewer farmers and fewer acres, North Carolina's gross farm income has more than doubled in 10 years. It reached a record $3.2 billion in 1978. Estimates are that the 1979 total will be about the same, Tucker said. Farm income in the state in 1969 was $1.425 billion.

Livestock and poultry now account for about 40 percent of the state's total farm income, with tobacco and other crops about equally divided for the remaining 60 percent.

This reflects tremendous diversification since the 1950s, when tobacco accounted for half the total. Livestock and poultry sales then were little more than the surplus a farmer grew for his own family's use.

Diversification was spurred in the 1960s by the fear that tobacco might be on its way out, even before the first Surgeon General's report on smoking and health.

Yet tobacco income has held its own, reaching a record $1.1 billion in 1978, twice what the crop brought in 1968.

Poultry and eggs have made the most significant gains in the 1970s, accounting for $693 million, or 21.4 percent, of the state's total farm income in 1978. In 1969, poultry and egg sales totaled only $336 million.

New technology and improved management paved the way for development of larger farms in the past decade, said T. Carlton Blalock, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

"As farms have gotten larger, more specialized management skills have developed," Blalock said. "To manage a dairy milking 400 cows, for example, takes a special kind of management."

It also takes considerably more capital, he said. Today, a 400-to 600-cow dairy farm represents a half-million-dollar investment, or about $3,500 a cow, he said. Ten to 15 years ago, the figure was about $2,000 per cow.

The trend of replacing farm labor with capital is shown in national statistics, which also apply in North Carolina, Blalock said.

The statistics show that productive assets for each farm worker rose from $6,600 in 1945 to $143,000 in 1978. Average total assets for each farm rose from $11,000 to $223,000 in the same period.

Hours of labor dropped 76 percent in this period as tractors, fertilizers, pesticides and harvest equipment came into widespread use, he said.

The poultry industry provides a good illustration. In 1978, a poultry farmer produceed 776 pounds of broilers for each man-hour, three times the 259 pounds per man-hour in 1970.

"This comes from more mechanization, changes in poultry houses, increased efficiency, growing out quicker ... Now we produce a three-pound broiler in half the time and on less feed than we used to," he said.

What changes does Blalock foresee in the next 10 years?

Increased food demand will mean even higher prices for consumers, he said, adding, "I think we are going to see increased prices at the farm level."

He also predicts that the trend toward fewer but bigger farms will continue at "about the same rate as now."

"Capital investment is going to be enormous, to trend even faster than it is now," he added.

Farmers may have to look for nontraditional ways to finance their operations, through corporations and debentures, for example. He said, "We'll see more silent partners."

By corporations, Blalock said he wasn't referring to large industrial operations, such as Tenneco. "We won't see that type being efficient. We'll see more corporate structure at the family level," he said.

As the fewer-but-larger trend continues, he said, "We'll see a more volatile situation." He predicted less government involvement in farming, with farmers reducing their risks more through forward pricing and hedging on the commodities market.

"We'll see more marketing cooperatives for some commodities," he added.

He also predicted that the biomass in agriculture, crop residues and forests, will become more important as energy sources.

"We have enormous potential in this state," he said. "It has been said that we grow 100 million board feet of timber each year but market only 10 million board feet."

As wood becomes a more valuable energy source, "We'll start 'farming' those forestlands to increase wood production."

Pitt Woman In Spotlight

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Greenville native Cathy M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was recently the subject of a spotlight item in "Oak Leaf," the publication of the Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Wilson, a graduate of the School of Nursing, East Carolina University, worked as a civilian nurse for two years before entering the Navy.

The Navy publication cites Lt. Wilson primarily for her achievements in singing — the subject she originally had considered majoring in at ECU before opting for a nursing career.

During the Christmas season, she sang in two performances of Handel's "Messiah" with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra in Oakland's Paramount Theater.

Earlier, in October, she sang with the Oakland Symphony in a performance of the opera, "King of Egypt."

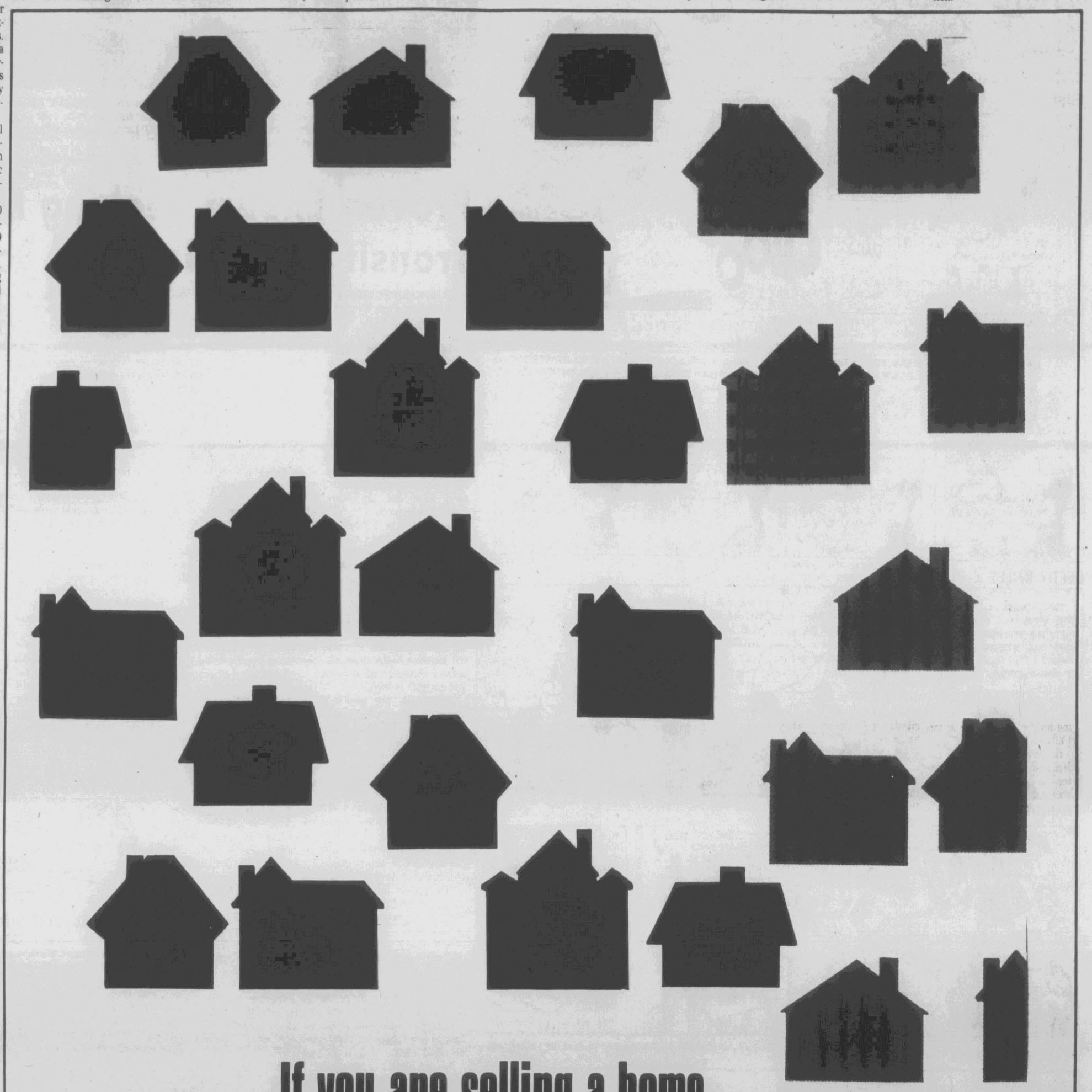
Lt. Wilson has been assigned to Naval Regional Medical Center in Oakland since July 1977. Currently, she is hoping to get orders to Adak in the spring of 1980.

Free Repairs Of Faulty Sprayer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co., says 2,800 of its airless paint sprayers sold for home use present a potential shock hazard and will be repaired at no charge.

The company said Thursday the internal motor wires could be cut or scraped by the blades of the cooling fan, causing a shock if the sprayer is not properly grounded. Sears said there have been no reports of injuries.

The sprayers, identified by the model number 165.155571 on the front label, were sold under the Sears brand name for about $300, primarily last March through May, the company said.



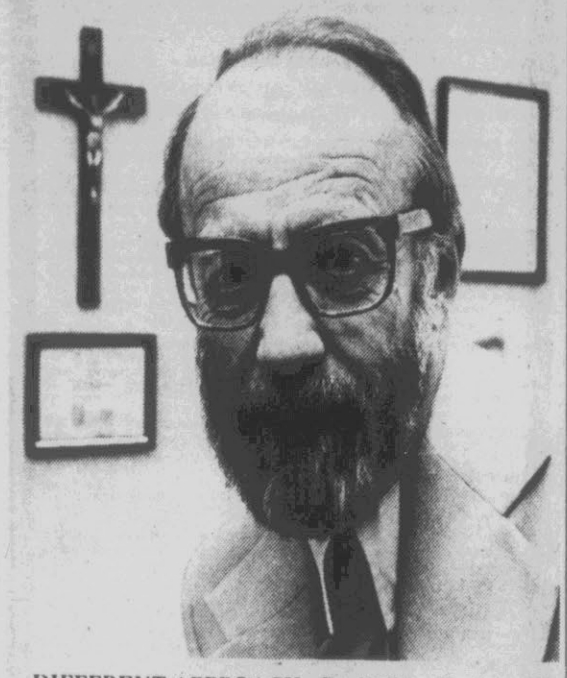
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Bible-Based Treatments



DIFFERENT APPROACH—Dr. William Backus, 53, discusses the manner in which his Center for Christian Psychological Services in Roseville, Minn., approaches patient problems.

By MARY VANDEMARK
Associated Press Writer

ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — At first glance it looks like an ordinary waiting room — plush gold carpet, a coffee pot and cheery receptionist.

But the titles on the magazine table include "Christian Life" and "The New English Bible."

The yellow walls are decorated with religious plaques and pictures, and the entire staff meets once a week for prayer and Bible study.

At the Center for Christian Psychological Services, the Bible is seen as the basis for helping persons with problems ranging from depression to phobias to marital conflicts.

The center was founded two years ago by Dr. William Backus, who believes that "truth" as revealed in the Bible is the basis for curing neuroses.

"Half the cure is getting over the notion that if you're a Christian you shouldn't have problems," says Backus, an ordained Lutheran minister with a doctor's degree in clinical psychology.

Backus, 53, was a parish minister for 10 years before earning his doctorate degree at the University of Minnesota.

He served on the staff of the Hennepin County Medical Center as senior clinical psychologist for five years before opening the clinic.

Backus and eight associates see an average of 80 clients per week at rates ranging from $20 to $60 per hour.

The bearded, bespectacled Backus says most therapists push some kind of value system on their patients. Common assumptions include "the belief that man is basically a material set of systems" and that "the resources for getting well are within the client."

"The Christian assumption is that man does not have the resources in himself. The resource for help comes from God in Christ Jesus, and the vehicle for transporting that resource is in the Bible," Backus said.

He believes many emotional problems are caused by "misbeliefs" or lies which people tell themselves: "I'm worthless," "Life isn't worth living," or "I can't control my behavior."

"All lies originate from the Devil," Backus says. "The therapist's job is to replace the misbeliefs with truth."

Backus supplements standard psychological techniques such as biofeedback and behavior modification with prayer and Bible study.

He also believes some mental problems are biochemical in nature and may be helped by low-sugar, high-protein diets, as well as by more orthodox medications.

Backus says most of his clients are Christians — whom he defines as "those who have a personal relationship with Christ as Savior and Lord."

Although Christian-based therapy is considered controversial by many clinical psychologists, Backus claims follow-up studies of his clients show a 95 percent improvement rate, compared to a 67 percent success rate for other methods of therapy.

The difference, Backus says, is "the truth of God as revealed in the Word."

Cuba Still Has Its Witchcraft Cults

By JUAN O. TAMAYO

HAVANA (UPI) — Witchcraft still has its followers in this Marxist state.

Women wearing the long white robes of the initiates of Yawo can still be seen on Havana streets. Yawo is a god in "santeria" — the mixture of Catholicism and the Yoruba rites brought to Cuba by Nigerian slaves.

One "spiritual leader" says at least a dozen Havana homes hold well-attended santeria meetings once a week and a bigger bash at least once a year on the day of their patron "saint."

A foreign journalist was barred from one recent session by worshipers who did not want publicity. One believer said later some 50 persons, mostly middle aged and elderly women, participated in the low-voiced chanting and prayers.

One government official said public ceremonies still are held frequently in Baracoa, a part of eastern Cuba populated mostly by descendants of slaves and black field workers who migrated from Haiti and Jamaica.

Membership in the cults is lower than before Fidel Castro's revolution, when former President Fulgencio Batista had a personal "santero" to advise him on important decisions.

"I have the feeling cult membership is falling," said Dr. Isaac Barreal, chief of the ethnology department at the Cuban Institute of Social Sciences and a life-long student of cults.

"It was the poorest people who practiced santeria in order to resolve personal problems with jobs, money, health ... problems now resolved by the revolution."

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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Thursday .... Tuesday 4 p.m.
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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Bertolet Smith, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before July 1, 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 16th day of December, 1979.

MAX RAY JOYNER,
Administrator
Estate of Mary Bertolet Smith, deceased
1724 Circle Drive,
Greenville, N.C.
LANIER, McPHERSON & MILLER
Attorneys at Law
219 Cotanche Street
P. O. Box 1505
Greenville, N.C. 27834
December 16, 23, 30, 1979, January 6, 1980



07 SPECIAL NOTICES

DENNIS AYERS, your father died. Call Mom.

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 ELECTRA 1977 Limited 225. White with blue top, 39,000 miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, $5000. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1975 Limited, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped, clean, $2000 or take up payments, 746-2206 anytime.

13 Chevrolet

CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 756-2936.

CAMARO 1975. Light blue, automatic, power steering. Good condition. 746-3754.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1976. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 752-6947.

16 Ford

MAVERICK 1976, 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles, automatic, air. $2275. 756-1057.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969. Excellent condition. Extra clean. $725. 756-6521 after 6 p.m.

PINTO HATCHBACK 1972. Automatic, original owner. Excellent condition. 756-0345.

LTD BROUGHM 1971, 2 door hard top, 59,000 miles, superior condition with air, AM/FM stereo, plus other extras. 746-4279.

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 days, 756-9162 after 5:30.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Low mileage, uses regular gas. Excellent condition. $1195. 746-3730.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto. 752-2042.

FIREBIRD 1967, 6 cylinder, straight shift. Needs body work. $500. 752-1993 after 5.

PONTIAC 1973 Firebird. Green with tan vinyl top. Good condition. 756-5180.

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1969. Good mechanical condition. $275. 756-1972.

LEMONS SPORT COUPE 1974. 53,000 miles, air, AM/FM 8-track, CB. Mint condition. $1800 or make offer. 752-7580 after 5:30 evenings.

22 Foreign

MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims, AM/FM cassett. Excellent condition. $1500 or best offer. Must sell by January 1. 752-2439.

HONDA CIVIC 1976. Good condition. Must sell. 756-8315 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 131, 1976. Silver, 2 door, air, 5 speed, 28 miles per gallon. $2450. 756-9277.

VW BUG 1970. Low mileage, new radials. $1200. 756-6493.

280Z 1978 with air, AM/FM eight track, CB, bronze. 756-4123 days, 756-9162 after 5:30.

29 Boats For Sale

1973 MERCURY outboard with power trim. Approximately 30 hours on new power head. Asking $1295. 756-1113.

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.

1973 YAMAHA 125. Just serviced. Good condition. 756-1456.

37 Trucks For Sale

1971 CHEVROLET one ton truck. 752-7556.

1970 FORD ¾ ton pickup. V-8, 4 speed. $1395. 825-3011 days, 825-2001 nights.

1956 FORD PICKUP. Body completely reconditioned. Runs good. Ideal for the collector. Call 756-9643.

1974 CHEVROLET Pickup C-20. Excellent condition. 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

1977 K-5 BLAZER. Loaded. $500 and assume loan. 749-4741.

AERIAL LIFT bucket trucks for sale. Call (919) 946-8164.

HYDRAULIC POLE trucks with digger derricks. Rated 12,500 number capacity. Call (919) 946-8164.

1976 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM. $4695. Littlefield International, 758-1179; nights, 756-6284.

1973 CHEVY pickup. Automatic, power steering. $2195. Littlefield International, 758-1179; nights, 756-6284.

1973 CHEVY C-10 Fleetside. 8' body, automatic, radio, power steering, good condition. $2000 negotiable. 756-7477.

40 DOGS & PETS

FOR SALE. AKC pups. Teacup Poodles, Toy Poodles, Pekingese, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Pek-A-Poos, Chihuahuas, Rat Terriers. Call 758-2681.

SPRINGER SPANIEL pups. AKC, liver and white, 6 males, 3 females. 756-6354.

AKC REGISTERED, silver Toy Poodle. Just in time for Christmas. 756-5905 after 5 p.m.

8 YEAR OLD Setter bird dog, Broke, cheap. 758-1045.

PET SCREWS for humorous homes. Robinson Jewelers, downtown Greenville.

FULL BLOODED Collie with papers. $40. 746-3735.

REGISTERED Border Collie pups. $95. Parents — working obedient dogs. 568-3745.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. 756-2746.

2 SIX WEEK old female Beagle puppies. Not hunting dogs, just pets. 756-4389 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE. Need mature persons with college degree or retail experienoe. Openings in retail and industry. Super salary and benefits. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER. Great opportunity for career minded person. Degree in any field required. Fantastic salary plus super benefits. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

SECRETARY. Great opportunity for person with good typing skills, bookkeeping a plus. Super benefits. Call Ted Keel, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

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.

It's still the garage sale season and people are really buying this year! Get yours together soon and advertise it with a Classified Ad. Call 752-6166.

AUTO MECHANIC. Top pay, good company benefits. Must have own tools. Contact Kenneth Evans, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., Highway 264 West (at Frog Level), Greenville, NC. 756-1100.

FULL TIME job opportunity for assistant manager in major appliances business. Good benefits. Write Assistant Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAYCHECK too small? We urgently need dependable person who can work without supervision in Greenville. No experience necessary. Write T. Q. Dick, President, Southwestern Pettoleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Experienced. Monday through Friday. Reply to P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

OPENING for office person in small business in downtown Greenville. Entails typing, filing and posting accounts. Must be accurate with figures and good at math. Salary according to experience. Write, giving resume, to Box 794, Greenville, NC 27834.

SALESPERSON. Base plus commission. Dependable and honest. $15,000 to $18,000 income first year. 758-6018.

RN AND LPN positions available. Full and part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Beaufort County Hospital, Washington, NC. 1-946-1911, extension 236. Equal Opportunity Employment.

AMBITIOUS, clean cut, hard working young men and women. Willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Sportsworld, 104 Red Banks Road, Monday afternoon, December 31, between 3 and 5:30.

CHAIN PERSON or rod person for survey party. 756-7878.

WANTED. First-class brick mason. Call 752-1578 after 6 p.m.

SOMEONE to stay with elderly man, evenings and nights (also some weekends). Room furnished. Call 756-2420 after 4 p.m.

AVON - GLAMOUR - BEAUTY - AVON.

Our products are fun to sell and fun to buy. Call:

752-7006

MATURE, responsible adult to care for infant in my home. Reasonable, flexible hours; good pay. Transportation required, references necessary. 746-2388 between 4 and 8.

WANTED immediately. Chain saw and lawn mower mechanic to service name brand products. 758-4578 for interview.

COMPUTER OPERATOR for Burroughs system. Book-keeping experience helpful. EDP experience not required. Send typed resume to Computer Operator, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

BOOKKEEPER. Broad general experience necessary. Experience with EDP helpful. Send typed resume to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WANTED: experienced housekeeper for a family of 2 to live in as 1 of the family. Apply in person. 756-5480.

SALES CAREER. Major life insurance company has several positions open. 3 year training program. Excellent compensation during training. Sales background helpful but not required. Income to $1000 a month if qualified. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Ken Barnes, 758-7215.

$800 MONTHLY

Start the New Year with a new career. Local company, no experience necessary. Bonus and paid vacation to those who qualify.

Phone 758-0060

WOULD LIKE someone to keep small child in my home during working hours. Shift work. Good pay. References please. Ayden. 746-4789.

FULL TIME counter salesperson for heating, air conditioning and refrigeration wholesaler. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, C. C. Dickson Company, 510 West Tenth Street. 752-1728.

COOKS at Darwin Waters' Grill. Must have references where they handled money. Neat in appearance. Apply to Johnnie Waters, Darwin Waters Service Station, 1114 North Greene Street.

CONSTRUCTION workers, metal building lead man, general laborers and carpenter helpers. Call Miller & Davis Associates 758-7474.

Retail Supervisor Trainee

For Super Dollar Stores Inc.
3 years of variety, department store or related experience and supervisory ability required. Good future, salary and fringe benefits with publicly owned growth company operating over 140 stores. Write in confidence

Director of Personnel
Super Dollar Stores Inc.
P.O. Box 1780
Raleigh, N.C. 27619

SERVICE MANAGER wanted. Pontiac/Cadillac dealer located in Wilson needs individual with GM experience and leadership qualities to manage service department. New modern facilities and equipment. Liberal salary plus bonuses, benefits for the right person. Contact J. C. Harris, 237-1111, nights 237-1677. J. C. Harris Pontiac/Cadillac Inc., Wilson, NC 27893.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY, telephone operators, part and full time. Apply at Overtons Skis. 758-7600.

SALES. Career opportunity for the right individual. 4 year degree in agriculture required. Call Don Lee, 758-6600, Snelling & Snelling Personnel.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE. Background in electrical maintenance plus industrial experience. Degree not required. Career opportunity and great benefits. Fee paid. Call Don Lee, 758-6600, Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Career opportunity and great benefits. Fee paid. Call Don Lee, 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.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. 758-7742.

HANDYMAN LIMITED. Landscaping, painting, minor construction, yard maintenance, gutter cleaning, wood cut, almost anything done. Please call 752-4748 between 5:30 and 7:30, Monday-Friday. "We specialize in the small job."

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, additions, custom building. Free estimates. 756-4673.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

DISC BLADES. 20" blade (9 gauge), $7.79; 20" blade (8 gauge), $8.69; 22" blade (6 gauge), $12.99; 22" blade (3 gauge), $15.19. Both sizes — 1⅛ X 1¼. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HEAT BULBS for hog houses. 250 watt (12 per case), $17.95 per case; 10 or more cases, $15; heat shades (12 per case), $51.95. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

CHISEL POINTS. 7 tine with 26" tines, $840.95 (less gauge wheels, assembled); 9 tine with 26" tines, $1078.95 (less gauge wheels, assembled). Many other sizes available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, January 1, at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 350 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.

WRAP ON heat tapes. 9' automatic tape, $6.49; 13' automatic tape, $6.99. ½" X 3" X 35' fiberglass insulation, $1.99; thermostats, $7.99. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

YARD SALE. Tuesday January 1, 9 til 2. Family moving. Couch, chairs, table, lamps, dog house, swing set, baby items, lots more. 107 Cheshire Drive, Brook Valley, turn off Oxford Road at pool.

54 Livestock

TOP QUALITY peanut hay for sale. $1.25 per bale. 758-2044.

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.

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.

FIREWOOD. ½ cord. Custom cut, split and stacked. Will deliver anytime. Soft, $30; mixed, $35; hard, $40. 746-2538 anytime.

FIREWOOD. ½ cord load. Cut and split. $40 per load. 756-0676.

MIKE'S saddle, harness and leather repair. 752-1042.

BEAUTIFUL accessories and pictures available at Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom suits and living room furniture. Fleming's Furniture & Appliances, 1012 Dickinson Avenue, 752-3609.

POOL TABLE (regulation size, slate top, excellent condition, all equipment included), $625; pinball machines, $175 and up; French foosball tables, $300 each. 758-3218 or 756-4199 after 5 p.m.

USED chain saws for sale. $50 and up. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes. 758-4578.

PIANO TUNING, repair, refinishing and complete rebuilding. Also used pianos. Call Donald Bunch, Bunch's Piano Shop, 946-7350 day or night.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale. All jeans and tops, half price. Plus all fixtures, lumber and antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

LOWREY ORGAN. Citation Theatre Spint. Good condition. New cost, $4350 — now, $2500. 756-1456.

OAKWOOD $35, mixed $30. Split, hauled, stacked, green or dry. Wood splitter, 752-7611, B. Angle.

COASTAL Bermuda hay. Excellent quality. Reduced prices. Can deliver. Pope Farms, Stantonsburg, NC. 238-3111 days, 238-3358 nights.

CLARINET for sale. $125-$175. 758-2097.

KENT GUITAR; complete set of golf clubs and bag; gas stove. Make an offer. 758-3111 or 756-8002.

OAK WOOD for sale. 746-3087 or 746-4125 (ask for Jessie Ray Chapman).

UTILITY TRAILER for sale. 758-8962.

BROWN, full length leather coat with detachable hood and liner. Size 7. $70. 756-4098.

100% OAK firewood. $35 per ½ cord. Any length or size. Free kindling. 753-4240 day or night.

FIREWOOD $35 per ½ cord. All hardwood. Split, delivered, and stacked. 756-5452.

7 PIECE den suite. Couch, chair, rocker with ottoman, coffee table, 2 end tables. 2 years old. Good condition, must sell. $300. 756-7881.

100% OAK WOOD. 99% split. Seasoned while it lasts. $40 per load. 758-3797 or 752-5488.

OAK FIREWOOD. Split, stacked, and delivered. $40 half cord (2 x 4 x 8 feet). Heater wood also available. 758-4295.

41" CONSOLE piano with bench. Professionaly regulated and tuned. Plays excellently. Only $550. 1-747-3939.

START the new year with a laugh. Pet screws available at Robinson Jewelers, downtown Greenville.

MLT STUDENT needs a ride from Winterville to Pitt Memorial Hospital, from 7 a.m. til 3 p.m. (starting January 7). 756-3367.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak wood. Split, delivered. $80 per cord. 238-3194.

MORE FOR LESS. Oak wood by James. $33 for half cord and $30 for truck load. Call 756-9193 after 3 p.m.

BLACK VINYL couch and chair. Good condition, $100. 758-6912.

WOOD STOVE. Come by and see The Earth Stove and other wood stove models at James A. Tripp Builders Inc., 1008 West 3rd Street, Ayden.

SINGLE BED, mattress, springs; queen size hide-a-bed; Early American black and white console TV; double bed; 2 night stands; colonial chair. 746-3788.

GOOD, UPRIGHT piano. $185. 752-4850 after 5.

SOFA, 72", light green naughahyde with two reversible cushions (one side fabric). $35. Phone 752-1165.

12" RADIAL saw. Like new. $300. 746-6483.

SHIPWRECK open Saturday and Sunday, 1 til 4. NC 43 South. 756-2513 or 758-9884.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetic consultant for a facial or reorders, phone 756-3659.

10 INCH table saw, console stereo. 752-6947.

2 MONTH OLD, 7 piece, pine dining room suit. Moving — must sell by Thursday. $300 firm. 752-1557.

22" TWO BRICK gas log with pilot. Like new. 756-3570 or 756-5302.

PIONEER 40-watt car stereo amplifier. All wire included. $40 or best offer. 756-2906.

58 Sporting Goods

ALLIGATORS FOR SALE
IZOD LACOSTE
Men's and Boy's cardigan and V Neck sweaters
ON SALE
Reduced For Clearance
Very large selection
See Gordon Fulp
Located at Greenville Country Club
Off Memorial Drive
756-0504

60 INSTRUCTION

WILL TUTOR grades 7-9. Junior High Math and Algebra certified. 752-9740.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST RED Irish Setter with blue collar and chain. Lost in vicinity of Overton's. Reward! 756-7818.

62 LOST AND FOUND

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.

LOST small, silver Bengy dog wearing white flea collar, named Cookie. Lost in Club Pines area. 756-6211 days, 756-0874 nights. $50 reward.

REWARD for gun stolen out of truck on Baker Street. Please contact George Davenport, 758-5883.

LOST black, female Poodle. Bell Arthur area. Reward offered. 758-6300 or 753-5111.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. Call 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

2 BEDROOM trailer in country. Washer and dryer. Call 752-0864.

SPECIAL RATES on 2 bedroom mobile homes with carpet. Also available January 1 — 3 bedrooms with washer, dryer and carpet. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air. 752-4955; 752-5452 after 6.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, excellent condition. Only immaculate people need apply. No children, no pets. East side of Greenville. Call 756-5809.

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. Lot space. 752-3286; 825-5391 nights.

TWO 2 bedroom trailers. Furnished, carpet, central heat. 752-3839.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer, air, central heat, covered patio, no children or pets. 752-5907.

CLEAN, 2 bedrooms, furnished. $135. Located near Ayden-Grifton School. 756-1455, 746-6449.

12 X 60, 3 bedroom trailer for rent or for sale. 758-8962.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer, dryer. Good condition. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, air conditioning. In Winterville. $125 month. 756-1315.

LOST NEAR university: a female black and white cat with flea collar. If found call 758-4946.

2 BEDROOM mobile home ½ mile from Greenville city limits. Rent $135 per month, deposit $75. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779.

2 BEDROOMS, air conditioning. No inside pets. In country. 756-0975.

NICE TWO bedroom trailer for rent in Winterville. 756-1050.

HOUSE TRAILER for rent. 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, in country off 264 by pass. $130 per month. Can be seen behind Agri Supply.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

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).

1972 TAYLOR 12 x 65. 758-3252 after 4.

1978, 14 X 70 Skyline mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large country kitchen. $1000 equity and assume loan. 756-8315 after 3 p.m.

68 OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE MASTER. Professional, in-home and commercial cleaning franchises available in Pitt County area. $4500 includes equipment, chemicals, license and training. Service Master of Raleigh/Durham, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

CLOTHING STORE for sale. Interior and inventory. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

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.

HOLLOMAN'S MASONARY. Fireplace repairs, chimney repairs, steps, stoops, porches, walkways, patios, house underpinning, all types of masonary repairs. 753-3503 (Farmville) day or night.

72 REAL ESTATE

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.

WANT TO BUY house in southeast Greenville, approximately 1800+ square feet, 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplace, with assumable loan. No realtors, please. Send particulars, with name, address and phone number, to P. O. Box 3777, Greenville, NC 27834.

WE HAVE woodsland all over Pitt County. Owner financing on many. Call for details. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

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.

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.

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.

5000 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just redecorated. Located 264 Bypass, near new mall. Plenty of parking. Will subdivide. 758-2300.

STORE FOR RENT. 805 Dickinson Avenue. Occupied by At Barre. 756-6670, 752-0636; nights, 756-7500.

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

78 Houses For Sale

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.

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.

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.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. In Oakdale. Assume 8.5% loan. Payments, $258.85; $6000 down. McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

BY BUILDER in Horseshoe Acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, fireplace. 5% down payment, loan assumption. 758-0246.

DUPLEX. Solar heated 2 bedroom on Juniper Lane. Cedar Village. Loan assumable. $56,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

GOOD TERMS offered by owner. Custom home, large lot. Excellent location. 752-6020.

78 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

WASHINGTON HARBOUR
Thinking about a second home off the Pamlico? These three bedroom condominiums may suit your needs. Spacious with boat slips available. Excellent location, just started and reasonably priced. Financing available. Get in on the ground floor. Call today.

QUAIL RIDGE
These new townhouses are under construction off 14th Street across from Windy Ridge. Starting in the upper $40's with innovative floor plans. Call today and let us show you what we're building. Excellent financing available. No closing costs.

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.

SELLERS
This may be your best opportunity if your home qualifies for loan assumption possibilities. Your home is worth more today than under normal financing conditions. We have the buyers. Give us a call is you are thinking of selling. We get the job done right.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
REALTORS
756-6336

Mary Chapin 756-8431
Colette Dilworth 756-8380
Sharon Lewis 756-9987
Ed Meyer 756-6695
Connally Branch 756-1549
Glo Clark ..... On Call 756-0046

An Equal Housing Opportunity

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

BETHEL
One of the finer homes in this area with 2800 square feet, detached storage barn and ½ acre garden lot off rear. Includes four bedrooms, two fireplaces and large covered porch area, excellent landscaping and new oil furnace. This brick one and a half story has charm you must see to appreciate. Mid $50's.

EXECUTIVE
Beautiful setting in Cherry Oaks. This immaculate three bedroom ranch has extras you don't expect. Custom built; wide halls, large baths, built-ins in den and kitchen including desk. Separate utility room with sink, double garage and lots of storage. Only five years young. Offered in upper $80's.

LEASE WITH OPTION
Secluded rear lot with plenty of privacy. Deck off rear, single car carport, excellent location off 14th Street. It's new and waiting for you to select carpet. Possible FHA loan available. Call today. $40's.

CUSTOM LOAN ASSUMPTION
Beaut

78 Houses For Sale

HOMEOWNER'S POLICY

Call:
Earl Thompson
3101 S. Evans Street
Across From Union Carbide
756-3422

State Farm Fire & Casualty Company

PRICED for quick sale or will rent with option to buy. Low equity: $508 total payments. 9½% VA loan assumption to qualified veteran. 4 bedroom brick ranch with all formal areas, garage and fireplace in den. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

CUT YOUR heating bills to virtually zero with this 2 bedroom bungalow heated by Fisher woodstove. Located on nice corner lot with shade trees, carport, fenced-in backyard. Large step down den plus living room. Only $23,900. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

WANT EXTRA INCOME! Then read on. Main house with separate apartment on rear of property. Brick apartment features 2 rooms with full bath, already has heating and air. Excellent for college student or older child. Main house had 3 large bedrooms, formal living room and dining room, den with exposed beams and antique brick fireplace, study, double garage plus fenced-in yard, on one acre of land. To keep cool this summer, you can even take a dive into your own 20 X 40 in-ground pool because this house has one, complete with all the extras. $70's. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

COUNTRY HOME with 1.2 acres of land. Featuring 3 bedrooms, living room, 1½ baths, king size kitchen and unfinished den for only $34,900. For more information — call Ann Bass, 756-6666, or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570. Exclusive.

8½% VA LOAN assumption. For payments of $381, you can own this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Pay equity and move in tomorrow. $52,900. Call Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell this beautiful brick home in Cherry Oaks for the sacrifice price of $63,900. For more information — call Ann Bass, 756-6666 or Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom home, only 3½ years old. New condition — eat-in kitchen, den, living room and 1½ baths, fully carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, carport with storage, attic. Assumable loan. Priced to sell quickly at $38,900. 756-9623.

CLUB PINES. Elegant 2 story traditional with cathedral foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen with dining area. A unique house for the growing family. $91,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000. Evenings: Richard Lane, 752-8819.

WESTHAVEN. New listing. Texas size ranch home which offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with old brick fireplace, double garage, huge custom kitchen. Assume construction loan and save on closing costs. $77,900. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

WESTHAVEN. New listing. Williamsburg style home features foyer with hardwood floor, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, wood deck, custom kitchen, $75,500. Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; evenings, Richard Lane, 752-8819.

$45,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, inside utility room and deck. Call Paul or Joan Cornwell, Cornwell Realestate, 746-4036 or 746-2179.

$48,000. This home has large great room, master bedroom with walk in closet and full bath, kitchen with dining area and pantry space, beautiful cedar siding with garage and deck. Call Paul or Joan Cornwell, Cornwell Realestate, 746-4036 or 746-2179.

2 ACRE LOT with 24 X 60 1977 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, brick foundation and closed in porch. Also 2 bedroom house on lot. Ideal for rental property. Lot is landscaped with 2 ponds, located only 6 miles from Greenville. $69,500. Call Paul or Joan Cornwell, Cornwell Realestate, 746-4036 or 746-2179.

8% ASSUMABLE loan. Four bedroom split level featuring a very large wooded lot bordering a small stream. Family room on lower level with bedrooms on upper level. Formal living and dining rooms. Very centrally located to all schools. Priced in 60's. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

COUNTRY LIVING. Lovely, 3 bedroom home with 2.5 acres, including woodsland. Fully carpeted, fireplace with abundant wood supply, detached workshop. $56,200. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

NEW OFFERING. Excellent buy for VA or FHA buyers. 3 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. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

INVESTMENT. 3 bedrooms, one bath, zoned CDF. Excellent rental property. Reduced for quick sale, $19,900. Heniford & Evans, Realtors; Steve Evans, 756-1111 or 758-0934.

NEW LISTING. The perfect starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick accent wall with fireplace, sunken den, Karastan carpet, all on a corner lot. Excellent schools and shopping. $41,500. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Susan Anderson, 758-0498.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Back packs, B-15, Bomber, Field, Deck, Flight, Snorkel Jackets, Peacoats, Parkas, Shoes, Combat Boots Plus Over 400 Different GI Items
ARMY-NAVY STORE
1501 S. Evans Street

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office

Reg. Price $204.00 — Special Price $149.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CRAFT WOOD STOVES
Fireplace Insert
NEW FRONT BLOWER
immediate delivery for holidays
TAR ROAD ANTIQUES
Winterville
756-9123

LYNNDALE. BY OWNER
Immaculate 2 story executive home. 4 huge bedrooms, 2½ baths. Downstairs one bedroom with a full bath. Formal areas. Family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 2 car garage with remote control opener. Intercom. Dual heat pump system. Extra insulation, low utilities. Priced to sell. 756-0075.

78 Houses For Sale

PRIVATE COUNTRY living is yours in this new contemporary ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck and wooded lot combined with E-300 rating make this an ideal home. $46,500. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Susan Anderson, 758-0498.

8% ASSUMPTION. Attractive, 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths and dining area adjacent to kitchen. Owner has taken good care of this brick veneer ranch. $43,900. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Susan Anderson, 758-0498.

LARGE, OLDER home featuring 4 bedrooms with formal areas and den. $31,500. Heniford & Evans, Realtors, 756-1111; David Heniford, 746-4838; Steve Evans, 758-0934; Laura Meyer, 756-6575; Susan Anderson, 758-0498.

FOUR BEDROOM, 3 bath executive home. Formal areas. By appointment only. Call Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500 or Louise Hodge, 756-5005 evenings.

NEW HOME under construction with assumable loan. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage on a corner lot in Windermere Estates. Buy now and choose your colors. Upper 70's. Lily Richardson Gallary of Homes, 756-2570.

RED OAK. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio on ¾ acre lot. Beautiful interior which includes old brick fireplace in den. Priced $51,900. Call The Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Phil Partin, 752-0689 or Paul LaMott, 752-6394.

CAMELOT. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace and garage. Still under construction so there's time to choose your own decor. $57,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

TUCKER ESTATES. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms with walk in closets, kitchen with eat-in area and 2 full baths. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. $82,900. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

VILLAGE GROVE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled den, central air and detached garage. VA and FHA financing available to qualified buyers. $30,000. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

ROBINSON HEIGHTS. 3 bedroom brick ranch. One bath, pretty wallpapered kitchen with eat-in area, living room and carport. VA and FHA financing available to qualified buyers. $33,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

UNIVERSITY AREA. 2 story home features 3 bedrooms (with built-in desk and bookshelves), 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, study with built-in desk and bookshelves, dining room with bay window, kitchen with built-ins and a large recreation/utility room. Over 2000 square feet. Great loan assumption. $49,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

ENGLEWOOD. 3 bedrooms, study (could be fourth bedroom), great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 baths and carport. Immediate occupancy. $52,500. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

ROBERSONVILLE. 3 story brick building, located corner of Main and Railroad Streets, Robersonville, NC. Owner financing available. Great money maker. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

79 Investment Property

NEW CONSTRUCTION. Low maintenance. Duplexes, triplexes, quadraplexes. Can buy one or more units. Call today for more information, Watson Associates, 756-1377.

13.3 ACRES near Simpson. 1300 feet road frontage. Perfect for development. Community water and financing available. $77,000. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522; Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Phil Partin, 752-0689; or Paul LaMott, 752-6394.

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.

RESIDENTIAL LOT located near hospital. Completely wooded with stream bordering rear. Already had city water and sewage. Perfect site for contemporary home. $11,500. Listing Broker, Brian Jones, 756-9214; Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

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City ..... **Phone** .....
Time at home ..... **State** ..... **Zip** .....

TOYOTA TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total Price $19.95 tax included

Here's What We Do:

- Replace Plugs, Points And Condenser With Genuine Toyota Parts
- Adjust Dwell And Timing
- Adjust Carburetor Idle And Mixture
- SUN Electronic Engine Analysis
- Check Condition Of Fan Belts And Water Hoses
- Check Air And Fuel Filters
- Check PCV Value
- Check Emission Control System
- Check Under Hood Fluid Levels

Save Fuel—Get The Jump On Winter Driving

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TARHEEL TOYOTA
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Service Hours: 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
No Appointment Necessary

80 Lots For Sale

5 ACRES wooded lot on private road 6 miles east of Greenville. Call John Jackson 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

HILLSIDE LOT 6 miles east of Greenville on paved road. 1 acre lot has beautiful hardwoods and community water. $9500. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office) or 756-4360 (home).

MEADOWBROOK. Zoned for mobile home. Only $3900. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

BETHEL HIGHWAY. 3 miles from Greenville. $6500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

STOKES. 3 acres. $11,500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

TWO ONE ACRE lots on Dickinson Avenue, near West End Circle. $70,000, $50,000. Financing available. Call Home Showcase, 752-5522, Bill Barbre, 756-2770; Phil Partin, 752-0689; or Paul LaMott, 752-6394.

86 Apartments For Rent

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first
Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. 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.

Call 752-3519

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups, refrigerator, stove and dishwasher furnished, cable TV, 5 blocks from university. 752-0180, 756-3210.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer-dryer hookup. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377.

2 BEDROOM townhouses. All electric, carpet, cable TV, pool. Call Carriage House Apartments, 756-3450 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM duplex on Meade Street. 5 blocks from university. Central air, range, refrigerator, hookups. Marrieds. $220. 756-7480.

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpets, appliances, hookups. $225. 756-7181.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Carpeting, appliances. 806 Willow Street. $225. 758-3311.

1 BEDROOM apartment. Close to college. Carpeting, appliances. 758-3311.

IN WINTERVILLE 3 room furnished apartment. Call days only 746-2011.

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SCREENS & DOORS
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

STIHL CHAIN SAWS
With 14" Bar
$149.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

86 Apartments For Rent

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.
WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, heat and hot water furnished in some units, and Cable TV. No pets or loud parties allowed.
Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By-pass. Call 758-4012. Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752-5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE CABLE TV

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756-4800

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hookups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
756-5067

OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS

Two bedroom townhouse apartments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dishwasher, refrigerator, range, disposal included. We also have Cable TV. Very convenient to Pitt Plaza and University. Also some furnished apartments available.
756-4151

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
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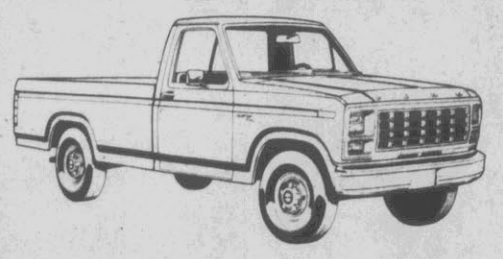
We train, no experience necessary
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(which includes working capital), and good credit
Excellent location now available in
new addition to existing shopping center in Greenville.

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$200 REBATE On 1980 Ford Ranger Pickups And 1980 Ford Mustangs Until Dec. 31, 1979

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E. 10th St. 758-0114

SPECIAL



1980 Ford Custom Pickup

Long wheel base. 306 six cylinder engine, straight drive. Utility bumper, radial tires, standard equipment. Three in stock. Stock numbers 5046, 5048, and 5049. Colors are Blue, White and Green.

$119.09 Per Month
$800 Down Payment

Sales price $5160.00 plus tax, $800 down payment, 48 monthly payments of $119.09. 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate. Total of payments $5716.32. Deferred Payment Price $6516.32.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114

86 Apartments For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, near university, very nice. Available now. No pets. 726-3884.

AZALEA GARDENS

Greenville's newest and most unique furnished one bedroom apartments.

- All electric energy efficient designed
- Queen size beds and studio couches.
- Washers and dryers optional
- Free water and sewer and yard maintenance
- All apartments on ground floor with porches.
- Frost free refrigerators

Located in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Shown by appointment only. Couples or singles. No pets.

Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

3 BEDROOM country duplex south of Greenville on Highway 43. 524-5507.

DUPLEX APARTMENT IN COLONIAL VILLAGE

Two carpeted bedrooms, large carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and plenty of cabinets. Appliances furnished. Brick veneer construction fully insulated. Heat pump. Across from Burroughs-Wellcome near school. $200 per month. Call 758-2558.

FOR RENT, 3 room, furnished apartment with private bath and entrance. Prefer a married couple without children. At 413 West Fourth Street.

2 BEDROOM duplex located 5 miles west of hospital. Central air and heat, washer-dryer hook up. Available January 1. $210 month. No pets. 752-0181 after 6 p.m.

PACK OF 9 deer hounds. Very good dogs. 752-0181.

2 BEDROOM townhouse available January 1. 4 miles west of hospital. 756-5780 days, 752-0193 nights.

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex. 1200 square feet with heat pump. 101 Courtland Road. Available January 1. $275 a month. 756-1617.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 5 miles from hospital. Available after January 5. 756-1821 after 3 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL
ALUMINUM AND
VINYL SIDING
Remodeling Room additions
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED
2 story building known as In And Out Grocery On N. Greene Street. Price $2,500.
Call 758-1422
For Further Information

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment. Corner of Meade and Stancil Drive. Prefer settled, married couple. 758-1248, 758-3743.

IN AYDEN. One and 2 bedroom apartments. $125, $140. 746-6394.

1 BEDROOM apartment located on 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 month. Contact Miller & Davis Associates, 758-7474 days, 752-7631 or 756-5028 nights.

2 BEDROOM unit in University Condominium. Carpeted, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, cable TV hookup. No pets. Available January 1. $225 per month. 756-0320, 3 to 6 p.m.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM AND LOTS FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR CASH

Known as Joe E. Craft Farm in Saratoga Township, Wilson County, North Carolina, located on both sides of U.S. Highway 264 just east of the Town of Saratoga. Three separate lots in Town of Saratoga with house and commercial building on two lots.

SALE WILL BE ON THE FARM

ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1980, AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

SALE PROCEDURE

FIRST SALE: Lots #1, #2 and #3 of Joe E. Craft Property shown in Plat Book 5, Page 107, Wilson County Registry. Lots will be sold separately.

SECOND SALE: Farm Tract #C consisting of 37.4 acres located on north side of U.S. Highway 264; has 27.8 acres crop land and 9.6 acres of woodland, farm buildings and tenant house. Allotment 5.22 acres, 10,513 lbs. tobacco (1979 base).

THIRD SALE: Farm Tract #A1 and A2, consisting of 92.8 acres, located on south side of U.S. Highway 264, being the western and southern portion of farm; has 60.81 acres cropland; 32 acres of woodland; farm buildings and tenant house, vacant lots 8, 11, 12, 13 & 14 of Joe E. Craft Property in Plat Book 5, Page 107, Wilson County Registry; allotment 5.22 acres, 10,513 lbs. tobacco (1979 base).

FOURTH SALE: Farm Tract #B, consisting of 78 acres, located on south side of U.S. Highway 264, being the middle and eastern portion of farm; has 46.10 acres cropland, 32 acres woodland; farm buildings and main dwelling house; allotments 5.22 acres, 10,513 lbs. tobacco (1979 base).

The three farm tracts will be sold separately and then will be combined and sold as a single unit. If the three tracts bring a greater price as a unit, they will be sold as a unit and will not be combined thereafter; if otherwise, they will be sold separately.

All farm tracts will be sold subject to the prior sale of the timber and no timber will be conveyed to the purchasers of the land.

There will also be excepted from the sale of the land the Craft Family Cemetery and a right of way easement from the cemetery to U.S. 264 and an area extending 100 feet to the east and 250 feet to the South of the Douglas Craft lot, as shown on map on reverse side.

TERMS OF SALE

A 5% deposit will be required of the successful bidders at the time of sale with the remainder due in full on delivery of deed and closing within 30 days. The right is reserved by the Commissioners to reject any and all bids. The highest bid is further subject to upset and confirmation by the Court.

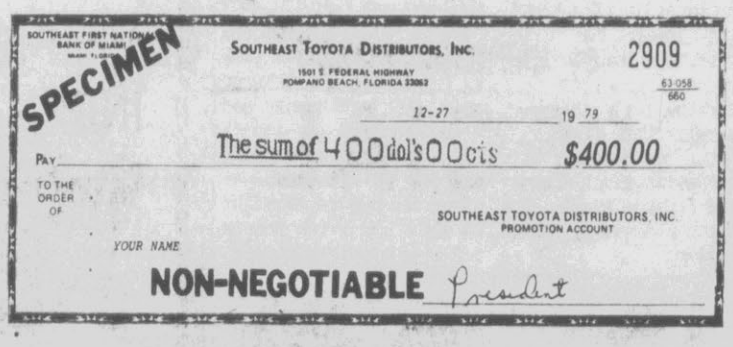
For details and further information contact any of the Commissioners.

Robert A. Farris
P.O. Box 817
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Telephone: (919) 291-5945

Joel K. Bourne
P.O. Box 1158
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Telephone: (919) 823-8176

J. M. Reece
P.O. Box 2047
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Telephone: (919) 291-3443

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Buy A New 1979 Or 1980 Toyota Celica Or Supra Between Dec. 26 and Dec. 31, 1979 And Receive A $400 Check From The Factory Distributor.



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USED CAR VALUES

Dependable Transporation — Reasonably Priced!!

1974 Volkswagen Beetle
Red with black vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM stereo with tape $2395

1974 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
White with white vinyl top and red velour interior. Loaded with all the options $1575

1972 Pontiac Grandville
Gray with black vinyl top and gray interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio $750

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme
White with black vinyl top and white vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo $2795

1975 Ford LTD
Light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio $1495

1968 Chevrolet Truck
Blue and white. 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio $795

SPECIAL
1975 Honda Motorcycle
360 Series. 4,700 miles. Includes two helmets and cold weather suit $500

1975 Ford Elite
Light blue with blue velour interior and white vinyl roof. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo $2575

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Copper metallic with black vinyl roof and tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, mag rims $2295

1977 Ford LTD II Wagon
Light blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio, luggage rack $2850

TARHEEL TOYOTA



109 Trade St. Greenville
Phone 756-3228

Open Nites Til 8 p.m. For Your Convenience

TOYOTA

88 Houses For Rent

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.

3 BEDROOM house. Central air and heat, large den. $295 monthly. Deposit required. 2701 South Memorial Drive. 752-2997 or 756-3743.

NEW HOUSE for rent. Williamsburg style. Heat pump, drapes and carpeting, lots of closet space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near new mall. $370 per month. 756-6336, 756-6967.

COUNTRY HOME 6 rooms, 1½ baths. 6 miles from Farmville and 7 miles from Greenville. Located on Voice of America site C.) rural road 1212. 753 3918 after 6 p.m.

THE NAME OF the game is results... and that's just what you get with Classified Ads. Call 752-6166.

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.

CONVENIENT LOCATION. East Tenth Street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, garage. $325. 756-7417.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STUMP GRINDING
TREE TOPPING, TRIMMING & CUTTING DOWN
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 752-4586
752-5759 7-11 PM
Herman Smokey Heath

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM. 3 bath house. Located in Club Pines, near new mall. Central air, heat, carport, workshop, large extra room (may be used as fourth bedroom). Families only. $375 per month. Deposit and lease required. 756-0755.

SMALL HOUSE for rent in country off 264 by pass. Can be seen behind Agri Supply. $75 per month.

3 BEDROOMS, one bath. $200 per month. Heniford & Evans, Realtors. Steve Evans, 756-1111 or 758-0934.

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.

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.

1000 SQUARE foot office. 3006 East Tenth Street. Newly redecorated. $300 per month. 758-2300.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ESTATE PLANNING CONSULTANT
Agri-Business background preferred - not mandatory
"Executive Sales at its best."
Send resume to
P.O. Box 30368
Raleigh, N.C. 27622
Or Phone 919-787-9519
An Equal Opportunity Employer

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

92 Resort Property For Rent

SKI BEECH, beautiful Beech Mountain. Sleeps 4 in new condominium. Walk to slopes. Special discount for early reservation. 758-4132 between 9 and 5 daily.

93 Rooms For Rent

2 BLOCKS from university. Private entrance, heat, air, carpeted. Nice for student or business person. 752-3069.

93 Rooms For Rent

NICE BEDROOM with adjoining bath. Fully carpeted, completely furnished, Ayden. Available December 30. Call Mrs. Lily Britt, 746-6967.

94 WANTED

WANTED. A sense of humor. Come see our pet screws. Robinson Jewelers, downtown Greenville.

95 Roommate Wanted

2 WHITE MALES need 1 roommate. All utilities furnished. $115 per month. 746-6442.

RESPONSIBLE person to share 2 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. $120 month. Contact Ron Ring, 753-5966.

95 Roommate Wanted

PROFESSIONAL person or graduate student wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. $100 plus ½ utilities. 758-8792.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. One bedroom. Rent, $70 plus half utilities each month. 758-5845 after 6:30.

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.

PECANS WANTED Friday, January 4, 10 till 2. Farmers Warehouse, 752-4592.

WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

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.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Will pay 35¢ per pound. 756-3820.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

SMALL IN SIZE... small in price... but BIG in results... that's Classified. Call 752-6166.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANTED BY January 7: 2 to 3 bedroom unfurnished house or apartment. Graduate student/coach returning to ECU for studies. Under $200. 1-343-1458 collect.

99 Wanted To Rent

HOUSE OR large apartment near university. January 1. ECU faculty member and family. Have references. 757-6779, 756-2825.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

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Brown-Wood Has Daily Rental Cars Available
Call
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IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

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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.

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D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime
REALTOR

START THE NEW YEAR OFF WITH A BANG



Great neighborhood, great floor plan, great amount of floor space make this home located at 2000 Brook Road a great buy. Over 2100 square feet of heated area with four bedrooms, two large baths, living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, sun porch off den, large kitchen with eating area and lots of cabinet space. Located on a corner lot with a fenced in back yard and a pretty yellow playhouse. Conveniently located near shopping, schools, and churches. Priced at $73,500.

NEW LISTING

FOUR BEDROOMS ARE HARD TO FIND AT THIS PRICE! Yes, FOUR bedrooms, three full baths, living room, foyer, den with sliding doors to a concrete patio, kitchen with eating area, nice utility area, central air and heat plus an above ground swimming pool perfect for those hot days this summer. Located at 103 Laughinghouse Drive and priced at only $58,900, this one won't last long at this price. Call for more details.

LAST ONE

SELLER PAYS ALL POINTS AND CLOSING COSTS. Located in Orchard Hill Subdivision IN THE CITY this new home contains three bedrooms, TWO full baths, living area with fireplace, kitchen-dining area with sliding doors leading to a deck. Garage, central air and heat (HEAT PUMP) all located on a large 100x150 lot. Priced at $45,600.

2900 SQUARE FEET



THAT'S RIGHT-2900 square feet of heated area. Located at 119 Sylvania Street in Winterville this home has been treated with tender loving care. Five bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, large pantry, large utility room with work area. Central heat and air cedar closets, really a fine home on a large beautiful lot. Priced at $75,000.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Boulevard Office - 756-8010
Downtown Office - 752-4012

Joan Robinson	756-0481
David Nichols	752-7666
Jack Chatham	752-7935
Sharon West	752-1986
Billie Jean Trevathan	On-Call 756-4485
Trish Byrum	756-7433

Start The New Year Out With A New Home From

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135

YOU CAN SAVE on taxes and breathe clean, fresh air if you build on one of these ½ acre lots in the country. Quiet, relaxing atmosphere with room for the kiddies' pet. County approved. Only 6 miles east of Ayden. At $3,750 now is the time to buy.

ROOM TO ROAM and have a garden too on this acre lot 4 miles west of Ayden. Septic tank, well, water pump, and utility pole included. $6,500. Give us a call.

FOR THE BUDGET MINDED family that needs room we have just what you need. This home in Ayden has over 1750 feet with 3 or 4 bedrooms, Texas size kitchen and pantry, big living room, 1½ baths, central heat, large utility area, storm windows, front porch and patio. Convenient to downtown. At $17,500 this older home will never be cheaper.

A GENEROUS amount of space at a low price. For $18,900 you and your family will enjoy pride of ownership, 3 large bedrooms, a large 13½ x 19½ kitchen, dining combination, the convenience of 1½ baths, and family size front porch. The lot is a good size 100 x 147 with pecan and walnut trees, outside storage building and plenty of room for your garden. Look into this one today. Meadowbrook area, Greenville.

IF YOU LIKE PECAN trees, a place for your own garden, and location close to everything, than see this 1½ story older home in Ayden. Just painted outside the home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen and more. All this on a corner lot. $21,500. We're waiting for your call.

THE HANDYMAN in your family will truly enjoy the big 22x26 block workshop located in back of this well maintained 1600 foot home in Ayden. The corner lot with trees reflects pride of ownership and the home features 3 large bedrooms (one a big 15x20), living room for those formal occasions, beautiful den with bright, cherry fireplace, 10x10 utility room just off convenient kitchen, sparkling ceramic bath, central heat, and carport. Bring the family out for a look today. $41,500

CHILD SAFE back yard is completely enclosed with sturdy chain link fence. Mom can go about her work and let the little ones romp and play to their hearts content. The brick ranch home is only 3 years old with wall to wall carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with built-ins, and large informal eating area with utility nook. Storm windows, doors, extra insulation, and heated with an economical heat pump. This is a lovely home, clean and comfortable as can be. $42,000

GREET THE NEW YEAR in this lovely brick ranch we've just listed. The location can't be beat and the home is so comfortable and livable. All conveniences such as dishwasher, disposal, cozy fireplace, and lots of closet space. You will surly appreciate the 1650 feet of living area, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 sparkling ceramic baths, formal dining adjoining convenient kitchen, large cozy den, ample utility room big enough for washer, dryer, freezer or whatever, and of course central heat and air. Basketweave, redwood privacy fence surrounds a generous patio on this corner lot. We believe you'll fall in love on your first inspection of this home in Ayden. $45,600.

YOUR OWN MINI-RANCH 8 miles east of Ayden. Room for horses, garden or whatever. Approximately 8 acres cleared. 1900 lbs. tobacco base, 450 foot road frontage. $55,000. We'll show you this one today.

On call this weekend



Marcus McClanahan
REALTOR
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley
REALTOR 746-3472

Buddy Bulow,
BROKER 746-4358

Billy Wilson,
Broker 758-4476



ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Weyerhaeuser Company

Weyerhaeuser, the tree growing company, has an opening for an experienced Electrical Maintenance Supervisor at its Plymouth, N.C. plywood plant.

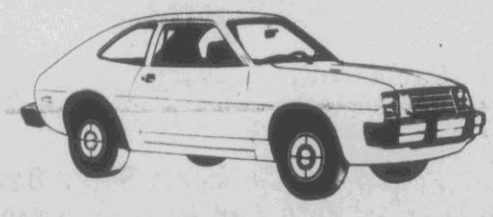
The position requires a minimum of 3 years industrial electrical experience. We prefer 1 year in supervision. Some electrical or vocational school training would be desirable.

We offer excellent salary and fringe benefit programs as well as promotional growth opportunity. Relocation expenses paid.

To apply, send resume to: Mr. Jim Neal, Weyerhaeuser Co., Box 787 Plymouth, N.C. 27962, or call (919) 793-8874.

Weyerhaeuser
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SPECIAL



1980 Ford Pinto

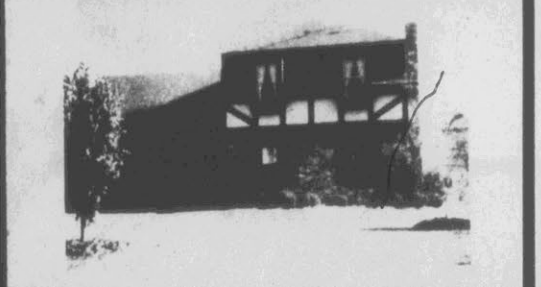
2 door. 4 speed manual transmission, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, body side molding, radial WSW tires, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, rear window defogger, deluxe bumper group.

$107.08 Per Month

$500 Down Payment

Sales Price $4423.00 plus tax, $500 down payment, 48 monthly payments of $107.08, 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate. Total Of Payments $5139.84. Deferred Payment Price $5639.84.

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St. 758-0114



This home has everything from a Jenn-aire range to the dining room custom window-treatment! Exquisite wall papers and most drapes also included. 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths, family room with fireplace. Sound expensive? Well, it's not. Come see what $66,500 will buy. 756-8010



Now is a great opportunity to move your family into one of Greenville's most desirable neighborhoods! Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick home with 2 large baths. Many unique features in this charming home. Shady and well landscaped yard in Belvedere, a friendly place to live. Owner has the holiday spirit and has reduced the price to $52,500! 758-8010.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
756-8010
OR
752-4012

Thelma Whitehurst	756-0070
Blanche Forbes	756-3438
Sue Henson	756-3375
Catherine Creech	756-6537
Becky McDonald	752-0152
Joe McGroarty	756-4122
Charlene Nielsen	752-6961
Deborah Hylemon	752-1809
Anne Duffus	756-5395
Jack Duffus	756-5395

NEW LISTING





Brian Jones
756-9214

ATTENTION! First-time home buyers. With rising prices of houses, it's almost impossible to fine anything that's affordable. Well look no further! This cute bungalow has just come on the market and owner is ready to sell. Features corner lot, carport, fenced in yard, shade trees, large step-down den, plus eat-in kitchen. Even comes with Fisher wood-burning stove, Only $23,900.



Excellent Neighborhood, convenient to school and shopping center, recently painted inside and out. New carport, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. $57,900



Gene Quinn
756-6037

Broker On Call

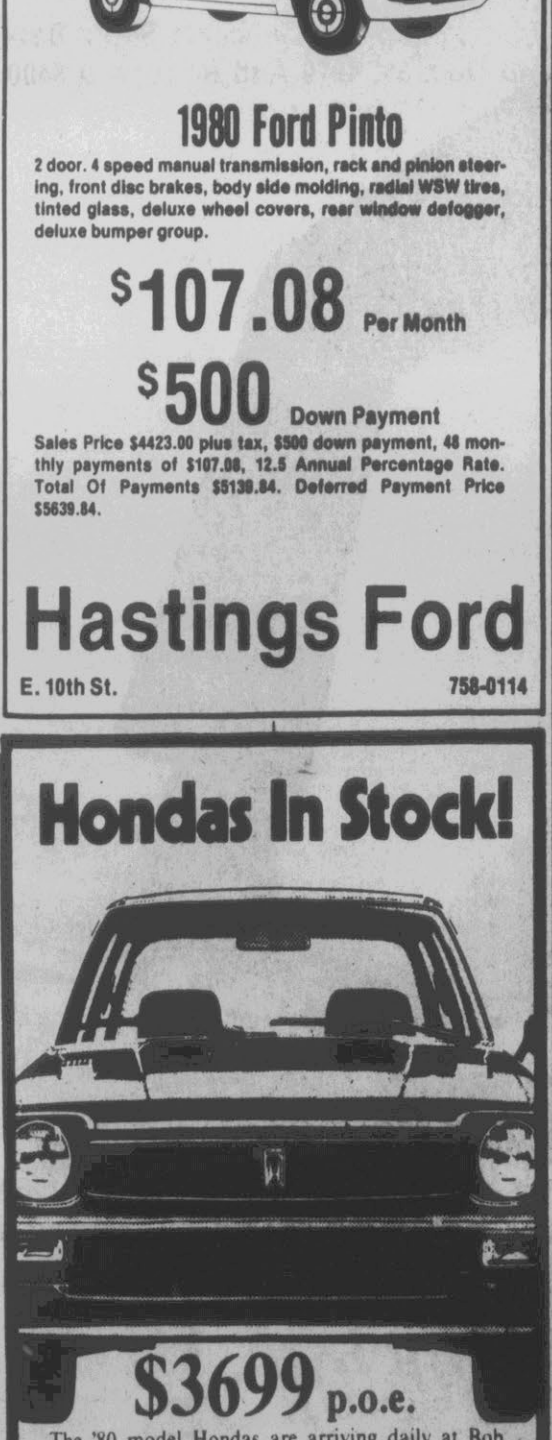


Gene Quinn
756-6037



Custom construction with that special touch. Extra insulation, plush carpet, special bath room fixtures, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, den with fireplace, living room dining room, good location. $69,900

Hondas In Stock!



$3699 p.o.e.

The '80 model Hondas are arriving daily at Bob Barbour Honda/Volvo. One of the most exciting is the all new Honda Civic for 1980. At $3699 p.o.e., it's one of the last real bargains left in the automotive world! And the Civic is just one of a really great lineup from Honda. Stop by for a test drive soon and let us show you some of the finest quality automobiles anywhere!

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
117 W. Tenth St./Greenville/758-7200

The Gallery of Homes
Lily Richardson
105 E. Arlington Blvd. 756-2570

FLORAL PARK
Large corner lot with two mobile homes. One unit with four bedrooms, other unit has two bedrooms. $22,000.

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.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, porch, oil heat. Live in it or use as investment property. Good loan assumption. $34,500.

EDWARDS ACRES
New homes to be built in this subdivision. Three bedrooms, 1½baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage. Central air. Builder will pay closing costs and points. $41,900.

HARDEE ACRES
Pretty and like new! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Living room, dining area, kitchen with extra cabinet and counter space, paneled garage, storm windows and doors, fenced rear yard. VA loan can be assumed by qualified buyer after paying the equity. $43,500.

COLLEGE COURT
A very desirable three bedroom and bath home on a corner lot. Neat as a pin, living room with fireplace, dining area, ktichen with breakfast area, sun porch, carport, storage area. $45,900.

COGHILL
Very nice three bedroom and two bath home on a shaded lot in a quiet neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, wired and plumed outbuilding. $48,900.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
An ideal location close to the hospital and medical school. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, storm windows, heat pump. $51,500.

ROSEWOOD
A new ranch home in Rosewood. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, stained fir siding. $54,500.

EASTWOOD
Four bedrooms and two baths on a quiet circle. Living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. $55,000.

WESTWOOD
Excellent location near the hospital and medical school. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, intercom, central vacuum, patio, barbeque, double garage. $57,000.

FROG LEVEL
Country living with 1.24 acres of land. Three bedrooms, 2½baths, 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
This appealing ranch home has economical gas heat, this will really help with your bills. Three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Separate entrance to workroom, Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, carport. Convenient location. $61,500.

OAKHURST
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
Quality construction with energy saving features, this new contemporary is a home you will be happy with. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two tier wood deck with privacy fence, garage. $69,000.

WESTWOOD
Perfect for family living. 18 x 36 in ground swimming pool. Lovely patio area. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Near medical school and hospital. $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, immpressive and beautiful deck, many extras. E-300 energy package. $72,000

CHERRY OAKS
A brand new home with a very functional floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful and spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Large upstairs area suitable for future expansion. Garage. $83,500.

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
An extraordinarily beautiful four bedroom, 2½ bath ranch home. Slate entrance foyer, sunken formal living room, very functional kitchen, breakfast room, family room with fireplace and built-ins, private study, patio, workshop, nicely 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.

GRAYLEIGH
Fantastic. Something you would see in the best home magazines. Four bedrooms, four baths, spacious great room with fireplace, large formal dining room, beautiful solarium, private study, hobby room, dual level wood deck with private fence. Double garage. Ask us about the purchase deposit option on this home at 10% APR. $175,000.

RESTAURANT
A going business! Owner moving out of town and desires to sell. Partnership or owner financing considered. Excellent location. 264 By-pass.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Farmville Highway. Just outside of Greenville. Five lots. Each have 94' frontage and are 371' deep.

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.

LOT FOR SALE
Nice lot in Greenfield Terrace. $7900.

LOTS FOR SALE
Two lots for sale on Truman Street. $30,000.

DUFFUS REALTY INC.
756-5395
201 Commerce Street
Greenville, N.C.

Quiet Decade In N.C. Ended In String Of Killings

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After several relatively quiet years, the 1970s ended violently in North Carolina with a firecracker string of killing that exploded across the state in 1979.

During the past year:

—Four Shelby firemen and a city worker died on May 25 when an apparently routine downtown fire erupted with a blast, sending rubble cascading down on the hapless victims.

Authorities ruled the blaze was arson and two Shelby men — one of them the owner of a store destroyed in the fire — are awaiting trial on murder charges.

—Six days later, two Rutherford County deputies were gunned down and killed when they answered a routine domestic-disturbance call at a house outside Rutherfordton. A Highway Patrolman was shot and killed minutes later when he followed a car driven by the killer.

Authorities cornered a suspect in a wooded area near Rutherfordton and, after an army of rifle-toting lawmen flooded the area during an all-night standoff, James W. Hutchins emerged from the woods and was arrested at dawn.

Hutchins, a 50-year-old factory worker, was convicted in September and he is now on death row and Central Prison in Raleigh, awaiting appeals on two death sentences.

—A drowsy summer morning in Charlotte was shattered on July 4 when police were called to a house where they discovered five murder victims. The victims — four members of the Outlaws motorcycle gang and a 17-year-old Gaston County girl who associated with gang members — were shot repeatedly at close range while they slept.

Police poured manpower and time into an investigation, and sweated out unfounded rumors that motorcycle gangs planned to converge on Charlotte. But nearly six months after the gangland-style executions, Charlotte police said they had no breaks in the case.

—Two weeks later in July, a former Gaston County poolhall operator led McDowell County authorities to the shallow graves of two women and declared "there are six more." Danny Parton was charged with the murder of the two women — Cathey Mosley, 24, and Kathey Carnes Dye, 23, both of Gaston County.

Parton's statements about other bodies sparked a flurry of searches in the rugged mountain area near Marion, but no other bodies were found, and he later retracted his statement.

Parton, 29, went on trial on two counts of murder in December.

—And a Nov. 3 "Death to the Klan" rally sponsored by a Communist group in Greensboro burst into a deadly shootout between anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators and white hecklers. In front of several television and newspaper photographers, men armed with rifles, shotguns and pistols fired into the anti-Klan demonstrators.

When the gunsmoke cleared, three white men and a black woman —all members of the communist Workers Viewpoint Organization — lay dead and 10 persons were wounded. Another communist demonstrator died two days later.

—Fourteen white men — many claiming to be Nazis or Klansmen — were arrested in connection with the killings and are awaiting trial.

One of the most bizarre cases the state has ever seen was 35-years old when it was finally revealed in the last month of the decade.

A prominant Hoke County man, Edward Leon Cameron, had vanished from his home in 1944 and was given up for lost. But the case was reopened when his daughter recalled a childhood memory of her father's body on a bedroom floor and her mother in the kitchen with bloody pots and pans, and went to investigators.

She told authorities, according to a search warrant, she remembered seeing her father's face in the family outhouse. Authorities dug up bones at the site of the outhouse. Two days later Cameron's wife, Winnie McNeill Cameron, killed herself with a shotgun blast and left a note in which officers said she confessed to killing her husband.

Prior to 1979, the decade saw sporadic violence.

There was nature's violence, with storms occasionally wiping out lives and property.

A tornado in Fayetteville in 1971 cut a half-mile-wide swath on the city's north side. Two people died and 50 were injured.

A storm dumped more than a foot of rain on most of the state in November 1977. The ensuing floods claimed 10 lives and millions of dollars in property damages.

Hurricanes frequently threatened the coast, but the vulnerable coastline saw the 70's end without taking the full assault of a hurricane.

There was social violence.

The firebombing of a Wilmington grocery store during racial tension in 1971 led to prison for nine black men and a white woman. They were to be known as the Wilmington 10. The case brought scorn for state officials from various civil rights and human-rights groups.

The Wilmington 10 case faded farther into history in 1979. The leader of the 10 — the Rev. Ben Chavis — got a pre-Christmas parole and moved to Washington.

There was intriguing violence. Such was the case of Bradford Bishop Jr.

A fire watcher spotted smoke in a swampy area of eastern North Carolina on March 2, 1976. The smoke came from five gasoline-doused bodies.

The victims were the wife, mother and three young sons of Bishop, a State Department diplomat. Authorities soon determined that the victims were killed at home in a Washington suburb. Bishop, 39, whose whereabouts are unknown, was charged in connection with the killings.

Investigation revealed that a man had used Bishop's credit card in a store about 100 miles from where the bodies were found, on the day they were found.

Bishop's blood-spattered station wagon was found 16 days later in rugged mountain country on the North Carolina-Tennessee border.

Bishop was not found.

There was a theory that Bishop pulled off an intricate escape setup, possibly involving fake passports, to get out of the country.

Despite FBI investigations and reports of sightings of Bishop in Sweden and Italy, authorities said they really had no idea where he was.

There was violence so awesome that it stood above the lesser carnage.

On Sept. 11, 1974, Eastern Airlines Flight 212 was heading from Charleston, S.C., to Douglas Municipal Airport at Charlotte when it crashed in a field about three miles short of the runway.

Seventy-two persons died, either in the crash or when a fuel tank exploded and sent flames gushing through the wreckage. Ten survived. Two of them joined with the widow of another victim in a lawsuit which recently yielded a $5 million damage judgement.

The years after the crash were fille with legal actions and painful memories of man-made destruction.

"I guess the good Lord intended to show me what hell was like, and that was it," said John McDowell, the first person on the scene of the crash.

"It was hell on earth," he said.

Indonesia Army Gets New Look

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Fewer generals at the top and better trained troops at the bottom is the plan for Indonesia's army of the future.

The new look also promises a fully professional officer corps with no outside business interests and more military equipment stamped "made in Indonesia."

"Abri," an acronym for Armed Forces of Indonesia, is also undergoing a generational change as the so-called "1945 generation," who won independence from the Dutch, is phased out. Younger commanders are known as the "Magelang generation" after the army academy in central Java.

Diplomats at some Western embassies in Jakarta say the changes are overdue. The military machine was showing signs of neglect because of more important national priorities, they said, and morale suffered in the lower ranks.

It was last tested in battle during Indonesia's takeover of Portuguese Timor in 1975. Several observers said an inept performance against ill-trained rebels had led directly to the current shakeup.

Most credit for revitalizing Abri is given to general Muhammad Jusuf, 50. He served in relative obscurity in the cabinet for 13 years before being named defense minister and armed forces commander 20 months ago.

Jusuf has been trying to create a new esprit de corps, an effort that ranges from improving the welfare of foot soldiers to threatening to dismiss officers and enlisted men who mistreat the public, abuse their power or flout regulations.

He has also tried to modernize equipment and create a better image of the military among civilians by stressing austerity and simple living.

Military guards once posted at the homes of top brass and senior civil servants have been withdrawn. Officers are ordered to shun nightclubbing and stay away from massage parlors.

Jusuf recently enforced a regulation issued more than five years ago forbidding officers on active duty to dabble in private business. The estimated 200 to 300 men with such sidelines were told to choose between their uniform or civilian careers.

Senior officers formally assigned to non-military posts in state-owned corporations or government departments were not affected. The policy of having them take on social-political-economic jobs as well as their military one is called "dwi fungsi" or dual function.

The military role in civilian affairs was formally written into the broad guidelines of state policy adopted in March 1978. About one-third of the army is engaged in civil and administrative duties, according to one source.

Jusuf's well-publicized actions have made him a popular media figure in addition to being, at least nominally, the second most powerful man in a government essentially controlled by the military.

Abri includes the army, navy, air force, marines and police. It has been cut back from about 500,000 men when President (formerly general) Suharto took power 13 years ago to between 300,000 and 350,000 now.

The second military strategic plan, which started in April, calls for a still more compact force of professionals with the latest weapons.

The officer corps is being enlarged at the bottom and thinned out at the top.

The plan is to reduce the number of high-ranking officers from 1.5 percent to 1 percent of the total officer corps.

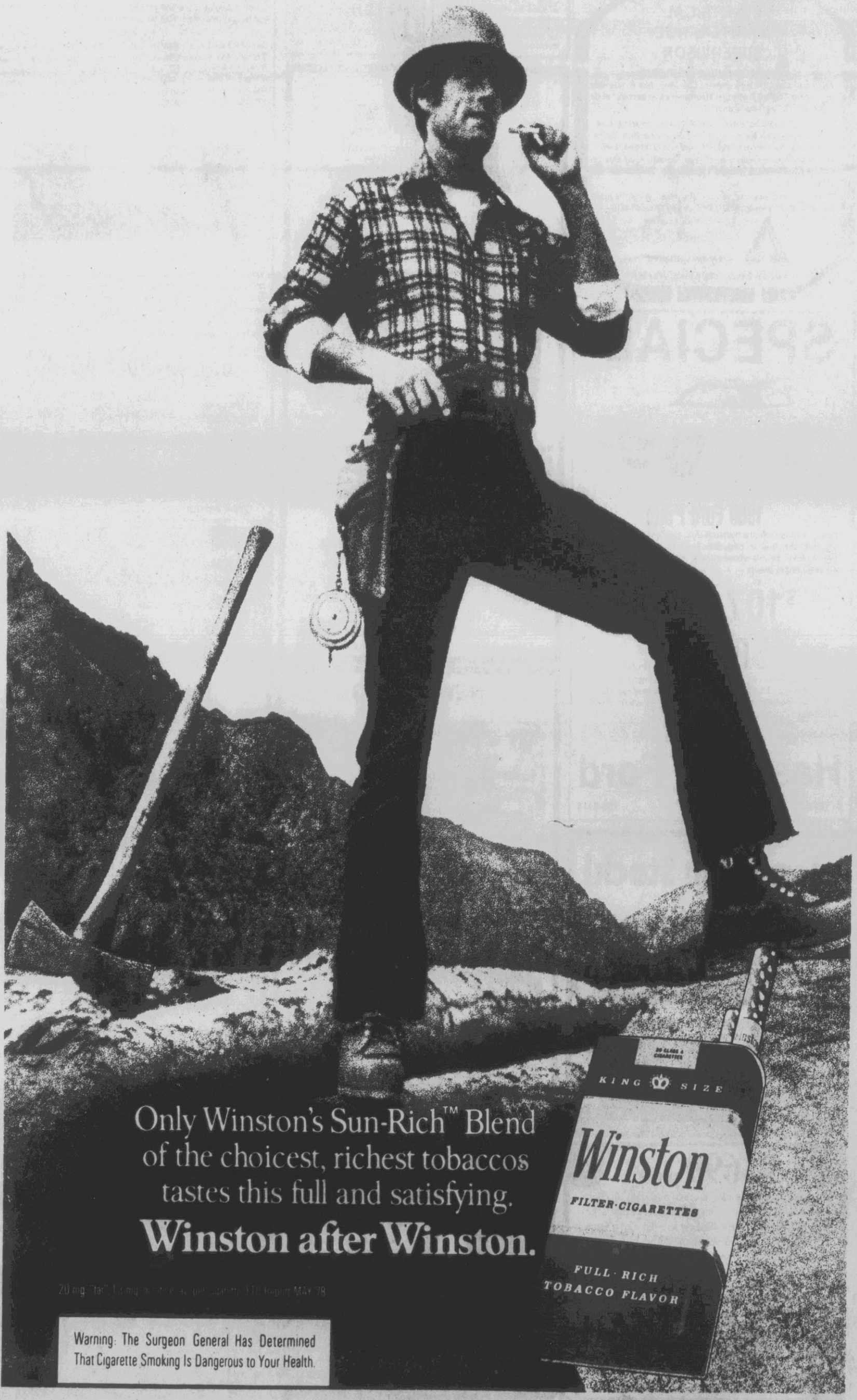
Indonesia also expects to make more of its own military equipment. Research and technology minister B.J. Habibie said the country could manufacture aircraft, boats, small arms and motor vehicles.

As one of the founding nations of the non-aligned movement, Indonesia has no defense agreements. Abri is strongly oriented toward the West, however, and its members have taken part in training exercises with the United States and Australia.

Diplomats say as long as the armed forces remain united it will be the mainspring of the power structure.

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of December 30, - January 3, 1980

Frank Sinatra Is Grand Marshal

Frank Sinatra is Grand Marshal of the 91st Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. Both CBS and NBC will be presenting coverage of the spectacular event New Year's Day (11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

The parade's theme — 'Music in America' — will be reflected in 60 flower-covered floats. Also featured will be 23 bands and 250 equestrians, representing 32 units, along the five-and-a-half-mile route through the streets of Pasadena.

Among those heading the parade will be the Rose Queen, 18-year-old Julie Raatz, and her court of six princesses: Judith Bacic, Susan Davis, Linda Deal, Melinda Margett, Elisabetta Matioli and Mary McCoy.

Michael Landon, Kelly Lange and Bryant Gumbel will return for the fourth year as host-commentators for NBC, with several stars of the network's series working with them.

Covering the parade for CBS will be Bob Barker, Phyllis George, Patrick Duffy and Polly Holliday.

It was in 1889 that the idea of a floral parade on New Year's Day was born when members of Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club decorated their buggies with flowers and drove in formation to a park Jan. 1, 1890.

For the first few years, the parades were followed by a picnic lunch and an afternoon of games. As news of the fresh-flower parade spread throughout California, the New Year's Day event became too big for the club to handle. At this time, the Tournament of Roses Association was formed.

It is known as the rose parade because in the early days, roses from the big Pasadena estates were the most sought-after decorations for vehicles participating.

This year, over 20 million fresh flowers will be used on the floats highlighting the parade. Float decoration begins about 48 hours prior to the parade. The heartier blossoms, such as chrysanthemums, are applied first, and more delicate flowers just before parade time. In fact, huge shipments of orchids, gingers and heniconias are flown in literally hours before the parade begins.



FRANK SINATRA starts off the new year on a busy television note. On Tuesday, Jan. 1, he will be on NBC-TV when he serves as the Grand Marshal of the annual Tournament of Roses Parade (11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.). Thursday, Jan. 3, he will be shown celebrating four decades of stardom with a roster of friends and stars on "Sinatra: The First 40 Years," on NBC-TV (9-11 p.m.).

Sunday Daytime

6:00
2 Christopher Close-Up
5 Let's Go To Church
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
11 A Better Way
12 Gospel Singing Jubilee

7:00
2 The Story
3 Skatebirds (1 week DB)
5 Dimensions 5
5 The World Tomorrow
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 700 Club
11 30 Minutes
9 Charles Young Revival
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 Human Side
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 Family Movie
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 12 Issues and Answers
6 7 NFL '79
9 Carolina Basketball
9 Robert Schuller With Hour of Power
11 For Your Information

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 Program To Be Announced
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Pro And Con
5 Sunday Movie
6 7 AFC Playoff Game: Miami-Pittsburgh
9 Program To Be Announced
11 Program To Be Announced
12 First Sunday

1:00
2 Coral Ridge
3 Program To Be Announced
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Norm Sloan
9 Movie
9 Movie
11 Movie
12 Time Out Theatre Double Feature
17 Movie

1:30
5 Duke Football
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World of Pentecost
3 Program To Be Announced
3 Program To Be Announced
5 Southern Sportsman
25 Contest Of Champions

2:30
2 Deaf Hear
5 Cinema 5

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
5 Metromedia Movie
9 Million Dollar Movie

3:30
2 Missionaries in Action
3 3 9 11 NFL Today
6 Dean Smith Show
7 Program To Be Announced
17 Movie

4:00
2 He Lives
3 3 9 11 NFC Playoff Game: Dallas-Los Angeles
5 Cinema 5
6 Sunday Movie
7 Hogan's Heroes
25 Issues In World Communication

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
7 Meet The Press
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
5 Playhouse 5
7 Eyewitness News Year In Review
9 Big Preview
12 Young People's Special
25 Neighbor's Conservation

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
12 Nashville Music
25 Wall Street Week

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Will There Be A '4th'?



FRANCO HARRIS is the cog that makes the Pittsburgh Steeler attack go. His ability to pick up key yards in crucial situations has enabled the Steelers to capture an unprecedented three Super Bowl titles. The Steelers will face an AFC opponent in a semi-final matchup on Sunday, Dec. 30 (12:30 p.m.).

In the rugged, blue-collar city of Pittsburgh, three is still not enough. Despite the fact that their Steelers have won an unprecedented three Super Bowl titles, the bustling, western Pennsylvania town wants more.

If their strong finish in regular-season play is any indication, Terry Bradshaw & Company have just given their town another championship.

The Steelers will face an AFC opponent when NBC broadcasts an American Football Conference semi-final battle, Sunday, Dec. 30 (12:30 p.m.).

One of the obvious reasons the Pittsburgh football team may represent one of the most successful franchises of the 70s is the impenetrable defense, which has perennially been one of the stiffest in the league.

But the offense is no slouch, either. The balanced passing of Bradshaw to super receivers Lynn Swann and John Stallworth couple with the superb running of Franco Harris and Rocky Blier gives the Steelers an explosive attack capable of striking with the quickness of an aroused rattlesnake.

Bradshaw came in the 1970 draft, one year before the Steelers amazingly grabbed Stallworth, Swann, Jack Lambert and center Mike Webster from the college ranks.

But the glue that holds the offense together, the man that can get you those two of three extra yards or catch that key third-down pass is none other than Penn State graduate Franco Harris, the Steelers' money back.

His slashing running style makes it particularly difficult for opposing defenders to bring him down. And his surprisingly quick moves allow him to break open often for long gainers.

In fact, inside the 20-yard-line, he may be the toughest running back in the NFL. You will get some heated arguments from Earl Campbell fans, but both are definitely in a class by themselves.

"I don't think of myself as having any different style of running," says the man who has rushed for over 8,000 yards in an illustrious nine campaigns. "To me, it's a basic form of running. There is a matter, though of saying to yourself: How bad do I want it?"

Harris believes that was a key factor for him. "I knew I had the physical ability to make it as a professional. But I also knew that if I could develop my mental outlook to deal with the pro situation, then I would do even better."

Harris is just the kind of money player an NFL team needs in the playoffs. He's the major reason the Steelers have been able to cash in their chips in three Super Bowls. With Franco, they may make it four.

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3		WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
4		WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	11	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
	6	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
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

3 News
5 News
6 Beverly Hillbillies
7 Wild Kingdom
12 News
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 N.C. People

6:30

2 Focus On The Family
3 Newsmakers
5 ABC World News Tonight
6 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
12 In Search Of
25 Japan: The Living Tradition

7:00

2 Jimmy Swaggart
3 9 11 Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Harry Reasoner as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
3 5 12 Salvage 1: "Diamond Volcano" Harry Broderick and his ingenious band of retrieval experts are faced with violent eruptions from a long-dormant Hawaiian volcano that contains a fortune in diamonds and threatens to bury a luxury resort under a sea of molten lava. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Hee Haw
6 7 Disney's Wonderful World: "Dad, Can I Borrow The Car?" Kurt Russell. A combination of animation and live action are used in this spoof of a young man's life as seen through the ever-present automobile. (repeat, 60 min)
9 New York Islanders Hockey: New York-Detroit
17 Nashville On The Road
25 Legacy Of Genius: The Story Of Thomas Alva Edison

7:30

17 Porter Wagoner

8:00

2 Rex Humbard
3 9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: Comedy series starring Carroll O'Connor and Martin Balsam.
3 5 12 Mork and Mindy: "Mork And Mindy Hour Special" Mork, who has been sent from the planet Ork to investigate Earth, encounters Mindy, a girl who tries to teach him earthly ways. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Lawrence Welk Show
6 7 Big Event: "Goldie And The Boxer" O.J. Simpson stars as a struggling fighter, whose moving and tender relationship with a 10-year-old orphan girl has a dramatic effect on his climb to the pinnacle of boxing, the heavyweight championship. (2 hrs)
17 Movie 17: "Birds Do It" Starring Soupy Sales. A janitor at Cape Kennedy mistakenly enters an off-limits room and becomes negatively ionized.
25 Dragons Of Paradise

8:30

3 9 11 One Day At A Time: The folks at the Park Utopia Retirement Hotel sweet-talk Ann, Barbara, Schneider, Max and Grandma Romano into once again putting on a New Year's Eve show.

9:00

2 Best Of 700 Club
3 9 11 Alice: Mel's Diner becomes Disaster City when Flo realizes she doesn't have a date for New Year's Eve. (repeat)
3 5 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Superdome" David Janssen. The year's biggest sports event, the Super Bowl game, is threatened by a silent killer. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin: Self made millionaires guest tonight and tell how they made their fortunes.
25 Masterpiece Theatre

9:30

3 9 11 The Jeffersons: Making chaos out of Louise's arrangements to take a troubled orphan for a week is child's play for George.
9 The World Tomorrow

10:00

3 9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: Fast, brilliant emergency action by Trapper and Dr. Riverside saves the life of a girl lying critically injured in the street but threatens later to make sitting ducks of Riverside and Dr. Gonzo Gates. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Eischied: "Fire For Hire" A kindly old man whose family business is on shaky ground, is suspected of hiring a cold-blooded professional arsonist to burn down the building where he has his offices. (60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
17 Comeback
25 Upstairs, Downstairs

10:30

2 Crossroads
5 Comeback
9 Benny Hill Show
17 Ruff House

11:00

2 Newsight
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Camille" Starring Greta Garbo. Dumas' classical novel brought to life. Story of a consumptive Parisienne courtesan who finds love too late and her sacrifice.
17 Open Up

11:15

6 Sunday Cinema: "The Girls And The General" Starring Rod Steiger.
9 Norm Sloan
12 ABC News

11:30

2 Insight
3 Sunday Night Movie: "The Quiet American" Audie Murphy.
3 Kipplingers Changing Times
5 Sunday Late Movie: "Assignment To Kill" Starring Patrick O'Neal.
7 Jim Whittington
9 Father Dear Father
11 Mary Tyler Moore
12 Classic Cinema 12: "Christmas In Connecticut" Barbara Stanwyck.

11:45

9 Duke Basketball

12:00

7 Ironside
9 Sunday Night Showcase: "Apartment for Peggy"
11 Gunsmoke

12:15

9 Late Movie: "Portrait of Jennie"

12:45

3 Big Valley

1:00

5 David Susskind
11 The Story
17 Movie 17: "The Gallant Hours" Starring James Cagney. Bitter fighting on Guadalcanal, based on true events involving Admiral William F. Halsey, famed U.S. World War II naval hero.

3:00

9 All Night Movie I: "Seven Times Seven"

3:25

17 Movie 17: "Humoresque" Starring John Garfield. A gifted musican, sponsored by a wealthy woman, decides that his career is more important than she is.

5:00

9 News

5:22

9 All Night Movie II: "Mohawk"

5:40

17 World At Large

Fonda on 'Mork'

In an attempt to boost the faltering ratings of "Mork and Mindy," the series' producers have lined up Oscar winner Jane Fonda to guest-star in a special one-hour episode.



DONNA MILLS and David Janssen star in the suspense thriller "Superdome," the ABC Sunday Movie, Dec. 30 (9-11 p.m.).

A Silent Killer Stalks

The year's biggest sports event, the Super Bowl, is threatened by a silent killer in "Superdome," a suspense thriller airing as ABC's Sunday Night Movie Dec. 30 (9 to 11 p.m.).

David Janssen stars in the drama, which was filmed entirely in New Orleans and at the famed Louisiana Superdome. Others in the cast are Donna Mills, Edie Adams, Clifton Davis, Peter Haskell, Ken Howard, Susan Howard, Van Johnson, Vonetta McGee, Ed Nelson and Jane Wyatt.

In "Superdome," the city of New Orleans is at a fever pitch in anticipation of football's biggest game. The excitement has brought a wild collection of lovers, gamblers, losers and con men to the city, each hoping that the action will touch their lives. But the delirium soon turns to fear when a desperate killer begins to haunt the city.

Actress Donna Mills, still feels a twinge of terror each time she thinks about filming the movie. One scene called for her, along with David Janssen, to work in the rafters of the Superdome, nearly 300 feet in the air.

"It was probably the most frightening yet exciting time in my entire career," she admitted. "The Superdome is the world's highest building and we had to literally work in the ceiling. I have acrophobia (fear of heights) and my heart was pounding terribly the whole time we were up there."

Part of the sequence being filmed called for her to be rescued from a narrow ledge by Janssen. The script indicated she should be frozen by fear. This didn't require much acting on her part.

"I went out there and literally froze to the spot," she recalled. "I was warned not to look down because all I would see is 300 feet of air and the floor of the stadium. I really don't remember very much about what happened up there. David told me later that when he came out and got me, I seemed to be numb. I know that I certainly didn't remember David even coming out there or anything the director said to me."

The day after the scene was filmed, Donna and David were to film a picnic sequence in nearby Lafitte, Louisiana.

"When we got there, we found that the site we had selected was now practically a swamp and was filled with mosquitoes. After the rafters of the Superdome, though, it seemed like a rather nice location to me."



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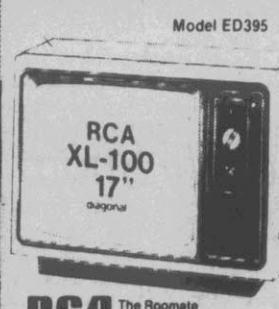
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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00
(3) PTL Club
(5) Education
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) 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) Family Affair

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
(3) (9) (11) Cotton Bowl Parade
(6) NBC Star Salute To 1980
(9) Romper Room
(12) Mike Douglas
(17) Movie 17

10:30
(5) Edge Of Night
(5) Tournament Of Roses Preview
(6) (7) Hollywood Squares
(9) (11) Whew

11:00
(3) Tournament Of Roses Parade
(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) (9) (11) Tournament Of Roses Parade
(6) Tournament Of Roses Parade

12:00
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Love of Life (1 day DB)
(3) Zero — In Special
(5) Go Tell It — Ben Hooks Reports
(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) Life of Riley
(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) (9) (11) Cotton Bowl: University Of Houston-University Of Nebraska
(3) (5) (12) Sugar Bowl: Alabama-Arkansas
(5) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
(6) (7) The Doctors

2:30
(2) Rays Of Hope
(3) (9) (11) Peach Bowl: Clemson-Baylor
(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) (7) Rose Bowl: USC-Ohio State
(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

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USC VS. Ohio State

University of Southern California tailback, Charles White, the 1979 Heisman Trophy winner, will make his final appearance in a USC uniform in the 66th edition of the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, Tuesday, Jan. 1 (4:45 p.m. on NBC-TV). He'll be leading the unbeaten Trojans (10-0-1) into action against undefeated and No. 1-ranked (AP) Ohio State (11-0). The high-powered matchup could well determine college football's 1979 national champion.

Confronting PAC-10 champion USC before better than 100,000 fans in Pasadena will be an inspired team of Ohio State Buckeyes determined to close out a perfect season and bring the national championship back to Columbus. A USC win in the Rose Bowl would provide a dramatic and storybook-like finish to Charles White's brilliant collegiate career.

Nickelodeon

Sunday, Dec. 30
9:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
2:00 p.m.
Video Comics
2:30
By the Way
3:30
Video Comics
4:00
By the Way
5:00
Video Comics
5:30
Nickel Flicks
7:30
Video Comics
8:00
America Goes Bananas

Monday, Dec. 31
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
By The Way
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
BBC Classics
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
8:30
Video Comics
9:00
BBC Classics
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

Tuesday, Jan. 1
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
By The Way
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
BBC Classics
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
8:30
Video Comics
9:00
BBC Classics
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

Wednesday, Jan. 2
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
By The Way
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
BBC Classics
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
8:30
Video Comics
9:00
BBC Classics
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

Thursday, Jan. 3
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
By The Way
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
BBC Classics
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
8:30
Video Comics
9:00
BBC Classics
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

Friday, Jan. 4
10:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
3:00 p.m.
Video Comics
3:30
By The Way
4:30
Video Comics
5:00
BBC Classics
6:00
America Goes Bananaz
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
8:30
Video Comics
9:00
BBC Classic
10:00
America Goes Bananaz

Saturday, Jan. 5
9:00 a.m.
Pinwheel
2:00 p.m.
BBC Classics
5:00
By The Way
6:00
Video Comics
6:30
By The Way
7:30
Video Comics
8:00
America Goes Bananaz

Final Season

"Hawaii Five-O" wound up its 12th and final season of filming recently. In doing so, it became the third longest dramatic series in network TV, behind "Gunsmoke" and "Bonanza."

The show finished it's first-run history as one of the most consistently high-rated series, with a 35 average share during the 11 years completed.

Lord produced a pilot last February in Hawaii called "M Station: Hawaii," for CBS. He is now expected to devote most of his time to this.

The final segment had a ring of deja vu: Khigh Dhiegh, who plays the sinister Wo Fat, made an obvious final appearance — this time he was caught by Lord. Dhiegh was in the very first episode, 12, years ago, playing Wo Fat.


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Behind The Scenes

Adam Rich has become so popular as a result of his role on "Eight Is Enough" that he finds it almost impossible to visit his favorite restaurant — MacDonald's.

However, away from the set of the series, Adam's life at home with his parents and younger brother Wayne is as normal as any other kid on the block.

In fact, while youngsters in his neighborhood tend to find the Rich home a favorite hangout, there are certain rules each visitor must understand. And these rules center around some of Adam's prize possessions that no one is allowed to touch.

Specifically, as Adam explains it, "I have a big collection of baseball cards, mostly of the (Los Angeles) Dodgers. And I keep them hidden sometimes so no one can find them."

Admittedly, Adam first developed the habit of placing the card collection in a hidden location in order to keep Wayne away from them. But now, little brother isn't the only reason.

"Most kids who come in to play are okay," Adam says in his adult-way. "But once in awhile you have someone who wants a souvenir. Nothing's ever been missing, but I want to make sure that no one handles my cards."

Adam has been collecting the baseball cards for almost four years. And because of his avid interest in his favorite team, he can quote statistics about each player without so much as glancing at the cards.

"I really like Ron Cey," Adam says admiringly. "But I like everyone who plays for the Dodgers. I hope to keep collecting the cards, not only because I like the team, but because someday they'll probably be worth a lot of money!"

PBS Presents 'Faust'

The Lyric Opera of Chicago celebrates its 25th Anniversary season with a gala American production of one of the world's best known and most compelling operas, Gounod's "Faust." PBS viewers will be attending this historic event when Great Performances presents the production Wednesday, Jan. 2 (8 to 11 p.m.).

An internationally renowned cast includes many of the greatest names in opera today: Mirella Freni as Marguerite; Alfredo Kraus as Faust; Nicolai Ghiaurov as Mephistopheles; Richard Stilwell as Valentin, and Katherine Ciesinski as Siebel.

The legend of Faust has intrigued and inspired writers for centuries. Goethe, whose dramatic poem is the foundation for Opera's production, told the story of a man who sold his soul to the Devil in exchange for renewed youth. Gounod's "Faust," with a text by Barbier and Carre, explores the anguish and despair of the aging scholar, Faust. Mephistopheles (Satan), relishing in Faust's despair, offers him material pleasures. In return, Faust promises to serve him later in Hell. Faust rejects the offer but acquiesces when he is promised youth as symbolized by a vision of the beautiful Marguerite.




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ELISABETH COUNSELL (l), David Kernan and Karen Morrow combine song and dance in "Song by Song by Hart," the Dec. 31 episode of PBS' musical series on great American lyricists to be televised from 8 to 9 p.m.

'Song By Song'

A hit song that was a flop in three different versions is one of the provocative music revelations in "Song by Song by Hart," a segment of the "Song by Song" series airing Monday, Dec. 31 (9 p.m.), on PBS. There's another equally interesting song featured that made the New York Times theater critic contradict himself.

They're both by Lorenz Hart, who wrote the lyrics to Richard Rodgers' music from 1919 to 1943. They created many classics for some of the most celebrated Broadway musicals and films of the 20s and 30s. But the most popular song the team wrote was not heard in a show or a movie, and Hart hated it. It was called "Blue Moon."

Before it became "Blue Moon," however, the song had three other titles and three sets of lyrics. It was originally written for Jean Harlow to sing in the film "Hollywood Party." At that time, it was called "Prayer." But Jean Harlow was dropped from the film and so was the song.

Hart rewrote it as a title song for another film, "Manhattan Melodrama." It was thrown out. Hart tried a third time and came up with "The Bad in Every Man" which Shirley Ross actually sang in "Manhattan Melodrama." But a music publisher who thought Rodgers' lovely melody deserved something better than the torchy lyrics Hart had written urged him to try one more version. His fourth effort was "Blue Moon." By then Hart was sick of the song and "Blue Moon" became his least favorite lyric.

All four versions, sung by David Kernan, Elizabeth Counsell and Karen Morrow, will be heard on "Song by Song."

Another singer, Elisabeth Welch, will sing "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" from "Pal Joey." This show, about a heel of a hoofer, so repulsed the **New York Times** critic when it was first produced in 1940 that he exclaimed, "Can you draw sweet water from a foul well?" But when he saw a revival of "Pal Joey" in 1952, the same critic declared that it renewed his confidence in the theater.

The revival was a direct consequence of the delayed success of 'Bewitched.' In 1941, the song couldn't be played on radio because of a ban on ASCAP songs. Later it was banned because its lyrics were considered too risque. As a result, 'Bewitched' remained virtually unknown until Bill Snyder, a pianist who led an orchestra at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, made an instrumental recording of it in 1951 featuring his piano. The record was such a hit that 'Bewitched' became No. 1 on the Hit Parade.

Michele Will Tell

Q: Please tell me where Sarah Purcell of the "Real People" show was born and went to school. J. CAIN, LONG BEACH, N.C.

A: The attractive hostess of ABC's "Real People" was born in Richmond, Indiana. She attended Woodbury University in Los Angeles, Calif., the University of California at San Diego, and the University of Hamburg in West Germany.

Q: I would like very much to know the real names and a little bit about the actors who play Chuck Tyler and Benny Sago on "All My Children." M. ADKINS, SPRING LAKE, N.C.

A: Richard Van Vleet, who plays the henpecked Chuck Tyler, is married and lives in surburban New York with his wife and their two young daughters. Larry Fleischman, who plays my favorite on-screen hood, Benny Sago, is originally from Cheshire, England. He is single, as of this writing, and lives on New York's West Side. Write to them in care of "All My Children," ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y., 10019.

Q: Please tell me if the closing scene of the recently televised "Sound of Music" was real or if it was just a backdrop. I've got $100 riding on this. TRACY IN HICKORY, N.C.

A: TRACY, it might be wiser if you didn't bet at all, but as near as I can figure, the Swiss Alps were the real background for that shot. If your friend disagrees, maybe he (or she) can write Julie Andrews!

Q: My wife and I disagree on whether or not Rodney Allen Rippy ever starred in a MacDonald's advertisement. Did he or didn't he? I say he did. G. MOLITOR IN WILMINGTON, N.C.

A: G. MOLITOR, you're wrong! Rodney started his film career at the tender age of three by wrestling with a jumbo hamburger in Jack-In-The-Box advertisement. Eleven years old now, he is unemployed and considering moving to N.C. with his family.

Q: Could you please give me some information on the death of Phillippe Cousteau, Jacques Cousteau's son? J.G. IN GARYSBURG, N.C.

A: Phillippe Cousteau, the youngest son of Jacques Cousteau was killed in the wreck of a PBY seaplane in June of 1979. At thrity-nine, he was being groomed by his father to take an important place in the world of oceanography. At the time of his death he had just finished the filming and editing of the PBS series, "The Nile."

Q: I'm a fan of Kate Jackson. Why did she leave "Charlie's Angels"? A. SHEPPARD, FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

A: Ms. Jackson decided to make some major changes in her life. Not only did she change her marital status (she is now Mrs. Andrew Stevens), she has changed the direction of her career. She and her husband starred in the recent, well-received TV-movie, "Topper," and will be producing and starring in more TV movies to come.

Tobacco Information 1980

Join 9-Alive Farm Director John Spence as he hosts this tobacco workshop. John and a panel of extension tobacco specialists will discuss your tobacco crop's problems from plant bed to the market place.



January 5 7 a.m.-9 a.m.

9 ALIVE NEWS
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 Die Fledermaus
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
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
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
9 Benny Hill Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Muppets
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Rock Church
3 9 11 **WKRP In Cincinnati:** Dr. Johnny Fever's strange behavior has everyone at WKRP, except Arthur Carlson, convinced that the Doctor needs a doctor when Johnny claims that God talked directly to him.
3 5 12 **Laverne and Shirley:** "The Festival" The "Laverne and Shirley" gang visit New York where Shirley finds sudden romance and Laverne is tricked into an instant "engagement" with Squiggy. (repeat, 60 min)
6 **46th Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade:** Sarah Purcell and NBC Sportscaster Joe Garagiola are the hosts for coverage of this colorful spectacle from Miami, Florida. (60 min)
7 17 The Blue-Bonnet Bowl: Purdue vs. Tennessee
9 In Search of Ancient Mysteries
25 James Bay: A Special Report

8:30
3 9 11 **Last Resort:** Romance is the number-one priority for Michael and Gail, who finally admit their attraction for each other and plan a weekend tryst at a romantic hotel.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **M.A.S.H:** Claudette Nevins portrays a woman Charles fears he may have married while on a drinking binge in Tokyo.
3 5 12 **ABC Monday Movie:** "The Master Gunfighter" Tom Laughlin. Action western about a man who risks his life to right an ancient wrong. (repeat, 2 hrs)
6 **NBC Monday Movie:** "Hitler's Gold" Telly Savalas. An American jewel thief, a salesman and a former German POW camp commander kidnap an imprisoned former SS officer, who, they believe, knows the location of millions of dollars worth of gold bars hidden by a Nazi officer in what is now East Germany. (2 hrs)
9 **Movie Classic:** "Citizen Kane"
25 Song By Song

9:30
3 9 11 **House Calls:** Dr. Michaels runs an obstacle course trying to keep his two dates on the same night from colliding.

9:58
5 Ten O'Clock News

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Billie uncovers a baby black market scandal but has to pretend Rossi is her husband to get facts for her story, and Lou winds up as referee. (repeat, 60 min)
25 Firing Line

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed

11:00
2 Festival Of Praise
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
17 Last Of The Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 11 **CBS' Happy New Year, America:** Special broadcast celebrating New Year's Eve with Paul Anka as anchor-host from the Grand Ballroom of the Las Vegas Hilton in Nevada.
3 5 12 **New Year's Rockin' Eve 1980:** Erin Moran of "Happy Days" and John Schneider of "The Dukes of Hazzard" are co-hosts, with Dick Clark live from Times Square in New York, for this special musical welcome to 1980. (90 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host John Davidson.
9 Jackie Gleason
17 **Movie 17:** "Oklahoma!" Starring Gordon MacRae. A cowboy's girl-friend agrees to go to a dance with a hired hand. At the dance, she and the cowboy realize that they're really in love-but when the hired hand finds out he threatens to kill them.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 **Late Movie:** "Interlude"

1:00
2 Transformed
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
11 Jim Rockford
12 6 Million $ Man

1:30
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
17 **Movie 17:** "South Pacific" Starring Mitzi Gaynor. The romance of a young American nurse and a Frenchman in Hawaii during WW II.

3:00
9 All Night Movie I: "Black Shield of Falworth"

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie II: "Till Death"

5:30
2 Words Of Hope

5:45
17 World At Large



ROBERT CULP, Telly Savalas and James Mason (l-r) in "Hitler's Gold," the NBC Monday Night Movie, Dec. 31 (9-11 p.m.).

Savalas Stars

Telly Savalas, Robert Culp and James Mason star in "Hitler's Gold," to be colorcast on NBC Monday Night at the Movies Dec. 31 (9 to 11 p.m.). The suspense drama focuses on a plan to recover $6 million in gold bars hidden by a Nazi officer during World War II. The Warner Bros. release was filmed entirely on location in Europe.

Savalas stars as Harry Morgan, an American salesman working in London, who is contacted by Ernst Furben (Mason), a former German POW camp commander. Morgan remembers him well — Furben was his camp warden during the war.

Together, the two agree to seek the gold fortune Furben believes has never been located. After concluding that there is only one man — Holtz (Wolfgang Lukschy), a former SS officer now being held in an allied prison in Germany — who knows where the gold is secreted, they devise a plan.

Morgan goes to Amsterdam and persuades ex-jewel thief Sly Wells (Culp) to recommend a means of cracking the Siegfried Prison security and freeing Holtz. They bribe Sergeant Prior (Aldo Ray), a Army guard working at the prison, who agrees to cooperate.

After successfully kidnapping Holtz for a 24-hour period, the group faces a major challenge when they learn the gold is located in a small town several miles inside the East German border.

CBS Celebrates

If you're planning to spend New Year's Eve at home, let the small screen help welcome in another decade. Both ABC and CBS have fun-filled parties planned featuring outstanding entertainers and fantastic music (beginning at 11:30 p.m.).

Erin Moran, John Schneider and Dick Clark are co-hosting ABC's "New Year's Rockin' Eve 1980," highlighted by the talents of Barry Manilow, Chic, Blondie, the Village People and the Oak Ridge Boys.

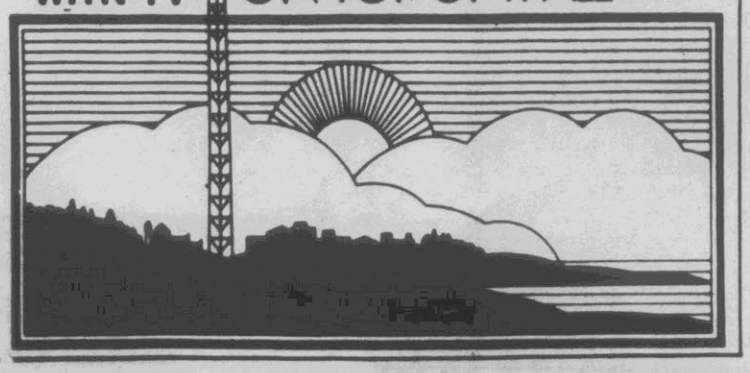
"Happy New Year, America" is both title and theme of CBS' celebration, which will be establishing a new American holiday tradition. The special will herald the arrival of the 1980's at exciting, colorful and festive locations in various time zones across the United States. Featured music includes everything from disco to Dixieland, and ballroom to pop.

Multi-talented Paul Anka, one of show business' most dynamic and popular superstars, will serve as anchor-host from the Grand Ballroom of the Las Vegas Hilton in Nevada. Also featured from Las Vegas will be orchestra leader Les Brown and The Band of Renown.



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Tuesday Evening

6:00
3 9 11 News
3 5 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
9 Tic Tac Dough
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Rainbow's End

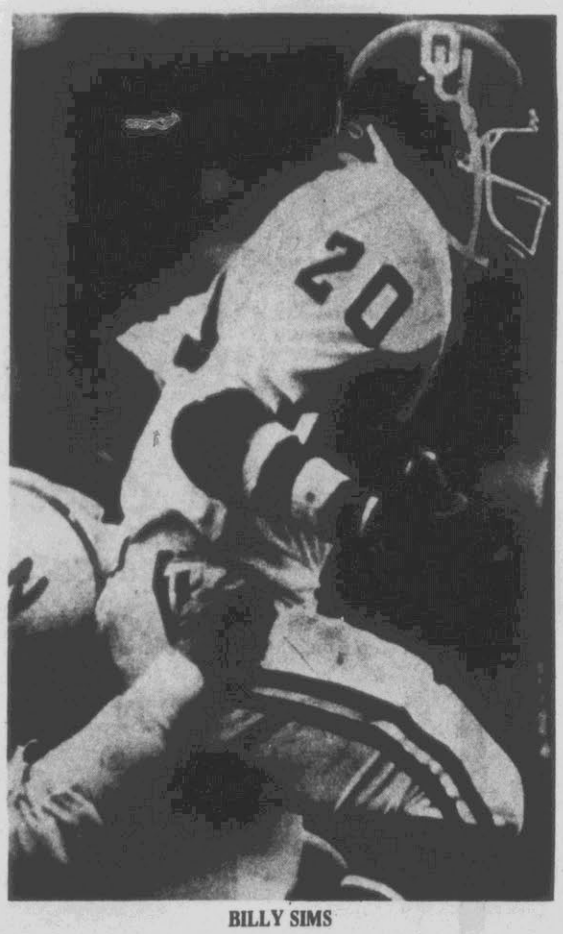
7:00
2 Puppet Tree Gang
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Ready for the 80's
17 Sanford and Sons
25 Turnabout

7:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 A Friend In Deed
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
9 Benny Hill
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 A Family Of Winners
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 **White Shadow:** Coach Reeves is hauled on the carpet when a player's legally prescribed amphetamines wind up as a new source of "greenies" for the school's illicit drug market. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** "Chachi Sells His Soul" The Fonz strikes a bargain with the devil's nephew to save Chachi from a trip to the old hot place agreeing to go 24 hours without a kiss. (repeat)
5 National Geographic
6 7 **The Orange Bowl:** USC-Ohio State (3 hrs)
9 Million Dollar Movie: "Big Sky"
17 **Movie 17:** "Half A Sixpence" Starring Tommy Steele. A poorly paid draper's assistant, who shared half a sixpence with his sweetheart, learns that he's inherited a small fortune.
25 Otto: Zoo Gorilla

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 **Angie:** "Marie's Crush" Angie's younger sister misinterprets her brother-in-law Brad's advice, falls madly in love with him and becomes so overwhelmed with guilt that she decides to become a nun. (repeat)

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **Hawaii Five-O:** Assigned to handle the security measures for a momentous conference in Hawaii of an American oil magnate with a representative of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Steve McGarrett and his Five-O agents are about to be tested by the meticulously trained graduate students of a secret school of assassins. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** Comedy series starring John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt.
5 **Merv Griffin:** Music and comedy highlights the show tonight from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas with Natalie Cole, David Brenner, Norm Crosby, Isaac Hayes, pianist Walt Wagner and six dancers from the Lido de Paris show.
25 World



BILLY SIMS

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** "Wherefore Art Thou Bobby?" The cabbies are in for a comedy surprise when the small town kid Bobby befriends, lands a big role as Romeo the first day he arrives in the Big Apple. (repeat)

10:00
3 9 11 **Paris:** A syndicate, using dummy corporations and buyers as a front, is buying up valuable beach property of terrorizing the families who have lived there for many years.

11:00
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill Show
17 Last Of The Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Barnaby Jones:** "The Alpha-Bravo War" Two companies vie for a government contract to produce deadly missiles and the deaths of two executives lead Barnaby to think there may be murder involved. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Movie of the Week:** "Futureworld" Peter Fonda. A world of perfect pleasure turns into a perfect nightmare in a huge amusement complex run by robots. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Best Of Carson:** Johnny welcomes James Coco, Barbara Howar, Kelly Monteith and bird callers. (repeat, 90 min)
9 Jackie Gleason Show
11 M.A.S.H.
17 **Ann Sheridan Film Festival:** "The Great O'Malley" Starring Ann Sheridan. A policeman, who lives by the rulebook, learns that tickets for misdemeanors may cost a life.
25 Camera Three

12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "Lucky Luciano"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "The Tender Trap" Frank Sinatra stars as Charlie Reader, a happy bachelor determined to stay single although there are many women eager to alter his single status. (2 hrs)

1:00
2 Charisma
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
12 Maverick

1:20
17 **Movie 17:** "Five" Starring William Phipps. A taught and interesting drama about the only five people left on earth after an atomic blast.

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:** "The Brotherhood of Satan"

3:20
17 **Movie 17:** "The Flying Missile" Starring Glenn Ford. Impatient to have a sub equipped with missiles, a commander and his crew raid the ordnance depot.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
9 News

5:20
17 Love American Style

5:22
9 **All Night Movie II:** "A Blueprint for Murder"

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans

New Awards

A new national film awards program will be conducted in conjunction with the National Association of Theatre Owners (NATO) and is slated to premiere in a live telecast from Hollywood in February. The public will be voting for Best Actor, Best Actress, Favorite Male Star, Favorite Female Star, Best Picture and other major motion picture categories.

"The challenge of creating a new annual awards show from scratch is irresistible," says Jack Haley Jr., co-producer of the subject. "Five million ballots will be distributed to theatres across the country so moviegoers will be able to participate in the program by voting for their film favorites. For the first time in our industry's history, we will have an opportunity to evaluate directly public preference on a scale that is simply staggering."

David Frost will co-host the event. He will be assisted by two other stars, yet to be named.

Gold statuettes will be presented to winners in 10 categories.

High Court Rules

The California Supreme Court has ruled that actor Bela Lugosi's family had no exclusive right to exploit his portrayal of Dracula for commercial purposes.

The state's high court reversed a Los Angeles Superior Court decision which had awarded more than $72,000 to the actor's widow, Hope, and his son, Bela George Lugosi.

Lugosi and Universal Pictures made an agreement in 1930 for him to play the role of Dracula in a film. The Lugosi family sought to recover profits made by Universal on the licensing of the use of the Dracula character.

The Orange Bowl

The undefeated Seminoles of Florida State (11-0) and the Sooners of Oklahoma, Big 8 champions (10-1), will collide in the 1980 Orange Bowl game, to be colorcast New Year's Day (8 to 11 p.m.), on NBC. The only similarity between these two highly explosive teams is that they both put big numbers on the scoreboard.

At Oklahoma, offense means running the ball. And with a game-breaking running back such as 1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, the Sooners run the ball often. With Sims doing the heavy work, the Oklahoma wishbone attack churned out better than 3,800 yards rushing and 46 rushing TDs in 11 games. Sims closed out the regular season with a brilliant 247-yard rushing effort in the Sooners' Orange-Bowl clinching win over arch-rival Nebraska. He piled up over 1,500 yards on the ground and led the nation in scoring with 22 TDs in 1979.

While Oklahoma relied primarily on the run in compiling over 4,700 yards in total offense by another route. The FSU rushing attack was solid (1,861), but it was in the forward pass that the Seminoles prospered (2,214).

With outstanding senior QBs Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan leading the offense, FSU went to the air 340 times in their 11 regular season victories.

Woodham carries the nickname of 'Surgeon' because of his ability to cut up an opposition defense. The best game of his career was last season's clash with Florida when he directed the Seminoles to a 38-21 victory while completing 16 of 24 passes for 179 yards and one touchdown. That particular performance earned him honors as the AP Southeastern Back of the Week.

When asked about FSU's unique QB situation, Woodham says, "We don't even talk about it, it's so ridiculous. Heck, I want us to be friends for a long, long time. Why spoil it over this when this is our last year?"

For three seasons, the two have alternated from starting and relief roles. And, if one conclusion can be drawn from the puzzle, it might be that Woodham is the better starter of the two. But, he has needed the aid of Jordan in more than one game.

With Woodham and Jordan leading the offense, FSU went to the air 240 times in their regular season victories this year. Jordan, a free-wheeling long-ball threat, and Woodham, his more conservative counterpart, are jointly responsible for 167 of the Seminoles' 174 completions.

'Bee Gees' Sold

"The Bee Gees Special" was such a hit with viewers in this country that it will now be seen in several others — Argentina, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Cyprus, Denmark, Germany, Hong Kong, Kenya, Malta, Norway, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Romania, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad and Uruguay.

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Movies This Week



O.J. SIMPSON and Melissa Michaelsen star in "Goldie and the Boxer," an NBC World Premiere drama on The Sunday Night Big Event Dec. 30 (8-10 p.m.).

Sunday, Dec. 30

10:30 a.m.

(5) A Southern Yankee: Red Skelton (1948)
(17) Thank Your Lucky Stars: Dinah Shore (1943)

12:30 p.m.

(5) The Molly Maguires: Sean Connery (1969)

1:00

(9) The Last Of The Belles
(9) Suspicion: Cary Grant (1941)
(11) Red Sky At Morning: Richard Thomas
(12) Thoroughly Modern Millie: Julie Andrews
(17) Nine Hours To Rama: Jose Ferrer (1963)

3:00

(5) Get Carter: Britt Ekland
(9) Lifeboat: Tallulah Bankhead (1944)

3:30

(17) Life With Father: Elizabeth Taylor (1947)

4:00

(5) Five Card Stud: Dean Martin (1968)
(6) A Stolen Life: Bette Davis

5:00

(5) Too Hot To Handle: Clark Gable (1938)
(9) Topaz: Frederick Stafford (1969)

8:00

(6) (7) Goldie And The Boxer: O.J. Simpson (1979)
(17) Birds Do It: Tab Hunter (1966)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) Superdome: Donna Mills (1978)

11:00

(5) Camille: Greta Garbo (1936)

11:15

(6) The Girl And The General: Rod Steiger

11:30

(3) The Quiet American: Audie Hepburn (1958)
(5) Assignment To Kill: Joan Hackett (1969)
(12) Christmas In Connecticut: Barbara Stanwyck

12:00 a.m.

(9) Apartment For Peggy: William Holden (1948)

12:15

(9) Man Who Wouldn't Talk: Zsa Zsa Gabor

1:00

(17) The Gallant Hours: James Cagney (1960)

3:00

(9) Permission To Kill: (Part I) Dirk Bogarde (1975)

3:25

(17) Humoresque: Joan Crawford (1947)

5:22

(9) Beyond The Law: Lee Van Cleef (1973)

Monday, Dec. 31

10:00 a.m.

(17) The Benny Goodman Story: Donna Reed (1955)

12:30 p.m.

(17) An Alligator Named Daisy: Diana Dors (1957)

1:00

(9) Lease Of Life: Robert Donat (1956)

4:00

(9) Badman's Territory: Randolph Scott (1946)

9:00

(3) (5) (12) Master Gunfighter
(6) (7) Hitler's Gold: Telly Savalas (1975)
(9) Citizen Cane: Orson Welles (1941)

11:30

(17) Oklahoma!: Shirley Jones (1955)

12:00 a.m.

(9) Interlude: June Allyson (1957)

2:30

(17) South Pacific: Mitzi Gaynor (1958)

3:00

(9) Black Shield Of Falworth: Tony Curtis (1954)

5:22

(9) Till Death: Keith Atkinson (1976)

Tuesday, Jan. 1

10:00 a.m.

(17) Send Me No Flowers: Rock Hudson (1964)

12:15 p.m.

(17) Funny Face: Fred Astaire (1957)

1:00

(9) Love Letters: Jennifer Jones (1945)

4:00

(9) Just For You: Bing Crosby (1952)

8:00

(9) Big Sky: Dewey Martin (1952)
(17) Half A Sixpence: Julia Foster (1968)

11:30

(3) (5) (12) Futureworld
(17) The Great O'Malley: Pat O'Brien (1937)

12:00 a.m.

(9) Lucky Luciano: Edmond O'Brien

12:30

(3) (9) The Tender Trap: Frank Sinatra

1:20

(17) Five: Susan Douglas (1951)

3:00

(9) The Brotherhood Of Satan: Strother Martin (1971)

3:20

(17) The Flying Missile: Glenn Ford (1951)

5:22

(9) A Blueprint For Murder: Joseph Cotten (1953)

Wednesday, Jan. 2

10:00 a.m.

(17) The Resurrection Of Azchary Wheeler: Angie Dickinson (1971)

12:30 p.m.

(17) Never Say Goodbye: Rock Hudson (1956)

1:00

(9) Destry: Audie Murphy (1955)

4:00

(9) Phantom Lady

9:00

(3) (9) (11) Ohms: Ralph Waite (1979)

11:30

(17) Castle On The Hudson: Ann Sheridan (1940)

12:00 a.m.

(9) The Square Jungle: Tony Curtis (1956)

12:30

(3) (9) Dunkirk: John Mills

1:10

(17) The Last Hurrah: Spencer Tracy (1958)

3:00

(9) Fury On Wheels: Tom Ligon (1971)

3:40

(17) Last Of The Buccaneers: Paul Henried (1950)

5:22

(9) Rocky Mountain: Errol Flynn (1950)

Thursday, Jan. 3

10:00 a.m.

(17) Manhandled

12:30 p.m.

(17) Casanova's Big Night: Bob Hope (1954)

1:00

(9) Magnificent Obsession: Jane Wyman

4:00

(9) House On Telegraph Hill: Richard Basehart

8:00

(17) The Joker Is Wild: Frank Sinatra (1957)

11:30

(3) (9) Columbo: Candidate For Crime: Peter Falk
Madigan: The London Beat: Richard Widmark

11:45

(17) Stella: Ann Sheridan (1950)

12:00 a.m.

(9) The Catcher: Tony Franciosa

1:45

(17) Sky Commando: Dan Duryea (1953)

3:00

(9) Sands Of The Kalahari: Stuart Whitman (1961)

5:22

(9) My Little Chickadee: W.C. Fields (1940)

Friday, Jan. 4

10:00 a.m.

(17) Arrivederci Baby: Tony Curtis (1966)

12:30 p.m.

(17) Five Branded Women: Silvana Mangano (1960)

1:00

(5) Without Love: Spencer Tracy (1945)
(9) Hilda Crane: Jean Simmons (1956)

4:00

(9) Somewhere In The Night: John Hodiak (1946)

8:00

(9) The Prince And The Show Girl: Sir Lawrence Olivier (1957)
(17) The Conqueror Worm: Vincent Price (1965)

9:30

(3) (5) (12) Stunts Unlimited

11:30

(3) A Matter of Resistance: Catherine Deneuree
(17) Dracula Has Risen From The Grave

12:00 a.m.

(9) Torpedo Bay: James Mason (1964)
(11) A Company Of Killers: Van Johnson

12:30

(12) Astro Zombies: John Carradine
Yog: Monster From Space

1:00

(5) Without Love: Spencer Tracy (1945)

1:35

(17) Muscle Beach Party: Frankie Avalon (1964)

3:00

(5) The Bottom Of The Bottle: Van Johnson (1956)
(9) I Was Monty's Double: John Mills (1959)

3:35

(17) Confessions Of A Nazi Spy: E.G. Robinson

4:30

(5) Trade Winds: Frederic March

5:22

(9) Zombie On Broadway: Alan Carney (1945)

Saturday, Jan. 5

10:00 a.m.

(17) The Victors: George Hamilton (1963)

11:00

(5) The Brass Bottle: Tony Randall (1964)
(9) The Fly — All

1:00 p.m.

(5) The Left-Handed Gun: Paul Newman (1958)
(9) The Secret War Of Harry Frigg: Paul Newman (1969)

1:30

(12) Notorious Landlady
(17) The Innocents

3:00

(5) Strange Bedfellows: Rock Hudson (1965)
(9) Jivaro: Fernando Lamas (1954)

3:30

(17) Ali Baba And The Seven Saracens: Gordon Mitchell (1962)

6:30

(9) When Comedy Was King

11:00

(12) Running Man: Lee Remick
Fools Parade: James Stewart

11:30

(5) The Organization: Sidney Poitier
(11) One Of Our Own

1:00 a.m.

(9) Silent Night, Bloody Night: Patrick O'Neal (1959)

1:30

(5) Fort Apache: John Wayne (1948)
(17) A Bullet For Joey: George Raft (1955)

3:00

(9) The Four Feathers: John Clements

3:20

(17) The Killer Is Loose: Joseph Cotten (1956)

4:00

(5) Johnny Come Lately: James Cagney (1942)

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O.J. Wants New Identity

Football superstar O.J. Simpson stars in "Goldie and the Boxer," a World Premiere Drama to be colorcast on NBC's Sunday Night Big Event Dec. 30 (8 to 10 p.m.). Simpson portrays a struggling fighter whose tender relationship with a captivating 10-year-old girl has a dramatic and touching effect on his struggle to attain boxing's heavyweight crown.

Melissa Michaelsen portrays the young girl. Others in the cast are Vincent Gardenia, Phil Silvers, Madlyn Rhue, Ned Glass, Gordon Jump and Anzanette Chase.

In the drama, set in 1945, Simpson portrays jobless ex-GI Joe Gallagher, who's befriended by Goldie, the young daughter of heavyweight fighter Paul Kellog. A former boxer, Gallagher is hired as Kellog's sparring partner. He's later picked to fill in for the fighter after he dies from a blood clot sustained while training for a bout.

With Goldie as manager, Gallagher fights his way from obscurity to boxing's pinnacle. But his biggest struggle is coping with the effect his new-found success has on his relationship with Goldie and his trainers, who made it all possible.

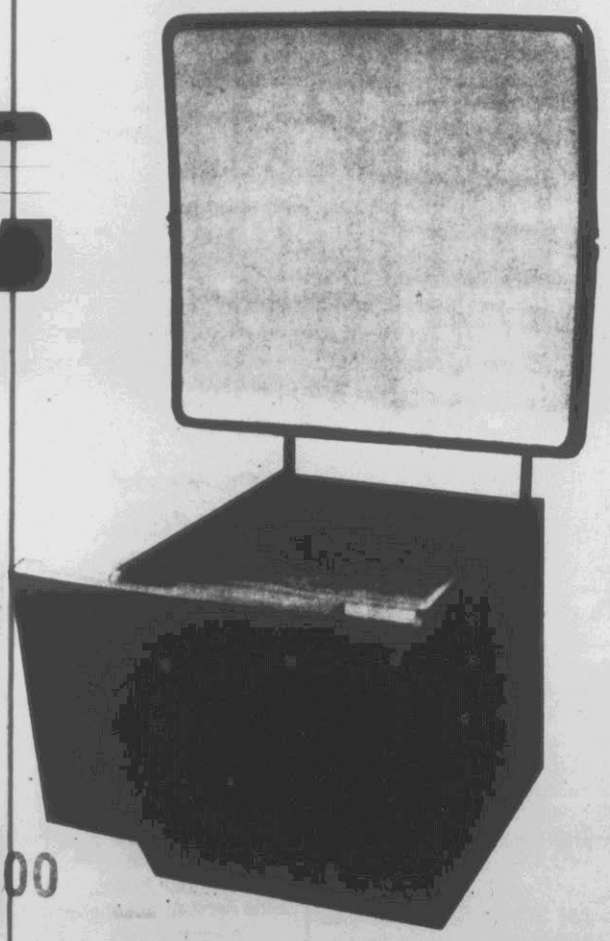
Simpson had a special reason for wanting to tackle the role of Joe Gallagher. That's because the guy who ground out a lot of tough yardage to become a consummate football running back, is now in the twilight of an illustrious career.

"What I have to do now," declares the 32-year-old O.J., "is tear down the O.J. image as a ball player and establish a new identity, one as a peformer able to fit any character. It's a problem that anyone with a prior image faces when taking up acting. The switch sometimes is too jarring for the public to accept. You have to be very good to pull it off. I have my work cut out for me."

Simpson has been trying to do this. In addition to many hours spent on the dramatic aspects of the role of Gallagher, he devoted a solid month to extra workouts with veteran film fight trainer Al Silvani.

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, Dec. 30

2:30 p.m.

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

4:30

Gizmo!: Hilarious look at America's love affair with machines and gadgets. (1 hr, 20 min) G

6:00

Caravans: Anthony Quinn stars as a powerful desert chieftain. (1 hr, 53 min) PG

10:00

The Big Fix: Story of a 1960s student radical who confronts his life and times as a 1970s private eye in San Francisco. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

12:00 a.m.

Fast Charlie...The Moonbeam Rider: A loveable con man motorcycles his way to adventure in post-World War I America. (1 hr, 39 min) PG

2:00

The San Francisco Big Laff Off: (1 hr, 30 min)

Monday, Dec. 31

6:30 p.m.

Newport Jazz '79: Hosted by Gerry Mulligan. (1 hr, 30 min)

8:00

Because He's My Friend: Drama about a happily married couple who try to find a way of dealing with the fact that their twelve-year-old son is retarded. (1 hr, 31 min)

10:00

An Evening Of Magic And Comedy: (1 hr, 25 min)

11:30

Happy New Year: Lino Ventura is a clever thief who plans to rob a fashionable jewelry store on the Riviera, but doesn't plan to fall in love with beautiful Francoise Fabian who owns the shop next door. (1 hr, 53 min) PG

Tuesday, Jan. 1

3:30 p.m.

The Children Of Theatre Street: Film about the fabled Kirov School of ballet in Leningrad, whose graduates include Nureyev and Baryshnikov. (1 hr, 26 min) G

5:00

The Great Train Robbery: The colorful trio of con artists makes criminal history by stealing a shipment of gold from a moving train! (1 hr, 51 min) PG

7:00

Truckin' In Nashville: Conway Twitty and Brenda Lee take you to Nashville's truck stops for good music and fast-action fun. (1 hr, 29 min)

9:00

Straw Dogs: Thriller about a mild mannered professor who is forced to respond when a gang of violent hoodlums breaks into his house. (1 hr, 55 min) R

11:00

The Big Fix: See Sunday. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

Wednesday, Jan. 2

6:30 p.m.

Benji: (1 hr, 26 min) G

8:00

Caravans: See Sunday. (1 hr, 53 min) PG

10:00

Newport Jazz '79: See Monday. (1 hr, 30 min)

11:30

Teddy Pendergrass

Thursday, Jan. 3

5:30 p.m.

Because He's My Friend: See Monday. (1 hr, 31 min) PG

7:30

The San Francisco Big Laff Off: (1 hr, 30 min)

9:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: Faye Dunaway plays a high fashion photographer whose eyes reveal to her a series of brutal murders just before they happen. (1 hr, 45 min) R

11:00

An Evening Of Magic And Comedy: (1 hr, 25 min)

Friday, Jan. 4

6:00 p.m.

Fast Charlie...The Moonbeam Rider: See Sunday. (1 hr, 39 min) PG

8:00

Truckin' In Nashville: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 29 min)

10:00

Straw Dogs: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 55 min) R

12:00 a.m.

The Great Train Robbery: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 51 min) PG

Saturday, Jan. 5

2:45 p.m.

Watch Your Step: (15 min)

3:00

Benji: (1 hr, 26 min) G

4:30

Teddy Pendergrass Plays Lake Tahoe: (1 hr)

5:30

Newport Jazz '79: (1 hr, 30 min)

7:00

The Big Fix: See Sunday. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

9:00

Saturday Night Fever: Story of a young man who wants a piece of the American dream, but doesn't know how to get it. Starring John Travolta. (1 hr, 59 min) R

11:00

Eyes Of Laura Mars: See Thursday. (1 hr, 45 min) R

1:00 a.m.

The San Francisco Big Laff Off: (1 hr, 30 min)

Idyllic Life Is Shattered

"The New Adventures of Heidi," featuring Johanna Spryi's classic characters in a contemporary setting and musical background, will be broadcast as the NBC Late Night Movie, Sunday, Dec. 30 (11:30 p.m.).

The film, based on the characters created by Spryi in her novel "Heidi," features 10 original musical numbers by Buz Kohan.

Heidi is living an idyllic life in the Swiss Alps with her grandfather, who is going blind but doesn't want to worry her by revealing the truth. He tells her she must go to live with cousins she dislikes because he has a chance for a good job in the city.

Katy Kurtzman stars as Heidi, and this starring role is one of many that have put the 14-year-old's career into high gear.

Katy was born in Washington, D.C., but moved to Florida with her family when she was just an infant. She took dance lessons at 4, lessons in drama at 5 and was appearing in commercials at 7 (she's done 30 to date).

Her acting career began to bloom about two years ago after a guest appearance as Anna, a stuttering little girl on "Little House on the Prairie."

She has also appeared in two Disney films, "Child of Glass" and "Donovan's Kid," as well as several television movies. In addition to these credits, she played a key role in the miniseries "The Awakening Land."

Burl Ives, who portrays Heidi's lovable Grandfather Beck, has had a rich and varied career as a star of TV, stage, screen and radio. He has also had two books published — "The Wayfaring Stranger" and "Tales of America."

Ives has appeared on hundreds of TV shows, had his own series, "O.K. Crackerby" (1965), and co-starred as lawyer Walter Nichols in "The Bold Ones."



KATY KURTZMAN stars with Burl Ives in "The New Adventure of Heidi," airing as the NBC Sunday Late Movie, Dec. 30 at 11:30 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 Carrascolendas

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 Alcohol: Industry's Costly Hangover

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 Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Donahue PM
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Focus On The Family
3 9 11 Young Maverick: Lem Fraker being unable to annihilate Ben and Nell McGarrahan, the rich poker game is about to resume — but has Fraker really resigned himself to dealing with Lady Luck fair and square? Conclusion of two part episode. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 Eight Is Enough: "Mary, He's Married" Nancy and Elizabeth arrange a date for Mary because they think she needs a boyfriend, but they are shocked to learn that Mary already is in love — with a married man — and Joannie brings in a camera crew to film a documentary on the Bradfords. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) The Great Quarterback Sneak
6 7 Real People: Playboy playmates celebrate the 25th anniversary of the magazine at Hugh Hefner's Holmby Hills mansion; a knife thrower and his assistant in San Diego; reunion of residents of Contact, Nev., now a ghost town and a convention of Edsel owners in Concord, Calif. (repeat, 60 min)
(9) New York Rangers Hockey: New York-Toronto
17 Upstairs, Downstaris
25 Great Performances

8:30
2 Crossroads

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 CBS Wednesday Movie: "Ohms" Ralph Waite. The drama revolves around a farmer, struggling against a utility, who finds his attitudes changed when he suspects the local power company is planning to run a potentially hazardous million-volt line across his property. (2 hrs)
(3) 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Of Ghosts and Angels" When Tiffany's terrifying nightmare of murder and intrigue becomes her own Amityville horror at the ghostly old mansion of her beautiful best friend, the Angels must join forces with a mysterious and powerful force to save her friend from a horrifying murder. (60 min)
(5) Merv Griffin Show: Orson Welles, Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin all veterans of all entertainment media quest tonight and talk about the glorious years of Hollywood.
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "The Birds and the Bees" Arnold has a misconception about conception when he thinks that Mrs. Garrett and Kimberly are pregnant because they ate salmon. (repeat)
17 SEC Basketball: Auburn vs. Kentucky

9:30
6 7 Joe's World: "The Woman Painter" A curvaceous newcomer on Joe's painting crew, proves that she's not just one of the boys when she begins nursing her infant during work breaks.
(9) Meet the Mayors

11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) M.A.S.H.
(9) Benny Hill Show
17 Last of the Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Black Sheep Squadron: "The Cat's Whiskers" Boyington, in trouble with the authorities again, knows the only way out is to score a triumph on the battlefield. (repeat, 60 min)
(3) 5 12 Love Boat: Gavin MacLeod and Lauren Tewes star in this comedy series.
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson.
(9) Jackie Gleason Show
11 M.A.S.H.
17 Ann Sheridan Film Festival: "Castle On The Hudson" Starring Ann Sheridan. A cocky racketeer in prision gains the warden's trust and is allowed to visit his crippled sweetheart. Complications arise.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "The Square Jungle"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Dunkirk"



ROY POOLE, David Birney and Ralph Waite (l to r) star in "Ohms," a new motion picture-for-television to be broadcast on The CBS Wednesday Night Movies, Jan. 2 (9-11 p.m.).

Birney As Political Activist

Although David Birney portrays a political activist in "Ohms" (seen Wednesday, Jan. 2, 9 p.m. on CBS-TV), he finds politics not personally to his liking.

"The character is not me," Birney says. "I tend not to get involved with movements or groups. I feel uncomfortable with emotionally colored rhetoric in which matters tend to get overstated."

Nevertheless, Birney found the role fascinating.

"He's a king," he said of the schoolteacher he plays. "He is the character who provides the insight and the passion to get these rural folks to work together. Generally, you don't find these two very different kinds of people — the radicals and the farmers — allied. More often, they are on the opposite sides of the political force. He is urban and educated, but discovers his own connections to the people."

Birney also found the subject matter of "Ohms" to be an interesting and timely one.

"This particular issue actually does breed strange bedfellows," he said. "It's the issue of the rights of the private citizen against the large structure, whether it's a corporation or the government. It is a very complicated issue that we are going to be facing over and over again in the coming years."

Although Birney may not share the passion for political activism with the character he portrays, there are some similarities. Like his character, Birney is urban and educated. He is from Cleveland, the son of an FBI agent, and was graduated from Dartmouth with honors. He's starred on television in the series "Bridget Loves Birney" (that's where he met his wife, Meredith Baxter Birney), and in "Serpico," as well as several mini-series.

His own passion is the theater. He served this year on the National Endowment for the Arts, which he considered a special thrill and honor. And he's appeared frequently on the stage, recently touring in "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady."

"My television and theater careers work together," Birney says. "I bring the audience from television into the theater, and the techniques I learn on stage to my television performances."



WHEN THE ANGELS accept an invitation to a Halloween party, they (l to r, Jaclyn Smith, Shelley Hack and Cheryl Ladd) become the subjects of an Amityville-like horror in "Of Ghosts and Angels," on ABC's hit detective/adventure series, "Charlie's Angels," Wednesday, Jan. 2 (9-10 p.m.).

10:00
(3) 5 12 Vega$: "Night Of A Thousand Eyes" When three private eyes attending a convention in Las Vegas are slain, Dan Tanna is out to nail a killer — only to find he has hot competition from a gorgeous sleuth who is determined to beat Dan at his own game. (60 min)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Best of Saturday Night Live: Highlights from the popular late-night series featuring The Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (60 min)

10:30
2 Max Morris

A Wacky World

Sarah Purcell attends the 25th anniversary party of Playboy magazine at Hugh Hefner's Los Angeles mansion on this week's edition of "Real People," NBC-TV's upbeat series seen Wednesday, Jan. 2 (8 to 9 p.m.). One of hundreds of guests at 'Hef's' gala, she talks with an array of his Playmates who've appeared in the magazine since the 1950s.

The series' hosts, along with Purcell, are Byron Allen, John Barbour and Skip Stephenson.

Other highlights are: In San Diego, knife thrower Larry Ciswewski has his regular target, Ginger Wood, step aside so Byron can get the feel of the job; Dozens of families who lived in Contact, Nev., in the 1920s, return to that locale, now a ghost town, for a reunion. Bill Rafferty narrates; Stephenson attends a class in prosperity training; Barbour speaks with two of the 500-member Nielsen clan in Delta, Utah.

John Mills and Richard Attenborough star in this drama reenacting the British retreat from the beaches of Dunkirk during the early days of World War II. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3) 5 12 Baretta: Detective series starring Robert Blake.

1:00
2 Good News
(5) Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:10
17 Movie 17: "The Last Hurrah" Starring Spencer Tracy. The aging mayor of a New England town runs for another term, but is defeated.

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: "Fury on Wheels"

3:40
17 Movie 17: "Last of the Buccaneers" Starring Paul Henried.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
(9) News

5:22
(9) All Night Movie II: "Rocky Mountain"

5:25
17 Love American Style

5:30
2 Celebration

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 (3) 5 9 11 12 News
(5) I Love Lucy
6 News
7 Eyewitness 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 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
17 Bob Newhart Show
25 Carrascolendas

7:00
2 Backyard
3 Crosswits
(3) Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
(5) Happy Days Again
6 M.A.S.H.
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
(9) Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
6 7 **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century:** "Vampire" When a strange space ship crashes into a space port, it is discovered that there is on board a mysterious creature that sucks the souls out of its petrified victims. (60 min)
(9) **New Jersey Nets Basketball:** New Jersey-Atlanta
17 **Movie 17:** "The Joker is Wild" Starring Frank Sinatra. The life of the beloved nightclub comedian who conquered problems with alcohol and the gang lords of the roaring 20's.
25 **Aaron Copland Conducts His Own Music**

8:30
2 **Wake Up America**
(3) 5 12 **Benson:** "Just Friends" Benson finds himself stuck on a high-rise hotel window ledge, trying to avoid discovery by the overworked, business-minded husband of a former girlfriend who turns to Benson because she's love-starved.

9:00
2 **The 700 Club**



GARY EWING (Ted Shackelford, l) and his brother J.R. (Larry Hagman) survey Gary's new home, in "Knots Landing," Thursday, Jan. 3 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS.

12 Three's A Crowd
17 Sanford And Son
25 NC News Conference

7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 PM Magazine
(3) Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
(5) M.A.S.H.
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M*A*S*H
(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 **The Waltons:** For the first time the Waltons hear of concentration camps and are personally touched by the horror, when a house visitor, a young Jewish soldier, receives word that his grandfather was killed by poison gas. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Mork And Mindy:** Comedy series starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber.
(5) **Maryland Basketball:** Maryland-Georgia Tech
3 9 11 **Barnaby Jones:** Betty Jones' jogging outing in the park turns grim when a new friend is found dead under unusual circumstances and she later learns that fear can be an effective murder weapon. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Barney Miller:** Comedy series starring Hal Linden and Ron Glass.
6 7 **Sinatra: The First 40 Years:** An all-star cast of top entertainers — gather to celebrate as Frank Sinatra begins his fourth decade as a stellar performer. Toward the end of the salute, Sinatra will appear in concert. (2 hrs)
25 **Sneak Previews**

9:30
(3) 5 12 **Soap:** Episode 59 — Comedy series starring Billy Crystal and Diana Canova.
25 **Camera Three**

10:00
(3) 5 12 **20-20:** Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news program which covers a variety of topics. (60 min)
3 9 11 **Knots Landing:** J.R. Ewing, Gary's ruthless brother, comes to Knots Landing to protect Ewing family interests in off-shore oil drilling about to begin near the town, and makes it clear that he will stop at nothing to keep Gary from opposing the drilling. (60 min)
(5) **Ten O'Clock News**
25 **Masterpiece Theatre**

10:30
2 **Norman Vincent Peale**
(9) **Newark and Reality**

10:45
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) **Benny Hill Show**
25 **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30
2 **The Ross Bagley Show**
3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "Columbo: Candidate for Crime" Peter Falk. Ken Swofford guests stars as Harry Stone, a campaign manager who sets up a story to gain publicity for his boss, a senatorial candidate and "Madigan: The London Beat" Richard Widmark. David Bauer guest stars as an American gangster working out of London and Madigan is called in to help bust his operation.
(3) 5 12 **Police Woman:** Police series starring Angie Dickinson
(5) **Odd Couple**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Johnny Carson and guests George Burns and Johnny Mathis. (90 min)
(9) **A Night at the Races**
11 **M.A.S.H.**
25 **The Captioned ABC Evening News**

11:45
17 **Ann Sheridan Film Festival:** "Stella" Starring Ann Sheridan. When 'Uncle Joe' is accidentally killed in a fall during a family picnic, two screwball relatives burry him themselves.

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "The Catcher"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
(3) 5 12 **Baretta:** Detective series starring Robert Blake.

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

1:45
17 Movie 17: "Sky Commando" Starring Dan Duryea. A colonel explains to a young pilot, bitter over his brother's combat death, the background of the commander who the pilot believes is responsible.

2:00
(5) Journey To Adventure
(9) Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) All Night Movie I: "Sands of the Kalahari"

3:15
17 The Untouchables

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:15
17 Open Up

5:00
(9) News

5:22
(9) All Night Movie II: "My Little Chickadee"

5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit

'Belle' Portrayed

Elizabeth Montgomery will star in the title role of "Belle Star," a new motion-picture-for-television to be broadcast on CBS.

'The First Forty Years'

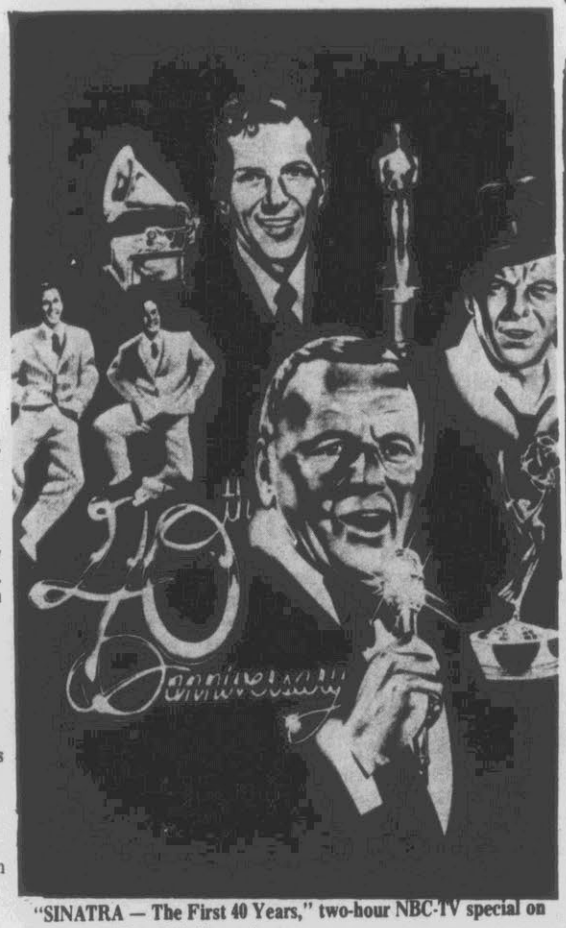
"Sinatra — The First Forty Years," an all-star television special, will be presented Thursday, Jan. 3 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC. This marks Frank Sinatra's 40th anniversary in show business.

The tribute, a retrospective of the life and career of the most celebrated entertainer of the century, was taped Dec. 12, Frank's birthday, at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev. The event was a spectacular anniversary and birthday party attended by some 1,000 guests. The affair's entertainment was highlighted by a concert by Ol' Blue Eyes himself.

Toasting Sinatra were friends, professional colleagues and fellow performers who've been associated with him over the past four decades in motion pictures, the recording industry, TV, radio, supper clubs and the concert field.

Among the celebrities participating were his three children — Frank Jr., Nancy Sinatra Lambert and Tina Sinatra. Also on hand were Lucille Ball, Gary Morton, Rich Little, Cary Grant, Gene Kelly, Flip Wilson, Orson Welles, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Robert Merrill, Don Rickles, Red Skelton, Sarah Vaughan, Milton Berle, Harry James, Norman Lear, Tony Bennett, Rita Hayworth, Morton Downey, Norman Fell, Wayne Newton, Robert Mitchum, Angie Dickinson, Paul Anka and Charlie Callas.

Sinatra received the Pied Piper Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for his contributions to music. This award is the highest honor that the ASCAP bestows, and it was given to the entertainer in recognition of his 40 years of devotion and dedication to American music.



"SINATRA — The First 40 Years," two-hour NBC-TV special on Thursday, Jan. 3 (9-11 p.m.).



Time to tee- off at the start of another New Year. Hope every day's a perfect hole-in-one!

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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 Over Easy

7:00
2 Stuff
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 The Islander

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 Benny Hill
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 In Touch
3 5 12 The B.A.D. Cats: Hilarious adventure, which follows the exploits of young members of a Burglary Auto Detail who burn up the roads as daredevil racers in their off-duty hours. Starring Steven Hanks. (90 min)
5 Road To Moscow
6 7 Shirley: "On The Skids" Shirley is stunned to learn that Lew Armitage, the handsome rancher with whom she has had a few dates, is a sometime alcoholic. (60 min)
9 Million Dollar Movie: "The Prince and the Showgirl"
17 Movie 17: "The Conqueror Worm" Starring Vincent Price. Based on Edgar Allen Poe's poem about a sadistic witch hunter in 17th Century England who rampages the countryside, hacking and burning to death anyone he susepcts of witchcraft.
25 Washington Week

8:30
25 Wall Street Week

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 Dukes of Hazzard: The Dukes try to help an old family friend break the moonshining habit, and Luke and Bo end up having a dispose of a mobile still to avoid violating their parole. (60 min)
5 Merv Griffin: Steve Martin brings his particular brand of comedy to the show tonight and talks about his film THE JERK.
6 7 The Sensational, Shocking, Wild and Wacky Seventies: Hosts Dick Clark and David Sheehan look back at some of the top songs, fads, trends, causes and political events of the past decade in this musical comedy special. (2 hrs)
25 N.C. People

9:30
3 5 12 ABC Friday Night Movie: "Stunts Unlimited".
25 Fast Forward

10:00
3 9 11 Dallas: Dramatic series starring Barbara Bel Geddes and Jim Davis. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
17 Winston Churchill — The Valiant Years
25 Soundstage

10:30
2 Richard Hogue
9 New York Report
17 Night Gallery

11:00
2 Dan Griffin
3 5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill Show
12 Creature Feature: "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "These are The Damned"
17 Last Of The Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 The Avengers: "Death's Door" A political conference is sabotaged when the British representatives are almost literally scared to death — convinced they have experienced premonitions of their own demise. Their highly disturbed state prods the Avengers into looking behind the scenes. (60 min)
3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "A Matter of Resistance" Starring Catherine Deneuve
5 Dance Fever
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: Johnny Carson hosts.
9 Jackie Gleason Show
11 M.A.S.H.
12 Creature Feature: "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "These Are The Damned"
17 Movie 17: "Dracula Has Risen From the Grave" Starring Christopher Lee. Dracula rises from his ice coffin and preys on a young girl until her atheist boyfriend and her monsignor uncle unite to save her.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
5 Charlie's Angles
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "Torpedo Bay"
11 Friday Late Show: "A Company of Killers" Ray Milland.

12:30
3 9 Return of the Saint: "The Arrangement" Two beautiful women laughingly propose that each kill the other's husband, thereby releasing each other from an unwanted marriage. (60 min)
12 Creature Feature

1:00
2 Insight
5 All Night Movie I: "Without Love" Starring Spencer Tracy. Sleepwalking scientist rents a room from a willful widow in overcrowded Washington.
6 7 Midnight Special: Program which features a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:30
2 Jimmy Swaggart

1:35
17 Movie 17: "Muscle Beach Party" Starring Frankie Avalon. A wealthy contessa vacillated between a handsome muscle man and a young surfer.

2:00
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
5 All Night Show II: "The Bottom Of The Bottle" Starring Jack Carson. When alcoholic younger brother shows up, successful attorney worried about reputation, introduces him as a friend.
9 All Night Movie I: "I Was Monty's Double"

3:35
17 Movie 17: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Starring Edward G. Robinson. A G-Man works to uncover a spy network to carry out Nazi undercover activities in the U.S.

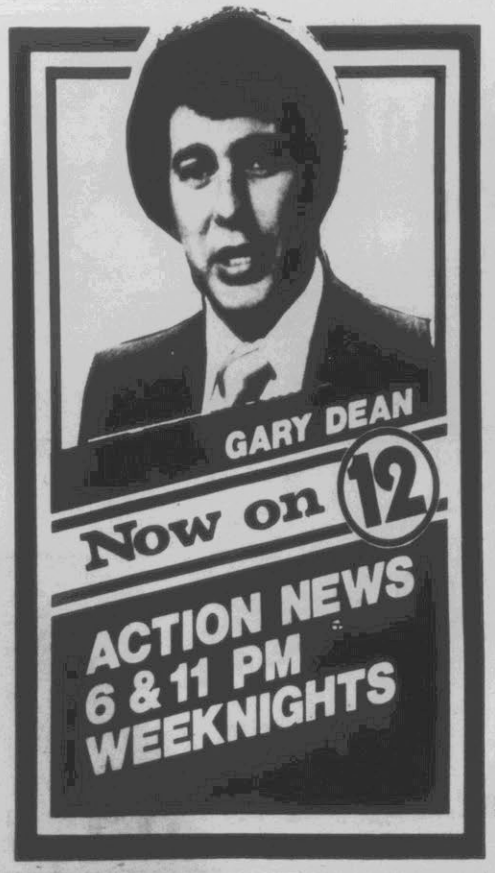
4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:30
5 All Night Show III: "Trade Winds" Starring Joan Bennett. From Frisco to the Far East, a cop chases a beautiful murder suspect with a big reward on her head; falls for her and finds real murderer.

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie II: "Zombies on Broadway"

5:30
2 Just Passing Thru



'Regulars' Added

Lenora Nemetz, Keone Young, Vidonne Sayer Linn, John Crawford and Al Fann have been added to the roster of recurring characters in "The Life and Times of Eddie Roberts," a new half-hour syndicated late-night adult comedy series.

In January, "L.A.T.E.R." will begin airing five nights a week on various TV stations throughout the country.

SPOTLIGHT

Knock-Out Performances

For several years Andy Kaufman performed in coffee houses in Boston and New York City for no pay. Times were lean for the ambitious entertainer, and his act was not always understood.

People who'd watch him would turn to one another and say: "I know he's terrific . . . but what's he doing?"

Then came a hosting stint on "Saturday Night Live" and the hard times were over.

Today he's a cast member of ABC-TV's "Taxi," and his interpretation of the garage mechanic, Latka Gravas, is a riot. Latka's nationality is a mystery, and his command of the English language is tenuous. But his affection for American women is considerable.

Andy puts all these qualities together and comes up with a knock-out performance in each segment. And his mixture of Latka's native language and English results in some weird speech patterns.

Now viewers sometimes turn to one another and ask the question: "What's he doing?"

Who knows, or even cares? They just sit back and enjoy!



ANDY KAUFMAN

Andy's success is the fruition of a career that began at age eight in his native New York City. That's when he started entertaining professionally at children's parties (before audiences frequently several years older than himself).

He continued this type of entertainment through high school. Then, following graduation, he entered a junior college in Boston, where he studied television and wrote, produced and starred in his own campus TV series, "Uncle Andy's Fun House."

At this same time, he began working college coffee houses with what ultimately became the foundation for his nightclub act.

In 1973, Andy finally was booked into the Improvisation and Catch a Rising Star, nurturing grounds for many of the greatest comedic talents of today.

Since his first major exposure on "Saturday Night Live," he's returned to the show several times, starred in a series pilot and his own special. He was also a regular on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show."

Andy's single and lives in West Los Angeles.

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Humorous Look At Decade

Dick Clark says more than just goodbye to 10 years in "The Sensational, Shocking, Wonderful Wacky 70s," a humorous look at the past decade that will be airing Friday, Jan. 4 (9 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV. Top names in pop music will be featured. Among them are The Village People, Gladys Knight and the Pips, the Captain and Tennille, David Bowie, Leif Garrett, Sonny Bono, Roy Clark and Anita Bryant. There will also be reprises of memorable performances by Barry Manilow, Stevie Wonder and the Bee Gees.

Clark will be the overall host as well as the executive producer of the comedy special. He'll be assisted by hosts of six segments — Lifestyles (Bono), Entertainment (Clark), Politics (Ted Knight), Events (Evel Knievel), Relationships (Hugh Hefner) and People (Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley).

Political humorist Art Buchwald will explain the mysteries of Washington during the 70s, and David Sheehan will present some of the movie world's top celebrities of the decade (on film).

Featured on the program, in medley, will be the top music trend-setters of the 70s in memorable filmed appearances. In addition to Manilow, the Bee Gees, and Wonder, you'll see Earth, Wind and Fire, ABBA and Kenny Rogers.

Also appearing will be Bea Arthur, plus Bill Bixby with Brandon Cruz, who played his son on "The Coursthip of Eddie's Father" a decade ago.

Gladys Knight and the Pips will present a medley of their hits, including "Midnight Train to Georgia" and "I've Really Got to Use My Imagination."

Garrett sings "When I Think of You"; the Captain and Tennille, "Love on a Shoestring"; The Village People, "Sleazy"; Bryant, "You've Got a Friend"; and Bowie, "Space Oddity."

Satirical sketches will be performed by the six-member "Seventies Players," featuring Stu Gillam.

Salutes are a popular specialty of Dick Clark. Two years ago he presented a special with similar format, "Dick Clark's Good Ol' Days," a salute to the rock stars of the 50s and 60s.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 Faith That Sings
12 Big Blue Marble
17 The Human Dimension

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Health Field
5 Vegetable Soup
7 Treehouse Club
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Hot Fudge
17 It's Your Business

7:00
3 Mario and the Magic Movie Machine
3 Kids Are — People Too
5 Kids Are People Too
5 Underdog
6 Hot Fudge
7 Superman
9 Tobacco Information, Live
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 Newark And Reality
11 Flipper
12 Cartoons

8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 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 Bugs And Popeye
6 7 Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo
9 Daniel Boone
17 Maverick

9:30
2 The Rock

10:00
2 Manna
5 Flintstones
9 Dr. Who
17 Hollywood Classics

10:30
2 The Lesson
3 9 11 All-New Popeye Hour
5 Laff Tunes
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show

11:00
2 Circle Square
3 5 12 Spider-Woman
5 Saturday Movie
6 7 Casper and the Angels
9 Spaced Out Films

11:30
2 Backyard
3 11 Fat Albert Show
3 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
6 7 Flash Gordon

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 9 Shazam
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Frolics
6 Bugs Bunny
7 Hot Hero Sandwich
11 Shazam
12 ABC Weekend Specials

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 12 Tarzan and the Super Seven
3 5 12 American Bandstand
6 Charles Young
11 Flipper

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
5 Movie Greats
6 7 NCAA Basketball: Appalachian-Furman
9 Movie
11 Soul Train

1:30
3 Thirty Minutes
3 Special Report
5 Program To Be Announced
9 Joker, Joker, Joker
12 Saturday Afternoon Movie
17 Movie

2:00
3 NFL Game Of The Week
3 Southern Sportsman
9 Cathy Andruzzi Show
11 Young People's Special

2:30
2 Through Death To Life
3 11 East-West Shrine Bowl
3 Pro Bowlers Tour
5 Thacker-Packer College Basketball Report
9 Dave Odom

3:00
2 Just Passing Thru
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Maryland-Wake Forest
5 Weekend Movie
7 Hogan's Heroes
9 Million Dollar Movie

3:30
2 The Story
7 Phil Silvers
17 Movie 17

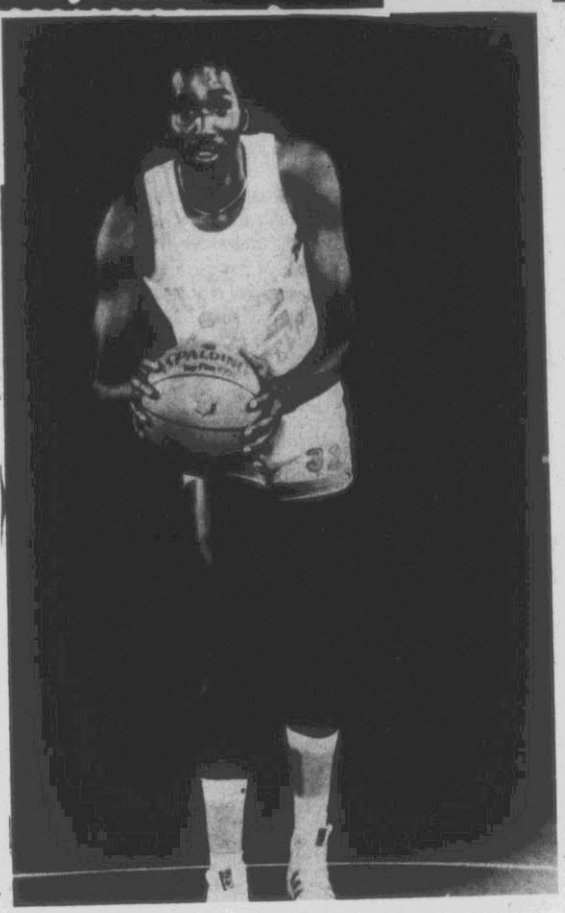
4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
3 12 The Hula Bowl
7 Road To Moscow

5:00
2 Celebration
5 Program To Be Announced
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
7 Wrestling
9 Country Roads
9 Bonanza
25 He Lives

5:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
9 Pop Goes The Country
17 Rat Patrol
25 As We See It

Orders Segments

CBS-TV has ordered a 90-minue pilot. and four one-hour episodes of "The Contender," starring Marc Singer as a prizefighter.



Reggie Johnson hopes to lead Tennessee to an upset over the highly ranked Wildcats of Kentucky in their SEC matchup on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Impressive Facts

Tennessee and Kentucky will square off for the first meeting of their interstate Southeastern Conference rivalry on Saturday, January 5 (1 p.m. on NBC-TV).

One of the keys for Tennessee against the highly-ranked Wildcats will be Reggie Johnson, a senior forward from Ellenwood, Ga. Johnson scored 698 points in 33 games last season for 21.2 points per game average and collected 7.7 rebounds.

Now you've gotten the cold hard facts which are pretty impressive in their own right. But they just don't begin to illustrate what Reggie means to UT basketball. His 698 point effort last season was good for a volunteer record, and included double-figured performances in all but one game and 25 or more in 10 outings.

A senior season matching last year's figures will catapult him past former teammates Ernie Grunfeld and Bernard King as the school's top all-time scorer.

His rebound average has decreased as his play in the pivot has improved. But he still remains the team's leading rebounder.

While Johnson has already achieved considerable regional and national recognition there exists a strong possibility for improvement in the future. Although Reggie had contemplated an early exit to the NBA, he realized the need for additional seasoning. He also was fully aware of his importance to the UT program. This maturity is sure to provide dividends in the way of a stronger basketball future.

Reggie's increasing maturity should also serve him well with regard to personal fouls, the reason for his lone unproductive game last season. His problems can be traced partly to his burden on offense and on his transition from freshman center to scoring machine to inside stalwart in Coach Don De Voe's new man-to-man defense.

A more stable and improved Johnson could spell more trouble for SEC foes.

A Live-Action Comedy

A fortune-teller, pickle ice cream and Lulu's overheated imagination are all part of a grand scheme to convince Tubby to work or face starvation in "The Big Hex of Little Lulu." The live-action comedy featuring the classic comic book characters, will be broadcast on the "ABC Weekend Specials" series Saturday, Jan. 5 (12-noon to 12:30 p.m.).

After losing a hockey game — again — Lulu decides that the team might play like professionals if they looked like professionals. This means new uniforms. Unfortunately, new uniforms will require money, and that means all of the team members will have to work to earn it. Then Tubby — who lives to eat — announces that the day he goes to work will be the day he stops eating.

Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE

HOLLYWOOD — ERIK ESTRADA was more than just a tad gaggy when he insisted that he hadn't married and didn't even know a girl named JOYCE MILLER. As for the former, he says he simply wanted some privacy. As for the latter, actually he didn't lie. He simply bent the truth since his bride's name isn't Miller. It's Ward, the result of a previous marriage. As for Erik's dislike for Vegas, he says his sentiments remain as they always have been. He was married there simply for convenience.

GENIE FRANCIS of daytime's "GENERAL HOSPITAL" is only 17, but her portrayal of Laura on the series has made her a 'mainstay' of the show. And yet, away from a tutor on the set, she's now enrolled in junior college. She attends regular classes each Tuesday and Thursday, and only works on the show the remaining three days of each week.

GREG EVIGAN of "B.J. AND THE BEAR" is admitting that he had his own flirtations with drugs as a teen-ager. But he's now using that experience — an unpleasant one — to try to educate young people on why they shouldn't follow in those particular footsteps. Gratefully, his young admirers are listening to him.

It was a near-tragic day on the location of CBS' "THE DUKES OF HAZZARD." Early one morning, a stunt pilot flying a small plane belly-landed the aircraft while filming a part of a scene. Fortunately, the pilot wasn't seriously hurt. Late that afternoon, another pilot crashed filming the same scene, again without serious injury.

There are those who are confiding that "MORK AND MINDY" will find itself on the shelf of cancelled shows if it doesn't turn itself around in the ratings in its new Thursday night timeslot. Those same speculators also hint that it's probably too late.

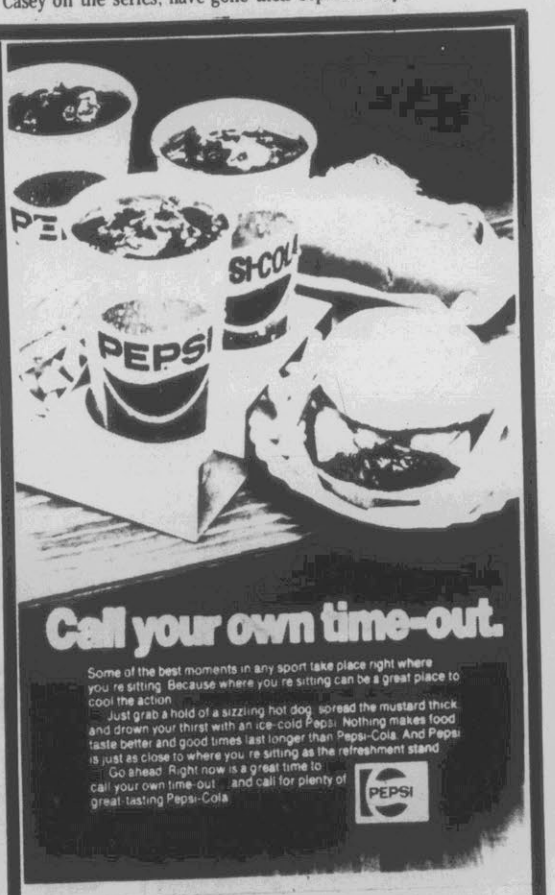
BRENDA DICKSON, who's portrayed Jill on daytime's "THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS" since the show's inception, is departing the series around the first of the year. She has hopes of doing other acting work and of springboarding into a singing career.

On that same show, DAVID HASSELHOFF may or may not be leaving now that he's one of the stars of the new nighttime show, "SEMI-TOUGH." David's been doing both shows, but such scheduling is difficult. Now he may have to opt for the latter if he wants to make the transition to primetime. And, oh, Yes! He and his longtime girl friend, ROBERTA LEIGHTON, who plays Casey on the series, have gone their separate ways.



Let's give the New Year a royal welcome. May it start off a decade full of happiness, good health, peace.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, Dec. 30

12:00 p.m.
3 This Is The NFL
6 7 NFL '79
9 Carolina Basketball

12:30
6 7 AFC Playoff Game: Pittsburgh-Denver OR Miami

1:00
5 Norm Sloan

1:30
5 Duke Football

2:00
5 Southern Sportsman

3:30
3 3 9 11 NFL Today

4:00
3 3 9 11 NFC Playoff Game: Dallas-Chicago OR Los Angeles

6:00
17 Best of Georgia Championship Wrestling

7:00
9 New York Islanders Hockey: New York-Detroit

11:15
9 Norm Sloan

11:45
9 Duke Basketball

Monday, Dec. 31

2:30 p.m.
3 9 11 Peach Bowl: Clemson-Baylor

8:00
7 17 Blue-Bonnet Bowl: Purdue-Tennessee

Tuesday, Jan. 1

2:00 p.m.
3 9 11 Cotton Bowl: University Of Houston-University Of Nebraska
3 5 12 Sugar Bowl: Alabama-Arkansas

4:30
6 7 Rose Bowl: USC-Ohio State

8:00
6 7 The Orange Bowl: USC-Ohio State (3 hrs)

Wednesday, Jan. 2

8:00 p.m.
9 New York Rangers Hockey: New York-Toronto

9:00
17 SEC Basketball: Auburn vs. Kentucky

Thursday, Jan. 3

8:00 p.m.
5 Maryland Basketball: Maryland-Georgia Tech
9 New Jersey Nets Basketball: New Jersey-Atlanta

Saturday, Jan. 5

1:00 p.m.
6 7 NCAA Basketball: Appalachian-Furman

2:00
3 NFL Game Of The Week
3 Southern Sportsman

2:30
3 11 East-West Shrine Bowl
3 Pro Bowlers Tour
5 Thacker-Packer College Basketball Report

3:00
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Maryland-Wake Forest

4:00
3 12 The Hula Bowl

5:00
7 Wrestling

6:00
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:30
5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Virginia Cavaliers vs. the North Carolina Tar Heels

7:00
12 Wrestling

8:00
5 Big East Basketball: Connecticut-St. John
9 College Basketball

9:00
17 ACC Basketball: Virginia Cavaliers vs. the North Carolina Tar Heels

10:30
9 Greatest Sports Legends

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling

11:45
3 World Wide Wrestling

12:00 a.m.
2 Evangel College Football
9 Championship Wrestling

Martin Proved Himself

A lot of people don't like Harvey Martin. He has a tendency to run off at the mouth, like a dear-departed teammate of his who now is unemployed after a bitter loss to the Washington Redskins. (Remember Hollywood Henderson?)

But there's one thing about this massive defensive end for the Dallas Cowboys. He always manages to back up his talk with superb play. This season, the pressure for him to perform has never been greater, and he's been equal to the task.

The Cowboys try to return to the Super Bowl for the third consecutive season when they take on an NFC opponent when CBS broadcasts a National Football Conference semi-final matchup Sunday, Dec. 30 (4 p.m.).

At the beginning of the season, when Ed 'Too Tall' Jones decided to trade in his shoulder pads and helmet for boxing gloves, the pressure immediately shifted to Martin and defensive tackle Randy White, the two quickest linemen on the Cowboy squad.

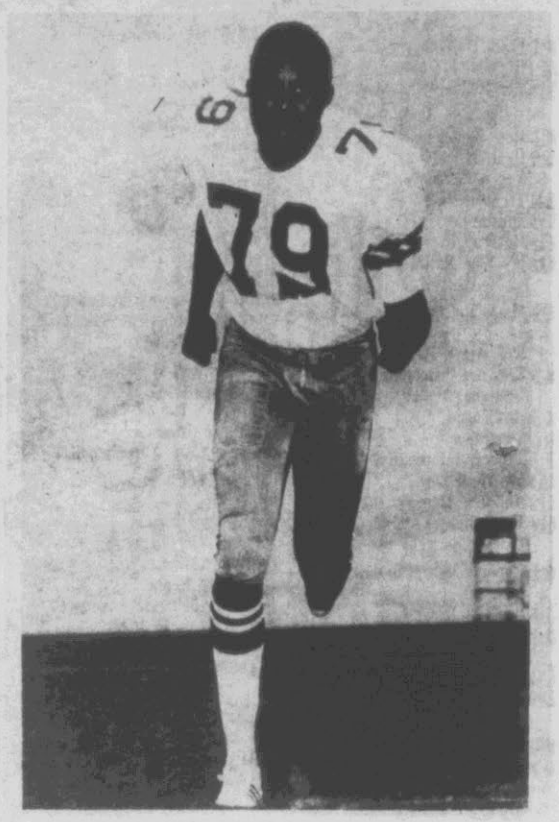
"I would say that the increasing improvement of White in the new lineman position and the leadership of Martin will make all the difference in the world this season," Dallas coach Tom Landry admitted before the season began.

"Martin has matured tremendously and has all his best seasons ahead of him," he continued. He gives us much more of a pass rush than we are used to from our inside positions."

But the massive lineman has raised some eyebrows with pointed comments after several games. After the bitter loss to the Redskins, he uttered, "We'll tear their heads off in the next game down in Dallas. Some of our players don't act like they want it bad enough," he added. "If you go out there you had better breathe fire."

Almost as soon as the game was over, Henderson was cited for several antics in front of a national television audience that provoked Landry to put the talented linebacker on waivers.

The Cowboys suddenly got fired up and won four of their last five games of the season, including a masterful comeback against Washington.



THE DALLAS COWBOY defense has long been noted for its quickness and aggressiveness, and defensive tackle Harvey Martin fits that description perfectly. The Cowboys will battle an NFC foe when the semi-final action picks up on CBS on Sunday, Dec. 30 at 4 p.m.

U.S. Has Winners

In the 9th World Tenpin Championships, held in Manila, Philippines, the United States team won the women's five-player team title and the women's trio in the 30-nation competition.

Clemson's Brown Ranks High

Clemson University's Lester Brown, the only returning All-ACC performer on the Tiger offense this year, will be a standout in his team's ground attack when they play Baylor University in the 12th annual Peach Bowl. CBS will televise the game, being played in Atlanta, Ga., Monday, Dec. 31 (2:30 p.m.).

Brown, from Myrtle Beach, S.C., is one of the South's most outstanding running backs and also ranks high among the country's best point producers. In fact, he was fourth in the nation last year in scoring with 102 points, an average of 9.3 points per game. This season, he gained 557 yards in only eight games and scored five TDs.

The Clemson Tigers are one of the top defensive college football teams. This season, they allowed just 92 points in 11 games, for an average of less than 8.4 points per contest. Spearheading this rough defense are linebackers Bubba Brown and Jeff Davis. Brown, a senior, led the Tigers with 140 tackles, 72 of them unassisted, while Davis had 109 tackles, 72 unassisted. He also had three interceptions.

Senior quarterback Billy Lott, who'll be enginerring Clemson's offense was successful on 73 of 140 pass attempts, good for 971 yards and four scores. He also ran for 616 yards and two more TDs.

Clemson finished the regular season with eight victories and three defeats. These included triumphs over perennial powerhouse Notre Dame, North Carolina and Georgia. Baylor finished 7-4, and defeated Texas A&M, Texas Tech and SMU, among others.

Trying to stop the Clemson offense will be a Baylor defense led by consensus All-American linebacker Mike Singletary, who was credited with 188 tackles this season, and one interception.

While Clemson concentrates on the ground attack, it does have an excellent pass receiver in sophomore Perry Tuttle, who caught 28 passes for 436 yards (15.6 average) and four scores.

Offensively, Baylor also likes to stay on the ground. But when the Bears do throw, it's usually long, demonstrated by their average per reception of 20.9 yards.

Madison Square

Monday, Dec. 31

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night NHL: Montreal Versus Red Army

Wednesday, Jan. 2

7:00 p.m.
Colgate Series Championship Women's Professional Tennis

Thursday, Jan. 3

7:50 p.m.
NBA Doubleheader: Game I: New Jersey Nets-Atlanta Hawks

10:30
NBA Doubleheader: Game II: San Diego-New York Nicks

Friday, Jan. 4

7:30 p.m.
NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers-New York Rangers

Saturday, Jan. 5

8:00 p.m.
College Basketball: Southwest Conference: Texas-SMU

10:00
College Basketball: Big 10: Purdue-Ohio State

Schuler Is Victor

Thomas Schuler, 23, of Ann Arbor, Mich., a rider with the AMF-sponsored Keystone Racing Club team, has won the 1979 National Prestige Classic. The year-long series of 25 races is held throughout the country with the winner determined by the highest total point accumulation.

Team To Be First

The basketball team from Trinity College (Conn.) will become the first college team to participate in Cuba since the 1959 revolution when it opposes the Cuban Nationals in Havana January 8.

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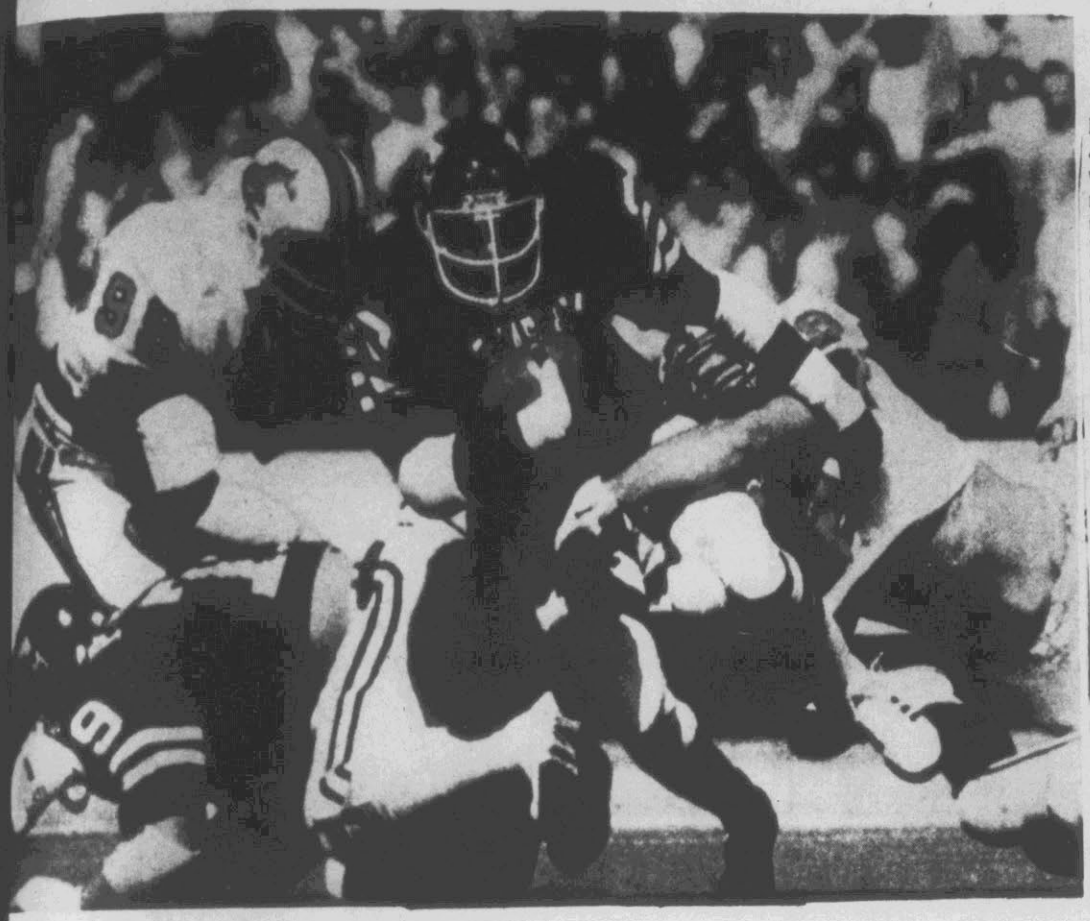
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Texas A&M's defense was designed around superstar Curtis Dickey, who will be playing in the East-West All Star Shrine Game (Saturday, Jan. 5, 2:30 p.m. on CBS-TV).

A Multi-Talented Superstar

Texas A&M's superstar Curtis Dickey will be one of the premier players participating in this year's East-West All Star Shrine Game, to be played Saturday, Jan. 5 (2:30 p.m. on CBS-TV).

The A&M defense last year was actually designed around Dickey, its tailback. When he took over midway through the 1978 season, the wishbone was immediately junked in favor of the I formation to take advantage of Dickey's running.

And Dickey took advantage of the I, in spite of injuries. Because of this, pro scouts are eyeing him closely, infirmities or no.

"Curtis is the kind of player who makes your eyes light up every time he touches the football," says George Haffner, the A&M offensive coordinator. Haffner should know. He's the one who coached Tony Dorsett at Pitt.

"He has the same type of speed or better than Dorsett has. Curtis isn't as evasive as Tony. But he's in a class by himself in his explosiveness. And when the pro scouts ask about Curtis — which is often — I tell them he's got stuff inside of him, too. I think he's a winner."

But football isn't the only sport on Curtis Dickey's mind these days. Track has almost equal billing. He's the fastest man in college football, having run 60 yards in 6.15 seconds, which is what Haffner refers to when he says there is no one in Dickey's class when it comes to explosiveness. His best 100-meter time is 10.11, which he attained in finishing second to Clancy Edwards in the NCAA outdoor finals.

In the spring of 1978, Dickey played a full scrimage on a Friday, gaining over 100 yards. The following day he won the 100-meter dash in the Texas Relays. This coming spring Dickey hopes to be able to devote his full attention to track, because his college football career will have ended.

"Being in football shape and being in track shape are two different things," he says. "Last spring I got some pulled muscles from trying to get in track shape too fast. Those other sprinters, they run track all year round. Ain't no way I'll beat them. I remember last year when I ran the 100-yard dash I was tired at the finish — dead tired, breathing hard. The other guys looked like they'd never run. I think that with time to train, I could hang in there with the best of them."

At this stage in Curtis Dickey's life, he could go either way pro football or a try for the Olympics. Of course, with his ability, he could possibly combine his talents. And what professional team would risk bad publicity by refusing a player the chance to run in the Olympics?

Cotton Bowl Classic

The awesome University of Nebraska ground game, led by Jarvis Redwine and I. M. Hipp, will be matched against the shifty mobility of University of Houston's quarterback, Delrick Brown, when the teams meet in the 44th annual Cotton Bowl classic. CBS Sports will televise the game New Year's Day (2 to 5 p.m.).

Redwine, a 6-0, 195 lbs. junior, became the Husker's 'newest' star when his fantastic talents emerged during practice last spring. This season, he averaged a staggering 7.0 yards per carry, totaling 1,042, and scored eight TDs. He also caught six passes, scoring with one.

Nebraska uses two quarterbacks, but no matter who is in, it's likely he'll be handing off to either Redwine or Hipp. Hipp, a senior from Chapin, S.C., averaged 4.6 yards a carry for a total of 590 yards in 1979, and four scores.

The Husker quarterbacks are Tim Hager and Jeff Quinn. Hager completed 46 of 90 passes, for 680 yards and six touchdowns, while Quinn hit on 47 of 91 throws, good for 624 yards and four scores.

When Hager or Quinn are throwing the ball into the end zone, the man they usually look for is consensus All-America tight end Junior Miller. Miller, completing his senior year, caught 21 passes for 409 yards and seven TDs this season.

Houston, winner of the Southwest Conference, and the host team in this confrontation, finished the regular season with a 10-1 record, losing only to Texas, 21-13. Nebraska was undefeated after 10 games this year. Then they went down to defeat at the hands of Oklahoma, 17-14, in their last game and placed second to the Sooners for the Big 8 championship.

Brown, will be leading Houston. He's a master at the triple option, and ran for 377 yards along with two touchdowns this season. He also passed for an additional 737 yards and six TDs.

Houston and Nebraska have two of the finer defenses in the nation. But the Huskers are even stingier — they've just given up an average of 10.04 points per game.

If the Cotton Bowl classic is close entering the fourth quarter, both squads have shown they can dominate in this period. Houston has outscored its opposition by 102 to 24 in the final 15 minutes, while Nebraska has topped its opponents 89 to 10. In Houston, the team is known as the 'Cardiac Cougars,' because they've had to come from behind to win seven times this year.

Ogilvie — A Key Player

Alabama's halfback Major Ogilvie will be one of the key players to watch when the Crimson Tide takes on the University of Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1 (2 p.m. on ABC-TV).

Ogilvie came to Alabama with such a glittering prep record that it appeared he wouldn't be able to live up to his billing. While attending Mountain Brook High School in Birmingham, Ala., he led his team to two straight state championships and 27 consecutive victories.

But he did indeed live up to expectations, and today he's considered to be one of the finest blockers and runners ever to play at Alabama. The 6-0, 187-pound junior, has rushed for 512 yards for a 5.3 average per carry and 9 touchdowns. It was Ogilvie's seven yard run against Penn State in last year's Sugar Bowl which provided the margin of victory to give the Tide a 14-7 win.

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Saturday Evening

6:00
(3) Wide World of Sports
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) News
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(9) Racing From Aqueduct
(17) Georgia Championship Wrestling
(25) Footsteps

6:30
(3) Arthur Smith Show
(5) (6) (9) ACC Basketball: Virginia Cavaliers vs. the North Carolina Tar Heels
(5) Andy Griffith Show
(7) NBC Saturday News
(9) Million Dollar Movie
(12) Family Feud
(25) Sneak Previews

7:00
(2) Insight
(3) Hee Haw
(3) Hee Haw
(5) Happy Days Again
(7) Lawrence Welk
(11) Hee Haw
(12) Wrestling
(25) Once Upon A Classic

7:30
(2) The Lundstroms
(5) M.A.S.H.
(25) Poldark II

8:00
(2) Best Of The 700 Club
(3) (11) Programming To Be Announced
(3) (12) The Ropers: Comedy series starring Norman Fell and Audra Lindley.
(5) Big East Basketball: Connecticut-St. John
(7) Programming To Be Announced
(9) College Basketball
(17) Pop Goes the Country

8:30
(3) (9) (11) The Des Moines Register and Tribune Candidate Forum: (2 hrs)
(3) (5) (12) The Des Moines Register and Tribune Candidate Forum: (2 ...s)
(6) (7) The Des Moines Register and Tribune Candidate Forum: (2 hrs)
(17) That Nashville Music
(25) The Iowa Debates

9:00
(17) ACC Basketball: Virginia Cavaliers vs. the North Carolina Tar Heels

9:30
(2) The Lesson

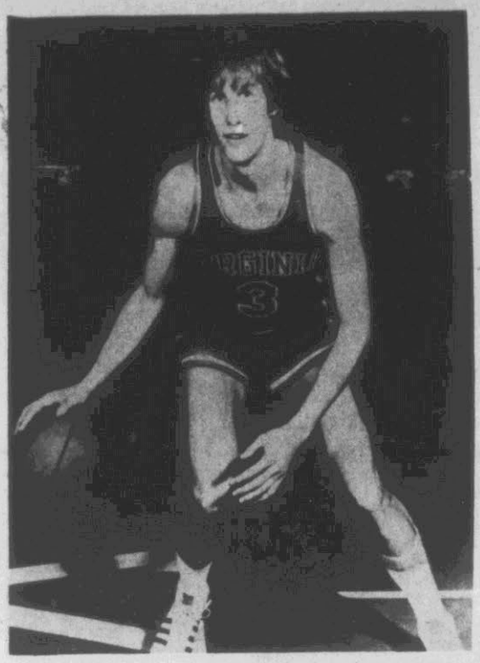
10:00
(2) Rock Church
(5) Ten O'Clock News

10:30
(3) (9) (11) Programming To Be Announced
(3) (5) (12) The '80 Vote: ABC News Analysis Of The Republican Debate
(5) Black Reflections
(6) (7) Prime Time Saturday: Tom Snyder is the host of NBC News' weekly magazine. Jessica Savitch, Chris Wallace and Jack Perkins contribute reports.
(9) Greatest Sports Legends

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: "Running Man" and "Fools Parade".
(17) Dick Maurice's Entertainment World From Las Vegas

11:15
(3) That Nashville Music

11:30
(2) Ross Bagley
(3) Late Movie 3: (Immediatly after Late Movie 3 - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert)
(5) Mid Atlantic Wrestling
(5) Metromedia Movie: "The Organization" Starring Sidney Poitier. Group of street people, dedicated to destroying an international dope ring, steal $4 million in heroin from a furniture company manager.
(6) (7) Saturday Night Live: Comedy-variety show telecast from New York City with Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (90 min)
(9) Soul Train



JEFF LAMP, the ACC's leading scorer last season, is expected to rack up more points for the University of Virginia when the Cavaliers play the University of North Carolina.

What A Mixture

From the way things are shaping up, it looks like this is going to be banner year for the University of Virginia's basketball squad. And there are 15 reasons — Coach Terry Holland's brood of 15 players. They are an appealing mixture of proven experience and awesome new talent — a combination that's tough for opponents to match.

Next in line to confront this combination is the University of North Carolina. They'll be playing the Cavaliers Saturday, Jan. 5 (6:30 p.m. on Channels 5, 6, and 9).

The main man in Virginia's backcourt, and the player who puts the 'gun' in the team's run-and-gun offense, is 6-6 junior Jeff Lamp. He was the leading scorer in the ACC last season and is a sure-fire All-America candidate.

"Jeff is an aggressive offensive player," says Holland. "He's also an outstanding shooter and a consistent scorer who works very hard for the basketball. The defenses are always geared to stop him, but he still comes through with consistently superlative performances.

"One of the things that Jeff does for us is go to the front line and pull down some big rebounds against much taller opponents. He's a scorer, a leaper and a solid defensive player...an exceptional athlete who can do it all."

Holland refers to Lamp as one of the country's "premier" players. "He has superb athletic skills," he continues. "Then, when you add to this his psychological make-up and his competitive instincts, then you have the kind of player coaches dream about. No college player in America has worked as hard as Jeff has or is as serious about the game as he is."

(9) Harness Racing
(11) Million Dollar Movie: "One of Our Own"

11:45
(3) World Wide Wrestling

12:00
(2) Evangel College Football
(9) Championship Wrestling
(17) Rock Concert

12:30
(5) Chiller Theatre
(9) Late Movie: "Sandcastles"

1:00
(2) Best Of The 700 Club
(6) Tales Of The Unexpected
(9) Fright Night: "Silent Night, Bloody Night"

1:30
(5) All Night Show I: "Fort Apache" Starring John Wayne. Indian skirmish in the Southwest. A colonel who causes the massacre of his military outpost by the Apaches due to his stubborness.
(17) Movie 17: "A Bullet for Joey" Starring George Raft. An international spy ring kidnaps an atomic scientist, but are traced to their headquarters and caught by the FBI.

2:30
(2) The Lesson

3:00
(2) Rex Humbard
(9) All Night Movie I: "The Four Fathers"

3:20
(17) Movie 17: "The Killer is Loose" Starring Joseph Cotten. A bank robber, who vows to settle with a detective, later implicated the detective's wife in a murder cast.

4:00
(2) Acts 29
(5) All Night Show II: "Johnny Come Lately" Starring Grace George. Itinerant newspaperman joins old lady newspaper owner in her humble but spirited struggle with the local town boss.

4:30
(2) Oral Roberts

5:00
(2) Jerry Falwell
(9) News
(17) Love American Style

5:22
(9) Life of Riley

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America In the 80's

Ray Bradbury, Jesse Jackson, Betty Friedan, Mel Brooks and Others Predict Our Future

Facts and Fallacies About Nutrition

inside

Dick van Dyke Talks About His Alcoholism, Failed Marriage And "Serious" Career



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Too many free-loading legislators.

FOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH, former senator from Maine

What defeat during your tenure as senator upset you most? —E.B., Woodbury, N.J.

● I wanted a Constitutional amendment to prevent senators and Congressmen who were absent more than 40 percent of the time (except those for prolonged illness) from voting. They were and are too frequently on world junkets or high-fee lecturing. I failed because they were not willing to so discipline themselves. They recently voted themselves a big raise in salary at the same time they were bemoaning inflation and asking Americans to refrain from seeking higher wages. Then they tried to make their raise more palatable by voting to limit the amount they could collect on lecture fees, but shortly afterward, they repealed the lecture-fee limit by voice vote, thus avoiding going on the record.



Won't take advantage of Ol' Blue Eyes.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is singer Jack Jones really as modest and humble as he's said to be? —Linda Lilson, Flint, Mich.

● So it seems. For instance, the only reason Jack hasn't won out over other variety-show hosts and put Frank Sinatra (a long-standing friend) on his Hollywood Palace series is because he doesn't believe in using friendship to do business. Jack also enjoys talking about his *faux pas*. He recently rushed up to Fred Astaire at a party and said how pleased he was to meet his hero and idol. Astaire reminded him that they had met before, two years ago, on a TV show. Jack didn't mind when, after appearing on an Andy Williams show, a woman rushed up to him and said, "Can I shake the hand that shook the hand of Andy Williams?" A few years back, after Jack's opening at the Waldorf, his father, Allan Jones, came backstage and said, "Son, tonight you were superb. I say 'tonight' because I never liked you before."

FOR ALVIN AILEY, choreographer and director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

Is it true you don't encourage aspiring dancers when you interview them? —G.M., Santa Ana, Calif.

● My dancers must have personality as well as technique. I'm not impressed with dancers who dance; I prefer people who dance. When I'm told, "I can lift my legs up to the heavens and do 50 pirouettes without falling over," I reply, "That's fine, but can you *dance* as well?" I encourage dancers — not acrobats or show-offs.





FOR JUDITH KRANTZ, author of *Scruples*

When you read another author's work, do you do so as a reader or as a writer? —J.N.G., Albany, N.Y.

● Since I've become a writer, it's almost impossible to read the work of another writer without invisibly editing it in my own mind, criticizing it much more harshly than I ever did when I just read for enjoyment. This has effectively destroyed a great deal of the enjoyment that I take in reading works of fiction. I find I'm turning more and more to biographies, memoirs and letters for my reading pleasure.

FOR SHIRLEY BOONE, wife of Pat Boone, mother of Debby Boone

I hear you apply an odd rule to your holiday entertaining. What is it? —C.A., Racine, Wis.

● The most common fault of most hostesses who plan menus is that they choose dishes that *they* enjoy, rather than what their guests like. So I try to prepare a wide selection to suit all palates. I lean toward vegetables, simple meats, fruits, salads, rice. Where is it written that one *must* serve turkey and ham at Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's?





FOR HAROLD BROWN, Secretary of Defense

Do you believe defense expenditures could be decreased without any major impact on national security? —A.S. Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● No. We must have annual increases in the defense budget of at least 3 percent; having sufficient funds to meet national-security requirements is very important. That has always been the position of this Administration. Soon we will be prepared to offer a fiscal-years 1981-85 program and a fiscal-year 1981 budget that meet national security needs.

FOR IRA LEVIN, author of Broadway's *Deathtrap*

Since so many of your books have been made into films (*The Boys from Brazil*, *Rosemary's Baby*) all that glory must have left its mark on you. How have you changed? —R.J., Minot, N.D.

● In the way I live. My home is larger and nicer than what it was when I started out. In the way I work, nothing has changed. I'm at my typewriter at 9 A.M. and keep solidly at it until 5:30, with only a few pages to show for my efforts. People who've known me from way back think I haven't changed.





FOR HARRIET J. LANGE, Director of Travel & Tourism, Kansas Dept. of Economic Development

Do Kansans resent the movie, *The Wizard of Oz*, because it gives the impression that the only thing that happens in your state is tornadoes? —S.A., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● No. In fact I think most Kansans are quite fond of the story. When I think of *The Wizard of Oz* I prefer to recall this quote that sums up how we feel: "You will always have the power to go back to Kansas...close your eyes...and say to yourself, 'There's no place like home...'"

PRO AND CON

Should Social Security Taxes Be Rolled Back?

PRO **Representative Herbert E. Harris** (D.-Va.)



Yes. Social Security taxes are too high. Rolling them back would increase take-home pay and help families cope with inflation. Reducing Social Security would also help employers hold down the cost of doing business, easing the wage-price spiral. Social Security has been pushed higher and higher to cover "nonretirement" benefits added since the program was set up in the 1930's. To reduce this burden, I have sponsored legislation to finance Medicare and Disability Insurance programs out of general revenues, leaving the Social Security tax to cover only retirement benefits. This would cut Social Security taxes by one-third.



CON **Michael J. Romig,** Director, Economic Security, Education and Manpower Section, U.S. Chamber of Commerce



We can't afford to cut retirement taxes unless we cut benefits or find some other source of revenue to replace that lost by a tax cut. Social Security collects only enough taxes to meet current obligations. Indeed, a strong case can be made for raising taxes. The outlook of increased inflation will require higher benefits to be paid out, and unemployment will mean less taxes will be collected; so we may run short even without a tax cut. We can cut taxes if we cut benefits (politically unappealing), demand that members of Congress and Government workers pay Social Security taxes or agree upon a noninflationary substitute tax.

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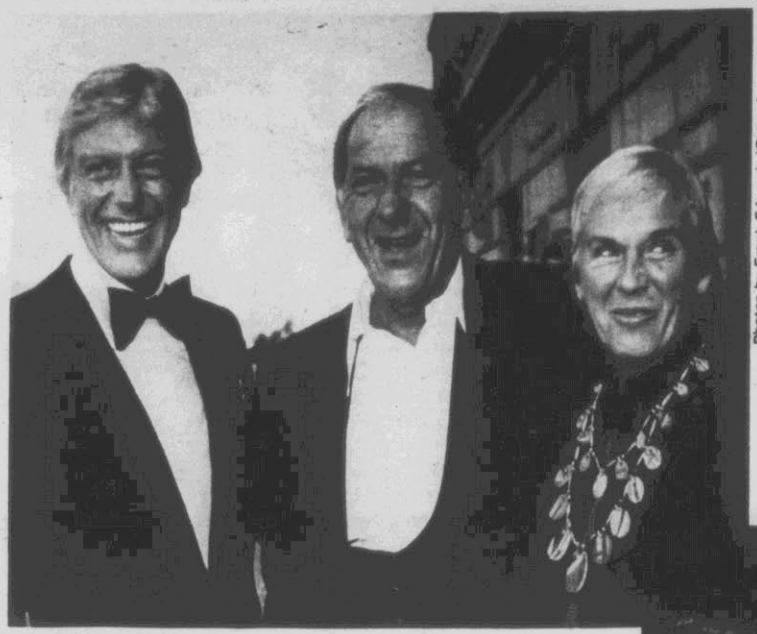
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After a Failed Marriage, Alcoholism and a Stalled Career, Dick Van Dyke Is Coming Back Strong

By Fred Robbins



Photos by Frank Edwards/Fotos International



In happier times, Van Dyke attends the Emmy Awards with wife Marjorie, from whom he's now estranged, and actor Jack Klugman. At right, Van Dyke, the clown prince of the 60's, shares a humorous moment with son Barry.

"I have a small room in my home," Dick Van Dyke says, "that has nothing but books on theology, all of which I have read, looking for answers in my life." In recent years, besides matters of religion, two other questions have haunted him. How did his personal and professional lives go wrong? And where did he go from here?

For Dick Van Dyke, the 70's were as barren and joyless as the 60's were rich and bountiful.

Besides a well-publicized bout with alcoholism — a battle he won — his marriage to high-school sweetheart Marjorie Willett broke up after 30 years and four children. There is for now no resolution to this situation. He and his wife are separated, and he is "seeing others," principally Michelle Triola, of the famous Triola-Lee Marvin "palimony" case.

And his once-thriving career seemed to come to a standstill. After 1971's *Cold Turkey*, there were no more movies. And his only television series in this decade, *The New Dick Van Dyke Show*, limped along for three seasons (1971-74), and in no way repeated the spectacular success of his first series.

In retrospect, the 60's were a halcyon time. He had starred on Broadway in *Bye Bye Birdie* and won a Tony. His *Dick Van Dyke Show*, urbane and witty, made him America's best-loved comedian, ran five seasons and brought him four Emmys. There had also been 11 movies, several of them box-office winners, including the giant hits *Mary Poppins* and *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*.

Today, though, recently turned 54, Dick Van Dyke has come back swinging with a double play that is likely to guarantee a golden glow over his next decade. On the stage, he's headlining in a million-dollar revival of *The Music Man*, which, after opening at Reno's Sahara on October 18, is making a 32-week sweep across the country before coming to Broadway in the spring.

Van Dyke's success in a musical, and in such a ready-made part as that of the flamboyant Harold Hill, should not be surprising. But no one could have predicted the highly dramatic role he essays in Stanley Kramer's controversial new film, *The Runner Stumbles*. He plays a middle-aged priest being tried for the murder of the young nun he loved.

"Are you crazy?" Van Dyke had exclaimed when offered the role. "I'm a comedian." Why did Kramer turn to him? "I'd remembered Dick had been an alcoholic," he says, "and suffered, so he could be properly vulnerable. And he is. He's damn good. He gives a helluva performance."

Terming it now "the most exhilarating experience of my life," Van Dyke admits that he finally took on the assignment because he feared time was running out. He wanted to do something so challenging that it would scare him to death. "I'm getting to that age, you know, where anything I've ever wanted to do I'd better do now." There was also, he adds, another reason he eventually said yes to the persistent producer. "There comes a time in an actor's life when, if he's had a degree of success, the stress, the pressure is off. Once you get past 50, suddenly the drive isn't there as strongly as it was — unless you're willing to gamble on something entirely new."

Self-confidence is not his greatest asset. "What's publicized, what the audience sees, is not me," he admits. "It's the *image* of me, something made up in their own minds. It's a character I've built and play, but it's not me personally. The public doesn't really know what I think or feel or who I am."

Helping him conquer his fears during filming, Van Dyke says, was the memory of how many comedians have successfully assumed dramatic roles. "Actually," he says, "I think every comedian has the ability to do heavy roles, but it's hard to get up the guts to strip away the stuff that's always worked for you. As for the repressed and controlled anger of the priest I play, I had to dig down for that baby. But I believe that all people, and maybe comedians in particular, have anger and rage within them and are afraid to let it out."

Strangely, once producer Kramer signed Van Dyke to star in his picture, director Kramer urged him, in essence, to "vanish." "Stanley told me," reports the actor, "that he didn't want to see one vestige of Dick Van Dyke in this movie. He said, 'I don't want to see that smile: I don't want to see anything of you. I want you to lose yourself entirely.' I'd never done that. God, it was hard! I had to change everything about myself.

"For instance, I tend to move in an eccentric way and can get laughs without wanting to. I'm skinny and rather angular. But the key to this man, with his inner fury, was physical containment. Getting that was incredibly difficult."

Despite his triumph in this tragic role, though, comedy remains Dick Van Dyke's first love. He has just completed an NBC-TV movie in which he plays "Fearless Fosdick," of the comic strip, and portrays him as a "clutzy Jacques Tati." Following that, he and Stanley Kramer join forces again, this time to do a farce "about the last of the Marx Brothers' writers."

Referring to himself as a "clown," Van Dyke is strongly opposed to the modern trend of cruelty in humor, saying, "I think comedy should be gentle — human and gentle and tender." He also holds no truck with the "laughter through tears" theory about clowns — that they are funny because they need attention or love to compensate for some secret hurt in their lives. "I've never had tears — never bought that," he states emphatically. "I, personally, just always loved comedy. I didn't adopt it as a mechanism to hide anything."

At the height of his earlier fame, though, Dick Van Dyke camouflaged for five years the fact that he was an alcoholic. He managed to hide it from the world, he says, because no one ever saw him drink in public. And he never drank before or during work. Rather, he explains, "I went home and did my drinking there. I drank until I was drunk. My excuse was the pressure of my career.

"Nobody else can tell you that you are an alcoholic," he says. "You yourself have got to say, 'I am an alcoholic.' Finally, you have to acknowledge, 'I can't control it myself at all. There is nothing I can do. I've got to go Upstairs for help.'"

In August 1972, Dick Van Dyke had himself committed to a ward at St. Luke's Hospital in Phoenix, which has an alcoholic-rehabilitation program. He has not had a drink since. As he carefully points out, though, "Alcoholism is not a thing that can be cured. You can never take a social drink. You're an alcoholic the rest of your life. But, having gone through that dark tunnel, you know something you didn't know before. Life takes on an entirely different aspect — there's a preciousness about it, and you are continually aware of that."

His years as an alcoholic also tremendously hurt Marjorie, the wife he married twice — the second ceremony coming on the occasion of their 18th wedding anniversary, with their children, sons Chris and Barry and daughters Stacey and Carrie Beth, present. He speaks of Marjorie often, with tenderness, and there are reports that yet another reconciliation may occur between the Van Dykes some time in the future.

Has humor helped at all through the bleak times? "Yes, humor has always helped, absolutely," he replies. Contrasting this lightheartedness in Dick Van Dyke, however, is his seriousness, illustrated by his reaction to the filming of one particular episode in *The Runner Stumbles*.

"There is a scene in which the priest is talking to God, a most solemn scene in which he asks, 'What kind of a God are you? What do you want from me? What have I misunderstood about this whole thing?' And this got very close to me. Some of the questions I've had all my life, questions that were never really quite answered, are surfacing again."

In that quiet, little room in his home, surrounded by the wisdom of the religions of all ages, Dick Van Dyke — the man unknown to his public — continues to search for answers. FW

Fred Robbins interviews celebrities on the Mutual Radio Network.

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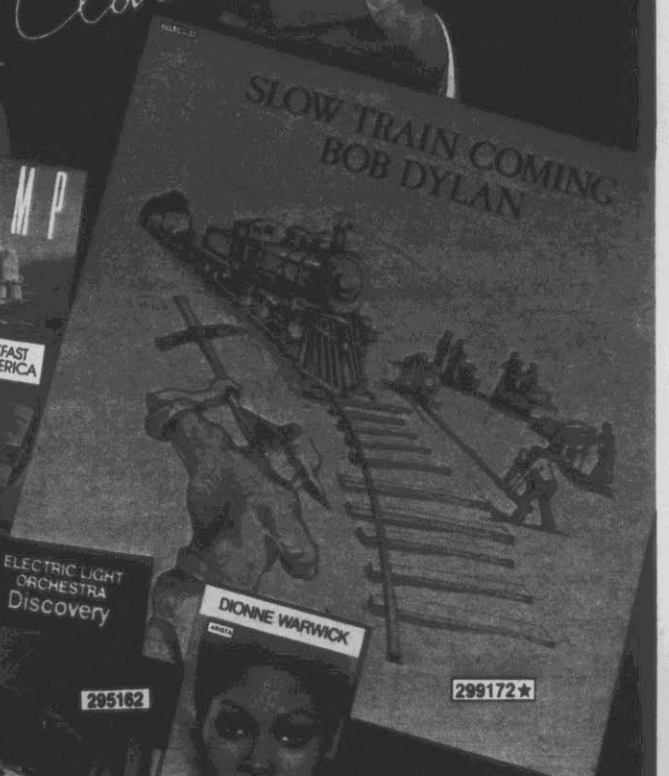
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293852★ MCA — ELTON JOHN DON'T SHOOT ME, I'M ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER
294486★ — REX SMITH Sooner Or Later
296475★ MCA — MERLE HAGGARD & THE STRANGERS I'M ALWAYS ON THE MOUNTAIN WHEN I FALL
292326★ EPIC — CHEAP TRICK AT BUDOKAN
297507★ CAPITOL — HELLEN REDDY REDDY
260049★ CAPITOL — STEVE MILLER BAND FLY LIKE AN EAGLE
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286146★ MCA — FREDDY FENDER SWAMP GOLD
285759★ — JERRY LEE LEWIS KEEPS ROCKIN'
296509 ELEKTRA — CARLY SIMON SPY
290876 COLUMBIA — RAY CONNIFF PLAYS THE BEE GEES AND OTHER GREAT HITS
219477 — SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS
290205 LONDON — RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: SCHEHERAZADE THE CLEVELAND ORCH.
286282★ — MARILYN McCOO & BILLY DAVIS JR. MARILYN & BILLY
259184 — PAUL SIMON STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS
267351★ MOTOWN — DIANA ROSS' GREATEST HITS
286636 CAPITOL — HELEN REDDY WE'LL SING IN THE SUNSHINE
171504 — WALTER CARLOS SWITCHED ON BACH
290270★ ARISTA — Don't Cry Out Loud Melissa Manchester
295063★ MACHRA — JERRY LEE LEWIS
291129 — TCHAIKOVSKY 1812 Overture Philadelphia Orch., Ormandy
250845 — ANDRE WATTS TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO #1
267195 — NEIL DIAMOND BEAUTIFUL NOISE
267492 LAURIE — Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By DION AND THE BELMONTS
290909† LAURIE — THE CHIFFONS Sing The Hits Of The 50's & 60's



296327 ELEKTRA — CARS CANDY-O
297887★ WARNER BROTHERS — STEVE MARTIN Comedy Is Not Pretty
294546★ A&M — GAP MANGIONE Dancin' Is Makin' Love
287763★ 20th FOX — CHICK COREA FRIENDS
254912★ — AEROSMITH TOYS IN THE ATTIC
280120★ BLUE THUMB — GERRY RAFFERTY CAN I HAVE MY MONEY BACK
275727★ COLUMBIA — WILLIE NELSON To Lefty From Willie
275743 — BARBRA STREISAND Streisand Superman
279067★ — THE BEST OF JOAN BAEZ
292722★ MCA — JOE SAMPLE CARMEL
295154★ KUDU/MCA — KANSAS MONOLITH
274852 A&M — CAT STEVENS IZITSO
284984★ — JOHNNY MATHIS & DEODATO WILLIAMS + THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR
110262★ MERCURY — THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits
288415★ — JOHNNY CASH GONE GIRL
292763★ ABC — LIBERACE THE BEST OF THE CLASSICS
291294★ WARNER BROTHERS — ROD STEWART A Night On The Town
276811★ A&M — RITA COOLIDGE Anytime...Anywhere
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288571 MOTOWN — DIANA ROSS "ROSS"
252367★ CAPITOL — THE BEST OF NAT KING COLE
273912★ — Kris Kristofferson SONGS OF KRISTOFFERSON



297028 ASYLUM — JONI MITCHELL MINGUS
295840 CASABLANCA — KISS DYNASTY
288639★ EPIC — BOBBY VINTON Autumn Memories
278935 EPIC — Engelbert Humperdinck AFTER THE LOVIN'
207324 ARISTA — Original Broadway Cast GODSPELL
274925 LONDON — ARTHUR FIEDLER BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA GREAT STRAUSS WALTZES
291468★ ELEKTRA — COLORS OF THE DAY The Best Of JUDY COLLINS
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284968★ PHASE 4 — Melodies from the Classics RONNIE ALDRICH AND TWO PIANOS AND ORCHESTRA
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232603-232604★ BUDDAH — DICK CLARK 20 YEARS OF ROCK 'N ROLL
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288480★ 288481 A&M — CHUCK MANGIONE Children Of Sanchez
271940 271941 COLUMBIA — NEIL DIAMOND Love At The Greek



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290148 ★ GLEN CAMPBELL — BASIC
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289011 ★ JESSI COLTER — I'M THAT'S THE WAY A COWBOY ROCKS AND ROLLS
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288720 Hits From Lincoln Center — L. PAVAROTTI
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287771 ★ DON WILLIAMS — EXPRESSIONS
291427 ★ THE BEST OF BREAD
286795 ★ CONWAY TWITTY — GEORGIA KEEPS PULLING ON MY RING
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297705 ★ MOE BANDY & JOE STAMPLEY — JUST GOOD OL' BOYS
246942 NEIL DIAMOND — SERENADE
244459 SANTANA'S GREATEST HITS

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296372 ★ RITA COOLIDGE — SATISFIED
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283887 ★ WILLIE NELSON — STARDUST
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283135 ★ MERLE HAGGARD & THE STRANGERS — ELEVEN WINNERS
288288 ★ BOSTON — More Than A Feeling
292987 Engelbert Humperdinck — This Moment In Time

More selections and complete details on preceding pages

★ Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

AMERICA IN THE 80's

Predicting the future is a dicey business, a little like betting the horses. But if history is somewhat linear and if the past is indeed prologue, we may have a better indication of where we're going by taking a brief glance at where we've been.

The 70's defy easy description. They arrived tumultously with Cambodia and Kent State, and any notions that these events might simply be residual of 60's turbulence were dispelled as the decade unfolded with violence, tragedy and scandal of its own — Attica, Watergate, hijackings and kidnappings, recession and inflation, attempted assassinations, Jonestown, Iran.

It was also a time, many said, of personal self-absorption, of looking out for number one. Social change shook the very foundation of the home. Women took off their aprons, marched for equal rights and became firefighters, astronauts and West Point cadets. Just about everyone put on sneakers and jumped into the fitness craze. There was also a growing concern for the environment, a spectacular bicentennial celebration and the eradication of smallpox.

Today, on the threshold of a new decade, Americans feel uncertain and a little scared. According to a recent Gallup poll, 77 percent are dissatisfied with the way things are going in this country. But 79 percent say they are satisfied with their own personal lives.

What's in store for the next 10 years? Well, one sure thing is that Halley's comet will streak across the sky in '86. To shed further light on the future, FAMILY WEEKLY invited leaders from all walks of life to gaze into their crystal balls and report what they see. Welcome to the 80's.

Stronger Marriages

Gay Talese
Author of the forthcoming Thy Neighbor's Wife, *a study of sexual attitudes in America*

The 1980's will be a time when women become increasingly aggressive; they will begin to rely less on men for a sense of self-worth, for approval, for confirmation of their desirability. They will become more equal partners in pleasurable and profitable pursuits and will become more able to appreciate themselves and to be alone. As a result, a man will find the same woman interesting for a long period of time. Marriages will be stronger.

Wide World



Talese



Jarvis

Smaller Government

Howard Jarvis
Advocate of California's tax-reducing Proposition 13 and author of I'm Mad as Hell

I think the people will finally get control of the Government again in the 80's. They'll kick the clowns out, reduce Government's size, reduce taxes. A whole new breed of politicians will appear — younger, inexperienced, sincere — to take the place of the old-school crooks that are there now. And when they do, we can start to save this country and make it what it should be.

A Struggle for Silver Rights

The Rev. Jesse Jackson
National President of Operation PUSH (an international human-rights group)

There will be a shift in power in the 1980's in which the Third World will emerge in an even greater degree. America will lose its monopoly on power and will have to learn to live more interdependently than it has in recent years. As a result, there will be something of a renaissance of human rights.

For black people, the lateral struggle of the past two decades will become a vertical one: to move up, to share power in this country. Instead of fighting for civil rights, it will now be a struggle for *silver* rights — to share equally in this country's resources. And it will be an active struggle, involving direct action; if rewards aren't won, it could mean going back to the streets.

Wide World



Jackson



Dershowitz

A Battle Over Basic Rights

Alan Dershowitz
Professor of Law, Harvard University

A legal system is like an insurance policy — you pay your premiums during the good times so that you can be insured against the bad times. The post-World War II period has been relatively good times for our legal institutions: We have experienced expansion in our rights and liberties. But we must be prepared for dangerous times in the 80's; economic uncertainties generally bring legal uncertainties, and we will see calls for a contraction of our basic rights. Our legal system must be prepared to resist them.

Tougher Choices

Betty Friedan
Feminist leader and author of The Feminine Mystique

The choices women have sought in the 70's are not as simple as they once seemed. The measure of equality we have already achieved is not secure until we face the unanticipated conflicts between the demands of the workplace and professional success on the one hand, and the demands of the family on the other. In the 80's there must be a restructuring of the institutions of home and work. The U.S. is one of the few advanced nations with no national policy of leaves for maternity or paternity, no national policy encouraging flexible working arrangements and no policy to provide child care for those who need it. We spend less on child care than we did 10 years ago.

The more women enter the workplace and share the breadwinning, the more their family bonds will strengthen.



Friedan



Kirkland

Jobs at Stake

Lane Kirkland
President, AFL-CIO

Workers, like all Americans, face many problems in the 80's. The most important is the need for an adequate, uninterrupted supply of energy. Full employment and full production depend on energy. Our jobs, our homes and our futures are all at stake. Workers are confident that America, which has faced and solved many problems in its history, will solve the energy problem and become an even greater, more secure, nation.

The Children's Hour

Ray Bradbury
Science-fiction writer, author of Fahrenheit 451

The 1980's will be better because we are beginning to pay attention to our problems. We're not neglecting them. We're willing to take responsibility. We're willing to do something about the energy crisis. We're considering alternatives to the automobile, and if we keep moving in that direction, we can correct them (our problems) and we'll be better off.

We seem to be in a hole as far as space travel goes....It's not a matter of money; it's a matter of imagination and will. We've got plenty of money. We've got plenty of inventiveness. It's just a matter of we should be doing it (exploring space) to find out more about our environment. After all, we've already had so much benefit from space travel — on just a purely physical level as well as an idealistic level.

There's already a great public interest in science. Two of the most popular films in the history of the world are *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters*. They're about science, aren't they? They're about science fiction. And many of our most popular TV shows through the years have been science fiction. So if we pay attention to our kids we can learn something....



Bradbury



Gebhard

The Sexual Arena

Dr. Paul Gebhard
Director, The Institute for Sex Research Bloomington, Ind.

The 1980's will witness the continuation and intensification of a struggle begun in the 1960's and 1970's. On one hand, the trend toward greater sexual liberalism will continue: More states will pass legislation decriminalizing sexual acts done by consenting adults in private; premarital sexual intercourse will continue to increase, and the number of women with such experience will come close to equaling that of men. The number of unmarried couples living together will also increase, and society will probaby begin to consider such cohabitation as common law marriage. While censorship has been virtually eliminated in films, published materials and plays, it still remains fairly powerful in TV and radio. But in the 1980's we shall see increasingly explicit sexual themes and behavior in both these media.

On the other hand, we can expect a continuation of the backlash which

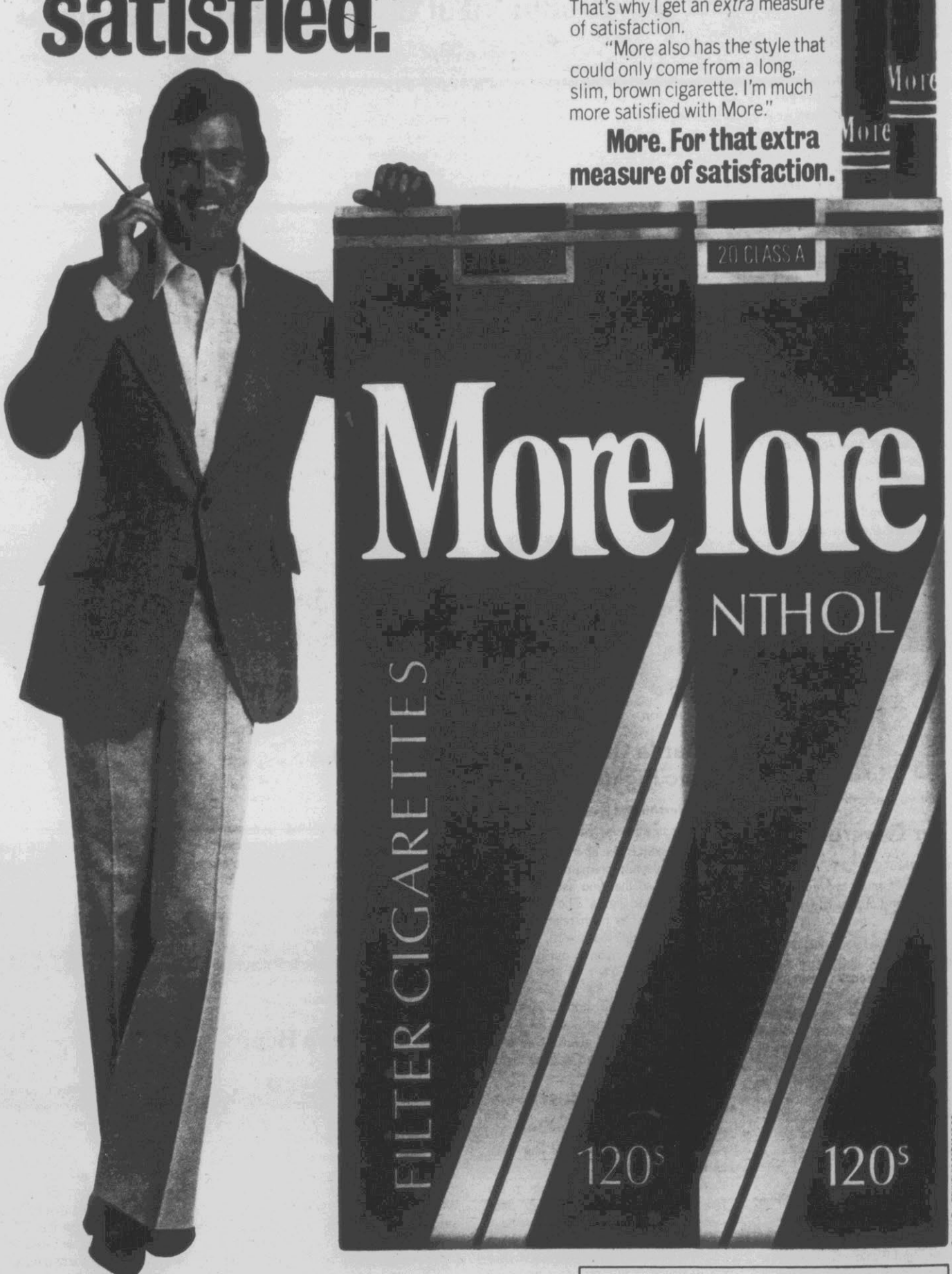
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America In the 80's

resulted from the unusually rapid trend toward sexual liberalism. A strong conservative foundation exists beneath our society's surface liberality, and the conservatives are organizing and fighting back: Some states have repealed or modified their newly liberalized sex laws; the Supreme Court has decided to allow local communities to establish their own censorship regulations.

These two opposing forces — sexual liberalism versus sexual conservatism — will make the 1980's a decade of litigations and strife, but the general 20th century trend toward greater individual freedom will continue despite periodic reversals.

The 1980's, then, will be a time when the heart and sensitivity of man will turn to the human rather than the mechanistic experience. The arts will prosper.

Healthier Economy

Walter Heller
Noted economist

The biggest cloud over the 80's would be some kind of severe interruption of the oil supply from the Mideast. But leaving aside the horror stories, as we move through the 80's, I think there're going to be quite a number of things that will represent greater strength in the economy and greater productivity. The "soggy 70's" are not going to be supplanted by the "soaring 80's," but there are some improvements in prospects.

The labor force will be more seasoned, more mature. In the 70's the labor force expanded by 21 percent. In the 80's it's going to expand by only 12 percent, and as the postwar baby boom moves through those other age groups, they will presumably take on a lot of the characteristics of the 25-44 age group, which is the most productive, most responsible.

In the 70's we were substituting labor for capital. I think in the 80's we'll be substituting capital for labor, putting more investment into both physical capital, such as plants, equipment and machinery, and into research and technology.

And I feel the attempt to cut back Government regulation will continue.



Ames



Hite



Brooks

Reemphasizing Love

Shere Hite
Author of The Hite Report *and the forthcoming* On Men

The 1980's will see more and more women beginning to understand that their bodies *belong to them*, resulting in increased happiness for both women and men. There will be pressures for new and more honest sex education and open discussion with teen-agers and children, as the teen-age pregnancy rate increases and children become exposed to pornography at the corner drugstore. Pornography will become more of an issue, as women work to show men how it stereotypes them, portrays them as victims, frequently connects sex with violence and gives rise to false sexual information. And finally, love will be more valuable than ever.

A New Humanism

Amyas Ames
Chairman of the board, Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, New York City

There is already evidence of a rising interest in the arts, as people hunger for a one-to-one experience; and that will increase in the 1980's, as new social forces brought about by the energy shortage come into play.

Courageous Spirits

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin
Senior Minister, Riverside Church, New York City

In the next decade, churches will split; some will become courageous, creative; they will find new solutions for the problems arising from the churning currents of history. Others, though, will become sanctuaries for frightened Americans — recruiting grounds for emerging fascist movements. And, I'm sorry to say, the second group will be by far the larger.

An Era of Equality

Eleanor Smeal
President of NOW (National Organization for Women)

We'll see more of the basic pattern established in the 70's — that of the changed role of women. Not changing, but *changed*. Already the majority of women work full time in the marketplace, and this number will continue to grow. Families need the money. The question is, will we close that economic gap? Right now, a woman makes only 59 cents for every dollar a man makes.

One thing for sure is that there will be no going backward as we approach 2000. It's not possible because of the economic situation. We think people will finally recognize the price being paid because of sex descrimination. They'll begin to see the seriousness of this issue, not only for women but for every member of the family. It's a basic economic issue.

Cooler Weather

Robert Jastrow
Director of NASA's Goddard Institute for Space Studies

In the field of practical science, I anticipate a continuation in the next 10 years of the current world trend towards cooler weather, with catastrophic impact on Soviet wheat production. This development will have major political consequences for the United States. In pure science and the world of ideas, I estimate a 50-50 chance in the next 10 years that man will discover he is not alone in the Universe.

New Space Race

Mel Brooks
Comedian and movie director

I think we'll be seeing more Jews in space .... Before, they've been afraid to go outside their neighborhoods, but with modern technological developments and a tremendous gain in height over the last generation, they have the ability and the confidence now. So in the 1980's they'll be all over space. FW



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NUTRITION Facts & Fallacies

By Dr. Frederick J. Stare and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan

Fallacy: The "Basic Four" Concept Is Now Outdated

Fact: Not so. Following the "Basic Four" rule of nutrition is still the simplest means of planning adequate nutrition on a daily basis, because it provides the variety of foods that will result in a balanced diet and includes the 50 or so nutrients needed by the body. Although not structured to include all foods needed daily, the four food groups do provide a very practical framework for meal planning.

1. The *meat group*, including meats, poultry, fish, eggs and legumes — such as dried beans, peas and nuts — is a good source of protein. These foods also supply iron, many other minerals (including the trace minerals) and a number of vitamins, particularly those of the B-complex. You should consume about five ounces a day from this group. (It can be spread out during the day.)

2. *Milk and milk products* supply more calcium per serving than any other food. In addition, this food group is a valuable source of protein, many of the B vitamins, vitamin A (if whole milk, or fortified skimmed) and vitamin D if it has been added to the milk. You should have two servings daily from this group.

3. Foods in the *fruit and vegetable group* are the source of some 90 percent of our usual intake of vitamin C, at least 60 percent of vitamin A and important amounts of fiber, minerals, folic acid and carbohydrate. They also add texture, color and variety — important psychological values of any diet. Four servings a day are recommended from this group, and they can be large enough to fill you up, as they are low in calories — unless you load the vegetables with fats!

4. *Breads and cereals* are important sources of carbohydrate, protein, and, when fortified, of thiamin, riboflavin, niacin and iron. In fact, it is difficult to obtain a sufficient quantity of thiamin and iron if this group is excluded from the diet. Three or four servings daily are recommended here.

Fallacy: Fresh Foods Are Better Than Frozen or Canned

Fact: We must agree that there is nothing quite so tasty as freshly-picked sweet corn or a big, ripe tomato plucked from the vine. And of course, freshly-squeezed orange juice is a real treat.

Fresh produce, when really fresh, contains maximum nutrient value — but *only* when it is picked at precisely the right time and cooked or served promptly, which unfortunately is rarely possible for most of us. And that is why commercially canned and frozen foods are frequently superior in nutritive value: They are harvested and processed scientifically. In practice, as part of our total dietary pattern, all are equally nutritious.

The same is true of fruit juices. Consider the vitamin C content in 100 grams (3½ ounces) of orange juice prepared by the three methods: Fresh orange juice contains about 50 milligrams of vitamin C; canned, 40 milligrams; and frozen, 45 milligrams. For all practical purposes, the amounts are equal (not the flavor, perhaps, but we are concentrating here on nutritional value).

We would like to mention an additional point about orange juice. Be sure to distinguish between frozen concentrates, synthetic frozen concentrates and the various orange "drinks." They may all contain the same amount of vitamin C (though not necessarily), but only the true concentrate contains all the same nutrients present in a real orange.

Fallacy: Sugar Is Bad For Our Health

Fact: Sugar is a pure, digestible carbohydrate, and therefore, by definition it is a nutrient. Carbohydrates are an indispensable and economical source of energy; without them, stored fat and protein in the body must be converted into body fuel. While this may seem an easy path toward weight reduction, bodily processes are much more complicated than that. Persons who exclude all carbohydrates from their diet display starvation symptoms within two days and soon become extremely fatigued. You should also know that glucose — one the chief end-products in the body's utilization of carbohydrates — is a primary energy source for the brain.

Sugar has been falsely accused as the perpetrator of many transgressions to our health. First, sugar in itself is not fattening. Too much sugar, like too much of anything, can lead to weight increase — but it is seldom, if ever, the sole culprit. Similarly, sugar — in any amount — is not the cause of diabetes, although it may exacerbate the disease.

Previous theories to the contrary, there is no scientific evidence to support any association between sugar and coronary heart disease. The fact that sugar consumption in the U.S. has remained almost constant during the past 50 years, while there has been a substantial rise in coronary heart disease, indicates that other factors are implicated, such as excessive total calories and cholesterol.

In some persons, sugar may accelerate dental decay. However, it is the sticky, excessive consumption of sugar between meals that is involved here — not the sugar taken with meals.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare is a professor of nutrition and Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan a research associate at the Harvard School of Public Health. They are co-founders of the American Council on Science and health, and authors of Panic in the Pantry *and* Eat OK — Feel OK.

The Fantastical World of Richard Scarry



Scarry's colorful menagerie of characters is loved by children everywhere. But he believes there's more to a successful children's book than just entertaining pictures.

By Brie Quinby

Lowly Worm, with his Tyrolean cap and sneaker, and Huckle Cat, whose favorite outfit is a pair of red overalls, are the best of friends. They go to the Busytown grade school together, and their teacher, Miss Honey, is teaching them the same things that young children everywhere learn in their first years in school. Miss Honey, however, is no ordinary teacher — she happens to be a bear.

"The animals I use in my books are all real people involved in normal, everyday situations," explains writer/illustrator Richard Scarry, and, sure enough, the creatures in Scarry's latest creation, *Richard Scarry's Best First Book Ever*, are learning "the basic information that children must have — counting, colors, manners, that sort of thing." Scarry, a tall, gray-haired man whose eyes, behind thick horn-rimmed glasses, look enormous, says that he uses animals "because young children everywhere can identify with them. No sense of inequality exists when you use animals."

His audience apparently agrees. His 177 books have been translated into 28 languages, and more than 60 million copies have been sold worldwide. Although he says he's still trying to become a millionaire, the royalties from his books allow Scarry and Patsy, his wife of 30 years, to live very comfortably in Switzerland. There they maintain two homes, one in Gstaad, where they spend most of their time, and the other in Lausanne. During the summer, they move to a house on the French Riviera, and Scarry admits that his work schedule is less strenuous at that time of year. "But when we're in Gstaad, where my studio is right in our chalet, I work from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or so," he says. "It's important to keep a regular work schedule. Otherwise, one can get distracted."

One of Scarry's favorite distractions is skiing, a passion he shares with his wife and son, Huck. It was while he and Huck were on a ski trip in Switzerland that the decision was made to move there. "We'd always wanted to live in Europe, and since my work is portable, we just said 'Why not?' But I visit this country several times a year, and although my son, who's 27, is becoming a Swiss citizen, I'm still an American." And when Scarry travels, his wife, an author in her own right, usually accompanies him. But although they've tried collaborating on projects before, Patsy now sticks to her own writing. "To protect our marriage, we found that we had to work apart," explains Scarry in a voice that still evokes his New England origin.

Scarry, who was born in Boston in 1919, says that he knew at a very young age that he wanted to draw. He eventually studied art at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and then moved to New York City, where he worked as a freelance illustrator. But after years of illustrating other people's books, Scarry decided to try doing one of his own. "I think that every artist, no matter what kind of artist he is, wants to do a children's book at some point in his life," says Scarry, laughing. So, in 1963, *The Best Word Book Ever* was published and quickly became a best seller; Scarry had a formula that worked.

"I really believe that, first of all, a children's book should be entertaining," explains Scarry. "It should be a book that they can read over and over again, that they can take to bed with them and love. A book can become a very personal thing to a child, and I think that's important because a good book can get a child into the habit of reading, and that's a vital skill to have."

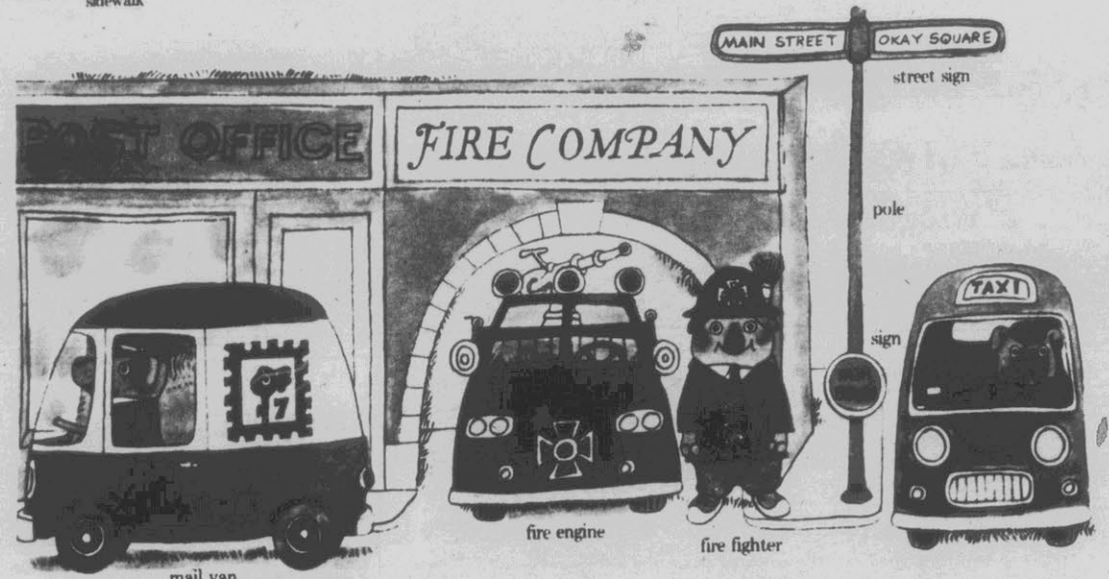
But in addition to entertainment, Scarry feels that his books are also educational. "I like the idea of being able to educate children as well as entertain them," he confesses. And so, in *Richard Scarry's Great Big Air Book*, children learn about breathing, air pollution and wind. "And," says Scarry, "I spent two months just researching for *What Do People Do All Day?* I have quite a reference file of clippings that I've collected over the years; I also rely heavily on books."

Part of Scarry's success stems from the fact that he keeps parents in mind when he's writing a book. "I want parents to enjoy reading these books to their kids," he says. "If a child picks up a book night after night and says, 'Mommy, this one,' you'd better be sure that Mommy finds something interesting there." And so, aside from cramming his books with illustrations, Scarry has named his Algerian detective Couscous and another character Ali Cat; youngsters might not get the joke, but their parents will chuckle.

Despite the fact that he feels books are the best way of teaching children, Scarry is not oblivious to the fact that so many children get so much of their information from television. In fact, he's working on a book that he hopes will be adapted for television. Scarry's main objection to TV is that it's not something a child can really get to know and love. "Children can go back over books whenever they want," he notes. "Each time, they might learn something new. You just don't have the flexibility with TV. Besides, you can't take the television to bed with you."

Right now, however, Scarry's main project is a book about Peasant Pig, a character who lives in the Middle Ages. "There are lots of knights and princesses," he explains with a chuckle. "That's one reason I like what I do so much. I can deal with fantasy and fact — it's a wonderful occupation." FW





Illustrations from *Richard Scarry's Best First Book Ever* Copyright © 1979 by Richard Scarry.

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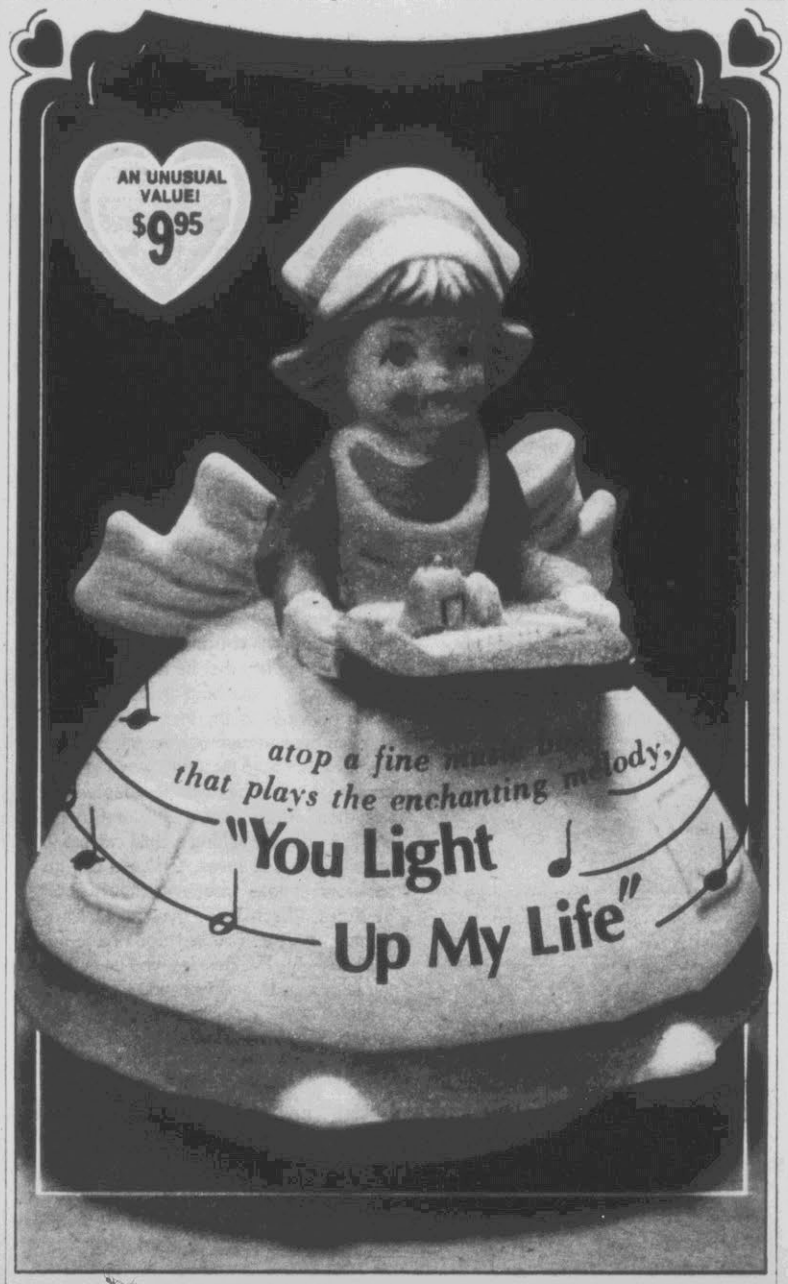
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fashion

The Sweater Is Back — And Better Than Ever

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



Whimsy, color and sophistication mark the return of the sweater.

In response to a world grown hard around the edges, fashion is once again turning to art for inspiration and comfort.

French designer Yves St. Laurent made the first move with an homage to Picasso in his recent collections. Not since the Mondrian influence in the 60's have an artist's brush strokes stirred such an impact. Picasso, who once said, "The day will come when the sight of a painting will ease the pain of a toothache," would probably have been pleased.

Influenced by the magic of Picasso, the new "art" sweaters may not cure a toothache, but they're bound to excite the eye and add a little fun and whimsy to our lives.

Sweaters have been languishing in the wings for the last few years while blouses stole the spotlight. But in the cyclical way that's endemic in fashion (most garments fall into a five-year cycle of popularity, and last year's sweaters were at the bottom of that cycle), sweaters are making a big comeback.

They tried moving to center stage last year with manufacturers offering classic Shetland wools, V-necks and crew necks and even twin-sweater sets, the kind that were so popular in the 50's. But there were few takers. "When times are hard," suggested one designer, "People want novelty and fantasy in their apparel, *not* the classic look."

There's plenty of fantasy in this season's crop of sweaters. Take color. Deep, bold, exhilirating, often in five-and six-color combinations or in two-color or tricolor divisions, the popular shades include blues, yellows, reds, tangerine, turquoise, fuchsia and black.

When it comes to design motifs, the assortments are eye-boggling. You'll find sweaters adorned with waves, diamonds, zigzags, circles, rectangles, faces, objects, numbers or letters. Happily, most of these sweaters now come in acrylic, nylon and cotton fibers or blends, which span the seasons.

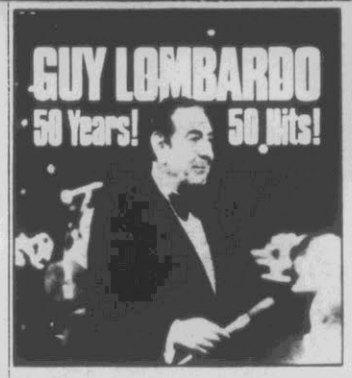
If you want one or two new novelty sweaters, there are several ways to fit them into your wardrobe. Since fashion for the past number of seasons has stressed neutral earth tones, your wardrobe is ripe for a punctuation of color. Create an outfit for leisure activities by tossing a solid-color cardigan over a novelty sweater and complete with a solid-color skirt that picks up one of the bright colors of the sweater.

Sweaters with whimsical designs are marvelously versatile for the office, too — providing a change of pace by substituting for a blouse under a suit. A sweater with a white, royal blue or black background is a good choice as a suit sweater when you want it to carry you into the evening.

Better yet, if you're handy with a needle, you can create your own novelty sweater with a visit to your local variety or trimming store. Appliqués, metallic and embroidery yarns or transfer patterns can easily turn last year's sweater into your own personal work of art. FW



Sweaters by Kansai Yamamoto for Cygne Design



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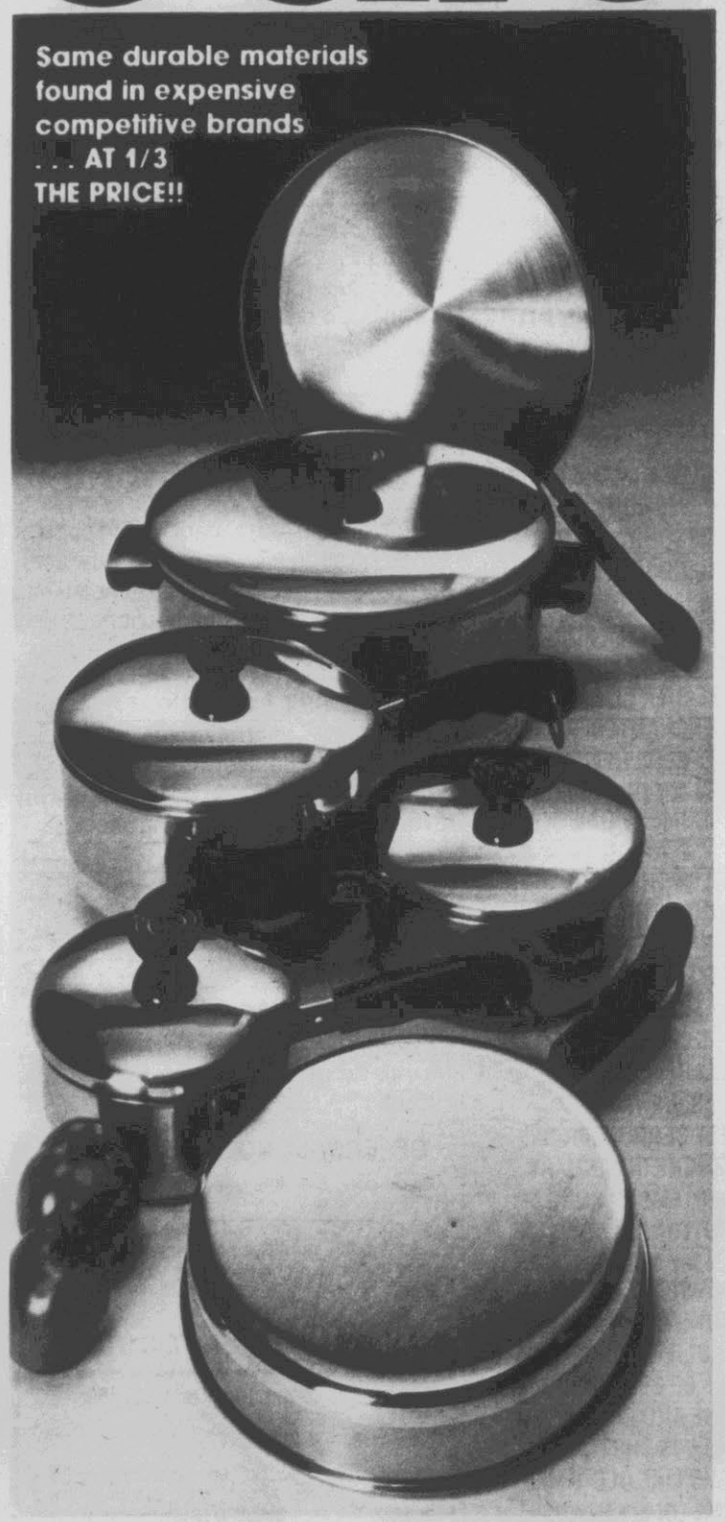
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Hypothermia
Deadly Danger of The Outdoors

By Frank Bianco

It had begun as an invigorating hike up a mountain on a mild, overcast winter's day. It quickly became a nightmare. First, the two campers soaked their pants to the knees crossing a stream. Then, farther up the mountain, the clouds began spilling snowflakes.

The numbing cold convinced the pair to separate, with the strongest striking out for the ranger's cabin on the mountain top. Fortunately he made it and brought aid to his companion who had stopped walking. The companion couldn't stop shivering and had begun to get drowsy — early signs of hypothermia, one of the deadliest dangers of the outdoors.

Hypothermia is abnormally low body temperature. Fifty percent of the people who are struck by this condition die from it, according to the estimate of Dr. Warren D. Bowman of the Billings Clinic in Montana, and in the opinion of survival experts, those deaths could have been avoided. Hypothermia is both recognizable and preventable if people think ahead.

He couldn't stop shivering and soon got drowsy — early signs of hypothermia, an outdoors danger that kills up to half of its victims.

Wet clothing generally opens the door for hypothermia. Gray clouds that turn to drizzle or a stream that proves a bit deeper than it looks may soak a hiker's pants, jacket and footgear. Or the danger might be less obvious — a hiker simply works up a sweat moving faster or harder than he intended.

A person whose cotton clothing (such as denim jeans) gets wet loses body heat at about the same rate as if he were totally immersed in water. Wet clothing conducts heat away from the body as quickly as water does. Human beings can survive only 25 to 40 minutes in 40-degree water and only 10 minutes when the temperature hits freezing. (Even 50-degree temperatures can be dangerous if you get soaked and the wind starts to whip up.)

The first sign of hypothermia is uncontrollable shivering. As the body attempts to replace heat that is being lost too rapidly, the muscles contract involuntarily. But if the environment is cold and wet, the body won't be able to restore heat effectively on its own. Body temperature thus begins to fall.

As this happens, the victim begins to slur his speech, perhaps become incoherent. Toes and fingers get numb because circulation is shut down. The person has difficulty moving and loses dexterity. His skin color pales.

Hypothermia also affects a person's judgment. Victims become lightheaded, drowsy. They feel overcome by exhaustion. And they grow less and less capable of recognizing the danger of their predicament or doing anything about it.

These symptoms call for prompt treatment — over the victim's protests if necessary. The main objective in treating hypothermia is to restore the body's warmth. If possible, get the person out of the cold and wind. Remove all wet clothing and place him next to a fire. Warm liquids help.

Seasoned outdoorsmen know that in such emergencies the most effective way to restore body warmth is through bare contact with another body. If shelter or heat aren't readily accessible, don't hesitate to place the hypothermia victim, stripped, in a sleeping bag with another nude person.

Proper choice and use of clothing will protect against hypothermia. Choose wool garments for winter activity. They retain heat even when wet. Also, dress in layers of clothing. Dead air trapped between layers efficiently insulates against cold. As you move around, you will generate heat, so before you begin to perspire, remove a layer or two of clothing to allow that heat to escape.

Even with this precaution, clothing close to the body usually becomes slightly damp during a day's activity. If you're camping, you should never sleep in clothes you have worn during the day.

Campers and hikers also should drink lots of water. Dehydration makes one more susceptible to hypothermia. And don't skip meals. Experts recommend eating three balanced meals a day while camping, including foods that contain protein, carbohydrates, sugar and fat. Proteins and fats are metabolized slowly by the body and thus use heat slowly, while candy, fruit and foods high in carbohydrates, like macaroni and bread, are good for a quick burst of energy.

Be sensible in gauging your physical capacity. Don't overdo an activity and risk exhaustion. Don't panic if you're caught without shelter as night comes on. You can improvise shelter by gathering tree boughs or digging a shallow trench in the snow.

Most of all, *plan* your outdoor activity during winter months. While there's no reason to hibernate, remember that too much winter can kill. FW

Frank Bianco is a freelancer who writes about sports and outdoor life.



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How Not to Panic in A Hotel Fire

By L.B. Taylor Jr.

Over the years hundreds of people have been killed in hotel and large-building fires. Within the past six years, 25 people died in a fire at Los Angeles' Stratford Arms hotel; 20 died in a Fremont, Neb., hotel blaze; and another 20 perished when Kansas City's (Mo.) Coates Hotel caught on fire.

Most of these people died needlessly.

Contrary to what is popularly depicted on television and in the movies, fire is not the primary killer. "People are generally dead before the fire reaches them, usually from smoke inhalation or panic," says Stephen J. Murphy, retired First Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Fire Department. Murphy has investigated thousands of hotel fires over the past 39 years. "Fire itself seldom kills," he says.



U.P.I.

As the escape ladder draws near, two guests prepare to flee this recent hotel fire.

Murphy and other fire-fighting experts say application of a few common-sense tips may save your life if you're ever caught in a hotel or large-building fire.

EXITS: Many people die from asphyxiation because they can't find the exit in smoke or flame-filled corridors. If you know in advance where the exits are, you won't have as much difficulty locating them if it's dark.

USING EXITS: If there is a fire in the hotel, first check your room door handle before opening it. If it is hot, don't open it. The fire may be just outside. If you leave your room, take your key with you, in case fire or smoke forces you back. Shut the door behind you — doors are excellent firebreaks. Stick close to the wall when heading to an exit.

ELEVATORS: "There isn't an elevator made that can be used as a safe exit," says R.H. Kauffman, fire-fighting specialist with Engine Company 18C of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Instead, use exit stairwells. If the stairwell is blocked below you by fire or smoke, go up to the roof and wait for help.

SMOKE: "If you encounter smoke, remember that all heated gases rise," says Kauffman. "The fresh air you want to breathe is at or near the floor. Get on your hands and knees or stomach and stay there as you make your way out."

Smoke may cause your eyes to close. Don't panic. Feel your way toward an exit and use the handrail going down.

YOUR ROOM: Many people could have saved their lives during hotel fires merely by staying in their rooms. If the door is hot and indicates the fire is close by, don't leave the room. Instead, follow these suggestions until help comes.

Wet sheets or towels and stuff the cracks of your door to keep out smoke. Use an ice bucket to bail water on the door and the walls if they are hot. Put a mattress against the door, block it with furniture and soak the mattress. Fill the bathtub with water for wetting things down — but don't get in the tub.

A wet towel tied around your nose and mouth is an effective filter. You also can help clear out smoke in the room by swirling a wet towel around.

WINDOWS: If the fire is not outside the window — check first — open it to vent smoke. Don't smash the window unless absolutely necessary, because should smoke or fire develop outside, you may have to close it. Jagged glass from a broken window can cause serious injuries.

JUMPING: "This should be a last resort only," says Commissioner Murphy. "If you're any higher than the third floor," adds Kauffman, "chances are good you won't survive the fall. You probably should fight the fire instead.

"In a fire in Brazil a few years ago, 40 people jumped from windows and all 40 were killed. Ironically, 36 of them jumped after the fire had been put out."

Murphy says there is a good chance fire-department personnel will get to you before the fire does, no matter what floor you are on.

CALLING FOR HELP: Delay in calling the fire department causes far more deaths and damage than most people realize. "Report the fire right away," Murphy urges. "Call the fire department directly. That's what they're there for."

PANIC: Above all; don't panic. A "cool" head is one of your best defenses against any fire. FW

L.B. Taylor Jr., who frequently writes articles on current events, is the author of nine books.

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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Do Superstitions Make You Feel Less Afraid?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Superstition pervades all strata of society, and just about everyone.
2. Despite the fact that we live in an enlightened age, people are becoming more and more superstitious about more and more things.
3. You can have a fine education and a high I.Q. and still entertain a wide variety of superstitious beliefs.
4. Many people seek fruitlessly for some sort of magic wand to whisk away the problems and vexations that beset them. They are attracted to superstitious beliefs and concepts associated with witchery, vampires and rituals as depicted in books and movies.
5. Superstitious beliefs are especially prevalent among athletes.
6. Women are often thought to be motivated by superstitions when their conclusions about people and situations appear to be completely without logic or visible reason.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* It is concluded from University of Western Ontario studies, which also evaluated the findings of other leading investigations, that "the prevalence of superstition in today's society is obvious. For more and more people, reading the horoscope is as much a part of their daily routine as downing that last cup of morning coffee. Many people discreetly carry charms, pennies, four-leaf clovers and other 'good luck' items to ward off ominous black cats and broken mirrors. Thus the notion (widely held by members of both sexes) that 'one's fate is in the hands of unknown external powers governed by forces over which one has no control' still enriches the coffers of fortune-tellers, and charm manufacturers."

2. *True.* The same study revealed that when comparing the current findings with research conducted throughout the last 50 years, "it appears that superstitions are more prevalent today than in past years." And it is concluded that under the impact of present-day stresses, people often search for emotional balance through irrational beliefs attached to such inanimate objects as rabbits' feet, clovers and other charms, which provide the necessary psychological support many people feel they need to minimize undecided and chance-type situations.

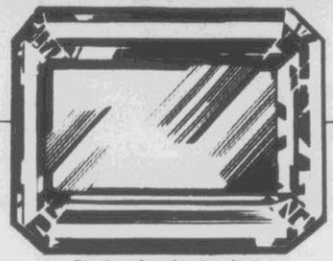
3. *True.* A Menninger Clinic study cites findings showing that superstitions are a form of emotional credulity that has little to do with logical thinking. It is concluded that "the persistence of superstition in spite of education and the development of reason, the prevalence of superstition, the variability of superstition forms, the slight coincidences or trifling events which give rise to new superstitions and the evidence of strange feelings and emotions which impel in spite of reason — all point to a predisposition to such emotional reactions to the events of life as are conducive to belief in mystic interpretations."

4. *True.* United States International University (San Diego) investigators made a study to determine why many individuals are fascinated by the powers attributed to witches, demons, vampires and the like. Analysis of the data resulted in the conclusion that this attraction may be an individual's attempt to free himself from a feeling of impotence to cope with problems which threaten to overwhelm him, and that such movies and books may offer a safe arena in which to toy fancifully — or perhaps even seriously — with the notion of enlisting the aid of such supernatural sources of power. It is further concluded that preoccupation with such considerations may serve to reassure and comfort but will not free the individual of his conflicts.

5. *True.* A Yale University study of superstition in sport examined the beliefs and practices of athletes engaged in popular sports such as football, baseball and hockey. Findings are reported as follows: Athletes' psychological need for relief from their particular fears and problems comes into conflict with an environment in which superstitions are both embraced and ridiculed. In order to minimize this conflict and remain psychologically stable, most athletes adopt superstitious practices which can be covert. The most common one is wearing a particular article of 'lucky' clothing. Athletes avoid certain articles of clothing which they associate with bad luck. And it was found that the way in which athletes dress before a contest is often considered highly important. Numbers were found to have superstitious connotations for some athletes, and it is observed that after having the same number throughout an athletic career, it becomes part of an athlete's personality.

6. *True.* As often as not, women's seemingly illogical hunches, premonitions and the like have nothing whatever to do with superstitions, but stem directly from sensitive intuitive faculties. Studies at both Rutgers University and at Purdue University show that women's ability to sharpen their perceptions by utilizing their intuitive processes — enabling them to see into others' motives and intentions and correctly anticipate the outcome of situations — is much greater than men's. Women, it was found, are far quicker than men to sense another person's thoughts and feelings, more keenly sensitive to hidden elements and pressures in a situation and more astute than men in telling the difference between what people say and what they *mean*. This may be loosely termed 'a sixth sense,' but it has nothing to do with superstition. FW

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How can we offer these precious gems at an incredible $4.00 per carat? Because we eliminate the middlemen regular jewelers must go through! And our savings are passed on to you!

Remember, these are not man-made imitations. These fully faceted Emeralds are certified genuine by a famous international gem expert and leading fully licensed gemologist. Nowhere can you buy as direct and at such low prices as you can through International Gem Finders Society.

Special Sale Offer Expires February 1, 1980

So order whatever you wish now while our supply lasts—from 1 to 4 carats in size. Then transform them into an exclusively personal jewelry collection. Your jeweler can easily mount them into any setting you desire—rings, pendants, earrings! (These gems set in jewelry retail for over $100.) Or buy our gems as valuable collector's items. Shop and compare! You'll discover what a truly fantastic value these genuine Emeralds are at our once-in-a-lifetime sale of $4.00 per carat.

We urge you to act quickly on this unprecedented offer. Send your order to us as soon as possible. The special sale ends February 1, 1980.

TRIPLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We hereby affirm and attest that if after competent professional appraisal by any recognized licensed gemologist of your choice it is proven that the Emeralds you have selected to receive from International Gem Finders Society are not absolutely genuine and authentic as stated—we will pay to you at once by certified check TRIPLE the amount of your purchase price.

Richard A. Hecla
Signed — Owner

Sworn before me this 30th day of August 1979
Albert C. Klein

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Please send me _____ 1 carat genuine emeralds @ $4.00 per carat plus 75¢ shipping and handling.

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

On-The-Job Etiquette

The business world has an etiquette all its own, as anyone trying to make his way up the executive ladder quickly learns. "No matter what the size of the company, good manners are applicable everywhere and for everyone," says Marjabelle Young Stewart, the author of *Executive Etiquette* (St. Martin's Press).

Stewart feels that "knowing how to gracefully cope with office situations can really make a difference when promotion time rolls around. Everything, from writing a well-planned letter to knowing how



and when to disagree with your boss, indicates to your superiors how you deal with people," explains Stewart. "Good communications are very necessary when it comes to running a business, and good manners make for better communications." Now that's something to keep in mind as you go in to ask for that raise.

Booming Businesses

Although many businesses suffer during a recession, some just boom. Stores that sell home-improvement and do-it-yourself products are thriving now. The National Hardware Dealers Association says sales in the nation's 36,000 hardware, home-center and lumber outlets will rise 14 percent to reach the $30 billion mark this year. And *The Wall Street Journal* points out that one industry that never hurts, come boom or bust, is the hospital supply business.

Drug Effects

It's long been known that the drugs taken by a prospective mother can affect the health of her unborn child, but recent research indicates that drugs taken by a prospective father can also cause harm.

Dr. Lester Soyka and Dr. Justin Joffe, both of the University of Vermont, compared the survival rates of offspring sired by rats treated with morphine and methadone. Only 66 percent of the morphine-sired offspring lived to the age of 21 days, and the methadone-sired rats fared even worse — only 26 percent lived through the three-week period.

"We chose those two drugs because they are so widely abused," says Dr. Joffe, "and although the percentage of deaths varied somewhat depending on the drug dosage and when it was administered, the high mortality rate was consistent overall."

The two researchers also are interested in the effects of caffeine. "But we've done only one study with caffeine," says Dr. Joffe, "and, right now, we're labeling our findings 'preliminary.'"

Mirror Images



See any dimples? Terri is on the left.

Sherri and Terri Wright are the most identical 8-year-old girls in the world. At the 45th annual convention of the International Twins Association in Memphis, the twins walked away with the grand prize in the 6-to-12-year-old division. But the twins were careful not to stretch their grins too far, for when they smile, the single flaw in their likeness reveals itself: Terri has a dimple. "But Sherri says she's going to grow one," laughs the twins' mother, Judy Wright.

Sherri and Terri, who live in Amory, Miss., are so identical that they have to wear different-colored ribbons in their hair so they can be identified. "They even have the same boyfriend, and he can't tell them apart, either," says their mom. "For their birthday, he gave them identical Barbie dolls."

Mummy Said ...

A professor of community health at Brown University is studying the diseases of antiquity with the help of a 2,300-year-old mummy. Dr. Michael Scala recently sent a mummy through a CAT scan, a kind of sophisticated X-ray, because he feels that "by studying the evolution of disease, we will be better able to know what to look for in the future."

Prior research had shown that the mummy was a male with severe arthritis that had caused some spinal deformity. However, Dr. Scala discovered several rolls of papyrus that may be the ancient Egyptian equivalent of a will. He'd like to operate on the mummy to find out what the objects are, but officials at the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, where the mummy usually rests, aren't too excited about unraveling him.



Wide World

What secrets lie wrapped up with this ancient mummy?

Lifestyles

Disease. Digestive diseases account for 25 percent of all surgery in the United States, notes a recent study by the National Commission on Digestive Disease. The American Digestive Disease Society, reporting on the Commission's findings, added that in the survey of one million Americans, 55 percent of the women and 44 percent of the men reported recurrent digestive tract complaints.

Music. A Dartmouth College musicologist is predicting that Latin American music will emerge as the next major influence in North American popular music. "The American song, throughout its 200-year history, has drawn on a succession of national and ethnic song styles — English, Irish, African, etc.," notes Dr. Charles Hamm. "Within a few years, Latin Americans will be this country's largest minority, and they appear to be a quite possible source of inspiration for the next chapter of American popular song."

Habits. If you're accustomed to drinking your tea with lemon from a polystyrene cup — beware. *The New England Journal of Medicine* recently printed a letter from a reader who noted that the lemon seems to erode the cup. He suggested that tea drinkers return to "the tradition of drinking lemon tea from china cups."

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday** — Sandy Koufax 44; Bert Parks 65; Del Shannon 40; Bo Diddley 51. **Monday** — John Denver 36; Harry Guardino 54; Patti Smith 33. **Tuesday** — J.D. Salinger 61; Barry Goldwater 71; Country Joe McDonald 38. **Wednesday** — Roger Miller 43; Isaac Asimov 60. **Thursday** — Stephen Stills 35; Victor Borge 71; Bobby Hull 41; Betty Furness 64. **Friday** — Dyan Cannon 40; Floyd Patterson 45; Jane Wyman 71. **Saturday** — Walter Mondale 52; Alvin Ailey 49; Jean-Pierre Aumont 67.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Walter Mondale, Dyan Cannon

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

FAMILY WEEKLY
The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover Photo: Jim Howard / Alpha Photos; Inset: 20th Century-Fox.

New Wave Of Smoker Research Just In: MERIT smokers acclaim low tar option as taste alternative to high tar brands.

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MERIT smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

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Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've *ever* tried.

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You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term.*

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Only FLOWER OF THE MONTH Delivers Your Choice of Any One of These Easy-To-Grow Indoor Blooming House Plants COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET

POSTPAID FOR ONLY **10¢**



TRAILING BEGONIA

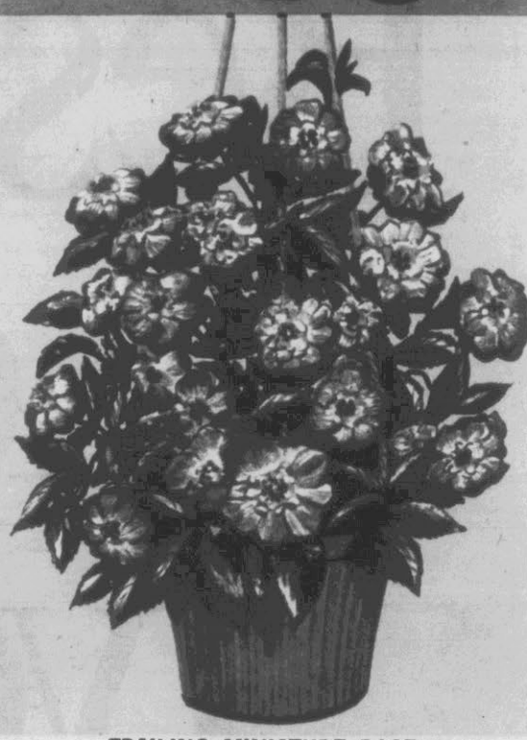
(Genuine Belgium Pendula Begonia)

From Belgium, Begonia capital of the world, comes the heavenly crimson Trailing Begonia. Truly beautiful, this variety blooms indoors or outdoors with a myriad of exquisite pink-red flowers which cascade over the hanging basket into a "living falls" of vivid color, enhanced by a background of lustrous fresh green foliage. Incredibly lush, incredibly beautiful! Blooms profusely even in shade! It's yours for only 10¢, and we pay the postage on this introductory offer!

LIPSTICK VINE

(Aeshynanthus pulcher)

Spectacular in its hanging basket because both the flowers and foliage are attractive and vividly colorful as they grow up and out, down and around the hanging basket! This easy-to-grow tropical beauty features brilliant scarlet blooms which spring up from the tube-like flower base . . . all the more enhanced by the rich green foliage which is streaked with smoky lavender. Blooms over an extended period of time. Your bonus, if you choose, with trial membership . . . only 10¢ postpaid!



TRAILING MINIATURE ROSE

Only the rose has such great beauty of form and pleasing color range . . . and only the rose is deserving of its well-earned title, "Queen of the Garden." But now, amazingly, miniature roses may be made to quickly leaf out indoors, burst into bloom with numerous doll size blossoms as brilliantly colorful, delicate and fragrant as large outdoor varieties. Well rooted and vigorous. Can be transplanted outdoors to window boxes or summer gardens. Yours for only 10¢ postpaid with Flower of the Month trial membership!

Limited Offer! No-Risk Trial Membership in World's Largest Gardening Plan!

Yes, today you may choose any one of the three beautiful plants pictured above . . . we will ship it to you, complete with hanging basket, for only 10c . . . and we will even pay the postage! This limited offer — it will not be repeated this year — introduces you to FLOWER OF THE MONTH, the only plan of its kind in the world. And this amazing introductory offer is only the beginning of the many benefits members enjoy!

As a member of Flower of the Month, you have the opportunity to acquire garden plants of every type — the all time favorites, plus new species and even exotic varieties, both indoor and outdoor plants.

Some of the varieties offered for members' consideration during the past year have been cushion mums, string of pearls, ornamental shade trees, rabbit's foot fern, fall bulb garden, rose bushes, plus hundreds more, including worldwide exclusives on introduction of new species.

Every selection offered meets our specifications for beauty, color, ease of growth and low price. Always vigorous healthy stock, always carefully processed and well protected for arrival in first-class condition. And, as a member, you share in the tremendous price savings we offer. More important, you also share in the guidance and counsel on the planning and care of your plants that is supplied to you each month in our own gardening magazine, GARDEN NEWS.

FREE MONTHLY MAGAZINE

GARDEN NEWS is published monthly, only for members. It carries no advertising, and is available nowhere else at any price. Printed in full color, it is chockfull of gardening know how, horticulture history and traditions, question-and-answer section, many helpful hints to help you enjoy watching things grow better than ever. You receive it every month, free of charge, as one of the many benefits members enjoy. It's like building your own gardening encyclopedia, but without the expense!

FREE DIVIDEND COUPONS



Nobody but Flower of the Month offers you so very, very much for so very, very little . . . starting with this introductory offer of your choice of any one of the three beautiful plants pictured above, complete with hanging basket, for only 10¢. Let Flower of the Month's massive buying power save money for you, starting right today! In addition to wide selection, low prices, and Garden News Magazine, you also receive a Free Dividend Coupon with each selection you choose to receive. These Dividend Coupons are redeemable toward subsequent flower selections, including occasional free gifts. Truly, Flower of the Month is the all-in-one garden opportunity you have been long awaiting.

You Simply Agree To Accept Any 4 Selections During The Next 12 Months, Ranging in Price from $3.95 to $5.95

Each month you will be offered a feature selection, plus several alternate selections. If you want the feature selection, do nothing. It will automatically be sent. If you want an alternate selection, or no selection at all, just indicate so on the return card we provide. Merely return it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days to put the return card in the mail, and usually a lot longer. (In the unlikely event you ever receive a selection because you had less than 10 days to decide, merely return it at our expense for full credit). Our feature selection runs from $3.95 to $5.95, and the alternates range in price from $1.00 up, plus nominal postage and handling charge. You simply agree to accept any 4 selections (either the feature or the alternates), during the next 12 months, after which you may continue your membership, or cancel, with no further obligation. But you must send now!

FLOWER OF THE MONTH, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

FULLY GUARANTEED TRIAL MEMBERSHIP

Long range planning is a must if we are to offer our membership the variety of selection and low prices that have made Flower of the Month the world's largest plan of this type. So we urge you to act now. This offer will not be repeated this year. Send for your 10¢ introductory offer today. Upon receipt, you will be convinced that this truly is the all-in-one home gardening opportunity you have been looking for! Our 3-way guarantee protects you:

(1) If you are not completely satisfied with your introductory selection, you may return it within 10 days and cancel your membership with no further obligation.

(2) You must be completely satisfied with any future selection you receive or you may return it within 10 days without paying one cent.

(3) Any selection that does not thrive and flourish to your satisfaction, replacement is free. (2 year limit).

Choose your introductory selection now . . . Choice of Trailing Begonia, Lipstick Vine, or Trailing Miniature Rose. Indicate choice on coupon, mail today!

MAIL THIS TRIAL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION TODAY!

FLOWER OF THE MONTH, Dept. LV-1
1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49550

Enclosed is 10¢. Please send me the introductory selection indicated below postpaid and enroll me as a member in Flower of the Month. I will receive FREE every month the informative GARDEN NEWS announcing next month's selection and the low-priced alternates available. If I do not want the selection, I merely return the reject form supplied. All I need do is purchase a minimum of 4 items during the next 12 months after which I may drop my membership at any time. I also receive a Dividend Coupon with each monthly selection. My membership entitles me to all other privileges and benefits, including FREE GARDEN NEWS MAGAZINE each month. Indicate choice of introductory selection:

☐ Trailing Begonia ☐ Lipstick Vine ☐ Trailing Miniature Rose

PRINT NAME_____

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All your family's favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1979

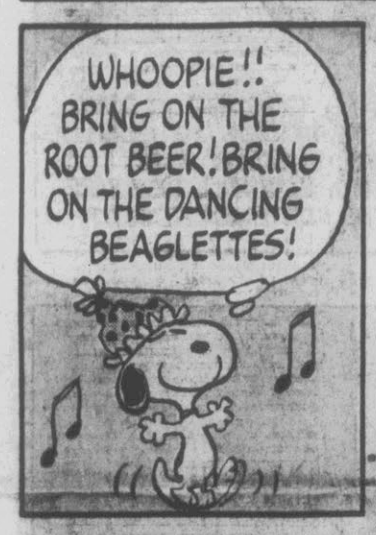
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz





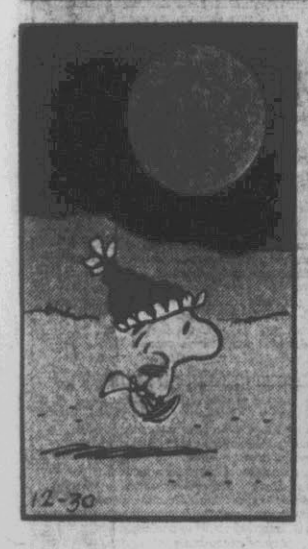






















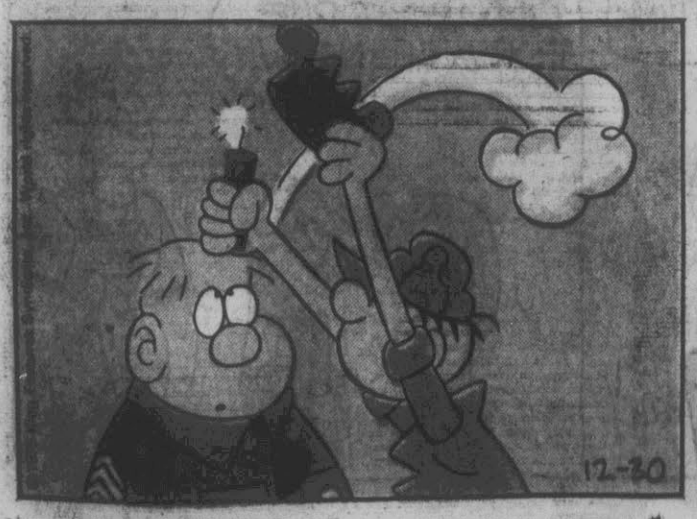
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker













TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: SIR GAWAIN HAS BROUGHT HIS COMMAND OF SHIPS AND MEN TO CARLYLE TO PREPARE FOR A RAID ON THE VIKING INVADERS ON THE ISLE OF MAN.
NEVER HAS HE SUFFERED SUCH ANXIETY; FOR HIS SQUIRE, PRINCE ARN, OUT ON A SCOUTING TRIP, IS FOUR WEEKS OVERDUE.



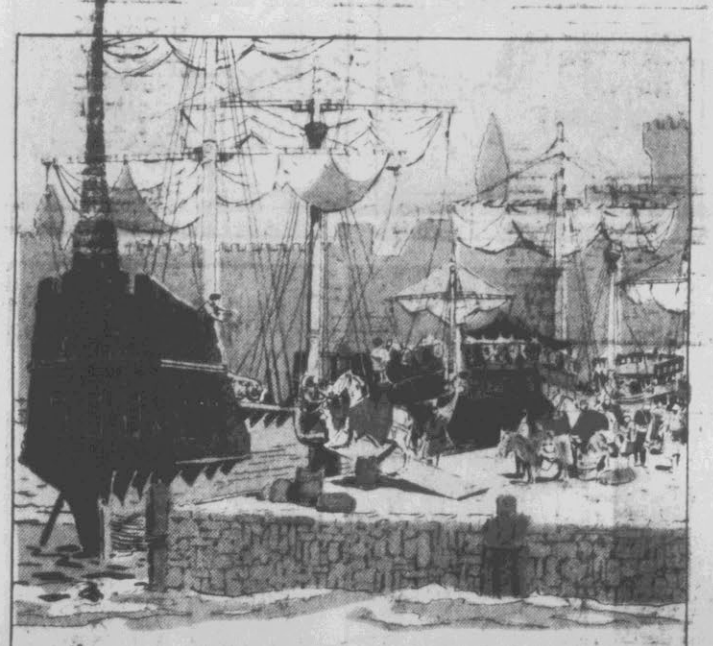
THE LONG VIGIL ENDS SUDDENLY AS ARN'S CURRAGH COMES SURGING SHOREWARD, HASTENED BY A PATROLLING VIKING SHIP.



AS ARN LATER SAYS: *"GAWAIN'S WELCOME WAS SINCERE ENOUGH, BUT NEXT TIME I'LL WEAR FULL ARMOR!"*



GAWAIN CALLS HIS CAPTAINS TOGETHER TO PLAN THE LIBERATION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE ISLE OF MAN FROM THE VIKINGS. BUT THEY WERE TRAINED TO FIGHT MOUNTED. HOW WILL THEY FARE IF THEY HAVE TO MEET THE NORTHMEN AT SEA?

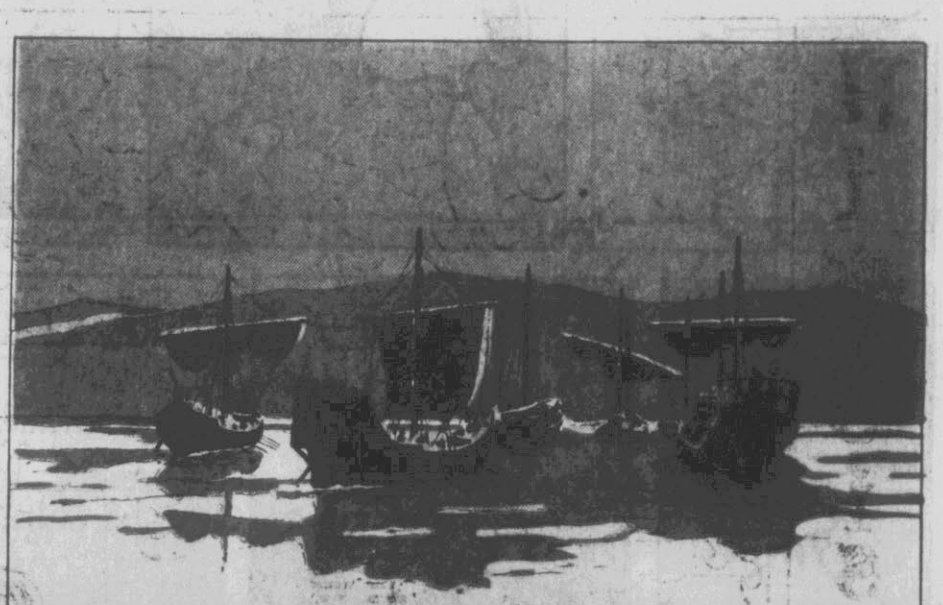


SIR GAWAIN COMES TO THE END OF HIS PATIENCE AND ORDERS HIS MEN TO EMBARK WITH ALL THEIR WAR MATERIAL.



THE FIRST CASUALTY OF THE INVASION IS ITS DYNAMIC COMMANDER. ALTHOUGH A WARRIOR ON LAND, GAWAIN IS A PUSSYCAT AT SEA.

2238



ON A DARK NIGHT, THE KING'S SHIPS APPROACH THE ISLAND'S COAST; SAILS FURLED, OARS MANNED. ARN, PILOT OF THE INVASION, HOPES HE CAN FIND THE HARBOR HE HAD PICKED OUT FOR A SAFE LANDING.

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NEXT WEEK – A New Leader?

12-30

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



Archie

HEY, ARCH! WANTA GO TO THE DISCO AND WAIL TONIGHT?

REGGIE, DON'T MENTION THAT WORD!

WHAT ARE YOU BLUBBERING ABOUT?

DON'T MENTION THAT WORD EITHER!

YEAH! WE JUST SPENT MORE THAN A MONTH ON A SCIENCE PROJECT ON THE MIGRATION OF WHALES!

WE JUST FINISHED THE WHALE MAP, MR. FLUTESNOOT!

YES--AND A WHALE OF A JOB IT WAS, TOO!

EXCELLENT, BOYS! WAIT UNTIL THEY SEE THIS--A MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION OF EVERY WHALE OFF THE COAST OF CALIFORNIA!

EXCUSE ME, MR. FLUTESNOOT, I GOTTA CLEAN UP IN HERE!

ALL RIGHT, SVENSON! WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED, PLEASE BRING THIS MAP DOWN TO THE SCIENCE SHOW!

YA SURE! I DO!

YIMINY! PINS FROM MAP GO INTO VACUUM!

PLINK CLINK PLINK PLINK

RRRR

MAYBE IF I PUT PINS BACK IN MAP NOBODY KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!

FLUTESNOOT, THESE WHALES OF YOURS MUST TRULY BE REMARKABLE CREATURES!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, SIR?

SCIENCE FAIR

WELL, ACCORDING TO YOUR MAP, SEVERAL HUNDRED OF THEM HAVE MIGRATED TO THE MOJAVE DESERT!

PACIFIC OCEAN

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

WHAR IN THUNDER DO YOU THINK YO'RE TRAIPSIN' OFF TO?

I WUZ JEST GOIN' OUT TO PICK SOME WILD FLOWERS FER TH' SUPPER TABLE, PAW

JEST DISH OUT MY VITTLES, WOMAN!! I CAN LOOK AT THEM THINGS ON TH' WAY TO TH' CARD GAME

I MIGHT BE GONE FER TWO-THREE DAYS AN' WHEN I GIT BACK I WANT TO SEE ALL THEM CHORES DONE

YES, PAW

PLOW TH' HIGH FIELD, WEED TH' GARDEN PATCH, MEND TH' FENCE, PAINT TH' BARN AN'--

DURN YORE HIDE, LOWEEZY!! ARE YOU MEOWIN' AT ME?

IT AIN'T ME, PAW--TH' CAT'S STUCK UP IN TH' TREE AG'IN

MEOW

GO GIT TH' VARMINT DOWN AN' GIT BACK HERE--I AIN'T DONE WITH YORE CHORES YET

YES, PAW

LOWEEZY!! YOU BEEN UP YONDER FOUR SOLID HOURS!! YOU AN' THAT CAT GIT DOWN HERE RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE--- LOWEEZY!!

Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

OH, DEAR... YOU CAN'T BABY-SIT TODAY?!

WELL, I'LL TRY TO GET SOMEONE ELSE..

NO LUCK.... I GUESS YOU'RE GOING TO SCHOOL WITH ME TODAY

I COULDN'T FIND A BABY-SITTER. CAN I BRING TRIXIE TO CLASS?

FINE

CLASS, COME TO ORDER!

OH-OH! MOM WILL GET MAD AT HER FOR HITTING THAT TABLE

AND WRITING ON WALLS!

LA POST LE POT

AND WAKING PEOPLE UP!

EVERYONE GOT UP AND LEFT WITHOUT SAYING "EXCUSE ME" AND MOM DIDN'T GET MAD ONCE!

WELL, DID YOU LEARN ANYTHING IN CLASS TODAY?

SOMEONE DID!!

12-30

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

OH, OH! HERE COMES THAT FAT GUY!

LOCO!

HE WANTS TO RIDE ME INTO BATTLE! I CAN TELL

BETTER THINK UP A DISGUISE FAST! ...BUT WHAT?!

GOT IT!

THIS IS ONE I'VE NEVER TRIED BEFORE

...A KITTY CAT!

MEEOW

I SHOULDN'T HAVE SCREAMED WHEN THAT STUPID MOUSE RAN BY

12-30

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GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk



DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BLONDIE... LOOK AT THIS BILL I JUST OPENED FROM TUDBURY'S!

DO YOU THINK MONEY GROWS ON TREES? DO YOU WANT TO SEND US TO THE POORHOUSE?

THOSE WERE NECESSITIES! CLOTHING FOR THE CHILDREN, HOUSEWARES, BED SHEETS, DRAPES FOR THE LIVING ROOM, CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!!

I DEMAND THAT YOU HAND OVER YOUR CREDIT CARD TO ME IMMEDIATELY

YOU DON'T GET THIS BACK UNTIL YOU LEARN THE VALUE OF MONEY

I SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THIS YEARS AGO

OKAY, YOU'LL GET YOUR NEW BOWLING BALL BACK WHEN I GET MY CREDIT CARD BACK

YOU'LL GET YOUR NEW POWER MOWER BACK, WHEN I GET MY CREDIT CARD BACK

YOU'LL GET YOUR NEW BEDROOM TELEVISION BACK WHEN I GET MY CREDIT CARD

OKAY, HERE'S YOUR CREDIT CARD... GIVE ME MY THINGS

THAT SURE TOOK A NASTY LITTLE TURN!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

GLUG GLUG

SMAK

OKAY... THE GLÖGG IS READY

DIK BROWNE 12-30

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Alfy

by Milton Caniff

AS SUMMER ROARS DOWN THE HILL IN THE COMMANDEERED TAXI, THE S.S. SHAWNEE IS STEAMING OUT OF THE HARBOR.... (WITH STEVE ON BOARD)

AS IF THAT WERE NOT ENOUGH, THE POLICE, ALERTED BY THE DYING TAXI DRIVER'S RADIO, ARE COMING UP THE HILL!...THEY FORM A ROADBLOCK!

NOTHING ABOUT THIS IN DRIVER'S TRAINING

I'LL HAVE TO STOP AT THE ROADBLOCK — OR CLOBBER — MOSTLY ME!

SUMMER JAMS ON THE TAXI'S BRAKES — AND NOTHING HAPPENS....

BEEEEEEEEEPP

TAXI

THE TERRIFIED WOMAN SITS ON THE HORN, BUT THE POLICE CARS DO NOT BUDGE

A QUICK GLANCE TELLS SUMMER THERE IS A LAKE ON THE LEFT — SO, JUST AHEAD OF THE ROADBLOCK SHE SWINGS THE WHEEL...

SHE ALLOWS THE CAR TO FILL WITH WATER TO EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE...

WHEN SHE CANNOT HOLD HER BREATH FOR ANOTHER MOMENT....

AND AS THE EXHAUSTED SUMMER BREAKS THE SURFACE

¡ATENCIÓN!

¡FUEGO!

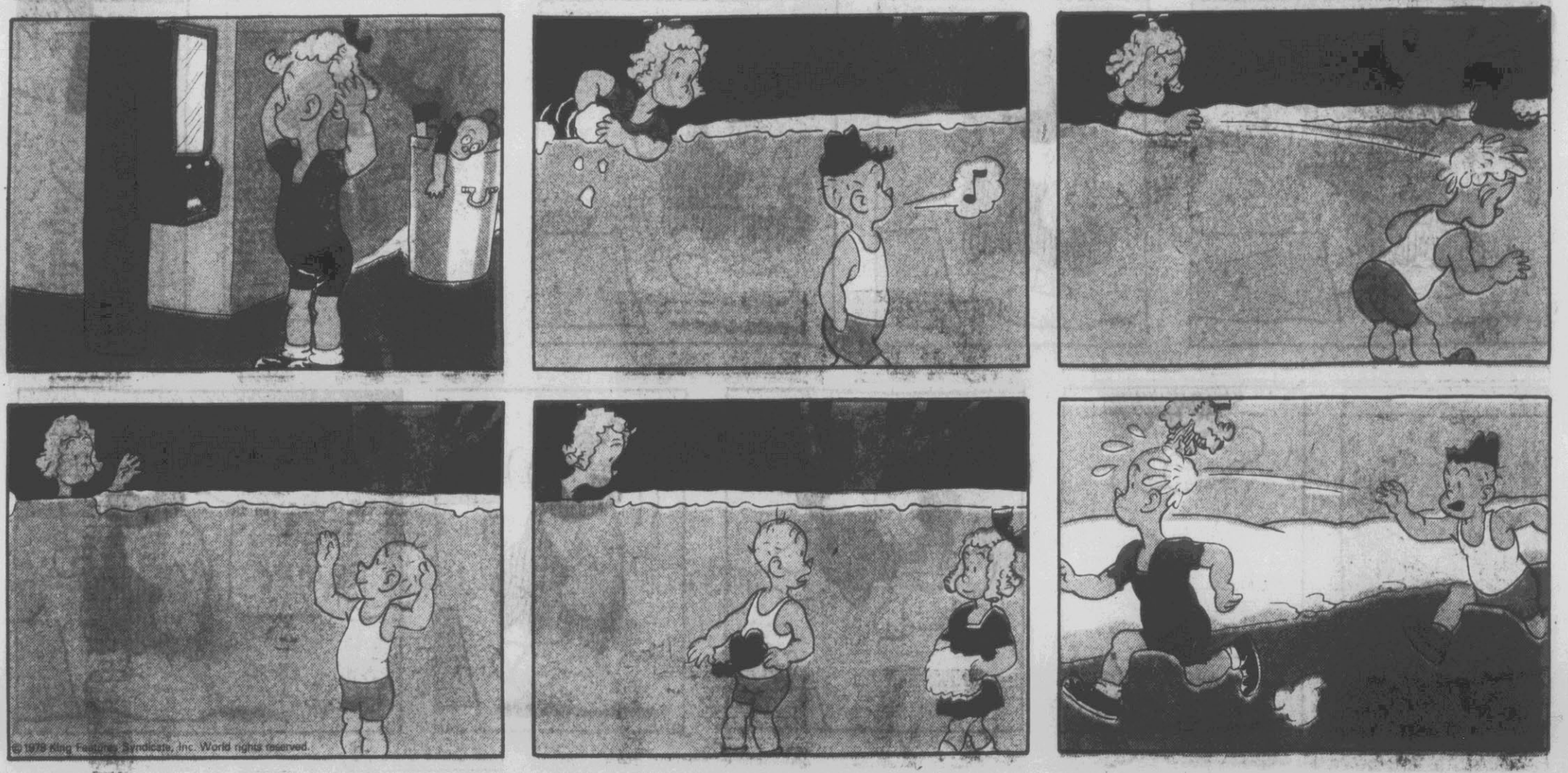
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