Weather
Party cloudy today with highs in 50s. Lows tonight in low 40s. Partly cloudy and cooler Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

98TH YEAR NO. 17 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1980 104 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING
(Duke and Clemson recorded ACC victories yesterday while ECU's women blasted Appalachian State. See stories page B-1.)

Former Chief Justice William Douglas Dead At 81



DOUGLAS WITH WIVES — Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas died Saturday in Washington, D.C. at age 81 after an extended illness. At left Douglas is shown with his wife Joan in 1963. At right he is with his wife Cathleen in 1967. (AP Laserphoto)

By United Press International

William Orville Douglas was a gruff, outspoken man of the land whose love of the West's open spaces and activist struggles for the rights of the poor and the downtrodden helped craft nearly four decades of American justice.

Douglas, dead at 81, devoted his entire life to liberal causes — a love of the environment, a suspicion of the rich, a belief the Constitution was written to protect the helpless and preserve individual privacy and freedom.

He was appointed to the court April 17, 1939, by Franklin D. Roosevelt and served longer than any other man.

In a career spanning the tenure of five chief justices, he lived to see his liberal ideas accepted by a majority of the court and rejected once again under Chief Justice Warren Burger.

A watchdog of individual freedoms, Douglas once said his most important opinions were abolishing legalized segregation and the "one-man, one-vote" rule for state legislatures.

He believed the Constitution protects fundamental rights — not just those spelled out in the document.

He left Yakima Washington, in 1922, contracting to care for a boxcar of sheep bound for Chicago. When the sheep were sold in Minnesota, Douglas "rode the rails" with hoboes to New York — arriving with 6 cents and a loan of $75.

Douglas graduated No. 2 in his Columbia law school class in 1925. He was a straight-A student — except for a C in constitutional law.

The next two years were spent with a Wall Street law firm, but corporate law depressed young Douglas and he returned to Washington state briefly.

He took a faculty post at Columbia, but policy disputes caused him to resign. He then joined the Yale law school faculty where he became an expert in corporate law.

Douglas claimed he never dreamed of being on the Supreme Court. He said his life goals had been to be a forest ranger, an English professor or dean at Yale — which he was offered.

But Roosevelt wanted a liberal and a westerner on the court, and named Douglas when Louis Brandeis retired.

The new justice's hometown paper — The Yakima Republic — editorialized under the headline "Yakima Not To Blame" that Douglas was too liberal. The native son loved the editorial and kept the clipping until it crumbled.

Douglas swiftly established his egalitarian principles. One of the first cases before the court challenged a new law requiring federal judges to pay income tax.

Douglas voted with the majority to uphold the law. He said later he intended to use all his constitutional rights as a first-class citizen

(Continued On Page A-6)

Excerpts From Douglas' Opinions And Dissents

By United Press International

Here are excerpts from some of Justice William O. Douglas' opinions and dissents:

"The right to be let alone is indeed the beginning of all freedom. Part of our claim to privacy is in the prohibition of the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizures. It gives the guarantee that a man's home is his castle beyond invasion either by inquisitive or by officious people."

"Freedom of religion and freedom of speech guaranteed by the First Amendment gives more than the privilege to worship, to write, to speak as one chooses; they give freedom not to do nor to act as the government chooses."

"To think as one chooses, to believe what one wishes are important aspects of the constitutional right to be let alone."

(Dissent in Public Utilities Commission v. Pollak, 1972.)

"I see no way of making mandatory the disclosure of a reporter's confidential source of the information on which he bases his news story. The press has a preferred position in our constitutional scheme, not to enable it to make money, not to set newsmen apart as a favored class, but to bring fulfilment to the public's right to know."

(Dissent from Branzburg v. Hays 1972)

"The right to speak freely and to promote diversity of ideas and programs is ... one of the chief distinctions that sets us apart from totalitarian regimes ... The vitality of civil and political institutions in our society depends on free discussion."

"Freedom of speech, though not absolute ... is nevertheless protected against censorship or punishment, unless shown likely to produce a clear and present danger of serious substantive evil that rises far above public inconvenience, annoyance or unrest."

(Majority opinion in Terminiello v. Chicago in 1949)

"The test of obscenity the court endorses today gives the censor free range over a vast domain. To allow the state to step in and punish mere speech or publication that the judge or jury thinks has an undesirable impact on the thoughts, but that is not shown to be a part of unlawful action, is drastically to curtail the First Amendment."

"... Literature should not be suppressed merely because it offends the moral code of the censor.

"Any test that turns on what is offensive to the community's standards is too loose, too capricious, too destructive of freedom of expression to be squared with the First Amendment."

(Dissent from Roth v. U.S., a 1975 decision which defined obscene material and said it is not constitutionally protected)

No Retaliation

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet sources said Saturday the Kremlin does not plan to retaliate against the U.S. grain embargo and trade sanctions, and expects calls for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to subside before the games this summer.

Western analysts said a lack of Soviet retaliation to the Carter administration's sanctions would not be surprising, chiefly because the U.S.S.R. lacks the economic clout to make any East-to-West trade embargoes painful to the United States.

But Soviet sources said their reason for not matching the U.S. sanctions was their hope the furor over the invasion of Afghanistan will diminish and a desire not to aggravate the freeze in relations.

The sources, officials familiar with the Kremlin's policymaking process, also said they hope and expect calls for a boycott of the Olympics would fade and opposition to a boycott from national sports committees and athletes would prevail.

The Carter administration has indicated it would start organizing a boycott if Soviet troops did bot begin to withdraw from Afghanistan by mid-Feburary.

As for trade and sanctions, the sources indicated their policy was "let the Americans do it."

Even on matters such as cultural exchanges, the sources said, the Soviets intend to continue participating in existing agreements with the United States, "then wait for the Americans to cancel the visits."

Soviet exports to the United States do not provide any ready avenue for retaliatory measures aimed at Washington, Western analysts said.

Carter Directs Purchase Of U.S. Grain Backlog

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, reacting to the refusal of longshoremen to load grain for the Soviet Union, Saturday directed the Commodities Credit Corp., to begin buying up the backlog that threatens to clog U.S. markets.

At the same time, Carter also called on Congress to expand the Food for Peace program.

The dual effort was designed to stabilize farm prices in the wake of the president's decision to halt the sale of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union.

The International Longshoremen's Association, in a protest over Soviet involvement in Afghanistan, has for the past two weeks refused to load any of the grain sales which Carter said should be permitted. The president approved an 8 million ton sale, of which only 2.5 million tons has not been shipped.

Carter "ordered action to alleviate congestion caused by the continued unwillingness of the longshoremen to load any grain to the Soviet Union," his domestic affairs adviser, Stu Eizenstat, said Saturday.

He said the increases in the Food for Peace program, under which surplus food is sent to needy nations, would involve most corn and soybean products "to be used for humanitarian purposes and will use part of the grain suspended" by the president.

Eizenstat said "the administration regrets" the continued refusal of the ILA to load the 2.5 million tons of grain.

"Their actions are clogging the grain pipeline. We do not consider them to be in the best interests of the American farmer, this nation, or the president's tough steps toward the Soviet Union," Eizenstat told reporters.

He also said the White House was acting because the backlog threatens to delay the opening of local grain markets.

Eizenstat said the government will work with local exporters to "identify those shipments that are contributing most to the congestion problem" and try to divert unshipped grain to fill orders in other markets.

"When such trades cannot be arranged, the Commodity Credit Corp. will take possession of the grain," he said. The government corporation guarantees export sales of agricultural products.

The president's adviser said wheat will be placed in international food aid programs, while corn will be held "until prices reach authorized release levels."

Agriculture Department officials said the "Corn Belt" states, particularly Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana, will be most affected by the action.

To stress the size of the grain backlog, they said New Orleans normally has 15 percent of its barge fleet at its port at this time of the year. Presently, 30 to 35 percent of the fleet is waiting there.

Stewart Candidate

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — House Speaker Carl Stewart officially entered the race Friday for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, saying the state wants a lieutenant governor who will work with the governor as a team.

By paying the $414 filing fee to state Elections Board Director Alex Brock, Stewart became the first candidate to officially enter the lieutenant governor's race.

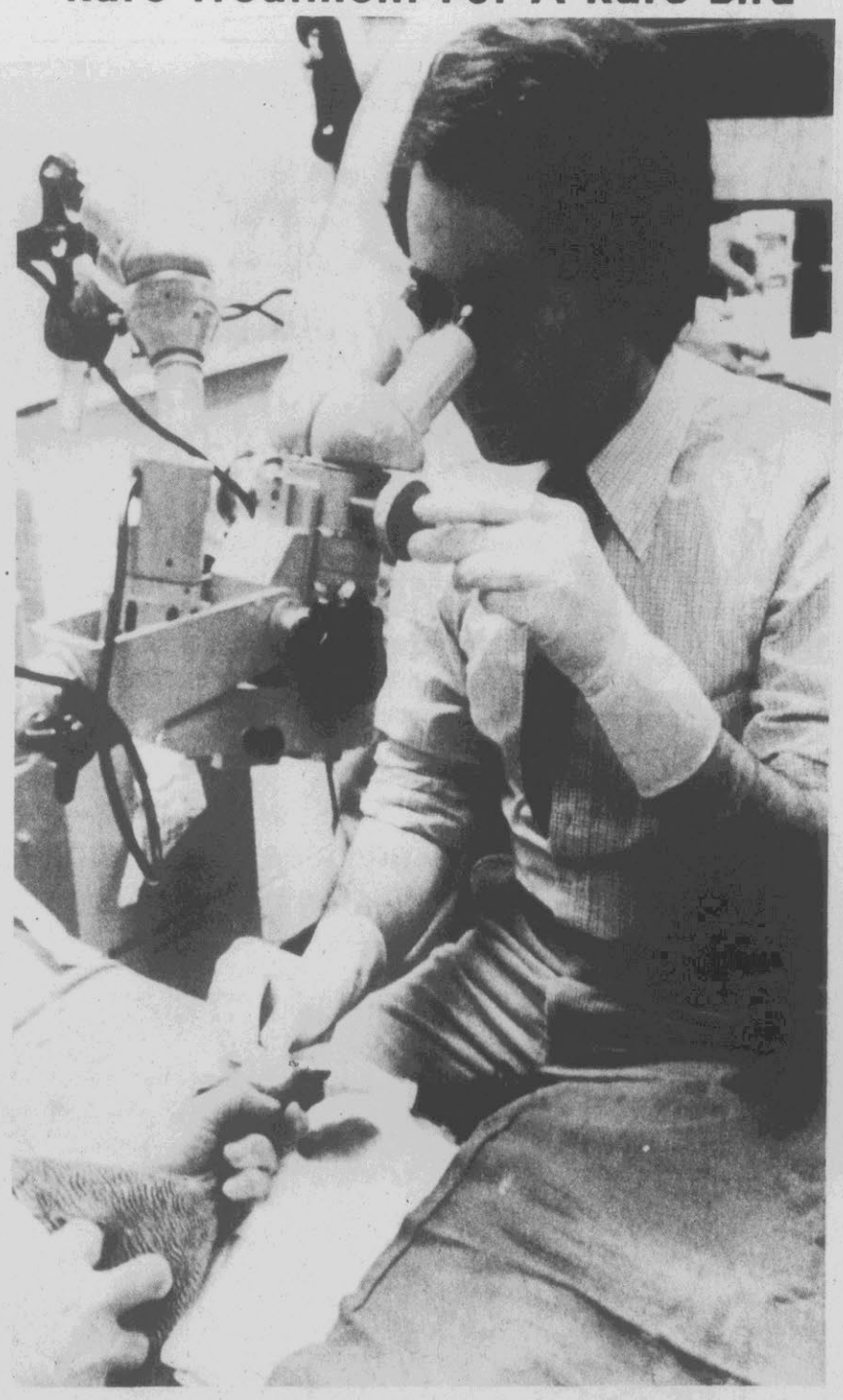
"I think we ought to be talking about a lieutenant governor who can work cooperatively with whoever is the next governor," Stewart said. "I think the people want a governor and lieutenant governor who can work together as a team."

Green To File

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. James C. Green will file for re-election Jan. 28, thus setting up a battle against House Speaker Carl J. Stewart for the Democratic nomination.

Green declared his long-known intentions of running again in a press release issued Saturday, in which he also released the names of 17 members of his State Finance and Advisory Committee.

Rare Treatment For A Rare Bird



STEADY HANDS...Dr. Kenneth Cohen, an eye specialist at the University of North Carolina medical center in Chapel Hill, N.C., peers through a microscope as he lifts a cataract off the eye of a ruddy-headed goose. The surgery was performed so the goose, a member of an endangered species, could see well enough to mate. (AP Laserphoto)

Candidate For Commissioner

Eugene James filed Friday as a candidate for the Pitt County Board of Commissioners from the Belvoir, Bethel, Pactolus, and Carolina Townships.

James, a native of Bethel, graduated from Bethel High School. He attended North Carolina State University where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in Agriculture Education.

He began his teaching career at Chicod High School in 1950 and has taught at Belvoir and North Pitt High Schools. James retired from teaching in 1978 and began farming full time.

During World War II he saw combat in France, Germany, and Austria, serving in the 103 Infantry Division.

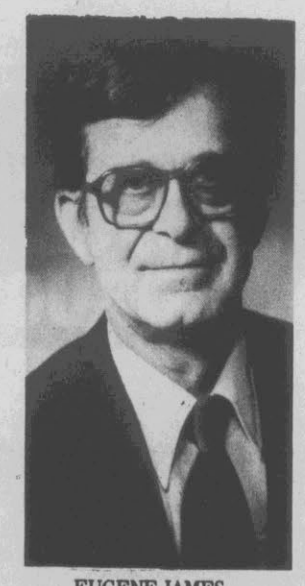
In the past, James has coached basketball and Little League Baseball, served as Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 160 for twenty years, and was a Trustee for Pitt Memorial Hospital for twelve years. James was also on the Board of Directors for Pitt County Farm Bureau and is a past President of the Ruritan Club.

At the present time, James is President of the Belvoir Volunteer Fire Department and is a member of the Board of Directors of Pitt County Farm Bureau. He is a member of the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church where he is serving as adult Sunday School Teacher and Trustee.

He has been a lifetime member of the Democratic Party and is Chairman of the Belvoir Precinct.

James is married to the former Patsy Stroud of Jonesville, who is Supervisor of Exceptional Children's Programs in the Pitt County Schools. They have three sons, Eddie, Paul, and Mark.

In filing, James commented, "I believe in the future of Pitt County and I believe it is time for a change. I believe with my experience, background, and love for Pitt County, I will be in a position to help make Pitt County a better place to live."



EUGENE JAMES

City Council Call Meeting

A special call meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. in the Council chambers at city hall.

Business on the call agenda includes: public hearing on the submission of fiscal year 1980 Section 18 Transit Assistance application;

Consideration of a resolution authorizing the filing of the transit application; consideration of a resolution stating the intent of the Council to annex property in the area of Arlington Boulevard, Red Banks Road, and NC 43 and scheduling a public hearing on the annexation;

Consideration of a resolution, as requested by Greenville Utilities Commission, to condemn under the law of eminent domain an easement and right- of-way for the construction of utility facilities on the Crisp- Blount land on E. Tenth Street; and request for the Utilities Commission to prepare engineering plans for Oakgrove and adjacent areas.

Today's Reading

Abby.....C-4
Arts A-14
Bridge C-6
Building B-10
Business B-14,15
Classified D-3,10
Crossword C-7
Editorial.....A-4
Entertainment .A-12,13
Opinion A-5

Aycock Seeks Reelection

District Court Judge E. Burt Aycock Jr. has filed as a candidate for re-election to the post he has held since elected to the bench in 1976.

Aycock graduated from high school in Greenville, and attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received his undergraduate degree in 1964, and his law degree in 1968.

He was engaged in the private practice of law in Tarboro for 2½ years before returning to Greenville, where he was in private practice for two years.

Aycock served as an assistant district attorney, handling cases for the State in the Pitt-Craven-Carteret-Pamlico County district, for more than three years, before becoming a District Judge in the same Third Judician District.

Aycock is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E.B. Aycock of Greenville.

Chief District Judge Charles H. Whedbee announced last week that he would not seek re-election because he would reach the manditory retirement age 5½ months after the new term begins in December.

Two Craven county men have filed as candidates for the District Court Judgeship now held by Norris C. Reed, who also faces mandatory retirement.

Bryan Ipock, a bail bondsman, and attorney Moses D. "Mokey" Lasitter, both of New Bern, filed as candidates for Reed's seat during the week of January 7. Lasitter is a Greenville native.



E.B. AYCOCK, JR.

The Obituary Column

Avent

NEWARK, N.J. — Funeral services for Mr. Henry Lee Avent, who died Thursday at his home in Boyd's Crossroads, Grimesland will be conducted Wednesday, at the Perry Funeral Home, 34 Mercer Street, Newark, N.J. Burial will follow in the Glendale Veterans Cemetery.

Mr. Avent was born in Lenoir County but grew up in the Grimesland area and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Before moving to the Grimesland community five years ago, he lived in Newark, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Juanita Herring Avent, seven sons: Henry Lee Avent Jr., Keith Avent, Jackie L. Avent and Billy Avent, all of Newark, N.J., Dwight Avent, Derrick Avent and Frank Avent, all of the home; two daughters: Ms. Rose Marion Avent of East Orange, N.J. and Ms. Juanita Avent of Newark, N.J., a brother: Donald Anthony Avent of Newark, N.J., a sister: Mrs. Mary Hooper of Newark, N.J., and eight grandchildren.

Family visitation hour will be tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Beamon

WILSON — Mrs. Lula Bennett Beamon, 76, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Joyner Funeral Home by the Rev. Wayne Eakes. Burial will follow in Maplewood Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Shirley of Farmville, and Mrs. Ellen McDilda of Emporia, Va.; two sons, William D. Beamon of Walstonburg and George W. Beamon of Lucama; two sisters, Miss Minnie Bennett and Miss Mamie Etheridge; 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends tonight from 7-9 at Joyner Funeral Home.

Galloway

Mr. Leary Galloway, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Cedric Pierce, his pastor, and Rev. Floyd Cherry, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Galloway was a lifetime resident of Pitt County in the Black Jack Community. He was a member of the Black Jack FWB Church.

He is survived by a son, Blount H. Galloway of Greenville; four daughters: Mrs. Fenton Crawford of Greenville, Mrs. Louis Vernon of Kinston, Mrs. George Ware of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs. Wilder of Driver, Va.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and other times at the home of Blount Galloway, Rt. 3 Box 250, Greenville.

Greene

Mr. William L. Greene Jr., 58, retired Superintendent of Housekeeping and Grounds at A.R.C., died Saturday at his home on South Overlook Drive.

The funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.J. Hadden Jr., Episcopal minister of Greenville. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Greene, a native of Wilson County, had been a resident of Greenville for 35 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Virginia Allen Greene; two sons: William L. Greene III of St. Louis, Mo. and Michael A. Greene of Lead, S.D.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Joyner of Greenville; a brother, David G. Greene of Eureka; and 4 grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight. The family requests that those desiring to make memorial contributions consider the Red Oak Christian Church or the American Cancer Society.

Grimes

Mrs. Naomi Teel Grimes died Friday night in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Johnston

Mrs. Virginia Stancill Johnston, 48, of 1113 S. Overlook Drive died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity FWB Church with the Rev. Van Dale Hudson. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Johnston was a native of Pitt County and a graduate of the Grifton High School. She had been a beautician in Greenville for the past 20 years. She was a member of Trinity FWB Church and served as director of the church nursery. She was also a member of the church choir.

Surviving are her husband, Lloyd Johnston, a son, Lloyd Johnston Jr. of Greenville, two sisters, Ellen Stancill of Rt. 2 Ayden, and Elizabeth Osborne of Reidsville, three brothers, Alton and Jesse Stancill of Rt. 2 Ayden, and Elree Stancill of Newark, Del. and one granddaughter.

The family will receive friends at Farmer Funeral Home in Ayden from 7-9 p.m. tonight and at other times will be at 1113 S. Overlook Dr. The remains may be viewed at Trinity FWB Baptist Church on 264 By Pass at Golden Road from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, and Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity FWB Church.

Jones

Mrs. Rosa E. Jones, 87, was killed Friday when she was struck by a truck. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Roger Tripp, her pastor. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Jones, a lifelong resident of Pitt County, had been a resident of Greenville for 65 years. She was a member of Grace FWB Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Rubelle Jones Heath and Mrs. Mavis J. Harris both of Greenville and Miss Frances Jones of Morehead City; two sons: Ray Jones of Greenville and Ralph N. Jones of San Francisco, Calif.; six brothers: Raymond Evans of Pactolus, Lyman Evans of Greenville, Marvin Evans of Grimesland, Willie Evans of Simpson, Coy Evans of Snow Hill and Leon Evans of Chocowinity; two sisters: Mrs. Helen Laughinghouse of Greenville and Mrs. Bessie Smith of Washington; 19 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All master masons are invited.

Albert A. Smith, Master
H.R. Phillips Sec'y.

Porter

Mrs. Marjorie Clark Porter, 58, died Friday in Duke Hospital, Durham. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. James G. Lupton. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Porter, a native of Wheeler County, Ga., spent her youth in Jacksonville, Fla. She had made her home in the Portertown community of Pitt County for the past 32 years, and was a member of Salem United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Norman S. Porter; a son, Murray S. Porter of Laurinburg; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy P. McClure of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Carol P. Conmy of Herndon, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Marion Clark of Jacksonville, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Staton

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph E. Staton, a former resident of Greenville, who died Wednesday in Hana Man Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. will be held today at 3 p.m. at Flanagan Funeral Chapel by Elder Warren Cooper. Burial will be in the Branch Cemetery near Haddock's Cross Road.

Surviving are a son, James Ray (Jimmy) Staton of Greenville, three sisters, Mrs. Selecter Jones and Mrs. Kathy B. Jenkins, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Fannie Pompey of Rocky Mount; three brothers, Oscar Staton of Long Island, N.Y., Isaac and Eugene Staton of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

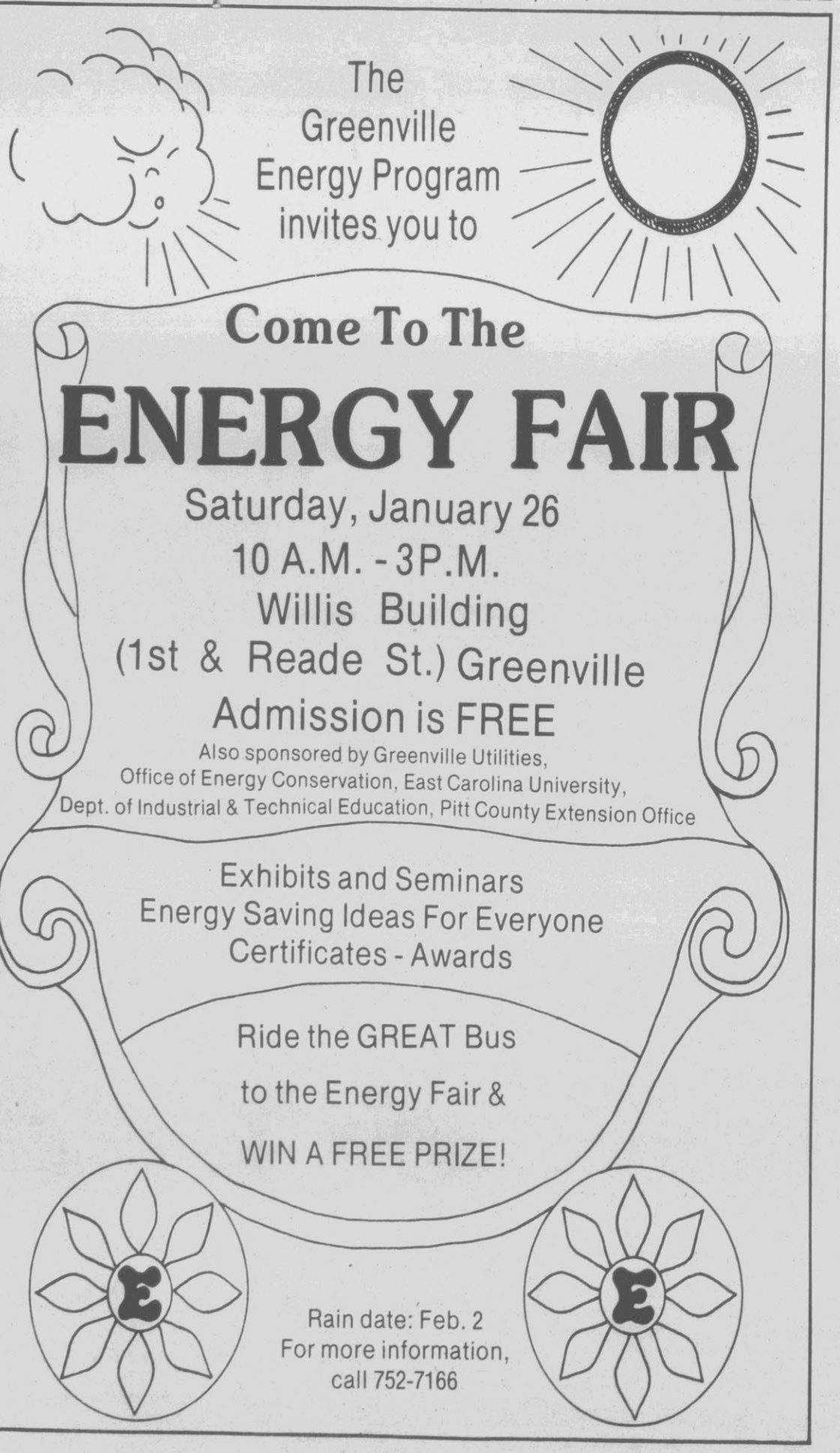
Williams

Mrs. Etheleen Williams died at her home on Norcott Circle early Saturday morning. She was the wife of Earl Williams. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Barbara Britton

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Barbara Britton, who appeared in 32 movies including "Till We Meet Again" and "The Virginian," died Thursday of cancer.

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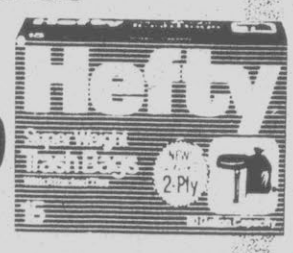
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Congressman Wants Commuters Back On Trains

By HENRY DAVID ROSSO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday converting neglected freight lines into commuter rail service should be considered as an alternative to costly investment in brand new subways.

Reuss released a report by his House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee which included 16 essays by transportation experts on strategies for obtaining maximum public benefits from rail investments.

Reuss said one emerging theme was the need for more federal and state support for low-cost, quickly implemented transit solutions to the energy crisis.

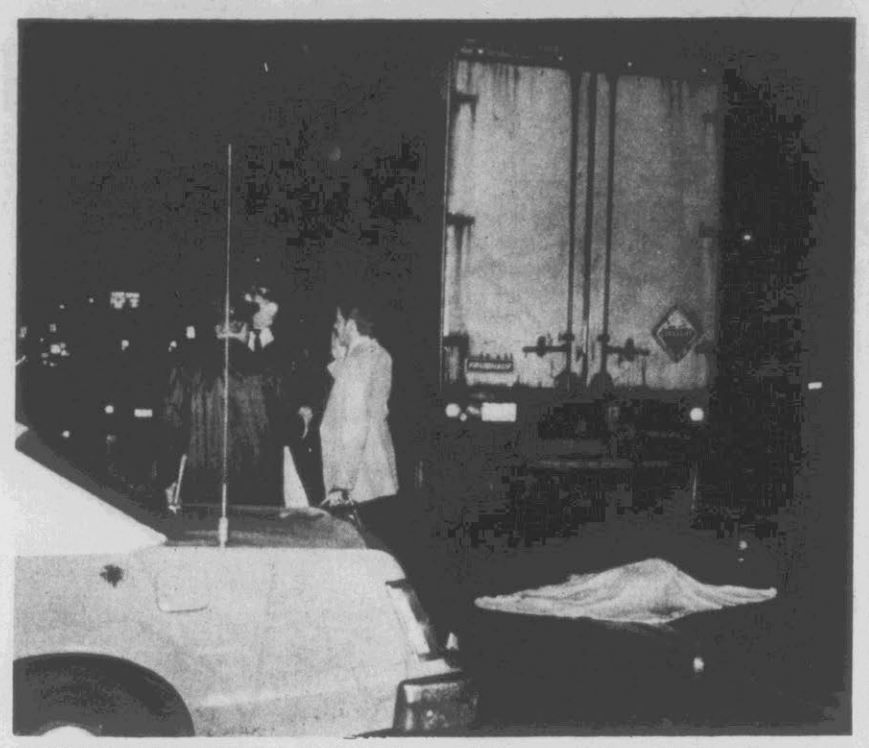
"Making productive use of good condition freight tracks for new commuter service is one of the most promising of those solutions," Reuss said.

"Putting auto commuters back on the railroads would save energy, avoid the costs and disruption to neighborhoods of new rapid rail systems, make efficient use of existing infrastructure, and promote desirable urban growth," he said.

Reuss said updating and expanding subway systems and constructing new systems "do not come cheap. To date, the federal government has contributed some $6 billion to urban rail extensions and new starts."

He said the 100-mile system in Washington, D.C., will cost over $7 billion and new rail lines in Baltimore and Miami will each cost about $800 million.

"Prominent among the rationales for new urban rail transit is its potential to stimulate economic development and to shape and concentrate growth," he said. "Improved air quality and more efficient transportation energy use may be associated long-term benefits."



FRIDAY NIGHT FATILITY . . . The body of Mrs. Rose Evans Jones lies on the street shortly after she was run over by a large truck on Dickinson on Friday night. No charges have been filed against the truck's driver, Clinton Daniels. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Elderly Woman Killed Friday

An 87-year old woman died instantly Friday after being struck by a tractor trailer on Dickinson Avenue at 6 p.m., according to the Greenville Police Department.

Mrs. Rose Evans Jones of 1507 Dickinson Avenue was struck by a truck driven by Clinton Daniels of 112 Greenfield Blvd. Daniels was reportedly traveling at a slow rate of speed on Dickinson Avenue when he reported seeing a person on the side of the road. He further indicated that upon approaching the person, she stepped in front of his truck and was struck by the bumper knocking her to the pavement. Daniels said that before he could get his truck stopped, the left rear wheels of the trailer had run over Mrs. Jones.

Police officials were informed by the victim's brother that Mrs. Jones was probably attempting to cross Dickinson Avenue to spend the night with her sister who lived on the other side of the street.

No charges have been filed against Daniels.

Gave $27 Million In Disaster Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States provided $27 million last year to help victims of disasters that claimed 23,000 lives and affected 11 million people in 33 countries, the Agency for International Development reported Saturday.

AID, an agency of the State Department, also announced a $140 million program to provide some 550,000 metric tons of wheat and other commodities to help the African nation of Sudan meet serious food shortages.

Its disaster assistance report said the United States since 1964 has provided $1.8 billion in aid to victims of disasters that have killed more than 3.7 million people and affected another 568 million in 111 nations.

In 1979, the United States helped victims of such disasters as earthquakes, civil strife, floods, droughts, famine, hurricanes, epidemics and volcano eruptions in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The single most costly catastrophe last year was the civil war in Nicaragua where about 20,000 people were killed and another 1 million affected by fighting that resulted in the overthrow of the Anastasio Somoza regime, the report said.

School Bd. To Meet Monday

The action meeting for January of the Greenville City School Board will be at 8 p.m Monday, January 21 in the auditorium at Wahl-Coates School.

Agenda items include presentation of an added plan to the elementary school reorganization; personnel items; budget and finance items, curriculum and athletic items; and two items on the food service division.



SPACE SHUTTLE FOOD — Astronaut Dr. Rhea Seddon, who is a surgeon and expert dietitian, shows how straw will be used for some of the 14 beverages and 90 different kinds of foods that will be available from the Space Shuttle gallery (background) for Shuttle astronauts in orbit. Dr. Sesson helped design the galley at NASA's General Electric Space Division in Valley Forge, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

Search For Marijuana

JEFFERSON, N.C. (UPI) — Authorities searched in mountainous northwestern North Carolina Saturday for five tons of marijuana flown in the day before, but Ashe County Sheriff Richard Waddell expressed doubt officers ever would find it.

"There's no telling where it is now," he said of the estimated $3 million worth of pot. "It's been out of the county a long time, as far as I can determine."

What Waddell did have, though, were three Florida men who he said have admitted transporting the marijuana in a DC-6 from Colombia to the Ashe County airport and then helping transfer it to a pickup truck and a rental van.

The three — James Cannin, Derek Mettrick and James Kent, all of Miami — are being held in the county jail on $75,000 bond each.

Waddell said federal law officers in Florida also are investigating the incident. He said there are additional suspects in the case, but made no predictions on whether or when those suspects would be arrested.

Ministers Rebuked

Four black ministers from Houston were rebuked in attempts to meet with Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Koheini Saturday to try to persuade him to free the 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Islamic militants also refused to let them meet with the Americans, now in their 77th day of capitivity.

But the Rev. Gene A. Moore, a Baptist, said he remained optimistic that at least some of the ministers would meet with Khomeini and the Americans sometime next week and that the hostages would be released before much longer.

The Heatmaker
E. 10th St.
(Across from Hastings Ford)
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The Dare IV
Fireplace Furnace
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
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Call Clay Britt
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Heavy Run Of Mishaps

The Greenville Police Department reported an estimated $11,700 amount of property damages resulting from Friday and Saturday traffic accidents.

A vehicle driven by Margaret Shomate Hadden, 1600 East Sixth Street, collided into a parked vehicle in the Elmhurst School parking lot Friday at 4:10 p.m. Estimated damage to the parked vehicle, owned by Bernard Leonard Colardo, was $400.

At 4:15 Friday, police reported an accident on North Greene Street. A vehicle driven by Mary Redmond Pitt, Rt. 4, Box X13A, collided with a vehicle driven by Heber Wayne Tripp, Rt. 1, Box 66-4, Winterville. Estimated damage to the Pitt vehicle was $1,200 and $500 to the Tripp vehicle.

A parked vehicle in the Wachovia Bank parking lot on Greenville Blvd. was reportedly struck by a vehicle driven by Charles Melvin Gertz, Jr., Box 124, Corolla, N.C. Estimated damage to the parked vehicle, owned by Edwin Miller Wolcott, Jr., 1720 Forest Hills Dr., was $100 and $200 to the Gertz vehicle.

A vehicle driven by Frederick Malva Williams, 114 Candlewood Dr., collided with a vehicle driven by Sheri Mosley Strickland, 106 Chadwick Lane, Friday at 5:10 p.m. on Greenville Blvd. Estimated damage to the Williams vehicle was $100 and $400 to the Strickland vehicle. Williams was charged with a safe-movement violation.

A vehicle driven by Bobby Blake Talton, Rt. 1, Princeton, collided with a vehicle driven by Elmer Ephriam Meyer, Jr. at 6:05 p.m. Friday on Dickinson Avenue. Estimated damage to the Talton vehicle was $100 and $200 to the Meyer vehicle.

Police reported that a vehicle driven by Dorothy Fornes Branch, Courtney Square Apts., collided with a vehicle driven by Susan Gardner Williams, 2507 East Fourth Street, on Arlington Avenue, Friday. Estimated damage to the Branch vehicle as well as the Williams vehicle was $150.

According to police reports two single-car accidents took place Saturday at 2 a.m. A vehicle driven by Herbert David MacDonald, 414 Belk Dorm, ECU, ran off the left side of the road on 14th Street into a ditch, struck a drainage tile, and flipped over onto a city street sign. Estimated damage to the MacDonald vehicle was $2,500 and $50 to the City of Greenville's sign.

Also occurring at 2 a.m., a vehicle driven by John Robert Kindell, Jr., P.O. Box 237' skid after attempting to stop for a stop sign on East 12th Street and struck a telephone pole on the corner. Estimated damage to the Kindell vehicle was $2,000.

Saturday at 2:15 a.m., a vehicle driven by Mark Phillips Stamper, 2609 Crockett Drive, collided with a vehicle driven by David Miles Perry, 1004 S. Clairborne St., Goldsboro on S. Evans Street. Estimated damage to the Stamper vehicle was $150.

Another single-car accident was reported to police at 4:15 a.m. on East 14th St. A vehicle driven by Richard Franklin, 601 East 11th St, apparently hit a curb on the right side of the road after his brakes had failed to stick causing the vehicle to flip over. Estimated damage to the Franklin vehicle was $3,500.

Suit For 15,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A lawsuit filed against nine Summit County common pleas judges, including both current and former jurists, is seeking $850 million for approximately 15,000 people indicted in criminal cases since 1968.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, alleges that more than 30 of the grand juries returning criminal indictments in the past 11 years were improperly selected. And that violated the defendants' civil rights, the suit contends.

The suit was filed by attorneys Steven D. Bell, Robert Bulford and Gene McKenna on behalf of Rick A. Sperling, an inmate at the Grafton Prison Farm, and others.

It is seeking $758 million in actual damages and $100 million in punitive damages, more than $100,000 for each person who may have been prosecuted under allegedly improper indictments.

Bell said the purpose of the lawsuit is to determine whether indictments returned since 1968 were valid. It's not aimed at winning freedom for any of the defendants still imprisoned, he said.



FEMINIST HEROINE AND RELIGIOUS OUTCAST — Sonia Johnson, who five weeks ago was excommunicated from the Mormon church for her beliefs in the Equal Rights Admendment, is shown at her home in Sterling, Va. recently, looking at the large amount of mail she has received in the weeks since her split with her church. Mrs. Johnson says that her life as a Morman-in-exile is not a comfortable one but she still goes to her old church. She also confirmed Friday that she and her husband have been separated for several weeks. (AP Laserphoto)

Grifton Meet Set Monday

The Grifton Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Grifton Town Hall.

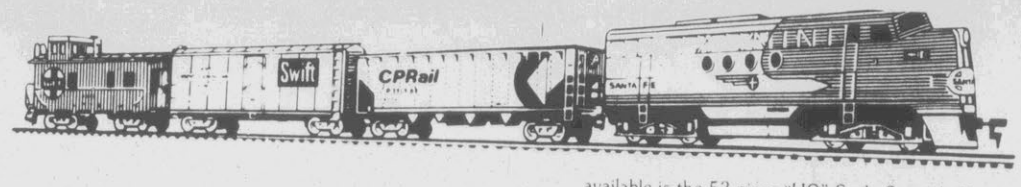
The Commission will discuss guidelines proposed last month for the summer adult softball program. Representatives of churches who wish to sponsor teams in this league are invited to attend the meeting.

In loving memory of my beloved brother, the late Mr. Louis Evans, who departed this life January 20th, 1979:

A happy home we enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death left a loneliness
The world can never fill.

Your sister,
Mrs. Rosa Evans Little

For those of you who didn't get a train set this Christmas. PLUS SAVE UP TO 50%



available is the 53 piece "HO" Scale Set with Chrome F9 Diesel with Operating Headlight plus 3 cars, 24 R.R. & Street Signs, 12 Telephone Poles, Circle Track and Power Pack. Regularly $39.99 $19.99

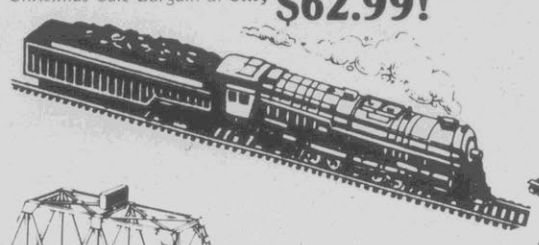
New Scenic Classic Building Kits with Landscaping from $3.79



For those of you who did...

Some of America's most exciting train Accessories are waiting for you at your Bachmann dealer now.

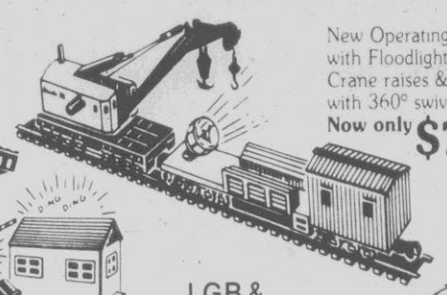
The best new idea of the year. The HO "Texas" steam engine and tender "Chug Chugs" and smokes just like the real thing. A great Christmas Sale Bargain at only $62.99!



"HO" Diesel and Steam Locomotives from $8.99
Many with FREE CABOOSE



Many extra "HO" freight and passenger cars from $1.99.
"HO" track from $1.09.
Plasticville Building Kits from $1.69.
"HO" Scenic Accessories from $1.69.
"HO" Grass Mats from $1.99.
"HO" R.C. Switches from $4.99.



New Operating Crane with Floodlight Car. Crane raises & lowers with 360° swivel action. Now only $7.99



"HO" Blinking Bridge with trestles Now only $3.99

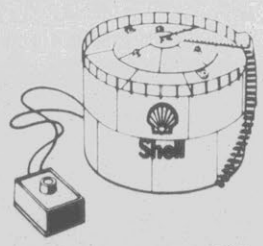


Our New Crossing Gate with Flashing Lights and Sound only $9.99

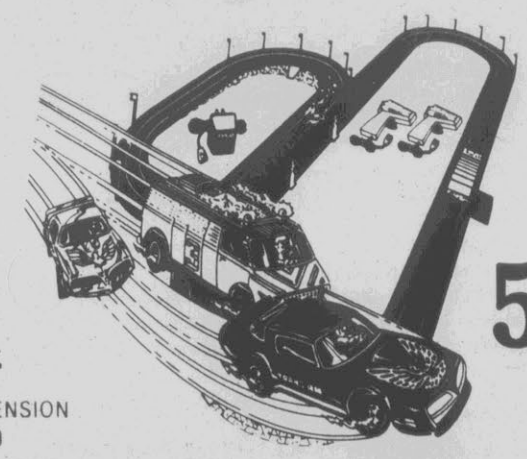
LGB & Lionel Train Sets & Accessories 10-50% Off



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ALL Race Car Sets 50% Off

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Important Highway Project

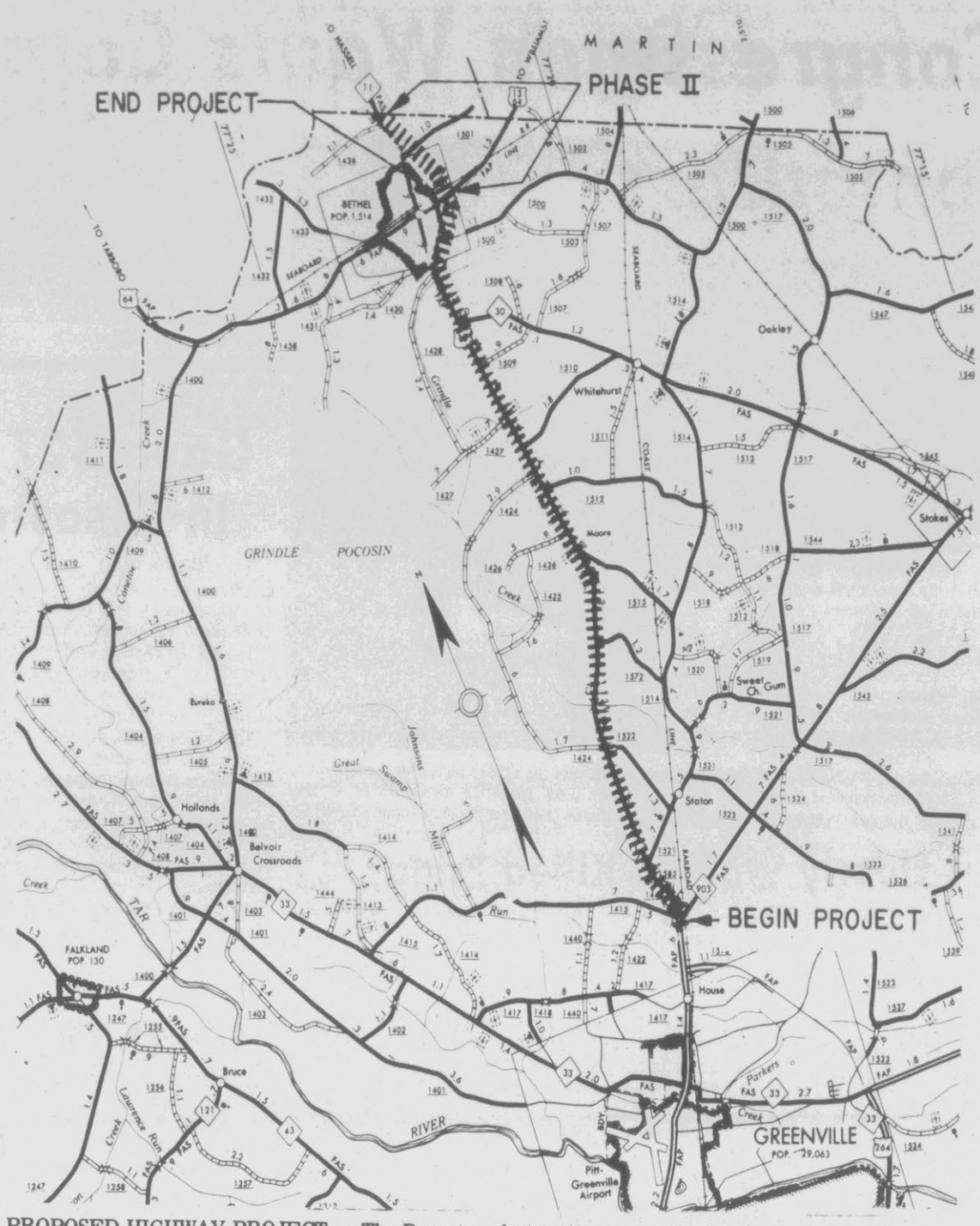
A public hearing will be held in the North Pitt High School auditorium on Jan. 22, concerning proposed improvements to U.S. 13-N.C. 11 from north of Greenville to north of Bethel.

The proposals involve a dual lane divided highway with 24 foot roadways from N. C. 903 north to Grindle Creek. From there a bypass east of Bethel is proposed.

This project could be important to Pitt, Lenoir, Onslow and other counties to the south in developing an adequate route to the north. The dual lane could eventually be extended to Ahoskie where it could tie in with U. S. 17 giving access to the Virginia Tidewater area.

More immediately the project would provide dual lane highway from north of Bethel all the way south to Kinston.

It might be many years before the entire route could be developed as a dual laned highway running from the Virginia line and south to Wilmington. Often, however, such highways have to be developed in bits and pieces. In the meantime the dual lane portion in Pitt County would serve well a rapidly developing area.



PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT — The Department of Transportation will hold a public hearing at North Pitt High School Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the proposed improvements to US13-NC11, between Greenville and Bethel. The project includes widening the present route, from the N.C. 903 intersection, to Grindle Creek, plus the addition of a second 24-foot section and median, to make the roadway four-lanes. From Grindle Creek, the highway would bypass Bethel on the Eastern edge of town, intersecting with US64. Phase two of the project would extend the bypass from US64 to intersect with NC11 North of Bethel, near the Pitt-Martin County line. (NCDOT Division of Highways Map)

Cooperation With Neighbors Needed

The United States' relations with its Central and South American neighbors have been stormy through the years, sometimes because of our own neglect.

There is obviously a great need for harmony and cooperation among nations of the Western hemisphere as Russia increases its grip in the Middle East.

Part of that cooperation may be seen in Mexico's decision to purchase $750 million worth of U.S. grain which was scheduled to go to the Russians.

There is a common threat to the Western nations and all nations outside the Soviet bloc. The threat can be met only by working together.

THIS AFTERNOON

Rule No. One Scrutinized

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — If you have been around the courthouse much, you no doubt have heard it said that such-and-such a criminal case was continued under provisions of Procedural Rule No. One.

What that means is that the defense attorney hasn't gotten paid yet, and the judge and district attorney agree quietly to delay either finding guilt or pronouncing sentence until the lawyer gets his money.

Many people condemn this practice; and the state's new Speedy Trial Law and other reforms in court procedure are working effectively to curtail if not altogether eliminate use of Rule Number One.

But the system has its defenders as well. First, allowing the defendant time to remain at work and get the money together to pay his attorney works also to allow him time to get the money for a fine or to compensate the victim, thereby avoiding an active sentence.

Won't Pay

Some defendants will refuse to pay their lawyers if they are found guilty or get an active sentence, so delay of that process until after payment makes the defense attorney happy, but also saves the taxpayer money since the lawyer won't have to file for collection of the fee from public funds available to aid indigent defendants.

If eliminated entirely, the absence of some means for the defense to get paid would likely lead to additional use of court-appointed lawyers, and that would cost the taxpayers even more, say those who support the system.

For those and other reasons, court officials including judges and district attorneys often go along with invoking Rule Number One to delay conclusion of a criminal case. But critics find the process distasteful, and future steps to eliminate this are anticipated.

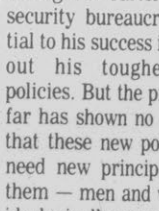
On Camera

North Carolina is following the lead of the federal government in putting more and more messages on television. The governmental rationale obviously has become that if the tube can sell Coke and cars, than it can make people obey the law and behave better, too.

Washington has gotten into the act in a big way, and viewers are treated to repetitious jingles and cutesy productions about matters from how to get financial aid for college or how to order a catalog of bureaucratic publications available to the public.

North Carolina made a bid for the limelight a month ago with production of "I Believe in 55" featuring state troopers, motorists, and disco dancers extolling the virtues of abiding by the speed law. Even Transportation Secretary Tom Bradshaw admits it is hard to tell whether the program is designed more to influence Tar Heel drivers or to impress federal officials that the state is trying to enforce the law and thereby continue to qualify for federal highway funds.

Now the Department of Public Instruction has launched a series of big yellow school buses being boarded by happy, smiling and inordinately well-behaved youngsters while reminding viewers that "School Bus Safety Begins at Home."



BILL NOBLITT

Obviously other state bureaucracies will see how nice it is, and others will be forthcoming. On the state level, each program costs taxpayers between $5,000 and $10,000 if produced by the agency (that's topline cost, not salaries of employees, use of equipment, etc.) while spots produced by private firms run $20,000 or more (and still use state equipment and people's time).

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Many years back most Pitt County homes were heated with wood or coal burning stoves, possibly supplemented by a fire place which generally burned wood.

Then things changed. Oil furnaces became the vogue. The fuel was cheap, burned efficiently and the heat could be spread evenly over the house or building. For awhile there you could hardly give wood away.

Now, however, the pendulum has swung. Oil is expensive and so is electricity for running oil furnaces, or providing electrical heat.

There hasn't been much switching back to coal yet, but the wood stove and the fireplace have made a spectacular comeback.

Now ads dot the classified section offering loads of wood at $35 per load. And on a cold winter night the pleasant aroma of wood smoke hangs over most residential areas.

It's really the "in" thing to do these days — and its difficult to recall that burning wood for home warmth was once essential in this area.

An excursion boat on the Tar River? There is a proposal for such a thing. The boat would make trips down the river for sightseers and just for the boat ride.

Maybe it will get off the ground and maybe not, but the Tar has been used for a lot of things. Before highways and even railroads it was the principal source of supplies for the area. They were brought in by boat.

River boat traffic was revived just before World War II when the Port Terminal was opened and a channel was dredged. A few boats called but the war ended that and there are still no regular cargo boats calling.



How about a show boat? One came back in the 1940s. It tied up in the vicinity of what is now Reade Circle and put on shows for a couple of nights. Your columnist remembers it and, as a young boy we visited the show boat during the day. The interior resembled any theatre with a stage and theatre type seats.

(Cont'd on Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

Sunday, January 20, 1940

Josephine Dillon, drama coach, who 16 years ago married a stage-struck employee of the telephone company named Clark Gable and made him into an actor hates riding on her exhusband's coat-tails.

There's nothing dramatic or romantic about Josephine Dillon's appearance, no attempt to look younger. She dresses simply, speaks in a gentle, cultured voice. Modest about herself, she has only kind words for her former husband. "He has worked hard and deserves his success," she says.

Roy Garner, notorious robber and prison breaker of the early 20's has reached the end of his escapades. He killed himself with poison gas in his small room in a hotel in San Francisco.

— LEIGH COAKLEY

New Broth But Old Cooks

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Carter has dismantled most of three years' foreign policy accumulation in reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but a private intercession by a recent White House guest pointed up his problem: He is using the architects of the discredited old policies to shape drastically different new designs.

The intercession, clearly heard by more than a score of former high officials of past administrations invited to the White House on Jan. 8, came from James R. Schlesinger. Schlesinger has special credentials as an expert in national security and Cabinet member under Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter.

When Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the former high officials that the Soviet invasion was "a test" of whether "the international community" could muster the strength and fortitude to prevent such Soviet conduct, Schlesinger rose and said, in effect: Cy, that's not the test. It's the leadership of this nation that's being tested.

Schlesinger's intercession obliquely addressed a question being heard as the new foreign policies forced on Jimmy Carter become visible: Can the same principals who sponsored and carried out the now discarded and flawed policies of the first three Carter years switch in midstream and look good on a reverse course? This is not a case of changing horses in midstream but of changing streams without changing horses.

Four other guests of Carter voiced agreement with Schlesinger: John J. McCloy, the establishment Republican who goes back to Harry Truman's and Dwight Eisenhower's administrations; Donald Rumsfeld, defense secretary under Jerry Ford; Joseph J. Sisco, long-time State Department Mideast expert; Professor Sam Huntington of Harvard, close friend of national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

That many of the most cherished policies Carter brought to the White House have been jettisoned, at least for now, is spectacularly clear. The long effort to discourage arms sales to Third World nations is down the drain, flushed there by Pakistan's dire need; the policy of refusing all arms to states suspected of building nuclear weapons has met the same fate for the same reason; so has the president's sometimes self-defeating emphasis on human rights.

Closer to home is the president's decision ("We told him again and again it just had to be done," said one White House aide.) to shelve his most important issue of the first term: the strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT II). That installs the despised Kissingerian "linkage" as high policy. Also gone are early hopes for major reductions in military spending and top priority on courtship of the Third World.

Yet, officials responsible for carrying out all the old policies remain in place. A symbolic case in point is the new head of the Voice of America (VOA), Mary Bitterman. She was named only weeks before the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan elevated the VOA to new importance as the carrier of news about Carter's toughened foreign policy.

But Bitterman is an unlikely head of VOA to perform that new mission. Presidential aides say she was picked for only two reasons: her political clout in Hawaii, where she has headed public radio broadcasting; and her avid support of George McGovern in the 1972 presidential campaign.

The Bitterman decision symbolizes the striking changes in U.S. policy before and after Afghanistan. "She wouldn't have been considered for the job if the Soviets had made their move at that time," one official told us. "It was just a job then, but now it's one of Carter's most important."

The same is true of posts throughout Carter's national security bureaucracy essential to his success in carrying out his toughened new policies. But the president so far has shown no awareness that these new policies may need new principals to run them — men and women not ideologically committed to a world that the Soviets have obliterated by taking over Afghanistan.

Many politicians of both parties while applauding Carter's belated moves against Soviet expansion, believe the president's long lack of awareness is a portent of deep problems ahead. They worry that Carter himself, despite strong talk, has missed the full import of the Soviet invasion.

If he has not, they ask, what makes him stick to his old mentors? These were the very officials in control for the three years during which, by his own testimony, he was so completely misled by the Soviet Union.

Strength For Today

UP FROM TROUBLE

The aircraft was coming in for a landing when suddenly the pilot gunned the engines, shot upward through the clouds, and took a position in a holding pattern. The passengers were surprised and alarmed, particularly when the plane circled for nearly an hour before coming in for a landing.

Upon leaving the plane a passenger asked the pilot why the landing had been aborted. "Oh", said the pilot, "there was trouble on the ground, and when there is trouble you always go up."

That night in his hotel room the passenger turned over in his mind what the pilot had said. In his life there had been a good deal of trouble, but it had never occurred to him that a proper response might be to go up to the Lord in prayer.

In the coming years he achieved through prayer a peace he had never known before. And he often thought of the pilot who said, "When there is trouble on the ground, go up."

Elisha Douglass

Quotes

"Eat to live, and do not live to eat." — Benjamin Franklin

"Don't marry for money. You can borrow it cheaper."— Scottish proverb

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Whose Advise Can You Trust?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To whom do you turn for financial advice these days?

Who can you believe at times like these when the future, which we once idylically believed was out there waiting for us — bright, shiney and beckoning — now disappears into a dark economic fog?

With world economics undergoing basic changes, with inflation beyond the control and maybe the understanding of authorities, with energy availability so unpredictable, where do you turn for direction?

Judging from some of the popular sellers among books, many people turn to volumes with intriguing titles that give the reader an extreme choice between preparing for disaster or gearing up for success.

You are advised to get out of real estate by English and Cardiff in "The Coming Real Estate Collapse," and exhorted to buy it by Jake Ebach in "How To Become a Millionaire — Even in Today's Economy."

The success of Howard Ruff's best seller probably results in part from the title, "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," which scares readers and then tells them they can to do something about it.

Ashby Bladen utilizes the same duality in the title of his book, "How To Cope With The Developing Financial Crisis," now being promoted as a forecast of impending disaster from which you possibly might escape.

The question in many works is whether the authors have utilized more emotion and conviction than analysis, and in some productions the question gets raised of whether or not they are simply exploiting fear.

In some, what are hailed as courageous forecasts are mere recitations of what already has occurred or what obviously can occur.

"Prediction," says the advertisement for Bladen's book. "A major run on the dollar could begin any time." To which many people might reply: "Hasn't it already occurred?"

"Prediction," it continues, "Long-term interest rates, including mortgage rates, could jump by 3 or 4 percentage points to 14 percent or even higher." Well, haven't they? Isn't that history?

"Prediction," the advertisement reads, "Oil prices will soon rise again — and OPEC and other U.S. creditors could soon begin dictating U.S. economy policy." Some would say it's happening now.

"Prediction: Soaring personal, business, and governnment debt will cause a wave of private, corporate, and municipal bankruptcies." Hardly a forecast. Personal bankruptices already are up. Chrysler had to beg Washington for help. So did New York City. Officials are wary of the financial condition of some banks too. It's all on record.

With the future so much a question mark, the atmosphere is conducive to the exclamation mark. You can be shocked or you can be cheered — and to be fair, you can also pick up some useful tips from these and other books — but you may find it difficult to get some quiet advice.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council
Ad Council
People are dying for your help.
Give blood.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Ordeals By Computers

By MARC HUMBERT
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The mortgage payments on the new house seemed a bit easier for the young Syracuse couple after the wife finished nursing school and got her job. Things were looking up.

But then they got a letter from a computer in North Carolina telling them to come up with $2,400 by the end of the month.

The letter said the new nurse was more than three months behind on her student loan repayment, and that the full amount of the loan was therefore being called in.

Strange, because the woman's loan contract, written with a Syracuse bank, called for no repayments to begin for another three months.

And after some letter-writing, some phone calls and some lost sleep, the couple, who do not want their names used, was told that it was all a computer error and "not to worry about it."

But theirs is apparently not an isolated case.

It is one sign of what some bankers and government officials call a "monumental" and "horrendous" problem which has developed in recent months in New York and elsewhere, as banks have quietly begun cashing in student loans by selling them off to a federally created organization.

Why should a couple in Syracuse have problems with a computer in North Carolina?

In 1972 Congress amended the federal student loan program to establish the Student Loan Marketing Association, known as SLMA or "Sally May," to buy student loans from banks throughout the country. That would give the banks fresh working capital to invest in more student loans or for other purposes.

But the SLMA wouldn't actually service the loans — collect the payments and chase bad debts. That would be done, for a fee, by private corporations.

One such corporation, Wachovia Services, was established by the holding company which controls the Wachovia National Bank of Winston-Salem, N.C. Wachovia Services began handling much of the SLMA's business — including all of it from New York state.

And in the last few years the amount of business run through the SLMA has mushroomed — from $67.1 million in 1975 to almost $350 million last year. This was partly because many banks felt pinched for cash, and partly because new federal laws made many more Americans eligible for student loans.

More and more bank customers got letters telling them they would be hearing from Wachovia.

They did hear from Wachovia, but like the Syracuse couple, some got letters they didn't expect.

"We have people calling us in tears," said Adele Carroll, a student loan official at the Syracuse Savings Bank where the nurse got her loan. "They think we've betrayed them. The problems have been absolutely horrendous. We have lost customers because of problems with Wachovia."

"Our students have not been served well," she went on. "We can't even get adequate responses from Wachovia. Two cases were so impossible to unravel that we bought the loans back. But we can't do that for them all."

One of the loans the bank eventually bought back was to Albert Givery, a 27-year-old lawyer and law clerk to a federal judge in Auburn.

"Somebody should have pulled the plug on that computer," said Givery. "I wasn't shaken, just angered. But I was a lawyer. Can you imagine what a layman would have gone through?"

Mrs. Carroll said that in the past two weeks Syracuse Savings, one of the larger dealers in student loans in upstate New York, has had more than 100 complaints about Wachovia.

"They really take it personally when one of their kids is hurt," said Michael Daggett, director of collections control for the New York state Higher Education Services Corp., which oversees all student loans in the state. "They have been very vocal in their complaints."

But Daggett admits that Syracuse Savings is not alone. "It's not that big a problem for us yet, but if it isn't solved soon it could be monumental," he said.

A spot check of several banks across New York state turned up some other complaints about Wachovia's handling of student loans.

But William May, a vice president with Community Savings Bank of Albany, said that his bank had made two sales to the federal association and had had "no problems."

Several bankers also report feelers from the SLMA about a plan under which the banks themselves would service the loans they sell to the SLMA.

Are the feelers in response to problems Wachovia may be having?

SLMA officials in Washington said last week that the student loan business is increasing substantially and admitted that Wachovia has had some problems.

"They've had difficulties," said Michael Wyatt, deputy general counsel for SLMA. "They employ a large number of temporary people and maybe correspondence hasn't been answered as quickly as it should have been, but I don't think there's cause for alarm."

But Wyatt also defended Wachovia's handling of student loan accounts.

"You have to remember that the banks are selling off these loans just before repayment is to begin," he said. "Servicing is relatively inexpensive until then. The real problems come when you try to collect on a loan."

Gary Hoover, vice president in charge of marketing for Wachovia Services, said "there may be some problems."

But Hoover said he wasn't aware of any major problems. He said Wachovia Services employed about 240 people and had not increased its staff size significantly in the past few years.

"Having adequately trained personnel is a problem," Hoover said, however. "The hardware (computers) isn't a major problem, but having experienced people is important."

As I Recall It

Felt Being Judged 'Insane' Was Even Worse

By NOEL YANCEY

To John S. Baldwin, being executed for murder was not nearly so bad as being adjudged insane.

Baldwin, a 38-year-old Columbus County farmer who never married, harbored a grudge as the result of a fouled up circumcision operation. He vented his spleen by fatally wounding Dr. Robert Randolph Jones in a Duke Hospital corridor on Nov. 18, 1941. As patients, visitors, hospital employees and other doctors watched in horror, Baldwin emptied one pistol and then another into the physician, who was noted for his work in plastic surgery and cancer.

Several weeks later, Baldwin was convicted of first degree murder, and Judge R. Hunt Parker sentenced him to die in the Central Prison gas chamber. Parker, who went on to become chief justice of the state Supreme Court, told me of the trial years later.

According to Parker, Baldwin's court-appointed attorney, told him before the trial he considered his client mentally incompetent and wanted to enter a plea of "not guilty for reason of insanity." However, he said, Baldwin had threatened to kill him if he did.

Parker said he told the attorney that regardless of the threat it was his duty to enter such a plea. He said he would direct Sheriff E.G. Belvin to sit behind Baldwin during the trial to make certain he harmed no one.

However, at the outset of the trial in Durham Superior Court, Baldwin refused to permit Wilson to enter the insanity plea. He created a stir by taking the stand and asserted that Jones had deliberately "butchered" him in the operation which was performed to correct a faulty circumcision done earlier by another doctor.

Baldwin also asserted that Jones was still alive. He said that after the shooting he had heard the doctor talking in another room, and he demanded that Parker issue a warrant charging Jones with "willfully and intentionally" performing a criminal operation on him.

"If as good a doctor as Dr. Jones didn't do a good job, he's bound to have done a bad job on purpose," Baldwin had told officers after his arrest in explaining the shooting.

"If it had been my arm or leg that he messed up, I could have sued the hospital, but I wouldn't be in this shape for 10 Duke Hospitals," he added.

Over Baldwin's strong objections, Wilson sought to convince the jury that the defendant was not mentally responsible for his actions. Dr. J.W. Ashby, superintendent of Dorothy Dix Hospital for the mentally ill in Raleigh, and eight residents of Whiteville expressed the opinion that he was mentally incompetent.

Baldwin, obviously disturbed and angered by the suggestions that he was crazy, repeatedly interrupted Wilson's questioning of the witnesses with whispered denials of the testimony and with suggestions for questions more agreeable to him. At one point, he broke in to ask Parker for permission to question the witness himself.

"Your honor, can't I ask this man some questions?" he asked. "Mr. Wilson has refused to ask what I wanted him to." Parker refused.

Despite the evidence, Baldwin apparently convinced the jury that he was legally sane at the time of the shooting. It found the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. Parker had no alternative but to pronounce the death sentence. Later he told Gov. J. Melville Broughton that he considered Baldwin mentally irresponsible and recommended a com-

(Continued on page A-6)

AFTER ALL THAT TALK ABOUT GETTING TOUGH!



Facing South

Mag Made The Table Walk Once; No More

WINDER, Ga. — In the late 1920s, when the boll weevil put a sudden halt to cotton farming, Papa went into the lumber business. The foreman he hired for his sawmill was Joe McElreath, a tall deep-chested man, not obese but well filled out around the waist line. There was a scar on the right side of his face that appeared to have been caused by a scraping wound. In the middle of the scar was a little pink round ball of flesh about the size of a large okra seed.

Joe had a fondness for Homberg hats and owned two. On work days he wore blue overalls, a blue shirt and the Homberg that was slightly soiled with an oily spot here and there. It set him apart from the men of lesser rank. On Sundays Joe wore clean overalls and his clean Homberg slightly tilted. To him, being well dressed stopped at eyebrow level.

Joe's wife Mag was a little on the tall side, angular, cadaverous, big boned. Her front teeth had a golden hue and protruded slightly over her under lip. She dipped snuff in secret. Jet black hair streaked with grey was worn in a coil on the tip top of her head. Mag never smiled or laughed and her black eyes indicated that she took everything seriously.

It was exciting when Joe and Mag drove up in his faded blue 1923 model Buick (which he proudly referred to as "My Master Six") to take charge of their new house on our homeplace. Both were sitting very erect when they arrived. Joe was wearing his Sunday Homberg and Mag had on a black straw hat with a dome shaped crown that was held in place by a horizontal hatpin. A bunch of red plastic cherries with green leaves adorned the brim that sloped gracefully here and there roller coaster style.

Although Mag was not blessed with nice looks she firmly believed she was in direct communication with "Spirits". No sooner had they settled in than my sister Ouida and I began nagging Mag to tell us about her "powers". For months, she adamantly refused to discuss the matter. Finally, we took a different approach and started to work on Joe. We were elated when Mag agreed at last to give us a demonstration. Joe pointed out that it was to be taken seriously, no laughing or flippant remarks.

On the specified day, we went down to Mag's house about eight in the evening. Mag told us to be seated at a plain wooden square top table in the center of her big kitchen. She instructed us to place our hands on the table, palms down and fingers spread, for fifteen minutes and to be quiet. As the preparatory time expired, Mag started talking to the table in the loving high tone she used only when talking to her beloved dog Shep: "Table, come up on the two legs next to me now, come on now."

We waited, holding our breath; then there was a faint creaking sound as the table began to move. Slowly, ever so slowly, it started to rise on the two legs next to Mag. Then, she made the table stand on one leg. She made it walk while we stood and followed it around!

There followed a question and answer session, with the table responding with one knock for yes and two for no, to queries which we channeled through Mag. It rapped out the exact amount of money I had in my pocket – fourteen cents – which no one knew except me and the table.

This was the first and last time Mag made the table rise for us. Although she had seemed to enjoy herself, she refused to hold any more sessions.

Finally all of the hardwood on our place had been turned into lumber. Joe and Mag piled their scanty furnishings on the back of the "Master Six" and tied them securely with plow lines. We all said a reserved goodbye. Then Joe cranked up the engine. As they roared out of the yard Mag was holding the dome crown of her black straw hat with one hand. I watched the trail of dust that lingered long after they had passed from view. I liked them, but best of all – I think they liked me.

– DANTON SIMS
Inventor and writer
Hartsville, S.C.

By GAIL MICHAELS

When 'Play' Takes The Form Of Causing Pain

I am always amazed at the pleasure children take in other children's pain. It's hard to believe that under every pair of rosy cheeks and big blue eyes works the mind of a sadist, but it's true.

Some kids get a bigger kick from misery than others. Chief among these is the master of the preschool put-down. Every nursery school class has at least one. Her most devastating line is, "You can't be my friend any more." Her next most devastating line is, "You look yukky."

Slightly more subtle but just as sadistic is the demolitions king. This kid specializes in deflating other children's fantasies. The most expert I've ever come in contact with has his headquarters in the blocks corner of Meg's nursery school. On the morning I watched him at work, his friend was building a spectacular, if somewhat shaky, tower of blocks. The expert stood nearby, his arms crossed, sporting an expression of utter disdain. "What is it?" he asked.

"It's a rocket," said his friend.

"Well, it doesn't look like a rocket to me. It looks like a dumb old pile of blocks."

"It does not!" screamed his friend.

The building critic nudged the bottom block with his toe. "Now it does."

Fortunately, most children are not farsighted enough to plot this kind of mischief. They merely take advantage of a ready-made situation when they see it. They do this by tattling.

Neither undying friendship nor the truth has ever put a curb on tattling. When the roughhousing of two best friends ends with one getting hurt and the other getting disciplined, it's a good bet that within ten minutes the injured party will limp in with a grin and announce, "She hurt me again."

And when both run sobbing to the nearest adult and one says, "She punched me in the eye," a wise parent always asks why. The answer is likely to be somewhat less audible "'Cause I hit her over the head with a truck."

Of course, the chief end of all tattling is punishment. Most kids would forego an ice cream for the opportunity to see another kid "get it." I can still remember the glee with which my cousin, upon witnessing one of my frequent spankings, used to say, "Hit her again, Aunt Shirley!"

And if one child does get the chance to witness another child's humiliation, every adult within hearing distance that day is sure to be treated to a blow-by-blow replay.

When Meg's best friend was recently spanked in her presence, Meg couldn't wait to tell me. The moment I walked through the door to her friend's house, she assumed the expression of a judge. "Myra pushed Rusty down, and her mommy spanked her. Poor, poor Rusty; he's just a baby."



Myra glared at Meg. Meg just looked smugger. Hoping to defuse the situation, I said, "Well, things like that happen."

A wicked glint appeared in Myra's eyes. "Yeah, Meg, things like that happen. And just wait till you have your baby," she added with relish. "Then it's gonna happen to you."

Opinions In Brief

"To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead." — Bertrand Russel

"Music is the universal language of mankind." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"Not life, but a good life, is to be chiefly valued." — Socrates

"It is when the holiday is over that we begin to enjoy it." — A.G. Gardiner

"That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest." — Henry David Thoreau

Taylor Col...

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

Alas, we were too young to attend the performance. Always wondered what kind of show they put on.

Entertainment goes through cycles. At one time Greenville got down to one operating indoor movie theatre.

With the construction of the new complex at Carolina East Mall there will soon be 11 indoor movie houses, thanks to the multi-unit complex.

If movies can make that kind of come-back, perhaps river show boats can.

"You must be poor to know the luxury of giving." — George Eliot

It's Not Just The Cost; It's The Compulsion

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Just before it closed up shop last month, the House recorded a resounding vote for a free society. The roll call came on what was know as the Stockman amendment, assuring automobile buyers of a certain freedom of choice in safety devices. In a wholly parliamentary sense, the vote was only a gesture — but it was a gesture worth talking about.

The question before the House was an authorization bill for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). This is the agency that has involved the federal government deeply in design standards for automobiles and trucks. Perhaps the most controversial of the agency's requirements is its demand for installation of passive restraint systems.

For practical purposes, "passive restraint" translates into airbags. On some smaller cars, automatic seat belts are feasible, but the main issue is the airbag. It works this way: A car smashes head-on into a solid object; sensors instantly activate a canister of gas; the gas inflates a nylon bag that shoots out from beneath the dashboard, forming a pillow between the occupant and the windshield; then the bag instantly deflates. The NHTSA has ordered all manufacturers to phase in passive restraints beginning with 1982 models.

When the bill came on for a vote, David A. Stockman of St. Joseph, Mich., a freshman Republican who is making quite a name for himself, offered an amendment: "None of the funds authorized under this act may be used by the Secretary of Transportation to enforce or otherwise administer any standard or regulation which requires any passenger car to be equipped with an occupant restraint system unless" — and here is the heart of the amendment — "unless such standard or regulation also permits the purchaser to select any occupant restraint system which would comply with federal motor vehicle standards."

In brief, the Stockman amendment would let the buyer have his option — seat belts, lap and seat belts, automatic shoulder harness or the airbag. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

The amendment carried by a walloping margin of 320 to 73.

A bit later, NHTSA's chief public affairs officer, Robert Boaz, sniffed that the Stockman amendment was only a "nuisance amendment." Because the pending mandatory standard would not become effective until 1982, the agency would not be enforcing or administering it in the 1980 fiscal year anyhow. Mr. Boaz was not impressed.

But symbols are important parts of our public life, and as a symbol of belief in a voluntary society, the House expression cannot be discounted altogether. During the debate on December 19, speakers brought up the prospective cost of an airbag installation. By one General Motors estimate, the bag could add from $300 to $360 to the cost of a new car. Proponents responded, quite plausibly, that once airbags were mandated as standard equipment in seven or eight million cars a year, the cost would come down drastically. I yield the point without objection.

It isn't the cost that matters, it's the compulsion. The bureaucratic way is to compel the purchaser to buy a passive restraint system willy-nilly, whether he wants it or not. Stockman's way is to give the customer a reasonable choice. I will buy Stockman's approach every time.

Proponents of the airbag cited a survey showing an "overwhelming consensus on the part of the public that even if the passive restraints cost $360 vs. the $100 cost of seat belts, they would gladly pay the extra money for this additional promise of safety." I tend to mistrust all "surveys" until I know their statistical methodology, but suppose this one is valid. If there is indeed such an overwhelming demand for these devices, a free market will supply that demand — and make a profit on the deal.

This is how a free society ought to work. In some areas of course we must have compulsory laws and regulations. Believe me, there is no conservative view that favors botulism or typhoid. But at every feasible point where a choice reasonably can be made between voluntarism or compulsion, let us choose the voluntary way. Stockman's amendment may have no practical effect, but it provided a nice salute to a principle worth preserving.

Funds Assured

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A consortium of universities and state agencies headed by the University of North Carolina at Wilmington has been assured funding of a five-year, $3.5 million underwater research project, according to its director.

Gilbert W. Bane, director of Marine Sciences at the UNCW and coordinator of the underwater project, said funding of the study was promised during a visit last week to Wilmington by officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Similar projects will be carried out by the University of Southern California and the University of Hawaii, according to NOAA spokesmen.

Members of the UNCW consortium include universities, state agencies and other institutions in North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. The sponsors are working under the name of the South East Consortium for Underwater Research.

Bane said the consortium's proposal suggests several areas of study in the field of fisheries research.

The proposals include four studies in the area of ocean dumping and dredge spoil disposal research, two in offshore oil operations impact research, two in live-bottom communities research, five in medical-safety research and one in submerged cultural resoures and routine oceanographic measurements.

The consortium proposal includes $1 million to purchase a diving bell to carry out the underwater research.

The bell, which would be mobile enough to allow it to be used along the 700 miles of coast from Virginia to Florida, is capable of taking scientists to depths of 200 meters. It can remain on the ocean floor for up to two weeks.

No Takers For Students

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Durham College officials Friday failed to find another school to accept the 254 students who will be displaced by the closing of the Durham school.

But James W. Hill, president of the school agreed to meet again Monday with Prezell R. Robinson, head of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

Guy Rankin, chairman of the Durham College Board of Trustees, said negotiations also are continuing with Shaw University in Raleigh to allow Durham College students to transfer there with no loss of credit.

Durham College trustees decided Thursday to close the predominantly black, two-year institution at least until September because of a lack of funds.

Robinson said he still has questions about housing and academic qualifications of the Durham College students.

Wants Federal Funds In Demolishing Mill

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Valley Authority wants the federal government to help pay the $25 million to $30 million cost of demolishing a closed uranium mill in South Dakota.

TVA spokesman Mike Butler said the utility has known since 1978 that it will have to decommission the mill near Edgemont, S.D., and safely dispose of its tailings.

"The tailings were generated before we obtained the property as part of the federal government's atomic energy program," Butler said.

Legislation is now pending in Congress for the government to assume some of the costs of decommissioning other such uranium mills. "TVA is not a part of that legislation now," Butler said, "but we will soon move to join it."

The mill is on 100,000 acres of land on which TVA owns the mineral rights. The government-owned utility purchased the uranium rights in 1974 for $6 million as part of a program to fuel 17 nuclear reactors it will operate in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi in the early 1990s.

TVA originally planned to renovate the mill for processing its uranium ore. But after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission put tighter safety standards on uranium mills, TVA decided in 1978 not to reopen the plant. The NRC then ordered TVA to decommission the plant.

Butler said TVA is working on a plan to begin decommissioning the mill in 1981. The NRC has to conduct a study on the environmental impact of the work before it can begin, he said.

TVA began buying up uranium rights in South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico in 1972 with the belief that it could mine the fuel cheaper than paying market prices for it.

TVA will use about 7 million to 8 million pounds of uranium a year when all of its 17 reactors are in operation by the early 1990s. The utility generates electricity for 8 million persons in Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

New High

HONG KONG (AP) — The price of gold climbed to $823 an ounce here Saturday after soaring more than $100 on European markets in the biggest single-day leap in the history of bullion trading.

An troy ounce of gold for London delivery sold for $823.67 at the end of Hong Kong's half-day trading session today, up $13.02 from Friday's close. It had opened at $798.62 an ounce.

Amid growing concerns over tensions in Iran and Afghanistan, the metal reached a record $845 Friday in trading on the Zurich exchange before closing at $840 an ounce, $109.50 higher than Thursday's close.

At the New York Commodity Exchange, gold for January delivery rose to a high of $850 before dropping back to $822, up $20 from Thursday's close. In trading at Republic National Bank in New York, gold peaked at $840 an ounce Friday. Late in the afternoon, the bank quoted gold at $808 an ounce, up from $792 the previous day.

Former Chief Justice Dead ....

(Continued from page A-1)

to speak his mind on nonpartisan issues such as conservation. First class citizens pay taxes for the privilege, he said.

Known as a First Amendment "absolutist", Douglas noted: "The First Amendment says 'Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech or press.' I take it to mean what it says. That's strict construction."

Douglas rarely got bogged down in the narrow facts of a case. He never felt overworked, and said his average work week at the court was only three days.

Critics pointed to opinions they said were sloppy, unclear and poorly researched, but Douglas was the most prolific writer in the court's recent history. Often his opinions were short, as in obscenity cases where his views against censorship were well-known.

In 1951, when the majority held Communists could be prosecuted for teaching the doctrines of Marx and Engels, Douglas dissented. He said the result of the decision was not to take the books off the shelf, but to inquire into the teacher's motives.

"Once we start down that road we enter territory dangerous to the liberties of every citizen," he said.

Douglas' activities outside the court won as much attention as his legal duties. In 1944, Roosevelt selected Harry Truman as vice president — over Douglas.

Douglas later said he would not have accepted an offer. If FDR could have convinced him otherwise, Douglas would have been president.

There were two attempts to impeach Douglas. The first was in 1953 after he granted a stay of execution to convicted Communist spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

For the first time, the entire court reconvened during a summer recess to overturn his action. The Rosenbergs were executed that night.

A more substantial impeachment threat was based on politics and Douglas' out-of court activities in chairing a Chicago-based foundation for $12,000 a year.

The IRS investigated, linking Parvin with the Las Vegas underworld. The charges never were proved, but Douglas resigned his chairmanship.

He also published an article on folk singing in Avant Garde Magazine and a few months later voted with the minority to overturn conviction of its publisher on obscenity charges — as critics cried "conflict-of interest."

But the real reason for the impeachment drive was the Senate rejecting two of Richard Nixon's Supreme Court nominees.

Spearheading the impeachment effort was Rep. Gerald Ford, who became president three years later when Nixon resigned.

A special panel of the House Judiciary Committee issued a 900-page report on Douglas' activities and found no grounds for impeachment. Republicans called the report a "whitewash," but when Nixon finally got Harry Blackmun on the court, the controversy died.

There was a brief rekindling of impeachment talk in 1973 when Douglas ordered a halt to the bombing of Cambodia on grounds Congress had not declared a war. Again the entire court returned from recess and overturned him.

'Insane' Was Worse

(Continued from page A-5)

mutation of the death sentence.

On Aug. 13, 1942, Broughton did commute the death sentence to life imprisonment. Parker said the governor's action was taken despite the fact that Baldwin had sent word from his prison cell that he would kill the governor if he spared his life on grounds he was insane.

Broughton said he did so with "reluctance" after studying the finding by five psychiatrists, including two from Duke Hospital, that Baldwin, indeed, was insane. In his commutation statement, Broughton expressed the hope that the life sentence would never be reduced and that Baldwin "would be required to remain in custody as a prisoner for the remainder of his life." And that's the way it was. Baldwin remained a prisoner until he died in Dorothea Dix Hospital on July 9, 1962.

Apparently Baldwin never explained why he blamed Dr. Jones for his troubles rather than the doctor who had fouled him up in the first place.

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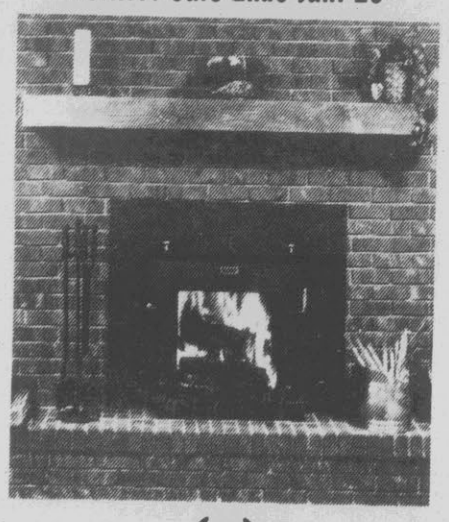
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ONE SECOND AFTER . . . an hour and ten minutes without electricity — Customers and clerks alike were relieved when the lights came on again. Customers had spent an hour and 15 minutes in semi-darkness buying groceries, and clerks adding grocery tickets. The power failure had effected most of the people in that area, but Overton's store manager, Bruce Langley said he did not know what caused it. (Reflector Photo By Joyce Evans)

Turned The Tables

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — By spending a greater share of their income than at any time in 30 years, U.S. shoppers turned the tables on economists who forecast that 1979 would be marked by a recession and declining living standards.

"It's a nice, simple story," says economist Arthur Okun. "All you have to do is explain the consumer and you explain everything else."

Okun agreed with other government and private economists who have said that strong consumer spending kept the economy out of a recession last year, in defiance of most government and private forecasts, including his own.

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board, said in October that people faced a reduction in their standard of living as the price for controlling inflation. But that hasn't happened yet, either.

The failure of the economy to slow as expectsd has led some economists to joke that "the administration can't even start a recession when it wants one."

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the nation's gross national product increased 2.3 percent in 1979 and grew at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the fourth quarter.

That wasn't exactly an economic boom, but it was definitely better than a recession.

When asked to explain why administration forecasts for a recession were wrong, Courtenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said, "We had not anticipated the strength of consumer spending."

Armed Robbery Reported

An unidentified white male, approximately 25 years old, entered the Camelot Inn Motel about 9 p.m. Friday and robbed a Nashville singer who was here for appearance at the Carolina Opry House, according to Greenville Police investigations.

Loretta Lynn Morgan told officers that he had a "big pistol with a shiny barrel" and he took jewelry, money and a half of a bottle of Canadian Club whiskey from her room. He left Ms. Morgan tied up in her room.

Investigations will continue and no one has been apprehended, according to officer Fred Hall.

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New Library Chairman

By JOYCE EVANS
Reflector Staff Writer

Wilton R. (Rusty) Duke Jr. was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sheppard Memorial Library Thursday. He succeeds Mrs. Anne Frost who resigned and moved to High Point in September.

Duke, a Farmville lawyer, has served on the Board of Directors for one year. He will serve as chairman for one year.

The Board of Directors serves as an advisory board to the city and county boards and for the operation of the library, according to Duke.

"The library is very important to Pitt County — a bank of ideas and a symbol of the freedoms that we enjoy in this county — freedom of speech and expression," said Duke.

Duke said he would like to see more people take advantage of the services of the library here.

He graduated from Farmville High School in 1966 and attended Wake Forest University and the Wake Forest University School of Law. Duke served as Law Clerk for U.S. District Court Judge John D. Larkins Jr. in Trenton from 1974-76.

He is president of the Farmville United Way and past chairman of the annual drive, vice chairman of the Farmville Planning Board, vice-president of the Farmville Rotary Club.

Duke is married to the former Patricia Davis of Winston-Salem, and they have a one-year-old daughter, Katherine Shore. They attend the First Baptist Church in Farmville where Duke is vice chairman of the Board of Deacons.

A member of the Pitt County, North Carolina and American Bar Associations, Duke was past treasurer of the Pitt County Democratic Party.



Wilton R. (Rusty) Duke, Jr.

Tito Needs Surgery

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's diseased left leg is worse and requires surgery, the official medical bulletin said. The operation was thought to involve amputation.

But the bulletin, delayed by four hours from the usual release time, did not say whether the 87-year-old leader already had undergone the operation.

"The further deterioration of the condition of the left leg of President Tito demands undertaking new surgery," the announcement said.

"The general condition of health of President Tito is good," it said.

A Communist Party source earler said the "very worrying" situation could result in an urgent decision to amputate, even though Tito reportedly has resisted such a measure.

March Of Dimes Events Revealed

The Greenville Chapter of the National Foundation for the March of Dimes sponsored a fund-raiser Saturday at Carolina East Mall. Information booths on public health education, a rock-a-thon sponsored by the sororities of East Carolina University, the Green Grass Cloggers, and the Home Town Boys, were special features of the event. Also special to the fund-raiser was the "jailing" of ECU Athletic Director, Bill Cain, for the March of Dimes.

Betty Brewer, chairman of the March of Dimes Mother's March, boyscouts, and mothers from the Greenville area will be visiting the homes of residents today to distribute educational information and collecting funds for the March of Dimes.

According to Perri Morgan, executive director of the Coastal Plains Chapter of the March of Dimes, the March of Dimes Mother's March is the "oldest" tradition in March of Dimes history. She also emphasized the importance of this campaign by saying that Eastern North Carolina has the third highest infant mortality rate in the United States — Infants that do not make it to their first birthday.

Two Killed In Crash

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — A New Bern real estate agent and a pilot were killed Friday night when their light airplane crashed near the runway of Simmons-Nott Airport.

The Highway Patrol identified the victims today as Ray C. Phillips, 37, of New Bern, a member of the Morton Associates realty company, and the pilot, Kevin Paul Ranger, 53, also of New Bern.

The plane was registered to A.R.E.A., an association of real estate agencies in New Bern.

Authorities said the twin-engine Piper was making a landing approach when it crashed about 1½ miles from the runway. The aircraft was completing a trip that had begun in Chapel Hill.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS CLUB meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Diet Workshop meets at Red Oak Christian Church
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at ECU Medical School, E. Fifth Street
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
8:00 p.m. — Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville rehearsal and business meeting at Cornerstone M.B. Church

TUESDAY

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

GREENVILLE UTILITIES ANNOUNCES A
33% RATE INCREASE
(For Beat The Peak Customer Credits)

Effective June 1, 1980, certain customers of Greenville Utilities will experience a 33% rate increase. Here is a summary of the change, and who will be affected:

For Customers Who are Part of the BEAT THE PEAK PROGRAM...

If You Are Currently Getting a Monthly Credit Of:	Then, Starting June 1, 1980, You Will Get:	Your Total Summer Savings Were:	Your Total Summer Savings Will Be:	Your Increase in Savings is:
$3.75	$5.00	$15.00	$20.00	33%
$7.50	$10.00	$30.00	$40.00	33%

If you are not one of our 4,000 BEAT THE PEAK Customers, then, unfortunately, we cannot give you a 33% rate increase.

If you are not a BEAT THE PEAK customer yet but you want to be, then there's good news: We are accepting 1,000 more applications. Which means that if you hurry, you can join BEAT THE PEAK in time to take advantage of the 33% savings increase which shows up in the form of a credit deduction on your June, July, August, and September electric bills every year.

Now, if you haven't yet heard about BEAT THE PEAK, all of this might be a little confusing. In a few days you'll be receiving, in the mail, an information-packed newsletter called **ENERGYLINE.** The front-page story will tell you all about how BEAT THE PEAK helps conserve energy and save money. You'll find out how—at **no cost to you**—special radio-controlled devices installed on your electric water heater or central air conditioning unit (or both) hold down costly, wasteful electrical "peaks" and how you can help BEAT THE PEAK without sacrificing comfort or convenience.

So, watch for **ENERGYLINE** in your mailbox. There'll be a postage-paid reply card attached to it that will make signing up for BEAT THE PEAK a snap. If you prefer, you can sign up by calling the Energy Conservation Office at 752-7166, Extension 244. After all, it's not every day that a 33% rate increase on your utility bill leads to a 33% savings increase!

Greenville Utilities
752-7166

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20% OFF REG. PRICE DRY CLEANING 20%
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This coupon good for 20% OFF the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
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BEHIND SWEET CAROLINE'S
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Mailman To River Villages In South Louisiana

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

PILOTTOWN, La. (AP) — Neither rain nor fog nor 10-foot waves keep Don Hingle from the swift completion of one of the strangest mail routes in America.

"Hurricanes are another matter," Hingle said. "I don't go out in a hurricane, but that's about the only thing that stops me."

Don Hingle carries the mail from the last village on the Louisiana mainland, Venice, where the road runs out, to the last outpost on the Mississippi River, Pilottown, where the river runs out.

A boat, or perhaps a helicopter, is the only way to get to Pilottown, but that is not the inconvenience it might seem. Not many people have reason to go there. Don Hingle is an exception.

"About 175 people live at Pilottown," Hingle said. "It is a pretty lonely place, which is all the more reason to get the mail there as regularly as possible. They count on it."

Pilottown is the home of river pilots and their families, men who guide ships across the tricky bars and shoals between the Gulf of Mexico and the port of New Orleans.

It is where the geographers who measured the mighty Mississippi's 2,348-mile length quit measuring.

Below Pilottown, the river is no longer a river, but it is not quite a gulf yet either. It is a muddy maze of islands and bayous where the water and silt from 31 states and part of Canada, the drainage of one-eighth of North America, winds up; creation still in progress.

This year will round out two decades that Don Hingle has been delivering the mail to Pilottown.

As a boy, he lived in a lighthouse south of Pilottown — no longer there — and went to school in a rowboat. He knows the riffs and bars of this estuary the way other postmen know mean dogs and hidden driveways.

"Wind can be a problem. One day it blew so hard on my return trip I had to tuck up alongside the lee shore. I found out later the wind had gotten up to 80 miles an hour. That's wind."

The run from Venice takes, on the average, 26 minutes in his 30-foot power boat, the "Little Jay."

Don named the boat for his grandson, Jeffrey, now 3, who often makes the trip with him. As much as the boat ride, Jeffrey enjoys the ride on Hingle's dolly, sitting on top of the mail sack, from the dock to the Pilottown Post Office.

The Pilottown Post Office, zip 70081, like all the other 336 Pilottown structures, is built on stilts. The town street, if you could call it that, is a raised concrete walkway connecting all the buildings. Step off the walkway and you walk in reeds.

"I think if I lived here," Don Hingle said, "I would get a bit restless. Tell you the truth, I get restless living on the mainland.

"All my life I've watched boats come down this river from somewhere, somewhere upriver. What my wife and I would like to do is move aboard my boat and go upriver. Just keep going as far as we can and see the places where all those boats have come from."



MIGHTY MISSISSIPPI MAILMAN — Don Hingle stands at the helm of his boat on the Mississippi River south of New Orleans recently. Hingle carries mail on his 30-foot power boat from the last village on the Louisiana mainland to the last outpost on the river, Pilottown, where the river runs out. Only a hurricane stops him from delivering the mail, he says. (AP Laserphoto)

Jerry Groll, M.D.
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Tuesday Evenings 5-8

Making People Happy

By EDWARD DEITCH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Rubell strolled up to the bar at Studio 54, wrapped his arm around a reporter and declared, "For as long as I'm here, I'll make the people happy."

Making people happy.

That's what Steve Rubell did as an owner of Studio 54.

They loved him.

As the pulsating disco beat picked up, the alcohol flowed more smoothly and the glittering lights became more beautiful in the early hours of Saturday morning, almost no one was angry with Rubell — angry that he evaded almost $500,000 in income taxes "systematically skimmed," as the judge put it, from the chic Manhattan discotheque.

Many were heartbroken that Rubell and co-owner Ian Schrager each got 3½ years in jail and fines of $20,000 Friday.

That was the crime, they said.

"Oh, God," said a young man in white shirt and suspenders who described himself as a close friend of Rubell's. "I told him a year ago that he was going to go to jail and he didn't believe me."

"I don't understand it," he said in one of a series of interviews at various places in the big, dark, former television studio.

"What did he do that was so bad?" the friend asked. "He didn't kill anybody. He didn't hurt anybody. Why should he pay if Nixon got off?"

The rich and famous at Studio 54 early Saturday — people like Sylvester Stallone and designers Calvin Klein and Halston — came up to Rubell, put their arms around him and told him how much they loved him.

Rubell grabbed Stallone around the neck and just looked at him.

"I think it's tragic for both parties," the actor said a few minutes later.

The anonymous — those who have to pay the $15 admission fee and stand outside Studio 54, hoping to be let into the disco, — thanked Rubell for letting them in.

"I'm with you, man," one of them told Rubell. "I'm going to be here every night until you get out."

Then, Rubell climbed the stairs to the alcove where the taped music was played, sat down at the microphone and addressed the crowd.

The music and lights stopped for a moment.

The bare-chested men, those dressed in leather and glitter or in business suits, looked up at Rubell.

"It's been a hard day for me," he said, slurring his words almost beyond comprehension. "I'm glad you're here and I want you to have the best of times. All I can say is, 'I did it my way.'"

The people continued their dancing, men dancing with women, men dancing with men and women dancing with women, hoping Studio 54 would not close because Rubell is going to jail Feb. 4.

That would be the biggest crime of all, they said.



STUDIO 54 OWNERS SENTENCED...Studio 54 Owners Ian Schrager, left, and Steven Rubell, right, posed outside their offices early Friday. Later in the day, they were sentenced to serve 3½ years in prison each on charges of evading income taxes. U.S. District Judge Richard Owen noted that although the two pleaded guilty to tax evasion charges, and cooperated, they had still committed a fraud against the government. (AP Laserphoto)

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B78-13	40.95	32.88	1.73
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F78-14	46.95	37.88	2.22
G78-14	47.95	38.88	2.38
G78-15	50.95	40.88	2.44
H78-15	52.95	42.88	2.66
L78-15	54.95	43.88	2.96

All-Season Radials

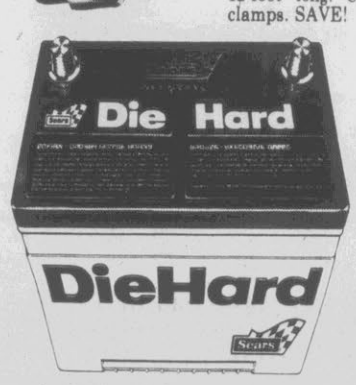
Sears WeatherHandler and old tire	Also fits	Sears Price ea. whitewall	Plus F.E.T. Each
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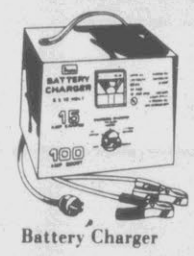
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No monthly payment until June 1 under Sears Deferred Payment Plan. There will be a finance charge on deferred period

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Sears Best central air conditioning is the most efficient we have ever sold. "Silent Sentinel" electronic control regulates fan motor to run at lowest efficient speed. Quiet operation. 23,000 BTUH condensing unit and "A" coil. (Thermostat, refrigerant tubing and installation extra.)

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27,500	10.2	11.5	9.9	$1299	$1049
32,000	10.0	11.1	9.6	$1449	$1199
34,000	10.1	11.1	9.6	$1499	$1249
42,000	10.8	11.8	10.3	$1699	$1449
47,000	10.2	11.2	9.8	$1799	$1549
57,000	9.8	10.6	9.3	$1899	$1649

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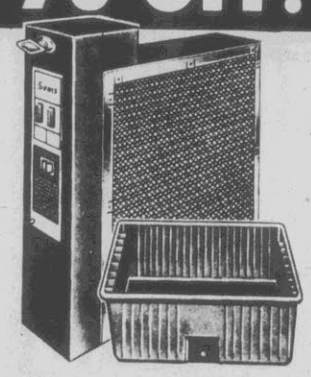
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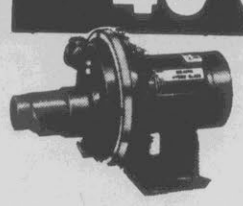
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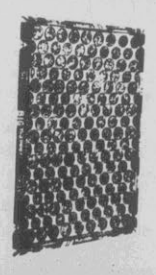


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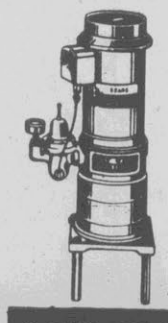
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Music Awards Made To Pop, Country Singers



TRIPLE WINNER...Michael Jackson, triple winner in the American Music Awards in Los Angeles Friday is congratulated by singer Nicolette Larson. Jackson won favorite male soul vocalist. His single "Don't Stop Till You Get Enough" and his album "Off the Wall" also won awards in the soul category.(AP Laserphoto)

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Good things came in threes for pop music stars Donna Summer and Michael Jackson at the 7th annual American Music Awards.

Miss Summer and Jackson each won three awards during the nationally televised awards ceremony Friday night. And while Barry Manilow only walked off with one trophy, it was the third time in as many years he had been named favorite pop male vocalist in the popularity poll.

Miss Summer, who won three American Music Awards last year in disco categories that no longer exist, beat such female recording stars as Olivia Newton-John, Barbra Streisand, Gloria Gaynor and Stephanie Mills to capture favorite female vocalist in the pop and soul categories.

Jackson, resplendent in a rhinestone-studded shirt and tuxedo, dominated the soul categories with awards for favorite male vocalist, favorite single ("Don't Stop Till You Get Enough") and favorite album ("Off the Wall").

There also were two double award-winners, Kenny Rogers and The Bee Gees. The three Gibb brothers won favorite pop group and album ("Spirits Having Flown"), while Rogers was voted favorite country male vocalist and picked up the favorite country album mention for "The Gambler."

Crystal Gayle was named favorite female country vocalist.

Other winners were the Statler Brothers, favorite country group; Barbara Mandrell, favorite country single for "Sleepin' Single in a Double Bed;" and The Commodores, favorite soul group.

The show was highlighted by a 20-minute tribute to Big Band-era clarinetist Benny Goodman, who won a special Distinguished Merit Award.

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Using Various Means To Get Iranian News

NEW YORK (AP) — American news organizations, ordered by the Islamic government to leave Iran, are covering developments in that country through a variety of channels of information still open to them around the world.

The Iranian government issued the order last Monday for American news organizations to leave, charging their stories were biased. On Wednesday, they were barred from sending any more stories out of Iran.

For The Associated Press it was the second time since September that it has resorted to its worldwide network of listening posts and other sources for the gathering of news of Iran.

The Iranian government ordered AP correspondents to leave Tehran last Sept. 4. The news agency was able to resume operations there Nov. 18, 14 days after the seizure on Nov. 4 of Americans as hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

AP dispatches about Iran now are being compiled from information received through a variety of channels.

Iranian radio broadcasts are monitored by AP correspondents in a number of places, chiefly in London and Nicosia, Cyprus, headquarters for AP Middle East coverage. Iranian broadcasts also are monitored in Kuwait, where Tehran newspapers frequently are available.

In addition, the AP bureau in Nicosia monitors the dispatches of the official Iranian news agency Pars, a broadcast version of which also is received in AP's London bureau.

Through its association with other news organizations throughout the world, The Associated Press also has access to dispatches of non-American correspondents who have been allowed to remain in Iran.

Efforts also are made by AP correspondents to reach official sources in Iran by telephone from abroad.

The three major U.S. television networks are covering Iran with help from foreign news teams still in the country.

Burton Benjamin, director of news for CBS News, said: "We're coping with it as best we can, though for several reasons I can't really talk about our sources. We're obviously trying to get material from any source that's available."

ABC News has carried reports from Independent Television News, the news arm of Britain's ITV network, under a contract begun before American correspondents were expelled.

"We're working out arrangements with other Western journalists still in the country," said an ABC spokeswoman, "but for competitive reasons, we don't want to talk about them."

An NBC spokesman said the network is pursuing other sources inside Iran and does not want to identify them for competitive and other reasons.



CONDITIONS IMPROVING FOR HOSTAGES? — Barbara Rosen, wife of an American press attache . being held hostage in Iran answers questions Friday at a news conference at New York's Riverside Church. Mrs. Rosen displayed a series of letters received from her husband, Barry. She said the letters outlined improved conditions among the hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

The Grand Canyon — the largest gorge in the world — could hold more water than 20 Lake Eries.

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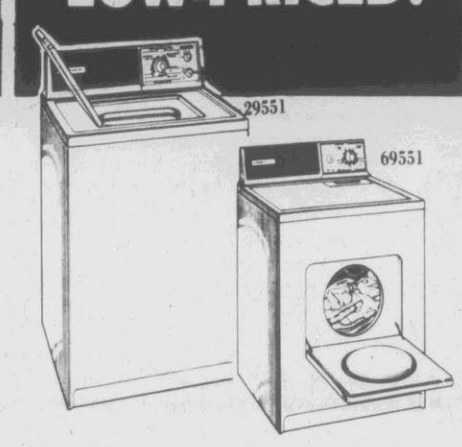
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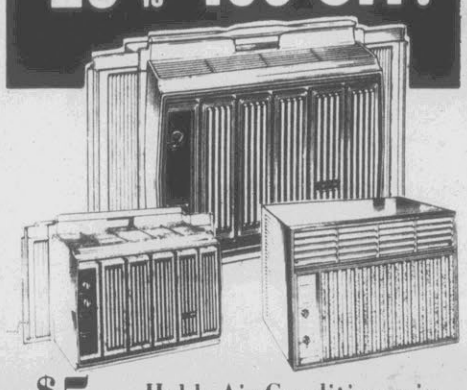
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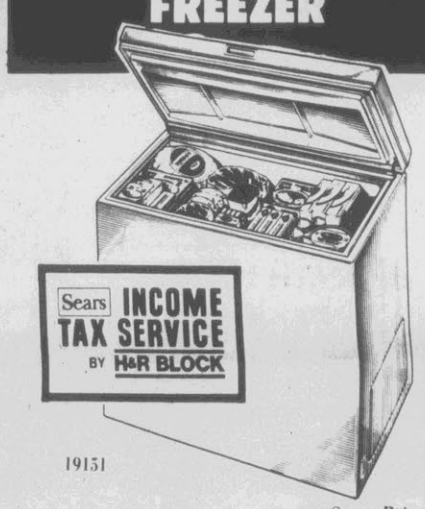
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$5 Holds Air Conditioner in Lay-Away Until May 15th!

Stock Number	BTU H Capacity	Reg. Price will be May 1st	Sale Price	SAVE
79042	4,000	$159.00	$139.00	$20
79071	7,500	$249.00	$199.00	$50
78141	14,000	$349.00	$299.00	$50
79181	18,000	$449.00	$399.00	$50
79298	29,000	$749.95	$649.95	$100

15.1 cu. ft. CHEST FREEZER

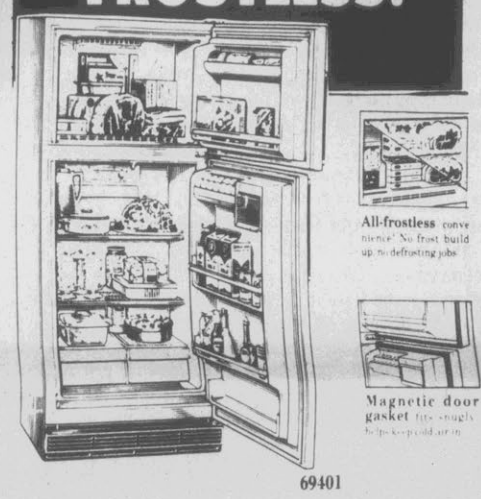


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Magnetic lid gasket to help keep cold air in. Lid is counterbalanced to make opening and closing easy. Sears Price $299

FROSTLESS!



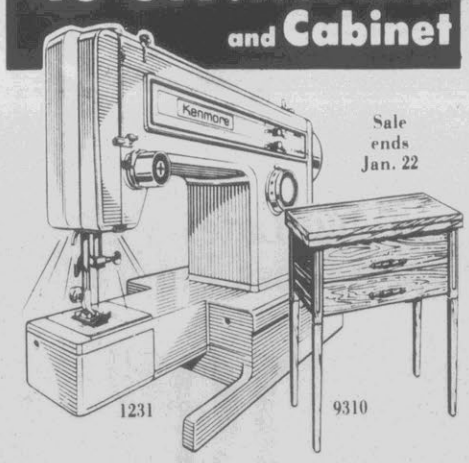
All-frostless convenience. No frost build-up, no defrosting jobs.

Magnetic door gasket fits snugly

69401

10.82 cu. ft. fresh food section with twin crispers. 3.50 cu. ft. freezer. Magnetic door gasket helps seal in cold. Sears Price $399

$40 OFF! Free-Arm and Cabinet



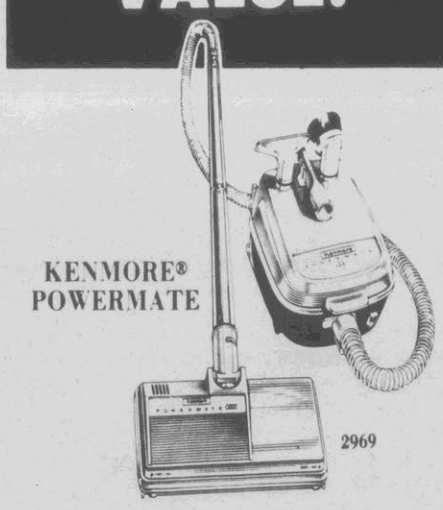
Sale ends Jan. 22

1231 9310

Convertible Free-arm; Cabinet

Straight, zig-zag, and 2 stretch stitches. Free-arm for cuffs, hems. With flat-bed sleeve and foot control. Cabinet walnut color. See it at Sears. Reg. Sep. Price $239.95 199.95

VALUE!

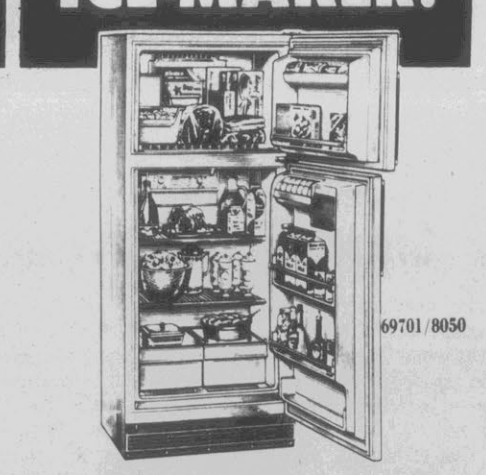


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No frost build-up !12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section. 4.77 cu. ft. freezer with automatic ice maker convenience (hook-up optional, extra.) Twin crispers. Sears Price $499

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41703

Big-Screen Color TV

19-in. diagonal measure picture for easy family viewing. Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube means vivid color. 100% solid-state chassis. Sears Price $349

PORTABLE!



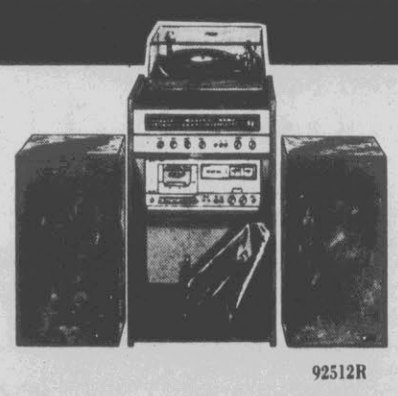
50142

Simulated TV Reception

Black and White TV Set

12-in. diagonal measure picture TV is portable—take it from room to room. Weighs 14 lbs; has carrying handle. 100% solid-state chassis. Sears Price 89.95

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Complete package includes:
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- Includes stand

Reg. $459.74 399.75

Sale ends March 2

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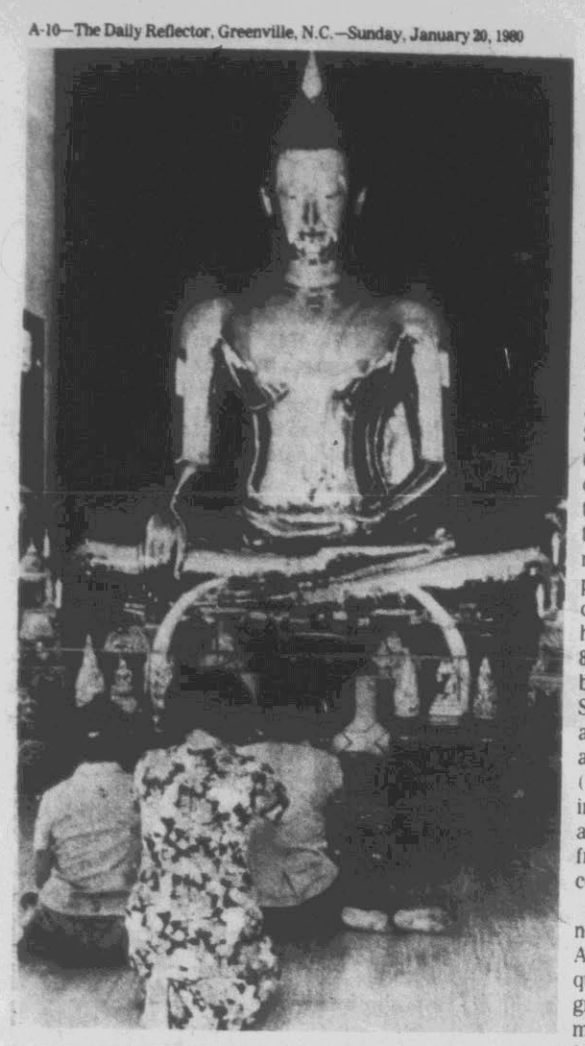
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Ed Walkingstick Still Works On Energy Ideas



WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD — Gold fever may be sweeping the world, but pious meditation goes on in the Bangkok temple of this golden Buddha, 5.5 tons of 18-carat — 75 percent pure — gold fashioned seven centuries ago. A revered religious image, the golden Buddha was encased in concrete until 1955 when the true nature of the statue was discovered. Though Thailand's deeply religious Buddhists wouldn't think of selling the image, the gold alone would be worth more than $100 million at Friday's price of more than $800 an ounce. (AP Laserphoto)

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Ed Walkingstick was in town Friday and brought "The Daily Reflector" up to date on his and his Solar Chariot's activities since his alternative energy ideas were featured in this newspaper in 1978.

Known throughout the nation as "The Johnny Appleseed of Solar Energy," Walkingstick drives and lives year 'round in a converted World War II two-ton truck that he believes proves that the sun and other alternative sources of energy can provide all our energy needs efficiently and inexpensively. His hot water, heat, electricity and 80 percent of his cooking is done by collecting the sun's energy. Since his visit here, he has found a source of alcohol for fuel and is able to run Chariot's multifuel (Yes, it was multifuel even during World War II) entirely by alcohol, which can be fermented from any starch- or sugar-containing material.

He is associated with the International Fuel Technicians and Alcohol Producers group, headquartered in Arkansas. This group is planning to start commercial production of alcohol for fuel soon, he said. They contend, he related, that big motor vehicle companies have been, sending vehicles fitted for alcohol-fueling to South America, New Zealand and the Philippines since the 1920's, but have withheld them from the American general public.

Since he went on the road six years ago to tell his fellow man that solar and other forms of energy work, Walkingstick (Yes, that's his real name. It's American Indian in origin.) has traveled more than a half-million miles in Chariot. Of all the places he's been, he says he prefers North Carolina — Eastern North Carolina, if you will — and hopes to settle in this region later and start an alternative living school.

He's already established such a school in the Fayetteville, Ark. area, the Solar Chariot School of Country Living, Inc. He hopes for a similar one here and for a seasonal one in upstate New York, also.

He teaches at the "Mother Earth News" alternative lifestyles seminars held one week out of June, July, August and September in the Hendersonville area of this state, where the magazine is based. "Solar Chariot," was featured in the September-October, 1978 issue of "Mother," and quotes from Walkingstick's seminar talks appeared in the November-December, 1979 issue.

His home is the road and his dog, Hope, is his only full-time companion, but Walkingstick gets his mail at Lexington, S.C. for the present. He was in Greenville last week on his way there from Washington, D.C., where he went to pick up a U.S. Department of Energy Citizen's Participation grant. If he will match it — and he will, gladly, he says, since he's been paying all his own expenses all along — he is to receive this year, with the option to reapply each year, $9,000 from DOE to continue to travel and teach Americans about alternative energy sources.

He's added many pieces of alternative energy-producing and using equipments since he was here nearly two years ago. He now has about 40 which he brings out and demonstrates during shows at conferences and shopping centers and the like around the country.

Persons interested in booking him for shows or in getting any particular bit of alternative living information from him are invited to write to him. He answers all his mail, he says. His address is Ed Walkingstick, Solar Chariot, Jake's Landing, Rt. 1, Box 51, Lexington, S.C. 29072.

According to a friend here, Walkingstick got the first "Environmentalist of the Year" award for the State of California in 1978 and has been nominated for both the 1979 and 1980 national "Sol Feinstone Environmentalist of the Year" award. The 1980 designation is pending.

Elected To Wachovia Bd.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Fred A. Coe Jr., chairman of the board and president of Burroughs Wellcome Co., has been elected to the board of directors of Wachovia Corp. and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Coe, who has been with Burroughs Wellcome since 1945, became president of the company in 1968. He is also on the boards of The Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of London, the Research Triangle Institute and The Durham Corp.

GACOC Announces Its 1980 Program Of Work

Chairman of the Board of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Tommy Edwards announced today that the 1980 program of work has been mailed to all chamber members this week.

According to Edwards, the Chamber is presently seeking volunteers to accomplish the more than 100 objectives listed in the program of work during 1980.

"As we begin the 1980 program of work, more than ever before the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce needs membership involvement. We have been given a sound base from which to build, however, in uncertain economic times, there is much pessimism about the future," Edwards said.

"Working together, we may overcome the pessimism about the future and meet the many community challenges which face us in 1980," he added.

Edwards said that each of the five councils of the chamber will be working for total community development this year. He listed the following as important objectives of each of the councils:

Community Development Council (1) continue efforts to support the development and completion of U.S. 264 and the western loop (2) Continue to enhance Greenville's livability and promote Pitt County and Greenville as a cultural and recreational center for eastern N.C.

Economic and Industrial Development Council (1) forming a comprehensive plan for seeking the kinds of businesses and industry that would complement present industrial development in accordance with the area's abilities to prove needs of industries. (2) promote and provide economic education for the students fo Greenville-Pitt County Schools in cooperation with the schools systems and the businesses of the area.

Organization and Membership Council (1) provide a variety of services for the membership (2) the formation of an Ambassadors' Club to visit members (3) increase membership involvement in the chamber.

Public and Governmental Affairs Council (1) continue to support a liaison between leaders and governmental officials on the local, state, and national levels (2) continue to study the proposed merger of the Greenville and Pitt County Schools (3) support efforts to provide efficient and equitable electric rates as well as promote energy conservation.

University Liaison Council (1) plan, promote, coordinate and interrelate events and services between the community at large and ECU.

Edwards said that chamber members should carefully read the program of work and volunteer to work on committees and task forces.

For further information about the Chamber's 1980 program of work call 752-4101.

Scarlet Fever Reported

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — An outbreak of scarlet fever among young children has health officials worried in Rockingham County.

County health director Vince Thompson said Friday it was the "first time in a number of years that we've had enough cases of scarlet fever here for it to reach proportions that we were concerned with notifying the public."

Thompson said he did not have an estimate on the number of cases involved, but noted that one Eden doctor has diagnozed "about a dozen" cases in recent weeks. Several other doctors also reported scarlet fever cases, he said.

Most of the victims were under 12 years old.

Thompson said some parents apparently had mistaken the illness for measles were and had not sought treatment for their children.

IVORY ALEXANDER

MOSCOW (AP) — One of the world's oldest ivory carvings has been discovered by Soviet archeologists in central Asia, according to the official news agency, TASS.

More than 2,000 years old, the carving portrays scenes from the life of Alexander the Great.

PCC Offering Courses Starting This Week

Pitt Community College is offering the following courses beginning this week. The registration fee is $5 but there is no fee to senior citizens 65 years of age or older.

Classes starting Monday include English for the Foreign Born, which runs 10 weeks and meets from 7-10 p.m. on campus in room 24; Piano II, 8 weeks, 7-10 p.m., room 220; Sewing, 10 weeks, 7-10 p.m., Agnes Fullilove School.

Classes starting Tuesday are: Conversational German, 8 weeks, 7-10 p.m., room 22; Lap Quilting, 7 weeks, 1-4 p.m., Greenville Recreation Department; Ceramics, 8 weeks, 7-10:30 p.m., Greenville Area; Assorted Needlework, 8 weeks, 7-10 p.m., Tar River Estates; Woodburning Stoves, 2 weeks, 7-10 p.m., room 221N.

Classes starting Wednesday: Ceramics, 8 weeks, 7-10:30 p.m., Greenville Area.

Classes starting Thursday: Ceramics, 8 weeks, 7-10 p.m., Greenville Area.

Used Book Benefit Sale

A "Used Book Sale" will be held by the Society for Collegiate Journalists Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the lobby of Austin building, ECU campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

Persons wishing to get rid of old books are asked to bring them by Austin 134 or call 757-6041.

Funds raised will be used to sponsor a scholarship for a sophomore or junior interested in the journalism profession.

Duty Nurse List

The Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' Registry has announced the following registrars' schedule:

Jan. 21-27 — Ann Barlow, 758-2360; Jan. 28-Feb. 3— Grace Turner; and Feb. 4-10 — Shellie Hudson.

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YOUR CHOICE 10.99 Gallon
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$13.99 Easy Living® Latex Flat
Durable finish is washable, colorfast spot and stain resistant. For walls and trim. In 25 decorator colors.
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The qualities of our latex flat Easy Living Paint, but with slightly more sheen. Also in 25 colors.
For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.
Ask About Sears Credit Plans
Sale ends February 2

SAVE $100 on Craftsman 10-in. Table Saw Outfit
Two, 10 x 27-in. extensions of heavy 16-gauge steel
Self-aligning, lift-off rip fence locks with one knob
Exact-I-Cut indicator for precise cutting
Stand with padded-rubber leveling feet
29803
SAVE $15 Table Saw Kit Reg. $79.99 64.99
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1-HP Motor Develops 2 HP
Capacitor-start, induction-run motor. No-load speed of 3450 rpm. 10-in. combination blade.
Regular $399.99 299.99
SAVE $70
Craftsman 10-in. Radial Saw
Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Upfront controls. Partially assembled
Regular $319.99 249.99
$20 Off Craftsman 1/3-HP Grinder
Reg. $79.99 59.99
Shaded pole 1/3-rated HP motor develops 1/3 HP to power two wheels
$10 Off 8-Gal. Wet/Dry Vacuum
Reg. $79.99 69.99
Wet/Dry vacuum holds 4/5 bushel dry debris or 5 gal. liquid. SAVE $10!

Home Savings Money Market Certificates*
11.783% Per Annum
Effective January 17 thru January 23
26-week Term 10,000 Minimum Deposit
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Earn a high rate of interest on these certificates of deposit.
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Merit. We cut to fit your window! Vinyl shade wipes clean.
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Vanguard. Oval steel rod adjusts from 28 to 48 inches.
Non Allergenic Polyester Pillow 2.99
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Practical, machine washable.
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Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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CAROLINA EAST MALL
Store Hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sears Retail Sales 756-9700
Customer Service 752-0115
Catalog Shopping 756-9920
Automotive Center 756-9500

Richest Movie Cowboy Cherishes Solid Virtues

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ben Johnson was a raw-boned, dead-broke Oklahoma cowboy when Howard Hughes hired him in 1940 as a wrangler and extra in "The Outlaw."

Forty years later Johnson is the owner of an Oscar and has a net worth of $200 million. He's the richest Hollywood cowboy ever.

Johnson won his 1971 Academy Award for best supporting actor in "The Last Picture Show." He compiled his enormous fortune on a $150,000 investment in land development in a Los Angeles suburb during the past four years.

A veteran of 300 movies — almost all of them westerns in which he played everything from stunt man to extra to costar — Johnson is a big, strapping man with a craggy face as American as Uncle Sam's.

The southwest twang, clearly evident in his speech, reflects old west traditions and values, as does his formal manner. Johnson is an old-fashioned man who treats all women with the respect most men only accord their mothers.

He refuses to accept parts which include vulgar language, blatant sex or any of the other kinky quirks favored these days on screen.

Indeed, Johnson almost blew his opportunity to win an Oscar in "Picture Show." He refused the part, including a percentage of the profits, at first because he didn't like the filthy dialogue his role required.

The producers agreed to tone down the language many months later and gave Johnson a straight salary instead of a percentage.

"I out-smarted them. That picture has made about $100 million," he reflected the other day, an amused twinkle in his eyes. "And I figure it cost me more than $2 million for sticking to my principles.

"But I'd do the same thing again. I'm about one-sixteenth Cherokee Indian and I was raised on an Osage reservation on the same side of the creek where Will Rogers was a boy. We were taught to stick to what we believed in."

Johnson was working as a cowpoke for a few cents a day punching some 18,000 head of cattle on the Oklahoma plains when Howard Hughes' representatives hired him to accompany several dozen head of horses to Hollywood for "The Outlaw." The picture made a superstar of Jane Russell and a believer out of Johnson.

The country boy had never seen so much money and activity. His pay: a dizzying $175 a week. He worked in the picture as stunt man, extra and wrangler.

Thereafter, the tall, straight-backed Johnson worked as a stunt double for Joel McCrea, Gary Cooper, Henry Fonda, Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Wild Bill Elliot and all the old bad guys and villains.

Later he risked his neck falling off horses and in barroom brawls for Glenn Ford, Clint Eastwood and John Wayne, who became a cherished friend.

"Most of my stunts involved horses," Johnson grinned. "Hell, I spent half of my life in the air. I've got the scars to prove it."

In the mid-1940s Johnson, the son of a rodeo star, worked regularly in rodeos and in 1953 he won the world rodeo championship riding bucking horses, bulls, bull dogging and steer roping.

Johnson had a stunt double of his own recently during filming of "Wild Times," a two-part, four-hour horse opera scheduled for syndication in 75 cities during late January and early February by Metromedia's Golden Circle outfit.

It's an old-fashioned oater, based on Brian Garfield's novel, in which Johnson plays Doc Bogardus, a real-life post-Civil War sharpshooter who traveled the country in wild west shows challenging all comers.

The dearth of westerns on TV and in movies in the past decade has cut down the number of roles open to Johnson although he has appeared in some contemporary parts in modern stories.

"I'd be doing more acting if there were more westerns," he agreed. "But then maybe I wouldn't have had enough time to work on business matters for Horizon Inc. That's my company. I'm chairman of the board. I'm telling you the truth when I say its assets are worth more than $200 million.

"I ask myself why there are so few westerns. The only answer is young people are hostile toward all things. They don't believe in old-fashioned values. I contend some of us have to stay real to keep things together in this world.

"Four-letter words are used by the young for shock value. They use them in movies. I say people who resort to that are weak. They didn't get the right kinda milk when they were little. They didn't get the right kinda bringing up.

"Kids are missing a lot of good history without westerns. They're losing touch with how their parents and grandparents grew up.

"In westerns, just as in real life, you know where you stand. There's good and bad. No confusing of the sexes. Today a large percentage of the girls want to be boys and a large percentage of the boys want to be girls — and they're fighting for some kind of recognition."

Johnson lapsed into chagrined silence. Sadness for the younger generation was etched into his seamed, tanned face.

News Briefs

Michigan's No-Snow Blues

A dismal shortage of snow for skiing in the Midwest and East has led to $100-an-hour snow-making operations in New Hampshire and a move in Michigan to ask the federal government for help.

Michigan Lt. Gov. James Brickley said Friday the state's ski business is being devastated because of no snow, estimating that receipts at lodges and ski-related businesses have been cut in half from the $200 million earned at the same time last year.

Snow removal operators and people who sell winter merchandise such as snow blowers and snow tires also have had seen business grind to a halt.

"I'm never gonna depend on snow again," said Johnny Welsh, owner of a Detroit snow removal service that is stuck with 40 idle trucks and 20,000 bags of rock salt. "It's cost me about $100,000 so far."

Says Was War Is Not The Way

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto Saturday issued a universal call for world peace, saying the experience of World War II has "shown us that war is not a way to solve differences among nations."

Accepting the credentials of new ambassadors from Vietnam, Sri Lanka, Suriname and the Vatican, Suharto appeared to aim his remarks toward the crises boiling in Iran and Afghanistan.

"All nations should always respects the integrity and sovereignty of others, avoid interferences in others' internal affairs, keep away from any will of expansionism — politically, economically, ideologically or militarily — and increase cooperation for peace and mutual welfare," Suharto said.

Sheriff's Song Draws Him A Big Fine

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP)—A jury Friday ordered a sheriff and one of his deputies to pay a constable $85,000 in damages for a song they recorded about the constable's arrest on a drunken driving charge.

The 63-year-old constable, Jarvis Stout, complained in the libel suit that he was unable to sleep because people would call him up in the middle of the night and play the record, "The Ballad of Jarvis Stout," to him over the phone.

The Circuit Court jury ordered Sheriff George Papantoniou to pay Stout $60,000 in punitive damages and share paying the $25,000 in compensatory damages with Deputy Eddie Palmer, who recorded the song.

Stout, a county constable the past 32 years, charged in the suit that the record libeled him, defamed his character and invaded his privacy.

The ballad, recorded by Palmer in November 1977, details the constable's arrest by Papantoniou on a charge of drunken driving the previous February. The charge was eventually dismissed.

Papantoniou testified that he put up the $2,000 to send Palmer to Nashville to record the song and then helped distribute it to radio stations and record stores in Tennessee and Ohio. The sheriff said he will appeal the judgment.

Among the people in the courtroom during the two-day trial was former State Rep. Robert Fisher, who last Monday became the first person in Tennessee's 184-year history to be ousted from the legislature.

Fisher was expelled for his conviction last October on a charge of soliciting a $1,000 bribe from the sheriff. The former lawmaker has repeatedly denied the charge, saying he was framed by Papantoniou.

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Clarinette-100 by Realistic
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Record tapes for use at home or in your car from phono, radio, or even other 8-tracks and cassettes. Automatic recording level control. 19" high speakers. 13-1206



Low-Priced Cassette System
Clarinette-91 by Realistic
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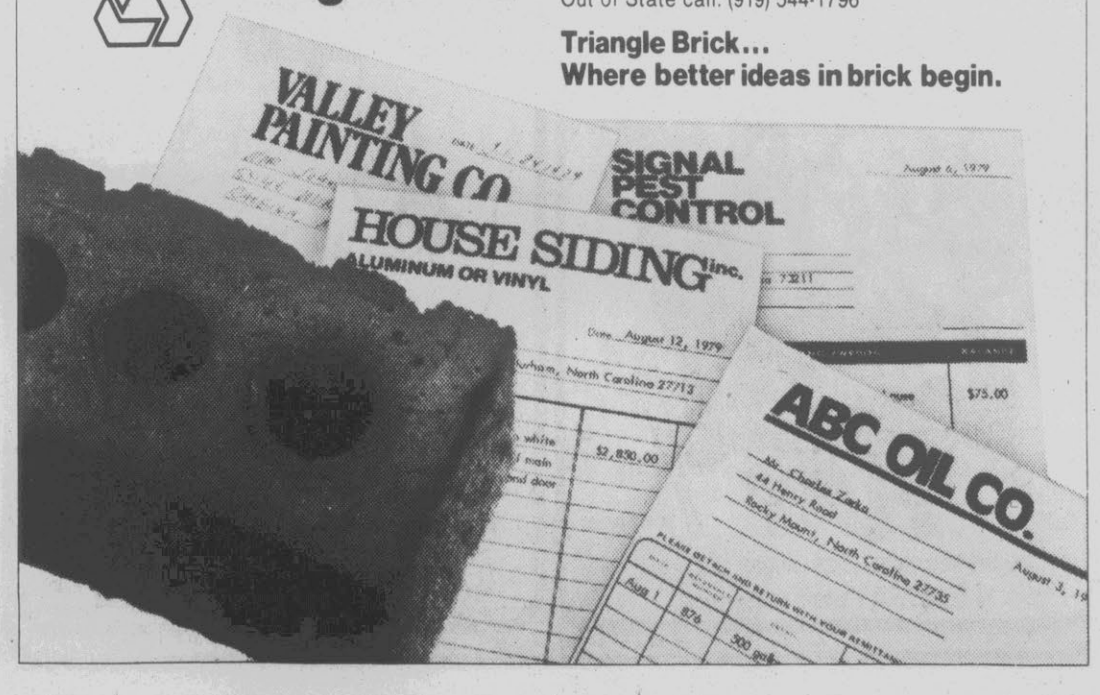
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IN JOINT RECITAL...Charles Stevens (left) and Everett Pittman will perform in a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 23 at Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center. There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

Pittman, Stevens Will Play In Joint Recital

A joint recital featuring duo-pianists Everett Pittman and Charles Stevens will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, January 23 in Hendrix Theater, Mendenhall Student Center, ECU.

Pittman is Dean of the School of Music, East Carolina University, and Stevens is Assistant Dean of the School.

For their program, they will perform five works, leading off with Debussy's "En blanc et noir" to be followed by Saint-Saens' "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven."

After an intermission, they will play Milhaud's "Scaramouche Suite;" the Maier arrangement of Brahms' six waltzes from the "Liebeslieder;" and Manuel Infante's Ritmo from "Danses Andalouses."

There is no admission charged for the recital and the public is invited to attend.

Zurich Orchestra To Perform On January 29

The Zurich (Switzerland) Chamber Orchestra, one of the best known of its type, will be in Greenville to perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 29 in Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center.

The orchestra's performance is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Artists Series Committee.

Since the orchestra's last American tour in 1970, it has been busy with tours in Germany, Japan, South America, Italy and in many other countries.

Directed by founder Edmond de Stoutz, the Zurich Chamber Orchestra has received high critical and popular praise.

At the ECU concert, the ensemble will be playing William Boyce's "Symphony No. 3 in C Major;" Norbet Moret's "Suite above the Present Time for Two String Orchestras;" Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G Major;" Stravinsky's "Apollon Musagete;" and Pergolesi's "Concertino No. 2 in G Major."

Tickets are priced at $5 and may be reserved by calling 757-6611, extension 266 or purchased at the door prior to the hour of performance.

Kinston Benefit Set

KINSTON — The Kinston Art Center at 111 E. Caswell Street will be the scene of two benefit performances of an "An Evening of Light Entertainment." Performances will be at 8 p.m. on January 25 and January 26.

The playbill will consist of two one-act comedies: Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and Robert Patrick's "Cornered."

Cast members for the production include Rodney Higginbotham, Julie Sommerer, Dianne Kennedy, and Jimmy Braxton. Due to limited space, audiences will be limited to 50 persons per performance.

Proceeds from the performances will be used to benefit Kaleidoscope, the Community Council for the Arts' monthly newsletter. Ticket reservations can be made by calling 527-3445.

The Gin Game Scheduled

CHAPEL HILL — The Playmakers Repertory Company is presenting "The Gin Game" in a production that opens January 24 and ends on February 10. Tickets are priced at $5.50 for performances at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m., and are $6.50 for performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For reservations and additional information call 933-112.

Several Student Recitals Listed

Several students recitals are scheduled for performance this week. Unless otherwise noted, all will be held in the A. J. Fletche Recital Hall. For each, there is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend. The recitals are:

— Monday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. — Sheila Brooks, graduate voice recital. For her program, Ms. Brooks will sing "Erbarme dich, mein Gott" from Bach's "St. Matthews Passion; Mahler's "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen;" Milhaud's "Chansons de Negresse;" Gordon Myers' "Crows and Other People;" and Ward's "I Do Not Judge You John," from "The Crucible." She will be accompanied by Carole Wolfe and assisted by Patricia Bath, violin.

— Monday, January 21, 9 p.m. — Lynn Elizabeth Beyar will give her senior flute recital, and will be accompanied by Kathy Law, piano and harpsichord, Katherine Campbell, violin, Karen Coupe, violo, and Jim Kittrell, cello. She will perform the C.P.E. Bach "Sonata in G for flute and harpsichord;" Mozart's " Quartet in D for flute, violin, viola and cello;" and Taffanel's "Andante Pastorale et Scherzettino "

— Thursday, January 24, 7:30 p.m. — G. Douglas Newell, tenor, senior voice recital. Newell will be accompanied by Donna Roman, piano, Tom Hawley, organ, and Jim Kittrell, cello. Songs listed for his program are: "Oh sleep, why dost thou leave me" and "Jehovah, oh hear me," both by Handel; "Wintersturme wichen dem wonnemond" from Wagner's "Die Walkure;" three Fench songs by Poulenc; German liede by three composers; Copland's "Tis the Gift to be simple" and "At the River;" and ECU faculty member Brett Watson's arrangement of "All Creatures of Our God and King."

— Thursday, January 24, 9 p.m. — Jim Dooley, senior saxophone recital. For his recital, Dooley has listed J. F. Fasch's "Sonata;" C. Koechlin's "Etude;" the Intermezzo from "Goyescas" by E. Granados; Wilder's "Sonata;" and Jolivet's "Fantaisie-Impromptu." Dooley will be accompanied by George Stone, piano.

— Friday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. — Shannan Lucille Cash, senior voice recital. Ms. Cash will be accompanied by Melissa Ussery, piano, and assisted by Bari Webster, clarinet and Robin Hollar, flute. Her selections are: Paladilhe's "Psyche;" Bachelet's "Chere Nuit;" two Schubert songs, "Fruhlingstraum" and "Der Lindenbaum;" and Mozart's "Batti, Batti, o bel Masetto;" and Copland's "As It Fell Upon A Day."

Robin Renee Hollar will her senior flute recital as a joint recital with Ms. Cash. The two will perform together for one selection, Copland's "As It Fell Upon A Day" for soprano, flute and clarinet. Other selections by Ms. Hollar will be J. S. Bach's "Sonata in E flat;" Godard's "Suite, Opus 116;" and Busser's "Prelude and Scherzo." She will be accompanied by Melanie Foushee.

— Friday, January 25, 9 p.m. — John Michael McDonald, senior voice recital — He will be accompanied by Alysa Wetherington, piano and David Hawkins, oboe. Songs he has chosen are: two arias from "Cantata No. 82" by Bach; an aria from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro;" two lieder songs by Schubert; Poulec's "Le Bestiaire;" "Songs and Proverbs of William Blake" by Britten; and Debussey's "Fetes Galantes."

Big Twin Is 'Slimming'

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Benny McCrary is slimming down a little these days, but he's still having a hard time adapting to life without the other half of what was once the world's largest twins.

Benny, who is down to 650 pounds now, traveled the country for "Ripley's Believe It or Not," with his brother Billy.

"It's been tough, very tough to adjust," Benny said, reflecting in an interview by his brother's grave recently. "We were inseparable. We did everything together. Never were we more than 200 miles from each other."

Their years of billing as the world's largest twins ended on July 14, when Billy died as a result of complications following a motorcycle accident near Niagara Falls.

To honor his brother, Benny, 33, has erected a mammoth-sized monument at Crab Creek Cemetery near their home at Hendersonville. The granite marker weighs more than 12,000 pounds and contains two wings, one for Billy and one for Benny.

Visiting Artists To Be In Recital Here Today

Pianist Richard Reid and trumpet/cornet player Ned Gardner will perform in a joint recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Music to be performed by the two include works by Llewellyn, Clarke, and Arban for cornet and piano; Purcell, Geodicke, and Bozza for trumpet and piano; and music of Chopin and Debussy for piano alone.

Gardner and Reid are presenting a series of recitals across Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina as a prelude to debuts by Reid in New York and London during 1980, and as preparation for a joint recording project for the two.

Gardner is currently Visiting Artist at Martin Community College, Williamston. He received the BM degree from the N.C. School of the Arts, and the MM degree from Catholic University while a member of the U.S. Army Band.

Reid is currently Visiting Artist at Craven Community College, New Bern. He received a BM degree from Oberlin, and the MM degree from Juilliard School of Music.

The two have performed joint recitals at UNC-Chapel Hill, Meredith College, Elon College, Atlantic Christian College, Salem College and UNC-Greensboro in addition to performing in their Visiting Artist areas of Martin and Craven Counties.

Their performance here is under the sponsorship of their respective colleges and the ECU School of Music 1979-80 Special Concerts program.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited to attend.

Virginia Ensemble Concert Tuesday

The Virginia Commonwealth University Percussion Ensemble will be in concert in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall on the ECU campus at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 22.

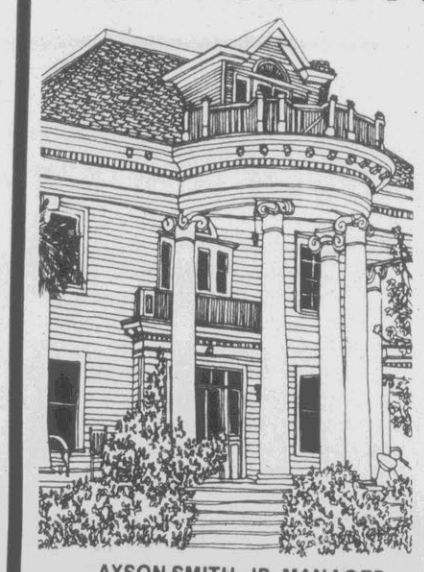
This appearance is an exchange concert — with the ECU Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Harold Jones, to be giving a concert at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond on January 28.

Donald Bick will conduct the Virginia Ensemble in a program of compositions by nine composers. Works to be performed are: the Bach/Peters "Prelude and Fugue in E minor;" Morris Alan Brand's "Percussion Quartet No. 1;" "Spectrum No. 1, Green" by Arthur Lauer; and Anthony Cirone's "Triptych."

After an intermission, the ensemble will play Reginald Brindle's "Auriga;" the de Falla/Peters "Ritual Fire Dance;" "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Musser;" Joplin/Fraunfelter's "Peacherine Rag;" and the Webb/Eyler "MacArthur Park."

There is no admission charged for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

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Book Club For North Carolina

By PEGGY HOWE
N.C. Dept. of Cultural Resources

RALEIGH — Interested in North Carolina? A new book club announced today will promote interest in the reading, writing and publication of books relating to North Carolina.

The N.C. Book Club, just formed, will offer top selections in historic and literary fields as well as a few other titles, according to Frances Kunstling, in charge of the club.

Sponsored by the N. C. Literary and Historical Association and headed by an executive board composed of distinguished writers, historians and scholars, the new book club will offer its members the opportunity to buy the finest quality books being written by North Carolina writers or about the state at substantial discounts from publishers' list price — from 25 to 40 percent.

Four times a year the club will offer at least one literary work written about North Carolina and/or by an author with substantial North Carolina connections, and at least one historical work focusing on North Carolina's rich historical past, Ms. Kunstling said.

General works, including such subjects as gardening or nature, cookbooks or juvenile literature will also be offered from time to time, she added. Members will receive a quarterly brochure of reviews for their choices.

Selections to be offered will be made by the seven board members — Roy Carroll, vice-president for planning, UNC-Chapel Hill, former chairman, Department of History, Appalachian State University; Rod Cockshutt, lecturer in journalism, NCSU, former book editor, Raleigh News and Observer, free-lance writer and reviewer.

Also, Paul D. Escott, assistant professor of history, UNC-Charlotte, author of "Slavery Remembered" and "After Secession;" Betty Hodges, North Carolina book columnist, Durham Morning Herald.

And, Guy Owen, professor of English and writer-in-residence, NCSU, noted novelist, poet, critic and writer of short stories; William S. Powell, professor of history, UNC-Chapel Hill, former curator, the N. C. Collection, writer of over 70 books and articles on North Carolina; and Sam Ragan, writer of acclaimed poetry and non-fiction, editor of The Pilot in Southern Pines, and first secretary, N. C. Department of Cultural Resources.

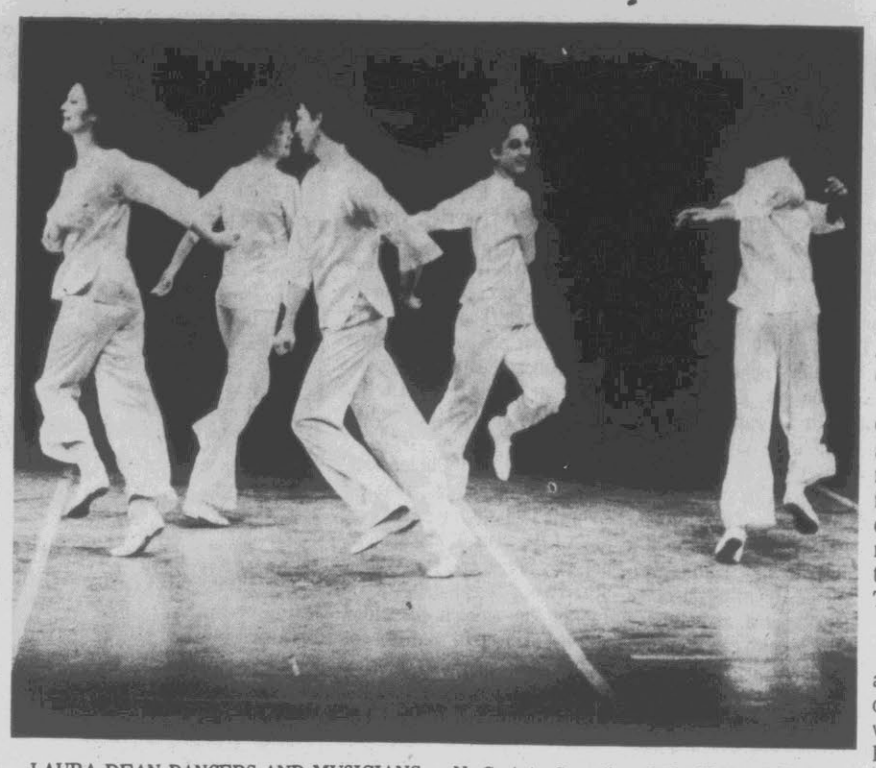
Ms. Kunstling said as a special introductory offer those who join the N.C. Book Club during the first few months will be able to purchase North Carolina books currently in print at prices 40 percent below the publishers' list prices.

These titles are: "Home to My Valley" and "Land of Nod and Other Stories," by Paul Green; "North Carolina Atlas;" "Carolina Home Gardener;" "Thomas Wolfe Undergraduate" by Richard Walser; "The Dukes of Durham" by Robert Durden; and "The American Indian of North Carolina" by Douglas L. Rights.

In addition, the first 300 people who order during the introductory period will receive a free copy of Marguertie Schumann's "The Living Land: An Outdoor Guide to North Carolina."

A prerequisite for membership in the N.C. Book Club is membership in the N.C. Literary and Historical Association. Current members of the literary and historical association will receive quarterly brochures automatically.

Further information is available from Ms. Kunstling, N.C. Literary and Historical Association, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27611, or by phone, 733-7305.



LAURA DEAN DANCERS AND MUSICIANS — will be in a dance concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, January 25 in Stewart Theater, N.C. State University. The concert is sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild and is supported by the N. C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information and reservations, call 737-3105. (Photo by Lois Greenfield)

John Chappel As Mark Twain

The words of Mark Twain will live again when John Chappel recreates Train's humor, wit, and cynicism in a performance to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, January 21 in Hendrix Theater on the ECU campus.

For more than a decade, John Chappel has been traveling about the country with his one-man shows. His first solo performance was as the noted defense attorney, Clarence Darrow. The actor, notes, however, that the recreation of Mark Twain has always been an audience favorite in this field of entertainment.

Recently Chappel has expanded his acting scope to include motion pictures and television roles. He has appeared in series such as "The Rockford Files" and in special productions, including "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald." In films, he has appeared in "Nickolodeon" and "The Other Side of Midnight."

Tickets for the performance are priced at $4 and can be reserved by calling 757-6611 ext. 266, or will be available at the door prior to the performance hour. This is another of the entertainments sponsored by the ECU Student Union and Mendenhall Student Center.

British Gen. Wolfe was killed and his opponent, the Marquis de Montcalm, was mortally wounded at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham in 1759. During the battle, Wolfe led the British in storming the heights of the city to capture Quebec and give the British supremacy in North America

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To Present Avant-Garde Music

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Avant-garde composer Morris Knight will present his recent electronic work "Entity," using 40 speakers and 20 tape recorders, at East Carolina University in two performances, on January 24 and 25.

Both the Thursday and Friday performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center Auditorium, and are sponsored by the ECU Visual Arts Forum.

The components of "Entity" are played on slightly out-of-phase tape recorders connected to loudspeakers placed throughout the hall. The audience will be encouraged to move about, to receive different sounds depending upon which speakers are nearest.

Knight has performed on campuses throughout the U.S. with considerable critical acclaim. His first omnidirectional "three dimensional sound sculpture "was introduced at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, in 1972. Knight is currently director of the Ball State University Facility for Acoustical Research in Music in Muncie, Indiana.

The two performances are free and the public is invited to attend.

Coming Events

Eagles Concert January 29

GREENSBORO — The five musicians known as The Eagles — Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Don Felder, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit, will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum for one performance on Tuesday, January 29 at 8 p.m.

In this 1980 tour they will be promoting their most recent album, "The Long Run."

Since the release of their first album, "Eagles," in 1972, the group has scored high with successive albums — "Desperado" in 1973; "On the Border" in 1974; "One of These Nights," 1975; "Eagles: Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975;" and in 1977, "Hotel California."

Singles by the group that have been big hits include "Lying Eyes," "Take It To the Limit One More Time," "Hotel California," and the recent "Heartache Tonight."

Tickets are priced at $12.50, $10.50 and $7.50. For information and reservations call the coliseum at 294-2140.

Statler, Mandrell Concert

GREENSBORO — At 8 p.m. on Saturday, January 26, the Statler Brothers with special guest Barbara Mandrell will be in concert at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Winner of the Country Music Association of America's Vocal Group of the Year Award each year since 1972 (with the exception of 1978), the Statler brothers have had hits that are now considered standards — "Flowers on the Wall" and "Do You Remember These" are two examples.

Miss Mandrell's hits include "If Loving You Is Wrong, I Don't Want To Be Right," and "Sleeping Single In A Double Bed."

Tickets are priced at $8.50, $7.50 and $6.50. Reservations can be made by calling 294-2140.

Concert In Kinston January 31

KINSTON — Bassoonist John Pederson will be soloist with the North Carolina Symphony in a concert to be held at Northwest Elementary School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, January 31.

The orchestra will be led by Conductor John Gosling.

Pederson has been principal bassoonist with the orchestra since 1971. A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he has been a member of the N.C. Symphony Woodwind Quintet since its founding in 1972 and is also on the music faculty of Duke University.

Admission will be by season or single concert ticket. Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for students, senior citizens and Symphony Society members. For information, write to: Kinston-Lenoir County Chapter, 2007 Stanton Road, Kinston, N. C., 28501.

Housing For Young Students Being Sought

The School of Music will host the annual All-State High School Orchestras beginning Friday, February 15 and continuing through Sunday, February 17.

Assistance from the public is needed in housing 135 young people on Friday and Saturday nights, February 15 and 16. Their participation in the program is on the basis of selective audition without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

Persons desiring more information may contact the School of Music office at 757-6331 or 757-6851 or contact Dr. Rodney Schmidt, All-State Orchestra Director, at 752-7521.

Oboist To Perform

CHARLOTTE — Oboist Pierre Feit will be soloist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra in weekend concerts to be held January 26 and 27 at Dana Auditorium, Queens College. Feit will perform the Strauss "Oboe Concerto in D Major. The concert will also be given January 25 at Farthing Auditorium, Appalachian State University in Boone. For ticket information, call the ASU Box Office at Boone, (704) 262-4046, and at Charlotte, (704) 332-6136.

2nd Performance Set For Ella

CHARLOTTE — Because of the demand for tickets, a second performance by Ella Fitzgerald is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Ovens Auditorium. She will be appearing with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, Leo Driehuys conducting, and with the Paul Smith Trio.

Tickets are priced at $12 and $10. Information and reservations can be made by calling (704) 332-6136.

---PBS Specials---

CHAPEL HILL — The "Prince of Tenors" and a filmic look at a woman's battle against cancer are two of the specials being aired in the coming week on UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville.

— At 2:30 p.m. today, the singer that "Newsweek" called "The Prince of Tenors" — Luciano Pavarotti, will be seen as he conducts an opera master class at Juilliard Opera School in New York City. (Alternate viewing time is 3:30 p.m. Monday, January 21). Pavarotti's selections include a wide spectrum of opera — with works by Mozart, Rossini, Donizetti, Massenet, Bellini, Verdi, and Puccini.

— The dramatic story of Joan Robinson, who died August 14, 1975 after a 22 months fight with cancer, will be seen at 8 p.m. Monday, January 21.

A writer and editor, Ms. Robinson had hoped to tell the story of her dying months through her own writing, but she discovered that treatments prevent sustained work. A friend, Mary Feldhaus-Weber, agreed to filming what was to be her last months of life.

The result is a close-up look at Mrs. Robinson as she and her husband and her physician coped with her real-life drama to survive. Following the two and one-half hour document, at 10:30, a half-hour national follow-up will address issues that emerge from the film.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" begins at noon and runs until 12:45 p.m. today. The WITN-TV, Channel 7 show opens with guest Linda Hix discussing the Energy Fair to be held in Greenville on January 26.

Another subject is alcohol awareness, with Edwin Dacus of Wiccacon House at Harrellsville commenting on the center's work.

In the kitchen, the butcher prepares Chinese chicken wings, and Angie Latham Crone shows how to prepare a chicken dish using wine. She also gives details on the N. C. and national chicken cooking contests.

NON-PROFIT ENERGY

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Chicago foundations has established a special monetary fund to help non-profit agencies save energy, according to an industrial journal.

The Joint Foundation Energy Conservation Fund is making grants and loans to charitable organizations that are finding larger chunks of their operating budgets eaten up by rising energy costs, reports Energy User News.

CRIME REPLAYED

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Television newscaster Jakob Erhardt, contending a particular bank robbery was like "child's play," decided to rob the same bank in a carbon copy of the crime a year later.

Masked and armed with a toy pistol, he managed to get $15,000 and made good his escape, but the bank manager recognized Erhardt, who told police:

"You didn't catch the robber last year. I hoped you wouldn't catch me, either."

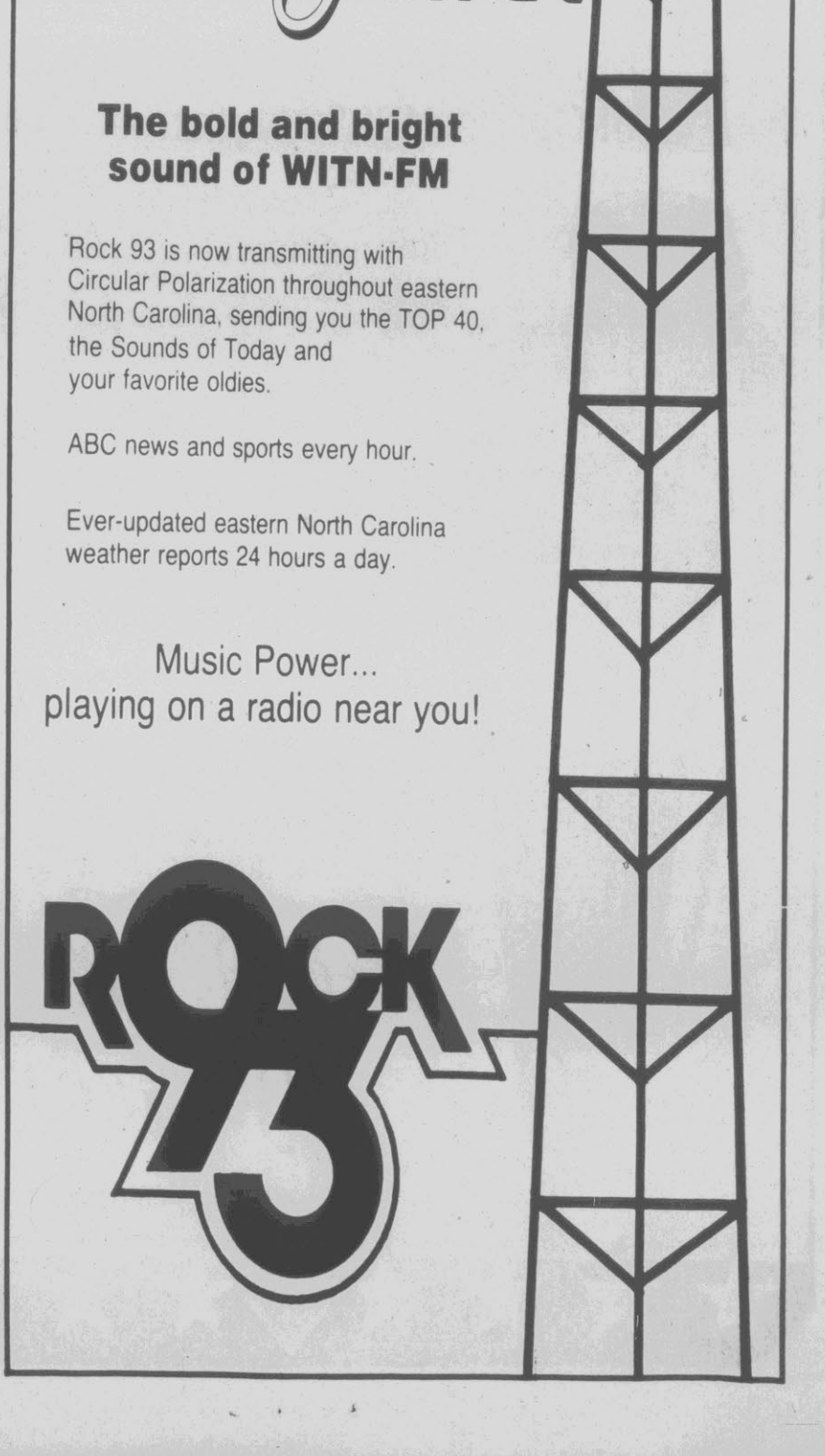
TIMELY BREAK-IN

BATH, England (AP) — Two prisoners who were part of an unsupervised work crew are being commended for their initiative in breaking into an elderly widow's cottage.

The men, working in a churchyard, heard an alarm buzzer coming from a nearby church house. They broke in and found Florence Gilson lying in her bed in pain and unable to move.

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ROCK 93

Portrait Painter Robert Edge Pine Is Being Rediscovered

By SANDRA WESTIN
Smithsonian News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Setting sail for America in 1784, Robert Edge Pine, a British portrait painter down on his luck, carried with him one very valuable asset — a letter of introduction to George Washington.

Written by Virginian landowner George William Fairfax, an old nieghbor and friend of Washington, the letter described Pine as "fine a gentleman can be, but he made so many enemies in this selfish nation that he is compelled to go to America to seek bread in this profession tho he is of the first Artists in the Isle."

This was both the sad climax to Pine's British career and the happy beginning of the painter's brief but productive period immortalizing eminent American statesmen and revolutionary heroes, among them, Benjamin Franklin, Gen. Washington and Declaration of Independence signers Robert Morris and Thomas Stone. The importance of Pine's work today, according to Robert G. Stewart, a curator at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery, is that it "conveys a strong insight into the men who created this nation."

Until recently, however, little was known about Pine. Several years ago, after the Portrait Gallery was given its first Pine portraits, those of Stone and his wife, Stewart began looking into the painter's background, both here and in England. He soon concluded that a major gap existed in American art history; nothing had been published about the artist.

Despite the importance of the subjects he painted, Pine's work generally were unknown, mainly because few survived. But once Stewart located a portrait of Robert Morris, the Portrait Gallery decided it was time to hold a show of this all-but-forgotten artist.

Born about 1720 — the exact date is unknown, as is the extent of Pine's artistic education — the painter achieved early recognition in England, according to Stewart. Pine won prizes from the Society for the Encouragement of the Arts in 1750 and again in 1783. But he failed to be elected to the Royal Academy, possibly because of a long-smouldering rivalry with Sir Joshua Reynolds, another leading portraitist, and perhaps because of his own cantankerous temperament and well-known anti-monarchist politics. He left England, arriving in 1784 in Philadelphia, where he was joined later by his wife and daughters.

Although Pines' years in the New World were few— he died in 1788 — his accomplishments were many, Stewart says. In connection with an exhbition of his work, Pine published the first recorded art exhibition catalog printed in the United States. He was the first person in the New World to build an art gallery and he painted at least 88 portraits and partially completed four large historical paintings.

To paint portraits from life, Pine found it necessary to travel, visiting Mount Vernon in 1785 where George Washington, who was soon to be elected President, and Washington's adopted grandchildren sat for him. Pine then headed north to Annapolis. There, he later wrote Washington, he was "painting the portraits of Patriots, Legislators, Heros, and Beauties."

One of Pine's techniques, developed as a result of his travels, sometimes produced odd results. Because large canvases were too cumbersone to carry on the poor roads, Stewart explains, Pine's custom was to paint the heads of his subjects on small, thin pieces of canvas and then make pencil sketches of their figures on another surface. At home, Pine would paste the heads on large canvases and proceed to finish the bodies. But more than once, he confused one pencil sketch with another and gave his subjects bodies belonging to other individuals, resulting in the amusing substitution of a slender figure for a more portly one.

Nevertheless, Pine was enthusiastically received in America, where his reputation became firmly established. Katherince MacCauley Graham, a promiment English intellectual and world traveler, viewing Pine's portrait of George Washington in 1786, said it "bore the strongest resemblance to the original of any I have seen." The noted American portrait painter Rembrandt Peale considered him "a conjurer, with his mahlstick wand and the rainbow tints of his palette." The art historian William Dunlap concurred, commenting "that for coloring, Pine is much beyond any of the artists, his contemporaries in this country, Gilbert Stuart alone excepted."

After Pine's death, his widow and her daughters sold his collection of paintings and returned to England. Daniel Bowen, one of America's earliest museum keepers, bought the bulk of the collection, moving the works to New York in Apri 1794 where they remained until the next year when Bowen's Columbian Museum in Boston opened. Tragically, in January 1803, fire destroyed the museum with all its collections, including Pine's British pictures and all his important American historical works.

It is only through the portraits that remained in private collections that anything of his style can be learned. Stewart tracked down these surviving Pine portraits, which were recently on view at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. Included were portraits of Washington, Stone, Morris and Franklin — all depicted as majestic, heroic figures. The ladies of the period, Mary Nevett, Lydia Ridgeley, Betsy Patterson, are portrayed as totally feminine, glorified, sensual.

According to Stewart, "Robert Edge Pine's paintings of American leaders of the Revolution deserve an important place in history as perceptive portraits of the character and personality, the strengths and weaknesses of his subjects."



GEORGE AND GRANDSON . . . These portraits of George Washington and George Washington Parke Custis, Martha Washington's grandson by her first marriage, were painted by Robert Edge Pine, a British artist who traveled to the U.S. in 1784 and portrayed many early Americans. The paintings were part of an exhibit of Pine's work held recently at the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JULIE HICKS

Was there such a person as Tokyo Rose, the temptress with the sultry voice who lured GI's to desert their posts on the Pacific battlefront in World War II? A young Japanese-American woman named Iva Toguri was tried by the United States government, found guilty of treason, and branded for life as the one and only Tokyo Rose. Nevertheless, some people refuse to believe that Ms. Toguri was Tokyo Rose and question whether the hated personality actually existed. In TOKYO ROSE: ORPHAN OF THE PACIFIC, Masayo Duus has published her views on the subject after extensive research on the subject and many personal interviews with the accused. It is obvious that during the course of her work that Mrs. Duus has taken up the cause of Ms. Toguri believing her to be an innocent victim of unnecessary prosecution. Whether after reading this book, we choose to accept the writer's theory or not, TOKYO ROSE is a fascinating narrative which reveals many insights about wartime fantasies, government responsibility, and the Japanese-Americans as vital members of the American community.

Those who have read and enjoyed the inspirational books of Helen Steiner Rice won't want to miss IN THE VINEYARD OF THE LORD: LIGHTS AND SHADOWS FROM THE LIFE OF HELEN STEINER RICE as told to Fred Bauer. Included are some of her famous and favorite pieces as well as the background behind each one — what actually inspired her to write them. The circumstances and events which led to her success, photographs, letters, and her personal testimony are all here and provide a meaningful glimpse into her life. Helen Steiner Rice is indeed a remarkable woman and servant "in the vineyard of the Lord."

Anyone who has watched the career of Dinah Shore will be intrigued by her new biography entitled DINAH! by Bruce Cassidy. All phases of this noted star's life are covered: her big-band years on radio, her unsuccessful movie career, her triumphant television career, the war years as the GI's sweetheart, her marriages, her relationship with Burt Reynolds, her famous cooking, her contributions to professional golf, and more. DINAH! is inspirational without being saccharine, and thrilling without descending into sensationalism.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The second meeting in January of the Greenville Writers Club will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raynor, 2106 Pendleton Street, off Hooker Road.

All persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to attend, and there is no fee involved in these twice-monthly meetings.

Poet To Read

A poetry reading open to the public without charge will take place at 8 p.m. Monday, January 21 in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, on the East Carolina University campus.

Poet Pat Henley, author of "Learning To Die," recently published by the Three Rivers Press of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be on hand to read from this new volume.

The reading is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum. The public is invited to attend and to meet the poet.

Student Art Show

ECU NEWS BUREAU

Twenty-five works of art by graduate students in the School of Art, East Carolina University, will be circulated throughout the state this year by the N. C. Museum of Art's Traveling Exhibition service.

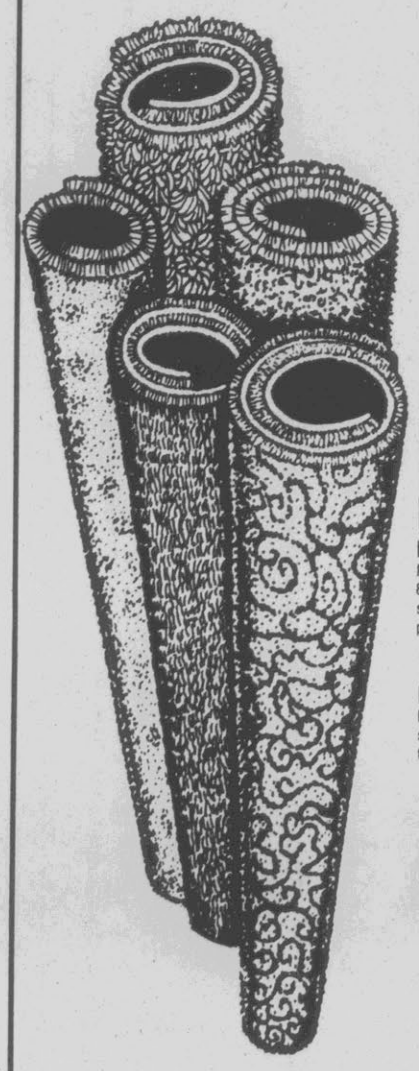
The traveling show will consist of pieces chosen by the art school's graduate faculty, and beginning in February, will be exhibited at university galleries and local art centers across the state.

In addition to the traveling show, an exhibition of about 70 other art works by 35 graduate students representing each of the School of Art's departments will be on display in ECU's Gray Gallery, opening Feburary 7 and remaining on view through March 7.

The Gray Gallery exhibition will officially open with a reception on Sunday, February 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Entice
by Salem Carpets
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Reg. $13.95 Now $8.95 sq. yd.

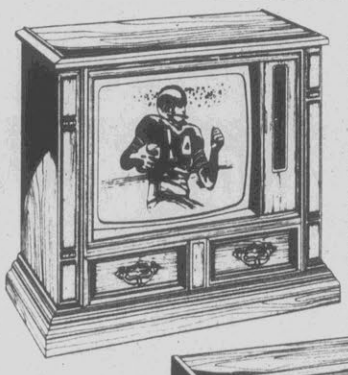
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TO THE RESCUE — Fun-loving sign painters Bill Reed (left foreground) and Chris Pielak pose with their seeing-is-deceiving painting in Rockford, Illinois, recently. The duo decided to play a trick on their vacationing boss. They used fellow painters as models for the preliminary sketch, and spent an entire weekend creating the vision of occupational peril. (AP Laserphoto)

The Name Of The Game Is Selling Now

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Granddad's broken gold pocketwatch and great Aunt Tilly's gold jewelry may not look like a rainbow. But dust them off anyway. There may be a pot of cash at the bottom of your jewel box.

As the price of gold broke $800 Thursday and an ounce of silver exceeded $48, Americans all over the country were sifting through their valubles, weighing sentimental value against the soaring price of precious metals.

Many are finding that even sentiment has its price: They're cashing in old coins, gold watches, silverware, candlesticks, silver bowls and almost anything else that shines.

Washington jewelry store owner Jim Rosenheim paid $800 for a small gold box and $100 for a gaudy silver plate with "Northeastern University" engraved on the rim.

In Cincinnati, coin store owner Randy Sandler paid $1,800 for three silver bowls.

At the Coin Pocket stores in Denver, salesman Kenny McIntyre said a three-tooth gold bridge with gold fillings brings $16 while silver dimes, dated 1964 or before, get $1.45 or more.

"A lot of what we're buying is stuff people didn't think was valuable — broken bracelets, old bridge work and other things they had hidden away because they didn't know what to do with them," McIntyre said.

Even crusty old gold fillings are considered an investment.

"See this little bag?" said jewelry store owner Jac King, holding up a small Manila envelope filled with gold fillings he bought from a dentist. "It's worth $600, $700, and the guy just had it hanging around his office.

"Last October, a guy dressed like a bum came in with his gold bridgework. I got a hammer, banged out the teeth and gave him $100."

Other people are more willing to bargain.

As King talked, a gray-haired woman carrying a plastic shopping bag entered his store, located in Washingon's fashionable Georgetown section. She produced a gold charm bracelet and a gold watch.

"At my age, near retirement, these things are less important to me," said Lucille Hawkins, a secretary who works for the Veterans Administration. "It's time to get rid of these things. And with inflation, I need the money."

King weighed the jewelry and offered her $90 for the watchband and $200 for the bracelet. Miss Hawkins refused to sell. King offered $375 for the bracelet. Again Miss Hawkins refused.

"I'll bet I can get more for them at another store," she said and walked out.

Across town, Mary Jenkins, a 50-year-old housekeeper, walked into a posh shop specializing in old coins and opened a blue scarf filled with silver coins with a face value of $36.50.

The owner offered her $513 for the coins, almost pure silver because they were minted before 1964. Mrs. Jenkins didn't sell.

"I'll sell them when I can get $1,500 to $2,000," said Mrs. Hawkins, who has eight children. "They were my father's coins, and I hate to part with them. But I'd like the money to help further my children's education."

Nancy Jordan, a gold specialist for Southeast Banking Corp. in Miami, said there is no logic to the wild selling and that has her worried.

"There's just no sense to it," she said. "These people are running scared. But I'm scared, too. I just know that when it comes down, and it will, a lot of people are going to sell and (the price) will fall mighty fast."

Harry Finn, president of a Boston gold and silver jewelry business called E.B. Horn, said that in his 35 years with the company, he's never seen anything like it.

"The big item is silver flatware," Finn said. Service for 12 — at $40 a utensil — goes for $2,000 to $3,000. "That's not including the knives. They have hollow handles. We're making 15 to 20 percent."

Jewelers say gold items such as chains and pocket watches are most valuable, but that people should realize that most jewelry is 14 karat gold, slightly more than half pure, and doesn't bring top dollar.

They add that many items, such as silver candlesticks, are filled with steel bases or rods that make them weigh more than their actual silver value.

Silver marked "sterling" means it's 92.5 percent pure, but silver-plated items have little silver content at all.

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Art Fellowships

WINSTON-SALEM — The seven recipients of the 1980-81 NEA/SECCA Fellowships have been announced. These are jointly sponsored by SECCA and the National Endowment for the Arts, with matching funds provided by the Cigs-Geigy Corporation.

Winners are: Joe Bova of Baton Rouge, La., ceramic sculpture; Jim Furr, Opelike, Ala., drawing; Scott W. Gilliam, Atlanta, Ga., sculpture; Hal Howe, Athens, Ga., painting; Jennine Hough, Atlanta, Ga., painting; John Menapace, Durham, N. C., photography; and Jane Allen Nodine, Spartanburg, S.C., collage.

The Fellowships, for $2,000 each, are to enable artists to set aside time and/or purchase materials to advance their careers as they see fit.

More than 1,000 artists entered the southeastern region competition this year.

The recipients of the 1980-81 Fellowships will have an exhibition of their recent work, to be entitled "The Southeastern Seven IV," which will be held at SECCA April 4 through Mary 24, 1981.

N.C. Invitational

SALISBURY — The Rowan Art Guild Gallery's "Third North Carolina Artists' Invitational" show will open with a reception for the public from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Ten artists from North Carolina have been selected for their innovative approach and creative use of their particular medium.

Artists featured in the exhibit are Paul Hartley, Greenville; Horace Farlowe, Greensboro; Silvia Heyden, Durham; Ralph Steeds, Pembroke; Richard Stenhouse, Charlotte; Dennis Zaborowski, Chapel Hill; George Bireline, Raleigh; Maud Gatewood, Yanceyville; Joseph Wallace King, Winston-Salem; and Elsie Popkin, Winston-Salem.

Media represented in the show include paintings in oil, acrylics and watercolor, drawings in pencil and pastel, silkscreens, marble sculpture, and weaving.

The show will remain on view through February 26. Gallery hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 on Sunday. The public is invited to visit the gallery to see this show and there is no admission charged.

SECCA Shows

WINSTON-SALEM — Several shows are now on view at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA), with more scheduled to be opening soon. Among SECCA's shows are:

— Elaine Reed, a solo exhibition of ceramic pots and boxes, Gallery B, through February 24.

— Art Under Pressure: Printmaking. Prints by Ken Kerslake, Susan Moore, Louise Franice, Nancy Dahlstrom, Gallery A, through March 2.

— Scott Gilliam: Land Project, a sculptural site installation on SECCA's grounds.

Shows opening today are:

— Personal Statements: Drawings by 10 southeastern artists represented by 10 drawings each, Main Gallery.

— Audrey Olson: Environment Installation, a solo exhibition of mixed media sculpture, Open Air Gallery.

— Ron Taylor: Reflections, a solo exhibition of acrylic paintings, Overlook Gallery.

SECCA is located at 750 Marguerite Drive. There is no admission fee for viewing any of the shows and the public is invited to attend.

Funds Available

ECU NEWS BUREAU

RALEIGH — The N. C. Arts Council has announced it will have $10,273 available for community arts programs in Pitt and Greene counties through the Grassroots Arts Program for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Non-profit organizations interested in receiving funds should send applications to the state arts council by March 3 in order to be considered for a share of the funds, according to Jack LeSueur, the council's liaison to the counties.

The money is available to assist in carrying out arts programs scheduled between July 1, 1980 and June 30, 1981. Requests will require a matching amount of cash, although the match does not necessarily have to be used for the same project.

Of the $10,273 amount, $8,687 has been set aside for Pitt County, and $1,586 for Greene County.

Interested, qualified groups are to contact: The N. C. Arts Council, Grassroots Arts Program, Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611 or call LeSueur at 733-7897.

Events For Children

Storytelling sessions and film showings for children are now in progress in the three city libraries. These are part of the Winter 1980 schedule of events in the libraries.

— Story Hour for Preschoolers, ages 2-4 are held at 11 a.m. Tuesdays at East Branch Library, and on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Children's Library of Sheppard Memorial Library.

— Free Films for children of preschool through sixth grade ages are held weekly at three libraries. The schedule is:

Carver Branch, Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. — Children's Library, Thursdays at 4 p.m. and — East Branch, Fridays at 4 p.m.

Also available at all libraries on a daily basis is System 80, a reading machine that provides an individualized, self-instructional phonics program.

Top Country

1. "Coward of the County," Kenny Rogers
2. "Help Me Make It Through The Night," Willie Nelson
3. "Pour Me Another Tequila," Eddie Rabbitt
4. "You Know Just What I'd Do," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
5. "Leaving Louisiana in the Broad Daylight," The Oak Ridge Boys
6. "Tell Me What It's Like," Brenda Lee
7. "Holding the Bag," Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley
8. "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight," Jim Reeves
9. "You'd Make An Angel Wanna Cheat," The Kendalls
10. "You Pick Me Up," Dottie West

Top Ten

1. "Rock With You," Michael Jackson
2. "Escape," Rupert Holmes
3. "Do That To Me One More Time," The Captain & Tennille
4. "Ladies Night," Kool & The Gang
5. "Coward Of The County," Kenny Rogers
6. "Jane," Jefferson Starship
7. "We Don't Talk Anymore," Cliff Richard
8. "Please Don't Go," K.C. & The Sunshine Band
9. "Send One Your Love," Stevie Wonder
10. "Cruisin'," Smokey Robinson

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
January 20, 1940

1. Scatterbrain
2. All The Things You Are
3. Careless
4. Oh Johnny Oh
5. Faithful Forever
6. South Of The Border
7. At The Balalaika
8. Indian Summer
9. My Prayer
10. Stop Its's Wonderful

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

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. "Jailbird," Kurt Vonnegut
2. "Smiley's People," John le Carre
3. "Memories of Another Day," Harold Robbins
4. "Triple," Kenn Follett
5. "The Establishment," Howard Fast
6. "The Executioner's Song," Norman Mailer
7. "The Last Enchantment," Mary Stewart
8. "Sophie's Choice," Will Styron
9. "Top of the Hill," Irwin Shaw
10. "Portraits," Cynthia Freeman

NON-FICTION

1. "The Brethren," Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong
2. "Aunt Erma's Cope Book," Erma Bombeck
3. "White House Years," Henry Kissinger
4. "James Herriot's Yorkshire," James Herriot
5. "Cruel Shoes," Steve Martin
6. "Serpentine," Thomas Thompson
7. "The Right Stuff," Tom Wolfe
8. "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors," Patrick Wright
9. "How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years," Howard J. Ruff
10. "Restoring The American Dream," Robert J. Ringer

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly newsmagazine)

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Greenville Jaycees To Mark 41st Anniversary



BAKER DEFENDS 'DOUGH'..."He wanted my money. I gave him a headache," says baker Duane Witter in Norfolk, Va. When a would-be thief demanded money, Witter whacked him "right between the eyes" with his 10-lb. rolling pin. An accomplice then dragged the floored man out of the bakery.(AP Laserphoto)

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The 41st anniversary of the Greenville Jaycees will be observed this week with local members taking part in several annual chapter functions.

The service anniversary of the Greenville chapter coincides with the observance, on a national level, of the 59th birthday of the U.S. Jaycees organization.

The Greenville Jaycettes, an active organization involving the wives of local Jaycees, also celebrate their anniversary during the week. This year's observance marks 26 years of service to the community and support of their Jaycee husbands.

As in past years, the Jaycees have scheduled as a highlight of the week of activities the Distinguished Service Award Banquet. The dinner meeting will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, with newly installed Mayor Don McGlohon invited as the guest speaker.

In addition to honoring a young man judged as the outstanding citizen of the Greenville area during the past year, the Jaycees will recognize the "Boss of the Year." The boss award will go to an area citizen who has offered outstanding support of the Jaycee organization through his employee.

Mayor McGlohon has proclaimed the Jan. 20-26 period as Jaycee Week in Greenville and urged all citizens of the community to recognize the services offered by the organization.

"This organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community through their participation and involvement" in various service programs, the mayor noted.

In addition to the DSA banquet, the Jaycees will have their annual prayer breakfast on Monday at 7 a.m. at the Three Steers Restaurant.

The Jaycees, under the leadership of Warren Stroud, president, have had a busy year and have already raised some $11,000 towards the chapter's overall budget of $21,000, a spokesman reported.

During the year, the chapter presented a check for $17,000 to local blood center officials as the Jaycees successfully competed one of its most ambitious projects on a local level in recent years. The $17,000 was used to purchase a Pheresis machine for the center to be used in the treatment of several blood disorders such as leukemia and other types of cancer.

Until the machine was located in Greenville, the closest Pheresis unit was located in Norfolk, Va. The Jaycees worked with other chapters in eastern North Carolina, as well as with civic clubs, individuals and businesses to raise the needed funds.

A commitment was also made by the local Jaycees for $25,000 toward the construction of a new Boys' Club facility here and members are currently pursuing the fund raising.

Other key activities have included a project on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy, with $1,200 raised; a Toy Drive prior to Christmas with members collecting some 250 toys for underprivileged children in the area; and operation of the chapter's new mobile concession unit that has turned out to be one of the major sources of revenue for the Jaycees. The organization will utilize the concession unit at all Jaycee functions, it was mentioned.

Other local Jaycee activities during the year included the operation of the annual Haunted House, the popular Christmas Parade, the annual July 4th celebration, Christmas activities for residents of the Flynn Christian Fellowship Home here, Christmas party and member visit at Boys Home, Lake Waccamaw, a house numbering project to aid law enforcement and rescue personnel in easily locating local residences, the club's annual lightbulb sale, and continued financial support and leadership for the Boys' Home football game.

The Jaycees were honored during the year as the recipient of the state Jaycees' Best Project Award in recognition of the local July 4th program. The Greenville club was also recognized on a state level as the Chapter of the Month for July.

Greenville, it was pointed out, was one of ten clubs in the state to record a "plus two a month" in membership growth for the year and local membership now stands at approximately 150 young men.

Current officers of the chapter, in addition to Stroud, include: Jerry Creech, immediate past president; Ken Smith, internal vice president; Dick Briley, external vice president; Don Fleming, ways and means vice president; Neil Arrington, secretary; Terry Whitford, treasurer; Glenn Cutrell, assistant treasurer; Bobby James, state director; Chet Emerson, chaplain; and Preston Sisk, parliamentarian.

Directors are Floyd Little Greg Tripp, Tommy Utley, Waighty Scales, Keith Bielby, Mack Simpson, Brad Walls, Mike Messick, Doug Bonds and Jack Foley.

The Jaycettes, who support and assist their husbands in various community service functions, work primarily with crippled and handicapped citizens and with the pediatrics ward at the hospital.

Key projects of the Jaycettes include the cookbook sale to raise money for community service activities; a fall bazaar to raise funds; and the support at Christmas of four Pitt County families, providing food, clothing and toys.

Jaycette officers include Margaret Peters, president; Pat Messick, immediate past president; Susie Clark, ways and means vice president; Linda Gambill, external vice president; Debbie Callow, secretary; Mary Jane Sisk, treasurer; Dorothy Smith, reporter; Nan Garrett, parliamentarian; and Betty Cox, chaplain.

Directors are B.J. Cutrell, Ludie Smith, Eileen Foley, Donna Odom, Linda Fleming and Linda James.

The Jaycees will have a booth at Carolina East Mall Jan. 24 and 25.

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Charlotte Residents Help Iranian Students

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After Iranian militants took a number of Americans hostage in the Tehran embassy, a handful of Charlotteans decided the Christian thing to do would be to offer Iranians in the United States a friendly hand.

Dick Gault says he made that decision "when there was a good deal of publicity given to the difficulty some of the Iranian students were having getting a hearing — people who just weren't listening and this sort of thing."

He says he called the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to see if there was any way to help Iranian students. "I didn't suggest any particular way because I didn't know what the situation was," Gault says.

Gault, 65, a former Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools principal and administrator, is helping Iranian students at UNCC stay in school while they wait for money that has been blocked or is slow in coming from home.

The initial aid will help seniors with their last-semester tuition payment — $1,134.

"It's on a loan basis and we're working it through the university so there are definite guidelines for the repayment of it," said Marian Beane, UNCC's foreign student advisor.

Most of the Iranian seniors can benefit from a special short-term loan fund, set up by the university, which provides $300 per student.

Private citizens and church groups are helping Gault supply the rest. Trinity Presbyterian, Gault's church, has rallied enough aid for seven or eight Iranian seniors just this week.

John Bolen, 65, led a similar drive in his church, Myers Park Methodist, and come up with enough to help two of the Iranian seniors.

"A lot of them are in the same boat," Bolen said. "They can't get any money. The political situation at home is unknown. So it just seemed the Christian thing to do — the ethical thing to do."

Both Gault and Bolen say they have not heard criticism of their action. "I think that probably some people, particularly people that are not as well-educated or not as cultured as others, tend to be critical of things like that," said Bolen, who with his wife, Calla, has been host to many foreign students studying here over the years.

"But as far as the particular fellow over here, it's just hard luck. They've paid their way so far — we might be in the same situation sometime ourselves," he added.

Hossein Lofti, 28, a senior engineering student from Tehran, is spokesman for the UNCC Iranians. He says the students are trying to help each other wherever possible — borrowing from each other, cashing in on cars and other property.

But, he said the Iranian students "like the impression of the Americans toward" them.

Lofti added, "We also would like to say, if they really care about the human being...take some time to study more about what happened to our country politically."

Takes Grenade To School

TYRO, N.C. (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine Friday the origin of a hand grenade that a 13-year-old boy found and brought to school on a crowded bus.

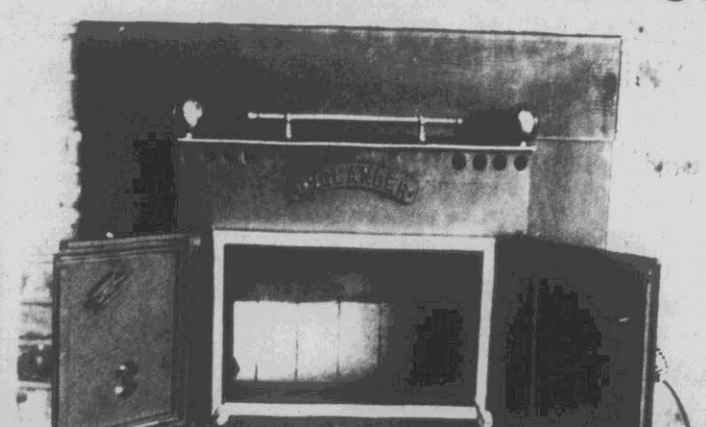
Mud jammed into the grenade's firing mechanism may have prevented an explosion at the boy's school, Tyro Junior High, in Western Davidson County. Fort Bragg explosives experts said the pin on the grenade had been pulled.

The boy said he found the grenade in a yard on the way to his bus stop. The owner of the home in whose yard the device was found told police it had been a gift, but no explanation was given for the grenade being left in the yard.

Principal Arnold Parker said the boy brought the grenade on the bus, not suspecting that it was alive.

"Had it gone off; 40 to 50 kids could have been injured, and possibly we never would have known what had caused it," Parker said.

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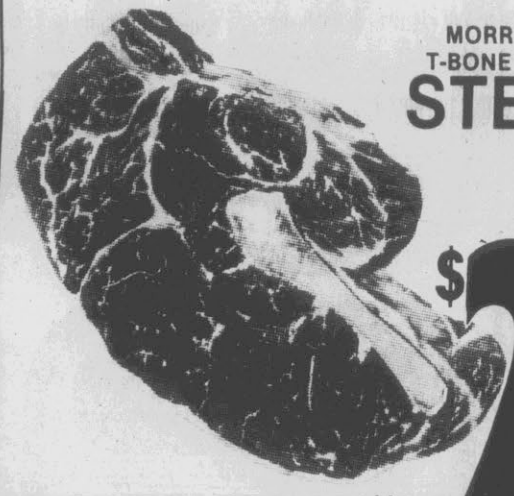
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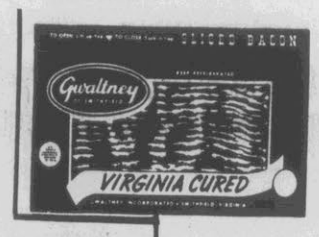
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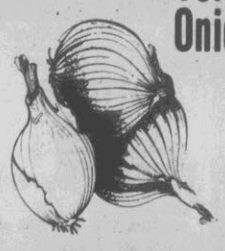
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Super Sunday

Steelers Face Rams For Title

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — After a week of hype and hoopla, the Pittsburgh Steelers and Los Angeles Rams will settle the matter of Super Bowl XIV, the climax of the professional football season, today.

Both teams were pleased with a turn in the weather after working on soggy fields for the early part of the week. The weather forecast for today was for partly sunny skies with temperatures in the 60s.

The Steelers, champions of the American Conference, will be seeking their fourth Super Bowl crown in six years. For the Rams, winners of a record seven straight National Conference titles, this marks the first Super Bowl appearance.

Both teams are nursing some injuries.

All-Pro defensive end Jack Youngblood of the Rams will play with a hairline fracture of his left leg. He was injured in the playoff victory over Dallas and played with his leg taped in the NFC title victory over Tampa Bay.

Los Angeles cornerback Rod Perry, injured much of the year, missed two days of practice because of the flu but, like Youngblood, is expected to start.

For the Steelers, guards Sam Davis and Steve Courson are ailing. Davis has a bad leg but is expected to play. Courson, nursing a bad ankle, worked out lightly only one day during the week. "He will probably play today," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Both coaches were anxious to get on with the game that will crown pro football's 1979-80 champion.

"I think this is my best team," said Noll. "Football is progress and we've progressed. Our players and training methods are more efficient."

Rams Coach Ray Malavasi knows his team has a tough task against the favored Steelers but is looking forward to it.

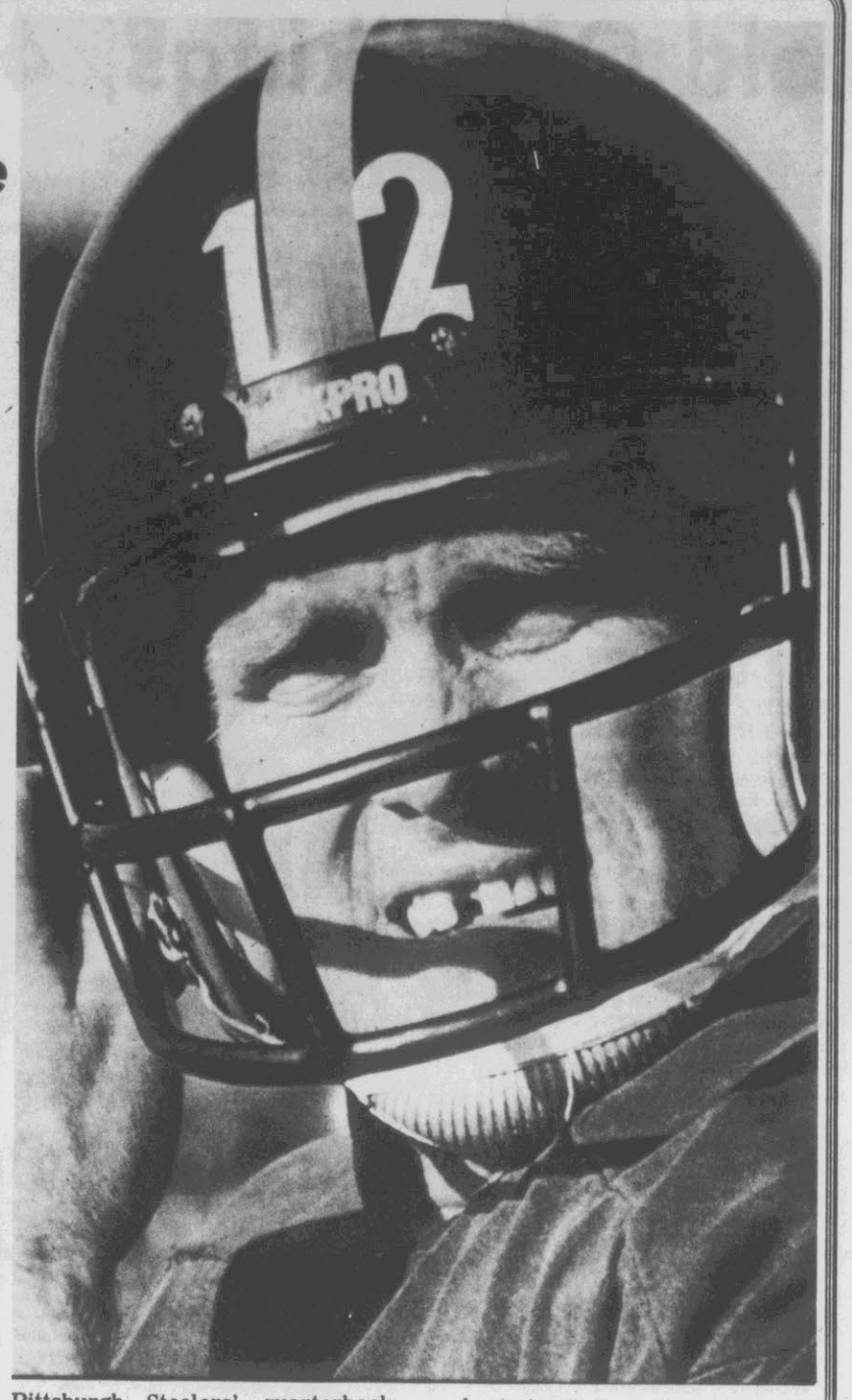
"Our team is not as bad as it has been made out to be, and Pittsburgh is not as good as they have been made out to be," he said. "We've got a good football team. It wouldn't surprise me if we did beat them."

Super Bowl XIV will pack the Rose Bowl, perhaps the most famous football stadium in the country, for the confrontation which has been termed a mismatch by almost everybody except the teams involved.

The awesome Steelers, shooting for their second straight title and seeking to become the first four-time Super Bowl winners, are rated 11-point favorites over the Rams, who are playing in the big game for the first time.

(Continued on B-2)





Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw, his front tooth removed for practice, snaps his chin strap to his helmet before Friday's workout in Fullerton, Calif. The Steelers meet the Los Angeles Rams today in Super Bowl XIV. (AP Laserphoto)

Duke Runs Past Wolfpack, 67-56

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke felt it needed to run, says Vince Taylor, and the junior guard took that seriously Saturday as fifth-ranked Duke scored a 67-56 rout of no. 16 North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

"That's what we tried to do," said Taylor of the sizzling fast game the Blue Devils played. Taylor led all Duke scorers with 18 points.

Quickness counted another way, too, as Gene Banks practically took home the backboards as souvenirs, getting a career-high 18 rebounds.

"It just took gutting up," said Banks, who added 16 points. "I feel once I get my hands on it (the ball), it's mine."

The Wolfpack, now 11-3 for the season and 3-2 in the ACC, was saved from total humiliation by the play of Hawkeye Whitney, who scored a game high of 25 points and was the only Wolfpack player in double figures.

"In the second half, we tried to take it to them," Whitney said. "We got it going for a minute, but they're such a team."

For Duke coach Bill Foster, it was balanced scoring that made the difference. Duke increased its record to 14-2 overall and 3-2 in the league.

"We were rebounding and running," Foster said.

N.C. State	MP	FG	FT	R	A	F	Pt
Jones	29	3-9	2-6	6	0	1	8
Whitney	36	10-24	5-6	3	2	1	25
Watts	20	1-2	0-1	3	0	5	2
Austin	19	1-6	1-2	7	4	1	3
Matthews	21	2-7	0-0	1	0	3	4
Parzych	9	2-5	0-0	3	1	2	4
Whittenburg	11	1-5	0-0	0	1	2	2
Bailey	16	1-2	0-0	3	0	5	2
Lowe	29	0-4	2-4	4	4	4	2
Nevitt	7	1-2	0-1	1	0	1	2
Perry	3	0-0	2-2	0	0	0	2
Totals		22-66	12-22	31	12	25	56
Duke	**MP**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**A**	**F**	**Pt**
Banks	38	6-11	4-6	18	5	4	16
Suddath	20	0-2	0-0	2	0	5	0
Gminski	35	5-17	5-9	12	1	1	15
Bender	35	3-4	6-6	1	2	3	12
Taylor	34	7-12	4-5	3	2	5	18
Tissaw	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Williams	19	1-1	2-2	5	0	1	4
Engelland	8	0-3	0-1	0	0	1	0
Emma	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Linney	2	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	2
Corrigan	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Totals		23-51	21-29	41	10	22	67
N.C. State						20	36-56
Duke						37	30-67

Turnovers: N.C. State 14, Duke 20.
Technical fouls: Duke coach Foster.
Officials: Wirtz, Burch, Cloughery.

The game got off to shaky start with both teams showing signs of butterfingers, but Duke quickly recovered, building up a 15-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the game and holding N.C. State scoreless for more than 11 minutes in the first half.

The Blue Devils trailed 4-2 in the opening minutes, but ran off 17 unanswered points to take control of the game. The largest Duke lead came at the start of the second half when Taylor scored to make it 39-20 with 19:41 remaining.

Whitney led a Wolfpack rally, by scoring 10 points in the next five minutes to cut the lead to 47-34 with just over 13 minutes remaining.

N.C. State's shooting was miserable throughout. The Wolfpack shot 33 percent from the floor and 55 percent from the free throw line, compared to 45 percent from the floor for Duke and 72 percent from the line.

Although Gminski was held well below his season average, he pulled down 12 rebounds and managed to force two Wolfack centers, Craig Watts and Thurl Bailey, to foul out.

Olympic Boycott

President Carter May Make Decision Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may announce today whether he will seek a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer in retaliation for Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter will appear today on NBC's "Meet the Press" television news show and the question of a boycott, which has gained strong congressional and popular support, should come up.

Officials of the United States Olympic Committee met at the White House for more than two hours Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other administration aides to express their opposition to a government-ordered boycott which they believe would be "tantamount to the destruction of the Olympic movement."

After the meeting, Robert J. Kane, USOC president, and F. Don Miller, the organization's executive director, said they were told that Carter had not made a decision yet on whether he would call for a boycott, although the President, Vance and Vice President Walter Mondale have all said during the past two weeks they favor such an action.

A White House source said, however, that Carter should have a definite position before he appears on national television and before Vance appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

Chairmen Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign relations, respectively, both said they favor moving the games from Moscow and indicated they would give high priority to resolutions calling for relocation of the games, a boycott or organization of an alternative "Free World Olympics" when Congress reconvenes next week.

All three options have been sent up as trial balloons by the Carter administration during the past couple of weeks.

Resolutions have been introduced in both houses of Congress urging various sanctions against the Moscow games.

Church said, "I support moving the Olympics from Moscow. Were the games to be moved, the Soviets would not only suffer a loss of prestige but, more importantly, it would be an event the Soviet leadership could not hide from its own people, tangible evidence of the world's indignation."

However, even Church questioned whether the International Olympic Committee could be convinced to change the games and whether other countries would support such a move.

If public statements mean anything, the answers to both questions would be a loud and emphatic, "No."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 20, 1980

Lord Killanin, IOC president, has said often since the controversy was begun that the games cannot be moved or canceled because the Soviet Union technically has not broken any IOC rules.

However, Miller said Killanin gave the USOC approval Friday "to present a case for moving or delaying the games to the IOC executive board."

The IOC will meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 10-12, just before Carter is scheduled to open the Winter Games there Feb. 13. The USOC executive board of 86 voting members will meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday through Sunday to discuss, among other things, the possibilities of pressuring the IOC into changing the site of the summer games.

After the meeting at the White House, the USOC officials issued a statement in which they did not rule out the possibility that they would defy a request by the administration for a boycott if the athletes voted against it.

Should Carter call for a boycott, they said, they would immediately poll "prospective members of the U.S. team to ascertain their feelings about such an action."

Sampson-less Virginia Overwhelmed By Tigers

CLEMSON, S.C. - How important is 7-foot-4 freshman Ralph Sampson to the Virginia basketball team?

Well, for the 14 minutes that Sampson was in Saturday's game against Clemson, Virginia played the Tigers even.

During the 26 minutes he spent on the bench with foul trouble, however, the Cavaliers were outscored by 20 points.

As a result, 17th-ranked Clemson routed the 12th-ranked Cavaliers 88-68 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

It was the third Clemson victory over a Top Twenty team in the last three weeks and also the third Clemson victory in three television appearances this season.

Sampson, who scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds during his 14 minutes on the floor, picked up three early fouls and spent the final 13 minutes of the first half on the bench as Clemson took a 38-36 lead at the intermission.

Disaster really struck for Virginia, however, when Sampson was whistled for his fourth and fifth fouls during a 30-second span in the second half.

He sat down for good with 8:58 left to play, and within three minutes Clemson built a seven-point lead into a 14-point advantage, 76-62.

Clemson Coach Bill Foster said his team's game plan was to work on Sampson. "We tried to make Sampson play against the ball," he said. "When you have a big fellow playing against you, you have to go after him and make him play ball more. That was one of our strategies."

The Tigers pulled steadily away during the final five minutes of the game to win by 20. It was the third time the Tigers had pulled off an upset at home in three weeks. Previously, they knocked off Duke — then the No. 1 team in the nation — and North Carolina, sixth at the time.

Clemson, now 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the ACC, led only 38-36 at halftime, but the Tigers blew the game open in the second half after 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson fouled out with nine minutes to play.

Sampson, who picked up three fouls early in the first half, played only 14 minutes the entire game.

Clemson got 23 points from center John "Moose" Campbell, 22 from Billy Williams and 19 from Larry Nance in its upset over the Cavaliers. Campbell and Nance also had a dozen rebounds apiece for the Tigers.

Virginia, which slipped to 13-3 overall and 3-2 in ACC play, had trouble with all facets of its game Saturday.

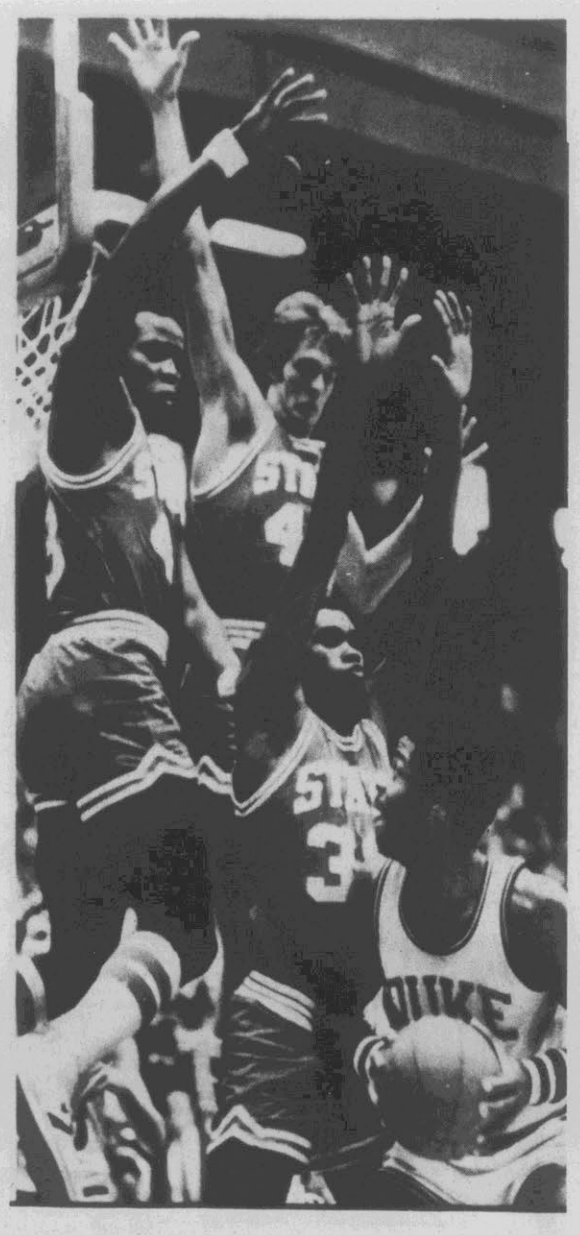
Besides Sampson, forwards Mike Owens and Lee Raker also fouled out for the Cavaliers, who committed a total of 32 fouls, gave the ball up 20 times on turnovers and were outrebounded 46-37.

Jeff Lamp was the leading scorer for Virginia with 18 points, but he connected on only seven of 22 shots from the floor.

As a team, the Cavaliers shot 32 percent in the second half while Clemson was hitting 60 percent of its shots.

Clemson held a 67-60 lead when Sampson picked up his fifth foul, but built the lead to 14 points, 76-62, only three minutes after Sampson had left the game.

VIRGINIA (68)
Owens 5 2-4 12, Lamp 7 4-5 18, Sampson 5 0-0 10, Jones 0 2-2 2, Raker 3 0-0 6, Gates 2 4-4 8, Jefferson 1 0-0 2, Kelin 0 0-0 0, Robinson 4 2-2 10, Mewburg 0 0-0 0, Lattimore 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 14-17 68.
CLEMSON (88)
Wyatt 4 0-0 8, Nance 5 9-10 19, Campbell 8 7-14 23, Conrad 1 2-4 4, Williams 6 10-14 22 Wiggins 0 2-3 2, Dodds 1 0-0 2, Gilliam 1 0-0 2, Ross 0 0-2 0, McKinatry 3 0-0 6. Totals 29 30-47 88.
Halftime—Clemson 38, Virginia 36. Fouled out—Owens, Sampson, Raker. Total fouls—Virginia 32, Clemson 21. Technical—Virigina Coach Holland. A—10,700.



And He Still Scores

Duke's Gene Banks seems to be blocked from the basket by North Carolina State players Hawkeye Whitney, left, Craig Watts, top, and Art Jones, (33) during first half action in Saturday's ACC played at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham. Banks still scored on the play. Duke won the game, 67-56. (AP Laserphoto)

Buc Women Win Again, Wallop ASU, 70-53

East Carolina's women's basketball team rallied behind forwards Kathy Riley and Rosie Thompson and guard Lydia Rountree to post their 14th win of the season, 70-53, over NCAIAW Division I rival Appalachian State Saturday night in Minges Coliseum.

Riley led all scorers in the contest with 19, followed by Rountree with 18 and Thompson with 16 points and nine rebounds. Junior Marcia Girven led the Pirates with 11 rebounds.

"We're disappointed because we played so well against Carolina Wednesday," said ECU coach Kathy Andruzzi. "We want to play that well all the time. We missed a lot of shots that we should be making," she said.

Riley, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., netted 14 points in the first half as ECU built a 42-24 edge with 2:33 remaining in the first half. Appalachian's Tiana McEntire hit a pair of field goals to cut the margin to 17 points, at 45-28, at the half.

The Pirates led by 17 less than three minutes into the second half, but McEntire's hot hand accompanied by an East Carolina drought allowed the visiting Mountaineers to pull within striking distance at 50-41 with 12:18 reamining in the game.

East Carolina silenced ASU's comeback, however, as the Mountaineers turned the ball over to the Pirates on five successive trips down the floor.

ASU (53)	MP	FG	FT	Rb	A	TP
Horton	12	1-4	0-0	0	2	2
Weast	31	3-10	1-2	11	1	7
Hig'them	29	7-10	2-2	10	1	16
Foust	28	2-6	2-2	3	3	6
Loy	19	0-2	0-0	2	0	0
Hampton	26	1-6	1-2	5	2	3
Cameron	22	1-4	1-3	4	1	3
McEntire	17	6-11	2-4	7	0	14
Larrimore	3	0-1	0-1	0	0	0
Hiltz	6	1-2	0-0	1	1	2
Smith	7	0-1	0-1	1	0	0
Team				5		
Totals	200	22-57	9-17	49	13	53
East Carolina (70)	**MP**	**FG**	**FT**	**Rb**	**A**	**TP**
Thompson	31	7-15	2-4	9	1	16
Riley	29	7-18	5-9	8	2	19
Girven	34	2-8	0-1	10	1	4
Rountree	37	9-16	0-1	2	0	18
Sikes	31	1-7	3-4	6	13	5
Owen	13	1-5	2-4	2	1	4
Barnes	7	0-1	0-1	3	0	0
Moody	3	0-0	1-3	0	0	1
Hooks	4	0-1	1-2	1	0	1
Denkler	11	0-3	2-2	2	0	2
Team				6		
Totals	200	27-74	16-31	49	18	70

Appalachian State	28	25 — 53
East Carolina	45	25 — 70

Total fouls: ASU 26, ECU 17.
Fouled out: McEntire.
Technical fouls: none.
Officials: Taylor, Lilley.
Att.: 500.

Fighting Irish Derail Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Junior forward Kelly Tripucka, after being held scoreless in the first half, collected 17 points after the intermission Saturday in leading eighth-ranked Notre Dame to an 80-73 intersectional basketball victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

The triumph by the Irish in the nationally televised game was their fourth straight victory on UCLA's home court, where the Bruins have lost just 10 times while winning 225 in the 15-year history of the arena.

Tripucka, who also had seven of his game-high 10 rebounds in the second half, ended any UCLA hopes by scoring a three-point play with 1:15 remaining to give Notre Dame a 75-65 lead.

The Irish went ahead to stay by scoring six straight points late in the first half to take a 39-35 lead. A jump shot by Kiki Vandeweghe, who led the Bruins with 22 points, made it 39-37 at the intermission.

It was just 49-48 early in the second half when Notre Dame rattled off 10 consecutive points to take an 11-point advantage. UCLA wasn't closer than three points after that.

Guard Rich Branning led Notre Dame, 11-2, with 20 points. Forward Tracy Jackson added 19 points, and guard Bill Hanzlik had 13 for the Irish.

Freshman guard Rod Foster added 13 points — all in the second half — for UCLA, which lost its third game in a row and dropped to 8-6. The Bruins had not lost as many as six games in a season since 1965-66.

UCLA now leads in the series 14-11, but Notre Dame has won seven of its last nine games with the Bruins, including a 77-74 decision at South Bend, Ind., last month.

INSIDE

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons blasted the ASU Mountaineers Saturday night, 87-61. See story page B-3.

●

Old Dominion handed Syracuse its first loss of the season yesterday and Michigan nipped Ohio State in college basketball upsets. See stories page B-3.

●

The Rose High Rampants beat D.H. Conley last night in a high school basketball game. See story page B-2.

●

Farmville Central survived a scare by Ayden-Grifton Friday night to defeat the Chargers, 61-56, in overtime. See story page B-5. More prep coverage on page B-6 and B-7.

Rampants Hold Off Vikings, 45-44

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants broke D.H. Conley's stall in the final quarter last night and pulled out a 45-44 victory over the Vikings.

The win avenged a loss the Rampants suffered in the final round of the Pitt-Rose Holiday Tournament.

Earlier in the evening, Conley's girls had rolled to a 53-31 win over the Rampettes.

The boys' game was a see-saw contest that wasn't finally decided until Conley's desperation shot at the horn was well off the target. Rose had the chance to stretch it to three with a one-and-one opportunity with four seconds left, but Wallace Brown missed and Conley grabbed off the rebound and called time out. Keith Gatlin tried a 40-footer at the horn, but it was off-target.

Conley went into the final quarter with a 42-37 lead, and elected to go with a delay game. "We haven't run it well," Conley coach Shelley Marsh said afterwards. "We wanted to win the game, but at the same time, it gave us a great opportunity to work on the delay game outside of a conference game. Unfortunately Rose proved too quick for us."

The Rampants, after scoring two free throws by Tyrone Tucker after controlling the tap, got the ball back on a turnover and Tucker again hit to cut the lead to 42-41.

Sammy Tucker drove in for a basket for a 44-41 Conley lead with 6:40 left, but after Conley got a rebound, they again lost control with a turnover and Rose's Donald House hit on a drive to cut it to one again. After another Conley attempt to ice over the ball, the Rampants got another steal, and Donald Johnson, who had made the play, drove all the way to score with 3:21 left, putting Rose ahead, 45-44.

After getting another loose ball, the Rampants went into their own delay at the 2:48 mark, and successfully controlled it until Calvin Whichard lost it out of bounds with 1:12 left.

Finally, as the final ten seconds ticked off, Conley's David Brock drove the baseline.

But as he prepared to let go of the ball, House made a perfect steal of it and got it to Brown, who was fouled with four seconds left.

The Rampants, playing their second game in as many nights, obviously were tired. "We played two tough conference games prior to this one," Coach Jim Brewington said. "We were tired, our shooting percentage shows that."

It did. The Rampants hit only 18 of 53 shots, and that counts a 15 of 48 series they carried into the final period. Conley meanwhile, shot quite well until the final period, when they made just one of five shots. Going into the final quarter, the Vikes were 17 of 32.

Rebounding was almost even, but turnovers forced by Rose was a factor.

"We had to be playing some pretty good defense to be in the game shooting the way we did," Brewington said. "Conley has a good team."

Marsh felt that his Vikings made progress in the game despite losing. They were further hampered by having two players sidelined for disciplinary reasons, Mitchell Moore and O'Hara Parker. "Any time you're missing two of your best shooters, it hurts," Marsh admitted. "But sometimes you have to sacrifice these things to get the right discipline."

Marsh added that he did not know how long the suspensions would last.

Conley led the game for most of the first period, taking over at 4-2 and leading the rest of the period, by as much as eight points, 14-6, before Rose closed it back to 16-14 at the horn.

The Rampants regained the lead at 20-18, but promptly lost it again, 21-20. They went back out, 29-28, but a jumper by Brock returned Conley to the lead and the Vikings held a 32-29 lead at halftime.

The third period saw the same type game. Rose took the lead at 33-32, but lost it again on a shot by Curtis Spencer, 34-33, and the Vikings pulled out to a 42-37 lead at the end of the period.

Then, however, their strategy went awry.

House led Rose with 18 points, while Brown added 10. Spencer had 16 and Tucker, 10, for Conley.

Conley's girls grabbed the lead on the opening basket, by Glenda Green, and went out to an 8-0 score before Rose finally found the mark.

From then on, the Valkyries were in control. Rose closed the gap to 10-6 by the end of the period, but fell back by as much as ten, 21-11, in the second quarter. Rose again made a comeback, but was down, 23-17 at the end of the frame.

Conley blitzed Rose in the third period, booming out to a 19-point edge, 39-20. The margin reached 21 early in the final period, 41-20, and was as much as 24 before it finally ended.

Conley coach Norma Respess felt her girls' fast break had a lot to do with the victory. "We ran the break quite well. Defensively, we used a box and one against their big girl (Donna Cullipher) and we cut off her scoring pretty well. We understood that she was the nucleus of the team. I'm really quite pleased with the way we played."

Dennis Gibson, the Rose coach, was not pleased at all. "We lost to a good team. They have good people inside and fine guards. We tried not to get caught up in a running game with them, but we got impatient.

"All I can say is that this shows what a feeder program can do for us," Gibson said.

Green led the Conley scoring with 18 points, while Sharon Williams paced Rose with 10.

Conley returns to action on Thursday, hosting Ayden-Grifton. Rose travels to Northern Nash on Friday.

JV—Conley 59, Rose 52.

Girls' Game

Conley—Pamming 3 3-3 9; Cannon 2 2-4 6; Garris 2 3-9 7; Thompson 0 0-0 0; Keeter 0 1-2 1; Tyson 0 0-1 0; Streeter 3 1-2 7; Nichols 0 0-0 0; B. Green 2 1-2 5; G. Green 7 4-4 18; Totals 19 15-27 53.

Rose—Bel. Haselrig 1 0-2 2; Gatlin 1 2-2 4; Teel 0 0-0 0; Waller 3 1-3 7; Williams 5 0-0 10; Ber. Haselrig 0 0-0 0; Wilson 0 2-4 2; Hendrix 0 0-1 0; Cullipher 2 2-4 6; Totals 12 7-16 31.

Conley	10	13	16	14—53
Rose	6	11	3	11—31

Boys' Game

Conley—Gatlin 1 0-0 2; A. Burney 0 0-2 0; Spencer 5 6-6 16; Tucker 5 0-0 10; Brock 4 0-0 8; C. Burney 2 0-0 4; Speller 0 0-0 0; Tyson 1 0-0 2; Daniels 0 2-2 2; Totals 18 8-10 44.

Rose—Whichard 3 1-2 7; Brown 5 0-1 10; Johnson 1 0-0 2; Nesbit 0 0-0 0; Frizzell 0 0-0 0; Gorham 0 0-0 0; Kilpatrick 0 0-0 0; House 7 4-4 18; Sheppard 0 0-0 0; Tucker 2 4-4 8; Totals 18 9-11 45.

Conley	16	16	10	2—44
Rose	14	15	8	8—45

Mitchell Leads Phoenix Open

PNOENIX (AP) — Jeff Mitchell, a decided longshot and leading for the first time in his four-year PGA Tour career, planned a bold approach to today's final round of the $3000,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"You can't lay back on this golf course. You have to attack it," he said after taking the 54-hole lead, the first time he'd enjoyed that position going into the final round.

And it was that tactic, a bold approach, that gave him the lead Saturday. He flew a 3-wood shot to the water-guarded green on the 18th hole and 2-putted for the birdie-4 that lifted him a stroke claear of the field.

It was his second birdie in three holes and finished off a round of 69. He had a 205 total, 8 shots under par on the rain-drenched, storm-lashed, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I'm nervous now and I'm going to be nervous tomorrow," he said. "I just hope tomorrow I can play the same way.

"It's a new experience for me, but it's an experience I like," said Mitchell, whose last hole birdie pulled him out of a tie for the top with veteran Hubert Green.

Green, well established as one of golf's more accomplished performers, shot a 68 in the chilly weather that occasionally produced drizzling rain from gray, gloomy clouds. He was a single shot back at 205 going into today's final round of the chase for a $54,000 first prize.

"It was cold and wet and the ball always seemed to have mud on it," said Hubert, who won two titles last season and had 16 for his career. "It didn't make it a lot of fun.

"And I have a touch of flu. I'm not complaining, however. I'm playing pretty good with it."

Ferrum Blasts Paladins Again By 102-73 Score

ROANOKE, Va. — Once was not enough for Pitt Community College.

Last week, the Paladins fell under the spell of Ferrum 102-73, at the Ayden-Grifton gym. Last night, against the same Ferrum squad, coach Herb Dillion's locals found out why Ferrum is one of the top three teams in the region as the host squad destroyed Pitt by the same 29-point 102-73 margin.

Friday night, Pitt lost to National Business College, 110-95, in the first game of the weekend doubleheader.

Ferrum placed all five starters in double figures, including highly touted second guard Mickey Hardy, with 16, who is being sought by several schools, including Atlantic Coast Conference members. Ferrum's James McCray led all scorers in the game with 17 while Reggie Long joined Hardy with 16. Kenny Thompson, the fifth Ferrum starter, contributed 10.

Frankie Dail and Danny Garris of Pitt each chipped in 14 to pace the losers while Jeff Moreno added 13 and Ricky Stopes helped with 11.

Ferrum's balanced scoring attack enabled them to take a 21-point 52-31 locker room lead at the half, and went on to add 50 more in the second half to break the century mark. Pitt found 42 points during the second half.

Ferrum improved its record to 14-3 with the win while Pitt fell back to .500, evening its slate at 8-8.. Pitt will entertain conference leader Craven Communit College this Wednesday evening at the D.H. Conley gym. In their first meeting, the Paladins fell to Craven by a single point.

Pitt Community College— Dail 5 4-4 14; Garris 5 4-8 14; Moreno 4 5-11 13; Stopes 3 3-5 11; Batts 2 4-4 8; Suggs 2 4-8 8; McNeil 2 1-1 5; Credle 0 0-2 0; Turner 0 0-0 0; Totals 24 25-43 73.

Ferrum— McCray 8 1-3 17; Long 6 4-4 16; Hardy 7 2-3 16; Taylor 7 0-0 14; Thompson 3 4-4 10; Wright 4 0-1 8; Henderson 2 2-3 6; E' Smith 2 0-0 4; Stewart 1 2-2 4; Cook 2 0-0 4; D. Smith 0 3-4 3 Egglestone 0 0-0 0; Totals 42 18-24 102.

Pitt Comm. College	31	42—	73
Ferrum52	50—102		

Buc Women, Men Win Meets

GREENSBORO— Tammy Putnam emerged victorious in three individual events, including her national qualifying performance in the 100-yard individual medley, and four other East Carolina women tankers copped two events each as the visiting Pirates dunked host UNC-Greensboro, 117-18, Saturday.

The Greensboro men forfeited to the Pirates, 11-0, enabling the ECU squad to remain undefeated at 4-0.

Putnam finished first in the 100 yard butterfly, (1:02.9) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.2) while zipping through the 100-yard individual medly in a national qualifying time of 1:02.9. Putnam also was a member of the Pirates' winning medley relay team.

Connie Wages ruled the diving events, taking both the one meter and three meter events. Sharon Burns grabbed first place honors in both the 200 and 500 freestyle, while Ellen Bonds made her presence felt in the breaststroke events, winning the 50 and 100 heats. Paula Schaefer recorded two wins in the backstroke, taking the top spot in both the 50 and 100 heats.

The win was the first of the season for the Pirates giving them a 1-2 record. Next Sunday, the Pirates travel to UNC-Wilmington before returning home January 29.

Summary

Medley relay—Tammy Putnam, Cindy Sailer, Ellen Bond, Carol Shacklett 1:58.2. 500 freestyle—Sharon Burns 5:23.3. 200 individual medley—Putnam :16.2. 100 freestyle—Shacklett 57.1. 50-backstroke—Paula Schaefer 31.5. 50-breaststroke—Bond 35.0. 100-butterfly— Putnam 1:02.9. 1-meter diving—Connie Wages 163.6.

50-freestyle—Susan Hanks 26.4. 100-backstroke—Schaefer 1:09.8. 100-individual medley—Putnam 1:02.9 (national qualifying time). 200-freestyle—Burns 2:02.9. 50-butterfly—Sailer 28.5. 3-meter diving—Wages 140.55. 100 breaststroke—Bond 1:14.4. Freestyle-relay—Weckerling, Bond, Chakejain, Schaefer 1:53.0.

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Steelers Meet Rams ...

(Continued from B-1)

Los Angeles struggled to a 9-7 regular season record, winning a record seventh straight NFC West title despite an inordinate number of injuries which ofted decimated the team. Then in the playoffs, the Rams eliminated Dallas' perennial NFC champs and beat Cinderella Tampa Bay to qualify for the Super Bowl.

Pittsburgh, Super Bowl champions in 1975, 1976 and 1979, won the AFC Central title with a 12-4 season and then eliminated Miami and Houston in the playoffs.

Both clubs sneer at the 11-point betting line for this game.

"Lines are something you stand in, or try to avoid standing in," said Chuck Noll, coach of the Steelers. "I can tell you about offensive lines or defensive lines. Betting lines? That's strictly for suckers."

Coach Ray Malavasi, who was under fire through much of the season when the Rams were losing with alarming regularity, agreed with Noll.

"I've never gone into a game I didn't think I could win," he said. "This team has waited a long time to get to the Super Bowl and to get there and not win is a lot like not getting there at all."

Ironically, there are many factors that could play into the hands of the underdog Rams today. They are, essentially, the home team — the first time in history a Super Bowl club has had that advantage. They worked all week at their regular practice facility and the players were permitted to live at home instead of moving into a hotel. All four Pittsburgh losses this season have come on the road.

The game will be played on grass, a surface much more familiar to the Rams than the Steelers. Los Angeles played all of its home games and five of 10 road contests on natural turf this season. Pittsburgh played on grass just twice, beating Cleveland 51-35 and losing to San Diego 35-7.

Then there is the matter of the Rams' uncanny domination of the Steelers. Since moving to Los Angeles in 1946, the Rams hold a 10-1-1 edge in 12 games, the last three victories coming in 1971, 1975 and 1978.

All those factors weigh on Noll's mind.

"There's no such thing as an easy football game," he said. "We have trouble with everybody we play and we expect to have trouble with the Rams."

Still, Noll recognizes the status of the team he leads into the Rose Bowl today. During the decade of the '70s, Pittsburgh dominated professional football.

"You begin with personnel," he said. "That's number one, that and their ability to work together as a team. I think we have a fine team but you have to prove it on the field. Talking about it beforehand doesn't prove a thing."

Pittsburgh's personnel starts with veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who set Super Bowl records with four touchdown passes and 318 yards in last January's 35-31 victory over Dallas. Bradshaw enjoyed the first 3,000-yard season of his career in 1979 as the Steelers led the league with 416 points. His favorite targets are wide receivers John Stallworth, an All Pro who caught 70 passes for 1,183 yards, and Lynn Swann, 41-808.

For their ground game, the Steelers depend on power-running Franco Harris, who gained 1,186 yards in 1979 — his seventh 1,000-yard season and second highest total of his career. His partners, Rocky Bleier and Sidney Thornton, added another 1,019 between them.

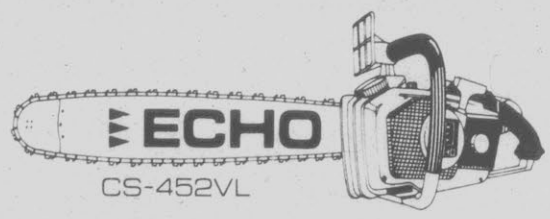
Facing those Steeler weapons will be a veteran Ram defense led by All Pro end Jack Youngblood, who has been playing with a hairline fracture of his left leg. Cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, both back from midseason injuries, are the key men in the secondary.

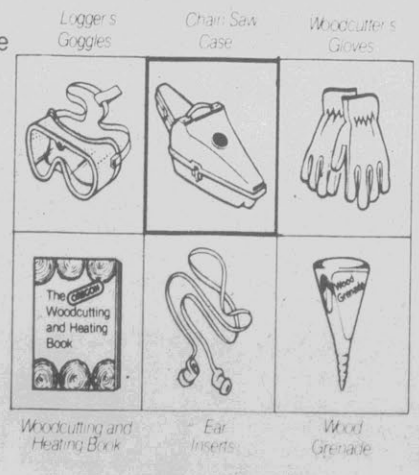
The Ram defenders are coming off a shutout of Tampa Bay in thr NFC championship game and set a record by limiting explosive Seattle to minus seven yards in total offense in a mid-season contest.

On offense, the Rams will depend on quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who inherited the starting job when regular Pat Haden suffered a broken finger in that Seattle game. The Super Bowl contest will be only his eighth professional start.

Running back Wendell Tyler, a starter for the first time, responded with 1,109 yards and led the league with a 5.1 average per attempt.

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Michigan Nips No. 2 Buckeyes; Syracuse Falls

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Thad Garner hit four of his 19 points in overtime as the Wolverines upset second-ranked Ohio State 75-74 in a Big Ten basketball thriller Saturday.

The defeat before a sellout crowd of 13,609 partisan fans at Crisler Arena was the first in six conference games for the Buckeyes, who now are 12-2 overall.

Michigan, behind the steady shooting of all-Big Ten forward Mike McGee and reserve guard Johnny Johnson, dominated the first half and took a 42-34 lead into the locker room at intermission.

But Ohio State began working the ball into 6-foot-10 center Herb Williams early in the second half and caught the smaller Wolverines with 8:05 left in the half.

The lead changed hands several times the rest of the way and Ohio State missed a chance to win it when Kelvin Ransey's jumper from the top of the key — with two second left in regulation play — hit the rim and sent the game into overtime tied at 66-66.

McGee led all scorers with 23 points, 11 in the first half and two in the overtime. Johnson came off the bench and finished with 17 as the Wolverines evened their Big Ten record at 3-3 and went to 10-5 overall.

Williams had 17 for Ohio State — 13 in the second half but none in the overtime. Ransey added 16 for the Buckeyes, while freshman Clark Kellogg had 14 and Carter Scott had 12.

ODU 68
Syracuse 67

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Old Dominion's Monarchs overcame an 11-point deficit in the last 4½ minutes Saturday and upended Syracuse's previously unbeaten third-ranked Orangemen 68-67 on Bobby Vaughan's tip-in at the buzzer.

Vaughan's was the fourth shot Old Dominion had at the basket in a frantic final five seconds after Syracuse had taken a 67-66 lead with 15 seconds remaining on two free throws by Louis Orr.

Tommy Branch missed a 15-footer for the Monarchs, now 11-3, and Mark West and Grant Robinson also missed taps before Vaughan came through with the game-winner.

Syracuse, now 14-1, appeared a certain winner in the regionally televised game with a 63-62 lead with 4:38 left.

But the Monarchs went to a press and scored 10 straight points in the next 1½ minutes, Branch getting four and West, Ronnie Valentine and Ronnie McAdoo two each.

Old Dominion went ahead 64-63 with 2:15 left on a six-footer by Branch and took a 66-63 lead on two free throws by McAdoo. But Erich Santifer hit a seven-footer to bring Syracuse back to within a point with 15 seconds left.

Orr was fouled as Old Dominion inbounded the ball and hit both free throws to send Syracuse back ahead for the last time.

McAdoo finished with 21 points and Valentine with 20 for Old Dominion. Orr had 18 points and Roosevelt Bouie 17 points and 11 rebounds for Syracuse.

St. John's 71
Georgetown 69

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reggie Carter scored a field goal from the baseline and then made a foul shot with five seconds remaining to lift the No. 8-ranked St. John's to a 71-69 victory over Georgetown in a regionally televised Big East basketball game.

Carter's three-point play came after Georgetown had erased a three-point St. John's edge in the last minute on a field goal by Craig Shelton and two foul throws by Eric Floyd with 24 seconds remaining. After Carter made his game-winning baskets, Georgetown called a timeout with three seconds remaining.

The Hoyas got the ball into Shelton, whose attempt to send the game into overtime hit the rim.

The victory was St. John's 14th in 15 outings. Georgetown now is 11-5.

The Hoyas, using a pressure defense, built up an 11-0 lead in the first half before Wayne McKoy put St. John's on the board with a slam dunk.

The Georgetown lead vanished quickly as St. John's, behind the shooting of Frank Gilroy, came back strongly to take their only first half lead, 23-22, with 8:13 remaining. Georgetown led at the half 36-33.

The lead see-sawed until 12:31 remaining in the game when McKoy, who had 13 points, hit on two foul shots to put the Redmen ahead 50-49.

St. John's then built up a seven-point lead before Shelton hit on four points to get the Hoyas back into the game.

Carter and his coach, Lou Carnesecca, said the final scoring play went just as they wanted it to, a play they had used in the past successfully. Carter said: "The play is designed to go against a man-to-man but they were in a zone. It was broken and I looked up at the clock and threre were ten seconds left.

"I just took it to the basket, hoping to put up a foul but I also made it."

Louisville 76
Tulane 59

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Darrell Griffith contributed 10 points to a 13-5 Louisville spurt early in the second half Saturday that helped lift the seventh-ranked Cardinals to a 76-59 Metro Conference victory over Tulane.

Griffith was the game's leading scorer with 23 points as Louisville moved into the Metro Conference leader with a 3-0 record to go with its 13-2 overall mark. Tulane now is 1-5 in the Metro and 5-10 overall.

After Griffith's early second half heroics, a furious drive by Tulane brought the Green Wave back from a 54-39 deficit with 12:51 remaining to within 56-53 with 5:17 left to play.

On two other occasions, Tulane also trailed by just three but the Wave's upset plans were foiled when Louisville went on a 20-6 scoring spree in the last four minutes.

In addition to Griffith, Louisville had Dereck Smith with 17 points, Wiley Brown with 14 and Rodney McCray with 13.

Missouri 69
Oklahoma 64

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Curtis Berry led his team with 17 points and made two important free throws Saturday to help 15th-ranked Missouri to a 69-64 Big Eight Conference basketball triumph over Oklahoma State.

Missouri had a 38-34 lead at halftime, but a sudden Oklahoma State spurt gave the Cowboys a 59-54 lead with just over five minutes remaining.

With just over three minutes left and Oklahoma State leading 62-60, Berry was fouled by Jon Moorehead. He made both free throws to tie the score, and Missouri never trailed after that.

Oklahoma State's Don Youman led all scorers with 21.

Boston College 40
Georgia Tech 37

BOSTON (AP) — Dwan Chandler hit on a 10-foot jump shot with 2:52 left and Joe Beaulieu sank two free throws as Boston College outlasted Georgia Tech 40-37 in college basketball Saturday night at Boston Garden.

Chandler's shot gave the Eagles, 10-5, a one-point lead and Boston College then held the ball for more than two minutes before Beaulieu was fouled. The Engineers' Brook Steppe, held below his average of 19 points a game, had a corner jump shot blocked with five seconds left as Georgia Tech slumped to 4-11 for the season.

Boston College led 22-17 at the half.

The Eagles were led by Chandler and Beaulieu, each with 10 points. Lenny Horton topped Georgia Tech with 10.

Wake Forest 87
Appalachian 61

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Forward Guy Morgan scored 10 points in a three-minute span in leading Wake Forest to an 87-61 victory over Appalachian State in a college basketball game Saturday night.

The Mountaineers captured an early 4-0 lead before the Deacons got started. Wake Forest went ahead 8-6 on a three-point play by Alvis Rogers. Appalachian went back on top 10-8, but the Deacons tied it at 10, then went ahead for good on a basket by Guy Morgan. Long-range bombing by David Morris helped preserve Wake Forest's lead up until the end of the half.

The Deacons, now 8-7 on the season, led by only one, 32-31 with less than one minute remaining in the first half. But four quick Morgan points expanded the lead to 36-31 at the intermission.

Wake Forest put the game out of reach early in the second half as they connected on 72 percent of their shots from the field for the period.

Guard Mike Helms led Wake with 17 points. Morgan had 15, forward Alvis Rogers scored 14 and reserve center Chuck Dahms added 10 for the Deacons.

Charles Payton led Appalachian State, now 5-10, with 14 points. John Fitch added 12 for the Mountaineers. Leading scorer Walter Anderson was held to two points, and eventually fouled out of the contest.

Tenn. Ch. 61
Davidson 59

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — Tennessee-Chattanooga held off a late Davidson rally Saturday night to gain a 61-59 victory over the Wildcats in Southern Conference basketball Saturday night.

The Moccasins, 9-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference, led by as much as seven points in the second half. But Davidson sliced the margin to 60-59 with 1:18 left on a jump shot by Todd Haynes.

Eric Smith then connected on the first of two foul shots with 1:09 left. Davidson rebounded the next attempt but threw the ball away.

With 29 seconds left, UT-C's Delta Brogden missed the front end of a bonus opportunity and the Wildcats had the ball once again. But a jump shot by Rich Perkey was blocked by Brogden, and the Moccasins escaped with the victory.

Jesse Jones led the way for UT-C with 16 points. Randy Harris and Smith added 14 each.

Conley Wrestlers Fall To No. 2 Cary

CARY — Cary, ranked No. 2 in the state in wrestling, won the last two matches over D.H. Conley to defeat the No. 4 ranked Vikings, 39-27, in a high school wrestling battle here Saturday night.

Going into the final two matches, the two state wrestling powers were tied, but pins by Curt Phelan, over Conley's Paul Minichelli, and Tony Furmage, over Conley's Alan Manning, gave Cary the victory.

Conley, wrestling with five freshman in the lineup, is 10-2 on the season and plays host to Goldsboro Friday night.

Mike Lewis (C) won by forfeit.
107: Dean Dray (C) decisioned James Fenner, 19-1.
114: Gary Harris (DHC) pinned Chuck Terwinllinger, 1:49.
121: Don Hardy (DHC) decisioned Jeff Ferewell, 6-1.
128: Raymond Small (DHC) won by forfeit.
134: Alexander Crandle (DHC) decisioned Greg Smith, 4-2.
140: Larry Dooger (C) decisioned William Bridgett, 13-3.
147: Duffy Althouse (C) won by forfeit.
157: Randy Dooger (C) won by forfeit.
169: Earl Paige (DHC) decisioned Chris McCracken.
187: Mike Long (DHC) pinned Rick Kemp, 5:50.
197: Curt Phelan (C) pinned Paul Menichelli, 1:43.
Hwt: Tony Firmage (C) pinned Alan Manning, 1:30.

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College Scores

By The Associated Press
Connecticut 73, McNeese St. 69
Delaware Val. 55, Juniata 54
Framingham St 95, Nichols 85
Franklin Pierce 91, Lyndon St 77
Hofstra 73, Delaware 69
Lehigh 73, American 68
Long Island U. 60, CCNY 59
Penn State 75, Rutgers 66
Scranton 78, Wilkes 66
St. Francis, N. Y. 56, St. Francis, Pa. 54
St. John's, N. Y. 71, Georgetown, DC 69
Villanova 65, Penn 51
Alabama 80, Florida 62
Clemson 88, Virginia 68
Duke 67, N. Carolina St. 56
George Mason 85, Rider 73
Louisville 76, Tulane 59
Louisiana St. 75, Tennessee 74
Old Dominion 68, Syracuse 67
Bowling Green 74, Toledo 71
Cedarville 85, Ohio Dominican 78
Creighton 76, New Mexico St. 69
Graceland 72, Tarkio 66
Hanover 65, Taylor 57
Kent St. 70, W. Michigan 69, 2 OT
Minnesota 67, Purdue 61
Oral Roberts 91, Wis. Milwaukee 80
Wm. Jewell 83, Baker 80, OT
Illinois 69, Wisconsin 64
Oral Roberts 91, Wis.-Milwaukee 80
Michigan 75, Ohio St. 74, OT
Notre Dame 80, UCLA 73
Yale 60, Navy 58
Drexel 76, Northeastern 73
Stephen F. Austin 72, Howard Payne 69
Ball St. 71, Miami, Ohio 57
Duquesne 73, West Virginia 66
Carleton 82, Cornell, Iowa 67
Bluffton 92, Manchester 81
St. Lawrence 115, Alfred 83
Southampton 83, Pace 81
Missouri 69, Oklahoma St. 64
Illinois St. 72, Centenary 51
LaSalle 67, Temple 62
Franklin Col. 73, Transylvania 72
Sul Ross St. 81, Austin Col. 68
Xavier, Ohio 73, Dayton 59
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House Paces Rampants Past Eagles

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ELIZABETH CITY — Donald House hit the 30-point level for the second straight time and led the Rose High School Rampants to a 77-65 victory over Northeastern High School Friday night.

The victory boosted the Rampant record to 5-2 in Division I play, as they completed the first half of the league season, assured of no worse than a tie for second place in the league. Northeastern has yet to post a win, 0-7, despite a number of gutty performances.

Earlier, the Rampettes gained their second league win in seven starts, downing the winless Eaglettes, 41-31.

The Rampants suffered through a poor-shooting first half against the Eagles, who shot well but were plagued by turn overs. Rose also had turnover problems in the first half.

In the second half, however, the Rampants, fired through 15 of 20 shots from the floor, a blazing 75 per cent, and committed only two turnovers with the regulars on the court. They blazed out to as much as a 19-point lead before the reserves came in and allowed an Eagle comeback.

"This was a real good win for us," Coach Jim Brewington, "one of our biggest of the season. It's the first time we've beaten them up here in a long time.

"We played sloppy ball in the first half, but I'm proud of the way they came back and took charge in the third quarter. That's been our weakest quarter most of the time."

Brewington praised the play of the Eagles, and added that he couldn't understand how they were still winless in league play.

"House (with 33 points) had another fine night. He looked a little sluggish at the start, but he came on strong," Brewington added.

The first period of the game was a back-and-forth contest, with the lead changing hands several times. Northeastern led by no more than two and Rose by no more than three. The two teams were deadlocked at 17-all at the horn.

In the second quarter, Rose, as in the first period, had trouble finding the hoop, while Northeastern continued hot, but still troubled by turnovers. Again, it was a nip-and-tuck period, with Northeastern leading by as much as six and Rose by four. There were four lead changes during the period, and again, it was knotted, 37-37, at the horn.

In the first half, Rose made just 14 of 37 shots, while the Eagles canned 16 of 26.

In the third, the Rampant shooting improved greatly, as they hit 10 of 15 shots, while finally able to get their defense going and denying shots to the Eagles. Cliff Kilpatrick put Rose ahead with the first shot of the game and Northeastern never caught up again. Led by House's 10 points in the period, the Rampants steadily pulled away, moving out to a ten-point lead after converting on three points following a technical foul against the Eagles, at 54-44. Rose held that margin most of the rest of the way, leading 59-50 at the end of the frame.

As the final period started, the Rampants went into a ball-control situation, taking only the sure shots and it paid off. They made all five of the field goal attempts they made.

"We wanted to pull them out of their zone, eat some time off the clock and either get the fouls or the sure baskets," Brewington said. "(Wallace) Brown and (Calvin) Whichard did an outstanding job of controlling the ball for us during this period."

The strategy paid off as Rose accounted for the first eight points of the period, moving out to a 67-50 lead with 4:41 left. After two baskets by the Eagles, Rose came back and hit three more baskets in a row, upping the lead to 73-54, a 19-point spread with 2:36 left. After than, Rose cleared its bench, and Northeastern was able to cut the lead down to the final 12-point spread.

In addition to House's 33, Whichard added 19 for Rose. J.C. Wilson led Northeastern with 18, while Claman Norfleet had 12 and Donnell Gatling had 11.

The Rampettes never trailed as they gained their third overall win of the season against the Eaglettes. It was tied at 2-2, but Mary Gay hit with 6:51 left in the first quarter for a 4-2 lead, and Sharon Williams and Donna Cullipher added baskets for an 8-2 margin. Northeastern cut it back to one on a couple of occasions after that, but trailed, 14-11 at the end of the frame.

The Rampettes had some troubles in the second quarter, scoring only six points, but that was six more than the Eaglettes, who failed to find the mark. That left Rose in a 20-11 lead at halftime.

Rose continued to pull away in the third period, going out by as much as 13, 28-15, as Cullipher hit ten points during that frame to lead the way. That margin held, 34-21, at the horn.

The final quarter saw Northeastern cut the lead back to seven, but get no closer and Rose moved back to a ten-point spread.

"We still were plagued by turnovers," Coach Dennis Gibson said. "If they could have converted on our turnovers, it might have been a different story. The girls also got lax in the last period and started turning it over more. We had four easy layups—four in a row—and missed all of them. That could have hurt us."

Gibson felt that the second half of the season could be a different one for the Rampettes. "If we keep going up-hill, we can do better in the second half. We really didn't play as well tonight as we did on Tuesday, but this should still help our attitude."

The Rampettes were led by Williams and Cullipher, both with 14 points. Barbara Johnson led Northeastern with ten points.

Following a non-conference game with Conley on Saturday the Rampants were to be idle until Friday, when they travel to Northeastern.

JV—Rose 46, Northeastern 38.

Girls' Game

Rose—Bel. Haselrig 0 2-4 2; Gatlin 1 0-0 2; Teel 0 0-0 0; Waller 1 0-1 2; Williams 5 4-6 14; Gay 1 0-3 2; Ber. Haselrig 0 1-2 1; Wilson 2 0-0 4; Cullipher 6 2-2 14; Totals 16 9-18 41.

Northeastern—D. Riddick 0 0-0 0; Miller 0 0-0 0; Griffin 1 1-2 3; Johnson 5 0-5 10; Bailey 4 0-2 8; Williams 2 0-0 4; Jolly 0 0-0 0; Sessoms 0 2-2 2; W. Riddick 1 0-0 2; Kelley 0 0-0 0; Hoyt 0 2-2 2; Totals 13 5-13 31.

Rose	14	6	14	7—41
Northeastern	11	0	10	10—31

Boys' Game

Rose—Dough 0 0-0 0; Whichard 7 5-8 19; Rodgers 0 0-1 0; Brewington 1 0-0 2; Nesbit 0 0-0 0; Johnson 2 3-3 7; Gorham 1 0-0 2; Kilpatrick 2 4-8 8; Frizzell 0 0-0 0; Brown 2 1-2 5; Carter 0 0-0 0; House 14 5-7 33; Sheppard 0 1-2 1; Maier 0 0-0 0; Tucker 0 0-0 0; Totals 29 19-33 77.

Northeastern—Gatlin 5 1-2 11; Swimpson 0 0-0 0; T. Maloney 0 2-2 2; Reid 2 0-0 4; Allen 5 0-0 10; Johnson 0 0-0 0; Stall 0 0-0 0; Williams 1 0-0 2; Wilson 8 2-7 18; Norfleet 5 2-4 12; Griffin 0 0-0 0; M. Maloney 1 0-0 2; Hoskins 0 4-7 4; Bryant 0 0-0 0; Totals 27 11-22 65.

Rose	17	20	22	18—77
Northeastern	17	20	13	15—65

Gymnasts Defeated

East Carolina University's women's gymnastics team fell below expectations Friday night and Georgia College gained a 115.45 to 109.35 victory over the Pirates.

"We did not stay on the bars well," Coach Jon Rose said afterwards, "and that cost us. I had expected that we would do better than we did."

As a result, Georgia College swept first place in each of the events. Janelle Tucker was a double winner on the apparatus and also won the overall title. She took the uneven bars at 7.0, then captured the floor exercises at 8.1. Her overall score of 30.50 gave us first in that also.

Georgia's Maureen Fowler took the vault in 8.0, while Margarita Portilla won the beam in 6.8.

East Carolina's Susan McKnight took third place in the all-around with a score of 27.95, while Fowler was second with a score of 28.70. Cindy Rogers scored 27.40 and Elizabeth Jackson tozaled 27.10 for the Pirates in floor exercises.

Kim Lowe was the top performer in the vault for the Pirates, placing third with 7.6. McKnight was the top Pirate in the bars at 6.55, while Rogers led ECU in the floor exercises at 8.0 and in the beam at 6.65.

East Carolina is now 2-5 in competition and entertains Western Carolina and Longwood on Friday.

Free Throws Kill Paladins

ROANOKE, VA. — Despite 55 points from Frankie Dail and Jeff Moreno, Pitt Community College fell to National Business College, 110-95, Friday night.

Earlier, Ferrum defeated Richard Bland College, 104-62. Pitt was to have met Ferrum at 7 o'clock while NBC was to meet RBC at 9 p.m. in the two-day doubleheader here.

Behind by five with a minute to go, the Paladins were forced to foul, giving NBC a chance to seal the win at the free throw line, which it did.

For the game, Pitt shot 7-of-11 free throws while its opponents hit 22-of-26.

"It was just one of those games," Pitt coach Herb Dillon said. "We got hosed again. It was a good game but we had to foul at the end trying to get the ball."

Pitt led at the half, 47-44, but lost the lead midway through the second half and then could not catch up at the end.

Danny Garris had 18 points for Pitt while Dennis Batts added 11. National Business College was led by Grogan's 32 points. English added 21, as did Carter, while Duffy had 13 for the winners.

Pitt C.C.—Dail 14 2-2 30; Moreno 12 1-2 25; Garris 8 2-4 18; Batts 5 1-1 11; Suggs 3 0-0 6; Stokes 2 1-2 5; Totals 44 7-11 95.

National Business College—Grogan 15 2-2 32; English 8 5-5 21; Carter 9 3-4 21; Duffy 3 7-7 13; Graney 4 0-0 8; Miller 3 1-3 7; Johnson 1 2-2 4; Totals 44 22-26 110.

Pitt	47	48—95
NBC	44	66—110

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GOOD LUCK WISHES — A large outdoor sign wishing the Pittsburgh Steelers good luck today at Pasadena has been erected on Evans Street south of 14th Street. The sign is courtesy of Naegele Outdoor Advertising Company of Kinston. A spokesman for the company said the company has also placed a number of signs up wishing the Los Angeles Rams good luck at the Super Bowl Game, and that the idea was one conceived by company officials. Signs boosting both teams have been erected in several larger Eastern North Carolina towns, including Greenville, New Bern, Kinston, Goldsboro, Jacksonville, Rocky Mount and others. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Waltrip Wins 500 Over Earnhardt

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (AP) — Darrell Waltrip overcame the loss of one lap because of a flat tire and charged from behind to nip Dale Earnhardt and win the rain-delayed NASCAR Western 500 Grand National stock car race at Riverside International Raceway Saturday.

Waltrip, a 32-year-old veteran who won seven races last season, finished about three seconds ahead of Earnhardt, NASCAR's 1979 Rookie of the Year.

The winner started the race in the pole position and led throughout the 24 laps run last Sunday under the yellow caution flag before the race was suspended by rain. The 37-car field went through one pace lap under the yellow Saturday before Waltrip led Cale Yarborough and Richard Petty through the first lap under the green flag.

Waltrip, the defending champion, fell behind Yarborough on the 36th lap of the 119-lap, 500-kilometer race. Petty then passed the slowing car in the 37th lap and Waltrip was forced to pit through the back entrance to change the flat tire, also being assessed a 30-second penalty for entering the pits from the backstretch.

A yellow flag on the 82nd lap, which came out when Cecil Gordon's car stopped on the track in the second turn, was the big break for Waltrip, who had pitted only seconds before. He used the one-lap yellow to catch the leaders, Yarborough — who had built a big lead — and Petty. Waltrip then took the lead on the 98th lap and Petty hung on to second as Yarborough slowed and eventually left the race with a broken engine.

Petty, the defending NASCAR point champion, finished third. Dan Gurney, the 48-year-old driver who ended a 10-year retirement for one last fling at Riverside, moved from seventh at the start into second place behind Yarborough before leaving the competition with a broken transmission on the 79th lap.

The victory was Waltrip's 23rd NASCAR triumph. He won the event in a 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo with an average speed of 94.974 mph.

The cars were impounded during the six-day suspension of the race, the opening event of the 1980 NASCAR circuit. The crews were allowed only to check fluid levels and tire pressure, attach battery cables and change spark plugs before the race was restarted on Saturday.

Waltrip, who watched as Yarborough, Petty and Dave Marcis took turns holding the lead, cinched the victory with a 5.4-second fuel stop on the 109th lap. Petty, who had used up 13.8 seconds taking on fuel and changing two tires on the 107th lap, cut Waltrip's margin to eight seconds when the leader pitted, but never caught up.

Waltrip beat Earnhardt by an official margin of 2.97 seconds. The official time for the race was three hours, 16 minutes, 58 and .02 seconds.

St. Peters In Victory

William Waugh and Mike Walsh combined for 29 points as St. Peters defeated Onslow Academy, 40-29, in a junior high basketball game unreeled at the E.B. Aycock Junior High School gym Saturday afternoon.

Waugh poured in 15 points and Walsh chipped in 14 as the St. Peters varsity unit avenged its junior varsity's 14-13 loss to Onslow.

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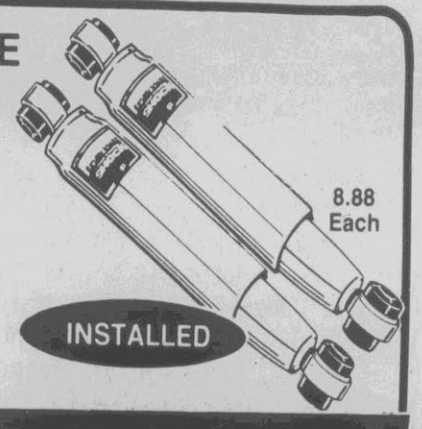
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Jaguars Survive Chargers In Overtime

By Larry Sullivan
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — It was Atlantic Coast Conference frenzy in Eastern Carolina Conference action here Friday night.

The loop-leading Jaguars of Farmville Central fought off a determined upset-minded Charger unit from Ayden-Grifton to register a come-from-behind 61-56 overtime victory in the ECC battle.

To set the scene for the night's second bout, the Farmville Jaguarettes watched as the Chargerettes bounced back from as much as 14 points down, before the home-standing FC unit was able to score a 53-45 extra period win.

Showing no respect for the Jaguars' home court, the Chargers, fielding the poorest record in the Eastern Carolina Conference, took command of the game in the second frame with a 22-point performance. The visitors from Ayden-Grifton built a 12-point lead late in the third quarter and were up by 10 with five minutes remaining in the contest before Farmville Central put on a 12-2 scoring spurt that sent the game into overtime.

Jaguar guard Mike Baker answered his calling in the three-minute overtime period, scoring two quick baskets and adding a couple of free throws to tally six of his team's eight extra period points, leading them to the five-point victory.

Charger mentor Bob Murphey realized why the Farmville Central unit is in first place in the ECC. "They (Farmville Central) didn't seem motivated tonight. If we were going to beat them, tonight was the night. They got aggressive when they had to, and we played a little too cautious in the fourth quarter. The tide swung their way and that was the key," he said from outside his squad's quiet locker room.

Wiping the sweat off his brow, Jaguar coach Mike Terrell gave credit where credit was due. "They (Ayden-Grifton) played well. I have to give them lots of credit. We were a little flat and they played hard. Our guys came through when they had to on defense, and our spectators played a big part in the win," he said from courtside.

Both squads were cold in the first eight-minute period with Farmville connecting on four of 16 field goal attempts while A-G hit on three of 14 shots from the floor. The Jaguars held a slim three-point 10-7 lead after the initial frame.

The home team continued to struggle from the floor in the second quarter, again hitting on four of 16 field goals. Meanwhile, Ayden-Grifton, behind an eight-point performance by Tim Edwards, swished eight of 17 field goals and tallied 22 points for a six-point 29-23 locker room lead.

Murphey's visitors opened up as much as a 12-point lead, at 41-29, late in the third quarter as four players scratched in the quarter for the underdogs. Ayden-Grifton scored 16 points in the third quarter and Farmville Central bucketed 13, giving the Chargers a nine-point padding heading into the final frame.

After three minutes of fourth period play, the Chargers held a 10-point lead, 50-40, when Terrell called a strategic time out. Farmville Central put to use a swarming full court press, forcing the inexperienced Chargers to make costly turnovers. At the 3:15 mark, with the fans echoing Jaguar cheers, the home team came within two, at 48-50. A minute later, the score was tied at 50.

The teams swapped baskets and Ayden-Grifton failed to convert a last second shot, sending the game into overtime tied at 52.

Baker erupted in the three-minute overtime for six points, including the first four, to give Terrell's team a lead it would never relinquish.

Farmville placed four players in double figures, with Dennis Pitt leading the way with 18. He was followed by Donald Reid, who contributed 12. Mike Horne and Baker each knocked home 10 points. Southpaw Tim Edwards paced the Charger attack with 18, and was joined in double digits by teammate Alan Haseley, who sank 12.

In the conference opener, the visiting Chargerettes suffered through a one-point second quarter, as they fell behind by as many as 14 points, before putting on a furious fourth-period rally to tie the game.

The first quarter began innocently enough, with the home teaming earning a one-point, 10-9 advantage. The Jaguarettes jumped out to a 6-0 lead, before A-G bounced back to trial by only one at the end of the frame.

Nothing went right for the visitors in the second quarter. Missing all 14 attempts from the field, with several rimming the basket, coach Kathy Purvis could only watch as her squad fell down by 14 at the half.

The third quarter hinted what was to lie ahead for Farmville. The Chargerettes tallied 17 points, compared to FC's 16, to cut the lead by one, but headed into the fourth frame with momentum swinging in favor of the Ayden-Grifton unit.

Farmville could muster only five points in the final frame while A-G pushed in 18, with Aretha Cannon connecting on four of five 20-footers. With the score tied, Farmville's Etta Gorham was fouled. With no time remaining on the clock, she missed the front end of the one and one to send the game into overtime.

In the three-minute extra period, Ayden-Grifton's bubble burst, as they were unable to gather a single point in the span. Free throws, which earlier hurt coach Hilda Worthington's home team, saved the Farmville unit from embarrassment. The Jaguarettes sank six of six in the overtime period while scoring eight points.

Purvis was both pleased and disappointed. "We did not play nearly as well as we can in the first half," she said. "Our second half play was much better. We rely on our inside game, but our outside game was good tonight. I was glad to see our girls come back the way they did. I'm just sorry we lost," she concluded.

Worthington said her team played the way they had planned, but she did not expect the Ayden-Grifton comeback. "We wanted to make them keep the ball outside, but their outside game was great in the second half," she said after the game. "We made bad passes that helped them come back and tie the game. During the overtime, we had to hit the free throws. The are an important aspect of the game, and we work a lot on them during practice," she said.

Brenda Reid paced the Jaguarette-attack with 19 points. She was joined in double digits by teammates Gorham, with 15, and Lyda A. Wothington, with 10. Chargerettes Cannon, with 14, and Marie Lewis, with 13, highlighted the Ayden-Grifton attack.

JV—Ayden-Grifton 65, Farmville Central 47

Girls Game

Farmville— Gordon 2 1-2 5; Worthington 5 0-3 10; Streeter 0 2-3 2; Gorham 6 3-4 15; Reid 7 5-8 19 Lancaster 0 2-2 2; Totals 20 13-22 53.

Ayden-Grifton— S. Cannon 2 0-0 4; A. Cannon 7 0-2 14; I. Lewis 2 4-8 8; M. Lewis 5 3-5 13; Albritton 2 2-4 6; Braxton 0 0-0 0; Brown 0 0-0 0; Strong 0 0-0 0; Ellis 0 0-0 0; Totals 18 9-19 45.

Farmville C.	10	14	16	5	8—53
Ayden-Grifton	9	1	17	18	0—45

Boys Game

Farmville Central—Pitt 8 2-4 18; Reid 4 4-5 12; Horne 2 6-8 10; Dixon 2 0-0 4; Baker 4 2-4 10; Tyson 3 1-2 7; Cherry 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 15-23 61.

Ayden-Grifton—Haseley 5 0-0 10; Edwards 8 2-2 18; Baker 2 4-4 8; Holland 1 1-2 3; Bell 2 3-4 7; Anderson 4 0-3 8; Roberts 1 0-0 2; Totals 23 10-15 56.

Farmv'lle Cen.	10	13	13	16	9—61
A-G	9	22	16	7	4—56

Rams Gain Win Over Aycock

SNOW HILL — Greene Central, behind David Joyner's 19 points and Cecil Streeter's 18, came on to defeat Charles B. Aycock, 63-59, in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game Friday night.

Earlier, in the girls' game, C.B. Aycock held off Greene Central, 41-38.

The Rams, now 6-11 overall and 4-7 in the conference, fell behind at the half, 35-29, after a 13-13 first-period tie. In the third period, however, the Rams tied it up, at 45-45 going into the final quarter.

Greene Central then put the game away, outscoring the Falcons, 18-14, in the fourth period to win.

C.B. Aycock was led in scoring by Barry Uzzell's 15. Kelvin Lewis added 11 and Alex Speight added 10.

In the girls' game, Aycock grabbed an early 7-6 advantage and led at the half, 20-19. The Falcons extended their advantage in the third quarter, moving ahead 32-28, before holding on for a three-point victory.

Greene Central was led by Sandra Harper's game-high 17 points. Aycock was led by B. Alston's 13.

JV—Greene Central 51 C.B. Aycock 37

Girls' Game

Charles B. Aycock—McClenny 0 0-1 0; Proctor 2 0-0 4; Summerlin 2 0-0 4; Braswell 2 1-3 5; Gurley 2 2-3 6; Thomas 3 0-0 6; Alston 5 3-8 13; Edmondson 0 0-0 0; Sanders 0 0-0 0; Lancaster 1 1-2 3; Totals 17 7-17 41.

Greene Central—Ham 0 2-4 2; Suggs 2 1-4 5; Taylor 1 5-9 7; Harper 6 5-9 17; Kearney 0 1-2 1; Atkinson 0 2-2 2; Dupree 1 2-2 4; Totals 10 18-32 38.

C.B. Aycock	7	13	12	9—41
Greene Central	6	13	9	10—38

Boys' Game

Charles B. Aycock—Best 2 3-7 7; Uzzell 5 5-6 15; Johnson 3 2-3 8; Howell 3 2-2 8; Lewis 4 3-4 11; Speight 5 0-0 10; Davis 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 15-22 59.

Greene Central—Shirley 0 0-0 0; Streeter 9 0-0 18; Lane 2 2-4 6; Murry 3 2-5 8; Joyner 6 7-9 19; Artis 2 2-4 6; Ray 0 0-0 0; Ellis 1 0-0 0; Hunter 0 0-0 0; Lewis 2 0-0 4; Totals 25 13-23 63.

C.B. Aycock	13	22	10	14	—59
Greene Central	13	16	16	18	—63

Rampants Top Eagle Matmen

Rose's wrestling team, using superior strength in the heavier weight classes, evened its record for the season with a 47-23 defeat of Northeastern Friday night.

The Rampants, now 6-6, lost three of the first six matches only to fight back and take six of the final seven matches to claim the victory.

Summary:

100: Dennis Kilcoyne (R) won by forfeit.

107: Ronald Fennell (NE) pinned James Moseley, 1:10.

114: Vincent Murphy (R) pinned Freddie Boy, 4:24.

121: Dennis Doyle (NE) won by forfeit.

128: Bill Cobb (R) defeated Todd Williams by disqualification.

134: Joe Shaw (NE) pinned Wayne Joyner, 3:11.

140: Jeff Jefferson (R) drew with Keith Morchard, 6-6.

147: Allen Best (R) pinned Royce King, 1:31.

157: Chris Browning (R) won by forfeit.

169: Wayne McNeese (NE) decisioned Johnny Green, 14-12.

187: Charles Gunther (R) won by forfeit.

197: Stuart Ward (R) decisioned Brad Olsen, 4-0.

Hwt: Ron Butler (R) pinned Lawrence Brooks, 1:20.

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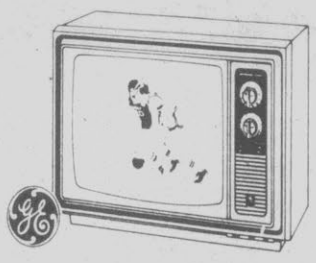
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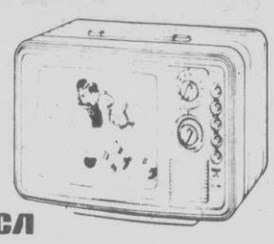
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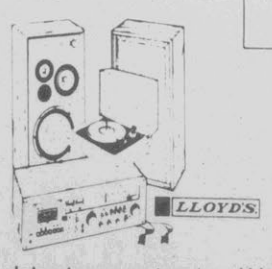
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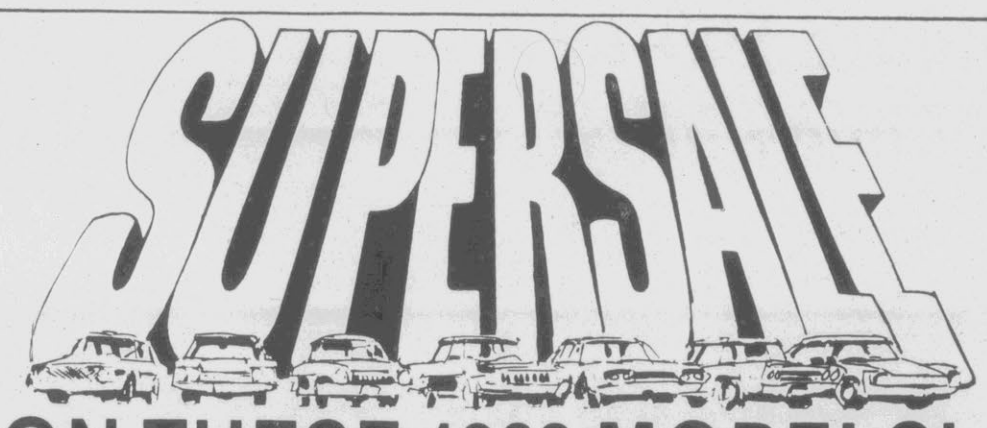
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Wyoming Upsets Brigham Young Five

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It was one of those nights for the Brigham Young basketball team — the strategy was right, but the results were wrong.

"We fouled the right guys down the stretch," said Coach Frank Arnold, "but they made the shots when they needed to."

And...

"We had the lead with five minutes left and went into our four-corners attack, but we took two bad shots which we shouldn't have taken."

Meanwhile, things were falling right into place for Wyoming, and the Cowboys pulled off a 56-53 upset over the nation's 18th-ranked team Friday night on BYU's court. The loss was BYU's first in Western Athletic Conference play at home in two years.

"We were lucky," admitted Wyoming Coach Jim Bradenburg. "The kids played tough, but for us, the ball just bounced right. It could have gone as easily to Frank as it did to us."

Unlike BYU, Wyoming's slowdown game worked for the Cowboys, who held the ball for more than nine minutes in the second half. Brandenburg said he went to a slowdown offense for several reasons:

"It's something you would do on the road, but would never do at home. We wanted them to first play us man-to-man, and second, we had some people in foul trouble. We wanted to make a hard game of it with eight or nine minutes left."

In the only other game involving a ranked team Friday night, No. 1 DePaul routed the University of Maine 93-79.

Anthony Johnson sank six pressure free throws in the final two minutes to key Wyoming's victory. After holding the ball in the second half, the Cowboys finally tied the score at 43 on a Mike Hamilton tip-in with 9:32 left. Wyoming took its first lead of the night at 47-45 on another tip-in by Kenneth Ollie.

BYU's Fred Roberts, who finished with 18 points, put the Cougars in the lead briefly on a short jumper at 49-47 with 5:27 left. But Hamilton scored under the basket following a teammate's missed shot to give the Cowboys the lead for good at 51-49 with two minutes left.

Mark Aguirre scored 31 points and Skip Dillard added 20 as DePaul crushed Maine. The Blue Demons led 43-37 at intermission, and behind consecutive baskets from Dillard and backcourt mate Clyde Bradshaw, built a 10-point lead and never were in trouble en route to their 14th victory without a loss this season.

Elsewhere, Quintin Dailey scored 30 points to pace San Francisco over Pepperdine 85-80; Kurt Mahoney scored with eight seconds left, leading Columbia over Cornell 60-59; Dean Christian's 20 points led Air Force past Portland State 72-68; Colorado State whipped Utah 83-79 behind Barry Young's 24 points and Kurt Nimphius scord 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Arizona State stopped Southern Cal 81-75.

"I thought we had probably as good a running game as we've had this year," said Arizona State Coach Ned Wulk.

Egypt Plans Games Boycott

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt will probably boycott the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow if the Soviet Union does not withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, the head of the Egyptian Sports Council said Saturday.

The official, Youssef Kamal Abou-Ouf, said the final decision would be made about a week before the scheduled opening of the Winter Games in mid-February in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"If the situation in Afghanistan is unchanged, there is a 90 percent chance Egypt will boycott the Olympics," he said in a telephone interview.

He explained that in Egypt's view, the Games mean "peace, friendship and morality. But the Soviet attack on Afghanistan is totally opposed to that spirit. So, if Egypt participates it would in fact be encouraging aggression, and that is impossible."

Seven Egyptian teams have trained for the Games: basketball, soccer, shooting, wrestling, gymnastics, diving, and weightlifting.

Williamston Trips Jackets

ROANOKE RAPIDS — Williamston rolled to a pair of Northeastern Conference basketball victories over Roanoke Rapids Friday night. The Tigers came away with a 53-43 win in the boys' game and a 38-26 decision in the girls' contest.

In the girls' game, Williamston slipped into a 7-6 lead after the first period, then streaked out to a 20-12 lead by halftime. The Tigerettes continued to pound away in the third frame, upping their lead to 32-18. They allowed an 8-6 rally in the final quarter.

Williamston was led by Jan Rogerson with 19, while Lib Keeter had 10 for Roanoke Rapids.

The Williamston boys also found a one-point advantage following the first period, 7-6. They, too outhit the Yellow Jackets in the second quarter by the same score as the girls and had the same halftime lead, 20-12. In the third quarter, however, the Tigers blasted the Jackets, 23-12, and shot away to a 43-24 lead. Roanoke Rapids tried to rally in the final quarter, 19-10, but fell ten points short.

James Woolard led Williamston with 19 points, while Roanoke Rapids was paced by Chris Parker with 14, Lindberg Chambless with 12 and Travis Hite with 10.

Girls' Game
Williamston—Rogerson 19, Edwards 5, Rodgerson 4, Duffy 3, Everette 3, Mills 2, Oglesby 2.
Roanoke Rapids—Keeter 10, Andrews 8, Chrew 4, McClenny 2, Overton 1, Vinson 1.

Williamston	7	13	12	6—38
Roanoke Rapids	6	6	6	8—26

Boys' Game
Williamston—Woolard 19, Purvis 6, E. Williams 6, Peele 6, Sadler 6, M. Williams 6, Lilley 4.
Roanoke Rapids—Parker 14, Chambless 12, Hite 10, Camp 5, Pope 2.

Williamston	7	13	23	10—53
Roanoke Rapids	6	6	12	19—43

Panthers Top Cougars, 44-34

BETHEL — Reginald Knight hit for 12 points and Melvin Simmons added 11 as North Pitt overcame Southwest Edgecombe, 44-34, Friday night in an Eastern Carolina Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Southwest Edgecombe extended its unbeaten streak to 17 by whipping the Pant-HERS, 63-31.

The victory left North Pitt's boys 9-7 overall and 6-4 in the conference while the Cougars fell to 8-9 and 5-6.

North Pitt took the early lead and never reliquished it. Leading 12-6 at the end of the first quarter, the Panthers moved ahead, 22-12, at the half.

Southwest, led by Edward McNair's game-high 13 points, cut the margin to eight, 29-21, going into the final period but could not overcome North Pitt.

In the girls' game, the Cougarettes won their eleventh conference game without a loss behind 22 points by Alphelia Jenkins and 17 points by Bridget Jenkins.

Southwest jumped out to the early lead, 17-5, and extended that to a 30-14 halftime bulge.

The Cougarettes continued to mount their advantage the final two periods, outscoring the Pant-HERS, now 3-9 in the ECC, 16-12 and 17-5, to win.

North Pitt was led by Connie Dupree's 13 points.

JV—SW Edgecombe 45 North Pitt 43

Girl's Game
Southwest Edgecombe—A. Jenkins 10 2-2 22; McNeill 4 0-1 8; Howard 3 3-4 9; B. Jenkins 8 1-2 17; Mabry 1 0-0 2; Taylor 1 0-0 2; M. Jenkins 1 1-2 3; Edmondson 0 0-2 0; Battle 0 0-0 0; Totals 28 7-13 63.
North Pitt—Dupree 4 5-10 13; Singleton 3 0-0 6; Best 2 2-3 6; Sharpe 1 0-4 2; Short 1 1-3 3; S. Brown 0 0-1 0; Robinson 0 1-2 1; 11 9-23 31.

SW Edgecombe	17	13	16	17—63
North Pitt	5	9	12	5—31

Boys' Game
Southwest Edgecombe—McNair 6 1-2 13; Daniel 1 0-0 2; Odom 1 0-0 2; Robinson 1 0-0 2; Dickins 1 0-0 2; Jenkins 2 2-6 6; Bell 0 3-5 3; Lovely 2 0-0 4; Hines 0 0-0 0; Totals 14 6-13 34.
North Pitt—Pittman 0 3-4 3; House 1 0-1 2; Knight 4 4-9 12; Hardy 3 0-0 6; Atkinson 0 2-2 2; Dunn 1 1-1 3; Parker 2 0-0 4; Perkins 0 1-2 1; Simmons 5 1-4 11; Totals 16 12-23 44.

SW Edgecombe	6	6	9	13—34
North Pitt	12	10	7	15—44

Bears Slip By Chocowinity

BEAR GRASS — Watson Rogers pumped in 20 points and Bear Grass hit two late free throws to escape with a 50-49 win over Chocowinity Friday night in a high school basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Chocowinity blasted Bear Grass, 65-54.

In the boys' game, Bear Grass fell behind early, trailing 14-11 at the end of the first period and 28-19 at the half. But the Bears, now 10-6 overall and 5-4 in the conference, closed the gap to 38-35 at the end of the third period and came on in the final quarter to win with two late free throws.

William Roberson had 10 for the Bears while Chocowinity was led by Ray Daniels' 16 points and Randy Smaw's 12.

Earlier, Barbara Green puoured in 20 points and Vivian Myers added 18 and Chocowinity overcame a 37-point performance by Joette Rogers to whip the Bears.

Leading from the start, Chocowinity moved ahead 17-10 at the end of the first quarter and led at the half, 38-22. The Bears could not close the gap in the third period, falling behind, 52-35, before losing by 11.

Angie Mizzelle had 10 points for the Bears, now 4-12 overall and 1-8 in the league.

JV—Chocowinity 66 Bear Grass 42

Girl's Game
Chocowinity—Green 8 4-5 20; Vi. Myers 7 4-10 18; Jefferson 2 2-4 6; Mc. Culler 2 0-0 4; Harold 2 0-2 4; Ve. Myers 1 2-2 4; Daniels 2 0-0 4; Carter 1 0-0 2; Clark 1 0-0 2; Dudley 0 1-4 1; Ray 0 0-0 0; B. Buck 0 0-0 0; L. Buck 0 0-0 0; Hudson 0 0-0 0; Totals 26 13-27 65.
Bear Grass—Rogers 17 3-8 27; Mizzelle 4 2-5 10; Leggett 1 2-3 4; Taylor 1 1-1 3; M. Rawls 0 0-0 0; Harrison 0 0-0 0; Totals 23 8-17 54.

Chocowinity	17	21	14	13—65
Bear Grass	10	12	13	19—54

Boys' Game
Chocowinity—Daniels 7 2-4 16; Smaw 6 0-0 12; Graham 2 2-2 6; Rogers 2 0-0 4; Carmon 2 0-0 4; Grice 2 0-0 4; Harold 0 0-0 0; Howze 0 0-0 0; Totals 22 5-7 49.
Bear Grass—Rogers 10 0-3 20; Roberson 3 4-5 10; Bullock 3 2-5 8; White 2 2-2 6; Williams 3 0-0 6; Wallace 0 0-0 0; Gardner 0 0-0 0; Kraemer 0 0-0 0; Bailey 0 0-0 0; Mallum 0 0-0 0; Totals 21 8-15 50.

Chocowinity	14	14	10	11—49
Bear Grass	11	9	16	15—50

Jamesville Rips Bath By 62-45

JAMESVILLE — Led by Trent Ange's 15 points and Gerald Keys' 11, Jamesville blasted Bath, 62-45 Friday night in Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference basketball game.

Earlier, in the girls' game, Bath nipped Jamesville, 33-30.

Jamesville's boys led from the outset, taking a 19-6 first-period lead and a 29-17 halftime advantage.

The Bullets continued to extend their lead in the second half, outscoring Bath, 14-12 and 20-16 in the final two periods to win going away.

Bath was led by Anthony Bonner's 13 points while Steve Sullivan added 11.

In the girls' game, Baseman had 14 and Hopkins had 13 to lead Bath to a narrow win over the Bullets.

Jamesville, which was led by Kelly Hardison's 10 points, jumped out ahead early, taking an 11-8 first-quarter lead and a 22-11 halftime advantage.

But Bath came back, narrowing the deficit to 24-21 at the end of the third period before finally going ahead in the final quarter to win.

JV—Jamesville 45 Bath 26

Girls' Game
Bath—Hopkins 13; Morgan 2; Baseman 14; Ambrose; Waters 2; Roft; O'Neal; Total 33.
Jamesville—Williams 6; Hardison 10; Hagan 7; D. Hardison 4; Floyd 2; Bell; Mobley 1; Total 30.

Bath	8	3	10	12—33
Jamesville	11	11	2	6—30

Boys' Game
Bath—Cutler 3; Hopkins 7; Bonner 13; Sullivan 11; Lee 9; Boyd; Windley 2; Briant 0; Total 45.
Jamesville—Ange 15; Frazier 4; Modlin 9; Armond 8; Keys 11; Hardison 6; D. Cross 1; Thomas 3; Bell 4; Dinardo 1; K. Cross; Total 62.

Bath	6	11	12	16—45
Jamesville	19	10	14	20—62

Roanoke Downs Edenton Club

EDENTON — Roanoke High School held off an Edenton rally Friday night for a 58-57 Northeastern Conference basketball victory.

Edenton's girls rolled to a 47-28 win over Roanoke in the first game.

Roanoke inched out into a 20-17 lead in the first period, but Edenton came back to take a 32-31 lead at the half.

The Redskins pushed back into the lead in the third quarter, 48-45. Edenton tried to close the gap, but missed on a free throw attempt that would have tied it up just before the horn.

Maurice Chance led Roanoke with 16, while Grady Smith added 11 and Anthony Latham had 10. Edenton was led by Hardy with 11, while Morris and Moore each had 10.

In the girls' game, Edenton rolled out to a 12-4 lead in the first period and never trailed. The Aces upped their lead to 21-11 at halftime and to 30-18 by the end of the fourth period. They outhit Roanoke, 17-10, in the final frame.

Zena Coefield led Edenton with 12, while Martha Owen and Kathy Blount each had 10. Carolyn Jones had 17 to lead Roanoke.

Roanoke travels to Ahoskie on Tuesday.

JV—Roanoke 56, Edenton 48.

Girls' Game
Roanoke—C. Jones 17, Parker 8, Modica 3, Roberson, Moore, Martin, Hines, D. Jones, B. Jones.
Edenton—Coefield 12, Owen 10, Blount 10, Riddick 7, Goodwin 5, Norman 2, Perry 1, Jenkins, Leigh, Storie.

Roanoke	4	7	7	10—28
Edenton	12	9	9	17—47

Boys' Game
Roanoke—Chance 16, Williams 8, Weathersbee 6, Latham 10, Smith 11, Carr 2, C. Moore 2, Jones 2, Outerbridge 1.
Edenton—Morris 10, Mooring 10, Hardy 11, Holley 9, White 8, Simons 8, Bonds 1.

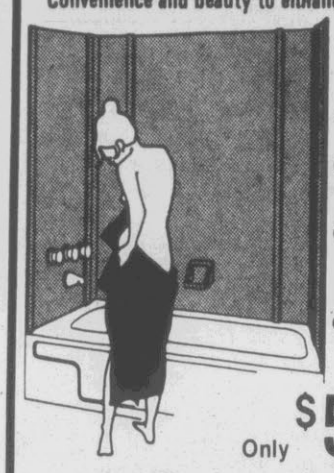
Roanoke	20	11	17	10—58
Edenton	17	15	13	12—57

Tournament Is Planned

WASHINGTON — The Dixieland Babes Softball team of Washington is sponsoring a basketball tournament for men.

The tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2-3, with additional rounds, if needed, on Feb. 9 and 10.

Teams interested in participating are asked to contact Bobby Andrews at 946-4215 after 9 p.m., or at 946-5112 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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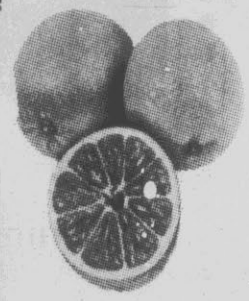
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Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Basketball
Baptist at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at Old Dominion (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
Washington at Williamston
Greenville Christian at Falls Road (5:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Ahoskie
Wrestling
Ahoskie at Roanoke
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Craven at Pitt (Conley 7:30 p.m.)
Martin at Nash Edgecombe Wilson (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Rose at Beddingfield
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
Florida State at East Carolina women (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden Grifton at Conley (6:30 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Southern Nash (7:30 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Basketball
Rose at Northern Nash (6:30 p.m.)
North Lenoir at Ayden Grifton (7 p.m.)
Martin at Lawrence (7 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston
Bear Grass at Mattamuskeet
Conley at North Pitt (6:30 p.m.)
Jamesville at Belhaven (7 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Greenville Christian (6:30 p.m.)
Tarboro at Roanoke
Farmville Central at Southwest Edgecombe
Wrestling
Goldsboro at Conley (7:30 p.m.)
Northern Nash at Rose (7 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro
Southern Wayne at Farmville Central (7 p.m.)
Gymnastics
Western Carolina, Longwood at East Carolina
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Pitt Invitational
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
UNC Wilmington at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
East Carolina women at South Carolina (5:30 p.m.)
Pitt at James Sprunt (7:30 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Columbia
Greenville Christian at Pungo (5:30 p.m.)
Swimming
East Carolina at UNC Wilmington (1 p.m.)
Jordan, Kinston at Rose (11 a.m.)
Wrestling
East Carolina, Clemson at Appalachian State
Indoor Track
East Carolina at Pitt Invitational

Faith Downs Knight Five

GOLDSBORO — Led by four players in double figures, Faith Christian upended Greenville Christian, 60-48, Friday night in a high school basketball game.

Faith, led by Kent Corbitt and Darryl Flours, both of whom had 18 points, scored the first 11 points of the ballgame and were never headed in winning its 8th game of the season against three losses.

Greenville, led by Jeff Parnell's 21 points and Troy Hudson's 10, drops to 5-3.

"We were flat coming out," Knight coach Dale Thatcher said. "I think the guys took them a little lightly and weren't really prepared for them.

"I knew they'd give us a battle if we let them, but I guess you just have to learn the hard way."

After trailing by one, 18-17, at the end of the first period, the Knights fell behind by 13, 34-21, at the break.

Faith continued to mount its advantage, moving ahead 44-27 at the end of the third period before coasting home with the win.

Boys' Game

Greenville Christian—Harris 0 0-0 0; Langley 2 0-0 4; Haddock 3 1-1 7; Hudson 4 2-2 10; Parnell 9 3-5 21; Smith 2 0-0 4; Hurst 1 0-0 2; Totals 21 6-8 48.

Faith Christian—Corbitt 9 0-0 18; Flours 7 4-8 18; Mooring 1 0-3 2; Leroy 3 3-3 12; Pate 5 0-0 10; Christopher 1 1-2 3; Totals 26 8-17 60.

Greenville	17	4	6	21—48
Faith Ch.	18	16	10	16—60

Martin Bows To Pungo Club

BELHAVEN — Sometimes it seems that when it rains, it pours.

Martin Academy's basketball team may be getting that feeling as it went down to its 12th straight defeat Friday night, as Pungo Academy took an 86-28 victory over the Pioneers. In the girls' game, Pungo gained a 42-31 decision.

Pungo blitzed Martin in the first period for a 24-10 lead and never had any problems. They strung that out to 38-18 by halftime and stretched it to 67-22 in the third quarter. Pungo outhit Martin, 19-6, in the final quarter.

Timmy Copeland led Pungo with 20 points, while Terry Radcliff had 18 and Paul Sasnett and Jeff Dreugdehil each had 10. Allen Warren led Martin with 12.

In the girls' game, Pungo built up a 13-9 lead in the opening period and upped that to 21-15 at halftime. Martin managed to cut it back to 26-23 during the third period. Pungo, however, outhit the Lady Pioneers, 16-8, in the final quarter to win going away.

Debra Slade led Pungo with 20. No one hit double figures for Martin.

The Pioneers return to action on Wednesday, hosting Nash-Edgecombe-Wilson Academy.

Girls' Game

Martin—Al. Perry 4 0-1 8; Ayers 3 2-3 8; Wynne 2 2-4 6; Meeks 2 0-0 4; Am. Perry 1 1-3 3; Bailey 1 0-2 2; Wynn 0 0-0 0; Totals 13 5-13 31.

Pungo—Slade 6 8-11 20; Peele 3 2-4 8; Alons 2 2-2 6; Clayton 3 0-1 6; Windley 1 0-4 2; Hopkins 0 0-0 0; Benson 0 0-0 0; Pope 0 0-0 0; Meyers 0 0-0 0; Totals 15 12-22 42.

Martin	9	6	8	8—31
Pungo	13	8	5	16—42

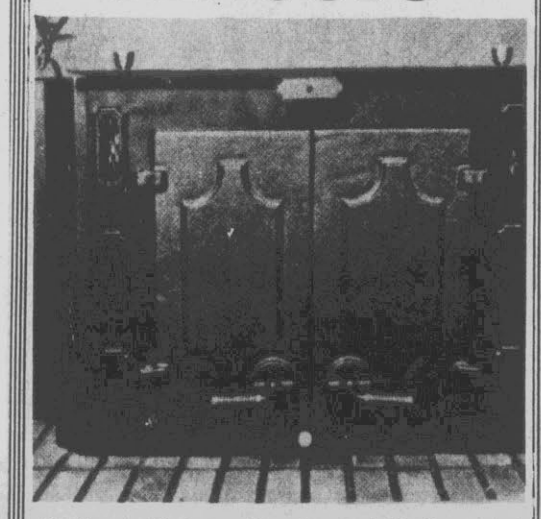
Boys' Game

Martin—Warren 6 0-1 12; Brannon 3 0-0 6; Johnson 3 0-0 6; Wilson 1 0-0 2; Kite 1 0-0 2; Chesson 0 0-0 0; Totals 14 0-1 28.

Pungo—Copeland 10 0-2 20; Radcliff 8 2-2 18; Sasnett 5 0-0 10; Dreugdehil 4 2-3 10; Bennett 3 1-1 7; Harris 3 1-2 7; Bell 3 0-0 6; Brenn 1 1-1 3; Williams 1 1-2 3; Pope 1 0-0 2; Totals 39 8-13 86.

Martin	10	8	4	6—28
Pungo	24	14	29	19—86

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Bowling

Strikettes

	W	L
Harris Super Market	52	20
Thorpe Music	49½	22½
Dail Music	45	27
Show-Offs	40½	31½
Ebonettes	35½	36½
Dixon's Used Cars	30½	41½
Heilig-Meyers	30	42
Ervin's Auto Works	29½	42½
Harold Buck Plumbing	28	44
Spinners	19½	52½

High game and series, Mary Wade, 208, 512.

Tuesday Bowlettes

Eight Balls	48	24
Nine Lives	46	26
We Three	41	31
Damn Yankees	37	35
Team Eight	35½	36½
Pin Droppers	31½	40½
The Three G's	24	48
Pin Hitters	23	49

High game and series, Thelma Duell, 200, 509.

Proctor & Gamble Mixed

One Ballers	53	15
Fearsome Five	46	22
Roommates	45	23
Miracle Workers	42	26
Lucky Strikes	37	31
Ten Pins	36	32
Rookies	33	35
Phase V	26	42
Alley Cats	25	43
T.A.F.T.	25	43
Pretenders	22	46

Men's high game, Fred Swayze, 201; men's high series, Durwood Leggett, 542; women's high game and series, Rose Stanley, 192, 481.

Thursday Nite Mixed

Dreamers	49	23
Outsiders	45½	26½
Abrams	42½	29½
Davis Studio	42	30
Slo Starters	39	33
Jackson's Upholstery	37	35
Lucky Four	36½	35½
TRW	35	37
Home Builders	33½	38½
Lord's Jewelers	33½	38½
Lilley Pads	30	42
Unknown	29½	42½
Rookies	27	45
Lucky Strikes	25	47

Men's high game, Leo Cannon, 206; men's high series, Ken Sermons, 545; women's high game and series, Jean Foreman, 219, 552.

Hillcrest Ladies

Trophy House	52	20
Duffus Realty	50	22
Al's Gals	49	23
H.A. White	47½	24½
Phelps Chevrolet	41½	30½
Eastern Office Supply	38	34
Village Groomer	34	38
TRW	34	38
Grifton Gas Co.	32½	39½
Sears	29½	42½
Foxy Browns	27½	44½
Daily Reflector	24	48
BWAC Babes	23	49
Put Togethers	21½	50½

High game, Joyce King, 236; high series, Bonnie Adams, 586.

Recreation Ball

Pee Wee League

Pirates	4	6	2	3—15
Irish	8	4	8	7—27

Leading scorers: P—Brian Gee 10; I—Jeffrey Mahoney 9, Nelson Galloway 6.

Senior League

Wolfpack	12	8	7	8—35
Warriors	8	8	15	14—45

Leading scorers: Wo—Cromer Haigler 19; Wa—Jamie Valentine 18, Shalton Wilson 12.

Pirates	15	14	12	15—56
Wildcats	13	14	12	15—54

Leading scorers: P—Ryner Bullock 13, Skip Hill 12; W—Chris McLawhorn 18, Roger Williams 15.

Blue Devils	10	13	6	18—47
Deacons	8	12	9	6—35

Leading scorers: BD—William Sneed 13, Larry Talbert 9; D—Willie Short 16.

A League

Prepshirt	18	22—40
Carolina Sales	16	13—29

Leading scorers: P—Walter Vines 10; CS—Ron Robinson 11, Bruce Bullock 8.

Southmet	18	37—55
YACC	23	30—53

Leading scorers: S—Dennis Singleton 21, James Anderson 12; Y—Donald Williams 14, Chris Burns 14.

AA-2 League

Bargain Trader	16	18—34
Taff	24	28—52

Leading scorers: BT—Tom Hylton 10, Hort Haddock 10; T—Cleveland Johnson 16, Mark Gorham 11.

College Basketball

EAST
Columbia 60, Cornell 59
Drew 86, Connecticut Col. 64
Howard 60, Colgate 56
Mass. Boston 62, Johnston St. 48
SOUTH
Kentucky St. 106, Miles College 70
Longwood 51, Bowie St. 36
Norfolk St. 82, Virginia St. 61
S. Alabama 74, New Orleans 56
MIDWEST
Chicago St. 98, Northeastern Ill. 75
DePaul 93, Maine 79
Mo. Western 61, Emporia St. 57
Morningside 61, N. Colorado 59
N. Dakota 79, Augustana N.D. 52
Northern State 79, Winona State 75
S. Dakota St 77, N. Dakota St 75
Washburn 60, Wayne St. 57
SOUTHWEST
Ark. Little Rock 78, Delaware State 74
FAR WEST
Air Force 72, Portland St. 68
Arizona St. 81, Southern Cal 75
Colorado State 83, Utah 79
E. Oregon 110, S. Oregon 73
Humboldt 50, San Francisco St. 45
Loyola (Calif.) 83, U. San Diego 80
Oregon Col. 76, Oregon Tech 61
Pacific Lutheran 99, Whitman 68
Sacramento St. 86, Hayward St. 72
San Francisco 85, Pepperdine 80
Western Wash. 75, Eastern Wash. 68
Wyoming 56, Brigham Young 53
Andrews 41, Franklin 38
Asheboro 87, Trinity 57
Asheville 77, McDowell 69
Asheville A.C. Reynolds 48, E. Henderson 34
Asheville Ben Lippen 42, Rosman 35
Asheville Erwin 63, T.C. Roberson 61
Avery 71, Ashe Central 67
Bandys 69, W. Lincoln 54
Belmont South Point 87, E. Gaston 66
Bessemer City 78, Newton Foard 65
Brevard 64, Tuscola 59
Burlington Cummings 73, Graham 58
Canton Pisgah 61, Enka 60
Carolina Christian 75, Paw Creek 68
Central Davidson 58, E. Davidsonn 56
Charlotte Country Day 66, Charlotte Providence Day 56
Charlotte Garinger 76, Charlotte Independence 74 (2 OTs)
Charlotte Harding 62, E. Mecklenburg 60
Charlotte Latin 77, Charlotte Carmel 53
Charlotte Myers Park 68, W. Mecklenburg 62
Charlotte Northside 80, Charlotte Christian 45
Cherokee 68, Polk Central 42
Cullowhee 51, Murphy 40
Davie County 72, Thomasville 70
E. Lincoln 73, Bunker Hill 61
E. Rowan 52, N. Stanly 51
Eden Morehead 82, E. Guilford 40
Gastonia Ashbrook 59, Morganton Freedom 57
Greensboro Day 49, Oak Ridge 35
Hayesville 55, Swain Co. 54 (2 OTs)
Hendersonville 98, Swannanoa Owen 76
Hickory 83, Gastonia Huss 55
High Point Aandrews 54, High Point Central 48
Jordan Matthews 41, E. Montgomery 40
Lawndale Burns 74, Forest City Chase 44
Ledford 89, Denton 51
Lexington 83, W. Rowan 51
Lincolnton 57, W. Iredell 54
Monroe 64, Mount Pleasant 43
Monroe Parkwood 57, Charlotte Catholic 48
Mountain Heritage 60, Madison 58
N. Davidson 69; N. Rowan 56
N. Iredell 57, Boone Watauga 48
NE Guilford 64, S. Guilford 42
Page 67, Grimsley 40
Ragsdale 53, SE Guilford 42
Rockingham County 61, Reidsville 58
R S Central 84, Boiling Springs Crest 54
Smith 60, Dudley 50
S. Iredell 52, Newton-Conover 47
S. Mecklenburg 84, Charlotte Olympic 63
S. Rowan 55, NW Cabarrus 52
Sylva Webster 81, Robbinsville 52
Union Pines 68, Chatham Central 59
Wadesboro Southview 89, Valleydale 53
Westchester 45, Stoneville 44
W. Charlotte 79, N. Mecklenburg 70
W. Guilford 888, NW Guilford 82
W. Henderson 70, Mitchell 68
W. Montgomery 49, N. Moore 45

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	11	.756	—
Philadelphia	34	11	.756	—
Washington	20	24	.455	13½
New York	22	27	.449	14
New Jersey	19	29	.396	16½
Central Division				
Atlanta	28	21	.571	—
San Antonio	24	24	.500	3½
Houston	23	23	.500	3½
Indiana	21	25	.457	5½
Cleveland	21	27	.438	6½
Detroit	12	35	.255	15
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	30	20	.600	—
Milwaukee	26	23	.531	3½
Denver	17	33	.340	13
Chicago	15	31	.326	13
Utah	14	35	.286	15½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	35	13	.729	—
Los Angeles	34	15	.694	1½
Phoenix	31	17	.646	4
San Diego	27	24	.529	9½
Portland	24	26	.480	12
Golden State	15	32	.319	19½

Friday's Games
Boston 111, Portland 93
Seattle 124, New York 117
Philadelphia 112, New Jersey 105
Utah 107, Chicago 102
Denver 120, Milwaukee 111
Houston 134, Washington 111
Golden State 92, San Diego 91
Los Angeles 108, Atlanta 102
Saturday's Games
Houston at Detroit
Kansas City at Indiana
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Denver at Chicago
Washington at San Antonio
Golden State at Utah
San Diego at Phoenix
Sunday's Games
Seattle at Boston
Portland at Milwaukee
Monday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Pro Hockey

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	29	3	11	69	184	130
NY Rangers	21	17	8	50	177	163
NY Islanders	19	17	6	44	152	140
Atlanta	18	20	5	41	145	151
Washington	11	26	6	28	133	168
Smythe Division						
Chicago	17	16	12	46	124	136
St. Louis	18	20	7	43	141	150
Vancouver	15	23	8	38	144	158
Winnipeg	13	29	5	31	119	183
Edmonton	11	23	9	31	145	188
Colorado	12	27	5	29	140	174
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Buffalo	29	12	4	62	170	122
Boston	25	12	6	56	165	122
Minnesota	22	11	8	52	175	124
Toronto	18	21	4	40	160	173
Quebec	17	20	6	40	133	148
Norris Division						
Montreal	23	16	6	52	170	148
Los Angeles	20	15	8	48	183	165
Pittsburgh	18	15	11	47	153	155
Detroit	16	20	7	39	145	142
Hartford	11	20	10	32	135	153

Friday's Games
Detroit 5, Winnipeg 0
Buffalo 2, Vancouver 2, tie
Saturday's Games
New York Rangers at Boston
Chicago vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass.
Philadelphia at Washington
Toronto at Montreal
Quebec at New York Islanders
Edmonton at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
St. Louis at Colorado
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Buffalo
Chicago at New York Rangers
Washington at Quebec
Monday's Games
Minnesota at Boston
Winnipeg vs. Hartford at Springfield, Mass.
Buffalo at Atlanta

Transactions

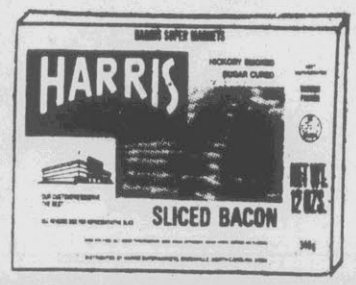
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Brian Butera, outfielder.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Alan Ashby, catcher, to a three-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Activated Gregory Kelser, forward. Released Jackie Robinson, forward.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Named Dave Wohl interim assistant coach.
Women's Basketball League
WBL—Announced that the Dallas Diamonds had suspended operations.
COLLEGE
COLORADO—Announced the resignation of Dean Brittenham, head track coach.

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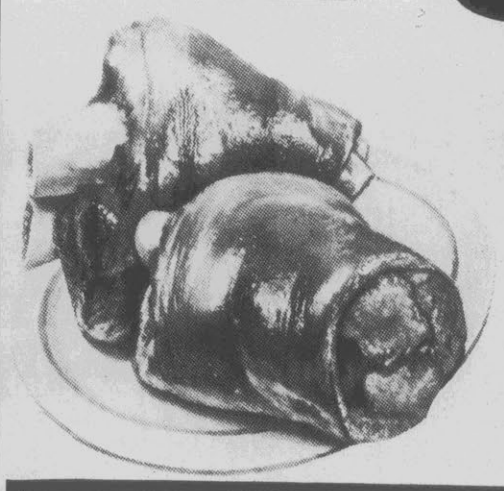
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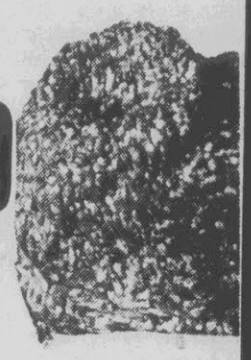
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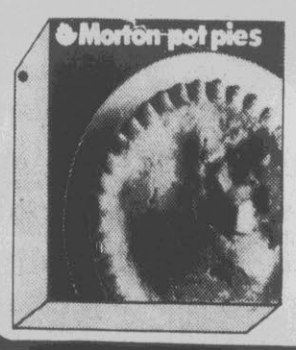
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Looking Back On History Via The March Of Trivia

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Now that all the foolishness of the '70s is over, it might be valuable to look back on history — not at the dates of wars and deaths of kings but at the true conqueror of time — the march of trivia.

We lean for this retrospective argosy on a new book, titled "The Books of Days — Oddities and Curiosities in the 365 Days of the Calendar," by Elizabeth and Gerald Donaldson.

Be warned by the following not to take things too seriously.

JANUARY

On January 1st, at 1 minute after midnight in 1900 in Liedenkranz Hallin Jersey City, N.J., William Witt and Anna Wassilove became the first Americans married in the 20th century.

Also: In 1841, an American escape artist planning to plunge into the Thames River got caught in his own rope and hanged himself from Waterloo Bridge; in 1928, the British War Office abolished the lance as a war weapon, and in 1930, the Buck Rogers comic strip appeared.

FEBRUARY

Not much of a month, really. In 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court met for the first time; in 1879 it admitted women lawyers to practice before it; in 1893 two St. Louis men bicycled across the Colorado desert; in 1924, George Gershwin played "Rhapsody In Blue" for the first time in public, Paul Whiteman conducting; in 60 B.C., Mark Antony ran naked through the Forum during a Roman festival in honor of Pan.

A man named Woolworth opened something called a 5-cent store in Utica, N.Y., in 1879. It failed.

MARCH

This used to be the first month of the year before a Roman emperor added January and February.

It was also the month in which Grover Cleveland vetoed a bill in 1897 that would have required all immigrants to take literacy tests.

Also in March: In 1949, an Air Force superfortress named Lucky Lady II flew around the world nonstop, the first such flight; in 1469, the first book ever printed in English, a history of Troy, came off the presses; in 1855, Congress appropriated $30,000 to buy camels for military use in Texas, and in 1873, a British commission was set up to investigate commercial shipping which was losing, on the average, more than 2,700 lives a year at sea.

APRIL

This was the month, in 1902, when the first moving picture cinema opened in a tent in Los ANGELES. In April 1888, one Miss Finch of Kilburn, Scotland, died from eating 12 hot cross buns to celebrate Easter. And in 1772, the most-traveled goat died in England. The goat, at retirement, had sailed twice around the world, first on the discovery ship Dolphin, and then with Captain Cook on the Endeavor.

MAY

May is known for Chimney Sweeps Day, and also for May 3 which Scottish Highlanders say was the day the fallen angels were expelled from Paradise. In 1905 Las Vegas was founded; in 1506 Christopher Columbus died in poverty in Spain; in 1884 two American midgets, General Mite, 22 inches high, and Miss Millie Edwards, 19½ inches high, married in England.

JUNE

In June 1635, the first Italian immigrant arrived in New York. William Shakespeare's daughter, Susannah, married a physician in 1607. The vacuum cleaner was patented in 1869. Alcoholics Anonymous was established in 1935. Ben Franklin flew his kite in 1752. In 1808, two Frenchmen fought a duel in the air from separate balloons, the object not being to shoot at each other, but at the air bags that kept them aloft. One died, one won.

JULY

Nostradamus predicted his own death in 1556. Emile Coue, the French psychologist, who once said, "every day in every way I am becoming better and better," ran out of days in 1926. A crack appeared in the Liberty Bell in 1835. In 1894, the Bristol, Conn., police chief banned nickle slots from the city's cigar shops, and in 1439 kissing was banned in England to stop the spread of disease.

AUGUST

Romeo's girlfriend Juliet Capulet was born in August about 1578, so says the play. Mrs. William Shakespeare (Anne) died in 1623. In 1882, an army of mice marched across the sandy plains of Alsace-Lorraine in France. In 1914 the U.S.S Tennessee carried $6 million in gold to Europe to help Americans caught in the war. And in 1890 John Hart, a convicted murderer, was the first person executed in the electric chair in America.

SEPTEMBER

Mickey Mouse was born in 1928. When the queen of Spain gave birth to a daughter in 1880, the baby was presented to the court on a golden tray. In 1878, the first woman telephone operator was hired in the United States, a job previously held by men only.

OCTOBER

In 1916, Georgia Tech's football team defeated Cumberland University 222-0. In 1829, the first patent for a baby carriage was issued. And in 1694 a British admiral gave a party in Spain. The punch bowl was a marble fountain in the garden. The recipe: Four hogsheads of brandy, a pipe of Malaga wine, 20 gallons of lime juice, 2,500 lemons, 1,300 pounds of sugar, five pounds of grated nutmeg, 300 toasted biscuits and eight hogsheads of water. A boy in a boat rowed about in the fountain helping fill cups for the 6,000 guests.

NOVEMBER

In 1926, a feud between beer and liquor factions came to a head in Illinois, when one feuding group flew an airplane over the other faction's farmhouse and dropped three bombs which failed to explode. This is the month in 1247 when Robin Hood was said to have died at the hands of his enemies.

DECEMBER

In 1947, a rancher in Nevada laid claim to any water in the clouds that passed over his spread. In 1820, the state of Missouri levied a dollar-a-year tax on bachelors. In 1878 the White House got its first telephone. And in 1640 a man named Hugh Bewitt was exiled from the Massachusetts Colony when he declared himself free of original sin.

So relax. Your New Year's resolution can't change the inexorable pit-a-pat of history.

And that is something less than that.

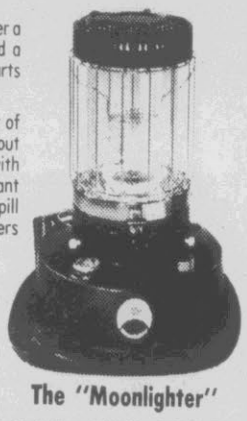
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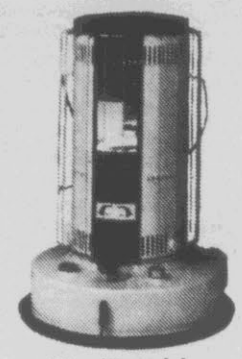
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Israeli Drivers 'Among Worst'

By CHRIS CELEK

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Drivers in this small nation rank among the world's worst, but traffic-safety officials have yet to find out why Israelis are such a motoring menace.

The safety experts say errors by hot-rodding Israelis cause 90 per cent of all the accidents, in which about 50 persons die each month. Why Israelis are so reckless puzzles the traffic policemen and safety-council researchers alike.

The problem is clear: half of Israel's 900,000 licensed drivers will be seriously injured during their motoring lifetime, according to the Technion Road Safety Center in Haifa. Last year, 640 Israelis died in traffic accidents, nearly half of them pedestrians. Figures for the first nine months of 1979 show 442 fatalities, compared with 428 for the same period last year.

"We've got a new battle front for Israelis to die on, the driving front," says Maj. Josef Wasserman, of Tel Aviv's police traffic division.

A 1977 study done by the Technion Road Safety Center ranked Israel far above seven European nations in the rate of traffic accidents causing deaths or injuries. And a 1978 survey by the center showed that, in the United States, 2.13 persons died for every 100 million kilometers (62 million miles) driven, while in Israel 6.16 persons perished.

Traffic-safety officials cite numerous factors contributing to the high accident rate: most Israelis are first-generation drivers with little formal driving training; stiff import taxes on new vehicles make buying a late model car nearly impossible and repairs on older cars and trucks often are neglected; poor road conditions and few modern, Western-standard highways, and the drivers' temperament, which the safety experts say is unique to Israel.

"If a foreign driver comes to Israel, he'll see the impatience and the risks people take. You don't know what to expect out on the road," says Technion's Dr. Moshe Becker.

Nathan Tel-Nir, secretary-general of the National Council for the prevention of Road Accidents, points to stunts such as passing on the right, jockeying from lane to lane just to advance a few feet before traffic lights change from red to green, and speeding through stop signs at busy intersections, as carelessness that can be seen daily on Israel's crowded roads.

Wasserman simply says, "the drivers here are not too polite."

Co-Author Of Research Work

ECU News Bureau

Dr. James Buck, visiting assistant professor of finance in the East Carolina University School of Business, is co-author of a research report prepared for the White House Conference on Small Business.

Buck and his collaborator, Richard F. Demong, are among 19 persons who contributed to special economic studies on the status of small business in federal Region III, including Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, the Virginias and the District of Columbia.

The studies were coordinated by the Pennsylvania Technical Assistance Program and sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Buck is on academic leave of absence from the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. He is an alumnus of ECU with advanced degrees from Florida State University.

Plan Workshop On Nutrition

A foods and nutrition workshop will be held Friday, Jan. 25 from 2:30-5:00 p.m. at the 4-H office in the Pitt County Agricultural Building at 203 W. Third St. in Greenville.

The workshop is sponsored by the Pitt County 4-H Council and is designed to teach youth ages 9-19 how to make snacks and choose foods that are good as well as good for them.

The workshops to be taught include: Cooking is Fun, Quick Breads, Tricks for Treats, Incredible Milk, All American Foods, Meals for Today the Easy Way, Picnic Meals, Teens Entertain, Foods With International Flavor, and Campout Meals.

The cost for the workshop is fifty cents per person. For additional information and to preregister, call the 4-H office at 758-1196 by Jan. 21.

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Blackstone's Road Show: Elephant Disappears

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Blackstone Magic Show for 1980 includes a disappearing elephant, a donkey and an eagle with a wig.

The trick with the elephant is not meant as a political comment, even in election year.



HARRY BLACKSTONE, Jr., son of The Great Blackstone, takes time out during interview to entertain with playing cards. His $750,000 Blackstone Magic Show which includes a disappearing elephant, is currently on a 30-week tour. (UPI Photo)

"This year one theme is a tongue-in-cheek thing about politicians," Harry Blackstone Jr. explained in an interview just before the $750,000 show opened its 30-week tour in St. Louis in December.

"The bald eagle is really a golden eagle with a hairpiece — a hood, actually. You can't use bald eagles because they are so rare, but we did get a special permit to use a golden eagle."

Blackstone, 45, son of The Great Blackstone, was involved with his father's famous traveling show from about 6 months of age. He plans to have wife Gay and their new baby — due any day — join the present show as soon they can.

"Gay's always been my principal assistant and she has no intention of staying out longer than she has to," he said.

"The baby will come along with the show, just as I did when I was a youngster.

"I didn't play in the show with any regularity. But when I joined it during vacations my father would always find something for me to do. I loved that.

"You can take the boy out of the theater, but you can never take the theater out of the boy."

The Great Blackstone retired in 1960 and died in 1965. Harry Jr. was doing magic in a small way, but had made himself a career in radio and TV as a disc jockey and TV host. He learned his politics in Texas when working for one of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's TV stations.

("Show business plays an important part in our politics," he says. "The TV show 'Dallas' is fascinating because it is very true to life.")

He started his career as an illusionist in 1971, and has worked it up to a major year-round enterprise which he is hoping to take overseas for the first time in 1981.

"The logistics is the greatest problem," he said. "We're carrying 41 people, three semis (semitrailers) with equipment and the animals — an elephant, tiger, black panther, and the birds — doves, etc. — which we use mainly for scenic value."

And of the course the rabbits, which were The Great Blackstone's touchstone. He used to make them appear out of nowhere and hand them out to the children. Harry Jr. is keeping up the tradition.

"This year the show cost $750,000 to produce and it costs $65,000 a week just to keep it on the road, in salaries and transportation," he said. "Right now I don't even know if we're going to have enough gas to get around this year.

"Our biggest new act is making an elephant disappear: just a puff of smoke and she's gone."

Last year the highlight of the show was making the 7,000-pound elephant appear out of nothing.

The current show has more than 140 feats of magic and 25 large-scale illusions, including the levitation of a woman 15 feet into the air, making a woman on a trapeze disappear in mid-air, and of course the golden oldies like sawing a woman in half — with a 36-inch buzz-saw — and making a woman disappear while shooting her out of a cannon.

The current tour, after St. Louis and Detroit, includes Chicago, Baltimore, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Washington, Boston and New York.

Blackstone's own organization produces the entire show, which is financed partly by him and partly by Columbia Artists.

"I come up with the overall concept of the show," he said. "Then Charlie Reynolds — a great historian of the mechanics of magic — and Les Smith come up with a way of producing the effects I want. I'm not an engineer.

"I have an idea book which has about 50 ideas for tricks which haven't been figured out yet.

"It's very important to keep the secrecy of how the acts work. What we often do is have different parts of the equipment made by different people, so none of them knows how it works fully. Often my assistants in the show only know what is necessary to do their job.

"The audience wouldn't enjoy the show as much if they knew how it worked.

"They used to patent tricks, but this is rarely done now. The concepts are copyrighted, but not the mechanics."

In the 1978-9 season "we were out 40 weeks without a break. I enjoyed my two months off — the last tour ended in August — and spent it watching TV, and also made a trip to North Africa. I sit and stare at the walls a lot. I've a great need to relax.

"But even in North Africa I was working with an inventor and Charlie Reynolds came over and helped us."

Preparations for the tour start even before the last one is finished. The prop people take about 20 weeks to build the show, the principals start rehearsing six weeks ahead of the opening, and there are four weeks of production rehearsals for the entire cast, including the dancers and entertainers who are an integral part of the program.

"What we do," said Blackstone, "is a sort of culmination of all the music hall arts: music, stagecraft, dancing, acting, singing, all in a single performance."

He has a vivid memory of the time they were playing in Charleston, S.C., and the electricity went out, even the emergency lights.

"We had 3,500 people in the dark. So I got up with flashlights and some Christmas candles left over and entertained them for 40 minutes.

"Later I had a lovely letter from a doctor who said he had often wondered about panic in a situation like that.

"There was no sign of it.

"There were a lot of kids in the audience and there wasn't a peep out of them."

That's real magic.

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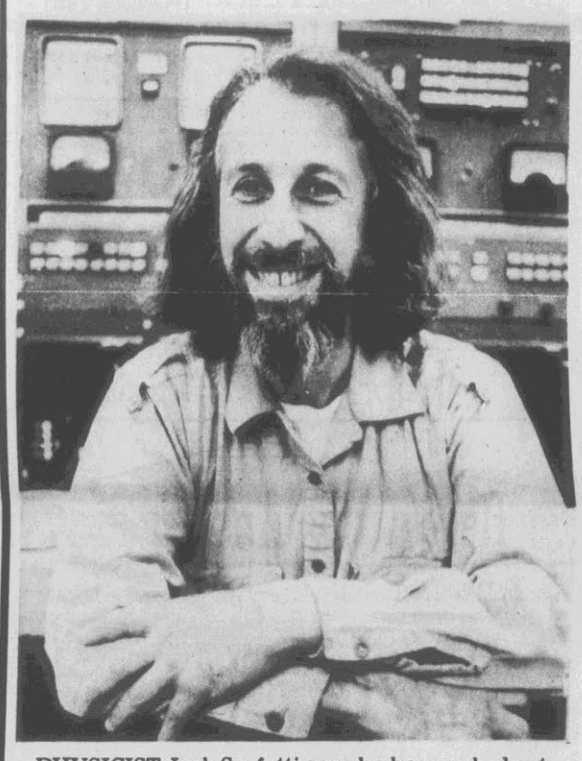
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Faster Than Light Study



PHYSICIST Jack Sarfatti says he has worked out the mathematics to show that not only does a beyond-light channel of communication exist, but that mankind can harness it and reap benefits now only dreamed. (UPI Photo)

By LLOYD G. CARTER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Light holds the ultimate speed record of all things in the universe, or does it?

For 75 years, most physicists have generally interpreted Albert Einstein's special theory of relativity as excluding a faster-than-light effect.

However, recent experiments in particle physics have raised puzzling questions in which separate subatomic particles exhibit apparently instantaneous communication.

A recent article in the journal Scientific American says five of eight recent experiments in the field of quantum mechanics point in the direction of this phenomenon.

Maverick physicist Jack Sarfatti, a leader in the "new physics," says this is no surprise to him. Sarfatti, 40, says he has worked out the mathematics to show that not only does a superluminal (beyond light) channel of communication exist but that mankind can harness it and reap benefits that are now only dreamed of.

"Almost all physicists think that any kind of faster-than-light communication violates Einstein's theory of relativity," he says. "I'm saying that isn't correct."

"I'm saying they have not looked carefully at what Einstein's theory is actually saying when you include quantum theory. When Einstein developed relativity in 1905, quantum theory was just coming along."

"What I've succeeded in doing is using group theory, which is the deepest mathematical expression of the quantum mechanics, which gives a deeper conception of what geometry means. What I've been able to show recently is that when you look at Einstein's theory from this deeper point of view it has the faster-than-light effect in it."

Part of the reason Sarfatti has trouble getting physicists to "bother to read" his work is that he is a dropout from academia (he taught at the University of California, San Diego), is slow to admit his mistakes and leads an admitted "bohemian" existence in San Francisco's North Beach, hanging out in espresso coffee houses and working on his theories or talking with a small group of followers.

Particle physicist Henry Stapp of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, says "quantum mechanics does seem to require some superluminal connection" but he says Sarfatti's earlier ideas on the subject "were completely without merit" and they argued for a year before Sarfatti admitted it.

Stapp and Brian Josephson of Cambridge University, the youngest man ever to win the Nobel Prize, also say the faster-than-light effect may be linked to what Josephson calls "the higher abilities of man". In other words, paranormal powers such as ESP, telepathy and precognition.

But they disagree with Sarfatti that the effect is controllable.

"I say I think we can also use it," responds Sarfatti. "It involves something called the reciprocity principle of Hermann Weyl and something called Young patterns. There's not much more I can say without getting mathematical but there is something in the group theory approach to quantum mechanics which indicates to me that that's the clue to how to control this superluminal effect."

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Shelbyville



Bountiful Living Space Marks Four Bedroom Design

By Jerry Bishop

Delightfully maintenance-free, this two story design begins with a stately facade, adds inviting double entry doors, and wraps the plan in a steep mansard roof. Minimum upkeep is guaranteed by the cedar shakes that layer the roof and the warm brick siding that envelops the exterior.

The Shelbyville, and expansive four bedroom plan, outlines ample rooms, including a spacious country kitchen, zoned formal and casual living areas, and a first floor laundry.

Entry is via double doors into the foyer, provided with a large closet. From this point, any area of the home is only steps away. Opening directly into the foyer is a stairway to the second floor, an area reserved for bedrooms and baths.

The master bedroom emerges as a luxurious retreat, indulged with privacy, plentiful closet space, and an extra large bath. Three more bedrooms and another full bath complete the upper level.

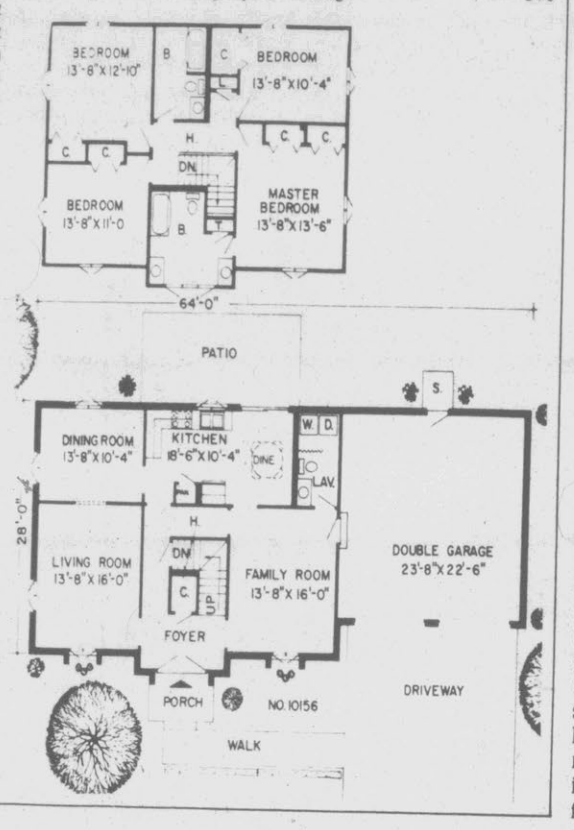
Living areas dominate the main level, with both living room and family room bordering the foyer. A formal dining room is cornered next to the kitchen and, with the living room, forms a gracious area for entertaining.

Sliding glass doors join the roomy eat-in kitchen to the patio and extend informal living areas outdoors. For family and friends, a sizable family room fills indoor needs and is edged by a combination laundry/half bath. The kitchen itself stretches over 18 feet to take in a dining area and a built-in pantry.

Storage space is provided in the full basement, which shows another 1144 sq. ft. of space for work or play. The double garage is also large and features an entry from the family room and from the rear yard.

In all, the Shelbyville offers 2288 sq. ft. of living space within its low-maintenance exterior.

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Decorating Apartment Is Mainly A Space Problem

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Making do with a cramped and unattractive apartment was once acceptable. Many apartment dwellers could look forward to moving to their own homes someday, and they channeled extra funds into saving for this purpose.

But today, fewer individuals are able to own a home. According to a recent study, only 20 percent of American families can afford the costs associated with ownership of a median-priced, new home, and only 36 percent can afford ownership of a median-priced, existing home.

And, aside from growing costs, single-family homes are inappropriate and undesirable choices for a large number of small families and single adults living alone.

These economic and sociological facts of life have combined to make the subject of refurbishing and decorating apartments one of great interest to many consumers.

According to Carol Helms and Joanna Krotz — editors with others of "The Apartment Book," a new book on the subject — apartment dwellers, and city dwellers in general, have a different set of requirements than do families living in more traditional spaces.

The biggest problem of young, city-dwelling professionals, at whom the book is aimed, is the need for more space.

"Making the most of space, adding storage room and finding a place to work at home or to pursue a hobby, are the issues concerning these people," noted Carol Helms.

The solution to the problem is to forget about the traditional ways of doing things. Analyzing the need and coming up with the best solution, no matter how unorthodox, is the method. And a satisfying result is the only justification required.

For example, if a gourmet cook lives in an apartment with a tiny kitchen, the only answer is to forget about the unacceptable boundary of the kitchen wall. There's no law that says you have to prepare food in the kitchen. Put together a loaf of bread in the living room, if necessary. And bake it in a portable oven set up wherever there is room for it.

If a conversation with these young authors is peppered with words such as "multiple," "dual function" and "individual," it isn't surprising. These words express the solutions they advocate for conquering the difficulties of living in an apartment.

"Furnishing for smaller spaces is different. It's not just a question of buying less furniture or smaller pieces," explains Joanna Krotz.

Instead, look at every piece you are considering from the point of view of "What will it do for me?" she said.

Will a table extend or fold; will a sofa open into a bed; is the material going to hold up to hard use? Compare pieces and buy the one that gives you the most value. Buy by the piece, not by the suite. You can't afford to waste an inch of space or a single purchased item of furnishings, they agreed.

"We tell readers to trust themselves. They are the experts in their own lives and if something pleases them and solves their problems, that's all that is necessary," summarized Carol Helms.

The Apartment Book" is by the editors of Apartment Life Magazine and includes some material already shown in the magazine. It is published by Crown.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Wherever it is damp, warm, poorly lighted and without adequate ventilation, mildew is likely to grow.

Mildew is a growth, an actual plant that belongs to the group known as fungi. It usually is whitish and, in the form of molds, grows in basements, crawl spaces, clothing closets and many other places, including in damp clothes rolled up for ironing and on shower curtains. Wherever this growth occurs, there are musty odors and discolorations. In severe cases, the molds eat into such things as fabrics.

How can you prevent mildew? Read that first sentence again. Deprive mildew of the conditions under which it flourishes and you deprive it of life. Still another factor is dirt. When something is clean, it is less likely to support the growth of mildew than when it is soiled. So, if you want mildew to stay away from your clothes, keep them clean as well as not storing them in damp, warm places where there is little ventilation or light.

In trying to control the causes of dampness, be especially aware of the condensation of warm, moist air on cooler surfaces. This can occur in basements, in crawl spaces and in the house itself. Outside drainage must be adequate to keep water from leaking into basements. In crawl spaces under the house, spread a layer of moisture-barrier material over the soil, using either heavy roofing paper or polyethylene plastic film. Inside the basic structure, dehumidifiers are excellent. Silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride may be used to absorb moisture from the air, especially in closets and other confied areas which are susceptible to dampness. Improve the ventilation by opening closet doors, particularly during continued wet weather. Hang the clothes loosely so that air can circulate around them. Dry all clothing before putting it into the closet.

Excessive moisture is often caused by cooking, laundering and bathing in a house where there is inadequate ventilation. Sometimes an exhaust fan is all that is necessary to keep moisture down to the proper level.

When there are musty odors on cement floors and on tiled walls and floors in bathrooms, get rid of them by scrubbing with a dilute solution of sodium hypochlorite or other chlorine bleach available in grocery or similar stores. Use ½ to 1 cup of liquid household bleach to a gallon of water. Rinse with clear water and wipe as dry as possible. Keep windows and doors open until the walls and floors are thoroughly dry. Work quickly on plastic and asphalt tile to avoid spotting the surfaces.

Mildew on the outside of a house will occur after a portion of the wood stays damp for a period of time. Therefore, be careful about planting shrubbery so close to the house that the sun never gets to it.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have moved into a house with sliding glass doors at the rear. They lead to a patio. While we like the whole setup very much, we are concerned that the doors are not very efficient in conserving energy. What can you tell me about this?

A. — Sliding glass doors are not very good in saving energy in themselves. However, if they have special multiple glazings and are well insulated, they will perform satisfactorily in the energy-savings department. In homes built to take advantage of the sun's rays, such doors always face the south. But when the sun goes down, they require some kind of covering to retain the warmth.

Q. — We are having some work done in our house and have been told that we must get a permit. The remodeling involves plumbing. While we have hired a plumber, we do not know when to obtain the permit and when the inspection will be made. Can you advise us?

A. — If you are hiring a licensed plumber, he can tell you how and when to obtain the permit and may, in fact, get it for you. There is usually more than one inspection for plumbing — once when the pipes, stacks, etc., are installed and once when the job is completed.

Q. — Our wooden house is peeling and flaking only on one side. This is the same side as the kitchen and bathroom are located and I am wondering if this has something to do with what is happening. Am I right?

A. — Very probably. When there is excessive moisture in a room and it cannot escape because of lack of ventilation, it often finds its way through the outside walls. It then gets in under the exterior paint and pushes it away, resulting in the peeling and flaking you mention. Naturally, moisture is more prevalent in the kitchen and bathroom than anywhere else in the house. Exhaust fans may solve the problem by pushing out the moisture before it has time to seek an exit through the walls. Sometimes, even opening the windows a bit just after bathing, showering or cooking will prevent a moisture buildup and subsequent damage to the exterior paint.

Q. — Why is glossy paint better in a kitchen than flat paint? I have read this many times, but never saw an explanation.

A. — Because, as a general rule, glossy paint withstands moisture better than flat paint and therefore can be washed often without damage.

(Exterior and interior painting are discussed in detail in Andy Lang's booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," which can be obtained by sending 50 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.)

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. My pink sasanqua is infected with some type of white scale. How can I eliminate this disease? (L.B., Whiteville)

A. Your sasanqua has an insect problem, not a disease problem. Three major scale insects — tea scale, peony scale and Japanese wax scale — and one minor scale insect — camellia scale — attack sasanquas in the South. You must know which scale your sasanqua has to control it successfully. Peony scale and Japanese wax scale infest the limbs. Tea scales leave small, flat, white circular scars on twigs and limbs. Japanese wax scales are white, waxy blobs that resemble small pieces of popped corn stuck to the limbs. Tea scales are tiny white and dark scales on the lower leaf surface. Camellia scales are tiny, pale brown scales on both leaf surfaces. Treat for tea, peony and camellia scales on any warm day with Cygon or summer oil, such as Volck. Treat again in two weeks. Treat for Japanese wax scale next June. Spray with Sevin or Cygon, but not summer oil. Repeat in two weeks. (James Baker, extension entomologist)

Q. What can I do to control squirrels on my property? They strip tomato plants and apple and pear trees. (J.S., Durham)

A. The best way to control squirrels is to trap them live and remove them. They may also be killed with traps or by shooting, but this requires a special permit from the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission. Repellents will not work on squirrels. Garden plots may be given partial protection by installing chicken wire fencing around them. Protect fruit trees by denying squirrels access to them. Trim adjacent trees so that they cannot get to the fruit trees via the branches. Install sheet metal cones, similar to the rat guards used on the mooring lines of ships, on the trunks of fruit trees. Mount these with wire or rope and loosen them periodically. Do not drive nails into the trees. (David J. DeMont, extension wildlife specialist)

Q. Two fig trees on the southeastern side of my house have never produced fruit. They die down each year. What can I do? (B.B., Louisburg)

A. Some fig trees in North Carolina never produce fruit because of winter dieback, and at some point it is best to get rid of them and start over. Here are some suggestions that might help you to cope with the dieback problem. Get cuttings from a fig bush in the community that has a history of surviving the winter and producing good fruit. Of the named varieties, Magnolia seems to be the most cold resistant. Transplant your figs between now and early March. Protect them from winter sun and wind. A northern or western exposure is preferable to a southern or eastern exposure. (Mel Kolbe, extension horticulturist)

Super-Slurper Is Showing Up

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — A material that can absorb up to 5,300 times its weight of pure water is starting to show up in consumer products.

"Super slurper" was introduced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Peoria research laboratory between 1973-77 for agricultural uses such as wind erosion control for soil, planting seeds and rooting flower cuttings.

Companies now are developing applications for firefighting, pet litter boxes and moisture-proofing underground tanks, among other things.

Dale E. Behmer, of a North Little Rock, Ark., firm, says field tests in his state showed seeds coated with slurper increased corn yields by 10 percent, milo sorghum, 17-49 percent and soybeans, 18 bushels an acre.

Some Diverting Clothing Budget

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Some families appear to be diverting money from their clothing budgets to cover the rising cost of food, energy and housing, says Janet Wilson, an extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska. Ms. Wilson says consumers spent an average of $441 per person on clothing and shoes during the first three quarters of 1979. That represents a 5.8 percent increase over 1978, but most of the increase came from price hikes. Ms. Wilson says buyers appeared more interested in quality and versatility than in style — they bought fewer clothes and selected well-made, lasting garments.

Let's Talk Real Estate



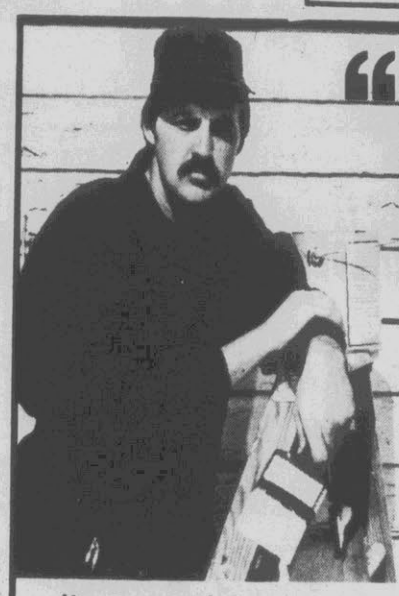
by Connally Branch

Most of us can afford 25 percent of our income for housing expense, roughly one week's pay a month. But remember that housing expense is more than just a monthly mortgage payment and taxes. There are also regular bills for such things as insurance, heat and the inevitable repairs. A good idea of what a family can reasonably afford can be determined by drawing up a personal balance sheet of current expenses versus income. Be realistic; it is important. Fudging figures on such an accounting can bring deep woe later. If job prospects are good, however, if there is a second family income, and that income is on the rise, it is possible to use upper limits in making an estimate.

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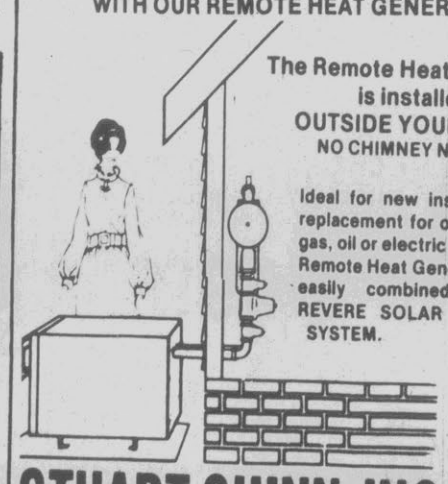
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Portraitist Of Notables



PORTRAITIST — Alejo Vidal-Quadras sits near one of his latest charcoal drawings at the Wally Findlay Galleries. The double portrait is of disco singing star Grace Jones. (UPI Photo)

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every generation of the international elite has its favorite portrait artist to record it for future generations.

In this century these laureate artists — patronized by fashionables, business and government leaders, theatrical stars and royalty — have included John Singer Sargent, Giovanni Boldini, Alexius Laszlo, Augustus John and Pietro Annigoni. To be painted by these artists added cachet to one's name and fame.

The portraitist who holds this favored position today is Alejo Vidal-Quadras, a 60-year-old Spanish-born artist who travels the world from his home base in Paris, drawing notables in charcoal and pastels and occasionally painting them in oils.

"I do four times as many drawings as paintings," said the suavely handsome Catalan aristocrat in an interview at the Wally Findlay Galleries. His latest portraits currently showing there include a stunning double portrait of disco singing star Grace Jones.

"My drawings are the most successful because I can do them rapidly, in two or three hours. That suits today's hectic tempo of life. My clients don't want portraits that require many days of sittings."

Vidal-Quadras never works from photographs, as do many portraitists who "cut corners" or specialize in portraits for corporate or university board rooms. He gets to know his subjects through a few hours of conversation or by staying a few days in their homes to absorb their life style in a family setting.

"I've learned lots of intimate secrets from my sitters, but I am like a priest in respecting their privacy," he said with a chuckle. "I talk very little. Socializing is very much a part of obtaining commissions and one learns to be circumspect. It is one of the servitudes of my art."

Vidal-Quadras' stock-in-trade is elegance, a quality that has recommended him to the royal families of England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Austria, Portugal, Yugoslavia, Luxembourg, and Iran, as well as to the plutocracy of North and South America. He believes that the very act of accepting a commission requires him to portray his sitters in an ideal way.

"Portraits are usually ordered by another member of the family to please a wife, a husband, children," he said. "When I was young, there was a certain strain in coming up with just what was expected, but now I am more experienced and it has become more natural."

The artist sketched as a child, studied portraiture as a youth with an uncle who was a member of the Spanish Royal Academy, and got the big break of his career in 1956 from the Countess of Paris, wife of the head of the French royal house of Bourbon-Orleans.

"She saw some of my portraits at a friend's home and asked me to draw all 11 of her children as a surprise for her husband on their 25th wedding anniversary," he said. "Since the Bourbons are related to almost all other European royal houses, I was the beneficiary of a chain reaction."

His portraits of Princess Caroline and Prince Albert of Monaco were reproduced on one of that principality's stamps. Vogue magazine commissioned him to do a portrait of Marilyn Monroe. A reluctant Maria Callas sat for him and liked her portrait so much she used it on the cover of a record album.

His portraits of Americans include the Duchess of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Henry J. Heinz II, Estee Lauder, Jule Styne, Bernard Gimbel, Mrs. Sam I. Newhouse, and Princess Grace. He did a double portrait of Wallis Windsor, showing her full face and in profile.

"She was very afraid of the profile because of her strong chin, but she liked it," he recalled. "I really like doing two or three or four sketches of a person in one frame. It gives a more complete idea of a person's character."

Vidal-Quadras, who had his first exhibition just 40 years ago, has painted some of his subjects in childhood, youth and middle age, is noted for his portraits of parents and children together, and has painted five generations of one Brazilian family. He has turned down a few commissions "for lack of psychological contact," but he did it tactfully with the excuse of "lack of time."

Who does he regret not having painted? Greta Garbo and Jawaharlal Nehru. Garbo knew he wanted to do her portrait but declined with the apology that, "I've been photographed all my life!"

"Photography is all right, but to me it is like history," said the artist. "It relates to facts. Portraiture is like poetry. It transposes facts for eternity, it embellishes and transforms. That's why it was able to survive the photograph as an art form and is very much alive today."

Food Stamp Aid Said Outpaced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Overall income in the United States has grown five times faster than the incomes of food stamp households during the past four years. As a result, says assistant agriculture secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, food stamp households are especially hard hit by inflation. A recent survey showed they have an average monthly income of only $320, compared with about $1,500 in the general population. Worse still, 60 percent of the households receiving food stamps have no liquid assets to fall back on, Mrs. Foreman says, and 95 percent of them have assets of less than $1,500.

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All The Ingredients For A Great Flood In Britain

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "We have all the ingredients of the worst disaster to hit London since the Black Death plague of the 14th century," says Stanley Bolton, chairman of the Public Services and Safety Committee.

"The flood now facing London would be the greatest natural disaster this country has ever faced. It would achieve in one night what months of Nazi bombing failed to do in World War II," says city official Peter Black.

It sounds like the plot of a disaster movie. But the flood threat to London is real, and officials of the Greater London Council, not normally outspoken, resort to near apocalyptic terms to describe it.

They envision billions of tons of muddy, debris-strewn water from the River Thames inundating 45 square miles of London, threatening 2.25 million lives and cutting the city in half.

All that is needed to release watery chaos is the right combination of weather and tides from the North Sea.

This winter, authorities say, is one of the likeliest times the disaster could occur, causing damage projections of $7.7 billion.

Until the world's biggest movable flood barrier is completed at Woolwich 12 miles down the Thames, only luck holds back the water.

At the press of buttons, the gates of the $825-million Thames Barrier will swing up through nearly 90 degrees from their normal resting place on the river bed. Four smaller gates will drop down to block the barrier's four unnavigable channels. The gates will present a 52-foot-high steel wall to stop the water from reaching London.

But work on the barrier, begun in 1974, is three years behind schedule and will not be finished until the end of 1982.

Until then, says Sir Herman Bondi, chief scientist at the Department of Energy who suggested the barrier in 1967, chances of catastrophe are 1 in 70, and risk of lesser flooding is about 1 in 17.

London has been flooded before: in 1099, in 1236 — when a chronicler wrote that "in the great Palace of Westminster men did row with wherries on the midst of the hall" — in 1663 and in 1928.

In 1953 the city narrowly avoided the sort of disaster Bondi fears now. East coast sea defenses gave way, letting in the floods that otherwise would have surged up the Thames. More than 300 people died and 52,000 people lost their homes.

High tide levels of the Thames in London are increasing at the rate of 2½ feet every 100 years. The seas are rising due to slow melting of the polar ice caps. Britain is slowly tilting toward the southeast and London itself is sinking into its clay foundation.

Experts say the right combination of factors could cause a "surge tide," and the most dangerous period is November through February.

The factors are an abnormally high tide, an increase in the height of the sea caused by lower than usual atmospheric pressure, a northwesterly gale in the North Sea, and heavy rain or snow draining water into the Thames. Heavy precipitation alone can add up to 10 inches to the height of the river.

The Greater London Council's flood control center expects up to 12 hours' notice of danger.

Posters throughout the city and regular full-page newspaper ads placed by the council tell Londoners what will happen.

"Operation Giraffe" is the code name of the flood operation prepared by the army, which will use helicopters and assault craft to help police and other public services. Police say they have enough men to cope with panic and looting.

Meanwhile, 1,500 men work in shifts round the clock on the barrier and more are raising the river defenses on either bank downstream.

This is essential to prevent the floodwater held back from London by the barrier from inundating instead the populous area below Woolwich. It's costing another $550 million.

Work on the barrier has been plagued by escalating costs, strikes and technical problems.

Waves of strikes delayed progress, the start of work on one part of the project depending on completion of others. The work is difficult and dangerous, and productivity was low until basic wage rates were boosted by hefty bonuses.

Even when completed, the mighty barrier will protect London only for an estimated 50 years. In the 2030s, engineers on the project calculate, surge tides will be lapping at the top of the flood gates as London continues to sink.

Tea Is Big In Russian Life



HAND-PICKED—A woman wearing a Chinese-type hat picks tea in a field in Batumi in the Soviet Georgian republic, the center of the Russian tea-growing industry.

By NIKKI FINKE

BATUMI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Russians may hate to admit it, but they have the Chinese to thank for one thing — tea.

Centuries ago, Chinese traders sold samples to the Czar and soon tea-drinking was a passion of aristocracy and peasants alike.

Then, in 1892, the first Chinese tea plants were brought to the Black Sea, enabling the Russians to grow their own fragrant brew.

Now this wet, subtropical city in the southern Soviet republic of Georgia is the cradle of Soviet tea-growing.

Women in Chinese-looking straw hats to shade their faces pick tender top leaves by hand. Cows wander boldly through the fields, encouraged by farmers who know they eat only the weeds.

And, like most things transplanted here from abroad, the Russians have embraced tea drinking as a vital part of their society. It vies with vodka as the favorite national drink.

Somehow the brew tastes better when made in a Russian samovar, those handsome brass or silverplate water boilers shaped like graceful urns. Pre-revolutionary samovars are considered to be antiques, and the government jealously controls their export.

The Soviets have included plenty of tea on the official menu of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, pointing out to athletes that it is rich in vitamins C, B1, B2 and pantothenic acid.

But, more than anything, tea is a gesture of Russian hospitality.

Before the revolution, tea was delivered to rich people's homes to help mark spring and summer holidays.

Even the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, while stripping Russian society of so many other traditions, didn't dare change tea habits. In fact, the revolutionaries themselves love their "chai."

Most Russians drink tea piping-hot and highly sugared because of a national sweet tooth. Often, it is served with honey or jam in it, or with lemon or apple slices.

Doughy rolls and heavily iced cakes and cookies are usually served with it. Or else there is a Russian-style sandwich, a thick slice of bread topped with sausage, salami or cheese.

Tea bags are only a recent innovation here. Almost all Soviet tea is purchased loose, in tin canisters or paper packages.

While some say the tradition of drinking tea out of a glass is fading, the Moscow-Leningrad "Red Arrow" express train is known for keeping it up. A conductress knocks at each cabin door, a steamy glass of tea and silver holder in her hand.

Nor has the glass of tea gone the way of America's 5-cent cup of coffee. Back in the 1900s, five kopecks bought a tin cup of tea and, even now, the same coin purchases a steamy cup of brew.

Coffee prices here, however, have skyrocketed as in the West. A kilogram (35 ounces) of coffee now costs $30, up from $6.91 two years ago.

The Soviets have begun to export their tea in a big way. Britain has become the first foreign nation to buy instant tea produced in a special factory in the Soviet republic of Georgia equipped by the U.S. firm, Coca-Cola.

Soviet Georgia accounts for 96 percent of the tea produced in the U.S.S.R., its climate being particularly well suited to growing the plants.

Batumi, located just 7 miles from the Turkish border, is one of the rainiest regions of the Soviet Union, officials say, receiving a whopping 96 inches of rainfall a year on the average.

The Chakva tea plantations located here are among the country's most famous, employing nearly 900 persons on about 1,000 acres.

During tea-picking season, which lasts from May to mid-September, pensioners and housewives are sometimes hired to help, Chakva's director Maslan Bezchanidze said in an interview here.

Prescribe Colas Before X-Rays

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cola drinks or ginger ale are prescribed by two physicians at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles for patients scheduled for X-rays of their enlarged hearts.

A report in American Family Physician, a professional magazine, says the doctors developed a simple procedure that involves drinking seven ounces of a carbonated beverage. Carbon dioxide in the soda stretches the stomach walls, allowing X-rays to easily pass through and give a shadow picture of any part of the heart lying behind the stomach, the magazine article says.

The stomach doesn't normally block a heart X-ray, but it does when the heart is enlarged downward.

Avoid Rush

To avoid long lines at the end of the renewal period, Mrs. Anna Garris urges customers to purchase their license renewal tags or stickers now.

"License plate and sticker sales are lagging, now is a good time to buy them," she said.

Home & Auto Supply will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday through February 15.

For further information, contact Anna Garris at 758-1193.

China Reverses Ancient Custom

PEKING (AP) — Reversing the custom by which Chinese brides went to live with their husband's family, the government is now encouraging newly married men to move in with their wives' in-laws.

Parents with daughters will now acquire by marriage the sons who can take care of them in old age.

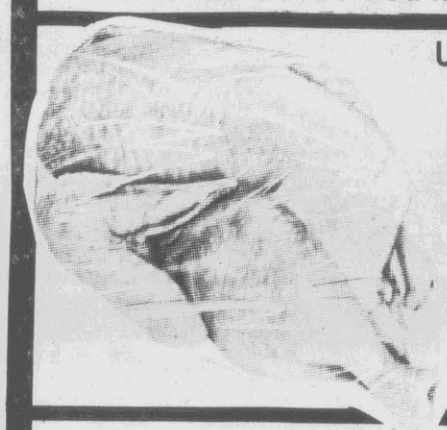
The move is an effort to cut China's birth rate, with the government hoping the new arrangement will encourage parents to be content with one child only.

FREEZER WARMUP

BAD BRAMSTEDT, West Germany (AP) — Arved Fuchs, 26, is in training for an expedition to the North Pole this year. He spends several hours a week in a cold storage center in this town near Hamburg.

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Friday & Saturday 8 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Foodland Saves You Money Everyday-The Foodland Way!


U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS Lb. 45¢
Swift Butterball Turkeys 10-12 Lb. Avg. Lb. 89¢
HEAVY WESTERN STEER FRESH, LEAN GROUND CHUCK Lb. $1.49
SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 99¢
SMITHFIELD FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢
CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE White, Pink, Green, Yellow or Blue 4 Roll Pkg. 79¢ Limit 2 With Food order
WHITE HOUSE APPLESAUCE 3¢ OFF 3 303 Cans $1.00
CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N BEANS 4 16 Oz. Cans $1.00
STARKIST CHUNK LITE TUNA 6½ Oz. Can 69¢
FOODLAND EVAPORATED MILK Tall Can 37¢
MORTON DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Meatloaf or Salisbury Your Choice 59¢
ORE IDA FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Bag 79¢
FRESH ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 89¢

Delicatessen
Tasty Home Cooked Meals
Monday—Stew Beef
Tuesday—Pork Roast
Wednesday—Meat Loaf
Thursday—Chicken N' Pastry
Friday—Fried Fish
Saturday—B-B-Q Pork
$1.99
Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls
Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits
W/Ham..... 2 For 79¢
W/Sausage..... 2 For 69¢
W/Cheese..... 2 For 59¢
Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only
Breakfast Plates 8-10:30 A.M.
Whole Fried Or BBQ Chicken..... $2.89
Buckets Of Fried Chicken
16 Pcs. Small $5.69
24 Pcs. Large $8.49
8 Pcs. Fried Chicken
With potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, 6 rolls.
$4.99
Monday-Saturday Special
16 Pcs. Fried Chicken
With one pint potato salad or cole slaw, one pack rolls.
$7.99
FOODLAND® MARKETS
MEMBER OF THE FOODLAND SYSTEM
Shop-Eze • West End Shopping Center

Set Mechanics Course In Farm Machinery

Pitt Community College will offer a one year curriculum course in farm machinery mechanics beginning in September of 1980. This five quarter program will lead to a diploma upon completion of requirements.

Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., president of PCC, said "The curriculum is designed to help the student acquire the basic knowledge needed to become a skilled mechanic in the repair, maintenance and set up of farm machinery which includes diesel and gasoline powered engines.

"A special advisory committee consisting of equipment dealers and farmers has researched the need for this new offering and found the need to be acute throughout the state," Fulford added.

The college is currently seeking a qualified farm machinery mechanic with teaching abilities to head the new department and serve as instructor.

The student will learn the basics of diagnostic trouble shooting, the repair of farm machinery and the servicing of all types of farm equiptment. After completing their studies, the students will be qualified for employment with farmers, farm machinery dealerships, heavy equiptment vendors, or service to personal equiptment.

One feature of this program is the internship required of all students as they work on the job with a commercial dealer for two quarters. They will learn in this manner to apply the instruction received in the classroom or lab.

A recent survey of farm equipment and heavy equipment dealers shows that the need for farm machinery mechanics is critical.

Subjects covered in the new program include: theory of operation of welders, clutches, bearings, transmissions, planetary gearing, hydraulics, electrical systems, cooling systems, air conditioning, hydrostatic drives' small engines, power brakes, power steering, rotary and conventional combines, drive trains, pumps, lubricants, fluids, fuels, diesel and gasoline engines.

Any person may enroll in this program. Five quarters will be required for graduation. Classes will meet 5-6 hours a day, Monday through Friday. Tuition is $45 per quarter, which does not include books and supplies. Financial aid is available to qualified students.

For more information or for an applicatoin, write Admissions Counselors, PCC, P.O. Drawer 7007, Greenville.

Swearing In New Trustee

ECU News Bureau

James H. Maynard of Raleigh is to be sworn in as a new member of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees at the board's regular meeting here Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Maynard, a 1965 ECU graduate, was appointed to the ECU Board by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., to fill the unexpired term of Glen Jernigan of Fayetteville. Jernigan resigned in order to fill a seat in the State Senate.

Maynard is president and chairman of the Golden Corral Corp., a food concern with outlets throughout the South, and annual sales in excess of $50 million. A native of Jacksonville, he is married to the former Connie Mizelle, also an ECU graduate.

Meetings of the committees on Student Life, Athletics, Buildings and Grounds, Educational Planning, Faculty Affairs and the executive committee will be held Wednesday morning. The full board meeting will convene at 2 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Troy W. Pate Jr. of Goldsboro is chairman of the ECU trustees.

Music Of The Planets Filled With Odd Noises

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The whirring, whining, ticking, thumping and creaking noises alternately sound like a revving motorcycle or a ghost moving through a haunted house. Willie Ruff says it's the music of the planets.

Ruff, 47, a renowned jazz musician and Yale University professor of music, has recorded the sounds — which were originally calculated 350 years ago by 17th century astronomer Johannes Kepler — and released them under the title "The Harmony of the World."

Kepler had theorized that as the worlds turn through our solar system, their motions and the varying speeds of their orbits gave them an ever-changing "continuous song for several voices to be perceived by the intellect, not the ear."

With the aid of his neighbor, geology professor and pianist John Rodgers, Ruff worked more than two years to construct Kepler's model geometrically and make the sounds available for the ear.

He used 20th century technology to follow through on the old calculations, notations and theories.

"We have made real what was before only calculations on paper," Ruff said. "Through the marriage of astronomy and music, we have created an oral planetarium for use as a teaching tool in classrooms, planetariums and museums throughout the world."

"There's a great cosmic rhythm out there," he says.

The two professors took their calculations to a hybrid computer-synthesizer at Princeton University last winter and by inserting formulae of each planet's size, shape and orbit speed into the computer, they were able to produce a tape representing the sounds of the planets moving through space.

The resulting music of the heavens is a sometimes sweet, sometimes harsh tune.

Earth's sad drone and Saturn's deep growl contrast markedly with Pluto's steady drum beat and Uranus's rapid ticky-ticky-ticky. Neptune clicks and Jupiter thumps.

The song of the solar system, which at actual frequencies would be far too slow for the human ear to hear, has been speeded up with each five seconds of the recording representing one Earth year.

For only $10, the sounds of the heavens between the years 1571 and 1835 can resound in any living room, courtesy of the Kepler Recording Co. started by the two professors.

"Kepler's old mama would be proud that 350 years later her son has his own label," Ruff says.

Ruff says commercial recording companies just weren't interested in producing the celestial harmony.

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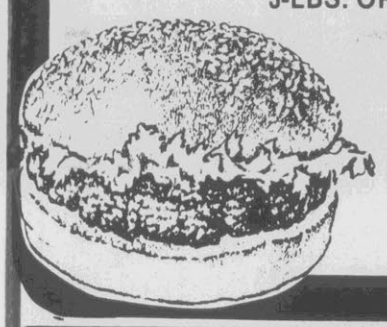
THE ABOVE 3 EMBLEMS REPRESENT VERY GOOD DEALS FOR YOUR FOOD BUDGET. EACH EASILY RECOGNIZABLE EMBLEM REPRESENTS BIG STAR'S EFFORT TO CONTINUE BRINGING YOU LOW PRICES EVERYDAY.

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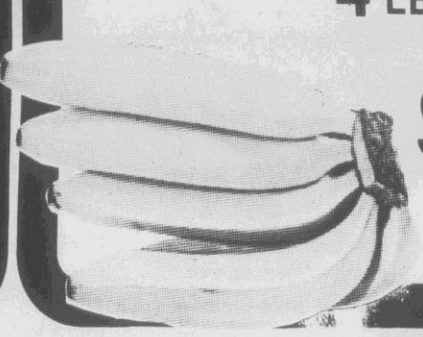
LB. $1.38

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4 LBS.



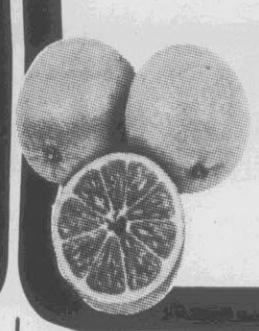
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ORANGES

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78¢

show-pans OVEN-TO-TABLE COOKWARE

Porcelain Bonded To Heavy Duty Steel

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE...



6 Quart Covered Dutch Oven Cooks soups, stews, spaghetti

only... $11.99

WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE

START YOUR SET TODAY!



PILLSBURY

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

FLOUR

5-LB. BAG 88¢

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OUR PRIDE

BUTTERMILK

BREAD



24-OZ. LOAF

3 FOR $1.19



STAR-KIST CHUNK LITE TUNA

PACKED IN OIL

6¼-OZ. CAN 69¢





CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS OR RAVIOLI

2 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

BONUS BUY!

"YOUR CHOICE"

17-OZ. LUCK'S W/PORK PINTO BEANS

17-OZ. LUCK'S W/PORK BLACKEYE PEAS

17-OZ. GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS

17-OZ. GREEN GIANT WK GOLD CORN

3 FOR $1.00



BONUS BUY!

"MIX OR MATCH"

15-OZ. BUSH FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS

16-OZ. VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS

7¼-OZ. OUR PRIDE MACARONI & CHEESE

4 FOR $1.00



BONUS BUY!

"YOUR CHOICE"

14-OZ. FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI

15½-OZ. ARGO FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. RED GATE CAN TOMATOES

4 FOR $1.00



BONUS BUY!

"MIX OR MATCH"

15½-OZ. ARGO FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. ARGO GREEN LIMAS

14-OZ. AJAX CLEANSER

4 FOR $1.00

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
— A—A —						
ACF	2	24	7	1019	37	36	37	
AMF	1	24	6	2029	15	d14	14	
AM Intl		28	111	1137	17	16	16	
ASA	2	40e		10072	u54	47	51	+3
AbbtLb		1	14	x3124	41	39	39	
AetnLf s	1	80	5	8041	36	34	35	
AirPrd		80	12	3018	u42	38	39	
Akzona		80	6	935	13	12	13	
AlcanA	2	40	6	8952	u58	55	55	
AlgLud	1	40	5	964	32	29	29	
AlgPw	1	80	7	1431	15	14	15	
AlldCh		2		3687	u54	51	51	
AlldStr	1	60	5	879	24	23	24	
AllisCh		2	5	1820	34	31	34	
Alcoa	3	20	5	7364	u63	60	63	
Amax s	2	40	9	6106	u53	48	49	
AHess	1	60	5	7194	u52	48	51	
AmAir		40	3	2419	10	10	10	
ABrnds	5	50	6	1017	u69	68	69	
ABdcst	1	60	6	8264	36	34	34	
AmCan	2	90	6	x811	36	34	36	
ACyan	1	60	9	7735	33	30	31	
AElPw	2	22	8	3965	18	18	18	
AmExp	1	80	7	4435	33	31	31	
AFamil		60b	3	754	11	10	11	
AHome	1	60	11	16619	27	26	26	
AmHosp		80	12	5885	35	33	33	
AmMotrs		07e	4	6908	8	7	8	
ANatR	3	20	10	1078	46	44	45	
AStand	3	60	6	1169	53	51	51	
ATT		5	6	17437	52	51	51	
AMPInc		76	12	5608	39	36	37	
Ampex		20	11	1551	u22	20	21	
Anchor s	1	20	6	431	17	16	16	
ArchrD		20b	14	7313	u33	31	32	
ArizPS		2	7	2505	18	17	18	
Armco	1	50	6	5264	u29	27	28	
ArmCk	1	10	7	1391	16	15	16	
Asarco		1a	7	20744	u53	47	52	
AshlOil	2	20	8	1277	41	40	41	
AsdDG	1	50	7	2604	u23	21	21	
AtlRich	2	80	10	8341	u88	81	88	
AtlasCp				903	u20	17	20	
AvcoCp	1	20	3	4157	28	26	27	
Avery		60	8	1955	20	18	19	
Avnet		80	7	3855	26	25	26	
Avon	2	80	9	8316	38	d36	38	
— B—B —								
BakrInt		60	18	2044	58	56	57	
BallyMf s	1	10	24	6612	35	33	35	
BaltGE	2	44	6	876	22	21	21	
BnkAm	1	32	6	6974	26	24	25	
Bausch s		1	11	1734	39	35	36	
BaxtTrv		50	14	4044	47	46	46	
BeatFd	1	20	8	5198	21	20	21	
Beker			8	1664	14	12	13	
BellHow		96	15	2133	u25	24	24	
Bendix	2	84	7	5448	u55	49	50	
BenfCp		2	5	672	26	25	25	
BengtB			41	63842	u19	12	13	
BestPd		24	7	625	24	22	22	
BethStl	1	60	3	4493	25	24	24	
BlackDr		68	10	2439	22	21	21	
BlckHR	1	60	9	615	25	24	25	
Boeing s	1	40a	9	16891	u62	57	62	
BoiseC	1	50	6	2621	39	35	38	
Borden	1	82	6	1875	24	d23	24	
BorgW	2	30	5	x669	u37	34	35	
BosEd	2	72	6	379	22	21	21	
Braniff		20	10	3539	9	8	8	
BristM	1	44	10	6555	37	34	35	
BritPet	1	02e	6	6793	32	30	31	
Brnswk		80	6	3758	14	13	14	
BucyEr		88	8	6486	23	21	22	
BunkR	1	20	8	1219	30	29	29	
BurlInd	1	40	7	3019	u19	17	18	
BurlNo	2	10	6	3015	61	58	60	
BrnsRL			21	14328	u85	6	7	
Burrgh	2	20	11	8626	u87	79	80	
— C—C —								
CBS	2	80	8	1317	54	52	54	
CIT	2	60	7	2124	52	51	51	
CPC		3	9	2864	u65	62	63	
Caesars s		26	8	3378	17	16	17	
CamSp	1	90	7	568	31	29	30	
CarPw	2	08	6	1508	18	17	17	
CartHw	1	10	7	782	18	17	17	
CastlCk		80b	8	888	15	14	14	
CatrpT	2	10	8	x5866	56	53	54	
Celanse	3	20	5	847	u50	46	47	
CenSoW	1	42	6	6725	14	13	13	
CentrDat		1b	13	2996	45	38	39	
Crt-teed		90	11	119	15	14	14	
CessAir		80b	10	1916	25	24	24	
Chmpln	1	40	6	10672	u28	23	27	
ChamSp		80	7	3674	10	10	10	
ChartCo		60a	4	4671	41	37	38	
ChartCo	wt			3151	33	28	30	
ChasM	2	80	4	5817	40	38	39	
Chessie	2	32	5	3216	32	29	31	
ChiPneT		2	5	273	24	23	23	
ChrisCft		52t	10	1411	u21	18	21	
Chrysler				7248	8	8	8	
Citicrp	1	30	5	10136	23	21	21	
CitiesSv	3	60	11	1292	86	81	86	
CityInv	1	20	3	3060	17	16	16	
ClarkE	2	20	5	586	38	37	38	
ClevEl		2	7	x2411	17	16	16	
Clorox		76	6	2659	10	9	10	
CoastCp		40		5498	u27	25	26	
CocaBtl		44	8	1123	6	5	5	
CocaCl	1	96	10	6508	35	32	32	
ColgPal	1	08	6	12412	14	d13	13	
ColPen	1	40	5	2493	22	20	20	
ColtInd	2	50	6	824	48	46	47	
ColGas	2	56	9	x1605	38	37	37	
CmbEn	2	40	10	1209	59	57	58	
CmwE	2	60	7	4964	21	20	20	
Comsat	2	30	8	673	43	41	41	
Conoco	1	90	7	10768	u51	47	50	
ConEd	2	44	6	1550	24	24	24	
ConFds	1	76	7	1863	27	26	26	
CnsNG	3	24	8	512	43	42	43	
ConsPw	2	36	5	x4819	20	d18	18	
ContAir		40	10	6061	11	9	10	
CntlCorp	2	20	5	1466	28	26	27	
CntlGrp	2	40	7	4030	u32	30	31	
ContTel	1	36	7	1467	16	15	15	
CtlData		60	9	8185	u62	56	57	
CoopIn	1	84	9	1044	u66	63	64	
CornG	2	12	7	4092	53	d49	53	
CrwnCk			6	1301	27	d26	26	
CrwZel	2	10	8	5717	u49	45	47	
CurtW		80	12	4357	u28	23	27	
— D—D —								
DartInd	1	80	6	2419	42	40	40	
DataGen			14	2866	67	64	66	
Dayco		56b	3	467	14	13	13	
DaytPL	1	74	8	272	15	14	15	
Deere	1	80	7	8697	36	34	36	
DeltaA	1	20	6	2515	38	36	37	
Dennys		88	5	1324	14	d13	14	
DetEd	1	60	6	2004	13	12	12	
DiamS	1	60	10	10268	33	32	33	
DigitalEq			16	11251	71	67	69	
Dillon s	1	08	9	194	18	16	18	
Disney		72	13	5507	u47	44	47	
DrPeppr		68	12	3706	13	12	13	
DowCh	1	60	9	9132	35	34	34	
Dressr	1	10	9	3381	51	50	50	
duPont s	2	2a	6	8160	42	40	41	
DukeP	1	92	6	2195	18	17	18	
DuqLt	1	80	8	1074	14	13	13	
— E—E —								
EastAir			5	1659	8	7	7	
EastGF		92	10	8631	u25	22	22	
EsKod	2	40a	7	13782	47	45	46	
Eaton s	1	72	5	449	26	25	25	
Echlin		44	10	1476	16	15	15	
ElPaso	1	48	7	6368	u25	23	24	
EmrsEl	1	60	11	2546	36	35	35	
EngMC s			7	11000	32	29	29	
Ensrch	1	56	11	1562	27	26	27	
Esmrk	1	84	6	1199	28	27	27	
Ethyl	1	50	6	1220	u30	29	29	
EvanP	1	60a	6	2082	u25	22	25	
ExCelO	1	90	8	548	u42	40	41	
Exxon	4	40	6	22121	56	52	55	
— F—F —								
FMC	1	40	6	1578	28	26	28	
Fairchd s	1	20	8	1734	u54	51	53	
Fedders				851	3	3	3	
FedNM	1	28	5	6677	16	d15	15	
FedDSt	1	70	7	2316	29	27	28	
FinSBar		1	4	691	14	d13	13	
Firestn		60	7	3379	9	9	9	
FtChrt		80	5	2697	15	14	15	
FstChic	1	20	5	4744	16	d14	14	
FtInBn	1	50	7	542	39	36	37	
FleetEnt		52	10	995	9	8	9	
FlaPL	2	40	6	3146	25	24	24	
FlaPow		3	7	694	29	28	29	
Fluor s	1	20	14	3860	u56	51	55	
FordM		4	3	6742	33	33	33	
ForMK	1	56	5	1383	26	25	25	
FrankM		40	6	1966	11	10	10	
FrptMn s	1	20	14	3224	62	55	56	
Fruehf	2	40	4	992	28	27	28	
— G—G —								
GAF		68	6	2535	11	10	11	
GK Tec	1	30	6	3923	26	24	25	
Gannett		2	13	3279	47	45	46	
GDyn s	1	20	11	x6060	u72	68	71	
GenEl	2	80	9	10404	54	52	53	
GnFds		2	6	7608	33	31	32	
GnInst		80	10	1294	u54	51	51	
GnMills	1	32	8	2353	26	25	25	
GMot	5	30e	4	8302	54	52	53	
GPU	1	20e	5	3800	9	8	8	
GnSignl	1	28	12	771	u39	39	39	
GTE	2	72	7	4872	28	27	27	
GTire	1	50	6	1863	23	21	23	
Genesco			97	604	4	3	3	
GaPac	1	20	9	11611	u31	26	29	
GerbPd	1	62	7	737	25	24	25	
Getty	1	50e	12	3474	77	72	77	
GibrFn		60	5	1082	11	10	10	
Gillette	1	72	7	2786	26	25	26	
Gdrich	1	44	4	725	21	20	20	
Goodyr	1	30	6	5958	15	13	13	
Gould	1	72	9	1360	26	23	26	
Grace	2	05	9	2673	43	41	42	
GtAtPc				536	7	7	7	
GtWFin s		88	5	4564	20	18	19	
Greyh	1	04	6	6922	15	14	15	
Grumm	1	20	16	3541	u30	25	29	
GlfWstn		75	4	11496	19	18	18	
GulfOil	2	25	6	14507	35	34	35	
GlfStUt	1	36	7	3203	11	11	11	
GulfUtd		1	9	2983	22	19	20	
— H—H —								
Hallibt			2	14	3411	u90	88	89
Harris		72	15	5146	u39	37	37	
HarteHk		56	14	410	27	27	27	
HartfZd		40b	4	237	8	8	8	
Herculs	1	10	6	6285	u24	23	23	
Heublin	1	66	9	1024	32	30	30	
HewltPk s		40	18	3864	u63	59	61	
Holiday		66	11	4913	19	17	18	
HollyS				430	50	47	48	
Homst	1	60	14	8587	u65	57	62	
Honwll	2	60	8	9994	u91	85	89	
HospCp		50	16	1805	u47	45	47	
HoushF	1	55	4	3043	18	17	17	
HousIn	2	68	6	2345	31	29	29	
HousNG	1	10	11	2471	u42	41	41	
HowdJn		44	16	4044	24	23	24	
HughsTl	s	84	15	3156	u54	52	53	
— I—I —								
IC Ind	1	84	5	1419	24	23	23	
INACp		3.30	6	x3083	u52	50	51	
IR Int		95b	57	15747	13	10	12	
IdahoP	2	40	10	345	23	22	23	
IdealB	1	60	6	377	24	23	24	
ImplCp	1	20	4	1389	22	21	21	
INCO		40a	32	21538	u29	26	28	
Inexco			14	28	2207	34	32	33
IngerR	3	16	8	1049	54	52	54	
InldStl	2	80	4	1268	33	32	32	
Intrlk	2	20	5	174	27	26	26	
IBM s	3	44	13	41033	70	66	69	
IntFlav		80	12	1699	20	19	19	
IntHarv	2	50	3	9533	34	d32	33	
IntMin		3	7	2224	56	54	54	
IntPapr	2	20	5	16716	43	38	41	
IntTT	2	40	10	8389	27	26	27	
IowaBt s		52	7	3932	u30	25	29	
IowaPS	2	04	6	162	20	20	20	
ItekCp			18	4076	u35	30	33	
ItelCp				4984	5	5	5	
— J—J —								
JhnMan	1	92	5	2767	24	23	24	
JohnJn			2	14	2583	79	76	76
JonLgn		60	9	268	9	9	9	
Jostens		1	10	579	u24	21	23	
JoyMfg	1	72	10	3197	u36	32	36	
— K—K —								
K mart		84	8	11844	23	22	22	
KaisrAl	1	20	4	7200	u23	21	21	
KanGE	1	94	10	391	16	15	15	
KanPL	1	96	6	366	17	17	17	
KatyInd			4	1606	11	9	10	
KaufBr		24	8	3205	10	9	9	
Kellogg	1	32	9	1609	19	18	18	
Kennct	1	40	16	16178	u41	39	40	
KerrM	1	55	12	8601	u76	69	76	
KimbCl	2	68	7	1022	44	42	43	
KnigtRd		70	9	1471	26	25	25	
Kopprs	1	40	8	1283	u28	26	28	
Kraft	3	20	6	1344	48	45	46	
Kroger s	1	36	5	1932	18	18	18	
— L—L —								
LTV			3	21997	u13	10	12	
LearSg	1	04	6	3837	u27	25	26	
LeeEnt		72	10	128	23	21	21	
Lehmn	1	67e		1592	u14	13	13	
LevitzF		1	6	890	26	26	26	
LOF		2.20a	5	338	25	24	25	
Ligget		2.50	6	1997	38	37	37	
LillyEli	2	10	13	5829	60	55	55	
Litton		1b	8	3876	u50	47	49	
Lockhd			18	4559	43	39	41	
Loews	1	20	5	1034	68	64	65	
LnStar	1	65	5	1262	u29	28	29	
LILCo	1	78	6	1593	15	14	14	
LaLand	1	48	12	4823	50	47	48	
LaPac		60b	7	5549	u27	23	25	
LuckyS		1	7	1779	15	14	14	
— M—M —								
MGIC		1	8	3841	28	26	26	
Macmill		82	8	2250	15	14	14	
Macy	1	85	7	993	u57	55	56	
MdsFd	1	25e		2306	u20	18	20	
MagicCf		60	4	580	8	8	8	
MAPCO	1	60	11	5928	u42	40	42	
MarOil s	1	60	9	4371	u55	48	53	
MarMid		80	6	1300	19	18	19	
Marriot		20	12	3158	u20	18	20	
MartM	2	12	7	5673	51	48	49	
Masco		60	10	x2345	26	24	26	
MassyF g				607	10	10	10	
MayDS	1	40	5	2259	23	d21	22	
Maytg	1	80a	8	544	25	24	24	
McDrm	1	20	202	8333	u28	26	28	
McDnld		56	9	3668	45	42	42	
McDonD		75	9	6047	u44	40	42	
McGEd	1	80	7	1640	30	28	29	
McGrH	1	28	10	1949	29	28	29	
Mead	1	80	5	2248	28	26	28	
Melville	1	60	8	x2140	29	28	28	
Merck	2	30	14	3369	74	69	70	
MerrLy		96	8	10268	u22	21	22	
MesaPet n				4129	59	55	56	
MGM s		60b	11	1717	21	20	20	
MidSUt	1	58	5	6291	13	12	12	
MMM	2	40	9	6697	49	d46	46	
MinPL	1	94	5	454	18	18	18	
Mobil s		3	6	10666	54	52	53	
MdMer		20	7	354	15	14	14	
MohkDta			13	2895	17	16	17	
Monsan	3	40	6	3297	u62	59	60	
MntDU	1	80	7	295	19	18	19	
MonPw	2	12	8	1136	22	20	21	
Morgan	2	80	6	3127	46	45	45	
MorNor	1	40	9	838	34	32	32	
Motrola	1	40	11	4728	u56	53	55	
MtFuel	2	20	11	2428	31	26	31	
MtSTel	2	32	7	141	24	23	24	
— N—N —								
NCR			2	9	5252	79	73	76
NLInd	1	20	12	3329	u37	35	36	
NLT	1	12	6	4391	24	23	23	
Nabisco	1	62	8	2120	25	22	23	
NatCan		72	5	488	24	23	23	
NatDist	1	80	7	2687	30	28	29	
NatFG	2	54	7	102	29	29	29	
NatGyp	1	48	5	2170	22	21	22	
NtSemic			12	5826	37	35	35	
NatlStl	2	60	4	641	29	28	29	
Natom s	1	10	6	2929	32	29	31	
NevPw s	2	12	7	264	23	21	22	
NEngEl	2	36	6	446	22	21	22	
Newmt	1	30a	9	12905	u49	43	48	
NiaMP	1	44	6	1050	12	12	12	
NorfWn	1	92	5	3151	u29	27	29	
NoAPhl	1	70	5	190	30	29	29	
NoestUt	1	10	7	1221	9	9	9	
NorNGs		3	7	668	57	54	56	
NoStPw	2	28	6	874	27	22	22	
Nortrp	1	80	8	5015	u53	47	52	
NwstAirl		80	7	1367	29	28	28	
NwtBcp	1	32	6	1953	25	24	24	
NwtInd	2	05	6	3419	34	31	32	
Norton	1	60	7	406	35	33	34	
NorSim	1	04	7	3834	15	15	15	
— O—O —								
OcciPet	1	50	5	15950	26	24	25	
OhioEd	1	76	8	1725	15	14	14	
OklaGE	1	60	10	1430	13	13	13	
OklaNG	1	80	7	274	23	21	22	
Olin		1	6	1397	18	17	17	
Omark	1	44	6	176	u39	34	39	
OwenC	1	20	8	2281	30	28	28	
OwenIll	1	26	5	2249	22	20	22	
— P—Q —								
PPG		2	6	1066	31	28	31	
PacGE	2	44	6	2742	22	22	22	
PacLtg	2	24	6	x720	21	21	21	
PacPw	2	04	8	1433	18	18	18	
PacTT	1	40	7	344	13	12	12	
PanAm			5	6057	6	5	5	
PanEP	3	10	7	2085	62	60	60	
PenDix			42	251	4	3	3	
Penney	1	76	7	8710	26	d24	24	
PaPL	2	04	5	1771	18	18	17	
Pennzol s			11	5969	u44	41	43	
PepsiCo	1	14	8	8813	25	22	23	
PerkinE		72	15	2517	44	40	42	
Pfizer	1	32	12	4381	40	37	38	
PhelpD	1	20a	10	8885	u38	34	37	
PhilaEl	1	80	7	1207	17	13	14	
PhilMr s	1	25	8	12907	35	31	31	
PhilPet	1	80	9	8747	u51	48	51	
Pilsbry	1	72	8	832	37	36	37	
PitnyB	1	40	9	790	34	33	33	
Pittstn	1	20	14	17489	29	26	27	
Pneumo			1	14	949	u39	35	
Polaroid			1	16	8450	25	23	
PortGE	1	70	10	2466	14	13	14	
ProctG	3	40	10	x3538	75	72	73	
PSvCol	1	60	9	1057	13	13	13	
PSvEG	2	20	7	1878	19	18	18	
PgSPL	1	64	8	x479	15	13	13	
Pullmn	1	80	7	3088	39	31	31	
Purex	1	28	7	466	16	15	16	
QuakO	1	40	7	3346	29	28	29	
QuakSO s	1	80	11	5859	17	14	16	
— R—R —								
RCA	1	60	6	7264	24	22	22	
RLC s		48	5	839	12	11	12	
RalsPur		58	10	9162	12	11	12	
Ramad		12e	17	3462	8	8	8	
Ranco		84	6	272	16	15	16	
Raythn		2	13	7774	78	75	75	
ReadBat s		80	13	1322	34	32	33	
ReichCh		74	14	328	14	13	14	
RepStl		2a	3	1502	26	23	24	
ResvOil		30	15	7527	33	30	33	
Revlon	1	56	10	5705	42	d40	41	
ReynIn s			6	7861	34	32	33	
ReyMtl	2	20	4	4901	38	35	35	
RiteAid		65	10	808	27	26	26	
Robins		40	9	2214	9	9	9	
Rockwl	2	60	8	3402	u56	54	55	
RohrInd			6	4453	u20	18	19	
Rorer		84	10	1745	18	17	17	
Rowan		10	19	1200	u47	41	46	
RC Cos	1	04	19	273	14	14	14	
RoyID	5	53e	3	2083	77	75	76	
RyderS		1b	7	1251	25	25	25	
— S—S —								
SCM	1	30	5	1490	24	23	24	
Safeway	2	60	6	1240	35	33	35	
SJoMn	1	40	10	2403	u40	36	37	
StLSaF	2	50	8	219	59	57	58	
StRegP		2	7	4661	34	31	32	
Sambos				4002	6	5	5	
SFeInd	2	60	7	x3531	50	47	49	
SFeInt		72	60	2963	36	34	35	
SchrPlo	1	44	9	33103	u38	29	36	
Schlmb s	1	10	20	4483	97	94	96	
ScottP		1	6	9058	u21	19	20	
SeabCL	2	20	4	3173	u35	32	34	
SearleG		52	13	7513	u20	19	20	
Sears	1	28	6	20870	18	d17	17	
ShellOil	2	40	9	2960	u61	55	59	
ShellT s	3	27t	4	73	31	29	30	
Shrwin		15e	16	1000	28	27	28	
Signal		1	8	1880	u43	40	42	
SimpPat		56	11	1633	10	9	9	
Singer				2055	10	9

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Mutual	8.73	8.64	8.68+	18
Special	15.98	15.72	15.98+	40
Franklin Group:				
AGE Fund	3.92	3.92	3.92	
Brown	4.51	4.47	4.49+	02
DNTC	11.04	10.97	10.97	
Growth	6.76	6.74	6.74—	02
Utilities	4.29	4.24	4.24—	07
Income Stk	2.14	2.06	2.11+	08
USGovt Sec	8.15	8.10	8.12+	02
Resh Capitl	8.92	8.41	8.68+	74
Resh Equity	4.90	4.83	4.90+	07
LiqdAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Fundpack unavail				
Funds Inc:				
ComrceInc n	8.60	8.57	8.59—	08
CurrntInt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
IndusTrnd n	11.20	11.02	11.02—	02
PilotFund n x	10.37	9.15	9.15—1.03	
GT Pacific n	11.71	11.55	11.61—	06
GatwyOptn n	16.04	15.99	16.03+	02
GenElec S&S n	29.33	29.15	29.28+	23
GenSecurit n	11.63	11.55	11.63+	10
GradisnCsh n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
GrowthInd n x	27.66	26.32	26.32—1.04	
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.63	4.59	4.63+	04
Growth	9.03	8.95	9.00+	07
Income n	7.11	7.06	7.11+	09
HartwellGth n	22.88	22.55	22.79+	32
HartwllLevr n	15.26	15.18	15.23—	02
HoldingTrst n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Horace Mann	18.11	17.96	17.98—	05
INA HighYld	10.34	10.31	10.32+	01
ISI Group:				
Growth V	6.77	6.57	6.75+	29
Income	3.97	3.93	3.93+	02
Trust Shares	12.40	12.26	12.35+	15
Trust PaShs	3.35	3.31	3.34+	04
Industry Fd	6.15	6.03	6.15+	24
Intcap HiYld	14.44	14.40	14.40—	03
IntcapLiqAs n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Int Investors x	31.55	29.65	30.17+2.15	
InvtGuidnce n	12.77	12.64	12.73+	14
InvstIndjctr n	1.26	1.25	1.26	
InvestTr Bos	44.10	40.96	41.10+	18
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	4.92	4.90	4.90—	01
IDS Cash n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
IDS Growth	8.71	8.63	8.63+	02
IDS HiYield	4.47	4.46	4.46—	01
IDS NewDim	6.98	6.94	6.96+	07
Mutual Inc	8.98	8.95	8.96+	01
Progressive	3.88	3.85	3.86—	02
Tax Exempt	4.12	4.11	4.11—	01
Stock	20.26	20.07	20.14+	11
Selective	7.88	7.79	7.79—	10
Variable Pay	8.00	7.90	7.90—	02
Investrs Resh	5.95	5.85	5.94+	12
Istel Fund	28.76	28.27	28.76+	36
Ivy Fund n	8.05	7.97	8.05+	11
JP Growth	11.73	11.67	11.73+	12
JanusFund n	24.12	23.86	24.12+	25
John Hancock:				
Bond x	15.34	15.12	15.12—	25
CashMgt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Growth	8.47	8.37	8.40+	04
Balance	8.36	8.31	8.34+	04
TaxExmp	12.10	12.09	12.09	
JohnsCapAp n	24.27	23.31	23.31—	79
JohnsCashMg	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Kemper Funds:				
Income	9.24	9.17	9.17—	06
Growth	10.53	10.37	10.48+	08
HighYield	10.21	10.12	10.12—	02
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MunicpBnd	9.26	9.23	9.23—	01
Option	13.12	13.05	13.09+	03
Summit	15.49	15.31	15.49+	18
Technology	10.71	10.57	10.70+	16
TotReturn	10.97	10.86	10.97+	12
Keystone Funds:				
LiqdTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
InvestBd B1	15.57	15.55	15.55	
MedGBd B2	17.35	17.32	17.33+	05
DiscBd B4	7.39	7.37	7.37	
Income K1	7.29	7.27	7.27+	02
Growth K2	5.83	5.80	5.82+	02
HiGrCom S1	18.80	18.60	18.61—	04
Growth S3	9.64	9.56	9.64+	15
LoPrCom S4	7.20	7.09	7.17+	08
Internatl	3.95	3.92	3.94+	03
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leadrs	12.06	11.99	12.01—	01
Growth	16.15	16.07	16.07+	18
Income	8.78	8.71	8.78+	08
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Research	19.30	19.11	19.23+	17
LifeIns Inv	11.42	11.36	11.36—	01
LiqdCapInc n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n x	17.21	14.93	14.96—2.04	
Mutual n x	14.11	13.66	13.66—	39
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated	8.50	8.45	8.50+	13
Bond Deb	9.62	9.59	9.60+	02
CashRsv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Devel Gth	14.50	14.24	14.50+	36
Income	2.92	2.90	2.90—	01
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	11.00	10.95	10.99+	11
Income	8.20	8.12	8.12—	05
MonyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Municipal x	8.28	8.23	8.23—	05
USGovt Sec	8.63	8.57	8.57—	06
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom	8.88	8.83	8.84+	04
Independt	11.49	11.42	11.47+	08
Mass Fd	11.56	11.53	11.55+	05
Income x	12.53	12.18	12.18—	35
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.51	11.31	11.46+	20
MIG	10.80	10.68	10.72+	05
MID	13.91	13.66	13.84	
MCD	13.72	13.51	13.72+	24
MFD	18.83	18.56	18.79+	26
MFB	13.29	13.19	13.19—	12
MMB	8.58	8.57	8.58+	01
MFH	7.08	7.07	7.07+	02
MCM n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Mathers n	20.44	20.19	20.44+	07
Merrill Lynch:				
Basic Value	11.70	11.60	11.69+	21
Capital	17.12	17.04	17.09+	12
Equi Bond	9.30	9.26	9.26—	01
Hi Incom	8.74	8.72	8.72—	02
Muni Insr	8.35	8.32	8.32—	03
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Sp Val	10.86	10.61	10.86+	35
Mid Amer	5.96	5.93	5.93	
Moneymart n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY Fund	10.76	10.68	10.74+	07
MSB Fund n	16.70	16.57	16.59+	14
Mutual Benefit	9.59	9.54	9.58+	01
MIF Fund	8.01	7.98	8.00+	05
MIF Growth	5.12	5.07	5.07—	04
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	10.51	10.47	10.47—	03
Growth	4.39	4.36	4.38+	03
Income	8.61	8.55	8.55—	05
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Tax Free	12.41	12.37	12.37—	04
Mutl Shares	41.78	41.26	41.78+	78
NatAviaTec n	36.02	35.64	35.99+	40
NatlIndust n	14.31	14.17	14.18—	04
Nat Securities:				
Balanced	9.82	9.79	9.79+	06
Bond	3.84	3.82	3.82—	01
Dividend	4.80	4.77	4.78+	04
Growth	6.56	6.48	6.48—	01
Preferred	6.47	6.44	6.46+	03
Income	5.83	5.79	5.81+	02
LiqdResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Stock	9.51	9.43	9.47+	09
Tax Exmpt	10.35	10.32	10.32—	04
NELife Fund:				
Equity x	21.14	18.38	18.41—2.72	
Growth x	14.82	12.36	12.37—2.29	
Income x	11.52	11.12	11.12—	39
Retire Eqt x	18.92	18.04	18.04—	80
CashMgt n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	19.36	19.22	19.36+	13
Guardian n	31.96	31.76	31.77+	10
Liberty n	4.32	4.30	4.32+	01
Manhattn n	3.51	3.49	3.49	
Partners n	15.81	15.63	15.76+	16
Schuster n	12.90	12.86	12.87+	02
New World n	12.85	12.29	12.30+	04
NewtonGwth n	16.01	15.89	15.92—	07
NewtonIncm n	8.30	8.25	8.25—	06
Nicholas n	14.33	14.14	14.33+	26
Nomura Cap x	8.92	8.56	8.56—	36
NoreastInv n	11.99	11.91	11.96+	05
NY Venture	16.57	16.36	16.57+	25
Nuveen Muni	8.56	3.55	8.55—	01
Omega Fund	14.57	14.09	14.57+	45
OneWilliam n	18.05	16.52	16.53—1.45	
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	8.36	8.14	8.14—	12
High Yield	20.88	20.84	20.84—	03
Incom Bost	7.82	7.79	7.79—	01
MonetBrdg n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	22.65	22.62	22.62—	
Special	17.71	17.56	17.71+	29
TaxFree n	8.40	8.37	8.37—	04
AIM n	15.91	15.76	15.81+	09
Time	14.31	14.16	14.31+	26
OverCount Sec	23.90	23.67	23.90+	33
Paramt Mutl	10.10	10.00	10.00—	08
PennSquare n	7.73	7.67	7.71+	09
PennMutual n	7.04	6.97	7.04+	13
Phila Fund	9.74	9.64	9.68—	01
Phoenix Cap	10.02	9.85	9.96+	14
Phoenix Fd	9.50	9.47	9.47+	06
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	15.20	15.15	15.18+	11
MagnaCap n	4.32	4.28	4.28	
Magna Incom	8.19	8.17	8.19+	02
Pioneer Fund:				
Pionr Fund	18.44	18.22	18.39+	36
Pionr II Inc	10.78	10.75	10.76+	07
PlanndInvst n	15.49	14.95	15.49+	61
Pligrowth	13.49	13.30	13.30+	08
Plitrend	12.44	12.32	12.37+	20
Price Funds:				
Growth n	11.77	11.67	11.67—	04
Income n	9.25	9.24	9.24	
NewEra n	17.73	17.42	17.71+	51
NewHorizn n	12.74	12.57	12.73+	22
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
Tax Free n	9.17	9.16	9.16—	01
Pro Fund n	8.43	8.34	8.43+	30
ProIncom n	9.01	8.98	8.98—	02
Prudent SIP	12.25	12.02	12.25+	30
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	13.38	13.19	13.32+	21
DailyDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Intl Equ	14.92	14.85	14.85+	13
George	13.65	13.58	13.61+	03
Growth	12.29	12.21	12.28+	14
High Yield	16.20	16.15	16.15	
Income x	6.54	6.42	6.42—	12
Invest	8.28	8.21	8.21—	01
Option	13.30	13.20	13.24+	04
Tax Exempt	20.35	20.29	20.29—	04
Vista	15.95	15.68	15.68—	13
Voyage	13.40	13.28	13.29+	02
Rainbow n	3.23	3.08	3.23+	16
Reserve n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere n	7.10	7.03	7.08+	10
Safeco Equit	10.84	10.73	10.80+	12
Safeco Growth	14.52	14.22	14.52+	32
StPaul Cap	11.25	11.14	11.15+	01
StPaul Gwth	12.94	12.76	12.94+	15
Scudder Funds:				
CashInv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
CommnStk n	12.23	12.14	12.23+	13
Income n	12.14	11.98	11.98—	22
Internatl n	17.19	16.91	17.16+	41
MangdRsv n	9.97	9.97	9.97	
MangdMun n	9.07	9.06	9.06	
Special n	40.44	39.85	40.23+	61
Security Funds:				
Bond	8.59	8.59	8.59—.03	
Equity	5.95	5.84	5.93+	14
Invest	8.57	8.41	8.57+	22
Ultra	13.87	13.74	13.87+	21
Selected Funds:				
AmerShrs n x	6.91	6.88	6.89—	16
SpeclShrs n	15.51	15.36	15.46+	09
Sentinel Group:				
Apex	3.67	3.65	3.65—	01
Balanced	7.49	7.44	7.44+	01
Common Stk	12.48	12.43	12.46+	09
Growth	10.54	10.40	10.54+	19
Sequoia n	24.90	24.69	24.69+	06
Sentry Fund	18.10	17.93	17.94+	10
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciatn	30.36	29.99	30.32+	44
Income	17.27	17.23	17.26+	11
Invest	13.03	12.95	13.03+	10
ShearDDiv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
SierraGrth n	12.98	12.83	12.93+	12
ShrmnDean n	53.00	42.69	45.04—	06
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	12.77	12.60	12.74+	24
Invest	11.15	11.07	11.11+	05
Trust Sh	8.97	8.94	8.95—	01
Venture Shr	10.60	10.45	10.60+	19
SmthBarEqt n	13.09	13.05	13.09+	10
SmthBarl&G n	14.17	14.08	14.14+	12
SoGen	14.61	14.49	14.59+	26
Southwstn Inv	8.88	8.67	8.88+	27
SwstnInvInc	5.01	4.96	4.96—	09
Sovereign Inv	13.10	13.04	13.04+	04
State Bond Grp:				
Commn Stk	5.12	5.09	5.09+	02
Diversifd x	5.29	5.11	5.11—	14
Progress x	5.95	5.89	5.90+	02
StatFarmGth n	8.66	8.62	8.65+	11
StatFarmBal n	11.67	11.62	11.64+	06
StaStreet Inv	57.32	56.86	57.32+	80
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	3.04	3.01	3.04+	06
Associated n	.97	.97	.97	
Invest n	1.42	1.40	1.42+	02
Oceanogra n	8.29	8.14	8.29+	11
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n x	19.68	19.47	19.47—	07
CashResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
CapOppor n x	16.42	15.38	15.39—	72
Stock n x	15.66	15.36	15.36—	14
StrattnGth n	19.97	19.83	19.86+	10
Surveyor	12.70	12.58	12.69+	13
TaxMngd Utl	16.72	16.59	16.59—	06
TempltnGth	6.81	6.76	6.78+	05
TempltnWld	15.50	15.44	15.45+	09
TempoInvt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	8.34	8.25	8.34+	11
Transm Invst	8.84	8.80	8.80—	04
Travelrs Eqts	15.18	15.06	15.15+	12
TudorHedge n	7.89	7.87	7.89+	06
20thCentGth n	8.70	8.53	8.56+	20
20thCentSel n	11.31	11.22	11.23+	19
USAACapGth n	9.21	9.14	9.21+	08
USAA Incm n	10.02	9.98	9.98—	03
UnifdAccum n	4.78	4.74	4.74—	01
UnifdMutl n	9.81	9.76	9.81+	10
UnionCshMg n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	11.50	11.42	11.42+	01
Nat Invest	7.75	7.68	7.72+	05
Union Captl	17.27	17.04	17.27+	22
Union Incom	10.99	10.91	10.91—	03
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	7.53	7.44	7.53+	11
Bond	5.81	5.75	5.75—	07
Cont Growth	10.94	10.84	10.87+	03
Cont Income	9.34	9.30	9.33+	04
High Income	14.25	14.19	14.25+	06
Income	9.37	9.33	9.34+	02
Municipl	8.17	8.15	8.15—	03
Science	8.04	7.93	8.03+	13
Vanguard	8.08	8.01	8.07+	08
UnitedSrvcs n	6.35	5.91	5.97+	41
Value Line Fd:				
Cash n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Fund	13.41	13.29	13.41+	34
Income	6.93	6.88	6.93+	17
Levrgd Grth	18.99	18.75	18.75—	07
Speci Situ	8.38	8.29	8.34+	15
Vance Sanders:				
Income	11.15	11.05	11.05—	10
Invest	7.75	7.68	7.73+	05
Common	7.97	7.89	7.89—	02
Special	13.73	13.62	13.65—	10
Vanguard Group:				
Explorer n	19.02	18.42	19.01+	67
FrstIndex n	15.08	14.98	15.07+	16
IvestFund n	10.41	10.34	10.34—	01
Morgan n	9.85	9.74	9.77+	03
WarwHiYd n	11.01	10.98	10.98—	03
WarwShort n	14.81	14.79	14.80+	01
WarwIntrm n	12.54	12.50	12.50—	04
WarwLong n	11.99	11.95	11.95—	05
Wellesley n	11.10	11.04	11.04	
Wellington n	9.24	9.20	9.24+	04
Westmn IG n	8.03	7.98	7.98—	08
Westm HiYld	9.59	9.57	9.57+	01
WhitMM n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Windsor n	10.06	9.96	9.99—	04
Varied Ind	4.86	4.81	4.81—	02
WallSt Growth	7.75	7.57	7.75+	21
WeingrtnEq n	26.22	26.13	26.13+	14
WiscIncm n	3.93	3.89	3.89—	04
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	39.64	39.08	39.64+	44
Neuwirth n	11.03	10.95	11.03+	13
PineStr n	11.55	11.48	11.52+	11

n—No load fund.

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Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	ArabShld	6¾	+ 4	Up	145.5
2	WWCoin	3¾	+ 2	Up	114.3
3	ApldMed	6	+3 3-16	Up	113.3
4	Goldfd un	4¾	+ 2½	Up	111.1
5	IntmtEx	8¼	+ 3¾	Up	83.3
6	GtMidw	11¼	+ 4¾	Up	73.1
7	WalkrClr	3	+ 1¼	Up	71.4
8	Elscint g	8½	+ 3¼	Up	61.9
9	InfDisp	4	+ 1½	Up	60.0
10	MagellPet	11⅞	+ 4¼	Up	55.7
11	FtGenRs	2½	+ ⅞	Up	53.8
12	WilsnFr	5	+ 1¾	Up	53.8
13	S&T Ind	10¼	+ 3½	Up	51.9
14	HorizRs	3⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	50.0
15	UTL Cp	6½	+ 2⅛	Up	48.6
16	EnrDev	17½	+ 5½	Up	45.8
17	MB Asso	6⅞	+ 2⅛	Up	44.7
18	GeoSurv	3¼	+ 1	Up	44.4
19	CandgWn	6¾	+ 2	Up	42.1
20	WnDigtl	5½	+ 1⅝	Up	41.9
21	PacGdUr	2⅛	+ ⅝	Up	41.7
22	DeltaCal	7¾	+ 2¼	Up	40.9
23	Harwyn	14	+ 4	Up	40.0
24	Mathica	11½	+ 3¼	Up	39.4
25	Comdial wt	2	+9-16	Up	39.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	HouCmplx	4⅛	— 1⅝	Off	25.0
2	GnDeves	5⅜	— 1⅝	Off	23.2
3	NetwSL	4¼	— 1¼	Off	22.7
4	Leasco	23½	— 6	Off	20.3
5	EMC En	2 5-16	—9-16	Off	19.6
6	Cencor	5¾	— 1¼	Off	17.9
7	PrdFSL	10¾	— 2¼	Off	17.3
8	BevHlSL	12½	— 2½	Off	16.7
9	Comtech	10	— 2	Off	16.7
10	HanvIns	36	— 6½	Off	15.3
11	Pier 39 h	7	— 1¼	Off	15.2
12	ExcelEn	5⅝	—15-16	Off	14.9
13	AltiusCp	3	— ½	Off	14.3
14	KeyEngy	3	— ½	Off	14.3
15	RoyBusFr	6	— 1	Off	14.3
16	EqutSL	22¾	— 3¾	Off	14.2
17	GilmnSv	3⅞	— ⅝	Off	13.9
18	APacInt	3⅛	— ½	Off	13.8
19	MidlRes	2 1-16	—5-16	Off	13.2
20	Oiltech	2⅛	—5-16	Off	12.8
21	Cognitrn	2⅝	— ⅜	Off	12.5
22	ChiChis	8⅞	— 1¼	Off	12.3
23	AResMg	34¼	— 4¾	Off	12.2
24	CoeurDM	21½	— 3	Off	12.2
25	HmstdF	7¼	— 1	Off	12.1
26	RoperIn	14½	— 2	Off	12.1

Business Notes

DOUBLE HONOR

A double honor was received recently by Northrup King Company's Sawan Seeds Branch, 115 Ficklen Street here.

The branch was named "Branch of the Year" for the Sawan Division of the company and received recognition at the division winter meeting held in Columbus, Miss. The local branch was also named "Branch of the Year" for the entire company.

The Greenville branch was started Jan. 1, 1975 and has sales responsibilities for Northrup King farm seed and Sawan vegetable seeds in eastern North Carolina and central Piedmont.

Carroll Oakes serves as branch manager, while territory managers are Howard Saunders, Capron, Va., Craig Lambert, Siler City, Sidney Harris, Winterville, and Gerald Simmons, Kinston. John Mills, Goldsboro, serves as sales manager for the branch, which employes 15 persons.

Lambert has been nominated to the company's Honorary Sales Council, it was announced, and both Lambert and Oakes will attend a February meeting of the council in South Carolina.

MERGER REPORTED

Lowrimore, Warwick & Co. and William M. Zachman, CPA of Washington, announced the merger of their practices under the name of Lowrimore, Warwick & Co., effective Jan. 1.

The combined practices will continue to operate at Zachman's present offices in Washington, it was noted. Zachman will become a partner in the firm of Lowrimore, Warwick & Co. and will be the managing partner of the Washington office.

Lowrimore, Warwick & Co. is a regional certified public accounting firm with offices in Greenville, Wilmington, Whiteville, Scotland Neck and Tabor City, North Carolina, and Florence, S.C.

FIGURES IMPROVE

Branch Corp., parent holding company of Branch Banking and Trust Co., reported consolidated net income for the fourth quarter of 1979 of $1,939,922 or 71 cents per share, compared to $1,801,821 or 66 cents per share for the same period in 1978.

Income before securities transactions was $2,031,968, the bank reported, compared to $1,801,651 for the last quarter of 1978.

For the year 1979, net income totaled $7,127,238 compared to $5,806,800 in 1978. Income before securities transactions was $7,198,370 compared to $5,786,361.

The bank reported that total resources on Dec. 31 exceeded $600 million for the first time and totaled $601,574,779, an increase of 10.4 percent over the previous year.

FACILITY PLANNED

Sportsworld Inc. of Greenville announced plans for the construction of a new family roller skating and recreation facility in Cary.

Keith Beatty, director of operations for Sportsworld, said construction on the new complex will begin sometime during the spring, with completion expected during the summer.

Sportsworld currently owns and operates six family roller skating facilities throughout eastern North Carolina and South Carolina, including Greenville, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Washington, Wilmington and Myrtle Beach.

SERVICE OFFERED

Belk Travel Center here announced its recent Amtrak appointment. A spokesman said that Amtrak tickets and tours may now be obtained from the travel agency, which also has available copies of schedules and tour brochures.

All arrangements can be made through consultants at the agency, it was noted, or passengers may make reservations directly by dialing Amtrak's toll free number, 1-800-874,2800.

Since last October, Belk Travel Center has been an Air Traffic Conference approved agency, and since December has become approved by the International Air Transport Association.

ANNUAL SESSION

The Carolinas' Council of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America will be holding its 31st annual convention and seventh annual trade show in Columbia, S.C. Jan. 30 through Feb. 3.

Some 300 people from the two states will be attending the combination convention-trade show, with approximately 35 exhibitors from all areas of the United States expected.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp	13	10218	u22¼	2	2¼	+ 1¼
Altec	23	1821	u 11½	1⅛	1⅛	— 1/8
AScitE		395	u 9½	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Asamer g	.40	6254	u24½	20⅞	23⅝	+3
AtlsCM	16e	17 41867	u9½	5⅞	6¼	+1
AtlasCp wt		348	7¼	5⅞	7¼	+1⅞
AutmRad		203	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
Banistr g		427	16⅜	15¼	15¼	— ¾
BergnB	.32	9 1572	u14¾	12⅝	14½	+1⅞
Beverly	.24	13 1694	11¾	10⅝	11⅛	— ¼
BowVall	g.10	8852	u41¼	35¼	40⅛	+4⅝
BradfdN	.26	9 1886	u13¾	12	12¼	— ½
Brascan	1.20	10 1066	21⅞	19⅝	21½	+1⅝
CK Pet		16 34 2078	24	21½	23¾	+1¾
ChampHo		6636	1½	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
CircleK	1.20	9 203	26	24¾	24¾	— ⅞
CircleK wi		26	13½	13	13	— ½
Colemn	1	6 438	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ½
ConsOG		1031	25⅜	22⅝	24½	+1
CookIn	.20e	6 103	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cornlius	.80	7 198	18¼	16¾	17⅝	+1
CruteR	.36	36 1229	u19½	17¾	18⅝	+1¼
Damson		1397	19¾	18⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Datapd	.30	18 2559	u23¼	21⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
DomeP g	s	5407	t52⅞	49⅛	52½	+3⅛
DorcGs	n.20	10 2149	u33	30½	32⅞	+2
Dynictn		95 4177	13½	12	13¼	+1⅛
EarthRes	1.50	11 5010	u40⅛	31⅞	39½	+8
FedRes		32 7969	u11	9¼	9⅞	+ ⅛
FrontA	.20b	5 410	11⅝	10¼	11	— ⅛
GRI		21 201	3⅝	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
GntYell	g.65e	15 5529	u20⅞	17⅝	18⅛	— ¼
GoldWH	.64	8 567	u13⅝	11⅝	12⅞	+1⅛
Goldfield		47796	u4⅜	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gdrich wt		211	1⅛	15-16	1	— ⅛
GtBasinP		5906	u24¼	20⅞	23¼	+2½
GtLkCh	.32	16 365	u42¼	37⅞	41	+2¾
HollyCp		15 1105	14¼	12⅞	13⅝	— ⅛
HouOM	.80	17 13028	u26¼	23½	26	+2¼
HuskyO g	1	631	63⅝	58½	63⅝	+4⅞
ImpOilA	g1.20	3129	37⅞	34⅞	37⅝	+1½
InstrSys	20	33797	1½	1	1⅜	+ ⅛
IntBnknt	7	3330	3¼	2⅞	3¼

Drug Smuggling A Big N.C. Business

By PAT REESE
Fayetteville Observer

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of illegal drugs are crossing North Carolina's borders each year and law enforcement agencies are intercepting only about one-tenth of the traffic.

North Carolina's chief narcotics enforcement officer, Cuyler Windham, says the public either doesn't realize the magnitude of the problem or "perhaps doesn't care anymore."

Windham, as assistant director of the State Bureau of Investigation, is chief of all SBI drug enforcement.

Smugglers are continuing to find North Carolina's coastline with its many rivers, inlets and coastal waterway one of the easiest places in the U.S. to slip large amounts of drugs into the country.

There are about 4,000 miles of coastline, coastal waterway, rivers and sounds where smugglers can choose a spot where they can slip large shipments into the state.

"We have more coastline, counting the waterway and the rivers, than any other state in the union, except California and perhaps Florida," Windham said.

There are approximately 500 airports and landing strips in North Carolina where twin-engine planes can land. Many of those fields are in isolated areas.

Windham has 45 of the SBI's 185 agents assigned to his supervision. A few are members of a special drug enforcement team. Several others are working with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency and the State Board of Pharmacy and are policing the traffic in legal phamaceuticals.

The remainder of the drug agents are scattered through the state and are working primarily out of the SBI's eight divisional offices.

"We get requests almost every day for help from the local law enforcement agencies and we have to turn many of them down," Windham said. "We just don't have the manpower or the money."

Windham, at 43, has been a member of the SBI since 1967. He had worked five years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before joining the SBI.

He was assigned to Fayetteville when drugs first exploded in the Fayetteville-Fort Bragg area in the mid and late 1960's.

He was picked as the first chief of the City-County Bureau of Narcotics when that organization was created cooperatively in 1969 by Fayetteville police, the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department and the SBI.

It was Windham who led the bureau in arresting hundreds of violators, most of them soldiers and teenagers, who flocked to the Haymount and Hay Street areas in those days to buy marijuana, LSD and pharmaceuticals.

Fayetteville then was known throughout the nation as a major drug center. Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson once wrote that Fayetteville ranked only behind New York City in the illegal drug traffic of the country.

"There's still a problem here in Fayetteville, Cumberland County and Fort Bragg," Windham said. "But drugs have spread into every town and hamlet in the state and the spotlight has been taken off this part of North Carolina."

Drug enforcement has changed tremendously since the 1960s. 'Back then," he said, "a 'big dealer' was some soldier who brought in a couple of thousand hits of LSD from Detroit and California.

"Today, shipments of marijuana range up to 25 tons," Windham said. "Heroin has been smuggled in by pounds. So has coke. Laboratories manufacture amphetamines, MDA and BMDA."

Drug dealing has become big business in North Carolina, "one that is reaping millions of dollars in profits for the bigger operators," Windham said.

"That's why most of our efforts have to be aimed at the smugglers," Windham said. "We can assist local agencies from time to time, in furnishing undercover agents for local operations. But that time and money are limited."

It's not unusual for smugglers to come to North Carolina, buy a tract of land on the coast, register cars and other vehicles with fake addresses.

"They can afford to do just that," Windham said. "They don't mind spending a quarter of a million dollars in order to make a profit of 10 million."

Windham's drug officers, along with DEA enforcement agents, have been busy in recent months. Just before Christmas, approximately 1,200 pounds of hashish packed in automobile inner tubs washed up along the east coast of the United States. Most of it was discovered along North Carolina's Outer Banks.

The inner tubes were traced to an overseas manufacturer. A New Jersey wholesaler was the only outlet for the inner tubes in America.

"We still don't know whether they were washed by high tides from a hiding place, whether they were lost in a shipwreck or storm," Windham said.

"But that much hashish reaching the retail market would have sold for millions.".

In the past month, the SBI agents have destroyed two clandestine laboratories in North Carolina. One was an amphetamine lab in Wilmington; the other was manufacturing hashish and LSD in Polk County.

Statistics for 1979 aren't available yet. "But in 1978 the SBI seized drugs with a street value of at least $1 million," Windham says.

What kinds of drugs are the SBI agents finding in North Carolina today? "Well, of course, marijuana is everywhere," Windham said. "We've also intercepted some amounts of cocaine, heroin, PCP, LSD, BMDA, amphetamines and heroin. You name it. We've had it."

Windham, who has worked closely with federal and state authorities in Florida, Texas, South Carolina and other states during the past few years, frankly says he is concerned about what he calls "the Cuban connection " in the illegal drug traffic in southeast America.

"We've seen some real evidence of that involvement in inter-state smuggling recently," he said. "And from information we can put together, some of those involved are highly trained and well-armed. A few we believed were trained by the U.S. for the Bay of Pigs invasion."

One of the most notorious drug smugglers in American history has been a North Carolina ex-soldier named Leslie "Ike" Atkinson.

A Goldsboro native, Atkinson once said he had been successful in smuggling tons of heroin into the U.S. from southeast Asia.

Atkinson and members of his organization have been primary targets in Windham's drug enforcement efforts for the past 10 years.

Atkinson is now serving 44 years in federal prison and faces another 20 in state prison as the result of major investigations in which Windham and his staff played key roles.

The most recent crackdown on the Atkinson organization, which has continued to operate with Atkinson behind prison bars, was in 1979 when he was convicted of conspiring while in prison to deliver heroin through members of his family.

An undercover member of Windham's staff purchased 13 pounds of Atkinson's heroin at a motel in Smithfield in 1978.

The SBI also played an important part in assisting New York police and federal authorities in smashing the "Country Boys" gang in New York.

Windham's officers also participated in an investigation last year, initiated by Florida authorities, in which a large inter-state cigarette smuggling operation was smashed. Sixteen of those charged were from North Carolina.

Windham says he believes "the narcotics traffic is one of the most serious problems our society faces today. I mean, just look at the kinds of people who are involved today.

"There were four or five attorneys from Georgia, Washington, New York and North Carolina who were tied in with Atkinson," he said.

"It wasn't too long ago that we arrested a Charlotte attorney who had a laboratory manufacturing drugs near Rock Hill. There are sons of wealthy businessmen and doctors. There are some law enforcement agents.

"And these people are tied in on the bottom line with criminals like Atkinson, like the 'Black Tuna' gang in Miami.

"The change from the 1960s has been unbelievable here in North Carolina," Windham said. "And I can remember people in those days saying, 'This is just a fad. Don't worry. It'll go away.'"

Overloaded Bag Also A Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overloaded shopping bag can be hazardous to your health, says an insurance industry newsletter.

Health Insurance News quotes Dr. Meyer Naide of Philadelphia as saying one of his patients with no previous history of back trouble had to be hospitalized for a week because of low back pain brought on by carrying a heavy shopping bag. Naide said another patient, who had a history of angina, suffered acute chest pain after carrying a full grocery bag from car to house.

The doctor's observations involved persons 65 and older, but he says anyone with a history of myocardial infarction, low back problems or hernias should avoid carrying heavy loads.

INTERESTING FACTS

Brought To You Every Week By

ROSCOE C. NORFLEET

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, found telephones so annoying later in his life that he had his own phone removed from his home.

• • •

The total area of England is smaller than the state of Colorado.

• • •

Champagne got its name from a province of that name in France.

• • •

Beethoven was able to compose immortal music even though his own deafness prevented him from hearing what he was composing.

• • •

The first movie in history that told a story was "The Great Train Robbery", issued in 1903.

• • •

And, here's another interesting fact...

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The BORDEAUX • L2530E
Country French Styling. Oak wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Antique Oak color finish

The SALEM • L2524M
Early American styling. Maple wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Gallery is of Maple hardwood solids. Front and base of simulated wood.

The MALAGA • L2526DE/P
Mediterranean styling. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color or Pecan color.

The ANNAPOLIS • L2532PN
Early American styling. Knotty Pine wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top, ends and dry-sink gallery. Front and base of simulated wood.

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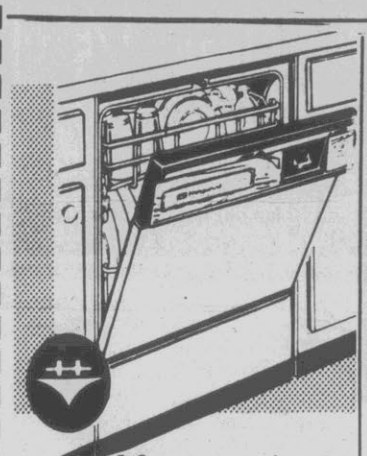


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The mystifying and beautiful specimens of seashells that nature has so generously made available to us collectors oblige that we treat them as a perpetual trust.

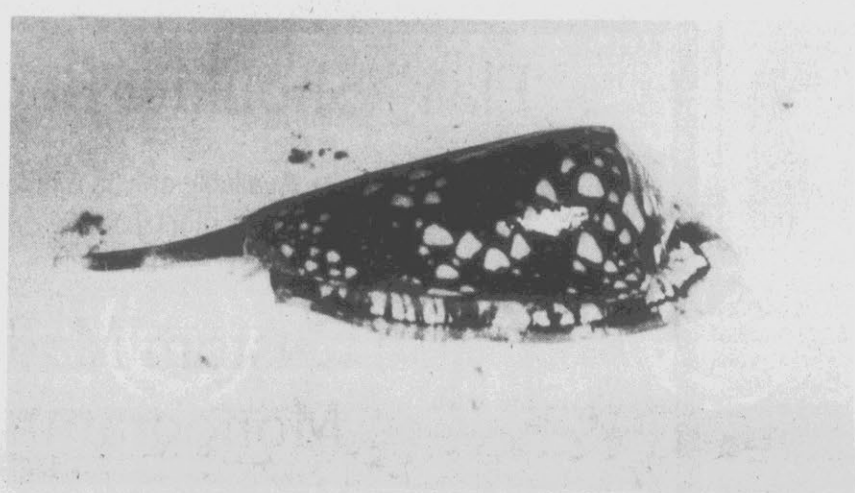
Our reciprocation should be in the form of appreciation to the extent that we further our knowledge without exploiting nature by careless overcollecting.

—Edwin W. Skinner, written to form part of a display of his wife, Renate's collection of living Olividae for the North Carolina Shell Show in Raleigh last November.

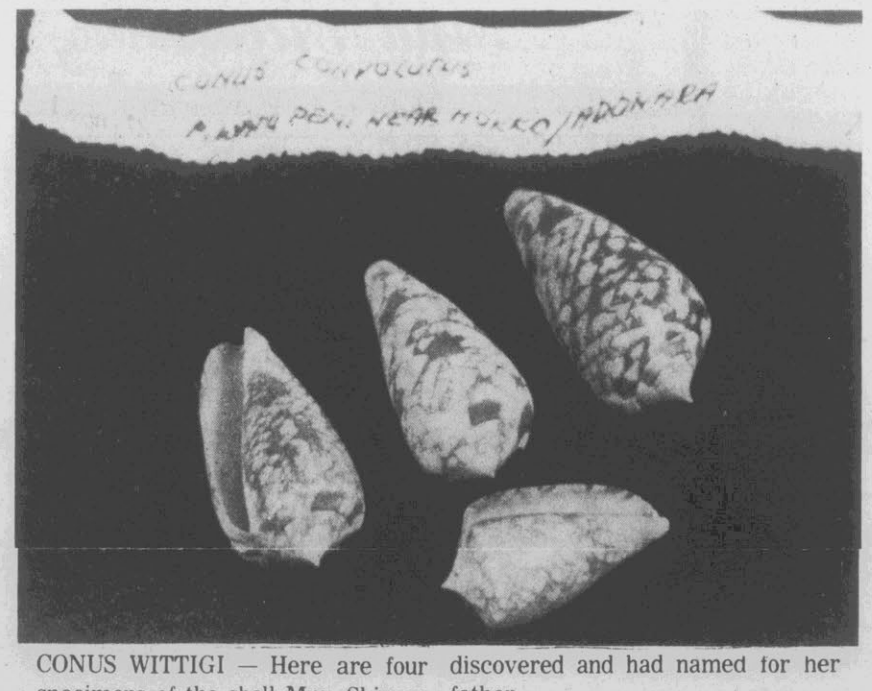
Renate Skinner Is Student of Shells



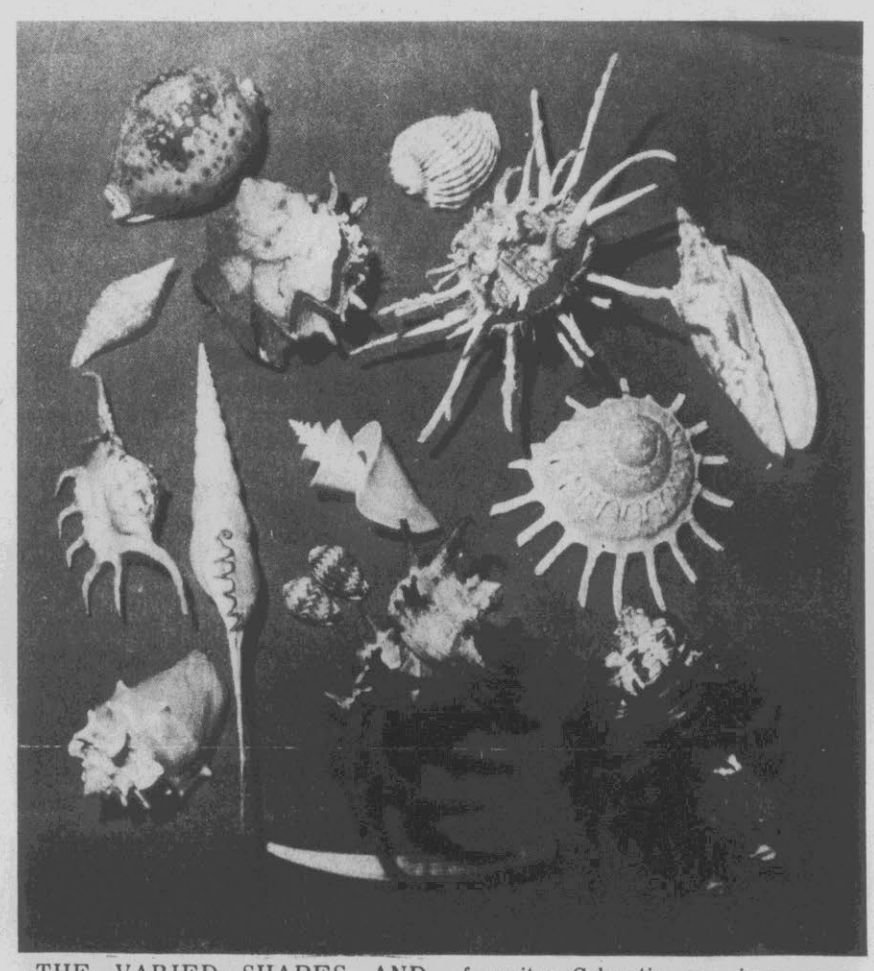
ABOUT TO EMBARK. . .on a shelling expedition to a neighboring Balinese island, Mrs. Skinner poses with her helpers there, Darmadi (left) and Beratha (right).



A LIVING CONUS VICTOR — This is the shell for which Mrs. Skinner sustained stonefish poisoning during her initial finding of it on an Indonesian island.



CONUS WITTIGI — Here are four specimens of the shell Mrs. Skinner discovered and had named for her father.



THE VARIED SHAPES AND FORMS. . .of shells are illustrated in this photo of 16 of Mrs. Skinner's favorites. Coloration can, in no way, be done justice, of course.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Greenville resident Renate Wittig Skinner collected land snails and other objects of nature in her native East Germany as a child. Her father taught her to love nature in all its forms and took her mushroom hunting and animal watching on the game preserve and hunting grounds near Dresden where the family spent weekends and vacations.

A war and more than 20 years later, after she had trained for two careers — nursing and hotel management — Mrs. Skinner, then an accomplished hotel manager, began once again to study and collect. She specialized in shells.

"I began seriously in 1962," she said. "I read everything that was available, but even that relatively short time ago there wasn't much available to the layman. Man's knowledge of shells has made great strides just in the past two or three decades. Many collectors began about 1950 after an article on shell collecting was published in the July, 1949 issue of "National Geographic" magazine.

"I visited all the museums I could. But most importantly, when my firm gave me a choice of several hotels in the world in which to work, I chose the one in Jakarta, Indonesia — Indonesia — 10,000 islands on which to look for shells!

"Tropical shells are the most colorful and beautiful there are," she said, "so Indonesia truly proved to be a paradise for pursuing my interest."

Mrs. Skinner can relate fascinating adventures she has had shelling. She tells of the dramatic way in which she came upon a shell she had long wished to find — Conus victor:

"I was snorkeling on an Indonesian reef that is covered by the sea all but a few hours of the year," she said, "when I felt something sting me through my tennis shoe. I looked back and saw the culprit — one of the most poisonous of marine animals, the dreaded stonefish. I felt pain shoot upwards into my leg immediately. I cut the wound with a knife and tried to get my foot to my mouth to suck out the poison. But I couldn't. So I pressed out as much as I could with my hands and then decided to go on with what I was doing till my boat returned. I knew from past experience with more minor poisonings that I would get stiff if I didn't keep moving.

"Back in the same area, I gave the rock on which that stonefish had been sitting a kick of vengeance. There underneath was the Conus victor I had sought so long!"

Mrs. Skinner has added to her collections until she has completed several with every known species in the given genus. She has relatively complete collections of most of major genuses, including Olividae, Murex, Conus, Liguus (tree snails), Nautilus, and many more. She found 55 percent of her shells herself in their natural settings.

She said she loves shells for the beauty and variety of their forms and colors, for the interest of their habits and habitats, and for the friendships and associations she's made with other conchologists (students of shells) and malacologists (students of the living shell) throughout the world.

She carries on extensive correspondence with other collectors, with museum curators, and with professional conchologists and malacologists. And she writes and collaborates with others in writing articles for conchology and malacology publications worldwide. It's to her advantage that she is fluent in German, English and Indonesian and knows some French and Thai.

She often provides curators of various collections with living examples of shells they've had previously only as dead specimens.

It was during her hotel work in Bangkok, Thailand, that she met her husband, Ed, there representing Carolina Leaf Tobacco Company, headquartered in Greenville. They were married four years ago and her cases and cases of shells and reference materials were shipped here.

"I'd never dreamed of living in the United States," she said. "I'd always thought I'd retire in my home in Bali and continue my little shell pavilion there (She, for a number of years, had a pavilion in which she displayed many of her most attractive shells for tourists in Bali.)

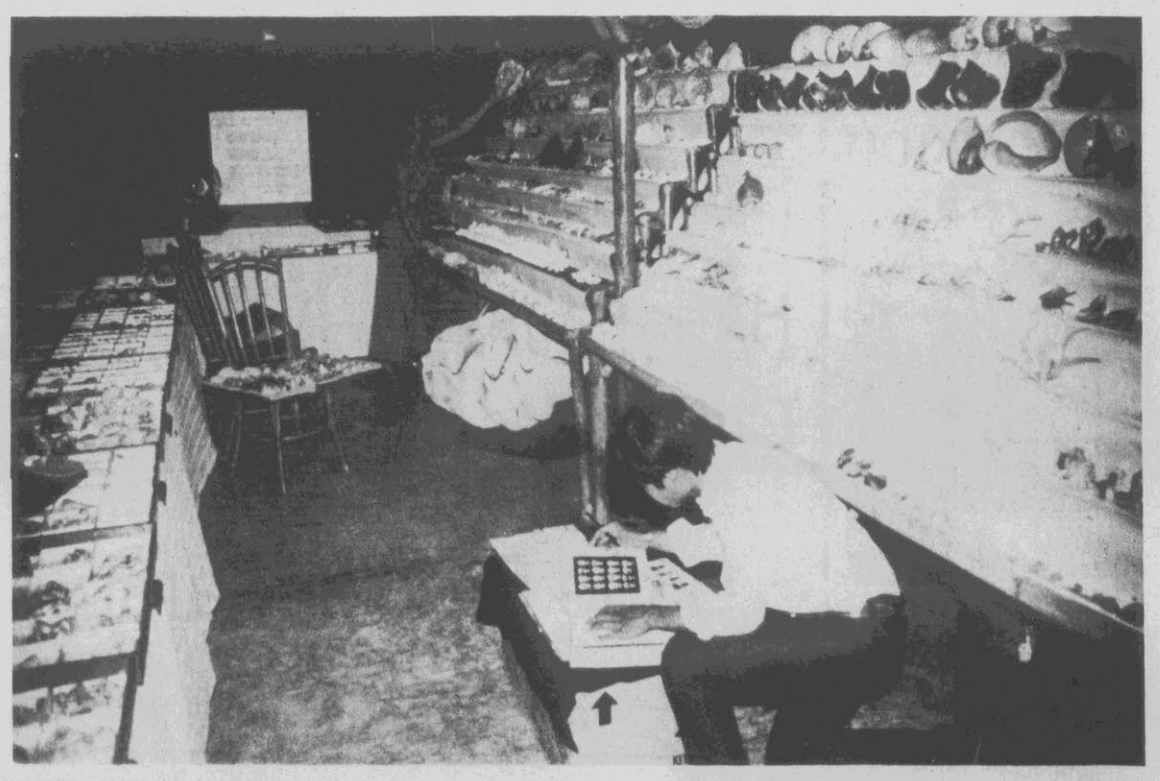
"I enjoy living here," she went on. "I've been able to meet many of the Americans I'd corresponded for years previous and I'm adding to my knowledge and associations all the time. I've been invited to take a shell dissection course at the Research Laboratory of the Delaware Museum of Natural History and I plan to visit San Sanibel Island and other places in Florida, where I understand there are many collectors and many shells still to be found and studied."

Mrs. Skinner said her husband enjoys learning about shells along with her and is becoming somewhat of an authority on his favorite genus, Conus.

He presented her this past Christmas with a rare shell she'd long sought, which he located in Thailand and knew was not yet part of her collection. The two of them now laugh over his first gift to her tendered when he was still trying to gain her attentions in Bangkok — a carved Cowrie from the Philippines. "I had always considered carving a shell a desecration of nature," she said. "I like them only in their natural state and not even for decorating in a home, only in scientific collections. But I loved this one then and still do because it was a gift from the heart from Ed, who so innocently and well-meaningly bought it with me in mind."

Another shell that Mrs. Skinner prizes above most of her others is a Conus species she herself discovered. After a number of years of study by authorities, "Conus wittigi, Walls 1978" was named, at Mrs. Skinner's request, for her father. She explained that whenever a new species is found, the professional malacologist who describes it is obliged by the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature to place a specimen in a recognized museum open for inspection and study by interested persons. Jerry Walls, the malacologist who declared Conus wittigi a new species, by Mrs. Skinner's donation, placed the originally found example in the Delaware Museum of Natural History in Greenville, Del.

She has at least three other shells which she believes are specimens of heretofore unidentified species. All of these are currently being studied by malacology authorities. She found each of these in Indonesia.



HER PAVILION — This is an interior view of Mrs. Skinner's shell pavilion for tourists in Bali. She is shown in the background and her assistant at the time, Agus, is in the foreground.

Brides-To-Be Announce Forthcoming Weddings



LISA DARLENE HINES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bryant Hines Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Randy Joel Edens, son of Mrs. Joyce Cox Edens of Rt. 2, Greenville. A July wedding is planned.



LINDA FAYE EMERY. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stancil A. Emery of Gaston, who announce her engagement to James Elmo Taylor, son of Mrs. Edith D. Taylor of Roanoke Rapids, and the late Mr. Jim Franklin Taylor. A March 9 wedding is planned.



CYNTHIA LYNN THOMPSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes Thompson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Henry Phelps Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Phelps Sr. of Plymouth. The wedding is set for March 1.

Try adding ½ cup of rubbing alcohol or antifreeze to a quart of water and rub the inside of windows with a sponge that's been dipped in the solution. Then polish the windows with paper towels or newspaper, say NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

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Call Mrs. Rodabaugh for more information, 756-9542, or register at Hungate's, Pitt Plaza, 756-0121

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

There isn't a housewife in this world who does not like to play "Musical Furniture." It has to be the challenge of adding a table, subtracting a chair, rearranging a piano, or angling a sofa that adds a little spice to the daily, humdrum chores.

No one has to teach a woman how to play it. She's born knowing how. I know, even as a child, I found that by moving my tricycle from the back porch where it was stored to the center of the living room, my Daddy could do three flips in mid-air, touch the ceiling with his knees, and end up in a reverse wishbone in the doorway.

Men do not appreciate the game. Maybe it's because they're not good at it. Bill Milligan in Fairport, N.Y., even put his feelings into a parody of "Home on the Range":

A home is so strange where the furniture roams.

Where the spouse with the furniture plays.

Where seldom is heard a discouraging word.

And the shins grow more lumpy each day.

How often at night do I stumble and fight.

With that chair rearranged yesterday.

When loudly is heard that disparaging word.

As I kick that chair out of my way."

My husband is not nearly as poetic about it as Bill. He is struck with the absurdity of the game. Why is it a woman cannot lift a grocery bag of garbage from beside the sink to the garbage can by the door — yet can move a 2,000-pound freezer from the utility room to the garage? How come a woman cannot maneuver a simple hook and eye on the back of a blouse, yet can guide a piano through two doorways to come to rest in a niche by the bookcase?

The other night I said, "I bought new pillows today and you know what?"

He dropped his paper. "Tell me you're not going to play Musical Furniture again."

"You're right. I'm not going to play Musical Furniture. WE are! I want the sofa bed brought out of the den because it matches the pillows, the living room sofa returned to the family room and the two chairs to the spare room. The picture grouping over the sofa goes into the hallway while the bookcases will have to go on the opposite wall which will, of course, necessitate moving the TV set and the antenna. Oh, and come with me into the bathroom. Do you know that tub has been in the same spot for 20 years?"

Births

Roberson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hudson Roberson, Robersonville, a son, Josh Bennett, on Jan. 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Oakley

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keith Oakley, Farmville, a daughter, Jessica Elaine, on Jan. 15, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stone

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry Stone, 103-B White Hollow Dr., a daughter, Sarah Renee, on Jan. 15, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lewis

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lester Lewis III, Winterville, a son, Tracy Brian, on Jan. 15, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Russell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Earl Russell, 304 Paige Dr., a son, Maurismo Donta, on Jan. 15, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glenn Baker, Farmville, a daughter, Renata Lorice, on Jan. 16, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On The Young Side



By Elizabeth Ito

A School-wide talent show, sponsored by the SGA, has been scheduled for late February. Applications are being sent out to any teacher or student interested in performing.

The SGA is also in the process of raising money to purchase a Rampant flag. A plaque will be presented to any school club which donates $10.00 or more to the cause.

Next week the SGA will sponsor a beautiful teacher baby contest. Teachers are urged to submit their baby picture and students will pick the cutest teacher baby.

The band member's annual dance will be held February 1, from 9-12 p.m. As usual, senior band members will be recognized with gifts. Five Degrees South is the featured band for the event.

Keywanette members stuffed envelopes for the March of Dimes last week. They are also planning to collect money door-to-door for the organization.

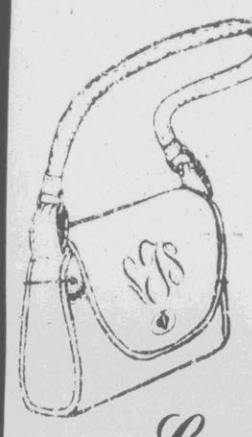
William Sneed and Montro A. Streeter attended the Key Club District Winter Board meeting on January 11-13. Sneed and Streeter are the lt. governor and secretary, respectively, of the Carolina District Key Club, Division 11. The purpose of the board meeting was to finalize plans for the District Convention in Fayetteville, April 18-20.

Rose High Key Club is planning a Move-a-thon for sometime in the spring. Participants may walk, run, bike, skate, or use another form of transportation.

George Brett, a visual artist from Pitt Community College, guest speaker at an Anchor Club meeting January 15. Brett showed slides of his work which includes sculpture and jewelry work. He demonstrated knitting sculpture for the members.

Rose's annual powderpuff game will be played January 23, a teacher's workday. Junior girls versus senior girls in flay tag football. Instead of having two senior boys as referees, which has been custom in the past, there will be alumnus chosen by each team.

"Flair" Shoulder Bag



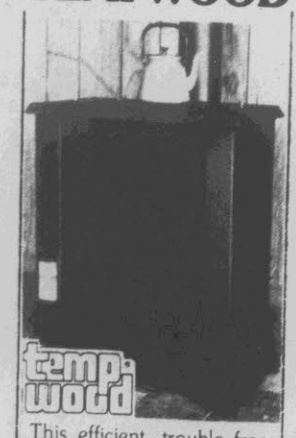
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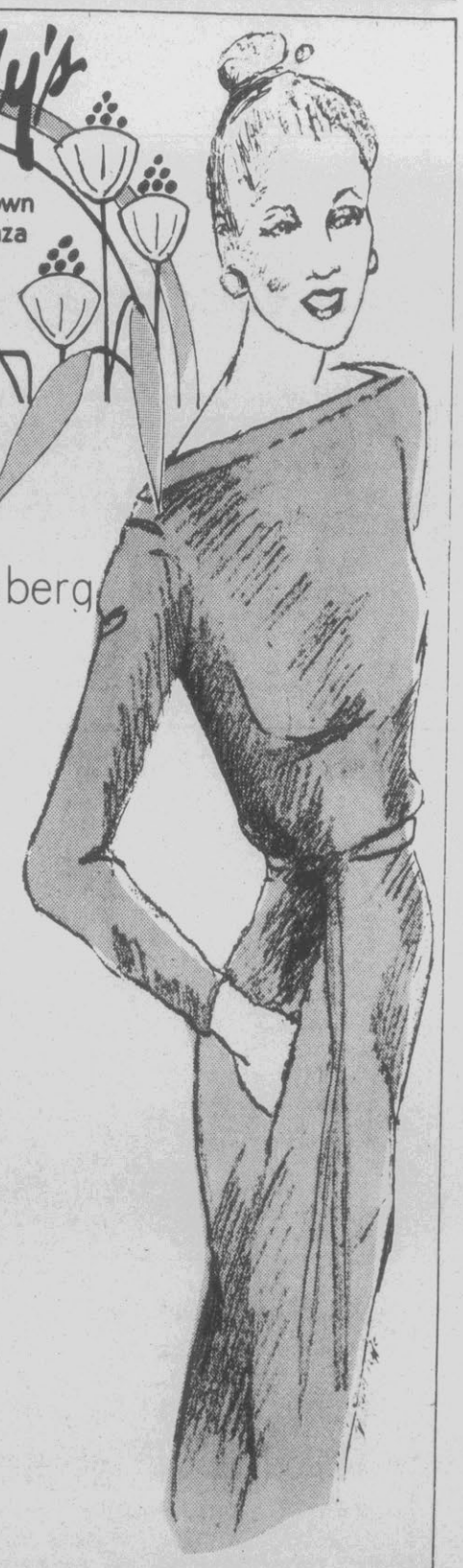
January Shoe Sale!
Famous Maker Shoes . ½
Handbags ..... ½
for now and thru the year
Children's Shoes.... up to ½
Group Of
Bass Dexter Famolare
now 25% off
Boots ..... up to ½ price

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Diane Von Furstenberg

"What Diane's got, I want". And this spring's fashion scene gives the new meaning to the T-shirt dress. The key look is softness and movement, with slit side and accented shoulders. Easy-care polyester blend in Rose & Teal; $78.00.

Couple Live Full Lives

By CHRISTINE HUDGINS
Minneapolis Star

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Bob and Geri Evans lead ordinary lives. She watches soap operas; he works the night shift, operating a drill press and making parts for aircraft machine guns.

They argue about money. They enjoy making up. The story of their lives is a success story.

Bob and Geri are mentally disabled. Bob is borderline retarded. Geri is retarded and also has a degenerative nervous disorder, Friedreich's ataxia, which confines her to a wheelchair.

Bob and Geri's story is a success story because they are doing what they want to do, because they are happy in a world where being satisfied with life can be quite an accomplishment.

They appreciate being the folks who carry brown-bag lunches, being the people next door, because they've had to fight so hard to get there. And every day they work to stay there.

Four years ago, Bob and Geri became the first developmentally disabled couple allowed to marry and leave Fergus Falls State Hospital to begin a life of their own.

Until a few years ago, they would probably have spent their lives in institutions at a cost of more than $3,600 a month. Now they say the only aid they receive is $233 a month in Social Security and food stamps.

Bob makes $2.50 an hour as a drill-press operator in a sheltered workshop. Geri would like to work and has some office filing experience, but can't find anyone who will hire her.

It's not always easy. At the grocery store they shop the bargains. They buy their clothing at discount stores. They can tell you to the penny what their sofa cost and how many payments they had to make before they could call it their own.

But when Geri shakes her head and says, "It's hard; it's hard for everyone," there is triumph in her voice, triumph in being a part of "everyone."

It's a price Bob and Geri don't mind paying for a life that isn't one sanitized hallway after another, one perfectly balanced meal after another, one rule after another.

Now they can cook their own meals or go out for Chinese dinner. They can plan their own menus, pick their own friends, own their own furniture. And when winter comes, Bob can race Geri's wheelchair along the sidewalk and they can both tumble into the snow laughing. And there's no one to say, "Don't do that."

The new life has other advantages. Geri says in the past two years she has noticed that her nervous disorder has stabilized.

"I think I'm getting better instead of worse," she says. "Maybe you could say it's because I like life more...I feel good about myself. When I do housework, I feel like I accomplished something."

Bob and Geri are romantics. They say they fell in love at first sight and Geri got her engagement ring on Valentine's Day.

Their honeymoon, one night at a motel, complete with champagne, was paid for by their friends at the hospital.

Before that day they spent 15 agonizing months pleading and working within the system to get out. Bob and Geri wanted to marry, but the state hospital was not set up to house married couples.

There were several people and groups who helped put Bob and Geri's dream into motion. People like Bill Johnson, a patients' advocate at the hospital, and organizations like Nekton, which works with mentally disabled persons living independently, and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Johnson describes the battle to get Bob and Geri out as a war. But, after the war was won, he remembers seeing Geri fondly clasp Bob's hand in the back seat of his car. He remembers her saying, "Now we can lead our own lives."

For Geri the victory meant living on her own after nearly 20 years of institutional life. She was committed by her mother when she was 16.

"At first I didn't understand. Afterwards I understood. She said she couldn't take care of me at home," Geri said.

Bob spent only a few years in the state hospital. He was committed by the courts after he was caught writing offensive letters to girls.

Engagements Announced



DORENDA KAYE MOORE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Moore of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Dr. William Baldwin Dodge III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dodge Jr. of Waynesboro, Va. A June 8 wedding is planned.



SUSAN ROEBUCK. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwin Roebuck of Williamston, who announce her engagement to Charles Douglas Dunning, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Dunning. A March 23 wedding is planned.

Anniversary Reception Held Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. Larry Hudson Sr., of Rt. 3, Greenville, were honored last Sunday afternoon at the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church education building in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hosts and hostesses were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hudson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hudson of Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hudson of New Bern.

The serving table was covered with a white silk lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, roses and snapdragons flanked by three branch candelabra. The building was decorated throughout with magnolia leaves and floral arrangements.

Music was rendered by Randy Buck and Joe Hudson of Greenville. Guests were greeted by the couple's granddson, Jimmy Hardee and Danny Hudson. Their granddaughter, Donna Hudson, presided at the guest register.

Gifts were received and displayed by the couple's grandchildren, Lisa Hardee, Karla Hudson, Todd Hudson, Gary Hudson and Allison Hudson.

Mrs. Hudson Sr. was attired in a blue qiana gown and wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Approximately 300 guests were present. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kitrell of Greenville.



MR. AND MRS. W. LARRY HUDSON SR.

Special Program For Tuesday

"Window Treatment — Trends and Construction" will be the subject of a special interest meeting to be held at the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. and interested persons are invited.

Miss Charlotte Womble and Mrs. Wilmer Hammett, housing specialists from N. C. State University, will discuss current trends in window fashions and will demonstrate construction techniques.

There is no charge but preregistering is requested by calling 758-1196.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rabey of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Marlyn Phyllis, to David Reid Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Williams of Durham, on Saturday, Jan. 19. The couple will reside in Greenville.

Cooking Is Fun

FISH DINNER

Red Snapper — Potatoes
Snap Beans — Salad
Chocolate Cake — Beverage

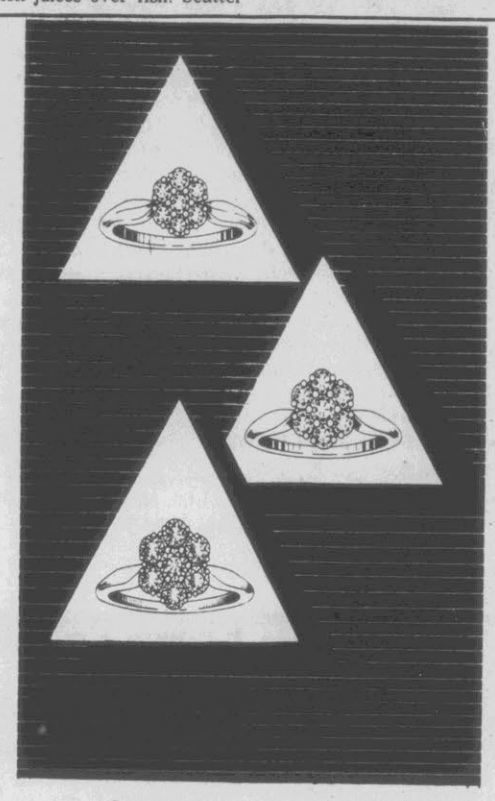
JOHN CLANCY'S RED SNAPPER

Great dish for calorie-watchers.

- 3 to 3½-pound red snapper cleaned, with head and tail left on
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 limes
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 cup finely chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Wash fish inside and out under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. Combine orange and lemon juices in a cup. Cut each lime into four wedges for garnish and set aside. Rub fish inside and out with salt and pepper. Scatter ½ cup onion on bottom of large shallow baking dish. Place fish on top of onion and pour orange and lemon juices over fish. Scatter remaining onion on top of fish. Let sit for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake fish for 30 minutes, or until flesh flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with juices remaining in baking dish. Garnish with lime wedges.

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American History Sought Through Women's Diaries

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Half of America's history may be in the nation's attics — in the informal writings of women, says a Brigham Young University professor.

And Elouise Bell, assistant professor of English at BYU, wants to pry it loose and get it published.

Ms. Bell is one of 25 college professors across the nation designated by the Modern Language Association in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities to teach courses on the preservation and examination of women's non-traditional literature.

Not to be confused with the writings of such authors as George Eliot or Louisa May Alcott, the documents these professors want to examine include "informal" or "vernacular" literature from journals, letters and diaries.

It is there, Ms. Bell says, that the real heartbeat of America is stored: the drama of the Westward pioneering movement, the loneliness of World War I and World War II, the social issues of prohibition and child-labor laws. With only a few exceptions, the female side of these dramas has never been heard, she says.

"For generations now, we have published the journals and letters of men — the leaders in military circles, business, government and religion. We have had the male point of view because that was the power point of view but now we want to find out what was happening on the dark side of the moon," said Ms. Bell.

"Women were not just sitting back and knitting. They were not passive members just kind of going along for the ride. They were also shapers. The purpose of exhuming these journals is to get a little better perspective of what our side of the human race has been doing all these years."

Ms. Bell thinks there will be some surprises as more journals surface and are corroborated by existing material.

"We've had all sorts of myths and malignings to the effect that women couldn't be friends, women were catty, and a host of other equally destructive and invalid assumptions. But recent evidence indicates that the reality was otherwise," she said.

She cited the work of scholar Carrol Smith-Rosenberg, whose examination of thousands of letters established that women's emotional investments in the 18th and 19th centuries were often in other women — their mothers, sisters, daughters, cousins, and friends — rather than in their more remote husbands.

Another surprise may have to do with women's relationship to their regions, Ms. Bell pointed out. For men, regional differences were significant because of their work — farming on the plains, mining in the mountains, raising cattle on the prairies, fishing off the seacoasts.

But journal examination is beginning to show that for women, daily work remained pretty much the same whether they were in Arizona or Oklahoma, the Dakotas or California. What really mattered were the friends and family they were with, or separated from.

"The Mountain states region, and Utah in particular, should contain more journals and diaries by women than any other in the country," Ms. Bell says. "I cannot imagine a state that would have more documents per capita.

"From the earliest days of Mormonism, members have been strongly urged to keep personal journals, and many of the Utah pioneers did so, compiling literally volumes."

Recently, Mormon Church president Spencer W. Kimball has emphasized this principle. Thus there is renewed interest and curiosity about both current and historical diaries and journals among Utah residents, she says.

Ms. Bell says that in the class she will teach this year about women's journals, she hopes to inspire other women to keep personal written accounts of their life. The impulse to "tell one's story" is the impuse behind all literature, according to Ms. Bell. "I want to help women identify this impulse in themselves, to verify it, validate it and give it credence."

Next spring the 25 MLA-NEH scholars will have a brief reunion to evaluate the courses they've taught and to chart the future for this old type of writing now seeking to become "accepted literature" in America.

Energy Program Given At Meet

Phil Morin, energy projects coordinator with Greenville Utilities, gave a program on energy conservation for members of the Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club.

He provided a list of energy saving programs sponsored by utilities including Greenville's participation in CCEMP, a comprehensive community energy management program. This is a pilot study sponsored by the U. S. Department of Energy in 17 communities around the country.

After several months of intensive study an energy plan will be developed and will recommend action to improve and protect the quality of community life through efficient utilization and management of energy resources.

Mrs. Lila Murphy held a business session.

Miss Alya Ray Taylor and Mrs. Murphy were meeting hostesses.

Mrs. Tyson Has 86th Birthday

Mrs. Clemmie Flake Tyson, of Rt. 4, Greenville, celebrated her 86th birthday at her home last week.

She has four children, Louis Tyson of Greenville, Allen Tyson of Charlotte, James Tyson of Fremont, and Penny Love of Roanoke Rapids. Her three stepchildren are Lillian Dail, Floyd and Charlie Lee Tyson, all of Greenville.

Mrs. Tyson has 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Her sister, Mrs. Pennie Crawford, of Greenville was present for the celebration.

Don't Use Stove To Heat Kitchen

Using the burners or the oven to heat the kitchen is not only wasteful but dangerous.

Using either wastes a lot of heat because the stove is less efficient than a furnace, according to NCSU agricultural extension specialists.

It's dangerous because a draft could blow out the oven pilot light on a gas stove. And on both gas and electric stoves, too high a temperature for long periods of time could ignite grease in the oven.



She's Jiving Children Crazy

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1980 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After being a very lonely widower for four years, Dad married last year. He is 87 and in good health. His wife (I'll call her Maria) is 80. Maria is good-natured, pleasant, and not a stupid woman, but she is a non-stop talker. This woman can talk indefinitely unless someone rudely interrupts her and takes over. (I clocked her once, and she talked incessantly for an hour and 55 minutes!)

Everyone in the family has run out of excuses to avoid being in Maria's company, which means staying away from Dad, too.

We passed up Thanksgiving and Christmas with Dad because we couldn't take Maria.

She does make a nice home for Dad, and being a rather quiet and patient man, he seems happy with her.

We feel slightly guilty for not seeing Dad because of his wife, but we don't know how else to handle it. Any suggestions?

This letter is signed by his two daughters and their husbands.

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANONYMOUSLY: Nothing in this life is free. If you want to give your father the pleasure of your company (and you should), the price is tolerating Maria.

Non-stop talkers usually talk compulsively because silence embarrasses them. Don't hesitate to break in and good-humoredly ask Maria to yield the floor to someone else. Don't let a talkative woman deprive your father of the company of his children.

DEAR ABBY: I received a phone call yesteday from my sister-in-law who returned last week from a trip to the Orient.

She said, "I brought you a gift — when can you come over and pick it up?

Abby, we both drive, and it's no easier for me to pick it up than it is for her to deliver it.

I don't like misunderstandings or ill feelings with relatives, so I went over and picked it up. Not that it matters, but it was some cheap little thing (made in Hong Kong) that you see in every gift shop in town.

My husband said I was foolish to have picked it up — I should have just let it sit over there until SHE delivered it. What do you think?

STEAMED IN PHOENIX

DEAR STEAMED: To have let the gift "sit there" indefinitely would have made an awkward situation worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old freshman in college and I live at home. My 18-year-old boyfriend and I like to lie on the couch and watch TV and sometimes just nap.

My Mom says it embarrasses her and makes her feel uncomfortable when we do this. She says it is not proper or in good taste, and it could cause sexual temptations.

She says it's OK to lie on the floor next to each other, but not "snuggled up."

I think Mom is over-concerned, and at my age I should be able to make the decision to snuggle up on the couch with my boyfriend if I want to. I have a nice boyfriend and my family approves of him.

What do you think about the couch, Abby?

SNUGGLE BUG

DEAR SNUGGLE: I think you and your Mom are both right. Snuggling up on the couch could cause sexual temptations. And at 18 you are old enough to make your own decisions. But out of consideration to your mother, refrain from doing anything that will embarrass her.

DEAR ABBY: It is so difficult to know what is morally *right* and what is morally *wrong* these days. What use to be considered wrong 25 years ago is suddenly "right." How is a person supposed to know how to behave?

PERPLEXED IN PISMO BEACH

DEAR PERPLEXED: Let your conscience be your guide. Strangely enough, we now have about 20 million laws trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get rid of a guy you don't care for?

CINDY

DEAR CINDY: Introduce him to a *girl* you don't care for.

Teens: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, WHAT TEENAGERS OUGHT TO KNOW. Send $2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

FARMVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson were honored at a reception in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Honeycutt and Miss Sharon Johnson' on Sunday, Jan. 6.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with two silver candlesticks and a silver bowl with an arrangement of white carnations and spider mums.

The four tiered cake was served by Mrs. Jesse Johnson, sister-in-law of the couple. Mrs. Bobby



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson

Warren, sister of Mrs. Johnson, poured punch. Assisting were Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Jean Rhodes, Mrs. Frances Rackley, Mrs. Jerry Poythress, Mrs. Eleanor Dudeck and Miss Debbie Dudeck.

Mrs. Burnice Honeycutt presided at the guest register.

Approximately 100 guests called during the afternoon. The couple was remembered with gifts.

Bridal Policy

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.

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Regular $34 to $40..... 70% OFF

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Regular $21 to $28..... 70% OFF

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Regular $12 to $16..... 70% OFF

Junior Dresses
Regular $25 to $70..... 75% OFF

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Regular $18 to $75..... 70% OFF

Junior Suits
Regular $50 to $146..... 70% OFF

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Regular $14 to $60..... 70% OFF

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Regular $35.00..... 70% OFF

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Regular $16 to $24..... 60% OFF

Ladies' Boots
Regular $36 to $66..... 75% OFF

Ladies' Bedroom Shoes
Regular $10.00 to $20.00 ..... 50% OFF

Group Ladies' Shoes
Regular $18 to $58 ..... 75% OFF

Gold & Silver Evening Shoes
Regular $10 to $35..... 75% OFF

Group Ladies' Leotards
Reduced..... 60% OFF

Ladies' Fall Hats
Regular $14 to $40..... 75% OFF

Childrens'

Girl's and Toddler Fall & Holiday Dresses
Regular $10 to $46..... 75% OFF

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Regular $20 to $34..... 75% OFF

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Group Men's Suits
Regular $125 to $320..... 50% OFF

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Regular $18 to $40..... 50% OFF

Group Men's Slacks
Regular $15 to $55..... 50% OFF

Men's Jeans
Regular $17 to $20..... 50% OFF

Men's Woven Shirts
Regular $18 to $23..... 50% OFF

Men's Outerwear
Regular $60 to $180..... 50% OFF

Men's Sport Coats
Regular $60 to $170..... 50% OFF

Men's Knit Shirts
Regular $10 to $21..... 50% OFF

Men's Flannel Shirts
Regular $10 to $14..... 50% OFF

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 20, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to put on your thinking cap and to decide on various schools of thought that you have in mind, especially that which has to do with spiritual activities. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to concentrate on gaining added abundance in the future. Express happiness with loved one. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can solve problems best by confiding in experts and gaining their aid. Study new ideas that can be of help to you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sensible in handling matters of communications and get the results you want. Take time to meditate on philosophical matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks with your reputation at this time. Talk over new situations with mate and get a new perspective.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something that will please family members. Know your true position with those who have power over your affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a better course of action for the new week coming up. Try to be of greater assistance to others and gain their goodwill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to comprehend what is expected of you by closest tie, and try to please. Spend money only in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you cooperate more with family members, you gain more harmony and increase happiness at home. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend services of your choice that can help elevate your way of life. Plan your new week's activities before you retire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study newspaper reports that could help you in career matters. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous so don't follow it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Thinking about how you can increase your abundance will bring good ideas to follow. Give more attention to family in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your friends well and know where they fit into your plans for the future. Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be an intelligent young person who can easily relate to others and will be very clever at studies. Prepare now for a fine education, preferably in scientific lines. Religious training is important here. One who will love sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JAN. 21, 1980

YOUR DAILY Horoscope
from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Spend time taking care of routine chores. There is an influence that is sudden and dramatic that can lift your spirits today so accept and make the best use of it as possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have many chores to take care of so don't waste the day on frivolous things. Listen to suggestions of an experienced person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) In trying to attain a wish, you get the assistance of a dynamic friend and it is yours. Be more consistent in all of your pursuits.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have been procrastinating on obligations but must not do so any longer, so get busy on them. Check home for needed repairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you have all the facts and figures before you enter into a new enterprise. A new contact gives you the right advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are now able to carry through with promises made to others. Loved ones are most helpful to you. Avoid gossips.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your partner knows best how to improve mutual affairs, so be sure to listen to ideas. Don't neglect responsibilities that are yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show more thought for others and they become more friendly, helpful to you. Be careful not to lose your temper with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A newcomer could bring happiness into your life today and help you to ease burdens. Avoid spending too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A close family tie offers to back you in a project. Seek out the cause of disharmony at home and get rid of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a family member not living at home for the information you need now. Be alert in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A higher-up gives you the right idea how to get out from under pressures. Much happiness possible at home with friends this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new methods to help you become more organized. Stick to your principles, but try to be impartial in a family dispute.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well either in business or in artistic endeavors. One who can whittle big projects down to a workable and logical level. This child will not care too much for sports but will love music.

"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
© 1980 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡AQ107 ◇95 ♣AQJ84
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♡A6 ◇A10973 ♣AQJ65
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠83 ♡J9864 ◇AK74 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded;

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	5 ♠

?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ107 ♡6 ◇QJ95 ♣AQ63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♡	?

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10 ♡AQ4 ◇AKQJ10 ♣643
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	2 ♠	Pass	Pass

?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ103 ♡AJ5 ◇A9842 ♣7
Partner and second hand pass. What is your opening bid?

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.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — **Breakfast**, mixed fruit, assorted cereal, milk, **Lunch**, hot dog with chili, baked beans, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk;

Tuesday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, sausage biscuit, milk, **Lunch**, meat loaf, buttered grits, steamed cabbage, chilled fruit, roll, milk;

Wednesday — Holiday

Thursday — **Breakfast**, fresh fruit, doughnut, milk, **Lunch**, barbecue on bun, french fries, pear half, lemon pudding, milk;

Friday — **Breakfast**, orange juice, cinnamon buns, milk, **Lunch**, fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — spaghetti with meat sauce, garden peas, french bread, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — baked ham, candied yams, steamed cabbage, corn bread, milk;

Wednesday — fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, hot rolls, milk;

Thursday — Teacher workday

Friday — Teacher workday

COLD COMFORT

LONDON (AP) — The hospital staff at Bolton Royal Infirmary is being asked for winter energy-saving ideas. The person with the best suggestion will win a suit of woolen underwear.

'PARTIES' GROW

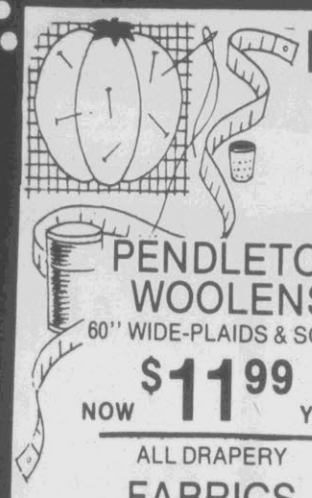
PEKING (AP) — China's minor political parties, recently revived after two decades of inactivity, are taking in new members, the official Xinhua news agency reports.

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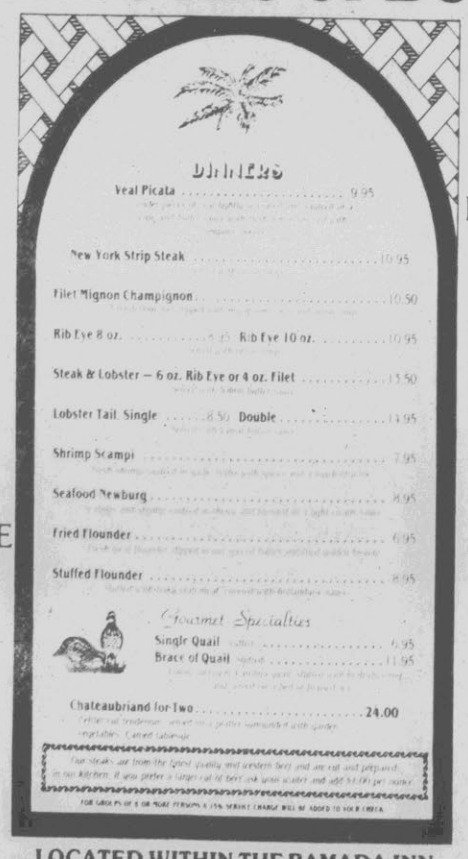
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Walker
6 Raised platforms
12 Actress Lombard
13 Radio and TV's — Francis
14 Unprincipled
15 Articles of food
16 Singer Horne
17 Exclamation
19 Worm
20 Western alliance
22 Indian weight
24 Doctrine
27 Foundation timber
29 Betsy —
32 Witness-stand pledge
35 Identical
36 Very bright star
37 Declare
38 Comedienne Lillie
40 Triumphs
42 Common value
44 Endure
46 "... you'll be —, my son!"
50 King Arthur's burial place
52 Maestro Toscanini
54 US chemist and educator
55 Ruffled the hair
56 Nobel and Garbo
57 Serfs

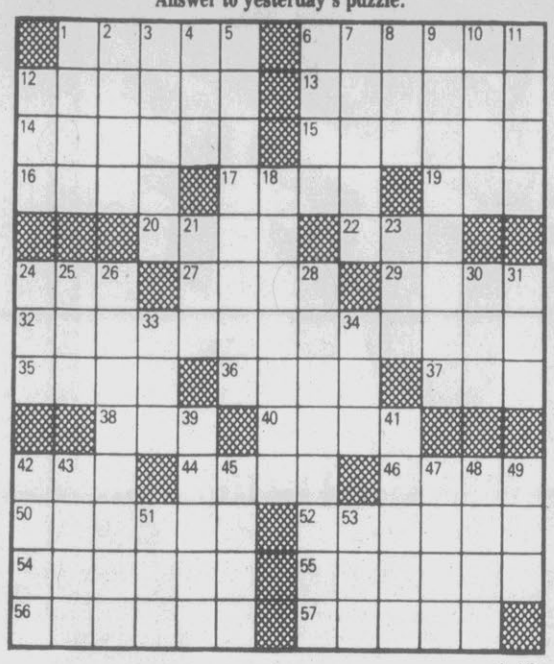
DOWN
1 Harness part
2 Word with hand and Guard
3 Sacred text of Islam
4 Note in Guido's scale
5 Account
6 Except
7 Shaves
8 Wing
9 Unselfish
10 Finales
11 Soap-frame bar
12 Neighbor of Ariz.
18 Valleys
21 Oleaceous tree
23 Go astray
24 Possessive pronoun
25 The urial
26 Covering tissue
28 Float in the air
30 RR stop
31 Reserved
33 Tiny
34 Beat soundly
39 Without escort
41 Lucifer
42 Moccasins
43 Own
45 Mound builders
47 Erato, for one
48 Greek war god
49 Sign of assent
51 Young man
53 Legal term

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

H	I	E	■	E	C	C	E	■	T	O	N	E
A	N	T	■	N	O	O	N	■	A	N	O	N
S	T	A	R	D	U	S	T	■	L	E	N	D
H	O	L	I	E	R	■	I	C	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	P	A	T	■	C	O	S	T	A	R
P	E	T	E	R	■	Y	E	T	■	I	R	A
I	R	A	N	■	C	A	D	■	S	E	E	M
T	A	R	■	A	O	K	■	S	T	R	A	P
S	T	A	R	C	H	■	L	I	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	H	O	■	O	R	A	N	G	E
E	N	O	L	■	S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G
T	E	L	L	■	T	I	N	A	■	S	A	G
E	V	E	S	■	S	A	S	H	■	I	T	S

1-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 1-19

THUS PTURARCKIKOF GCANKIRAN DOFS THDGAC TOTS ICPGU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TERMITES TUNNEL UNDER OLD HERMIT'S HOUSE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals P

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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Health Services

January 21 - January 25, 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.D. 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, January 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, January 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. (Regional Perinatal Center). Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk checkup) — Monday, January 21, 5 - 7 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, January 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Chronic Disease Clinic — Monday NIGHT, January 21, 5 - 7 p.m. Appointment necesary.

Pediatric Clinics — Tuesday, January 22, 8 a.m. 12 noon & - 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary. (Nurses Screening Clinic).

Thursday, January 24, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Appointment necessary. (Nurses Screening Clinic).

Thursday, January 24, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary. (Pediatric Screening Clinic).

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, January 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Orthopedic Clinic — Friday, January 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations.

Monday, January 21 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, January 22 — Farmville (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Wednesday, January 23 — Ayden (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

Thursday, January 24 — Bethel (12 noon - 4 p.m.)

Friday, January 25 — 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.

Mall Booth Is Planned

The Alcohol and Drug Center of Pitt County will have an information booth set up at Carolina East Mall Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The week of Jan. 21 has been designated as "Alcohol Awareness Week" and the Pitt County Mental Health Center will offer the mall presentation as "Alcohol Awareness Day" in a concerted effort to make the public aware of community services and programs. Lynne Siddall, PCMHC EAP specialist, is coordinating the public information project.

Located at 2020 W. Greenville Boulevard, the Alcohol and Drug Center offers diagnosis, treatment, and referral services, as well as alcohol education classes. Coordinator of the service area is Robert Spence. Other professionals at the center include Porter Shaw, alcoholism counselor; Joanne Elks, R. N.; Deborah Doucett, court counselor; Sarah Terry, drug counselor; and Betsy Kelly, forensic specialist.

For more information, call 756-5816, Spence said.

Health Plan Hearing Set

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency has scheduled public hearings next month for the 1980-1985 Health Systems Plan for Eastern North Carolina.

The plan addresses the area's major health needs and proposes both long and short-range steps that should be taken to meet those needs.

The hearings have been scheduled for Nags Head on February 18, Wilson on February 19, Ahoskie on February 20, and New Bern on February 21. The sessions will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Copies of the plan have been placed in the main libraries of the 29 counties served by the ECHSA for review. It is also available at the ECHSA office at 301 South Evans St. in Greenville.

Written or oral comments on the proposed plan may be submitted to the ECHSA office, through February 21.

Pitt Epilepsy Ass'n To Meet

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

The business meeting will be followed by a rap session. The public is invited and children are welcome. For information, call Joyce Eastwood, 752-3831 (work); 758-0391 (home).

FEWER REFUGEES

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Because of the dwindling number of boat people, the U.S. Navy shut down its only camp for refugees from Vietnam. It sent 246 of them to the U.S. and 41 to a Philippine camp to await resettlement.

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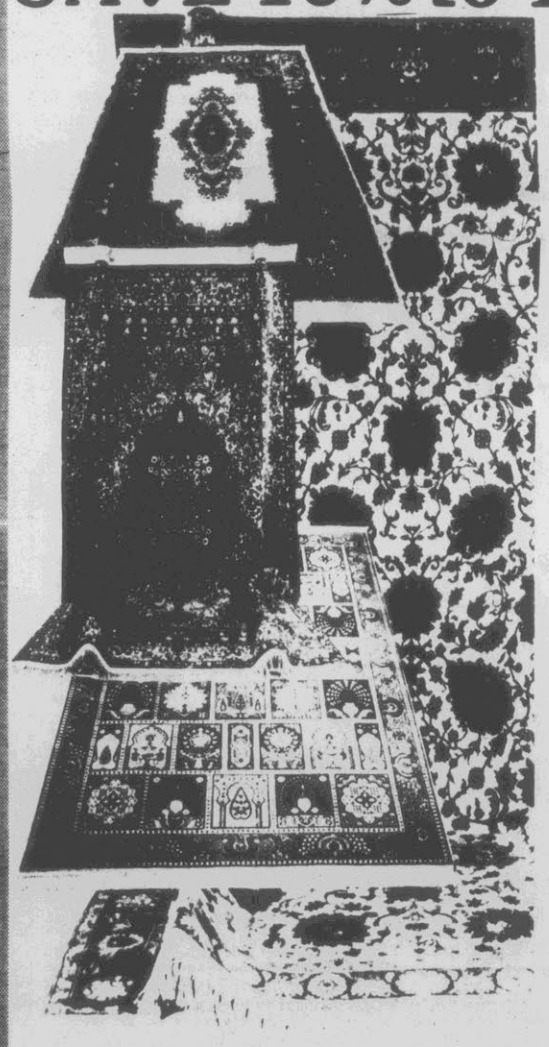
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8'3"X11'5"	799.00	689.00
9'X12'	899.00	769.00
9'10"X13'10"	1499.00	1279.00
9'10"X16'	1789.00	1529.00
11'6"X17'6"	2469.00	2099.00
4'8"X4'8" (OCT.)	352.00	299.00
6'7"X6'7" (OCT.)	695.00	599.00
8'3"X8'3" (OCT.)	799.00	689.00
2'3"X9'	259.00	219.00
2'3"X12'	340.00	289.00
Broadloom	65.00 Sq. Yd.	49.75
Runners In Rolls	58.50 linear yard	49.75

Chinamar

	Reg.	Sale Price
32"X54"	120.00	99.00
4'X6'	352.00	299.00
6'X9'	695.00	599.00
8'8"X11'6"	899.00	769.00
9'10"X13'6"	1499.00	1279.00

Couristan Ultramar

	Reg.	Sale Price
3'X5'	229.00	195.00
4'8"X6'7"	459.00	389.00
6'7"X9'10"	879.00	749.00
8'3"X11'6"	1049.00	890.00
9'X12'	1169.00	995.00
9'10"X13'10"	2019.00	1719.00
9'10"X16'	2319.00	1979.00
11'6"X17'6"	2989.00	2549.00
4'8"X4'8" (OCT. & RND.)	459.00	389.00
6'6"X6'7" (OCT. & RND.)	879.00	749.00
8'3"X8'3" (OCT. & RND.)	1049.00	890.00
2'3"X9'	329.00	279.00
2'3"X12'	429.00	369.00
4'8"X6'7" (OVAL)	459.00	389.00
6'7"X9'10" (OVAL)	879.00	749.00
8'3"X11'6" (OVAL)	1049.00	890.00

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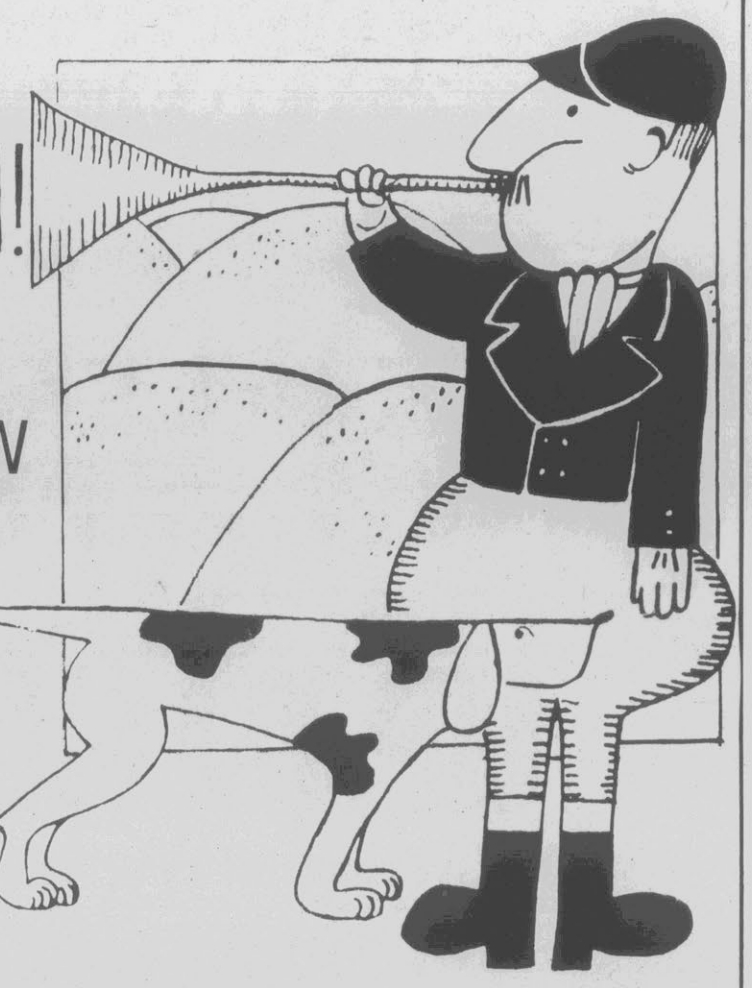
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From Hawaii, Eyes Are Surveying The Universe

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

MAUNA KEA, Hawaii (AP) — Almost overnight, this dormant volcano has become the home of the world's most sophisticated array of telescopic instruments, probing the farthest galaxies in hopes of unlocking the secrets of the universe and possibly even life itself.

Scattered across several acres of the barren cinder wasteland on the summit of Hawaii's highest mountain, at 13,796 feet, are domes containing two of the world's largest infrared telescopes, two large optical telescopes and two smaller instruments.

Before the Congress is a National Science Foundation budget request for $30 million to build the world's most advanced radio telescope at the Mauna Kea complex.

"With a radio scope, we would cover the whole spectrum. If an event would occur, the power we have on Mauna Kea would be ideal to cover it," says Colin Humphries, project manager for the United Kingdom's recently dedicated 150-inch infrared telescope, the world's largest.

There are optical telescopes larger than the ones on Mauna Kea, including a 238-inch instrument in Russia, but the total viewing area of all the telescopes located here, leave Mauna Kea unsurpassed.

Besides the $5.2 million United Kingdom infrared telescope, there is a 144-inch $30 million Canada-France-Hawaii optical telescope and a $10 million, 118-inch National Aeronautics and Space Administration infrared telescope. They join the University of Hawaii's 10-year-old 88-inch optical telescope and two 24-inch instruments.

The Canada-France-Hawaii telescope is the product of a consortium, with Canada and France providing the money and Hawaii the site. The United Kingdom and NASA lease their observatory sites from the state and share the costs of operating the Hale Pohaku support facility.

The mountaintop is ideal for an observatory. The air is dry and thin, greatly reducing atmospheric refraction on light waves from space. The nightly below-freezing temperatures prevent heat-related distortion. And being in the tropics, astronomers have a wide view of the universe.

But many factors making the site ideal for observing the universe make it uncomfortable for the astronomers and their supporting staff of computer experts, engineers and maintenance personnel.

At this altitude, the astronomers and their visitors are plagued with lightheadedness, headaches and nausea, ailments related to reduced oxygen intake. It is no place for the very young or old.

"We require an astronomer to acclimatize for one night down below before making observations," says Sidney Wolff, associate director of the Institute for Astronomy at the University of Hawaii. "Down below" is the support facility, at 9,000-foot elevation.

"And it's cold. We keep the inside of the observatory as cold as outside, which is always below freezing, to prevent heat shimmy. It's to keep stable images," says Mrs. Wolff.

"It is very difficult to solve problems and make the right decision at this altitude. You have to do a lot of hard thinking to solve what usually would be a simple problem," says Vincent Reddish, Astronomer Royal of Scotland and director of the Royal Observatory in Edinburgh.

"We are thinking seriously about bringing the thinking down to a lower level, although we would still need an engineer to watch the systems on top," says Reddish of plans for the United Kingdom's infrared telescope.

Other problems are the occasional blizzards, snowdrifts and wind gusts of more than 100 mph.

The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, a consortium of American universities, has decided Mauna Kea would be the best location for its planned radio telescope.

"We should know by the end of summer of 1980 if it'll be funded," says Mark Gordon, NRAO's project manager.

If it is funded and local requirements are met, 1981 would be used to prepare for the three-year construction job with the telescope ready for operation by May of 1985, said Gordon.

The telescope would operate 24 hours a day and have a support group numbering from 30 to 35 employees, putting the population of the scientific community related to the Mauna Kea site well over 100.

This array of scientific hardware is exploring the origin and fate of the universe, along with seeking to determine if life on earth is unique or universal.

"We now know that molecules exist in interstellar space," says Humphries. "Fifty different molecules have been found in interstellar clouds. The question now is whether or not there are organic molecules. We can look for these with our infrared scope.

"The key molecules we are looking for are the amino acids, the building blocks of protein," he says.

Reddish, who believes astronomers have now tracked about half of what he views as a finite universe, says life may be universal.

"I would be surprised on the basis of what we know that life is not universal. At what stage it is evolved elsewhere, I don't know. Maybe we are the furthest advanced, or maybe there are life forms that are much more greatly advanced," Reddish says.

Deferred-Gifts Staff Post Filled At ECU

ECU News Bureau

Betty-Blaine Worthington, an attorney who has specialized in estate planning, will join the Development staff of East Carolina University, effective Feb. 1, as planned support director.

Mrs. Worthington will be responsible for deferred giving and estate planning programs and will work with ECU alumni and friends interested in various tax advantages of charitable gifts, life income agreements, gifts of insurance, testamentary trusts, wills and bequests.

She received her law degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1978 and has been associated with the law firm of Perry, Perry and Perry, Kinston.

The planned giving position at ECU is a newly created position to increase the potential support to the university from the private sector through emphasis on various special gift opportunities.

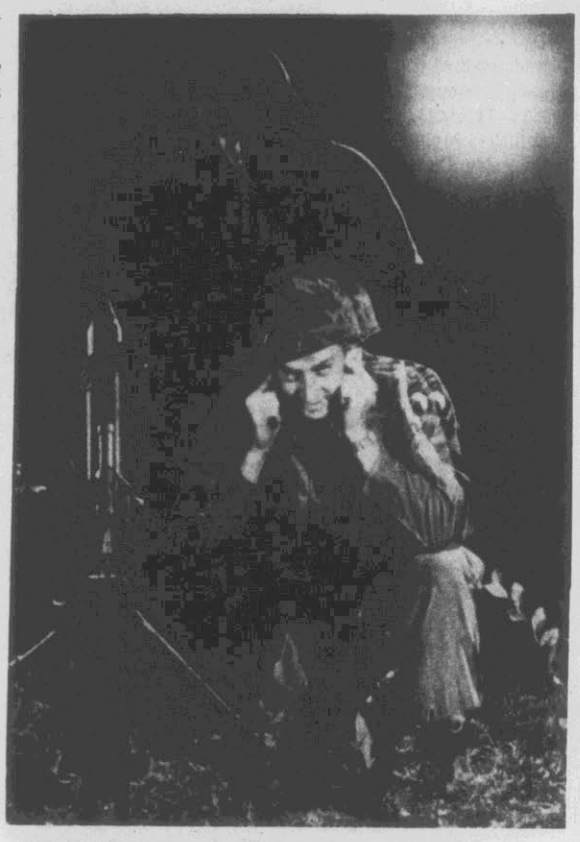


MRS. WORTHINGTON

Through such a program, Mrs. Worthington believes that ECU will be able to increase its endowed support to fund buildings, endow chairs and finance lectureships and scholarships.

Donald L. Lemish, Vice Chancellor-Institutional Advancement and Planning, said "I am very excited about the role planned or deferred giving can play in the future growth of East Carolina University.

A native of Kinston, Mrs. Worthington is the wife of Greenville tobacco company official Leslie Dodson (Les) Worthington III. She attended Salem College and received a B.S. degree in Business Administration at UNC-CH and was Phi Beta Kappa. She received her J.D. degree in May, 1978, and was admitted to the bar in September, 1978.



MORTAR FIRE — This multiple exposure released by the Pentagon shows Specialist 4 Charles Camp firing an 81mm mortar at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, during a night live-fire exercise. An illumination round from the piece busts in the night. (AP Laserphoto)

Revival Series Begins Tuesday

BETHEL — The Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Harper Drive, will hold revival beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 27.

The time of each service will be 7:30 p. m., except for Sunday's, which will begin at 7 p. m. The evangelist will be the Rev. Harold Caudle of Hamptonville. The public is invited.

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Paddles His Way To Job



CANOE COMMUTE—Air Force Sgt. Mark Bloomfield starts the three and a half mile trip from his apartment to the hospital at Langley Air Force Base, Va., where he is a lab technician.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Pedaling is a popular substitute for driving — but Air Force Sgt. Mark Bloomfield prefers paddling.

The 26-year-old hospital lab technician at nearby Langley Air Force Base canoes to his office three and a half miles from his home.

Each day at 6 a.m., Bloomfield launches his 17-foot fiberglass canoe on the Back River and turns his paddle to the first of the thousands of strokes that propel him to work and back.

Down river, he beaches, chains his canoe and changes his old clothes into starched hospital whites. At the end of the day, he changes again and paddles home along the river, which borders the base.

"I was bored driving and wanted to be outdoors more," Bloomfield explains. He also wanted to build up his back and shoulder muscles for a 650-mile, 30-day canoe trip he and his brother Peter plan to take next summer.

"We want to trace the trappers' route from St. Louis to Detroit on rivers to Lake Erie," he says.

His daily commute takes 40 to 50 minutes each way unless waves or currents slow him down. The 2,600-stroke trip, figuring 6 feet per stroke across calm water, may require more than twice as many strokes in bad weather.

"Rain or shine, the canoe is the best way to get to work until the river freezes," he said. When the river is frozen he pedals his 10-speed bike instead of paddling to work. He hasn't driven his car since April 1979.

The Wyandotte, Mich., native says he gets most of his conditioning on weekends, when he canoes into nearby Chesapeake Bay.

"In 25 miles-an-hour winds and 4-foot waves, it's like being on a treadmill," he says. "No matter how hard you paddle, you stay in the same place."

He says the greatest danger is from power boat operators who try to capsize him with their waves. "You just have to keep the canoe at the right attitude into the wave."

"These waters can turn mean pretty quick," adds Bloomfield, whose experience as a canoe guide in Michigan's Lower Peninsula years ago taught him respect for waves and winds.

Even though he considers his canoe the safest and most enjoyable way of getting to work, Bloomfield doesn't recommend that everyone try it.

"Susan (his wife) won't ride the canoe in the winter," he says, "but our 2-year-old daughter, Keva, will go any time. She says she likes to look for sharks."

As for what he does while paddling, "I think about the trip and what I'm going to do at work that day. Sometimes I sing Mitch Miller songs."

And sometimes a car radio on the King Street Bridge overhead shatters his reverie. At other times, it's the web of crab lines from the old railroad span threatening to ensnare him.

Does anybody think his mode of transportation is strange?

"Everybody," he says with a smile. "Everybody."

BABIES ARE HARDY

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP) — Babies may be tougher than we think, says a Chesterfield doctor, baffled by the survival of an infant left alone in his cot for five days without food, drink or heat.

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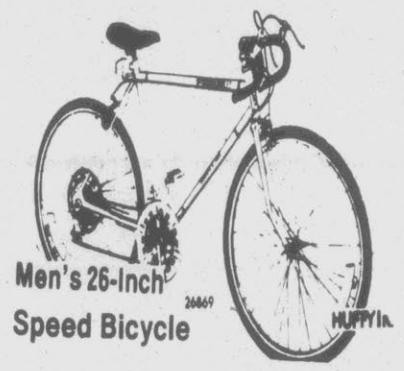
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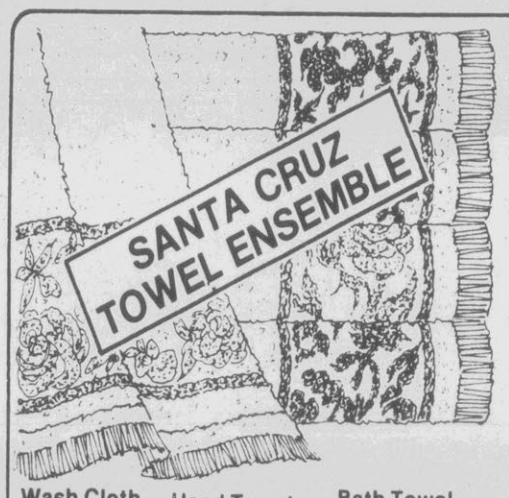
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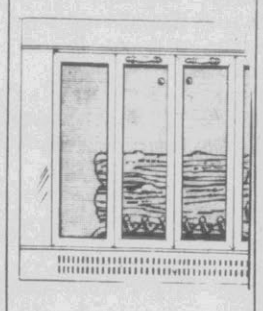
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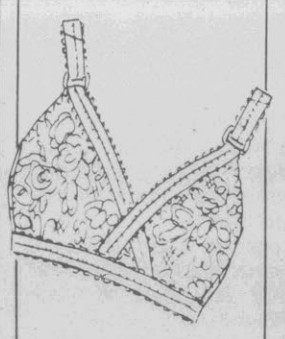
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Scientists Searching For The Very Roots Of Life

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few billion years ago — back when Earth was new — rivers rolled down from barren mountains into great dead seas. Rainstorms squalled and lightning flashed. Lava hissed and spewed from giant volcanoes.

Nothing lived on that Earth. But the oceans were astir with promise — they swirled and simmered a primordial soup that held the raw materials of life.

Somehow, probably in the first billion years of our world's existence, that promise was fulfilled. A nondescript glob of chemicals crossed some vague boundary to become the first living thing.

From such unfeeling chemicals, Earth eventually filled with a teeming diversity of life, from microbes to men.

Today, an international team of scientists is searching the eons for humanity's ultimate roots — the very beginning of life.

The search, says UCLA paleobiologist J. William Schopf, "goes right to the heart of man's curiosity. Man wonders who he is and where he came from and how he got here and how it all began."

Schopf and 15 other world-class scientists with specialties ranging from geology and mineralogy to microbiology and astrophysics are combining their diverse talents to find out "how it all began" and when. The project, which began last summer, is to last 15 months.

Schopf, 38, is financing the undertaking with a $150,000 research grant that came with an Alan T. Waterman Award he won in 1977. The annual National Science Foundation award was authorized by Congress to honor some of the nation's top young scientists.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is adding another $150,000 for the project. NASA has an abiding interest in whether life could form on other planets.

Schopf is among a handful of researchers who have successfully rummaged through great spans of time for proof that the story of life reaches far, far back into Earth's 4.6 billion-year history.

"In this business," Schopf says, "there's only one place you can go to find out what really happened and that's the rock record."

And there are few rocks left to look at. None has been found from the Earth's first 800 million years. The oldest sedimentary rocks, found in Greenland, are 3.8 billion years old.

The record of life is now well established through microfossils back to about 2.3 billion years. Still older rocks suggest simple cells.

"We've got a few microfossils," Schopf says, "but we're not too sure. Some of them look to me like they might be fossils. Some of them I'm sure are not. So the question is still: What in the world was going on back then?"

That's what Schopf and his colleagues from the United States, Australia, Canada, Germany and Puerto Rico are trying to find out.

Schopf says the group's primary goal is to determine just when something actually began to live.

To do that, the team hopes to detect in ancient rocks what scientists like to call "the primordial soup." The recipe for this special broth calls for an ocean spiked with simple organic matter — the molecules of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen from which life is made.

Generally accepted theories revolve around early Earth's probable atmosphere — an inhospitable mixture of hydrogen, water vapor, carbon dioxide, methane gas and ammonia.

Energy from lightning or from the sun would rearrange some of those chemicals to form molecules that could in turn form DNA and proteins — the molecules which dictate life's form and direct its existence.

A "fine drizzle" of these nonbiologically produced organic molecules rained continually into the primordial oceans and "it was from these sorts of chemical reactions that life eventually emerged," Schopf says. "But, nobody has yet been able to show in the geologic record the existence of organic matter that was made nonbiologically."

The UCLA-based group plans to recreate a primordial atmosphere, produce some primodial soup and then age it artificially — compressing centuries into instants.

"We're going to take the stuff we make and age it in the laboratory and we're going to monitor the chemical changes and then compare that with the sorts of stuff we find in very ancient sediments."

With modern chemical techniques, the scientists hope to determine the origin of rock-borne organic matter and decide if life was there.

Schopf says the first living thing was probably an incredibly simple creature that ate the primordial soup, taking carbon from the very material that spawned it.

Organic matter, collecting in fits and starts, might have formed into "sort of a living oil droplet," Schopf says. "It's possible to envision such systems being alive, but such a thing would never be preserved in the rocks."

Eventually though, the droplets would have evolved into simple, but recognizable, cells. Then, as the eons passed, bacteria formed — simple one-celled microbes, but creatures with a fantastic ability.

They no longer dined on soup. These special bacteria could take carbon dioxide and other substances from the atmosphere and use sunlight to break the chemicals apart, releasing energy and producing carbohydrates in a process much like the photosynthesis of green plants. Organic material was being produced biologically.

"Now you have organisms that are no longer dependent on ready-made foodstuffs," Schopf says. "That should have represented a major thing in the history of life." That's another major event the scientists hope to identify and date.

The first bacteria inhabited a world without oxygen. That began to change when blue-green algae — the most primitive of plants — learned the secret of photosynthesis, which makes modern life possible. That probably happened about 2 million years ago.

The algae took carbon from carbon dioxide, hydrogen from water and energy from sunlight. The byproducts of this photosynthesis, a vastly more efficient metabolism than the earlier bacterial variety, are carbohydrates and, for the first time on Earth, oxygen.

Not only is life feeding off the environment, life is changing it.

The ancient algae, like modern pine trees and seaweeds, "give off oxygen and at that point evolution starts to change," Schopf says. "You change the earth's atmosphere to one that now has free oxygen. The ecosystem is now established at a microbial level.

"You can now have things that can breathe.

"That," Schopf says, "turns out to be a tremendously important thing." It represents the third goal of the research team.

Schopf continues, "It was all at a microscopic level, but the whole earth's ecocystem was changed into one that is essentially modern.

"You've got little trees: these microscopic algae do the same thing as a pine tree (by producing oxygen through photosynthesis). You don't have tigers running around the forest, but you've got bacteria that do exactly the same thing as a tiger: they eat other bacteria."

From that microscopic jungle, where even then only the fittest survived, the course of evolution changed as life became larger and increasingly complex until finally, Schopf says, "you get things that are walking around."

$1,363,102 In Grants To ECU

ECU News Bureau

A total of $1,363,102 in outside funding was received by East Carolina University in November, 1979. Among the research and training projects receiving funding were several Sea Grant programs funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

These include $159,296 to the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources for marine advisory services; $36,335 to Drs. Peter Fricke and John Maiolo of ICMR for individual research on North Carolina's recreational fishery, hard clam management and shrimp fishery; $44,748 for a continuing education program for commercial fishermen; and $17,938 for a leadership training program in marine education offered by the ECU Department of Science Education.

Also receiving funding were ECU's program in rehabilitation counseling ($41,965 from the U.S. Office of Rehabilitation Services,) and the ECU School of Medicine which received two grants totaling more than $1 million from the Eastern Area Health Education Center.

Dr. Richard Mauger of the Department of Geology received $54,651 from the National Science Foundation for his research involving geologic and petrologic studies of the Sierra Calera-del Nido area of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Title I Meet On Wednesday

FALKLAND — The Falkland Elementary School will host Title I Parent-Visitation Day Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Events will include a student presentation, social hour and classroom visitation.

All parents are asked to attend.

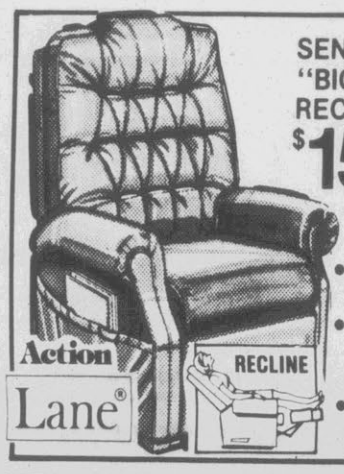
AREA MEETING

The Migrant and Seasonal Farm Workers Association will hold its annual target area council meeting on Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. at 507 Barnhill St. in Bethel.

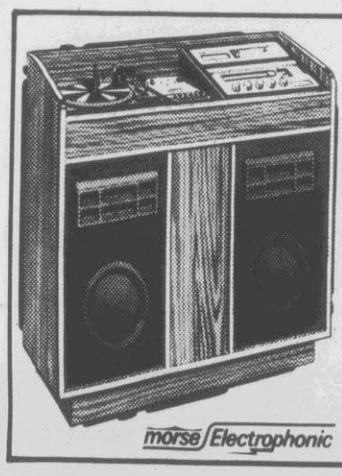
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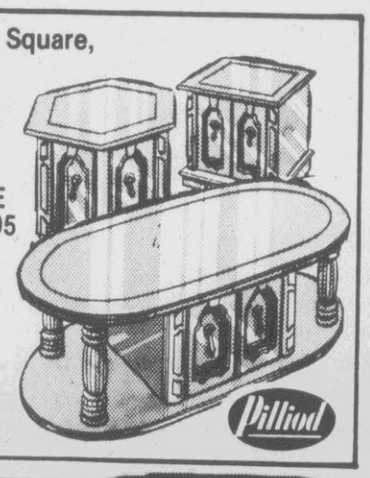


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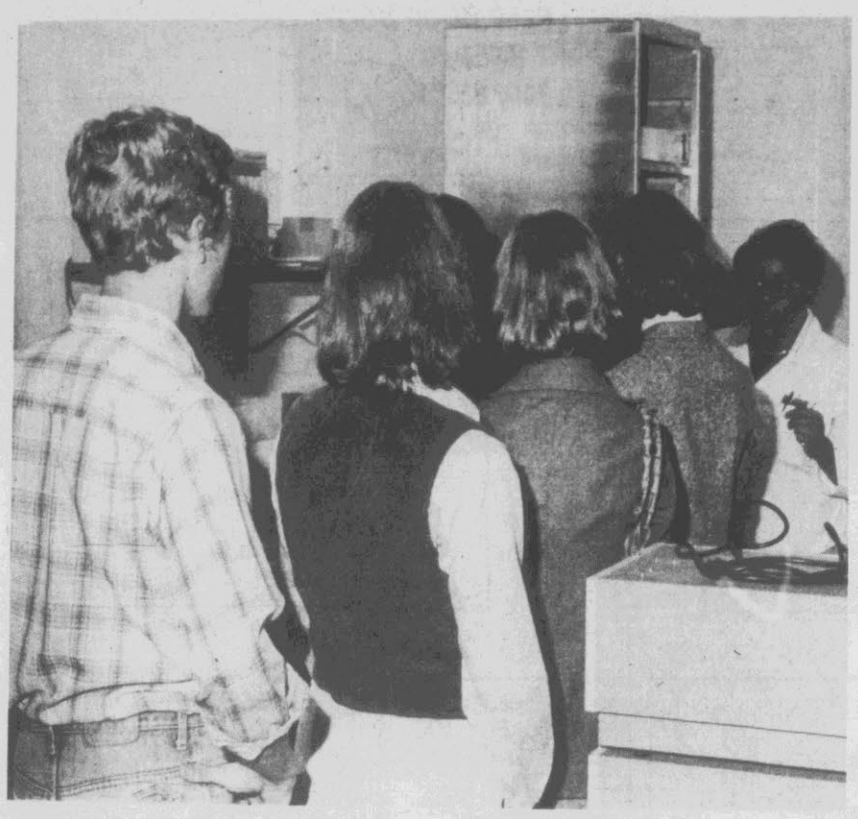
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Programs To Help Young People Make A Living



EXPLAINING HER WORK . . . Mrs. Josette Williams, right, explains analytical troubleshooting methods carried out in her laboratory to students.



VOLUNTEERS . . . from Burroughs Wellcome Company who are active working with students in the RECAST program now total 20. Part of the volunteer contingent is pictured here.

RECAST, A Joint-Venture

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

In a very real sense, the acronym RECAST is applicable, as essentially the program being carried out under this name is one designed to remold approaches to providing students an early opportunity to get acquainted with job possibilities that can be theirs after graduation from high school.

At Burroughs Wellcome Company, extensive efforts are being made to insure the RECAST (Regional Eastern Carolina Affirmative Student Training) program will reach a sizeable number of students, particularly those in grades seven through ten. The affiliation is currently with five schools in Pitt County — Wellcome Middle, D. H. Conley and North Pitt High Schools, Farmville Central and Farmville Middle.

RECAST is basically a joint schools-industry program, with teachers and guidance counselors working at the school end, and scientists, technicians and administrators from Burroughs Wellcome involved in the industrial section of the program.

Mrs. Marilyn Rider, chairperson of the volunteers at Burroughs Wellcome, and Ms. Adair Fogl, who is one of the volunteers and who also handles publicity for the program, commented on the purpose and scope of RECAST.

"The main purpose of RECAST," Mrs. Rider stated, "is to assist eastern Carolina students to eventually obtain technical degrees, especially among minority and female students. However, the program is by no means restricted to these two groups. Any white male interested in the program is made equally welcome to be a participant."

Ms. Fogl said "The initial effort to get RECAST underway at Burroughs Wellcome was about two years ago, on a trial basis to begin with. Last year we made a more concrete effort to carry out the program. At that time we had 85 students involved. This year, the number is about 125 to 130."

Ms. Fogl added that the Du Pont plant near Kinston was the first in the area to establish this particular program. "There are several similar programs now operating in eastern North Carolina." Joe LaMotte at Du Pont is the overall area coordinator of RECAST and at Burroughs Wellcome Bill Brannigan is the coordinator."

Mrs. Rider pointed out that the "program here has 20 volunteers from the plant who are active in RECAST. These are all people with technical experience and represent eleven different departments at Burroughs Wellcome. We have scientists, lab technicians, computer services technicians, packaging and manufacturing personnel, business administrators all among the volunteers here. This gives a broad diversity of scope in work and experience."

Basically, involvement begins with volunteers going from Burroughs Wellcome out to the participating schools. "In the first step, volunteers go into the school for an initial presentation of the program and what it offers," Mrs. Rider explained. "After they identify students they will be working with, they go out again.

"At this point, they will take a larger group, say 20 students, and break them down in smaller groups with other volunteers coming in to take four or five students each. At this stage, discussions are held on the students' future plans, what they are studying and doing in school, and general factors that have a bearing on their abilities and their interest in the program."

Ms. Fogl added that volunteers get back in touch with their students periodically — "at around the mid-term point and again at the end of the year. They also try to establish personal relationships with students on an informal basis."

An important part of these contact-relationship approach is that of visitations to Burroughs Wellcome. On the day the photographs accompanying this article were taken, about 25 students from Farmville Central High School, accompanied by two school staff members, Mrs. Linda Wall and Mrs. Olivia Carmon. For the tenth graders, this was their first tour of the Burroughs Wellcome facility.

They met with their Burroughs Wellcome volunteers, split up into small groups. Soon, they were getting a first-hand view of the many areas of research, manufacturing, administration and shipping that constitute operations in a modern, complex facility such as Burroughs Wellcome.



READY FOR THE TOUR . . . Nearly two dozen students from Farmville Central High pose for a group shot at Burroughs Wellcome before breaking up into smaller groups for volunteer led tours of the plant. With the students are Mrs. Marilyn Rider, center front, and two school faculty members, Mrs. Olivia Carmon, left, and Mrs. Linda Walls, right.

In Pamlico County, Students Learn New Fishing Techniques

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

BAYBORO — Students at Pamlico High School in Bayboro who are taking the occupational course in commercial fishing are not simply delving into an exploratory situation. For many of these students in the course, they want to follow in the footsteps of fathers, brothers, cousins in making their living by fishing, and this course gives them the chance to deal with basics as well as have the advantage of learning about new techniques that relate to this occupation.

Owen Lupton, a native of Pamlico County, has been teaching this course for six years, since 1973. "I majored in geography and used to teach history and geography, which I enjoyed," Lupton said, "but this is a little special."

Lupton explained that "initially the course was funded by federal funds. Initially, too, the course was designed for three years, but it has been modified into a two-year course."

Lupton and six students were at work one recent school afternoon on board the "Miss P.C.H.S." (or Miss Pamlico County High School) at a dock on the Bay River in Bayboro.

"We have three classes altogether," he said. "There's six in this class. One of our students is a girl. What you see here today is part of the hands-on training on the boat. We spend three hours training every afternoon. Later, when oystering starts, we'll be going out for three hours.

"In the summer," Lupton continued, "we go out all day, coming back in about four in the afternoon."

In the first year of the course, subjects such as splicing ropes and navigation, along with net mending, are taught.

"The second year of the course is devoted mostly to fishing and boat maintenance. There's a lot involved in navigation and in keeping a boat in good shape," Lupton observed.

One of the attractions of the course is that whatever the students catch during the summer season is sold and the profits divided.

"I feel the results of this program tell the story well," Lupton commented. "Since this course first started, we have had over 30 students who have gone into full-time fishing as their occupation. Some of them have done quite well financially.

"In addition, some others among our past students take part time work as fishermen. So altogether, I'd say we have have some good practical results from this course."

And no one can argue that for a course in commercial fishing, there's no better proving ground than a real fishing boat and miles of fishing waters almost literally adjoining the school grounds.





. . . learning the proper handling, use, mending and storage of fishing nets is important to fishermen . . .

Insect War Not Regarded Lightly; It's We Or Them

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A government official escorted a visitor out of a large building in Washington recently and summed up a morning's conversation:

"Trite to say, maybe, but it's a matter of life and death. It's either we or they."

The building was a museum, not the Pentagon. The official was a scientist, not a secretary of state. The subject was not ayatollahs nor Russian missiles.

He was referring to insects.

"They are our prime competitors on this planet," said Dr. Lloyd V. Knutson, an entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Insects eat the food that sustains us, the fibers that clothe us, the structures that shelter us. They carry diseases that kill us by the millions.

"This is not the Age of Man," says Knutson. "It is the Age of Insects."

And as mankind's population explosion increasingly cultivates the utmost of a small, finite planet's resources to feed itself, competition threatens to become a confrontation for survival.

Insects come marvelously equipped for the struggle. Individually they know only a few specific things. Collectively they know almost everything. Their small size admirably fits them for life on this small planet. Their demand on its resources is modest. They proliferate. An East African termite queen lays 43,000 eggs a day. Some queens live 40 years and more. If all the offspring of a housefly couple in Munich, say, survived for a year, they would cover West Germany 47 miles deep.

Insects are fantastically adaptable. They live in the Antarctic, in tar pits in California, in sulphur springs. Bedbugs can survive four years without eating. An African fly can lie for a decade in the dust of a dried lake bed in Kenya. Add water, and it pops to life.

They eat anything. Wire insulation in TV sets. People. Crops. And, fortunately, each other. A species of cabbage beetle has an insect parasite that has a parasite that has a parasite.

Insects must also be given their due. No bees, few flowers. They decompose vegetation and help produce and aereate soil. And, since every insect has an enemy that predatorizes or parasitizes it, they keep things somewhat under control.

Of course, the insects' ultimate weapon is choice. If things get too vicious in the neighborhood or the hamper runs low, they can move.

"Insects are probably pretty nonchalant about man," surmises Dr. Robert Lederhose, an entomologist at Rutgers University. Man grows the crops they like instead of forcing them to forage in the wild. He builds houses for them to gnaw. He flies them across oceans in jets, opening up vast new vistas free from their enemies back home.

The insect has time on his side. The cockroach has been chewing its way through life for 300 million years. Man's recent arrival has only meant an improved and varied diet. What the insect has known for eons, man has only learned in the last century — how evolution works. Insects play evolution to the hilt.

There may be as many as 10 million species of insects. No one knows. About 10 percent have been identified. And this does not include spiders, mites and worms, which are not insects. (Insects must have six legs, but not necessarily wings.) Evolution has worked some marvelous wonders with the insects.

The caddis fly larva weaves a fish net to trap waterborne insects. The ant lion digs a trap for its enemy, then throws sand at it until it can be overpowered. The sphecoid wasp uses a stone in its jaws to build its nest. The bolas spider lassoes its prey. A flea can jump the equivalent in man of 450 feet. Dragon flies can hit a top of 25 mph, even while mating. Some social insects air condition their hives by beating their wings. The peppered moth in England began evolving to black among the dark mills of the Industrial Revolution. Now the peppered variety is making a comeback. Why? The effectiveness of antipollution measures. How can man overcome that resiliency?

He keeps trying. A French bishop in Laon excommunicated caterpillars in 1120 for eating crops. In England, Tiffin & Son advertised themselves a century ago as "Bug Destroyers to Her Majesty." It's a safe bet Queen Elizabeth is not alone at Buckingham Palace.

Tiffin & Son notwithstanding, "insects have always been the best control of insects," says Dr. Randall Schuh of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. This is biological warfare.

In the 18th century, mynah birds were introduced into Mauritius to control the red locust, which they did. Then in the 1880s, cottony cushion scale began to blight California orchards. The blight was believed to have been an import from Australia. So entomologists imported the vedalia beetle from Down Under to control the scale.

Things began looking up even more when DDT was used to halt a typhus epidemic in Naples in World War II.

DDT got into public trouble in 1962 with the publication of Rachel Carson's watershed book, "Silent Spring." DDT was zapping a lot more than bugs, us included. In the case of DDT, the argument would have become moot in time because the chemical was losing its wallop. Insects were developing resistance to chemicals.

The explanation is simple. Sprays might kill 990 out of 1,000 insects. But the 10 who survive have a genetic makeup that resists the insecticide, and they become the new breeding stock. So the insecticide actually has helped produce a superbug.

"You're always going to have a fly that won't sit on flypaper," says William Wymer, an entomologist with the Entomological Society of America, "and their genes will be the ones that survive."

Insects' rapid, prolific reproduction enables them to change their genetic base quickly, ruling out an "ultimate spray."

"Pesticides have not permanently solved a single pest problem," says an ESA survey booklet. This is not heartening news, considering that insects eat an about 10 percent of America's food and fibers and do annual damage estimated at $100 billion worldwide.

"To feed the world by 2000 we're going to need the addition of what the United States grows in total now," says Dr. Waldemar Klassen, pest management scientist at the USDA Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md. Assuming the arable land can be found and technology improved, there is still a limit on how much food can be produced. And bigger crops present bigger opportunities for insects.

At the same time, with environmentalists and carcinogens seemingly everywhere, America is taking a long, hard look at chemical pesticides. Too long and too hard, according to some.

"Some smart people are saying we're driving pesticides out of this country," says Klassen.

In an angry article in Harper's magazine in 1978, William Tucker blasted the Environmental Protection Agency which in 1972 took over licensing pesticides from the USDA. The whole DDT fight — the chemical has been banned in the U.S. since that year — has, Tucker wrote, spawned environmentalists, "glorious amateurs, 'aroused' citizens with a knack for talking about what they really don't understand, housewives with a flare for writing publicity releases (who have been) roaming the halls of Congress ever since."

Tucker claimed pesticide research has suffered because of the time and expense of meeting EPA standards, and Klassen tends to agree. "It's an adversary process. If it's good, history will decide. But how safe is safe? We don't have a universal standard for a risk-benefit factor."

To the farmer the only good bug is a dead one. He is a mass producer often impatient with subtle pest control. His business is to grow food, and the EPA says he can't use Mirex to kill fire ants, dieldrin to kill corn pests or chlordane on termites.

Pesticides remain a last resort against disastrous infestation, but, environmental damage aside, there is ample warning of over-reliance on them. Disaster struck cotton in Texas in 1970 when boll worms developed resistance to chemicals. Evolution again.

Recognizing this, and recognizing that the war against insects can never be won, only survived, the USDA is focusing on a multi-faceted approach, what it calls integrated pest management. Management, note, not eradication. Behind it is the philosophy of determining how much pest infestation is acceptable, a threshold of tolerance.

Science, meanwhile, is resourcefully using the forces of nature to control pests. The most successful has been the almost complete eradication of the screw worm fly, which attacks cattle, in the United States. The lady screw worm fly only mates once, so the USDA began releasing millions of males left sterile by radiation. The savings up to 1976 were estimated at $1.5 billion.

Farmers are being advised to use the calendar by planting early or late to put their crops out of phase with the destructive cycles of the insects' life cycles. Cotton farmers can reduce overwintering by weevils if they destroy their plants immediately after picking.

Hormones are being used to keep juvenile insects perpetually young, never maturing to a more destructive adult stage. Hybridists are producing plants that can even anticipate insect mutations.

The plants are no dummies when it comes to evolution, themselves. They have developed thorns and unappealing taste over the milennia to make themselves more bugproof. The bugs, of course, evolve to get around these defenses. And so it goes, ad infinitum.

How the insects will respond to biological warfare cannot be predicted. Equally uncertain is the response to these new weapons by the farmer.

What has to be sold is the idea of an acceptable amount of loss and this isn't easy.

"In Russia or China they tell the farmers what to do, and that's it," says Coulson. "You can't do that here." And one maverick farmer who won't go along with a regional control program can ruin it for all because the insects will have a safe haven.

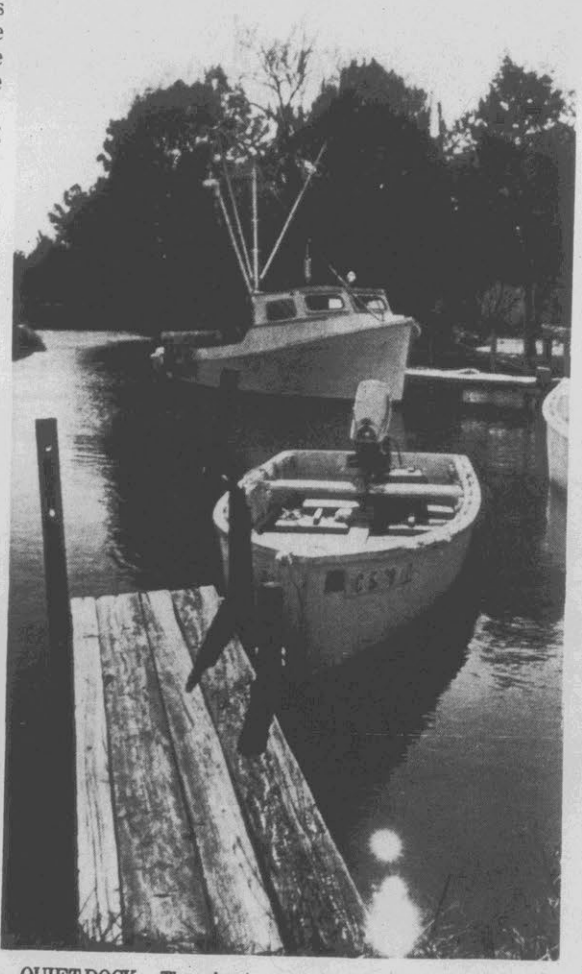
Pesticides will still play a role in integrated pest management, but a more selective and specific one. There's a chemical, for instance, that is fed to chickens to prevent insects from breeding in their droppings. And dung beetles are being tested to see if they will cart away fly-breeding manure piles.

To keep worms out of the apples, weevils out of the cotton patch and Hessian flies out of the grain, American farmers sprayed $809.4 million worth of chemicals in 1978. Still, enough insects survived the barrage to eat their 10 percent.

But did Klassen think the world, aided by its American bread basket, could feed itself into the 21st century?

"Yes," he says.

"Yeah," says Dr. Richard Ridgway of the USDA, "if we put in enough water, fertilizer and pesticides."



QUIET DOCK — These boats moored in a tiny cove at Smyrna, a small vishing village in Carteret County, patiently wait for their next outing. Although the boats aren't used as much during the winter as in warmer seasons, they sometimes head out for open water in the wintertime. (AP Laserphoto)

Archaeology Program Set

ECU News Bureau

A program on maritime history and underwater archaeology will be presented at East Carolina University Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Brewster Building, C-103.

The program features Dr. William Still of the ECU history faculty and Gordon Watts of the N.C. Division of Archives, who will discuss the findings of an underwater archaeology field school in Bath, last summer.

The field school concentrated on Bath Creek and the Pamlico River. Still and Watts will give details on the investigative techniques used and show photographs of the school's activities.

They will also outline the program of underwater research in the Chowan River and the creeks around Edenton planned for the summer of 1980.

Sponsors of the program are the ECU Department of History and Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources. Further information is available by telephoning Mrs. Stack at 757-6779.

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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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752-3952

Between 8:30 A.M. and 6:30 P.M. Weekdays and 8 'til 9 A.M. On Sundays

PEANUTS



B.C.



NUBBIN



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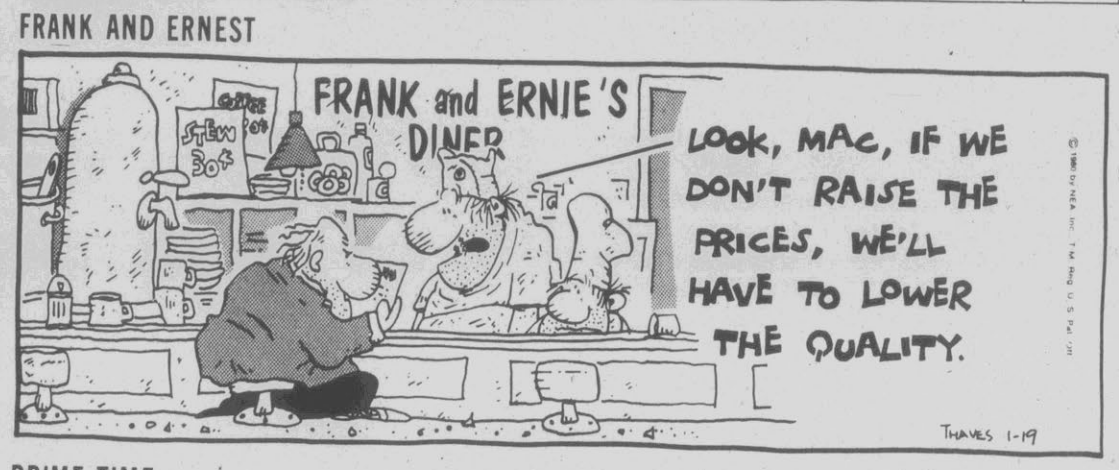
BEETLE BAILEY



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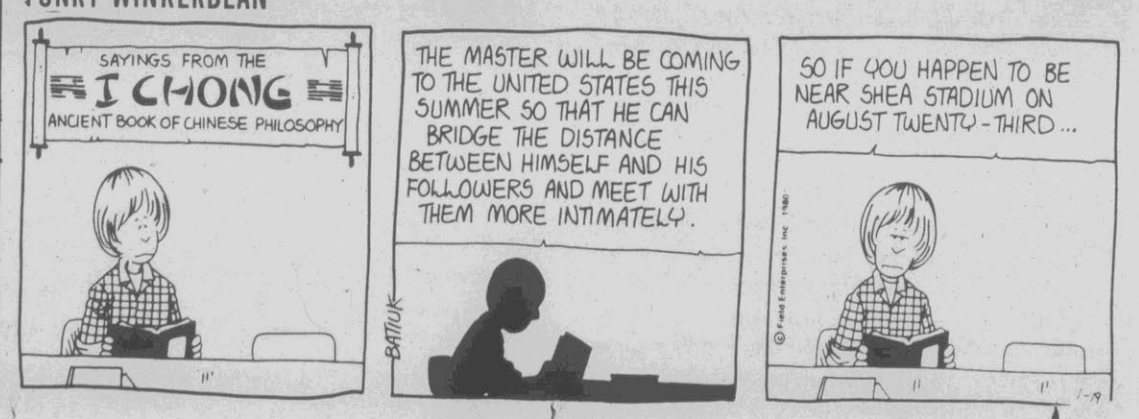
FRANK AND ERNEST



PRIME TIME



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY
NOTICE OF LIQUIDATION OF EASTERN TAR RIVER CREDIT UNION

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL SHARE HOLDERS OF THE EASTERN TAR RIVER CREDIT UNION, WHICH IS LOCATED AT 620 ALBEMARLE AVENUE, GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THAT THE EASTERN TAR RIVER CREDIT UNION IS NOW IN THE PROCESS OF LIQUIDATION

IT IS HEREBY REQUESTED THAT ALL SHARE HOLDERS OF THE EASTERN TAR RIVER CREDIT UNION WILL PLEASE PRESENT THEIR PASSBOOKS OR CERTIFICATES OF THE STATE AUDITOR OF CREDIT UNION DIVISION OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA TO:

Richard Powell, Atty.
Liquidating Agent
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Telephone No. 758-2123

This the 2nd day of January, 1980
Jan. 4, 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24; March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Milton Ray Garris, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, whose mailing address is Route 2 Box 658, Ayden, North Carolina 28513, on or before the 8th day of July, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

THIS the 8th day of January, 1980.
Mr. Grover Hugh Garris, Rt. 2 Box 658, Ayden, NC 28513
Mr. Gregory C. Garris, 306 N. Pitt Street, Ayden, NC 28513
Co-Executors of the Estate of Milton Ray Garris
Michael A. Colombo
JAMES, HITE, CAVENDISH & BLOUNT
Attorneys at Law
Greenville, NC 27834
Jan. 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Belhaven will be selling the following surplus items through private negotiation and sale. The opening date for this sale will begin on January 28, 1980. The sale items may be inspected beginning on the aforementioned date at the Town of Belhaven Public Works Complex from 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM weekdays. The Town of Belhaven reserves the right to reject any and all offers. All business will be conducted on a cash basis.

It will be the responsibility of the buyer to remove his purchased items within 14 days of the sale. All items sold as is.

One dragline with spare 35 ft. boom
One dragline bucket
Approximately 20,000 lbs. of cast iron radiators
Two Elgin street sweepers (1 in running condition)
One Chevrolet garbage packer truck
One 1964 Ford pickup truck
One 1973 Plymouth Fury
One 1975 Plymouth Fury
Jan. 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 27, 1980

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

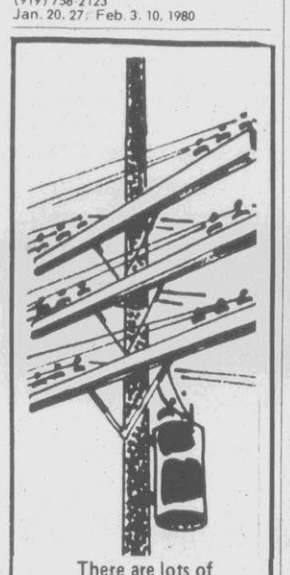
NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mimie Freeman Whitfield, late of Pitt County.

This is to Notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July, 1980, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of January, 1980.
Mrs. Minnie O. Spain
2108 Pendleton Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Executrix of the Estate
Mimie Freeman Whitfield
Robert L. White, Atty.
807 W. 5th Street
Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 758-2123
Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 1980



There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a renter or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.



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.

LOOK! If you would like to save big money on the price of your next new car, call 752-3377.

11 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1977 Limited 225. White with blue top, 39,000 miles, loaded, extra clean, new tires, $4700. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

BUICK 1972 LeSabre and 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Both $400 or best offer for each. 756-9952 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL. 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door, vinyl top, cruise, AM/FM stereo, fully electric, air. $1500 or make offer. 746-6085.

BUICK REGAL 1977; 4 door, excellent condition. $3600. 756-9429, 758-6266. Ask for Fred.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1973. 4 door sedan. One owner. $875. 758-6879 after 5:30.

CADILLAC SEVILLE 1978. Diesel, 28,500 miles, good fuel mileage, light blue with dark blue vinyl top, all options. Asking $11,800. 756-2959, 6 til 9 p.m. any day; 756-3891, 8 til 5 weekdays.

13 Chevrolet

CASH for your car. Barwick Auto Sales, 756-7765.

CHEVROLET 1974 Impala. 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM tape, average condition. $550. 756-4719.

CHEVROLET 1974 Caprice Wagon. 9 passenger, fully loaded. 758-2107 or 758-6610 day or night.

NOVA 1972. V-6 clylinder, good condition, good tires. 752-7708. Must see to appreciate.

CAMARO 1975. Light blue, automatic, power steering. Good condition. 746-3754.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1967. $400. 752-9199 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1973 Landau. New 305 motor, 21 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Sharp! $1495 firm. 825-2831 or 1-798-9441.

CAMARO 1977. Silver with burgandy interior. Good condition. 758-3648 or 752-3279 after 4.

VEGA 1974 GT Hatchback. AM/FM radio, air, automatic transmission. Good economy car. $950. 756-3982.

NOVA 1977. $2500. 758-1736.

CAMARO 1968. Good tires, new battery. 6 cylinder. $400 and will negotiate. Call 758-4030 after 5 p.m.

15 Dodge

DODGE DART 1974 Swinger. 2 door, blue with white vinyl top, 6 cylinder, air. Good condition. 795-4772 after 6.

DODGE 1970. Air conditioning, AM/FM. $400. 756-5712.

16 Ford

FORD FUTURA 1979. Deluxe interior, sun roof, fully loaded, still under warranty. 756-4123 day, 756-9162 after 5:30.

FORD 1975 LTD Brougham. Full power, stereo tape, spoke wheels, 39,000 actual miles. $1495. 758-2525 or 752-3300 nights.

FORD 1975 Torino. 4 door, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1500 negotiable. 757-6330 days, 758-5661 nights.

GALAXIE 500, 1966. 2 door hardtop, 7 litre model, bucket seats, automatic on console, power steering and brakes, radial tires. Very good condition. $850. 752-6290.

MAVERICK 1970 (good gas mileage). $600; 1973 Camaro (Keystone rims, cassette player), $1900. Call 756-8781.

THUNDERBIRD 1973. Air, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, new tires, good condition. $1325 or assume payments of $94.69. 752-1380 or 756-8689.

FORD 1973. Clean. Priced to sell. 756-7743.

FORD 1973 LTD. Needs some work. Call 825-2661 nights.

MUSTANG 1975. 2 + 2. Good condition. 4 speed. Good gas mileage. 756-9954 after 5 p.m.

18 Mercury

COUGAR XR-7, 1975. Loaded. Runs good. $1000. 756-4719.

MERCURY 1973 Montego. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, stereo, clean. $550. 756-4719.

XR-7 COUGAR 1979. Black on black with burgundy interior, fully loaded, only 11,000 miles. Pay equity and assume loan. 746-4504 after 5 p.m.

MONTEREY 1968. Excellent mechanical condition. Ride in regal splendor aboard this spacious gem. New Firestone radials and only 92,000 miles make this a steal at $300. 752-0002.

XR7 COUGAR 1977. $600 and take over payments. Excellent condition. 756-1749.

MERCURY ZEPHYR 1978. Air, automatic, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 756-7231 after 6.

COUGAR 1969 Convertible. Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, 351 Windsor V-8, uses regular. New items too numerous to list. 752-0078.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974. Low mileage, uses regular gas. Excellent condition. $1095. 746-3730.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1976. Small V-8 engine, blue. Ideal family car. $2600. 756-3220 or 758-7741.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 Cutlass Supreme. 4 door, 27,000 miles, fully equipped including power windows, power door locks, new tires. Like new. Call 756-2385 (or 756-3115, ask for Buddy).

OLDSMOBILE 1980 Cutlass Brougham, Demonstrator. 4 door, gray, loaded, 3800 miles. Excellent gas mileage. Will sell at dealer cost. 756-2247 (by appointment only).

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1977 Volare (slant 6) and 1971 Plymouth 440. Phone 758-6829.

PLYMOUTH Sebring 1972. Asking $1395. 756-6284.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 1976. 2 door. Fully equipped. Nice. Western Auto, 752-2042.

FIREBIRD 1967. V-8, automatic. Excellent condition. $895. 758-2536.

PONTIAC 1976 Bonneville Brougham. $1995. Call 752-5917 after 5 p.m.

GRAND PRIX LJ 1977. Full power, 20 miles per gallon. Make an offer. Excellent condition. 758-7646.

BONNEVILLE 1979 Brougham. Company car. All power accessories, light blue with dark blue top, 18,500 miles. $6595. 756-2959, 6 til 9 p.m. any day; 756-3891, 8 til 5 weekdays.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Low mileage, clean. $1500 firm. 752-4956 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

MG MIDGET 1973. Wire rims, AM/FM cassett. Excellent condition. $1800 or best offer. Must sell. 752-2439.

VW VAN 1979. AM/FM CB, radials, roof rack, low mileage. 756-0895, 757-6961, extension 268.

280ZX 1979 with GL package. Blue and silver, 4000 miles, air, sun roof, electric windows, miror, accessories. 756-6077 after 6.

WANT TO BUY a 1971—1974 Lincoln (Mark). 746-3382, call early or late. (Will consider Oldsmobile or Cadillac).

HELP

We Had A Merger

Kids Off To School
Have Too Many Cars

All run well. Good mileage, good tires.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Automatic transmission, radio, air $2000

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Radio, 4 speed $3000

1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX Automatic transmission, radio, air $4200

Call 756-1377
Or 756-8232

DATSUN 280Z 1976. AM/FM radio, chrome wheels with extra set of stock wheels, bronze. Call 758-1878 after 7 p.m.

280Z 1978. Black, 5 speed, air, AM/FM 8-track stereo, sun roof, factory mags. Price negotiable. 752-3515.

VW BUG 1970. Low mileage, new radials. $1200. 756-6493.

DATSUN 280Z. Yellow, headers, Anza exhaust, air, AM/FM radio. $8300. 752-8127.

29 Boats For Sale

1977 18' MARQUIS. 140 HP Inboard/Outboard OMC stern drive, compass, depth finder, fiberglass antenna, 2 built-in rod holders, new upholstery, Cox galvanized tilt trailer, canvas boat coVer. Excellent condition, one owner. Original price, $6300; asking $3500 firm. 758-6486 between 7 and 9 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

1975 VW CAMPER. Take advantage of off-season price. Like new condition, fully equipped, first reasonable offer accepted. Phone 752-9726 or 756-4148.

VW 1972 campmobile. Good condition. Fully equipped. $2500. 758-4562.

37 Trucks For Sale

1966 FORD. V-8, straight drive, good for hunting or hauling firewood. Runs good. $550. 756-4719.

1973 INTERNATIONAL service truck. ½ ton, built-in tool boxes, sides and rear completely enclosed. 63,000 actual miles. Mint condition. $1200. 756-8689 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1979 ½ ton. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM, 8000 miles. 746-4863 after 5 weekdays. Anytime weekends.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 CHEVROLET ¾ ton. Crew cab. Good condition. 756-5780.

1976 JEEP CJ-7. Power steering, V-8, automatic, headers, AM/FM tape player, new wheels and tires, lots of extras. $3995. 752-4470 days, 752-5559 after 6.

1979 EL CAMINO. Fully equipped. 752-5226 after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1974 CHEVY Blazer. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 758-2986 after 5 p.m.

1976 WHITE FORD van. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. $2595. 758-6131 anytime.

1975 CHEVY LUV. Good condition. Financing or $1350. 752-1804 or 756-4007.

1976 CHEVROLET Luv. 4 speed, air, AM/FM, tool box. Asking $900 less than book value. 756-0593 after 4.

1970 FORD truck. V-8, 4 speed, ¾ ton. $1395. 825-3011 days, 825-2001 nights.

1977 K-5 BLAZER. Loaded. $4800. 749-4741.

SACRIFICE. Solid buy. 1964 Chevy short bed. Was $2400; now $1900. Air and stereo. 752-6020.

1965 GMC truck. Call 825-2661 nights.

1975 SILVERADO pickup (Chevrolet). Completely rebuilt engine, fully equipped. 752-5376 after 6.

1973 FORD Ranger XLT. 302 V-8, good mileage, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, new paint inside and outside. A-1 condition. 756-9432.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador Retriever. Princess Heidi Highlander and Holy Smokes Jumping Jack Flash are announcing the birth of their puppies. Call Bobbie Parsons, 756-1268.

AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Females, $100; males, $125. 756-2746 or 756-7806.

REGISTERED treeing Walker coonhound. Male, 10 months old. Started dog. 753-5585.

COCK-A-POOS. Males and females. All shots, tails docked, etc. Deposit will hold. 756-0739.

AKC Registered miniature Schnauzer. Very light salt and pepper, 1 male, 1 female. $150. Grifton. 524-5086.

AKC TOY Poodles and Tea Cup off of Sassafras bloodline. Pekingese, Chihuahuas, and 1 male Boston Terrier. Stud service available for 11 breeds. 758-2681.

BRITTANY English Bird Dog puppies. 753-4383 days, 753-4175 nights.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Springer Spaniel pups. Liver white, from excellent hunting stock. Great with children. Shots and dewormed, ready to go. Only a few left. Price reduced. 756-6354.

POODLE, Peke-a-poo, Chihuahua, and Fice Terrier puppies. 747-5591.

FREE TO approved homes: Siberian Husky and part Husky/Collie/Shepherd. Both one year old and both female. 758-8157.

AKC REGISTERED, 8 week old, red Doberman. Female. 752-5376 after 6 weekdays, anytime weekends.

AKC REGISTERED English Springer Spaniel, black and white, 6 months old, male. 756-5582.

SEVERAL grown AKC Collies, $35; 3 month old, AKC Collie, $45. 756-0253.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

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.

NEED MAN or woman to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 756-3861. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVENTURE, advancement available. Immediate openings for males and females, 17-30 years of age. Good pay and benefits, including free medical. Contact your Navy representative at 758-0933.

EXPERIENCED electrical linesmen with some experience in sub station work. Salary — $12,800 up, depending on experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 220, Belhaven, NC 27810.

TEXAS OIL Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Greenville. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write D. E. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Fort Worth, Texas.

ASSISTANT CREDIT Manager needed for retail furniture store. Desire person with previous experience in credit and collections. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. Call 756-0036, 9 til 6 p.m. for appointment.

MECHANIC. Now self-employed. Want to eliminate all your expenses? If sober, dependable, 5 years experience, own tools — will receive 50% commission plus bonus. Income potential for above average. Call J. R., 756-1370.

PITT COUNTY SCHOOLS. Needed — one half-time, certified, intermediate teacher with concentration in math and science or high school certified in math and science. Please call 752-6106 or submit resume to Pitt County Schools, P. O. Box 776, Greenville, NC.

SALES AGENT. Excellent opportunity. Must travel and work irregular hours. Profit sharing and company paid insurance. $12,000 to $15,000 the first year. 758-6018.

MUSICIANS wanted. Must be able to play variety of music. Call 756-2611.

MATURE companion wanted for elderly lady. Live in or shift. Must drive. 752-1509, 8 a.m. til 9 p.m.

PART-TIME Field Person to conduct interviews with homeowners and inspect properties. Knowledge of area and ability to communicate are essential. Pay on per unit basis. Must be willing to cover 25 mile radius. Send resume to Field Person, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AGRICULTURAL sales trainee. Individual with farm background to learn agricultural sales business. Good benefits included. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

Not Enough Help Is
MURDER!!

Heritage Studios needs help. You can work from home by telephone or in one of our other full time sales positions. Students welcome. Call Mr. Norvelle at 758-3401, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

TOWN ADVISOR
(CIRCUIT MANAGER)

For the Town's of Fountain and Winterville, will serve both towns in an advisory capacity on matters of growth, finance, planning policies and development of community resources. Experience in municipal management or business management desired with a degree in planning, business or related field. The salary range is $10,000 to $12,000. Send resume including references to D. Wayne Harris, Mid-East Commission, P.O. Box 1218, Washington, NC 27889. Deadline for applications are due by January 28, 1980.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON CAN HELP YOU

fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call

752-7006

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Need 11 people immediately.

Call 758-5140 for interview

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Our management personnel averages $20,000 per year and up. Complete training program at no cost to you. 4 paid vacations per year. Chance for advancement in a short period of time.

Call 758-0345 for interview

ATTENTION prior service men. Part-time jobs available in the National Guard now. Call 752-5693 for more information.

DOMESTIC HELP needed during afternoons. 756-1322.

DECORATORS or designers. Must have degree or 10 years experience. Full-time or part-time. Hours to be arranged. Interviews by appointment only. 747-8100 or 731-2664.

LIVE IN person to help care for invalid. 752-6931.

42 Help Wanted

PLANT ENGINEER

Looking for an individual who can contribute to and supervise a maintenance department in a small manufacturing firm which operates 24 hours per day. Must have experience in areas of tooling, equipment and overall plant maintenance and must be able to develop an ongoing preventative maintenance program. An electrical background is desirable. Our employees know of this advertisement. Send resume to:

Plant Engineer
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK WANTED for fraternity house. Call 752-5543.

WANTED. Full time secretary. Must possess all basic secretarial skills. Hours, 8 til 5, Monday-Friday. Please send resume, along with salary requirements, to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LOCAL GENERAL contractor needs accounts receivable clerk. Send resume to P. O. Box 1983, Greenville, NC.

NIGHT AUDITOR. Hotel experience. Bookkeeping experience necessary. 11 p.m. til 7 a.m. shift. Full time position. Interviews by appointment only. Call Mr. Daughtry, Holiday Inn, 758-3401.

PART-TIME waitresses needed at night. Apply in person to Peppi's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard.

PART-TIME housekeeper. Approximately 9 hours a week. Must drive. References required. 752-6710.

COOKS and waitresses needed. Full and part-time. Apply between 8 and 10 or 2 and 4. Your House Restaurant, 823 Memorial Drive.

SALESPERSON WANTED

Due to the increase of Volkswagen sales, we are now looking for someone who wants to make automobile sales a career to join our sales staff. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to: Mack Cahoon, Sales Manager, Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 264 By-pass. Phone calls please.

SEWING MACHINE mechanics needed. 2 openings available, one first shift, one second. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Paid Blue Cross Blue Shield, medical and dental, paid life insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Salary depends on experience. Pamlico Canvas Products, located on Highway 264 (between Greenville and Washington). 946-9135.

TWO SALESPEOPLE wanted. Contact Brinkley Moore at Hastings Ford, 758-0114.

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.

PART-TIME secretary. Applicant must be able to type 55 to 60 words per minute and have prior secretarial experience. The working hours will be from 8 til 12 or 9 til 1. Apply at Personnel Office, Wachovia Bank. Equal Opportunity Employer through Affirmative Action.

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.

HANDYMAN LIMITED. Landscaping, painting, minor construction, yard maintenance, gutter cleaning, wood cut, almost anything done. Please call 752-4748 anytime, Monday-Friday. "We specialize in the small job."

ALL TYPES mobile home day or night service repair. Call R. L. Stocks, 746-2437.

PRIVATE ART lessons (children and adult). Commissioned art work (painting, lettering, etc.). Call Becky Thomas, 753-2081.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. 752-6542.

BABYSITTING services. 24 hours. 758-6435.

WOULD LIKE to keep children of all ages in my home for working mothers. Bethel and Stokes area. 825-6821.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, additions, custom building. Free estimates. 756-4673.

BACKHOE and dump truck service. 756-4673.

I WOULD like to keep a child in my home, located in Grimesland-Chocowinity area. Call 1-946-5358.

LOTS CLEARED

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 758-6272 after 6 PM

PAINTING and property maintenance. Call Simon P. Plater Realty, 758-4462.

MOTHER with 3 year old son would like to keep children in her home. 756-4541.

TYPING, dissertations, thesis, term papers; and will do typing for professional people that need extra help. Excellent skills and reasonable rates. 752-2724.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

BETHEL FIREMEN'S Annual Auction Sale February 9, 1980. Anyone can buy or sell.

TWO ROANOKE 22 box bulk barns. Gas-fired. 756-2109.

THREE 1975 Roanoke, 153-rack, gas-fired bulk barns. $5000 per barn. 752-6900 days, 752-0895 nights.

POWELL automatic tobacco combine. Both heads. Excellent condition. 758-0247 after 7 p.m.

DAYTON generator, 4000 watts, Briggs and Straton engine, 10 HP. Used under 50 hours. $550 or best offer. 756-6771 or 756-7469.

NIPPLE WATERERS for pigs or hogs. 1-5, $5.99 each; 6-24, $5.69 each; 25 and up, $5.37 each. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

DOUBLE RIB aluminum. Ideal for farm roofing or siding. Lengths of 8' to 22' available. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

HEAT BULBS for hogs. 250 watt, 12 per case, $17.95; 10 or more cases, $15 per case. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ZIP LOCK pipe insulation for cold or hot water pipes. Package of four 3' sections. ½", $3.99; ¾", $4.79; 1", $5.49. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

ALLIS CHALMERS tractor and plowing equipment. Call 746-6947.

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.

STORAGE. Individual rooms. Approximately 750 square feet. $35 monthly. 758-2302.

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.

56 Miscellaneous

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.

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.

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.

COMPLETE Liquidation Sale. All jeans and tops, half price. Plus all fixtures, lumber and antiques. Down Home Limited, 758-7432.

FIREWOOD for sale. Oak wood. Split, delivered. $80 per cord. 238-3194.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetic consultant for a facial or reorders, phone 756-3659.

GARELLI MOPED. $225. 756-7498.

MINI MAX Storage. Store furniture, cars, boats, machinery in a 4 X 10 to 32 X 60 foot compartment. You lock up and keep only key. Call 756-9291 days, 746-3452 or 758-7721 evenings. Ask for Ken or Wayne.

WEDDING GOWN. Size 14. $25. 756-7498.

UTILITY trailer with springs. 758-8962.

ELECTRIC STOVE. $40; woodburning stove, $55; desk, $10; 2 living room lamps, $25. 756-1788.

GE REFRIGERATOR; fireplace screen and accessories. 756-3420.

ANTIQUES. Pie safe, pressed tin sides in glass front, $250, oak buffet, $200, 2' pine end table, $75; 5' pine bench, $120. 756-5389.

SOFA BED, like new, $175. 4 ladder back chairs, $60. 756-5389.

STIHL chain saws. 14" bar. Only $139.95, while supply lasts. Warren's Farm Supply, Highway 903, Stokes. 758-4578.

PEANUT HAY. Wire-tied. 1 (800) 682-5711 days, 795-4228 nights.

HOTPOINT refrigerator. Frost free, almost new, great shape, white. $325. 752-5179.

DAYTON generator, 4000 watts, Briggs and Straton engine, 10 HP. Used under 50 hours. $550 or best offer. 756-6771 or 756-7469.

COMPLETE bedroom set including mattress and box springs, 6 months old, $400; toaster oven, $20; TV console cabinet, $30. Call after 2, 756-2739.

WOULD LIKE to form a carpool from Greenville to Williamston. Approximate hours, 8 til 5. 758-3203.

10" RADIAL arm saw; stereo console. 752-6947.

TWO TWIN mattresses and boxsprings, $85; tall chest of drawers, $15; small chest of drawers, $10; desk, $30; big box of maternity clothes (size 5-7). 756-6066 after 5:30.

PRE-OWNED portable washer and dryer. Excellent condition. $200 for set. Will not break set. 756-2651 after 6 p.m.

2 FULL KEY Burroughs adding machine. 753-4383 days, 753-4175 nights.

SONY COMPONENT system; sliding glass patio door; wooden ivory soap boxes. 758-9132.

PV AMPLIFIER, lead guitar, Morley volume paddle, Sure microphone, microphone stand, guitar stand. $800. 756-9209 after 5.

BUYING A DIAMOND? Call me first. Glenn, 756-7680 after 7 p.m.

WILL PAY top dollar for silver and gold coins; and anything of sterling silver. 752-4519.

BUILDING, remodeling? Handmade cabinets and furniture are a durable investment. Free estimates. Jim Courter, 756-8943, 752-5786.

NEW RCA video-recorder (cost $799.95 new); color video camera (cost $1595), both for $1500 — includes 4 tapes. 756-5648.

SEARS ¾ HP jet pump with spare parts and pump mounted jet. 746-4793 after 6 p.m.

HERNANDEAS classical guitar. Used one year. Excellent condition. $250. 752-3953.

USED 30" ELECTRIC RANGE. Oven switch needs replacing. All burners, timer clock in good condition. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m.

12 GAUGE automatic shotgun. Full choke, Remington 11-48. Excellent condition. $260. 752-2078, 753-2275.

AM GOING to Houston, Texas around February 1. Could use rider. 756-6503 or 1-523-0021.

TWO STOVES (gas, $50; electric, $45); refrigerator, $35. All good condition. 752-9456 or 756-3466 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE. Negotiable. Fish tank, other items. 758-6157 after 5:30 p.m.

BUYING SILVER coins. Paying top price. 756-5968 after 7 p.m.

CLARINET for sale. 756-5968 after 7 p.m.

PIANO. Kimball console. 5 years old. New condition. 756-4845 after 5 p.m.

PIONEER 40 watt car stereo booster. $40 or best offer. 756-2906.

FEDERAL and state income tax returns filled out. Short form only. 752-6343.

MAHOGANY Credenza, new, custom made, walnut headboard bookcase for king size bed (slightly used); used secretarial desk and side unit (cherry), good condition; McCullock portable electric generator, 2,000 watts continuous duty, gas operated. 756-0138.

A-1 CLEAN topsoil, sand, field dirt and rock. 758-1736.

TWO FORMAL gowns (one white with sequins, one rose with rhinestones); brown lined draperies with white sheers. Call 752-5682 or 757-7211.

OAK FIREWOOD. Fireplace length, $40 per measured half cord; stove wood length, $45 per half cord. 758-8569.

55 GALLON drums for sale. $5 each. 752-4631; after 5, 756-1494.

WILLIAMSBURG blue drapes. Ladies coats and clothes, size 9. Reasonable. 756-8311 after 5:30 p.m.

SEASONED, split hardwood fuel. Stove and fireplace length. Call 746-2673 nights.

14 KARAT GOLD jewelry wholesale! Name brand watches, sterling silver, gold-filled jewelry. Information — $2 — Wholesale Products, 404 Redgate Avenue, Rocky Mount, NC 27801.

LARGE COMMERCIAL sink, 2 compartments, stainless steel, clean, works perfectly. $450. After 6 call 756-3473 or 752-6130.

100% OAKWOOD, 100% split. $40 per load. 758-3797 or 752-5488.

PART-TIME. 1 til 5. Experienced with calculator. Betty's Personnel, 756-3404.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO and guitar lessons. Richard J. Knapp, B.A. (Degree-Music). 752-9287.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST small, silver Bengy dog wearing white flea collar, named Cookie. Lost in Club Pines area. 756-6211 days, 756-0874 nights. $50 reward.

LOST: black Scottish Terrier. Female. Strayed from Old Creek Road 1/5/80. Reward. 758-6449.

FOUND: small blonde long haired dog in Lake Elsworth. Call 756-8430 to identify.

LOST in the vicinity of Ayden Country Club, female mixed Setter. Tan and white, answers to the name of Buffy. If found, call 746-6063.

LOST January 11. Reward offered for recovery of utility trailer with green sides. 752-3439.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM mobile home ½ mile from Greenville city limits. Rent $135 per month, deposit $75. Call 752-3076 or 758-0779.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, air, covered patio, shady lot; no children, no pets. 752-5907.

2 AND 3 bedroom mobile homes and lots. Colonial Mobile Home Park, 758-4413 between 8 and 5.

ONE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, $90; 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, $125. No pets. No children. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOM trailer. Furnished, washer and dryer. 3 miles north of Belvoir. 752-0864 or 758-2347.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. No children, no pets. 758-6679.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer, carpet, air conditioning, no pets, no children, good location. 758-4857.

TWO BEDROOMS, washer, dryer. Excellent condition. Good location. No pets. 756-0801.

12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, carpet, air, 1½ baths. Village Trailer Park, Ayden. $125 per month plus $50 deposit. No pets. 746-6170 or 752-7148.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms with air and washer. Good condition. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 bedroom trailer on private lot. City utilities. No pets. No children. 752-7108.

2 BEDROOMS with washer, air conditioning, carpeted. $140. Call 758-3748.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

WE BUY used mobile homes. Tommy Williams, 756-7815, 752-5682.

1974 OAKWOOD 12 X 65. Must sell. In excellent condition. $1800 down and assume loan or best offer. 758-0488 after 5.

1977 12 X 65 Hillcrest. Furnished, washer, dryer, central air, 2 bedrooms. Like new. $8000. $3000 can assume loan. After 6, 758-1513; days, 756-4494.

NEED TO SELL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1972 Taylor trailer. 758-3252.

ITEM #2. Very clean. A newlywed special. 12 X 55. Low downpayment. Easily managable monthly payments. 756-0191.

SEVERAL NICE doublewide repossessions soon available. Call 756-0191.

12 X 62 Holiday. Step up kitchen, lighted beams, bay window, washer-dryer; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very nice. Call 756-0191.

ONLY ONE (repossession). 24 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. $2500 down to qualified buyer. Must be seen. 756-0191.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Call 749-2261 after 6 and weekends.

1972, 12 X 60. Excellent condition! Newly carpeted, central air, dishwasher, nice curtains, underpinned, wooden storage house. Need to see to appreciate. Set up at Shady Knoll Mobile Estates. Call 752-7982.

1975 12 X 65 Riviere. 2 bedrooms, 1 large bath, separate kitchen and dining area, furnished, excellent condition, well appreciated. $2500 down, assume loan for 3 years. 756-8542 after 12.

1971, 12 X 60 Valiant. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, underpinned, patio awning, recently redecorated. $6000. 758-1190.

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 Raleig

78 Houses For Sale

Excellent tax shelter or investment. 3 bedroom 1 bath home. Home is in good condition. Low $20's Number 006.

Relax and enjoy the lovely renovated 100 year old riverfront retreat at beautiful Pamlico Beach. Upper $50's Number 031.

Beautiful wooded lot, large rooms, excellent subdivision. Priced in the $60's Call for details. Number 018.

Bethel. 3,500 square feet home in the $80's? Can this be? Only 15 years old? 2 car garage? I don't believe it! I better call the professionals at Century 21 Lanco and get an opportunity to see this splendid home. Number 025.

Start the new year off right with this wise investment. Brick duplex in nice neighborhood on large lot. 2 bedroom, large living room and car port on each side. Live on one side and let rent help make payments. $38,900.

If a home in the country is what you're seeking, you must drive just 1¼ miles from Greenville and inspect this custom 3 bedroom brick ranch. Large wooded lot, cozy fireplace in den and priced to sell immediately. $59,500 Number 016.

Be the first to see this unusual custom built sunken Great room with beautiful fireplace. Select your colors and decor to complete this practical 3 bedroom, 2½ bath charmer in one of Greenville's finest subdivisions. Low $70's Number 048.

CENTURY 21
LANCO REALTY
105 W. Greenville Blvd.
756-5868

J. Bryant Kittrell, III.	
Manager	756-5399
Louis W. Cherry	756-9666
Mike Harrington	756-4248
Mary Ward On Call	756-1997
Jonathan Elliot	756-1616
Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942

INSIDE THE CITY
But out of this world
PART OF TOMORROW - TODAY

In this brand new energy efficient contemporary in Lake Glenwood. Great room with heat recovery fireplace, super kitchen plus much much more all on a heavily wooded lot. $69,900.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

ALMOST NEW CONTEMPORARY

Is in a class by itself. Lots of room. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom Ariane Clark kitchen, clerestory windows, and sky lights plus so much more. $93,000.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

WINDY RIDGE. Interested in purchasing 3 bedroom townhouse condominium. If you would like to sell, please call 756-1979.

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Can be yours in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath white brick ranch which features living room, den with fireplace, garage, plus much more all on 3 acres partially wooded land. $60,000.

GINGER HACKETT
758-0050
RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

BY OWNER. University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, appliances, patio. $26,500. 756-5438.

BEAUTIFUL AND COZY house has a large and attractive den, formal living room, kitchen/dining room combination, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, fully carpeted and insulated with storm doors and storm winodws, large lot (105 X 303), attractive fence and much, much more. Located on Green Pine Road in front of Monk Tobacco Company in Farmville. Reduced. Call today. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch in country. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/eat-in combination, living room, large lot, more than 100 yards deep. Insulated, storm doors, storm windows. Approximately 5 miles from city limits. Priced to move fast at only $33,500. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. Completely remodeled inside with carpets throughout, new exterior of aluminum siding. Circular drive with one acre lot. For more information, call Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

8¼% LOAN assumption in Hardee Acres. Well kept home. Large lot. For details, call The Evans Company, 752-2814; Faye Bowen, 756-5258; Winnie Evans, 752-4224.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Stihl Chain Saws
14" bar $139.95
WARREN'S FARM SUPPLY
758-4578

Brown-Wood
Has Daily Rental Cars
Available
Call
Brown-Wood, Inc.
752-7111

COAL
FOR SALE
BAGGED OR BULK
Fred Webb Inc.
Phone 758-2141

WINTERVILLE
KIWANIS
Auction Sale
Friday Feb.1, 1980
9:A.M.
Bring your Surplus
Equipment

SPECIAL
Executive Desks

60" x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office
Reg. Price $204.00
Special Price $149.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

78 Houses For Sale

LOTS OF BEAUTY

and lots of value in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on heavily wooded lot in good neighborhood. Living room and den with fireplace, chain-link fence in back yard plus much more for $56,500.

CHARLOTTE FLANAGAN
756-7991
RE/MAX
Greenville 756-7986

We have five new listings in the Farmville area ranging in price from $8,000 to $64,500. CAll for details.

1.2 acre Exclusive wooded lot in Baywood. Don't miss this chance to become a member of beautiful Baywood tennis club. For more details call. Number 046

Three bedroom, one bath ranch in nice neighborhood. If this meets your needs we recommend quick action. $20's Number 047.

Investment property. Carpenters delight. Duplex in good location, could possibly be converted to house. If you can operate a hammer, a saw, and a drill this duplex can introduce you into the rental market at a steal. Number 033.

Stoneybrook. The peacefulness of the country and availability of Greenville and Farmville make this a very desirable home.! It has an assumable loan and 1560 square foot. Redwood siding and large lot add to the beauty. $40's Number 036.

Investment Property. Home is in excellent condition to rent. Now being renovated. Buy now and save $'s. All new kitchen. $30's Number 008.

CENTURY 21
LANCO REALTY
105 W. Greenville Blvd.
756-5868

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Betty Yuknevice	946-7332
Arlene Stancill	758-7049
Rod Tugwell	753-4302
Alan Rubenstein	752-3942

NEW LISTING for the investor, for young couple's first home. Well kept lovely home with dishwasher and stove. Priced to sell immediately. $27,900. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING
New & Reconditioned Shoes
Shiver Surplus Sales
822 Dickinson Ave.
Next To Cozarts Auto Supply

78 Houses For Sale

Belvedere. Enjoy the comfort of a fireplace and save $$ on your heating bill. The owners of this 1545 Square feet home only spent $190 last winter for heat!! Buy now before the energy crunch! $50's Number 015.

Brentwood. This 1846 Square foot brick home has an assumable loan and plenty of room. Beautiful neighborhood within minutes of shopping, church, and recreation. 2nd mortgage available. Low $60's Number 035.

Ayden. Use the fireplace and enjoy natural heat and avoid high heating costs. The owner of this 1432 square feet home only spent $150 to heat this well insulated home last winter. Very affordable and priced less per square foot than comparables. Call today to see if you qualify for these low monthly payments. $30's Number 009.

Crystal Beach. Now is the time to buy on the water. Don't wait until warm weather because prices rise as summer draws closer. This 1300 square foot home has an assumable loan so you can beat closing cost. Quality abounds so you must see to believe. $40's Number 038.

Business for sale: We have an established fiberglass business for sale in eastern North Carolina for sale. Enjoy living near the coast and operating a very profitable business. Call for more details. $60's Number 034

Three Beautiful Homes. One located in Cherry Oaks and two in Camelot. New construction homes. Preclosed assumable loans. Only 5 to 10% down. Call today and let us show you quality and affordable new homes.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR
Across street from
Blount-Harvey Downtown Greenville
111 W. 4th Street
Shoe Repair At The Very Best
parking in front and back of shop

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; nights, 756-8285.

80 Lots For Sale

18 ACRES woodsland, 800 feet road frontage. 2 miles south of Farmville on State Road 1144. $1300 acre. 756-7417.

4 ½ ACRE LOTS northwest of Greenville. $4000 each. Owner will finance. Call 752-0864 or 758-2347.

2½ ACRE wooded lot on private road, 6 miles east of Greenville. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office), 756-4360 (home).

WOODED LOT behind Union Chapel Church, near Chocowinity, NC. $500 down, $68.82 per month. Call John Jackson, 756-3790 (office), 756-4360 (home).

½ ACRE lot located in mobile home community 4 miles southwest of Greenville. Will perk. $4200. Call 756-4031 after 6 p.m.

WINTERVILLE. 18.5 acres. City water and sewer, wooded. Will consider sub-dividing and financing buyer. Perfect for large, private estate. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

5 ACRES on Highway 33. 8 miles from Greenville. Only $18,500 (with terms). Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

3 ACRES off Stokes Highway. Possible owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

ACRE LOTS on Bethel Highway. $6500. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-7741.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN 1980
America's best known name in Dry Cleaning is ready to put you into a most profitable business. No experience necessary. We train and assist in all details. Minimum cash approximately $15,700 plus $7,000 working capital, and good credit necessary. Excellent locations available in new addition to existing shopping center in Greenville and other principal cities in the S.E.
One Hour Martinizing
FRANCHISE DISTRIBUTORS INC.
2381 John Glenn Dr., Suite 110
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80 Lots For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE. Building lots north of Bethel. 100 X 200. $3,250. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

BROOK VALLEY. Beautiful wooded lot. Approximately 3.8 acres. Owner financing available. $66,600. Mavis Butts Realty, 758-0655; Nanette Whichard, 756-7779; Kaye Montieth, 758-4750; Mavis Butts, 752-7073; Jeannie Gee, 758-9859.

NEED A LOT? We know of hundreds of residential lots that are available in Greenville area and can assist you in buying one whether you prefer it north, south, east or west. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RAY'S FRONT END SERVICE
located at Curley's Exxon,
Memorial Dr. Greenville
Is having a front end special on alignment $6.99 and $2.00 extra for car with A/C.
Stop by or call Ray Boyd 756-0566
Home 756-6876

82 Resort Property For Sale

BATH. Waterfront lots, $1 per square foot. 25,000 square feet and up. Warren Smith, Box 100, Bath, NC 27808.

WATERFRONT lot. 100 X 225 with septic tank. On Pamlico River at Crystal Beach. $12,000. 756-3266 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mr. And Mrs. Homeowner:
For all of your aluminum and vinyl siding needs, give us a call and let us tell you how we can give you the best job for less money. We are backed by 20 years experience and handle the best products money can buy. We handle all types of aluminum products. For a free estimate and cheap prices, give us a call. Aluminum Contractors, 753-5184 days; 752-2804 after 6 p.m.

WOOD CRAFTSMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Part time, full time or temporary.
Wood workers with experience in cabinetmaking, finished carpentry or pattern making are needed to build wooden plugs for fiberglass molds.
Call Wayne Leggett 752-2111

ATTENTION OWNERS MOBILE HOME
R&J SOLAR SYSTEMS PRESENTS:
THE FREE HEAT BTU BANK
SOLAR BANK
For more information and a demonstration call
Days 756-4687
Nights/Weekends 756-6544
The revolutionary Solar Bank is a completely self-contained solar furnace offering FREE HEAT (BTUs) from the Sun.
While the Sun is shining, one Solar Bank supplies up to 100% of the heating requirements of a typical 700 square foot area with a 32 degree outside temperature.
HOW?
In practice the free heat or BTUs generated by the Solar Bank for your home or business is heat your furnace does not have to supply; therefore, saving you costly energy dollars. As energy costs rise, the Sun's heat remains constant: FREE.
CAN ANYONE AFFORD IT?
Yes. It is in the price range of a window air conditioner. A money saving machine that will save more dollars as utilities rise, and is eligible for tax credits. It continues to pay for itself forever because the sun's heat is free.

$26,501
Average W-2 Earnings
That's the average 1979 earnings of the account executives employed by our company for a full year or more. The top 10% of our people averaged $52,704. Sound Good? There is more. Complete professional training and full company benefits.
Your background and communication skills could qualify you to join the nation's largest search and recruiting organization. For a better than average opportunity, please call MILTON BARNETTE at 758-5111 Greenville, N.C.
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Introducing the VW VANAGON CAMPER™
Come discover a new creation in recreation.

Like a van, it has a lot of interior space. Like a station wagon, it has maneuverability. And like a great camper, it has sleeping accommodations for four, an ice box and wood paneling.
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Now On Display At:
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-pass 756-1135

PUBLIC RENTAL OF TOBACCO LANDS FOR 1980 FARM YEAR
Guy Sutton Farmland
In Arthur Township, Farm Serial No. Q-2677, containing 19 acres of cleared land, 3.14 acres tobacco allotment, with 5,953 pounds allotted for 1980.
To be rented—for cash—pursuant to Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse door at
Greenville, North Carolina
February 8, 1980, at 12:00 Noon
Mark W. Owens, Jr.
William H. Lewis, Jr.
Stephen F. Horne, II
Malcolm J. Howard
Robert D. Rouse, III
Commissioners

PUBLIC RENTAL OF TOBACCO LANDS FOR 1980 FARM YEAR
Guy Sutton Farmland
In Arthur Township, Farm Serial No. C-556, containing 80 acres of cleared land, 10.94 acres tobacco allotment, with 21,760 pounds allotted for 1980.
To be rented—for cash—pursuant to Order of the Superior Court of Pitt County at the Courthouse door at
Greenville, North Carolina
February 8, 1980, at 12:00 Noon
Mark W. Owens, Jr.
William H. Lewis, Jr.
Stephen F. Horne, II
Robert D. Rouse, III
Commissioners

GRANT BUICK, INC
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

1977 Plymouth Arrow GT — Automatic, radio, clean	$3898
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — Automatic, air, AM-FM radio	$4298
1978 Chevrolet Monza — Four speed, radio, clean	$3698
1978 Oldsmobile Starfire — Five speed, GT package, air, stereo	$4998
1978 Dodge Aspen — Four door, V-6, AM-FM, one owner	$3998
1974 Honda Civic — Four speed, clean, economical	$1998
1978 Oldsmobile Omega — One owner, low mileage	$4498
1978 Pontiac Lemans Wagon — One owner, clean	$4398
1979 Mazda RX-7 — Five speed, air, stereo	$7998
1976 Chevrolet Impala — Loaded, one owner	$2498
1973 Ford Pinto Wagon — Automatic, air	$998
1976 Toyota Corolla — Four speed, real economy	$2998

GRANT BUICK — WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Weekdays: 8:30 to 6:30
Saturday: 9:00 to 2:00
Phone 756-1877
756-1878

MUST GO!
Prices Will Never Be Lower On These Used Cars Than Right Now. No Dealers Please!

	Was	Sale Price	SAVE
1978 Plymouth Wagon	$4995	$3495	$1500
1978 Ford Thunderbird	$6595	$4995	$1600
1978 Chevrolet Caprice	$5495	$4595	$900
1977 Chrysler Cordoba	$4895	$3495	$1400
1977 Chevrolet Caprice	$4195	$3395	$800
1977 Toyota	$3995	$2995	$1000
1976 Datsun — SOLD	$2995	$2195	$800
1976 Olds Cutlass	$3495	$2795	$700
1976 Chevrolet Chevelle Wagon — SOLD	$2495	$1695	$800
1976 Pontiac Lemans	$2695	$1995	$700
1976 Chevrolet Caprice — SOLD	$3695	$2595	$1100
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	$3695	$2395	$1300
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	$2995	$2395	$600
1974 Chevrolet Nova	$2595	$1995	$600
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix — SOLD	$1795	$1195	$600

TRUCKS

1979 Chevrolet Pickup	$7295	$5995	$1300
1979 Chevrolet Pickup	$5995	$5495	$500
1978 Chevrolet Pickup — SOLD	$4995	$3895	$1100
1978 Chevrolet 4 X 4 Pickup	$5795	$4995	$800
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	$3995	$2995	$1000
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	$4895	$3995	$900
1977 Chevrolet Pickup	$4495	$3495	$1000
1976 Dodge Pickup	$3895	$2895	$1000
1974 Chevrolet Blazer	$3895	$3095	$800

CHEVROLET PHELPS
West End Circle Phone 756-2150
GREENVILLE

84 RENTALS

4 BEDROOM house in town. 4 bedroom house in country (8 miles out). 2 bedroom apartments (furnished or unfurnished, in country 8 miles out). 3 bedroom house in country (plenty of privacy, 14 miles out). 3 bedroom apartment in town, near campus. 2 bedroom mobile home in country (8 miles out). 746-3284 or 524-4239.

HOG PARLOR for rent. 20 stalls, 20 toppings, 40 sows, 2 boars. 746-3840.

WHY STORE THINGS you never use? Sell them for cash with a Classified Ad.

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WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
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84 RENTALS

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. Located at Shady Knoll. 752-6735.

86 Apartments For Rent

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, laundry hook ups, tennis. Call 756-8759 or 752-4080.

ENERGY EFFICIENT E-300. 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All appliances with washer dryer hookups. $265 month. 756-6295.

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

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86 Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom, partially furnished apartment. First floor. No children or pets. Call days only. 746-2011.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 426 West Fifth Street. $175 a month with one month deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call 756-5334 or 756-4542.

2 BEDROOM duplex on Brownlea Drive. $225 a month. Available February 1. 752-8179.

2 BEDROOM house. Appliances furnished, automatic heat. Approximately 3 miles from city limits. $150 per month. 756-9225 or 756-1900.

3 BEDROOM country duplex south of Greenville on Highway 43. 524-5507.

NEW, 2 bedroom duplex. 1200 square feet with heat pump. 101 Courtland Road. Available February 1. $275 a month. 756-1617.

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 DUPLEX 4 miles west of hospital. Available now. 752-0181 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM furnished apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.

RIDGEWOOD APARTMENTS. New, 2 bedroom townhouse apartments. Rustic decor, energy efficient. Includes all appliances, washer dryer hookup. Call Watson Associates, 756-1377; nights, 756-8285.

3 BEDROOMS, near university, very nice. Available now. No pets. 1-726-3884.

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

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86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM duplex. Warrenwood Acres, appliances, hook ups, carpet, no children, no pets inside, quiet location. Garden space. 756-2671.

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86 Apartments For Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Carpet, heat pump, washer/dryer hookups. Convenient to hospital and ECU. No pets. 752-7108.

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ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
Remodeling—Room additions.
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1980 10 a.m.

LOCATION:
From Washington take Highway 264 West just out of town turn left on road No. 1403 called Clark's Neck Road. Sale will be on right approximately 1½ mile from Greenville, N.C. Take Highway 264 East approximately 15 miles to road No. 1565 go approximately 2 miles turn left on road No. 1567 sale will be about 4 miles on left. Watch for Signs.

TRACTORS	EQUIPMENT
1969 3020 John Deere P.S.	2 Row Holland Transplanter
1971 M.F. 165 P.S.	2 Row Cultivator
1971 Ford 5000 w/Cab John Deere 40	John Deere 7000 Planter w/-Mounter
COMBINES	7 Tine Chizel Plow
1 Row Roanoke Tobacco Harvester With Both Heads.	2 Row K.M.C. Rolling Cult.
Long Self Propelled Harvester w/Three Trucks	Ford 230 Wheel Disc Harrow
EQUIPMENT	3 Pt. Sprayer
Long 10½ Disc Harrow	4 Wheel Farm Wagon
John Deere 11' Wheel Harrow	12 Ton Hoist
Ford 4 Bottom Plow	Set Dual Wheels 16.9x30
9 Tine Chizel Plow	4 Row Tool Bar
I.H. 4 Row Planter	Plat Form Carrier
Hardee Side Boy Cutter	Reddick 60 Gal. Sprayer
Powell Two Row Topper	4 Row Lillingston Rolling Cultivator
M.F. Hay Rake	

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Sale Conducted By

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION AND REALTY CO.

P.O. Box 1235
Phone 946-6007
Washington, North Carolina
State License No. 765

Doug Gurkins, Greenville, N.C., 758-1875
Auctioneer Col. Jim Hudson, State License No. 946, 946-6328
Ralph Respess, Washington, N.C., 946-8478

AUCTION
FARM EQUIPMENT

Thursday, January 24, 1980 — 10 A.M.

Location: 4 miles east of Aurora, N.C. on Hwy. 33

This equipment belongs to Mr. Malcolm Lewis who is retiring from farming. It is exceptionally nice equipment.

TRACTORS
1968 4400 Backhoe and loader
1968 3020 John Deere gas
1968 4020 John Deere gas
1978 986 International (Cab and air - 639 hours)
1976 International 966 (Extra clean with 656 hours)

TRUCKS
1974 GMC 2 Ton C-6000 14' body lift
1968 Chevrolet C60 2 Ton flat bed
1969 Dodge 10 Wheel 18' Flat bed
1959 Chevrolet with flat bed
1962 B160 International truck

COMBINES
1973 300 Combine with both heads (quick attach)
1974 915 International Combine with both heads

EQUIPMENT
Set of dual wheels 18.4 x 38
John Deere Roto Hoe
2-4 room Lilliston Rolling cultivator
1 Ferguson Hoe drain digger
Offset Killifer disc harrow
4 ton tandam John Blue spreader
Mark Six Lockwood potato harvester
Lockwood potato planter
14' International disc harrow (heavy duty)
4 row International cyclone planter series 500
King disc bedder with hydraulic marker (double bar)
Hootnanny disc harrow transport
1972 22' Cratchfield boat

Many More Items Too Numerous To List
Consignments Will Be Accepted — Lunch Will Be Available
Sale Conducted By

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Washington, N.C.
State License No. 765

Doug Gurkins, Greenville, N.C., 758-1875
Auctioneer Col. Jim Hudson, State License No. 946, 946-6328
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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Singer Furniture seeks a personnel manager for furniture manufacturing plant. (450 employees) in Washington, N.C. Degree required, previous related experience as personnel generalist helpful.

To apply (in strictest confidence), send resume and compensation required to

Bill Marlowe, Director
P.O. Box 18
Washington, N.C. 27889
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

MONDAY
January 21, 10:00 a.m.

100 Farm Tractors
10 Industrial
300-400 Implements
Already consigned

Goldsboro Auction Co., Inc.

1600 N. George St., Goldsboro
License 218

DICK SMITH 734-1191
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Little Profit Specials

SPECIAL
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
Cherry red, fully equipped. Stock no.3183.

$2495

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
Silver with blue interior, blue vinyl top, fully equipped.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix
Brown with beige vinyl top, fully equipped.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme
2 door. Silver, vinyl top, fully equipped.

1979 Ford Pinto
Red with black interior, automatic.

1979 Ford Mustang Cobra
Silver, sun roof, loaded.

1974 Plymouth Valiant
4 door. Automatic, power steering, air, exceptionally clean.

1976 Ford Mustang
4 door. Automatic, power steering, air.

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura
Automatic, air, silver.

1976 Ford Granada Ghia
2 door. White, red interior, automatic, power steering, air.

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix
Black with black vinyl top, red interior, automatic, power steering, air.

1974 Ford LTD Brougham
Loaded. Extra nice.

1976 Dodge Aspen Wagon
Power steering, air, straight drive.

1979 Ford Van
Dark jade. Automatic, 6 cylinder, air, power steering.

1979 Ford Pickup
6 cylinder, 3 speed.

1979 Ford Thunderbird
Loaded, blue with blue split bench seat, blue vinyl top.

Hastings Ford
LITTLE PROFIT
Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

COMPARE!!
YOU DO NOT ALWAYS GET WHAT YOU BARGAIN FOR!!

Type Automobile	EPA Estimate	Transmission	Engine Size	Annual Fuel Cost
80 Buick Regal	20	Automatic	231 Cu, In. V-6	$788
80 Buick Century	20	Automatic	231 Cu. In. V-6	$788
80 Toyota Corona	20	Automatic	Four Cylinder	$788
80 Datsun 810	21	Automatic	Fuel Injection	$750
80 Volkswagen Dasher	22	Automatic	Fuel Injection	$717

1) Based on a gallon of gas with a price of $1.05 the annual cost of a Buick Regal or Century compared with the three foreign subcompacts will vary from $0 to $5.92 per month.

2) Normally the subcompacts do not give you the comfort or protection of the intermediate size Buick Regal or Century. (Subcompact — 85 to 100 cubic feet passenger and luggage area). (Intermediate 110 to 120 cubic feet of passenger and luggage area).

3) Retail costs, in many cases, for the subcompacts will be more with much less equipment than the intermediate size Regal or Century.

4) Parts and repairs are often more expensive for import cars.

5) Most Important!! When you purchase American Made Automobiles You Support America!!

Now, Based On These Facts — Wouldn't YOU Really Rather Have A BUICK??

An American Made Automobile

GRANT BUICK, INC.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

*** The information relating to gas mileage ratings was taken from the gas mileage guide printed 9-79 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.**

86 Apartments For Rent

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 hook ups, wall to wall carpet, ther mopane 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

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow Street
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1,2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hook ups, cablevision, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

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Ultimate In Apartment Living

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities included. Short term lease. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

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$1.00 Per Bale

Call 758-0168

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.

GEORGETOWNE APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. 752-7101, 9 til 5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOM apartment, washer dryer hookups. $225 month. No pets. Deposit. 758-6879 after 5:30.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM house. Central air and heat, large den. $295 monthly. Deposit required. 2701 South Memorial Drive. 752-2997 or 756-3743.

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WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
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MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

•5x10 •10x20
•10x10 •10x30
•10x15

You lock door and keep key. 24 hour security guard. Flood lights and barbed fence. Weekly, monthly or longer.

½ mile N. Hastings Ford
264 By-Pass
Phone:758-2190
Day or Night

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW HOUSE for rent. Williamsburg style. Heat pump, drapes and carpeting, lots of closet space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near new mall. $350 per month. 756-6336, 756-6967.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

OIL HEAT furnished. 2 bedrooms, also water, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. 2401 East Third Street. Available February 1. $235. Call Ray Spears, 758-4362 or Dick Evans, 758-1119 evenings.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

SALES OPPORTUNITY

NATIONAL FIRM NEEDS YOU!

As a leader for 60 years in the industrial specialty products field, we have grown from $1 Million in 1956 to $260 Million in 1979. If you would like to share in our growth, we offer you the opportunity to reach your full potential with excellent field training and fringe benefits. Here's how.

YOU TODAY

- Commissions being cut
- Territory being cut
- Not recognized for a "job well done"
- Raises-limited
- Away from your family
- Accounts that become "House Accounts"

WITH US TOMORROW

- Increased commissions
- No territory cuts
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YOUR FUTURE COULD DEPEND ON YOUR ANSWERING THIS AD

Write to Larry Allums

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THIS PLAN CAN REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS BY UP TO $100 PER MONTH WHILE ROLLING BACK INTEREST RATES TO AS LOW AS 10¾% DURING THE FIRST YEAR.

Lynndale...
Elegant colonial has all formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast area, large utility and laundry area. Under construction.

Lynndale...
Rustic farmhouse featuring family room, study, huge master bedroom, dining, large kitchen with breakfast nook. $117,900.

Grayleigh...
Lots of living area in this charming colonial home. All formal areas plus great room with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, terrace. Under construction. SOLD

Club Pines...
Traditional two story features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, great room with masonry fireplace, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. $91,500.

Westhaven...
Texas size ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with old brick fireplace, double garage plus custom kitchen. Assume construction loan. $77,900.

Westhaven...
Williamsburg style, hardwood floor in foyer, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, custom kitchen. $75,500.

Pinewood Forest...
Immediate occupancy. This roomy tri-level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, ¾ acre lot. $57,900. SOLD

Belvedere...
This 2 story home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, U-shaped kitchen, dining room, all on a wooded corner lot. $69,500.

Ayden...
Cozy bungalow featuring 2 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace. Owner will pay most closing costs. $25,900. SOLD

Participating Builders:
Eastern Construction
Tar River Realty
Blount & Ball Realty

With The PAYMENT SAVER PLAN, It Pays To Invest!

Call Us Today For Details

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Director of Member Services - For rural electric distribution cooperative in northeastern North Carolina serving 7,300 consumers. Position available immediately. This is a department head position reporting directly to the General Manager. Four-year college degree is required; emphasis in Agricultural Economics, Business Administration or management is preferred. Major duties include advice to consumers on energy conservation practices and on utilization of electricity. Also responsible for development and publication of news articles and monthly consumer newsletter, plus a variety of assignments involving consumer and public relations. Present hiring salary range $16,632 to $19,248, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity to earn an additional 25% to maximum of range. Excellent package of benefits amounting to over 32% above regular pay. Send resume to: Ferdie Barkley, Director of Administrative Services; Halifax Electric Membership Corporation; P.O. Box 667; Enfield, North Carolina 27823. No phone calls, please. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

The Real Estate Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
REALTOR D.G. Nichols Agency
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Anytime

LOT FOR SALE
BY OWNER

100x225, excellent drainage, heavily wooded. Candlewick Estates (Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool, and just minutes from Pitt Hospital). Priced to sell. Excellent Investment. Call immediately 758-5612. Corner of Ole London Road and Abbey lane.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

RE/MAX offers you

- Private Offices
- Professional Colleagues
- Increased FREEDOM
- National Referral Service
- Sales Aids
- Highest Possible Income

RE/MAX of Greenville

758-0050 756-7986

Cherry Oaks

- 1 Acre Wooded Lot
- 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3200 square feet
- Tri-level Floor Plan With Excellent Separation Of Formal, Informal And Private Areas.
- Den—25' x 19' With Oversized Fireplace
- Wet Bar
- 2 Wooden Decks And Brick Patio With Grill
- Oversized 2 Car Garage, Plenty Of Storage
- Well Landscaped

$122,500

OMNI Realty
758-6900
Nights Call Oscar Edwards 756-5456

NOTICE



Tommy Sugg

Brinkley Moore, General Manager of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce the appointment of Tommy Sugg as Shop Foreman of Hastings Service Department. The Shop Foreman position involves training mechanics, learning new technical advancements and customer satisfaction. Tommy has been in the automobile business for over 13 years and resides in Grifton. If you have any problems concerning the service of your car, give Tommy or Herbert Powell a call, they will be glad to help you.

Hastings Ford

E. 10th St. 758-0114

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY
746-2135

$3,750 — Residential building lots, county approved. 6 miles east of Ayden.

$6,500 — Approximately one acre lot, with septic tank, well, water pump, and utility pole 4 miles west of Ayden.

$17,500 — 1.6 Acres State road 1729. 4 miles from Greenville. Cleared.

$17,500 — Ayden. 1750 square feet of heated area. 3 or 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, central heat, and much more.

$18,000 — Brick commercial building downtown Ayden. Good condition, plate glass front windows, bath. Good location, 60 x 140 lot. Many business possibilities.

$18,900 — Meadowbrook. Greenville. Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination and outside storage. 100 x 147 lot with pecan and walnut trees.

$21,500 — Ayden. Lots of room to roam in this older home, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room, kitchen, utility, and front porch. Situated on a large corner lot and close to everything.

$28,000 — 3 bedroom brick ranch home with 3 way insulation, storm windows, utility area just off step saver kitchen, den with fireplace, full facility bath, and good size 80 x 140 yard. See this one today.

$41,500 — Ayden. Located on a corner lot with workshop in back, this 1600 square feet home features 3 large bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, ceramic bath, utility room and central heat and air.

$42,000 — This lovely and immaculate home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with large eat-in area. Heated with an economical heat pump. Large fenced in back yard with space for garden.

$45,600 — Located in a neighborhood where each home reflects pride of ownership, this well kept brick ranch we have just listed is no exception. The home has over 1600 feet of family living featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with all builit-ins, large dining area, cherry fireplace in den bids a warm welcome to family and friends, central heat, air and we believe you'll appreciate the well maintained corner lot. Ayden.

$55,000 — 8 miles east of Ayden. Approximately 8 acres cleared. 1900 pounds tobacco base, 450' road frontage. Own your mini ranch today.

On call this weekend



Louise H. Moseley
REALTOR
746-3472

Marcus McClanahan, REALTOR 746-4574
Buddy Bulow, BROKER 746-4358
Billy Wilson, Broker 758-4476

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Jim Veeder
756-2753

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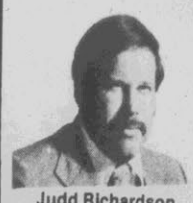
New Listing



Brian Jones
756-9214

Just in time to pick your own carpeting & wallpaper on this new construction home. Has great room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms plus a 13x16 unfinished room on 2nd floor. $53,900

New Listing



Judd Richardson
758-5090



Shaded living in the City, this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick home features formal den with fireplace, screened in porch, and fenced in back yard. Immediate occupancy available. $57,500

$13,000—Large wooded lot in nice neighborhood.

$11,500—Residential Building Lot, located near hospital, completely wooded. Already has water and sewage.

$13,900—Beautiful country wooded 5 acres or more lot. Priced to sell.

$20,000—Over 6 acre tract treed land, can be subdivided.

$23,900—Anyone can pay equity and assume this 9½% FHA loan, total payments $183.88. Only 19 years left to pay on this fenced in, aluminum siding home. 026

$29,900—Owner must sell-3 bedrooms, workshop, utility room, and garden are just a few of the features of this inexpensively priced home. 010

On Call



Rich Feldstein
758-9564

Nancy Wilson	758-5231
Ann Bass	756-6666
Lily Richardson	756-5088
Teresa Waters	756-4391
Dolly Dowd	752-7364
Jim Veeder	756-2753
Brian Jones	756-9214
Ernest Brown	756-0982
O.J. Gupton, Jr.	756-6146
Gene Quinn	756-6037

$37,500—Great buy on this 3 bedroom,, brick ranch, den with fireplace, formal living room, large kitchen with eat-in area, in excellent condition. Call today. 003

$37,900—Owner will finance- Rent with option to buy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice corner lot. 002

$48,900—Lots of space for the money. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, located on corner lot. 022

$53,000—Investment property in University area, older home converted into 2 apartments. 023

$55,900—OWNER MUST SELL-Assumable 7¾% VA loan, total payments $276.25 years remaining balance of 31,400. 3 bedrooms, 2 storys, very close to shopping centers, all formal areas, plus den with fireplace, excellent inside and out. 027

$57,900—Convenient to school and shopping center, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently painted inside and out, new carpet, fenced in back yard. 025

$58,300—Large home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and gas logs, heated garage, located on corner lot. 011

$58,900—Camelot-Under construction-just in time to pick your own carpets and colors, located on large lot, heat pump, circulating fireplace. Call today.

$60,000—Good Investment-this 2 story home can possibly be converted to 4 apartments. 013

$61,000—Great Buy, paneled rooms, fireplace, hardwood floors and workshop are a few features of this spacious brick ranch. 014

$61,000—Great Loan Assumption-$7,000 down and qualified Veteran may assume this 9½% VA loan, total payments $508.69, 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, attractive den with fireplace, 2 baths, fully carpeted, large lot, central air, plus garage. Large well landscaped lot. 017

$65,000—Pretty and spacious describes this custom built home, in the Winterville area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all formal areas, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, on a large corner lot, total payments $272.00, pay equity and assume this 7¾% VA Loan. 028

$67,900—Split level home on large wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, fenced in yard. Convenient location. 008

$69,000—Must see to believe this completely renovated older home located on an oversized lot, featuring large formal living room with fireplace, formal living room, den, and country kitchen. Many extras. 018

$69,900—Custom construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra insulation, special bathroom fixtures, den with fireplace, central vacuum system, plus carpet. 029

$79,000—Approximately 2000 square feet heated space and double garage, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, extra large den with fireplace, all formal areas, under construction in Windermere Estates. 019

$79,500—Custom built house on large lot-3 bedrooms, study, all formal areas, large den with fireplace. 20x40 inground swimming pool. 020

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DGN

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STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS, AS WELL AS YOUR LEGS, on this ½ acre lot with a doublewide Marshville trailer with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, and den. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, drapes, rods, and all appliances in the modern kitchen, including washer and dryer in utility room. Available in Winterville-Ayden area for only $25,000.00 with possible loan assumption to qualified buyer.

POT OF GOLD, AND A REAL BARGAIN, Don't ramble around in that big house any longer, buy a small one within walking distance to school's. The newly carpeted living room and separate dinette and kitchen, are great for family fun and convenience. The three bedrooms are also newly carpeted and this house is ready for the family to move into. Even Fido will feel right at home with the large back yard. Completely remolded and priced at $34,500.00.

GOT THE WINTER BLAHS, Then buy this summer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home. This is truly an ideal spot to get away from the rut, and ho-hum dreary working days. Just a few minutes and miles from Greenville, and a beautiful view of the Pamlico is yours. Fully equipped and spacious enough for families fun and entertaining. Present owners are using this double wide as a permanent home, so there are lots of extras, including the deck. Only $51,000.00

OFTEN ASKED FOR AND SELDON FOUND, This affordable three bedroom home is fully carpeted and has 1½ baths, central oil heat, and new air conditioning. Recently painted inside and will be available soon, carport, patio and a very private quite yard. Priced at $43,500.00, yours to see and soon make your own.

NEW LISTING..COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE WITH CITY LIVING, This stately two story Colonial home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and all formal areas. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, breakfast room, modern kitchen with built-ins, utility room and large recreation room. Lots of closet space and storage area, basement, 2 car garage and patio. Central air and heat. 4,788 square feet of heated area. Home is in excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped yard 191' x 300'. Located in Farmville.

$45,600 — One is all that's left of these great buys in New Orchard Hill Subdivision. Three bedrooms, TWO full baths, living room with attractive brick fireplace, kitchen and den-dining area. Full one car garage, heat pump, and located on a 100'x150' lot. Seller pays all DISCOUNT POINTS and CLOSING COSTS.

$52,500 — Reduced! Now is a great opportunity to move into a great neighborhood. Beautifully decorated three bedroom, two bath home with many unique features. Shady and well landscaped yard in Belvedere Subdivision.

$62,500 — FOUR BEDROOMS, Yes, FOUR BEDROOMS, are hard to find at this price. Complete with three full baths, living room, foyer, den with sliding doors, modern kitchen with large utility area. All this plus a playhouse and a large above ground swimming pool. A great buy at this price.

$73,500 — A great price for this location. Over 2100 square feet of living area plus a carport. FOUR bedrooms, two full baths, living room with large dining area. Cozy family room with fireplace which leads to a glassed in back porch, modern kitchen with eating area and lots of cabinets. All this on a large fenced in corner lot.

$70,000 Reduced — What a buy for this large well cared for home in Winterville. Approximately 2900 square feet of heated area in this brick two story home features four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room with built-ins, 3 car carport plus many other extras you must see to appreciate. Call us for more information.

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CAROLINA HEIGHTS
A reasonable price and the fact that this home is within the city limits, make it attractive. Three bedrooms, 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.

WEATHINGTON HEIGHTS
Less than one year old. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, heat pump, carport, corner lot. A qualified buyer can pay the equity and assume the FmHA Home Loan. $37,500.

GRIFTON
So much for so little. Wooded corner lot. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, utility room. $39,900.

EDWARDS ACRES
This has got to be the best deal in town. New homes to be built with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, heat pump, garage. Choose your lot, choose your colors. FHA or VA or conventional financing. 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.

SOLD

COLLEGE COURT
Ideal home on a corner lot. Perfect to live in or buy as an investment and rent. Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, sunporch, 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.

HORSESHOE ACRES
Only one year old with three bedrooms and two baths. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. $54,000.

FARMVILLE
This home in Allen Acres is only two years old. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, wood deck, heat pump. $52,500.

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
An excellent home for the larger family. Four bedrooms; two baths, quiet circle, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, central air, carport. $55,000.

WESTWOOD
This home has certainly all those nice things that you would look for in a medium priced home. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, intercom, central vacuum, patio, bar-b-que, double garage. $57,000.

FROG LEVEL
Country living with 1.24 acres of land. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, breakfast room, compactor. $58,000.

RIVER COTTAGE
Perfect location for weekends, vacations or permanent living. Beautifully wooded lot on the water. Four bedrooms, two baths, extra spacious great room with wood stove, dining area, remodeled kitchen, storage building, use of boat harbour included. $59,500.

OAKHURST
A nicely landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, family room, patio, double garage. Recently painted. $62,500.

CAMELOT
A real energy saving new home. Contemporary with three bedrooms, two baths, great room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, two tier wood deck with privacy fence, garage, executive heat pump. $69,000.

CAMELOT
A spectacular new contemporary under construction and soon to be ready! You need to see this three bedroom and two bath home. Great room with fireplace, dining room, impressive and beautiful deck, many extras. E-300 energy package. $72,000

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.

TUCKER ESTATES
A wonderful new two story home on a nicely wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage. A quality home in a quality area. $85,000.

CLUB PINES
A new four bedroom home now under construction. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage. $99,500.

BROOK VALLEY
A lovely two story home on a corner lot. Ideal for entertaining, ideal for the larger family. Five bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, quiet study, double garage. $103,500.

LYNNDALE
Quality construction plus a very functional floor plan makes this a very desirable home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, impressive entrance foyer, sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with old brick fireplace and built-ins, private study, patio, paneled workshop, beautifully landscaped. Brick walkways. $119,500.

LYNNDALE
Choice wooded lot and quiet street. Foyer, spacious dining room, formal living room, family room with fireplace, custom designed kitchen, breakfast room, thermopane windows, dual heat pumps, double garage, wood deck. $129,500.

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 privacy fence. Double garage. Ask us about the purchase deposit option on this home at 10% APR. $175,000.

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
Nice lot in Greenfield Terrace. $7900.

LOTS FOR SALE
Two lots for sale on Truman Street. $30,000.

LOT FOR SALE
Choice one acre wooded lot in Baywood. You can build your home on this perfect setting. $18,500.

RESTAURANT
A going business! Owner moving out of town and desires to sell. Partnership or owner financing considered. Excellent location 264 By-pass. $65,000.

FOR RENT
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, garage. $280 per month. Lease and deposit required.

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Name all of the subdivisions in the Greenville area where you can buy a new three bedroom, 1½ bath home with living room, dining area, paneled garage, heat pump and central air for only $41,900....where you can choose your colors, where the builders will pay the closing costs and points and where FHA-VA financing is available at 11½% APR.

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$3,000 — MYRTLE AVENUE. Lot-great for small office.

$13,000 — LAKE ELLSWORTH. Wooded lot, City amenities.

$20,500 — BROOK VALLEY. Wooded lot, next to pretty lake. City amenities.

$30,000 — DICKINSON AVE. 5-bedrooms, 2 baths; some renovation. Great for home or rental property.

$30,000 — SR 1725-10.23 acres. Community water; approx. 247 feet road frontage.

$32,500 — STOKES. REDUCED FROM $39,500! OWNER SAYS SELL THIS 4-bedroom country home! It has had some renovation and could use a brand-new owner. Bath, formal areas-and the potential for a lovely country home for some lucky family.

$42,900 — New Listing! Located near ECU on E. 3rd. This home has great possibilities. 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, needs some loving care.

$43,900 — GRIFTON. Owner pays points and closing costs for Vet; or buy through FHA and you'll need only $1,645 to move into this charming 3-bedroom, 1½ bath contemporary on a nicely landscaped lot. Talk now to Louise Hodge, REALTOR.

$45,000 — COMMERCE STREET. O-I Zoning, 150x160 foot lot ready for office building.

$45,000 — COMMERCE & CLIFTON STREETS. O-I Zoning, 150x160 foot lot.

$47,500 — SHERWOOD ACRES. Comfortable 3-bedroom floorplan, bath, eat-in kitchen with ample cabinet and counter space-room for refrigerator-freezer; family room with built-in cabinets, fireplace, and beamed ceiling; 2-car garage, fenced back yard.

$49,900 — SHERWOOD ACRES. Corner lot, 3-bedroom ranch-style home, 2 baths, formal areas, 3 garages, 2 fireplaces to help with those high utility bills we're all paying. ASSUMABLE VA LOAN-8½%.

$50,000 — WINDY RIDGE. REDUCED FROM $53,000! 2-story townhouse, great room with fireplace, mirrored wall in dining room, well-planned kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, utility space.

$53,000 — UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUMS. Duplex apt. building, each side with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, eat-in kitchen, entry hall, privacy fence surrounding patio. Presently rented and income-producing. Call Dick Evans, REALTOR.

$53,000 — COMMERCE ST. Professionally decorated, this charcoal-colored contemporary home will appeal to you when you see its strikingly handsome 3-bedroom floorplan. 2 baths, living and dining rooms, large kitchen, 2 decks. Close to everything. Assumable loan.

$54,900 — WINDY RIDGE. Cozy 3-bedrom townhouse offering your family great room with fireplace, 2½ baths, utility space, large kitchen with pantry and dining room. Patio with privacy fence; heat pump.

$59,000 — BRENTWOOD. 3-bedroom ranch-style home, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, single garage; basement workshop. Pretty and wooded lot. Great condition, Full Basement!

$60,000 — MEDICAL PAVILION. Suites 8A and 8B-for the investor. One side presently rented and a perfect spot for professional offices. Dick Evans or Ray Spears.

$62,500 — LAKE ELLSWORTH. At this price, a 4-bedroom home is HARD TO FIND. But we have a singular beauty! 2 compartmented baths, elegant formal living and dining rooms, entry foyer, family room with fireplace and built-in cabinetry, "U"-shaped kitchen with lots of cabinet space and counter area plus dinette spot. Kept in immaculate condition.

$66,500 — BELVEDERE. An appealing farmhouse with cedar siding on a quiet cul-de-sac but an ever-so-functional 4-bedroom interior! 2 baths, gathering room with fireplace and built-in cabinetry, sunken dining room, country kitchen and utility room. Decorated in earth colors, you'll find this home definitely appealing. Dual heat pumps. Possible 10¾% financing 1st year!

$68,900 — TUCKER ESTATES. Colorful "Buttercup Yellow" with white accents make this brand-new ranch home appealing. Single garage, long, covered front porch lead to the entry foyer, great room with fireplace and elegant mantel; formal dining room; large kitchen with utility closet and dinette space overlook the rambling deck out back; 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic-tiled baths. It's just what you've been looking for! Possible 10¾% financing 1st year!

$83,500 — CLUB PINES. Handsome 4-bedroom contemporary featuring great room with fireplace, 2½ baths, plush master suite downstairs; large kitchen with breakfast area; dining room overlooking deck. Lovely wooded lot. 2-car enclosed garage.

$85,000 — CLUB PINES. Williamsburg styling, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room with fireplace, dining room. Give yourself a treat-see this lovely home and you'll fall in love with it.

$85,000 — 40.81-acre tract adjacent to Burroughs-Wellcome. Wooded. Zoned IU.

$86,500 — GREENVILLE COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry foyer, formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room; family room. Great home for entertaining your guests-even better for your special family's enjoyment.

$88,000 — STRATFORD SUBDIVISION...22 wooded lots ready for development.

$92,000 — OAKHURST. On a rolling, wooded lot, this new 3-bedroom, 2½ bath home is presently under construction. "Farmhouse" styling, you'll love the brick-paved kitchen and breakfast room, its utility room upstairs, its upstairs study, and the formal living and dining rooms. See the floorplan now in our office.

$94,500 — BROOK VALLEY. With the tradition and charm of yesteryear, this home will offer your family much in the way of comfort and pleasant life-style. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room with fireplace and built-in wall; elegant formal living-dining room, hand-made tile covers the entry foyer; and a kitchen which has been lovingly designed to cater to its family's every need. Screened back porch for privacy and a 2-car enclosed garage.

$95,400 — MEMORIAL DRIVE. 200 feet fronting on Memorial Drive; zoned CS.

$96,000 — CLOSE TO WINTERVILLE. Its new French Provencial styling is enhanced by 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace and wet-bar. Master suite bath has Jacuzzi bath, bidet, plus gold-plated accessories. Truly a must-see for the discriminating buyer.

$99,500 — CLUB PINES. Williamsburg styling offering 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, custom kitchen by Ariane Clark; custom interior decoration. Family room with fireplace and large deck off rear of house, formal living and dining rooms. Possible 18¾% financing 1st year.

$102,500 — BROOK VALLEY. For the family who desires large, well planned rooms...comfort...simple, understated elegance...this 4-bedroom, 3-ceramic-tiled bath home could be just your new home! 17x32-foot family room with fireplace, built-in cabinetry and book cases, 7½x13 utility room, double-car garage.

$108,000 — BROOK VALLEY. Freshly repainted, this handsome Colonial styled 4-bedroom home is ready for your family to move into. Slate-floored entry foyer, formal living and dining room; family room with fireplace, crown molding and chair railing throughout; tremendous kitchen with breakfast area, playroom, 2½ baths. Close to the Club and on a quiet cul-de-sac.

$111,500 — CLUB PINES. Southern traditional at its finest, you'll love the 4 bedroom floorplan with 2½ baths, formal areas, custom Ariane Clark kitchen, formal decorating, and dentil molding accented interior. Family room, 2-car garage plus large deck off back of house. Possible 10¾% financing 1st year.

$112,900 — CHERRY OAKS. On a gentle sloping lot next to a quiet spring-fed stream is the lovely Williamsburg home. Basement, garage, 4-bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal entry foyer, living and dining room; breakfast room with stove for cozy comfort; large kitchen. Family room with fireplace and wet bar. Tomorrow may be too late to see this beauty-call now for an appointment.

$35,000 — 5 Acre Building Lot on Tar River, heavily wooded, only home on the site, protected by restrictive convenants.

$80,000 — High on the shores of the Tar is a lovely 8.72 acre tract containing most unusual features which would highlight the home of your dreams. Waterfall, underground springs, flora native to the Piedmont area of our State...a truly exciting location.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY—2-5 P.M.



BRENTWOOD SUBDIVISION-115 Heritage Drive.

We're delighted to hold "OPEN HOUSE" in this handsome 3-bedroom home so that you may view its many features. With 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, entry foyer, family room, plus basement workshop, you'll agree that some lucky family will have a pleasant new residence.

If You Want More Information On Any Of The Above Listings, Just Give Our Brokers A Call...They'll Be Happy To Help You.

National Relocation Counseling Center

MIKE ALDRIDGE, REALTOR, GRI. 756-7671
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LOUISE HODGE, REALTOR, GRI, CRS 756-5005
DICK EVANS, REALTOR 758-1119
RAY M. SPEARS, BROKER 758-4362
PEGGY MORRISON, SALES ASSOCIATE 756-0942

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MARY MOORE, BROKER 756-6442
ROY TRIPP, BROKER 756-7038
JON DAY, REALTOR, GRI 752-0345
GLORIA SCHWIDDE, BROKER 756-3481
ALICE MOORE, BROKER ..... ON DUTY 756-3308

The Real Estate Corner

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS — 8% loan assumption plus walking distance to all schools and two parks, makes this four bedroom splitlevel a good choice. Situated on .8 acre wooded lot with small stream. Priced in 60's.

COUNTRY LIVING — features for everyone. Work-saving kitchen for mom, workshop for dad, and 2½ acres for the children. Price reduced on this lovely three bedroom home from $56,900 to $53,900.

WHY RENT? For only $24,200 you can own this three bedroom, fully carpeted home with maintenance-free vinyl siding. Call now — only 15 miles south.

7% LOAN ASSUMPTION — Former buyer regrets this exceptional buy must be put back on the market; three bedrooms, 1600 sq. ft. den, fireplace, two baths, formal dining room. Hurry on this great buy. Forest Acres in Grifton, — only $42,900.

LOTS — lovely ½ acre home sites near Chicod Creek — only $4,800 each.

NEW LISTINGS: Grifton, three bedroom home only $29,900. Washington, three bedroom home in Farmers Home price range.

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Happiness is 8¼% Loan Assumption

3 bedroom brick home in Hardee Acres with total payments of $257.90. If you want to see this one you must call the Evans Co. fast.

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Faye Bowen 756-5258
Winnie Evans 752-4224

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Builders/Developers/Realtors

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New Listing in Floral Park. Excellent starter home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large eat-in kitchen with washer-dryer space. **$29,900.**

A wonderful world of comfort will be yours when you buy this three bedroom, 2 bath home located in Red Oak. Priced very reasonably at **$48,500.**

You'll never know what a delightful home you can buy for **$51,000** until you see this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home located in Cambridge. Beautifully landscaped yard.

Brand new, very attractive and a very nice lot. Features great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located near Portertown and priced at **$59,900.**

Happy family living will go into this home located in Evanswood. Ready to move into now. Has great room, study, 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths. **$65,000.**

You will like every nook and cranny of this ranch located in Lake Ellsworth. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and deck. Assumable 8¾% loan. **$67,000.**

Resolve to live better in 1980 in this French Provincial located in Tucker Estates. Formal rooms, tremendous den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **$73,900.**

If you're tired of being cramped for space, take a look at this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home located at Portertown. Features den and rec room. **$76,500.**

Planning has gone into this house to make it a home. Located in Oakmont it is brand new and close to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$87,500.**

You can move into this lovely 2 story home located in Lynndale now. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, screened porch and fenced back yard. **$94,900.**

Choose your colors for this lovely split level located in Cherry Oaks. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful lot. Priced at **$100,000.**

This custom built home is an exceptional buy. Located in the country behind Holly Hills. Formal rooms, cozy den, extra large rec room with wet bar plus 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement. **$110,000.**

Quality and authenic workmanship dominates this beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 bath Williamsburg located in Brook Valley. Oversize family room and located on the golf course. Priced at **$123,000.**

This custom built home on a wooded lot is located in Lynndale and is ready for you to choose colors. Exceptional floor plan and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and an abundance of storage. **$119,000.**

Sit by the fire and enjoy the warmth of this spotless 5 bedroom, Williamsburg located in Lynndale. Formal rooms, cheerful kitchen and 3 full baths. Fenced in back yard with plenty of storage. **$125,000.**

Very unique timber peg home is located in Club Pines and must be seen to be appreciated. Lavish use of wood with large exposed brass is used throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$125,000.**

Sprawling ranch sitting on 1½ acres located in Cherry Oaks and has many special features, including slate foyer, 20 x 22 sunken master suite, den and rec room and many built-ins. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. **$132,000.**

Perfect for entertaining, with the extra large foyer that connects to formal rooms and cheerful family rooms. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 half baths. Eat-in kitchen adjoins screened-in porch. Located in Lynndale on 2 lots with fenced in back yard. **$135,000.**

This home, located in Baywood is custom built and has every conceivable convenience one could imagine. Features sunken living room, extra large foyer, rec room with wet bar, den with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, double car garage and lush shrubbery. **$100's.**

Elegance flows in this brick 2 story English Manor located in Holly Hills. Perfect for entertaining, the oversized rooms offer a feeling of roominess. Exposed beams and built-ins are among some of its excellent features. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Cozy patio plus great house. **$223,000.**

Call us for details on this executive home located at Greenville Country Club.

756-1322 Anytime

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College Court — Ranch with great room, dining room, eat in kitchen and carport with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A good buy at $59,500.

Westhaven III — Move into this completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Eat in kitchen, den with fireplace, and many extras complete this home. $72,500

Westhaven III — Three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, formal and informal rooms, deck, carport and storage room. Ready for your choice of colors for the interior. $75,000

Westhaven III — This cedar farmhouse is under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths for $76,900.

Evanswood — A 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch to please your pocketbook. 1754 square feet in the $70's.

Westhaven III — Two story home under construction with 2090 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths with formal and informal areas. $80,900

Club Pines — 1900 square foot farmhouse under construction with 3 bedroms, 2½ baths. $82,500

Club Pines — Charming saltbox with cheerful interior. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Formal rooms, den with fireplace and bookshelves. Breakfast area and u-shaped kitchen. $85,500

Westhaven III — Breaking ground for this 4 bedroom, 2 car garage home in the $80's.

Club Pines — Farmhouse under construction. Great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with 2000 square feet in the mid $80's.

Tree Tops — A pearl gray cape cod with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. The interior must be seen to appreciate the well planned spaces. $89,900

Tree Tops — This cheerful yellow Williamsburg home has formal as well as informal areas. The 3rd story playroom will give your children a convenient haven for rainy days. $92,000

Tree Tops — Most closing costs are paid on this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with a playroom on the 3rd floor. A well arranged kitchen will delight you. $94,000

Club Pines — Large rooms in the living area make this a truly well planned house. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and utility room. Much, much more. $94,500

Club Pines — Roomy 2 story traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Hardwood floors in formal rooms. Large family room with fireplace. $90's

Club Pines — Start the year off right in this 3 story farmhouse. Great room with fireplace, study and enormous eat-in kitchen. Third floor could be a playroom or fourth bedroom. $96,500

Club Pines — A well zoned plan for privacy as well as family activity. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, as well as formal and informal rooms in this ranch. $96,500

Lynndale — If you have cherished a dream for a decorator home, this is it. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage and many extras. $142,500

Lynndale — An extraodinary home is being built for you. 3100 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, playroom along with the expected formal and informal rooms. Choose your colors now. $147,500

Lynndale — This house under construction will have 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage and 3523 square feet. Buy in time to choose your own decor. $150,000

756-1322 Anytime

"Thanks A Lot" For Calling Us!

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NEW LISTINGS

CONDOMINIUM

THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO DO EVERYTHING, INCLUDING LIVING...This 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium will allow you more time to do the things you want to do. No yard work, no maintenance - just swim, play tennis at a nearby park and enjoy. Owner being transferred and needs to sell. Only $28,500.

LYNNDALE



TURN THE LIGHTS DOWN LOW AND CURL UP ON THE COUCH IN FRONT OF THE CRACKLING LOGS ON THE FIREPLACE...Does it sound romantic? Well it's a romantic home. The exterior is brick with freshly painted trim. The interior is a dream with so many plus. 4 large bedrooms with double closets or walk-ins. That's not all! You will be proud to entertain your friends in the 13.5' x 18' family room. Lots of trees, private back yard with double car garage with electric door. One of Lynndale's finest. $103,500.



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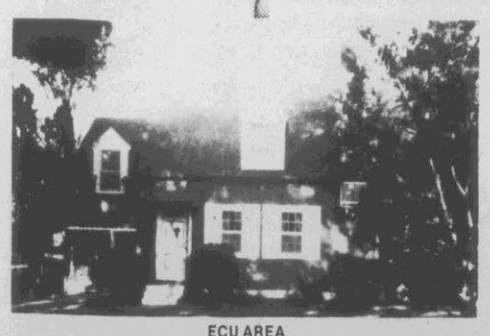
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ECU AREA

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL - This lovely 2 story home offers charm plus convenience. Has 3 bedrooms (with built in desk, bookshelves and vanity), 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, study with built in desk and bookshelves, beautifully wallpapered dining room with bay window, kitchen with built-ins, and a large recreation/utility room. Loan Assumption available. Reduced to $47,900.



CAMELOT

LOTS OF BEAUTY AND A LOT OF VALUE - This brand new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, storm doors and windows, and a double garage. All this for only $57,500.



THE PINES, AYDEN

ELEGANT HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY - This lovely home is custom built and features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance hall, living room, breakfast room, kitchen with all built-ins, den with beamed ceiling and fireplace and a double garage. All this and a lovely wooded lot too! $76,700

LOOK FOR OUR OTHER LISTINGS UNDER "HOMES FOR SALE"

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Nanette Whichard 756-7779
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FEDERAL HOME WARRANTY

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM house in Farmville. 201 South Waverly Street. 752-6195.

EXECUTIVE TYPE. 3 bedroom, 2 story home with large den and formal rooms. 2½ baths. Located on large, well landscaped lot with detached garage. Heat pump. Convenient to mall and medical facilities. $400. For more information, call 756-7252, 8:30 til 5:30 or 756-5620 evenings.

SPACIOUS (2150 square foot) older home for rent. Very convenient location in the heart of Ayden. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central heat. Available February 1. $250 monthly. One year's lease required. 758-4585, 756-6823.

3 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, large great room with fireplace. College Court, Watson Associates, 756-1377, nights, 756-8285.

3 BEDROOM brick house. 1½ baths, living room, den, carport, new appliances including washer and dryer, new carpeting. $325. 756-6335 after 5.

6 ROOM HOUSE with baths. At Bell Arthur. Call 524-5507.

4 BEDROOM house for rent. Den with fireplace, carpeted, storm windows. Good neighborhood. $375. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

3 BEDROOMS, one bath, den with fireplace, 2 car garage. $365 month. Call Jon Day at Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

SHORT TERM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch near Bethel. $280 per month plus security deposit. Call 758-8087 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, heat pump, garage. Quiet neighborhood. $315. 753-4015, 756-4163.

3 BEDROOM framehouse and 1½ acres 3 miles from downtown. Fireplace. $225 per month plus security deposit. 758-7930.

3 BEDROOM house in College Court available immediately. Married couples only. $300 month with year's lease and deposit required. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058.

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.

90 Lots For Rent

VILLAGE Trailer Park, Ayden. Paved streets, city water, sewage, trash collection. Lots $40 per month, first month free. 746-6170 or 752-7148.

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.

1000 SQUARE foot office. 3006 East Tenth Street. Newly redecorated. $300 per month. 758-2300.

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DOWNTOWN OFFICE suite for rent. 210 West Fourth Street. 2 private offices and one large 10 X 20 conference room or reception area. All new interiors. Private parking in rear. $300 per month or will rent separately for $125 each. Call Van Fleming, 756-6091.

1000 SQUARE FOOT building. Ideal for various uses — store, business, etc. Located at Homestead Estates on Old River Road. Rent negotiable. Speight Realty & Investments, 756-3220, nights, 758-7741.

DO YOU need a small, quiet office? Why not check out Dunn-Grier Building. Here are 2 offices across hall from each other, priced at $85 and $100. Conference room, copying machine and all services. Rent both and get first month's rent free. Call Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700 or 756-1076 anytime.

300 SQUARE FEET. 2 adjacent rooms. Heat, air conditioning. Janitorial furnished. 215 Commerce Street. Call 756-3561.

93 Rooms For Rent

CLEAN roommate wanted. House in Bethel. Rooms for $80 per month plus utilities. 825-0146.

ROOM for rent to mature young person in private home. Call 756-3386.

94 WANTED

ELDER PERSONS wanted to live in private home. 3 meals a day plus snacks. Transportation provided to and from doctor. Young Love Home, 1006 Hackney Avenue, Washington, NC. 975-2835.

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95 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. ½ expenses. 758-6157 after 4.

ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom townhouse. ½ rent, ½ utilities. 756-6865 after 5:30.

FEMALE wants roommate. Near ECU. Call 756-7680 after 7 p.m.

FEMALE roommate to share duplex. $65 a month. Call 758-5234 after 6 (ask for Lynn).

FEMALE roommate wanted to share duplex. 752-6178 days (ask for Debbie), 758-4021 after 6.

ROOM FOR RENT. Call Suzanne, 758-6973 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share duplex on Willow Street. Fenced-in backyard. ½ rent and ½ utilities. 758-6287 after 5.

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.

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752-5759 7-11 PM
Herman Smokey Heath

96 Wanted To Buy

BUYING wheat cents; mixed rolls, $1. 756-2586. Call for quote on Indian head pennies, Buffalo nickels, two cent pieces, Liberty seated dimes and more.

WANT TO BUY silver coins. Will pay top dollar. 752-5759.

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We are paying top prices daily
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WANT good, used riding lawn mower. Call 756-5065.

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SET OF sterling silverware and serving trays. Do you have either or both? 752-6013.

98 Wanted To Lease

CORN AND BEAN land. Near Winterville. $55 an acre. Call 756-3623 after 6.

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98 Wanted To Lease

WANTED: peanut pounds in Pitt County for 1980 season. 758-4880 after 6.

99 Wanted To Rent

HELP! Family with small child needs home within 12 miles of Greenville. $150 a month or under. 758-9614.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 1980 - 9 A.M.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
300 - 400 TRACTORS
300 - 500 IMPLEMENTS
50 - 60 PIECES CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
10 - 15 COMBINES
CARS - TRUCKS - TRAILERS

JANUARY 25TH, OUR NEXT AUCTION IN CHARLOTTE WILL BE A VERY LARGE AUCTION. GOOD CLEAN EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN IN LARGE DEMAND WITH ALL TYPES OF TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT SELLING. WE WILL HAVE TRACTORS RANGING FROM 250 H.P. AND DOWN PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF IMPLEMENTS AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT.

IF YOU HAVE INVENTORY YOU WOULD LIKE TO TURN INTO CASH, CONSIGN WITH US FOR THE TOP DOLLAR.

IF YOU NEED TO PURCHASE ANY TYPE OF FARM OR CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, DO NOT MISS THIS LARGE AUCTION. COME EARLY AND PLAN TO STAY LATE FOR ONE OF THE LARGEST SALES EVER HELD IN THE SOUTH.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:
TRACTORS: JOHN DEER 4440, 6030, 2-4630's, 4430, 4620, 4520, 3-4020's, 2640; I.H.C. 1586, 2-1566's, 1066, 3-856's, 756, 706,454; MASSEY FERGUSON 1155, 1105, 3-1085's, 1150, 1100, 275, 178, 165; FORD 9700, 8700, 9600, 9000, 8000, 2-4600; A.C. 7060, D15; DEUTZ 8006; STEIGER BEARCAT II PLUS SEVERAL SMALL FORD'S, MF'S, JD'S, IHC'S, ETC.

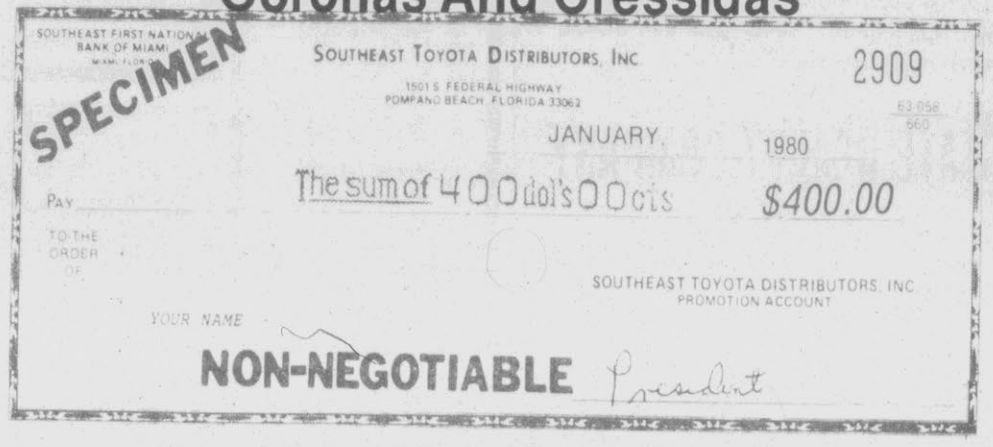
CONSTRUCTION:
J.D. 755 LOADER, CAT 955 H LOADER, J.D. 555 LOADER, 2-J.D. 450 LOADERS, 2-J.D. 350-B LOADERS, J.D. 550 DOZER, CAT D3 DOZER, CASE 780 BACKHOE, CASE 680 BACKHOE, CASE 580 C BACKHOE, FORD 5500 BACKHOE, J.D. 310 BACKHOE, IHC 3616 BACKHOE, CASE 580 LOADER, IHC 2400 LOADER, MUSTANG 1700 SKID LOADER BOBCAT 610 SKID LOADER, BOBCAT 371 SKID LOADER, MICHIGAN 55, RT LOADER, JD 544 RT LOADER, MF11 RT LOADER, IHC 3500 BACKHOE, HOUGH 30B RT LOADER, CASE 800 SKIDDER, MF 2500 FORK LIFT, MF 2200 FORKLIFT, CAT 212 GRADER, GALLON 118 GRADER, MF2244 LOADER, AND S.D. 450 LOADER.

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Red with black interior. Automatic, air, radio $2095

1975 AUDI FOX
White with black interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio $2650

1975 BUICK SPECIAL
Yellow with tan interior, automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes, V-6 engine $2395

1978 CHEVROLET MONZA
Blue with blue vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio $3675

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
Medium blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM radio, 36,000 miles ... $3995

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5
Liftback. Copper metallic, tan interior, 5 speed, air, AM-FM, rear defogger $3895

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA
Silver with black interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM $2795

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA
Brown metallic with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio $5295

1977 TOYOTA PICKUP
White with tan interior, 4 speed, air, radio, long bed, step bumper $3495

1975 FORD MAVERICK
Light blue, blue vinyl top, blue interior, automatic, air, power steering, radio, 6 cylinder $2495

1973 DATSUN 240-Z
Red with black interior, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, wire wheels $3495

NEW
1979 FORD MUSTANG PACE CAR
Silver and black with black interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with cassette tape. List for $9800.00. Save $$$
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For Week Of January 20, - January 26, 1980

The 'Big Day' Is Finally Here!

There's one day a year when Americans — no matter where they are — stop what they're doing, forget about time, and gather round to watch the premier sports event of the year — the Super Bowl.

CBS Sports is going to capture this part of Americana, along with presenting a comprehensive preview of the 14th annual edition of the championship of professional football, on "The Super Bowl Today," Sunday, Jan. 20 (beginning at 4:30 p.m.).

The pre-game broadcast will come your way from eight different remote locations. One of these is the Kelley Recreation Center at Kelley Barracks in Stuttgart, West Germany, where Lindsay Nelson joins American Forces personnel to watch the contest.

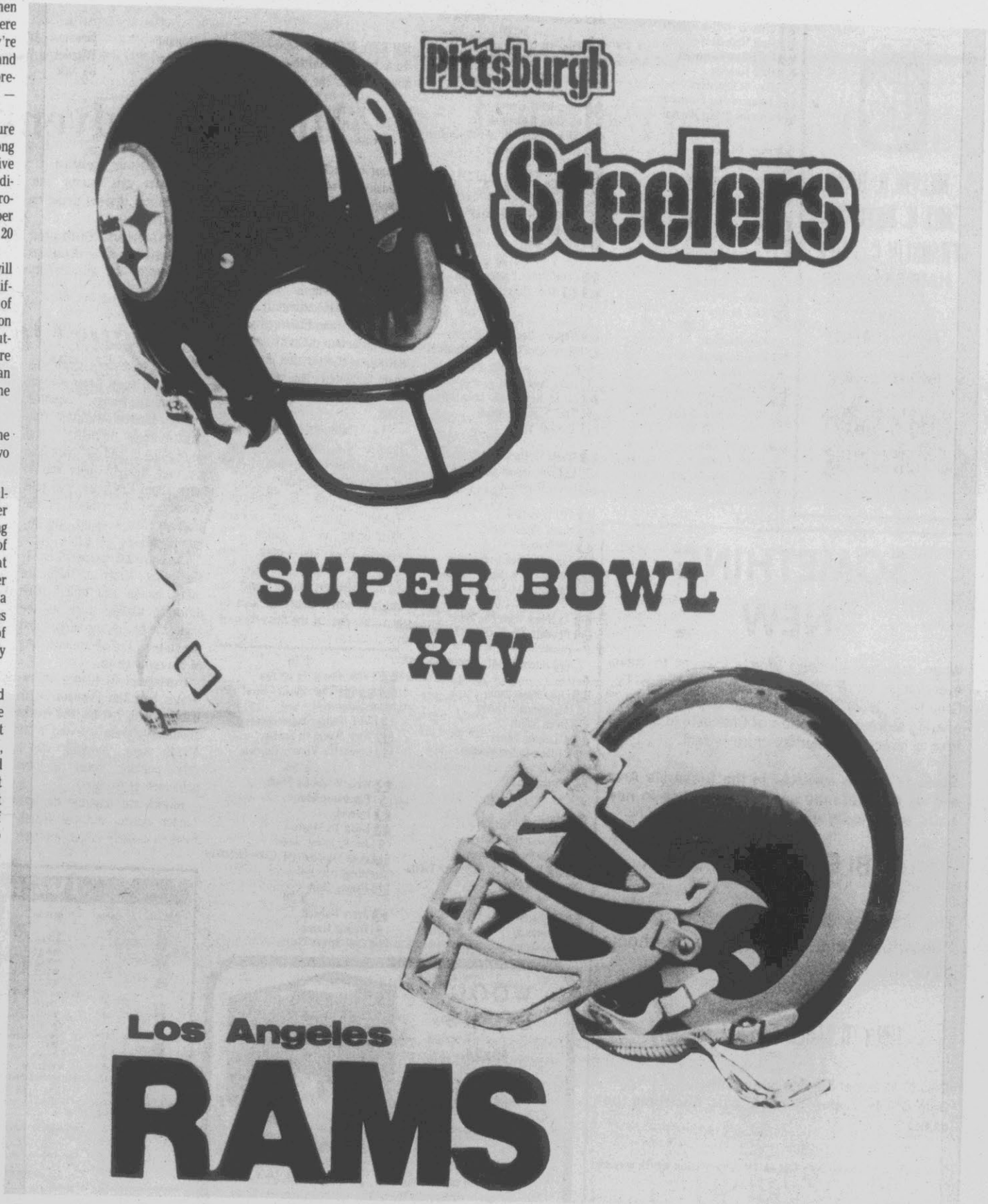
Other locations include one from each of the cities the two participating teams represent.

Then Curt Gowdy, who's already broadcast seven Super Bowl games, takes a look, along with Garo Yepremian at some of the more unusual things that have happened in past Super Bowl contests. Yepremian, now a placekicker for the New Orleans Saints, is probably the subject of the most famous **faux pas** in any Super Bowl game.

After getting one of his field goals blocked that would have given Miami a 17-0 lead against Washington in Super Bowl VII, Yepremian retrieved the ball and attempted to pass it with his left hand while running to his right. It slipped out and into the hands of the Redskins' Mike Bass, who ran it back all the way for a touchdown.

Hank Stram, who coached the Kansas City Chiefs to victory in Super Bowl IV, will be on hand, as will two other Super Bowl coaches — John Madden and George Allen. Madden successfully led Oakland past Minnesota in Super Bowl XI, while Allen lost with the Redskins to Miami in the aforementioned Super Bowl VII.

As for the game itself, the 1980 Super Bowl ushers in a new entry from one conference while the old favorite fills the other slot. The Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of three Super Bowl titles in the 1970's, is going after an unprecedented fourth crown as the AFC representative for the third straight season.



THE BATTLE OF the old and the new — that's what they're labeling Super Bowl XIV, which will feature defending champion Pittsburgh against Los Angeles, who finally made it to the "big one" after a decade of frustration. The site of this year's Super Bowl is beautiful Pasadena, California and the Rose Bowl. CBS begins the most thorough coverage a single sporting event has ever been accorded at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20.

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 Carolina Dimensions

7:00
2 Ford Philpot
3 Skatebirds (1 week DB)
5 Dimensions 5
5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
6 Willie B. Lewis
7 700 Club
11 30 Minutes
9 Charles Young Revival
17 Jimmy Swaggart

7:30
5 Directions
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Day Of Discovery
9 James Robinson Presents
11 Skatebirds
12 Amazing Grace
17 Three Stooges And Friends
2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
3 Bible Study
3 Cavalcade of Quartets
5 Sister Gray
6 Jimmy Swaggart Show
9 Rev. Jerry Falwell
9 The Christophers
11 Big Blue Marble
12 Human Side
17 It Is Written

8:00
2 The Lesson
3 Day Of Discovery
3 Rev. Leonard Repass

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 Jason of Star Command
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 Nine on New Jersey

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 Movie 17

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 Tarheel Portrait
9 World Tomorrow
11 Face the Nation
12 Archie Campbell Presents

12:00
2 Time Of Deliverance
3 TBA
5 Pro And Con
6 Charles Young
7 Hospitality House
9 Carolina Basketball
11 NBA Basketball: Seattle-Boston
12 Issues and Answers

12:30
2 Oral Roberts
3 5 6 9 17 ACC Basketball: Maryland-UNC
3 Tony Brown's Journal
5 Sunday Movie
12 First Sunday

1:00
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
3 6 ACC Basketball: Maryland-UNC
3 Issues And Answers
7 Hogan's Heroes
12 Marlo And The Magic Movie Machine

1:30
3 Duke Basketball
7 NCAA Basketball: LSU-DePaul
12 That Nashville Music
25 Another Voice

2:00
2 World Of Pentecost
3 12 The Superstars
25 Great Decisions

2:30
2 The Deaf Hear
5 Norm Sloan Show
9 Bill Dance
11 Phoenix Open Golf
17 Sports Extra: Super Bowl
25 Pavarotti At Juilliard

3:00
2 At Home With The Bible
3 Phoenix Open Golf (Joined In Progress)
3 12 International Championship Boxing
5 Duke Basketball
5 Metromedia Movie
6 Dean Smith
9 Changing Times
9 Million Dollar Movie
17 Movie
25 Firing Line

3:15
9 Movie

3:30
2 Missionaries In Action
5 Southern Sportsman
6 7 Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet

4:00
2 He Lives
5 Cinema 5
25 Lap Quilting

4:30
2 Think About Tomorrow
3 9 11 The Super Bowl Pre Game Show
3 NFL Today: Super Sunday
12 Wide World Of Sports
25 Crockett's Victory Garden

5:00
2 Wide World Of Truth
5 Playhouse Movie
6 Ironside
7 Road To Moscow
9 Joker, Joker, Joker
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 Prime Time

5:30
2 Jerry Falwell
9 Dating Game
25 Wall Street Week

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MICKEY MOUSE and Goofy prevent Donald Duck from committing a desperate act when hunger assails the trio of heroes in "Mickey's Greatest Adventures," airing on "Disney's Wonderful World," Sunday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. on NBC.

Mickey's Adventures

Four of Mickey Mouse's most popular cartoons have been brought together in an hour-long special, "Mickey's Greatest Adventures," airing on "Disney's Wondersul World," Sunday, Jan. 20 (7 to 8 p.m.).

The first one is "Squatter's Rights," a 1946 cartoon. It begins with Mickey and Pluto arriving at their mountain cabin for a winter vacation, unaware that they have two uninvited houseguests — those rascally chipmunks Chip 'n' Dale.

The chipmunks wage war against the confused canine, who's unable to convince Mickey of the duo's existence.

Another one is "Mickey's Trailer," which finds Mickey vacationing in a trailer with Donald Duck and Goofy. Even though it was created in 1938, the cartoon still generates plenty of laughter when Goofy decides to leave his post at the driver's seat to join his pals for breakfast.

The rides gets bumpy and Goofy realizes that he forgot to turn off the motor.

The 1947 cartoon, "Mickey and the Beanstalk," is a whimsical adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Mickey portrays a peasant who trades his cow for a magic bean. The bean sprouts a towering beanstalk which carries Mickey, along with pals Donald and Goofy, to the giant's enchanted domain.

Focus On Hawks

"Hawks have very sharp eyesight, about eight times sharper than human beings," observes host Hal Linden on ABC's "Animals Animals Animals." "And we're going to find out more than you ever thought there was to know about the hawk," he tells viewers on the edition of the program that's airing Sunday, Jan. 20 (11:30-11:55 a.m.).

There are 289 species of hawk-like birds. Many of them are called hawks and others have different names, such as the eagle, the falcon, the buzzard and the vulture. But all are members of the same order.

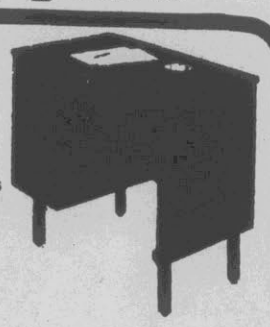
Using graphics, Linden demonstrates how the Persians began hunting with falcons and hawks about 4,000 years ago. And in the Middle Ages, 'hawking' was a very popular sport of the noblemen of Europe.

Hawks are daytime hunters, Linden notes, and the female hawk is usually larger, stronger and bolder than the male. Together they make excellent parents, with the male hawk helping to hatch the eggs and care for the chicks.

An animated fable about the homelife of a hawk family will also be a highlight of the show, as well as an animated poem about a hawk that can't sing. But Lynn Kellogg sings an original song about the hawk and environmentalist Roger Caras provides commentary on the hawk.

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5	5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5	11	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C
6		WECT	NBC	Wilmington
	6	24 Hour UPI News-Wire		
7	8	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11		WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	3	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
	6	WYYD-FM		Raleigh
	13	24 hour local and regional weather		

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020
PBS — 458 L'Enfant Plaza West, S.W., Washington, D.C 20024

Sunday Evening

6:00

3 9 11 **Super Bowl Game XIV:** Pittsburgh-Los Angeles
(3) **Super Bowl XIV**
5 **Action News 5**
6 **Mary Tyler Moore**
7 **Wild Kingdom**
(9) **The Big Preview**
12 **News**
17 **Movie 17**
25 **N.C. People**

6:30

2 **Focus On The Family**
5 **ABC World News Tonight**
6 **NBC News**
7 **NBC Sunday News**
12 **In Search Of**
25 **Japan: The Changing Tradition**

7:00

2 **Jimmy Swaggart**
5 12 **Movie Special:** "The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" Robert Logan. A contemporary drama depicting the story of an urban-oriented family who foresake the city in favor of a primitive lifestyle, residing in a log cabin in America's Northwest region. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(5) **Merv Griffin**
6 7 **Disney's Wonderful World:** "Mickey's Greatest Adventures" Mickey Mouse's most exciting escapades, including his trip to a giant's enchanted domain, are spotlighted in a delightful animated hour. (repeat, 60 min)
25 **Nova**

8:00

2 **Rex Humbard**
(5) **Lawrence Welk**
6 7 **NBC Big Event:** "The Courage of Kavik, the Wolf Dog" Ronny Cox. Tale of a champion sled dog that traveled across 2,000 miles of treacherous terrain, including ice, snow and other natural hazards, to be reunited with the boy who had previously saved its life. (2 hrs)
(9) **Rex Humbard**
25 **A Birthday Party For Josef Strauss**

9:00

2 **Best Of 700 Club**
5 12 **ABC Sunday Movie:** "Fun With Dick and Jane" George Segal. A young couple who bought the American dream on credit devise a cheerfully larcenous system to beat the system when the money runs out and their suburban dream world starts caving in. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(5) **Road to Moscow**
(9) **It Is Written**
17 **Energy Special:** "The Developing Energy Crisis: A Long Tradition"
25 **Masterpiece Theatre**

9:30

(9) **World Tomorrow**

10:00

2 **Kenneth Copeland**
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) **TBA**
(5) **Ten O'Clock News**
6 7 **Eischied:** "Powderburn" Eischied enlists the assistance of a pretty young police woman, who infiltrates a gun smuggling ring that is flooding New York with cheap and lethal handguns. (60 min)
(9) **Jimmy Swaggart**
25 **Upstairs, Downstairs**

10:30

(5) **Tales Of The Unexpected**

11:00

2 **Newsight**
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News, Weather, Sports**
(5) **Movie Greats:** "Paper Lion" Starring Alan Alda.
(9) **Benny Hill Show**
17 **Movie 17:** "Return To Paradise" Starring Gary Cooper. A man who lived on a South Sea island falls in love with a native girl: based on the novel by James A. Mitchner.

11:15

9 **Norm Sloan**

11:30

2 **Insight**
3 **Sunday Night Movie:** "I Want To Live" Susan Hayward.
(3) **UNC-W Basketball**
5 **Sunday Late Movie:** "El Condor" Starring Jim Brown.
6 **NBC Late Movie:** "Ring of Passion" Bernie Casey. The film dramatizes events surrounding two historic heavyweight fights between America's "Brown Bomber" and Germany's Max Schmeling. (repeat, 2 hrs)
7 **Jim Whittington**
(9) **Carry On Laughing**
11 **Mary Tyler Moore**
12 **Classic Cinema 12:** "Four Clowns" Laurel & Hardy

11:45

9 **Duke Basketball**

12:00

(3) **Big Valley**
7 **Ironside**
(9) **Sunday Night Showcase:** "House of Cards"
11 **Gunsmoke**

12:15

9 **Late Movie:** "Message to My Daughter"

1:00

(5) **David Susskind**
11 **The Story**
17 **Movie 17:** "Escapade in Japan" Starring Teresa Wright. The adventures of two youngsters, one American and one Japanese, as they search for the American boy's parents, whom he was supposed to meet when his plane was forced down.



GEORGE SEGAL and Jane Fonda star in the comedy drama "Fun With Dick and Jane," airing on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Jan. 20 (9-11 p.m.).

Couple Turns To Crime

The hallowed American penchant for living beyond one's means and keeping up at least a surface impression of upward mobility — at any cost — comes in for an amiable ribbing in "Fun With Dick and Jane." The comedy is encoring as The ABC Sunday Night Movie, Jan. 20 (9-11 p.m.).

George Segal and Jane Fonda star as Dick and Jane, a high-paid aerospace engineer and his lady-of-leisure spouse, whose efforts to keep up with the neighbors are shattered by his irreversible unemployment.

Reduced to stalking the unemployment lines — dressed in a designer suit — is a traumatic experience. Equally distasteful is a qualifying interview for the food stamp program. Then, while sipping champagne and munching on prime ribs, the two stumble onto an absurd but practical solution: they'll become hold-up people, setting the stage for some absurdly amusing complications.

A victim of post-space boom cutbacks, Dick has no sooner let Jane know about their plight than legions of landscape artists, swimming pool builders and other status-makers begin to surface. They're calling to repossess the couple's creature comforts that have yet to be paid for. More upset at being embarrassed in front of the neighbors than by the prospect of poverty itself, Dick and Jane do make some feeble, legitimate attempts to stay on their feet.

Dick's pride is increasingly battered as he battles with the red tape of unemployment under the tutelage of a charming Chicano who teaches him how to chisel. Jane quickly secures a short-lived job as a model, only to destroy a society luncheon in slapstick fashion.

Then, as fate would have it, Jane is taken hostage in an abortive finance company hold-up and manages to cram a few thousand dollars into her purse in the ensuing melee.

Deciding that crime may be their best-paying prospect, the couple sets out on a madcap series of holdups, initially unsuccessful, but eventually profitable enough to pay off their debts and consider starting their ritzy life anew.

A Special Prize

"ABC News Closeup: The Killing Ground" has been awarded the special prize for "Best Television Film" by the City of Mannheim, Germany. The documentary was honored during the 28th International Mannheim Festival in October.

'Killing Ground,' which was telecast last March, examined the nation's leading environmental problem, the disposal of hazardous chemical wastes. It also took a critical look at the ineffectiveness of local, state and federal agencies in dealing with deadly chemical toxins in the environment.

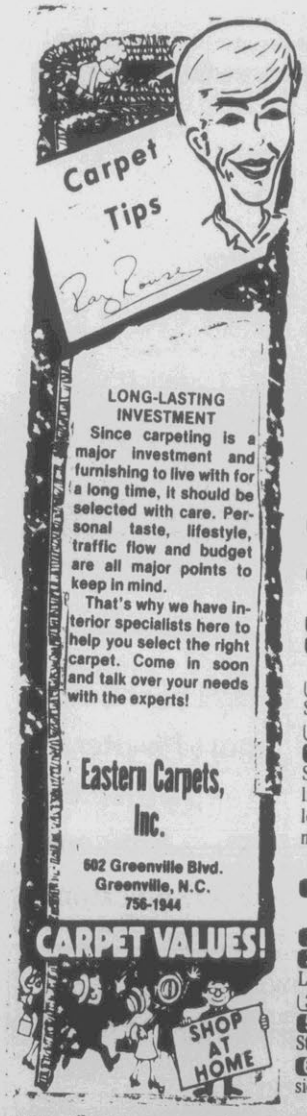
Since the documentary was telecast, numerous illegal dumpers reported on in the program have been prosecuted, and the Environmental Protection Agency has termed chemical dumping "the most serious environmental problem facing America."

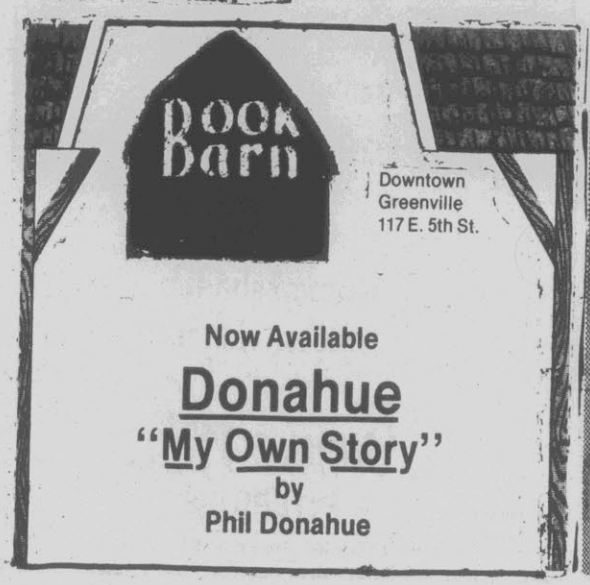
'Killing Ground' is the recipient of a CINE Golden Eagle and the Chris Award of the Columbus (Ohio) Film Festival. It is currently an Emmy nominee for "Best Investigative Program." The documentary was also one of three finalists in the Prix Italia Film Festival.

Le Gault Signed

Lance Le Gault has been signed for a major role in "The Gambler," a television movie starring Kenny Rogers.

'Gambler' will air on CBS later this season.











Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00
(3) PTL Club
(5) Making It Count
(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 AM

7:00
(3) CBS Morning News
(3) (5) (12) Good Morning America
(5) Tom And Jerry
(6) (7) Today Show
(11) Morning
(17) Three Stooges-Little Rascals

7:30
(5) Porky Pig
(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) The Lucy Show
(25) In School Programming

9:30
(2) Liberty
(5) My Three Sons
(17) Green Acres

10:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) Three In The Morning
(3) Big Valley
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(5) Leave It To Beaver
(6) (7) Card Sharks
(9) (11) All New Beat the Clock
(9) Romper Room
(12) Mike Douglas
(17) Movie 17

10:30
(5) Edge Of Night
(5) Father Knows Best
(6) (7) Hollywood Squares
(9) (11) Whew

11:00
(3) (9) (11) Price is Right
(3) (5) (12) Laverne & Shirley
(5) Love, American Style
(6) (7) High Rollers
(9) Straight Talk

11:30
(2) Life In The Spirit
(3) (5) (12) Family Feud
(5) Dating Game
(6) (7) Wheel of Fortune

12:00
(2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) Love of Life (1 day DB)
(3) Eyewitness News
(5) News
(5) News At Noon
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News Noon
(9) News
(9) News at Noon
(11) Young and The Restless
(12) The $20,000 Pyramid
(17) Love American Style

12:30
(3) (9) (11) Search For Tomorrow
(3) (5) (12) Ryan's Hope
(5) Panorama
(6) Password Plus
(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 9
(11) Peggy Mann

1:30
(2) Accent On Living
(3) (9) (11) As The World Turns

2:00
(2) Our Hermitage
(3) (5) (12) One Life To Live
(5) Mayberry R.F.D.
(6) (7) The Doctors

2:30
(2) Rays Of Hope
(3) (9) (11) Guiding Light
(5) The Archies
(6) (7) Another World
(17) The Gigglesnort Hotel

3:00
(2) The 700 Club
(3) (5) (12) General Hospital
(5) Bugs And Popeye
(9) Ironside
(17) I Love Lucy

3:30
(3) (9) (11) One Day At A Time
(5) Tom and Jerry and Friends
(17) The Flinstones

4:00
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(3) Edge Of Night
(5) Rascals And Friends
(5) Tom And Jerry
(6) Bugs Bunny
(7) Match Game
(9) (11) Love of Life
(9) 4 O'Clock Movie
(11) Love of Life
(12) Powww! Hour
(17) Spectreman
(25) Sesame Street

4:30
(2) Life Abundant

5:00
(2) Missionaries In Action
(3) The Real McCoys
(5) Good Times
(5) Superman
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hogan's Heroes
(9) Brady Bunch
(12) Andy Griffith
(17) My Three's 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) Jokers Wild
(12) Sanford and Son
(17) I Dream Of Jeannie
(25) Electric Company

Look Who's Squirming!

Mike Wallace just may meet his match on the edition of "60 Minutes" airing Sunday, Jan. 20 (10 p.m. on CBS-TV). The veteran correspondent has interviewed numerous personalities during his career. And most of his victims have squirmed uncomfortably throughout the entire ordeal.

But Mike's interviewing Bette Davis this week, and chances are strong that the acid-tongue actress won't show that first sign of discomfort. If **anybody** squirms, it'll probably be Mike!

Davis has always been the maverick — disagreeing with studio heads, producers, directors and writers whenever she felt the results would make a better performance or film.

In her colorful career, while under contract with a major studios, Davis refused to do some roles in what she felt were 'potboilers' and consequently was placed on suspension. But she made her point and was subsequently given a choice of varied roles.

"I don't have any satisfaction when anything is easy," Davis declares. "When work is easy, how can you go home at night and feel you've done anything?

"I could have taken many shortcuts. I could have accepted many parts. I was on suspension from Warners 16 times, with no pay, because I would not play those dreadful things they handed me. It would have been much easier to say yes. But I did have courage in that area, and it made my career what it became."

In 1962, with typical Davis flair for the dramatic, she shocked the film world by taking out full-page ads in the Hollywood trade papers announcing she was looking for work. Her ads made news, worldwide.

"Actually the ad was tongue-in-cheek, but a deep dig as well," she said afterwards. "The ad was half playful and half serious. After all, I had left a hit play, had finished 'What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" and my book, 'The Lonely Life,' was just out, so my career was not in jeopardy. If I was truly unemployed, I could never have taken the advertisement. But I wanted Hollywood and the money men who finance pictures to know that unless they gave me a chance in good films, how could I be box office again?"



JANINA MATHEWS and James Carroll are married for so long as they both may be enrolled in their "Marriage in the Modern World" class, but it's strictly a "Make Believe Marriage" on the "ABC Afterschool Specials" series airing Wednesday, Jan. 23 (4:30-5:30 p.m.).

ABC Leads

Daytime ratings follow a similar pattern as primetime, with ABC leading, CBS in second position, and NBC trailing.

The top-ranked program for the past few weeks is ABC's "General Hospital," and CBS' "The Young and the Restless" coming in second. Other 'soaps' in the top ten are "All My Children" (ABC), "As The World Turns" and Search For Tommorrow" (both on CBS). "Family Feud" (ABC) and "The Price Is Right" (CBS), are currently the most popular game shows.

Blake In 'Coast'

Robert Blake will be portraying a truck driver in a new film entitled "Coast to Coast." His co-star is Dyan Cannon.

Nickelodeon

Sunday and Saturday
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 thru Friday
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 Bananas
7:00
Video Comics
7:30
BTW
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Behind The Scenes

It didn't get the fanfare of Kristy McNichol's 17th birthday, nor of Shaun Cassidy's 21st. But this past October, Erin Moran of "Happy Days" celebrated her 19th birthday.

Indeed, Erin is a year out of high school, going steady with a special guy and devoting all her time to the passion of her life — acting.

"I've gone to an incredible school of acting, called 'Happy Days,'" Erin says in her bubbly, yet mature manner. "I was truly a child when this show started, and all of a sudden I'm almost an adult, you know," she giggles.

"Of course, most people don't realize I'm now 19 because my character is young. But for me as an actress, the advantage is that I've already gone through what Joanie's now going through, so I have a lot to draw from in playing her."

However, there is one major problem in playing the role of someone several years younger than Erin is in her real life.

"It seems that very few people look upon me as 19 with the knowledge and maturity to play someone my own age on screen," she offers. "Acting is really my life, the only thing I've ever wanted to do and the only thing I can ever see myself doing.

"However, when it comes to casting a young girl in some movie or TV show, I guess the producers and casting people still think I'm like 15. Of course, I know I don't look 19 in the show. But then I'm not supposed to, but I think I could look my real age on screen if given the chance.

"But then," she adds, "I've got plenty of time and I'm not in that big of a hurry to grow up. Right now, I'm enjoying still being a part of a terrific cast and show. They are people who are now my friends who'll be my friends forever."

Battle Recalled

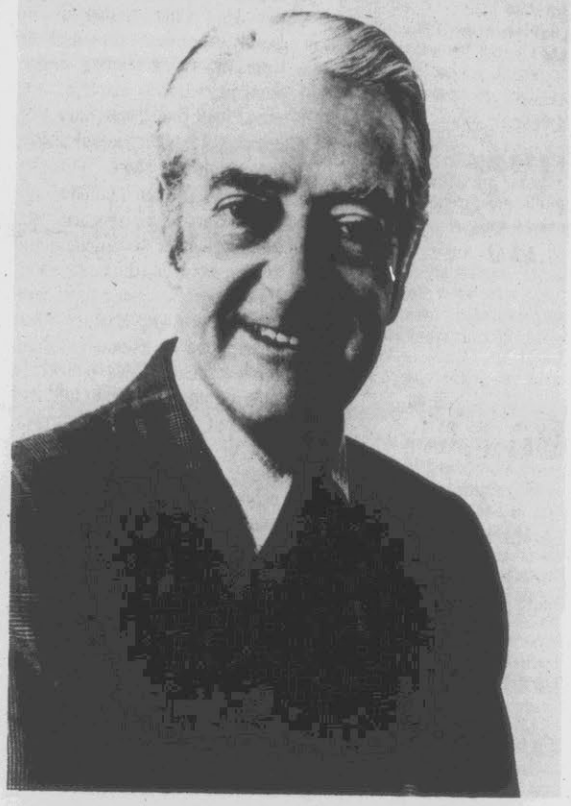
Joan Robinson died on August 14, 1975, and for 22 months before her death, cameras filmed her battle with cancer. The resulting documentary, "Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," will be presented Monday, Jan. 21 (8 p.m.), on PBS. The powerful special is an intimate record of a woman, her husband, doctor and friends trying to cope with the anguish of terminal illness.

At age 41, Joan Robinson was dying of cancer and wanted her story to be told. As a writer and editor, she considered writing a book, but discovered that treatments prevented sustained work. Joan turned to her friend, producer, director and writer, Mary Feldhaus-Weber, and agreed to the filming of what were to become the last months of her life.

The camera followed Joan as her illness progressed, revealing her fear, anger and guilt. Above all, Joan's determination to remain alive, to win yet one more bout with cancer, was an inspiration to her husband and her physician.

Smith Hosts

One of the most powerful, most demanding and sought-after jobs on this planet — the U.S. Presidency — undergoes a unique examination on "Every Four Years." The three-part program, airing on PBS, begins Wednesday, Jan. 23 (9 p.m.).



VETERAN CORRESPONDENT Howard K. Smith hosts "Every Four Years," a three-part series on the history and workings of the office of the President, debuting Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Howard K. Smith is hosting the series, which provides a lively exploration of the presidency, the drama behind its expanding power and the expectations of American citizens who choose the occupant of that office. The results of a Gallup survey, especially commissioned for the documentary to explore public attitudes toward the office and its occupant, will also be examined.

President Jimmy Carter believes that the quality most needed to be a successful president is integrity. Other important qualities he suggests include courage, willingness to work, sound judgement and confidence in the country. His observations and those of former President Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon are revealed in the first segment.

With backgrounds that include Independence Hall where the United States presidency was created and The White House where the president resides, this segment also lists public expectations about behavior. Included are those pertaining to sex, alcohol, religion, dress and general lifestyle.

There will be a sobering look at the escalation of the power of the office in the second segment (Wednesday, Jan. 30). Most people recognize that the presidency has become much more powerful, and more involved in our everyday lives than was originally intended. Unveiled will be some of the circumstances and personalities that prompted this kind of growth.

The final segment (Feb. 6) looks at the office from the insibilities and the limitations of the office," says its creator, Jim Karayn.

"What we've done with this series is to go behind some of the mystery and examine the responside. Smith will be talking at length to the men who have been advisors to our president during the middle years of this century.

Michele Will Tell

Q: I enjoyed "It Happened One Christmas." Will ABC continue to broadcast it annually? I hope so. B.R.T., ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.

A: I don't know about ABC's plans for "It Happened One Christmas." You, however, can make your enthusiasm for the program known by writing ABC at 1330 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y., 10019.

Q: Has "California Fever" been taken off the air or has it just been changed to a different day? E. MURPHY, ALBERTSON, N.C.

A: I'll answer this one last time, folks. "California Fever" and "240-ROBERT" are now dead and buried due to very low ratings.

Q: I would like to know if Maggie on "One Life to Live" is going to kill Pat. If not, what is going to happen to them? ANXIOUS TO KNOW IN SANFORD, N.C.

A: What will happen to Pat and Maggie is a deep dark secret at this point. The show's writers don't even tell the actors what will happen to their characters much in advance. By the time you read this, the show's plot may have developed enough so we'll have found out what's happened to Jacquie Courtney in her two roles.

Q: Is Patty Roberts sick or away at school, as we never see her on "Oral Roberts Program" anymore. I like her and her singing with her husband Robert. Thanks, A FAN, HENDERSON, N.C.

A: Once again, folks, we're not sure what happened to Patty. Rumor has it that she is no longer married to the young Mr. Roberts. But the Oral Roberts organization is saying only that Patty is involved in "International Ministry," whatever that is.

Q: Will the "Charlie's Angels" show be playing in 1980? If it is, will Jaclyn Smith, Shelley Hack and Cheryl Ladd still be playing the show? E. PATTERSON, LITTLETON, N.C.

A: As it stands now, "Charlie's Angels" will be on the small screen again this coming Fall. Whether or not all of the current "Angels" are on is anybody's guess, as Jaclyn Smith is rumored to be wanting out of her contract.

Q: Please tell me whether or not Erik Estrada is really married. J. TEAGUE, HICKORY, N.C.

A: Sorry to say, Erik is really married. He was married the last week in November to a woman nine years his senior. They are now living in California.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)



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Monday Evening

6:00
3 News
3 Eyewitness News
5 11 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 The Joker's Wild
12 News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 3-2-1 Contact

6:30
3 CBS News
3 ABC News
5 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith
6 NBC News
7 NBC Nightly News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Guten Tage In Deutschland

7:00
2 Circle Square
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M*A*S*H
7 All In The Family
9 M.A.S.H.
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Teenage Pregnancy
17 Sanford And Son
25 Fast Forward

7:30
2 Words Of Hope
3 PM Magazine
3 The Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M.A.S.H.
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face the Music
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:** At Bailey's urging Jennifer finally decides to accept a date with married Herb hoping he'll get cold feet, back down and stop pestering her forever. (repeat)
3 5 12 **Laverne & Shirley:** "The Beatnik Show" When the girls visit a swinging coffeehouse frequented by "beatniks," Shirley undergoes an outrageous change in thinking and personality, leading Laverne to think she may be losing her friendship.
5 Starsky And Hutch
6 7 **Little House on the Prairie:** "Darkness Is My Friend" Charles Ingalls poses as a doctor in order to free his daughters, Mary and Laura, who are being held prisoner in a school for the blind by a trio of escaped convicts. (60 min)
9 Massapeque Tabernacle Choir
17 **The Big Battles:** "The Battle of Britain-They Stood Alone"
25 **Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story**

8:30
3 9 11 **Last Resort:** Zack lacks a date for his birthday party and the lovely guest who volunteers seems heaven-sent.
3 5 12 **Angie:** "The Beauty Show" Angie's life takes a series of funny turns when she sells the coffee shop and buys a beauty shop which turns into a maternity ward when her friend, Mary Grace, decides to have a wash, set — and a baby!

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **M*A*S*H:** Alan Alda, Harry Morgan and Mike Farrell star in this comedy set during the Korean War in a M.A.S.H. unit.
3 12 **Stone:** Sgt. Dan Stone and the all-male detective squad are skeptical when a curvaceous female is assigned to the unit but when she is teamed with Stone to solve a puzzling mystery, they find themselves attracted to each other. (60 min)
5 6 17 **ACC Basketball:** Duke-Georgia Tech
5 Merv Griffin Show
7 **Hope, Women and Song:** Musical extravaganza of songs associated with host Bob Hope's vaudeville and movie careers with guests Beatrice Arthur, Debby Boone, Diahann Carroll and Shirley Jones. (60 min)
9 **Movie Classics:** "Back to Bataan"

9:30
3 9 11 **House Calls:** A playful patient puts the Drs. Michaels, Solomon and Weatherby, Ann and the exasperating Mrs. Phipps together in quarantine.

10:00
3 9 11 **Lou Grant:** Edward Asner stars in this adventure drama as the city editor on a large newspaper. (60 min)
3 12 **Family:** "When the Bough Breaks" A bout with the flu and a routine medical exam lead to the stunning discovery that Kate is pregnant — leaving her with the toughest decision of her life. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
7 **Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight:** In the first of three celebrity specials, host Tom Snyder interviews Clint Eastwood, actress Bo Derek, singer-composer Barry Manilow and "Diff'rent Strokes" star Gary Coleman. (60 min)

10:30
2 Rise And Be Healed
25 Joan Robinson Epilogue

11:00
2 Festival Of Praise
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 L.A.T.E.R.
9 New York Knicks Basketball: New York-Los Angeles
17 SEC Basketball: Vandebilt vs. Florida.
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Harry O: "Group Terror" Joanna Pettet guest stars as a psychiatrist who hires Harry Orwell to find the killer of one of her patients. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Hot Dogs" Two super conscientious female police officers bust a college youth for selling marijuana. (repeat)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host Kenny Rogers and guest Sam Levenson. (90 min)
11 M*A*S*H
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
3 5 12 **Police Story:** "The Promised Land" A young man, desperate for money for his wife and young son, embarks on a career of crime. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Perry Mason
11 Rockford Files

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "McCloud: Fifth Man in a String Quartet" Rick Weaver guest stars as a music student accused of murdering the maestro, but McCloud suspects a reformed gangster who is running for public office. (repeat, 90 min)

1:00
2 Transformed
5 Mission: Impossible
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:05
17 Movie 17: "The Sea Fighters" Starring Joe Shishido.

1:15
12 6 Million $ Man

1:30
2 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
9 Life of Riley

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "The Great Imposter"

3:05
17 The Untouchables

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:05
17 Open Up

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "It Came From Outer Space"

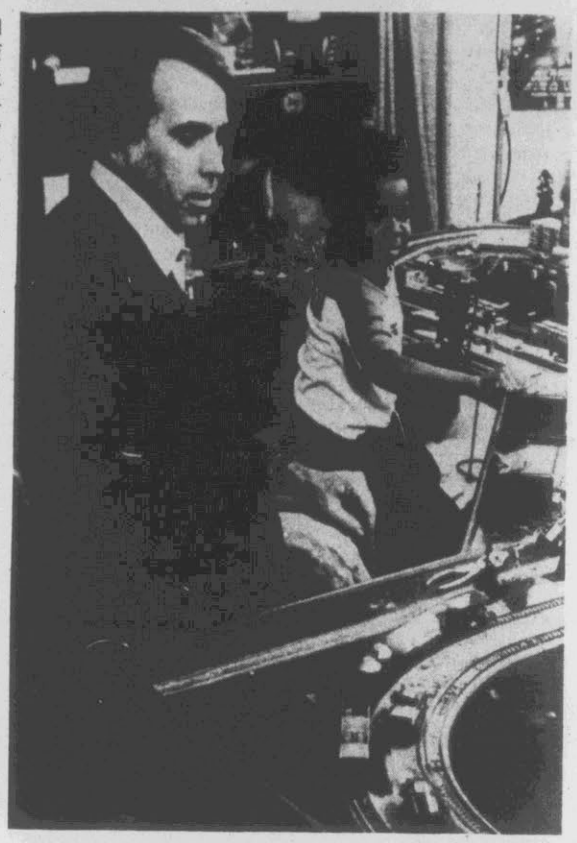
5:30
2 Words Of Hope

Celebrities Interviewed

Viewers will be taken behind the scenes for revealing studies of top names in the entertainment medium with "Tom Snyder's Celebrity Spotlight," scheduled for Monday, Jan. 21 (10 to 11 p.m.), on NBC-TV. Hollywood box office king Clint Eastwood, Bo Derek, the newest film sensation, Grammy Award-winning singer-composer Barry Manilow and precocious young star Gary Coleman will be interviewed on the new primetime show.

Eastwood and Manilow are two who have reached the highest point of development and achievement in their art. Yet, they choose to keep almost nonexistent profiles. Eastwood has never done an extensive TV interview before. This is truly a rare glimpse into the life and career of the most popular movie star of our time. Coleman and Derek, two stars on the rise, have achieved celebrity status and enormous bank accounts overnight. They are a striking contrast to Eastwood and Manilow, whose stardom took so many long, hard years to achieve. All four are remarkably open, honest people with extremely diverse backgrounds and values.

Eastwood is one of a handful of actors whose name almost guarantees the financial success of a movie.



TOM SNYDER, model trains buff, watches the action provided by fellow enthusiast Gary Coleman (star of NBC-TV's "Diff'rent Strokes") at Coleman's home in Los Angeles during a portion of "The Tom Snyder Celebrity Spotlight," a prime-time, celebrity-filled show to be presented on NBC-TV, Monday, Jan. 21 (10-11 p.m.).

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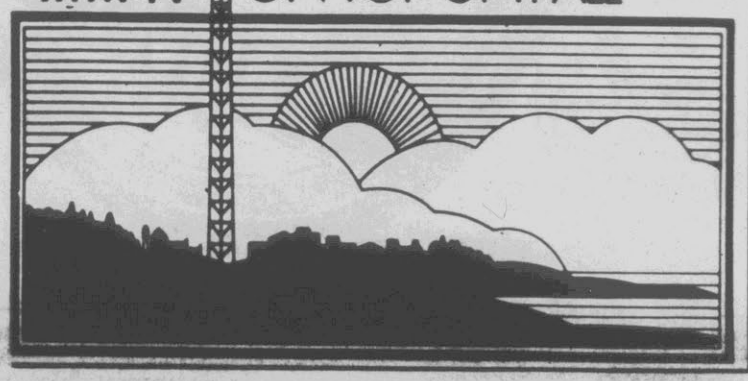
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3 Eyewitness News
5 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 3-2-1 Contact

6:30
3 CBS News
3 ABC News
5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Rainbow's End

7:00
2 Puppet Tree Gang
3 Crosswits
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M.A.S.H.
7 All In The Family
9 M.A.S.H.
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
17 Sanford and Sons
25 Turnabout

7:30
2 Faith That Lives
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 M.A.S.H.
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face the Music
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Sha Na Na
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00
2 Oral Roberts
3 9 11 **White Shadow:** Coach Reeves hilariously sets the game of golf back a hundred years when he and three of his team invade a private country club. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Happy Days:** Chachi's carelessly thrown apron lands on Arnold's grill and soon the place is ablaze trapping Ralph, Potsie and Fonzie in the men's room.
5 Starsky And Hutch
6 7 **Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo:** "The Luck of the Irish" If Perkins wins the Irish Sweepstakes he may rescue Sheriff Lobo from a crooked gambler who holds his $10,000 note. (60 min)
9 **Million Dollar Movie:** "Whispering Smith"
17 **Search For The Nile:** "The Secret Fountains"
25 Nova

8:30
2 Good News
3 5 12 **Goodtime Girls: (Premiere)** "The Homefront: When Everyone Cared" With America united by the war effort in 1942, four young working girls from very different backgrounds who arrive in teeming Washington, D.C. are steered to the same boarding house by a handsome cabbie and win up sharing patriotic fervor and comedic adventures in a crowded one-room apartment.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **GE Theater:** "Once Upon a Family" Lee Chamberlain. The contemporary drama revolves round a father faced with the challenge of single parenthood when his wife walks out. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Three's Company:** "The Love Lesson" When Jack inadvertently displays his great interest in the opposite sex to apartment manager Ralph Furley, his cover is blown, forcing him into a funnier than ever act to convince Furley not to evict him from the apartment.
5 Merv Griffin Show
6 7 **NBC Theatre:** "Death Penalty" Colleen Dewhurst stars as a determined psychologist, who takes a personal interest in the case of a young street gang member charged in the slaying of two teenagers after his lawyer and parents seem unwilling to prevent him from being sentenced to death for the crime. (2 hrs)
17 **Atlanta Hawks Basketball:** Atlanta Hawks vs. Kansas City Kings.
25 World

9:30
3 5 12 **Taxi:** Bobby faces a humorous predicament when it becomes obvious that one of the biggest talent managers in New York is representing him because of his prowess as a lover not for his ability as an actor.

10:00
3 5 12 **Hart To Hart:** "Night Horrors" The fun and games end at a scavenger hunt for hidden jewels in a haunted mansion when one of the guests is murdered — throwing the Harts into a deadly race against time to reveal the killer's identity before they become the next victims. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 WOR Latin New York
25 Death Is Easy, Dying Is Hard

10:30
2 Faith Twenty
9 Nine on New Jersey

11:00
2 Today In Bible Prophecy
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 L.A.T.E.R.
9 New York Rangers Hockey: New York-Los Angeles

11:15
17 Love American Style

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 Barnaby Jones: "Beware the Dog" A man is mauled to death by a dog and the question is raised whether or not the dog, apparently the pet of the victim's stepson, was attack-trained. (repeat, 60 min)
3 5 12 **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "At the Earth's Core" Doug McClure. A young American and a helpless princess are caught in a primitive war between good and evil in a subterranean world populated by animal-faced soldiers and bird women who feed on human flesh. (repeat, 2 hrs)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host David Letterman. (90 min)
11 M.A.S.H.
17 **Charlton Heston Film Festival:** "Diamond Head" Starring Charlton Heston. The head of a vast Hawaii estate strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-breed Hawaiian, although he himself has a beautiful Hawaiian mistress, who he learns is bearing his child.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
5 Perry Mason
11 Jim Rockford
25 ABC Captioned News

12:30
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Cage Without a Key" Susan Dey stars as a young woman caught in a desperate situation when she is arrested as an accessory to murder. (repeat, 2 hrs)

1:00
2 Charisma
5 Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Jerry Falwell
9 Life of Riley

1:55
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:03
12 Maverick

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
9 All Night Movie: "September Affair"

4:00
2 The 700 Club

4:10
17 Movie 17: "The Doolins of Oklahoma" Starring Randolph Scott. When his former outlaw gang forces him to resume his leadership of the bunch, Bill Doolin, trying to go straight, walks into the lawmen's guns rather than make his wife more unhappy.

5:00
9 News

5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Sea Devils"

5:30
2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans



DAVID LETTERMAN will guest host Tuesday - Thursday on NBC-TV's Emmy Award-winning "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Shown here with Carson, Letterman's life and career have changed since he began appearing on the show.

'Tonight' Is An Asset

"Appearing on 'The Tonight Show' as often as I have has given me a stamp of approval when I go on the road. People think, 'Well, if he's been on Carson's show, he must be good.' And that's great!"

The other side of the coin for comedian David Letterman is that his many 'Tonight' appearances use up material more than anything else. But this doesn't bother him, and he's back on the show as guest host this week, Tuesday through Thursday.

Many years ago George Jessel summed it up best when he commented: "I've been in show business all my life, since I was a kid. I've been a star in every medium. Yet when I did my first TV show, more people saw me that night than had in the 40 previous years."

"What I do on TV is contemporary," says David, "so that seldom can I use any of it for my club or concert work. Generally then what viewers hear is a one-time only piece of material — written just for 'Tonight.'"

David enjoys the approval given him and so far doesn't mind being recognized more than he was a year ago.

"When I'm in the mood it's fun to put up with the people who come up and engage me in conversation," he says.

"I still do whatever it is I want to do in spite of any type of TV recognition. And even if it got to the point where everyone knew who I was, I think I'd still live my own life. I certainly wouldn't go into hiding. Most of the fans are well-mannered and nice."

And this recognition is a help on stage.

"When I walk out now, I'm established in the minds of the audience. And for a comedian, that's one big important part of his act."

A Special Date

There's a very special day on John Ritter's calendar — Feb. 7. That's the date wife Nancy's baby is due, and it's also the day John's movie, "Hero at Large," will be premiering in theaters across the country.

'Goodtime Girls'

It's 1942, and America is united by war. Everyone's doing what they can to help the nation emerge from the conflict victorious, including four very different girls who land in Washington, D.C., where apartments are as scarce as ration stamps.

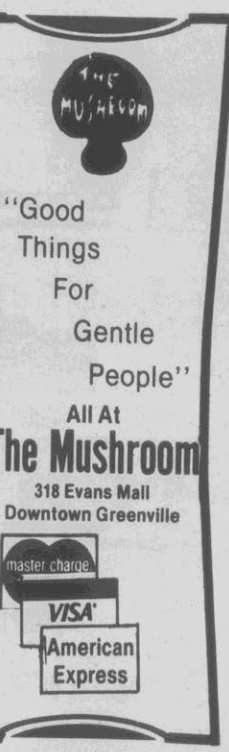
That's the setting for ABC-TV's new comedy series, "Goodtime Girls," premiering Tuesday, Jan. 22 (8:30 p.m.).

Edith, Betty, Loretta and Camille have only one thing in common — they've been picked up by a handsome young cabbie who steers them to his boarding house and a cramped attic apartment. Here the plucky young women share their hopes, their dreams and try to live for today — because who knows what tomorrow will bring.

Annie Potts is cast as Edith, and Lorna Patterson plays Betty. Francine Tacker is Camille, and Georgia Engel returns to episodic television in the role of Loretta.

Starring in a series that's set in Washington is a 'natural' for Engel, because it happens to be her birth place. She's the daughter of a United States Coast Guard vice admiral, and although her family moved frequently, she's always considered the nation's capitol her hometown.

An introduction to Mary Tyler Moore at a dancing class in Los Angeles actually led to Georgia's entry into the television media. Mary and her husband, Grant Tinker, had seen the diminuitive blonde in a play a few nights before the chance meeting and were enchanted with her. Within a few weeks, Georgia made her first appearance as Georgette on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."









Movies This Week



AFTER HE has forced a teen-ager (Susan Dey) to take part in a robbery-murder, a youth (Sam Bottoms) and the girl are arrested, in "Cage Without a Key," chilling drama of life in a prison for juveniles, to be presented on "The CBS Late Night Movie," Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 12:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 20

10:30 a.m.
(5) Blondie Melts The Base: Penny Singleton (1939)
(17) Jim Thorpe: All American

12:30 p.m.
(5) Anchors Aweigh: Gene Kelly (1945)

1:00
(9) Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell: Clifton Webb (1951)

3:00
(5) A Fistful Of Dollars: Clint Eastwood (1967)
(9) A Lovely Way To Die: Kirk Douglas
(17) A Time For This Season

4:00
(5) Search: Hugh O'Brian (1972)

5:00
(5) Mirage: Gregory Peck

6:00
(9) Phantom Of The Opera: Nelson Eddy (1943)
(17) The Great Gatsby: Robert Redford (1974)

7:00
(5) (12) Adventures Of The Wilderness Family: Robert Logan (1975)

8:00
(6) (7) The Courage Of Kavik, The Wolf Dog: Ronny Cox (1979)

9:00
(5) (12) Fun With Dick And Jane: George Segal (1971)

11:00
(5) Paper Lion: Alan Alda (1968)
(17) Return To Paradise: Gary Cooper (1953)

11:30
(3) I Want To Live: Susan Hayward (1958)
(5) El Condor: Jim Brown (1970)
(6) Ring Of Passion: Bernie Casey
(12) Four Clowns: Laurel And Hardy

12:00 a.m.
(9) House Of Cards: George Peppard (1968)

12:15
(9) Message To My Daughter

1:00
(17) Escapade In Japan: Teresa Wright (1957)

2:00
(9) Waxworks: Oscar Homalka

3:00
(9) The Fallen Sparrow: John Garfield (1943)
(17) Dance Little Lady

5:22
(9) Cat Girl: Barbara Shelley (1957)

Monday, Jan. 21

10:00 a.m.
(17) In Love And War: Robert Wagner (1958)

12:30 p.m.
(17) Diplomatic Courier: Tyrone Power (1952)

1:00
(9) Flying Down To Rio: Fred Astaire (1933)

4:00
(9) Belle Stars: Gene Tierney (1941)

9:00
(9) Back To Bataan: John Wayne (1945)

12:30 a.m.
(3) (9) McCloud: Fifth Man In A String Quartet: Dennis Weaver (1972)

1:05
(17) The Sea Fighters: Joe Shishido (1964)

3:00
(9) The Great Imposter: Tony Curtis (1961)

5:22
(9) It Came From Outer Space: Richard Carlson (1953)

Tuesday, Jan. 22

10:00 a.m.
(17) John Goldfarb, Please Come Home: Shirley MacLaine (1965)

12:30 p.m.
(17) From Hell To Texas: Dan Murray (1958)

1:00
(9) Wicked Lady: James Mason (1946)

4:00
(9) Sierrn Baron: Brian Keith (1958)

8:00
(9) Whispering Smith: Alan Ladd (1948)

11:30
(3) (5) (12) At The Earth's Core
(17) Diamonds Head: Charlton Heston (1963)

12:30 a.m.
(3) (9) Cage Without A Key: Susan Dey (1975)

3:00
(9) September Affair: Joan Fontaine (1947)

4:10
(17) The Doolins Of Oklahoma: Randolph Scott (1949)

5:22
(9) Sea Devils: Victor McLaglen (1937)

Wednesday, Jan. 23

10:00 a.m.
(17) What A Way To Go: Shirley MacLaine (1964)

12:30 p.m.
(17) The Lion: William Holden (1962)

1:00
(9) The Bottom Of The Battle: Van Johnson (1956)

4:00
(9) Sealed Cargo: Dana Andrews (1951)

12:30 a.m.
(3) (9) The Strange Possession Of Mrs. Oliver: Karen Black (1977)
(17) The Agony And The Estasy: Charlton Heston (1965)

2:00
(9) The Bank Dick: W.C. Fields

2:35
(17) The Miami Story: Barry Sullivan (1954)

3:00
(9) Simon And Laura

4:00
(17) Mission Over Korea: John Hodiak (1953)

5:22
(9) The Baby: Anjanette Comer (1972)

Thursday, Jan. 24

10:00 a.m.
(17) Desire Under The Elms: Sophia Loren (1958)

12:30 p.m.
(17) My Six Lovers: Debbie Reynolds (1963)

3:00
(9) Requim For A Secret Agent: Stewart Granger (1965)

3:20
(5) The Lone Ranger: Clayton Moore (1956)

3:25
(17) Edge Of Darkness: Errol Flynn (1943)

5:00
(5) The Lone Ranger An The Lost City Of Gold: Clayton Moore (1958)

5:22
(9) The Daredevils: George Montgomery (1971)

Saturday, Jan. 26

10:00 a.m.
(17) Unforgiven

11:00
(5) Holiday For Lovers: Clifton Webb (1959)

12:45 p.m.
(17) Fanfare For A Death Scene

1:00
(9) Vigil In The Night: Carole Lombard (1940)

4:00
(9) The Iron Major: Pat O'Brien (1943)

8:00
(17) PT-109: Cliff Robertson (1963)

11:30
(3) (9) Columbo: An Excersice In Fatality: Peter Falk (1974)
(17) Touch Of Evil: Orson Welles (1958)

1:35 a.m.
(9) The Last Roman: Laurence Harvey (1958)
(17) Walk East On Beacon: George Murphy (1952)

3:00
(9) Operation Secret: Cornel Wilde (1952)

3:40
(17) We Were Strangers: Jennifer Jones (1949)

5:22
(9) Along The Great Divide: Kirk Douglas (1951)

Friday, Jan. 25

10:00 a.m.
(17) The Pleasure Of His Company: Fred Astaire (1961)

12:30 p.m.
(17) Die Die My Darling

1:00
(9) My Sweet Charlie: Patty Duke (1970)

4:00
(9) First Yank Into Tokyo: Tom Neal (1945)

7:30
(5) Jumbo: Doris Day (1962)

8:00
(17) The Raven: Vincent Price (1963)

9:00
(3) (5) (12) Mothers Daughter: A Loving War: Tuesday Weld (1979)
(6) (7) Marriage Is Alive And Well: Joe Namath (1979)

11:30
(17) THX 1138: Robert Duvall (1971)

12:00 a.m.
(11) In Enemy Country

12:30
(3) Dead Heat On A Merry Go Round: James Coburn
(12) Castle Of Fu Manchu: Christopher Lee
Tower Of Terror: Michael Kennie

1:00
(5) Flight Command: Robert Taylor (1941)

1:30
(17) Beach Ball: Ed Byrnes (1965)

1:00
(5) Inspector Clousean
(9) P.J.: George Peppard (1968)

1:30
(12) Jumbo

2:30
(17) War Gods Of Babylon: Howard Duff

3:00
(5) Ulysses: (1955)
(9) Louisiana Purchase: Bob Hope (1941)

9:00
(3) (9) (11) The $5.20 An Hour Dream: Linda Lavin (1979)

11:00
(12) The Detective: Frank Sinatra
The Ambushers: Dean Martin

11:30
(3) Breakfast At Tiffany's: Audrey Hepburn (1961)
(5) Anderella Liberty: James Caan (1974)

12:15 a.m.
(9) Murder On Flight 502: Robert Stack (1976)

12:30
(5) Monster On The Campus: Troy Donahue (1959)

1:00
(9) Warlock Moon: Laurie Walters (1975)

1:30
(5) Honky Tonk
(17) They Who Dare: Dirk Bogard

3:00
(9) The Bird With The Crystal Plumage: Tony Musante (1970)

3:10
(17) Witness To Murder: Barbara Stanwyck

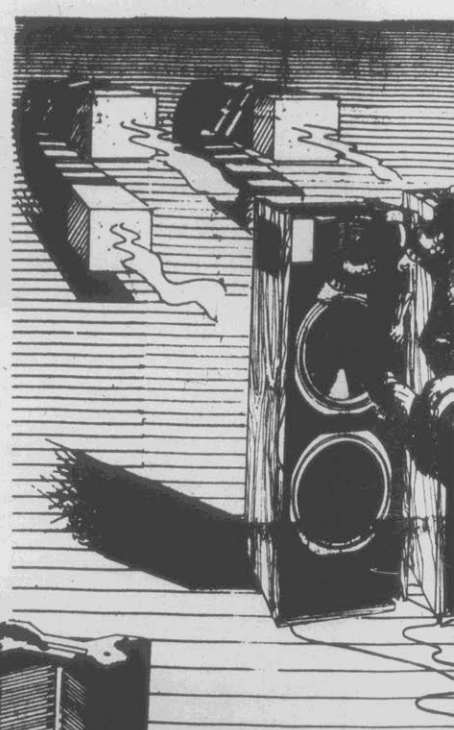
3:35
(5) Beginning Of The End: Brian DonLey (1947)

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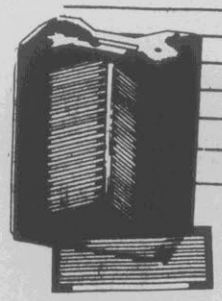
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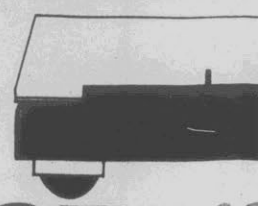
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Drama Filmed At Center

The Las Palmas School for Girls is a far cry from the fictional San Marcos School for Girls, which may partly explain why the Los Angeles County Probation Department made Las Palmas available as a filming site for "Cage Without a Key." The film, a dramatization about life within a detention facility for juvenile offenders, is to be rebroadcast on the CBS Late Movie, Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 12:30 a.m.

Susan Dey stars in the role of Valerie Smith, a hapless girl who is mistakenly convicted of murder and confined in the mythical San Marcos School for Girls, an institution operated so negligently that Valerie discovers upon entering there that her nightmarish ordeal has really just begun.

It is the buildings and grounds of the Las Palmas School for Girls, located in the City of Commerce, a Los Angeles County community, that represent San Marcos in the production. But the similarity ends there. Las Palmas is the epitome of the modern, progressive detention home for juveniles.

Las Palmas is a maximum-security facility for girls of ages 13 through 18, although this is belied by its appearance. The verdant, well-groomed grounds have the look of a large, rather dignified boarding school. It is staffed by a large corps of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and probation officers. In fact, its total personnel of 130 actually outnumber its 100 resident juveniles.

The average resident spends about six months of her total probation period here. These are girls who have been unable to stay out of trouble while on probation on the outside. Often, girls who have been released will try to engineer their way back into Las Palmas.

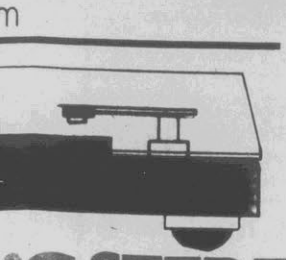
"This isn't too hard to understand," remarks one of the staff, Los Angeles County Deputy Probation Officer Glenda Leatherman. "The girls live 10 to a cottage. They can develop warm friendships.

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SHOWTIME

Sunday, Jan. 20

3:30 p.m.

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)

5:00

Big Wednesday: Surf's up for three young friends who share the ten eventful years of the 60s in this penetrating drama of friendship and fate. (2 hrs) PG

7:00

Baker's Hawk: A young boy in 1870 comes of age as a mountain hermit teaches him to care for an injured hawk. (1 hr, 38 min) G

9:00

The Big Sleep: A blackmail case unfolds into a maze of crime. (1 hr, 40 min) R

11:00

Night Fever: Story of a man who wants a piece of the action dream, but doesn't know how to get it. Starring John Travolta. (1 hr, 59 min) R

Monday, Jan. 21

6:00 p.m.

Bully: In the tradition of James Whitmore's Oscar-nominated performance as Harry Truman, this one-man show makes the colorful Teddy Roosevelt come alive onstage. (2 hrs) G

8:00

The Fury: When a young psychic is kidnapped by espionage agents, his father begins a desperate search to find and free him before The Fury of his powers breaks loose. (1 hr, 58 min) R

10:00

The Passion of Dracula: Christopher Berneau recreates his acclaimed performance as the king of vampires in this succulent production. (1 hr, 43 min)

12:00 a.m.

Nightwing: When an Indian tribal priest intones an ancient curse, there is reason to be wary. (1 hr, 30 min) PG

Tuesday, Jan. 22

5:30 p.m.

Lord of the Rings: Epic take of Middle-earth and its battles for power and peace. (2 hrs, 11 min) PG

8:00

Stevie: Story of British poets and novelist Stevie Smith. (1 hr, 42 min) PG

10:00

Battlestar Galactica: Starring Lorne Greene, Dirk Benedict and Richard Hatch. (2 hrs, 5 min) PG

12:15 a.m.

The Big Sleep: See Sunday. (1 hr, 40 min) R

Wednesday, Jan. 23

5:45 p.m.

Watch Your Step: (15 min)

6:00

Baker's Hawk: See Sunday. (1 hr, 38 min) R

8:00

Saturday Night Fever: See Sunday. (1 hr, 48 min) PG

10:00

The 14th International Championship Of Magic: Hosted by Tony Randall. (1 hr)

11:00

The Passion Of Dracula: See Monday. (1 hr, 43 min)

Thursday, Jan. 24

6:30 p.m.

Battlestar Galactica: See Tuesday. (2 hrs, 5 min) PG

9:00

Fingers: Drama about a man torn between two lives. (1 hr, 30 min) R

11:00

Nightwing: See Monday. (1 hr, 30 min) PG

Friday, Jan. 25

6:00 p.m.

Big Wednesday: See Sunday. (2 hrs) PG

8:00

The Big Sleep: See Sunday. (1 hr, 40 min) R

10:00

Get Out Your Handkerchiefs: Starring Gerard Depardieu, Carole Laure, and Patrick Dewaere. (1 hr, 48 min) R

12:00 a.m.

Lord Of The Rings: See Tuesday. (2 hrs, 11 min) PG

Saturday, Jan. 26

2:45 p.m.

Watch Your Step: (15 min)

3:00

Bully: See Monday. (2 hrs) G

5:00

Baker's Hawk: See Sunday. (1 hr, 38 min) G

7:00

Stevie: See Tuesday. (1 hr, 42 min) PG

9:00

The Boys From Brazil: Story of a Nazi chieftain who is determined to keep the spirit of Hitler alive through a devilish plan. (2 hrs, 3 min) R

11:30

Saturday Night Fever: See Sunday. (1 hr, 59 min) R

1:30

The Fury: See Monday. (1 hr, 58 min) R



DAVID LABIOSA stars as a hostile inner city youth convicted of murder and Colleen Dewhurst portrays a psychologist who takes a personal interest in his case — "Death Penalty," a dramatic special to be colorcast on NBC Theater, Tuesday, Jan. 22 (9-11 p.m.).

Colleen Dewhurst Stars

"Death Penalty," a dramatic special realistically depicting the subject of juvenile crime and society's response to it, will air as an NBC Theater presentation Tuesday, Jan. 22 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Colleen Dewhurst stars with David Labiosa — in his television debut — in the drama, filmed entirely on location in Pittsburgh.

Dewhurst portrays Elaine Lipton, a determined psychologist, and Labiosa is cast as Carlos Rivera, a member of a street gang. When he is arrested for slaying two other teen-agers in a playground battle, she takes a personal interest in his case.

As Lipton begins to teach the young man to read, she encounters skepticism from the assigned defense attorney (Dana Elcar) and hostility from a prosecutor (Joe Morton). Both men are determined to make the most of a sensational case.

Ever after the jury delivers a guilty verdict, the psychologist wages an all-out campaign to deter society from meting out the harshest punishment possible. Her efforts are greatly tinged with frustration as she encounters apathy from Rivera's parents — and an ambivalent attitude from the young man himself.

Wednesday Evening

6:00

3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
25 3-2-1 Contact

6:30

3 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
17 The Bob Newhart Show
25 Guten Tag Wie Geht's

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 M.A.S.H.
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
17 Sanford and Son
25 Social Security: Time For An Overhaul?

7:30

2 At Home With the Bible
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 Edward And Mrs. Simpson
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Happy Days Again
9 New York Islanders Hockey: New York-Vancouver
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Family Feud
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 Focus On The Family
3 9 11 **The 6th Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo:** Lynda Carter and Telly Savalas co-host this special which features some of the outstanding circus performers of the world. (60 min)
3 5 12 **Eight is Enough:** Tom's depression over his 50th birthday brings hardship to the Bradfords when he quits his job because a young columnist is given his space in the newspaper. (60 min)
6 7 **Real People:** The happy and humorous aspects of American life are the subjects of this unique hit series, focusing on the off-beat people and happenings around us. (60 min)
17 Upstairs, Downstairs
25 Great Performances

8:30

2 Crossroads

9:00

2 The 700 Club
3 5 6 9 17 ACC Basketball: UNC-Wake Forest
3 12 **Charlie's Angels:** Kris portrays a money hungry agent in the glamorous world of Beverly Hills real estate. (60 min)
5 Merv Griffin Show
7 **Diff'Rent Strokes:** Conrad Bain, Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges star in this bright and sassy comedy about the humorous problems of a white millionaire and the two young black boys he adopts.
11 **10th Annual Entertainer of the Year Awards:** George Burns is host with appearances by Red Skelton, Robin Williams, Donna Summer, Mitzi Gaynor, Village People, Doc Severinsen, Kenny Rogers, Suzanne Somers, David Copperfield, Dolly Parton and Gilda Radner. (90 min)
25 Every Four Years

9:30

7 **Hello, Larry:** McLean Stevenson plays Larry Alder, the host of a wild and wacky radio talk show.

10:00

3 12 **Vega$:** "All Kinds of Love" Dan Tanna desperately attempts to prevent Bea, his beautiful assistant, from marrying a man who plans to kill her to gain control of her daughter's inheritance. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
7 **Best of Saturday Night Live:** Highlights from the popular late-night series featuring The Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (60 min)
9 **New York Knicks Basketball:** New York-Detroit
25 Hudson River

10:30

2 Max Morris
11 Programming to be Announced

11:00

2 Jewish Voice
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 L.A.T.E.R.
17 Last of the Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30

2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 **Your Turn, Letters to CBS News:** With CBS News Correspondent Sharron Lovejoy.
3 5 12 **Love Boat:** An unjustly scandalized congressman seeks refuge aboard the Pacific Princess and befriends a clever attractive reporter for a tabloid newspaper; a lovely intellectual is at odds with Isaac over a wonderful, colorful, old passenger; and a beauty pageant contestant's chances of winning are jeopardized by the presence of her possessive boyfriend. (repeat, 60 min)
5 Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host David Letterman and guests Linda Lavin and Jose Feliciano. (90 min)
11 M.A.S.H.
17 **Charlton Heston Film Festival:** "The Agony and the Ecstasy" Charlton Heston. Story concerns the life of Michaelangelo.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00

3 9 **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman:** Heather may know something about the mass murders. Mary and Tom talk about growing up, and the Fernwood Flasher returns — to the police station. (repeat)
5 Perry Mason
11 Jim Rockford

12:30

3 9 **CBS Late Movie:** "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver" Karen Black stars as a bored housewife who impulsively changes the way she looks and assumes the personality of a woman she calls Sandy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Baretta:** "Murder For Me" Tony tries to track down a confused young man who, after slaying a doctor he believes responsible for his son's death, seems bent on further vengeance in a confused search for self purification. (repeat, 60 min)

12:30

9 **Late Movie:** "The Bank Dick"

1:00

2 Good News
5 Mission: Impossible
7 **Tomorrow:** With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
11 Your Turn

1:30

2 Rex Humbard

1:45

12 Maverick

2:00

5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show

2:30

2 Ross Bagley Show

2:35

17 **Movie 17:** "The Miami Story" Barry Sullivan. A reformed criminal helps expose a crime syndicate.

3:00

9 **All Night Movie:** "Simon and Laura"

4:00

2 The 700 Club
17 **Movie 17:** "Mission Over Korea" John Hodiak. The dangerous missions of Army cub plane pilots in Korea.

5:00

9 News

5:22

9 **All Night Movie:** "The Baby"

5:30

2 Celebration



TELLY SAVALAS and Lynda Carter are the co-hosts for the gala "6th Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo," featuring some of the world's greatest circus acts, to be broadcast Wednesday, Jan. 23 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS.

Dazzling Circus Acts

Several of the world's most dazzling and dangerous circus acts will be presented on "The 6th Annual International Circus Festival of Monte Carlo," Wednesday, Jan. 23 (8-9 p.m.), on CBS-TV.

Telly Savalas and Lynda Carter will be hosting the gala event, the culmination of a five-day circus extravaganza held in beautiful Monte Carlo. The festival, initiated by Prince Rainier of Monaco six years ago, is one of the most colorful events in the circus world.

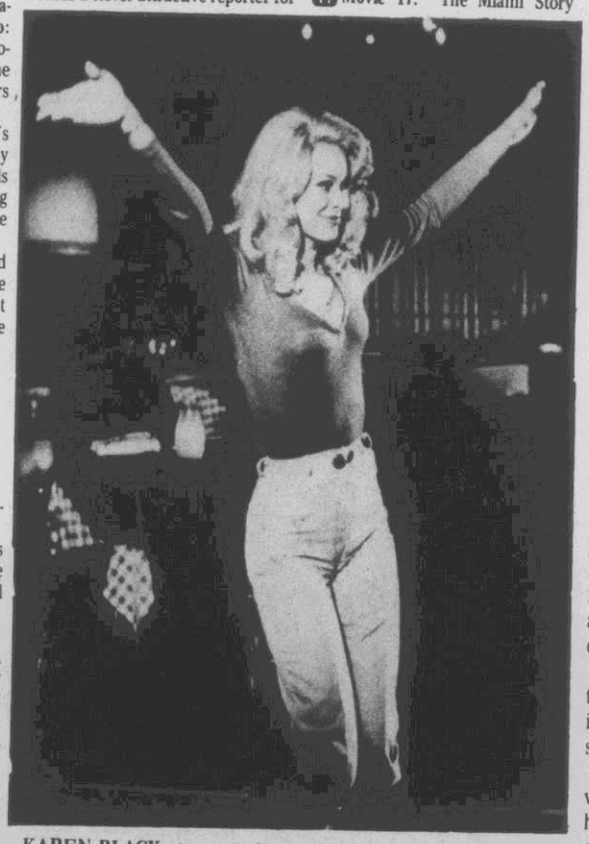
This year, 40 acts assembled in the principality of Monaco, representing Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, England, Bulgaria, Portugal, Mexico, the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

The special focuses on the festival's first four nights of competition, and concludes with the events of the final night. Shown are the winners of the coveted Gold and Silver Clown Awards. The 'Silver' is given for excellence of performance; the 'Gold' goes only to a particularly dazzling act or in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding performing. This year, there are five Silver Clown Awards and two Gold Clown Awards.

One 'Silver' was awarded to the Nicolodi, a balancing and wire-walking act from Italy. And another went to Elvin Bale of the U.S. He's a former 'Gold' winner for trapeze, who was invited back to perform an all-new daredevil act (this makes him the only person ever to win both Silver and Gold). Other 'Silver' recipients are Germany's Dieter Farrell, who has a wild-animal act comprised of seven tigers, four black panthers and two leopards; The Kovatchevi Troupe, a Bulgarian balancing act; and The Farrell Brothers, two high wire performers from the U.S.

In addition to the varied performances, the special features sequences in which Prince Rainier, Savalas and Carter visit informally with Erich Leuzinger of Switzerland and Bale.

Leuzinger tells viewers how he personally wrote Prince Rainier, who then encouraged him to create an animal act. He also discusses the care and treatment of circus tigers. Bale reveals the great esteem performers place in being selected to appear in the Monte Carlo Festival.



KAREN BLACK stars as a housewife whose personality gradually evolves into that of a woman who has been deceased for five years in "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver," mystery drama to be colorcast as the CBS Late Movie, Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 12 a.m.

Who Is Sandy?

Miriam Oliver's personality gradually changes into that of a woman named Sandy, and real frustration sets in when she finds that Sandy's been dead for five years. That's where the action is in "The Strange Possession of Mrs. Oliver," to be rebroadcast as the CBS Late Movie, Wednesday, Jan. 23 (12:30 a.m.).

Karen Black stars as Miriam in the mystery drama. George Hamilton and Robert F. Lyons co-star.

Miriam, bored with her life, wants to change her ordinary housewife's routine. And she does so by altering her hairstyle, make-up and wardrobe. Then she begins to think of herself as a new person — Sandy. When she begins to eventually acquire Sandy's personality, problems in her marriage to Greg (Hamilton) arise.

Miriam is compulsively drawn to a small beach community where she meets Mark (Lyons), a man she saw in a dream about her own funeral. To her surprise, she realizes she strongly resembles a girl named Sandy who used to live there.

Master Painter

Leonard Nimoy, who's been portraying Vincent Van Gogh in a touring stage show, has great admiration for the painter. "In the last 70 days of his life, he had mastered his work so completely and was so good at it he turned out 70 oils - 70 masterpieces - in 70 days. To me, that's heroic," says Nimoy.

That Tough Look

Joe Santos, who played Det. Lt. Dennis Booker on the long-running "Rockford Files," says he's played policemen roles so long that when he goes into a bar, "the temperature in the room drops about 10 degrees. If they only knew," Joe says, shaking his head. "I once had a pretty tough bar of my own up in the mining country of northern California."

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Thursday Evening

6:00
3 (3) 5 12 News
(5) I Love Lucy
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 11 News
(9) The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 3-2-1 Contact

6:30
3 CBS News
(3) ABC News
5 ABC News
(5) Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
9 11 CBS News
(9) Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
17 Bob Newhart Show
25 Personal Time Management

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 M.A.S.H.
(9) Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
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 Happy Days Again
(9) Face the Music
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:** Family drama series set during the Depression and starring Ralph Waite and Michael Learned. (60 min)
(3) 5 12 **Mork and Mindy:** "Mork's Vacation" Mork's mind orbits off to vacation on a couple of fun planets, leaving his body behind for Mindy, who is shocked when it is occupied by outrageous beings from a planet inhabitd by swinging Casanovas and by felines from yet another planet.
(5) Starsky And Hutch
6 7 **Buck Rogers in the 25th Century:** Gil Gerard stars in the title role about a 20th century astronaut who is revived in the 25th century and returns to combat the enemies of the planet Earth. (60 min)
(9) New Jersey Nets Basketball: New Jersey-Capitol Bullets
17 **Movie 17:** "PT-109" Robert Culp. Story of the World War II exploits of Naval hero Lt. John F. Kennedy and hs PT crew.
25 Free To Choose

8:30
2 Wake Up America
(3) 5 12 **Benson:** "Bugging The Governor" Hilarity abounds and daily routines go awry when Benson discovers that the governor's mansion has been bugged — and Benson devises a crazy scheme to smoke out the culprits.

9:00
2 The 700 Club
3 9 11 **The People's Choice Awards:** Bert Parks and Mariette Hartley are the hosts for this special broadcast. (2 hrs)
(3) 5 12 **Barney Miller:** "Guns" Capt. Miller must cope with a man who breaks into a police warehouse to steal back his own TV set, a rash of burglaries with bizarre weapons including a bazooka, and Inspector Luger's sensitivity to the fact that no one wants to work with him.
(5) Merv Griffin Show
6 7 **Skag:** "The Wildcatters" Skag risks his life and his family's safety when he leads a wildcat strike to protest unhealthy working conditions at the steel mill. (2 hrs)
25 Sneak Previews Take 2

9:30
(3) 5 12 **Soap:** Episode 62 — Having washed Chester out of her life for good, Jessica goes to Donohue's apartment to tell him she loves him — only to discover that he has just been married.
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)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
25 Masterpiece Theatre

10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
(9) Meet the Mayors

11:00
2 God's News Behind The News
3 (3) 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
(5) L.A.T.E.R.
(9) Benny Hill Show
17 Last Of The Wild
25 Dick Cavett Show

11:30
2 The Ross Bagley Show
3 9 CBS Late Movie: "Columbo: Exercise in Fatality" Peter Falk. Robert Conrad stars as Milo Janis, a physical fitness zealot who kills his business associate when he comes close to uncovering Janis' fraudulent business activities. (repeat, 90 min)
(3) 5 12 **Police Woman:** "Tigeress" Pepper Anderson tries to prevent a ruthless former classmate from using unscrupulous means to obtain a seat on the city council. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Odd Couple
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host David Letterman and guests Sarah Vaughn and Ralph Nader. (90 min)
(9) A Night at the Races
11 M.A.S.H.
17 Charlton Heston Film Festival: "Touch of Evil" Charlton Heston.
25 The Captioned ABC Evening News

12:00
(5) Perry Mason
(9) Late Movie: "The Last Roman"
11 Jim Rockford

12:30
(3) 5 12 Baretta: "Just for Laughs" Ray Bolger guest stars as Willie Kessler, a legendary entertainer now almost forgotten, who is the victim of a series of apparent attempts on his life. (repeat, 60 min)

1:00
2 Koinonia
3 9 Black Sheep Squadron: "Presumed Dead" Kent McCord guest stars as a Navy airman who is captured, brainwashed and then replanted in Boyington's unit. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) Mission: Impossible
7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

1:30
2 Hour Of Power

1:35
17 Movie 17: "Walk East On Beacon" George Murphy. The FBI investigates an espionage unit in the U.S. after an American scientist is threatened.

1:49
12 Maverick

2:00
(5) Journey To Adventure
(9) Joe Franklin Show

2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
(9) All Night Movie: "Operation Secret"

3:40
17 Movie 17: "We Were Strangers" Jennifer Jones. A girl becomes involved in Cuban activities to avenge her brother's death.

4:00
2 The 700 Club

5:00
(9) News

5:22
(9) All Night Movie: "Along the Great Divide"

5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit

New Consultant

Norman Maurer, a noted writer, artist and story editor for a variety of children's programs, has joined ABC-TV as a consultant for children's programming.

He will be active in writing, developing, editing and conceiving programs for young audiences.

Maurer's influence has been felt in many of the children's programs which have previously aired on the network. He's written and been story editor for such Saturday morning hits as "Scooby Doo," "Dynomutt, Dog Wonder," "Superfriends" and "Captain Caveman." More recently, he has written episodes for "Fangface" and was instrumental in developing the pilot for "Plasticman."

Maurer is a multi-talented man with more than 39 years of experience in children's entertainment. At the age of 15, he was writing and illustrating such successful comic strips as "Daredevil," "Crimebuster" and "The Little Wise Guys." This made him the youngest nationally published comic book artist in America at the time.

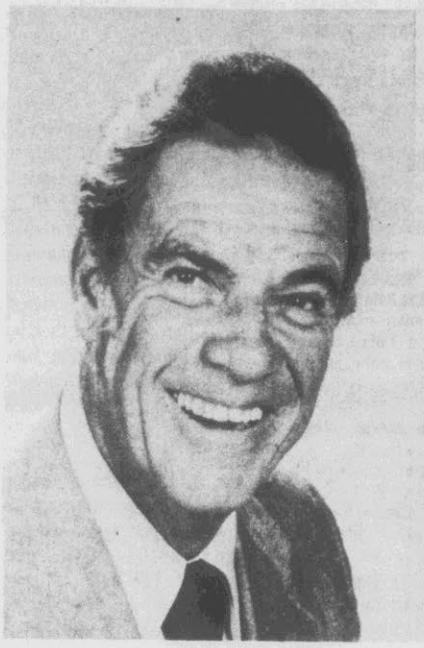
After several years of drawing and writing comics, Maurer turned to live-action films.

Stars Named

James McMullen and James Wainwright will star in "Beyond Westworld," a new adventure series which will premiere on CBS-TV in March.

McMullen plays a security agent for a large corporation and leader of a worldwide effort to defend the world against an army of sophisticated robots that look and act exactly like humans and are virtually indestructible. Wainwright plays Simon Quaid, a scientist who creates and controls the robots and launches them on a path of revenge and destruction.

People Choose Favorites





MARIETTE HARTLEY and Bert Parks will be hosting the "Sixth Annual People's Choice Awards," to be presented Thursday, Jan. 24 (9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Oscar, the famed Academy Award, was born in 1927 and reputedly named when a secretary at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences remarked, "It reminds me of my Uncle Oscar."

During the first award ceremony of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1948, a special award went to artist Louis McManus for his original design of the Emmy statuette. Its name was derived from 'Immy' (TV jargon for an image orthicon camera tube) by pioneer television engineer Harry R. Lubcke, who was then president of the academy.

Now there's another award that has taken its place alongside these prestigious motion picture and television trophies. And this award will be presented to favorite performers, as selected by the American public, on the sixth annual "People's Choice Awards," to be broadcast Thursday, Jan. 24 (9 p.m.), on CBS-TV. Bert Parks and Mariette Hartley will be hosting the event.

Unlike Oscar and Emmy, this award does not symbolize choices made by professional peers. It is unique not only in its design in crystal, but also because it symbolizes the voice of the public making its choices known through scientific survey techniques.

Appropriately, the award depicts a pair of hands in an 'applause' pose engraved in lead-crystal. The free-form sculpture is some 10 inches in height.

Orrefors, a famed Swedish crystal firm, was selected to create the award. Each sculpture is signed and numbered by the designer, this adding an intrinsic value to the work of art besides the emotional and professional value to its recipient.

Making each sculpture is a delicate and time consuming process. First, molten crystal, at 2,600 F., is poured into a mold, and then left to cool. That takes from three to five days. Once cooled, the crystal is hand-ground to shape, dipped in an acid bath, and finally engraved with copper wheels.

Specific categories in which favorites will be honored are: comedy and drama television shows; specials, favorite new television show; favorite male and favorite female in a new television show, and favorite male or female television performer.

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Friday Evening

6:00

3 News
3 Eyewitness News
5 Action News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
7 News
9 11 News
9 The Joker's Wild
12 ABC News
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
25 3-2-1 Contact

6:30

3 CBS News
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC News
7 NBC News
9 11 CBS 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 M.A.S.H.
9 Dating Game
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
17 Sanford And Son
25 We're Number One

7:30

2 The Lesson
3 PM Magazine
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford And Son
5 SFM Holiday Network Presents
6 All In The Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 Happy Days Again
9 Face the Music
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Dance Fever
17 All In The Family
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00

2 In Touch
3 9 11 **The Incredible Hulk:** David Banner joins a carnival act to help dispel its reputation as a jinx. (60 min)
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. (60 min)
6 7 **Shirley:** Drama series starring Shirley Jones as a recently widowed mother who sets out to make a new life for her family.
9 **National Hockey League Game:** Chicago at Atlanta
17 **Movie 17:** "The Raven" Boris Karloff.
25 **Washington Week**

8:30

25 **Wall Street Week**

9:00

2 **The 700 Club**
3 9 11 **Dukes of Hazzard:** Evidence of hidden treasure in Hazzard County brings out the avarice in Boss Hogg and a couple of sinister strangers. (60 min)
3 5 12 **ABC Friday Movie:** "Mother and Daughter: A Loving War" Tuesday Weld. The story of a woman who becomes pregnant as a teenager and after a brief marriage, raises her child alone. (2 hrs)
6 7 **NBC Friday Night Movie:** "Marriage Is Alive and Well" Joe Namath. The institution of marriage is examined by a wedding photographer, an oft-married writer seeking to re-rewed one of his ex-wives, and an elderly comedian who is being prevented by his son from marrying a secretary 60 years his junior. (2 hrs)
25 **N.C. People**

9:30

25 **Fast Forward**

10:00

3 9 11 **Knots Landing:** Val Ewing's mother, Lila Mae Clemmons, arrives unexpectedly in Knots Landing for a visit and impresses everyone with her soft-spoken Southern charm — everyone but Val, whose reaction is hostile and immediate. (60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
17 **Perspectives on Greatness**
25 **Soundstage**

10:30

2 **Richard Hogue**

11:00

2 **Dan Griffin**
3 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 **News, Weather, Sports**
5 **L.A.T.E.R.**
9 **New York Knicks Basketball:** New York-Golden State Warriors
17 **Last of the Wild**
25 **Dick Cavett Show**

11:30

2 **The Ross Bagley Show**
3 9 **The Avengers:** "The Fifty Thousand Pound Breakfast" A man with a stomah full of diamonds is only a pawn in a larger scheme involving a wealthy industrialist. (60 min)
3 12 **Charlie's Angels:** "The Big Tap Out" Jill, Sabrina, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever compulsive gambler whose "habit" is supported by criminal activities. (repeat, 60 min)
5 **Dance Fever**
5 **Odd Couple**
6 7 **Tonight Show:** With host George Carlin. (90 min)
11 **M.A.S.H.**
17 **Movie 17:** "THX 1138" Robert Duvall.
25 **The Captioned ABC Evening News**

12:00

5 **Charlie's Angles**
5 **Perry Mason**
11 **Friday Late Show:** "In Enemy Country"

12:30

3 9 **Return of the Saint:** "Signal Stop" A young woman witnesses a murder from a train. Police inspectors insist there was no crime, but the Saint discovers there really was a murder. (60 min)
3 **After Midnight Movie:** "Dead Heat On A Merry Go Round"
12 **Creature Feature:** "Castle of Fu Man Chu" Christopher Lee and "Tower of Terror" Michael Kennie

1:00

2 **Insight**
5 **All Night Movie I:** "Flight Command" Starring Robert Taylor.
6 7 **Midnight Special:** Program which features a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

1:30

2 **Jimmy Swaggart**
3 **Pop Goes The Country**
9 **Life of Riley**
17 **Movie 17:** "Beach Ball" Edd Byrnes.

2:00

3 **Nashville On The Road**
9 **Joe Franklin Show**

2:30

2 **Ross Bagley Show**

3:00

9 **All Night Movie:** "Requiem for a Secret Agent"

3:25

17 **Movie 17:** "Edge of Darkness" Errol Flynn.

4:00

2 **The 700 Club**

5:00

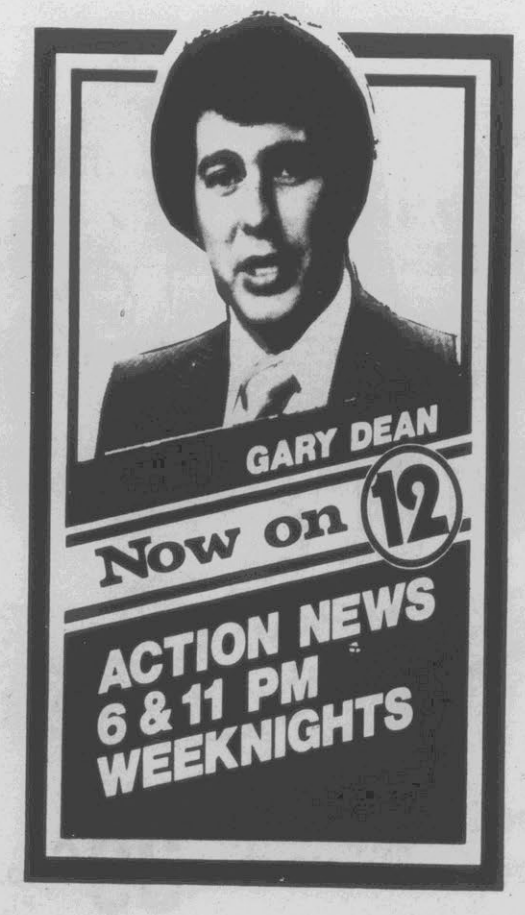
5 **All Night Show III:** "The Lone Ranger And The Lost City of Gold" Starring Clayton Moore.
9 **News**

5:22

9 **All Night Movie:** "The Daredevils"

5:30

2 **Just Passing Thru**



SPOTLIGHT

'An Actor Who Sings'

"I'm an actor who sings," says multi-talented Robert Guillaume, star of ABC-TV's "Benson."

Guillaume, born and raised in St. Louis, Mo., received his first musical influences when serving as an altar boy, and dabbled in musical productions in grammar and high school. He was planning to pursue a career in business administration when he entered St. Louis University. But then he transferred to Washington University and met his first important career influence, voice teacher Leslie Chabay.

"Chabay saw in me an important classical singer and was instrumental in getting my scholarship to a music festival in Aspen, Colorado, " Bob said. "And it was there that I was heard by the founders of one of the oldest interracial theaters in the country — the Karamu Theater in Cleveland, Ohio."

At Karamu, he apprenticed and performed in operas and musicals. Then, when he made his debut as a lead performer in "Carousel," he was applauded by none other than Oscar Hammerstein.



ROBERT GUILLAUME

Guillaume has been performing steadily ever since. Three years ago, he was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Actor in a Musical for his role of Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." Among his other Broadway roles were the lead in "Purlie" and Eddie Satin in "Golden Boy." He's also appeared on stage in "Kwaminia," "Bambouche," "Tambourines to Glory," "Othello," "Porgy and Bess," "Finian's Rainbow," "Apple Pie" and "Jacques Brel."

He guested on several television series before being cast as Benson, the sharp-witted butler on "Soap." His excellent portrayal of the only thoroughly sane adult in the entire Tate household endeared him to millions of TV viewers. It also led him straight into his own series.

Although Bob spends a good bit of time in California where "Benson" is filmed, he maintains a residence in New York. "It's got lots of sunshine, plants and a mish-mosh of furniture tending toward African bush motif," he says.

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New Movie Sequel

Fred Willard, a recurring regular on "Real People," has a starring role in "The First Family," a motion picture now being filmed in Los Angeles.

This is a sequel to another movie, "Americathon," and Fred's reprising his role as a presidential aide. Bob Newhart is playing the President. Others in the cast are Madeline Kahn, Gilda Radner and Richard Benjamin.

First For Judith

Judith Chapman's first guest-starring role in a television series will be in a segment of "BJ and the Bear" entitled "Through The Past Darkly."

Unique Relationship

Three generations and 30 years of the unique love/hate relationship between mothers and daughters are explored in "Mother and Daughter — The Loving War," airing Jan. 25 (9 to 11 p.m.) as ABC's Friday Night Movie. Tuesday Weld, Frances Sternhagen and Kathleen Beller star as the women whose lives go full circle in the drama.

In 1948, 18-year-old Lillie discovers she's pregnant as the result of a beach-party fling. Her mother, Mrs. Lloyd, arranges a marriage to the teenage father. Deserted by him shortly after Renie's birth, Lillie focuses on her little daughter and the struggle for survival. Even as a child, Renie jealously guards the bond with her mother, forcing Lillie to abandon a loving relationship with a man.

Lillie's support during these early difficult years is provided by her mother, an increasingly ill and weary woman who nevertheless manages to create a loving environment for her daughter and granddaughter. After Mrs. Lloyd's death, Lillie decides to steer Renie on an upwardly mobile course. But this causes a break between them that's not to be fully mended with Renie, herself married and pregnant, realizes what her mother has done for her.

Weld plays the role of Lille over the 30-year span. Sternhagen stars as her mother, Mrs. Lloyd, and Beller portrays Renie.

Others in the cast are William Bronder as Frank, Delia Salvi as Greta, Elizabeth Kerr as Mrs. Trachter, Melendy Britt as Dinah Drake, and Rick Casorla as Richie.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00
2 Faith That Sings
12 Journey To Adventure
17 The Human Dimension

6:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 Health Field
5 Vegetable Soup
7 Treehouse Club
11 Sunrise Semester
12 Big Blue Marble
17 It's Your Business

7:00
3 Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine
3 Kids Are — People Too
5 Kids Are People Too
5 Underdog
6 Hot Fudge
7 Superman
9 Gilligan's Island
11 My Three Sons
12 Hot Fudge
17 Three Stooges

7:30
3 Jason of Star Command
5 Newsbag
6 Bay City Rollers
7 Battle Of The Planets
9 Joker, Joker, Joker
9 Newark and Reality
11 Flipper
12 Partridge Family

8:00
2 Ever Increasing Faith
3 9 11 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle
3 5 12 World's Greatest Superfriends
5 Porky Pig
6 7 The Godzilla-Globetrotters Adventure Hour
9 Davey 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
3 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo
5 Laughtunes
6 7 The Daffy Duck Show

11:00
2 Circle Square
5 Saturday Movie
6 7 Casper and the Angels
9 Spaced Out Films

11:30
2 Backyard
3 9 11 Fat Albert Show
3 5 12 Spiderwoman
6 7 The Jetsons

12:00
2 The Puppet Tree Gang
3 11 Shazam
3 Gilligan's Island
5 Frolics
6 7 Hot Hero Sandwich
9 Cathy Andrúzzi Show
12 ABC Weekend Specials

12:30
2 Bible Bowl
3 Tarzan And The Super Seven
3 12 American Bandstand
5 Thacker-Packer College Basketball
9 Dave Odom Show
11 Flipper

12:45
17 Movie 17

1:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Wake Forest-Georgia Tech
5 Movie Greats
7 Sports Afield
9 Movie
11 Soul Train

1:30
3 Big Valley
7 NCAA Basketball: Maryland-Notre Dame
12 Saturday Afternoon Movie

2:00
11 Saturday Matinee

2:30
2 Through Death To Life
3 Southern Sportsman
17 Movie

3:00
2 Just Passing Thru
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Clemson-UNC
3 Pro-Bowlers Tour
5 Weekend Movie
9 Million Dollar Movie

3:30
2 Ford Philpot
7 NCAA Basketball: Marquette-South Carolina

4:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
11 Andy Williams San Diego Open

4:30
3 12 Wide World Of Sports
17 The Untouchables

5:00
2 Celebration
3 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Wide World Of Sports (Joined In Progress)
5 Soul Train
6 Lawrence Welk
9 Country Roads
9 Outer Limits
25 You The Deaf

5:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
7 Wrestling
9 Pop Goes The Country
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
25 As We See It

Focus On Adolescence

Adolescence — that difficult time in our lives when both physical and social changes take us from childhood into a world of adults — is brought into focus each Saturday on NBC-TV's "Hot Hero Sandwich" (12 noon to 1 p.m.).



LEONARD NIMOY (l), noted for his portrayal of Mr. Spock in the futuristic world of "Star Trek," looks back on his adolescent years when he is interviewed by Tom Cottle on NBC-TV's "Hot Hero Sandwich" series Saturday, Jan. 26 (noon-1 p.m.).

The show communicates the universality of these adolescent experiences through the use of celebrity interviews, comedy and upbeat music. More importantly, it presents a positive outlook designed to be instructive as well as entertaining.

This week's celebrity guest is Leonard Nimoy, best known to young viewers for his portrayal of Mr. Spock on "Star Trek." He'll be interviewed by Dr. Thomas Cottle, who traveled all over the country last summer conducting interviews with famous personalities for the show.

There are seven young actors who provide ample quantities of comedy and music each week — Matt McCoy, Paul O'Keefe, Michael Craig, Vicky Dawson, Nan-Lynn Nelson, Jarett Smith-Wrick and Denny Dillon.

Their characters attend a school with a most unlikely name — Nightmare High. And its colors are really strange — black and blue. First, there's Stanley Dipstyck, who wears a potato sack over his head because he's plagued with a self-image problem. Another is Tapadeck, the streetwise fellow with a tape recorder that is constantly providing appropriate sounds. And Ted's a high school dropout who finally found a home behind the counter of the Hot Hero Sandwich Cafe, local rest stop for students. Sue, Mary and Nancy are the Phone Friends. They'll talk continuously about anything, just as long as it's via the telephone.

Dr. Lee Salk, Professor of Psychiatry and Pediatrics at Cornell University Medical College of Psychology, hosts a recurring segment that deals with the real night dreams of kids from the ages of 10 to 13. He even uses an audio tape of the young person's voice as the soundtrack for an animated movie of the dream.

"Dreams are like memos to yourself," says Dr. Salk. "Everyone dreams, but not everyone remembers dreams. The ones we remember are the ones we've had just before we awaken. Dreams seem to help us get rid of some of the tension of unresolved problems" he explains. "The language of dreams, however, is sometimes such that it bears no resemblance to reality and seems 'crazy'."

Some scientists say that dreams are the mind's way of dumping unneeded mental information. Dr. Salk states. "Others contend that we can learn a great deal about our emotions and intuitions by paying attention to our dreams."

Unexpected Gift

Actor Justin Tarr believes that he received the best Christmas present of all — and he wasn't expecting it! A check for $12,500 arrived in the mail from Screen Actors Guild, as cumulative residuals from his 1966 TV series, "Rat Patrol."

Contemporary Spirit

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Pike's Peek

BY CHARLIE PIKE

HOLLYWOOD — In case pretty LOIS ARENO of "THE ROPERS" looks familiar to some viewers, it's probably because she's remembered as Nurse Vorster on daytime's "RYAN'S HOPE." Lois was on the soap for about a year before packing her bags and heading for the West Coast.

MICHAEL LEARNED of "THE WALTONS" celebrated the start of a new year by marrying for the third time.

STEVE FORREST'S home was robbed the day after he left to film a movie in Mexico. The thieves took his video recorder and every one of the actor's "S.W.A.T." tapes.

Even tho "THE LAZARUS SYNDROME" was quietly cancelled, the series' co-star RONALD HUNTER has been approached by its producers about the possibility of another show.

SID and MARTY KROFFT are burning the midnight oil as they prepare a new weekly series, "PINK LADY," that's going to premiere on NBC in a couple of months. It's a variety show starring JEFF ALTMAN and 'Pink Lady,' two Japanese singers.

Ivory Snow chose to dispose of its TV figure head, MARILYN CHAMBERS, when it wwas discovered that she'd appeared in an X-rated movie. This should bring a little consolation to SUZANNE SOMERS. She was dropped by Ace Hardware as Playboy magazine showed more of the actress than viewers see on "THREE'S COMPANY."

GEOFFREY LEWIS turned down an offer to make six guest-starring appearances on "SOAP" just because he wanted to practice with a rock group he's just formed. Incidentally, Geoff's the drummer.

MARY TYLER MOORE and hubby GRANT TINKER have told friends that they're definitely going through with divorce plans. "But," says Mary, "we will always remain loving friends."

TINA ANDREWS, whose new series, "THE CONTENDERS," is about to hit the small screen, is making her TV singing debut on another new show, "B.A.D. CATS." Tina's never sung musically on television, but she starred in a bunch of musicals in Chicago and New York before she moved to Los Angeles.

DENNIS WEAVER wrote most of the songs for his new inspirational album, "WALK ALONG WITH ME." And his wife, Gerry, who did some of the background vocals, also penned one of the tunes.



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Sports This Week

Sunday, Jan. 20

12:00 p.m.
9 Carolina Basketball
11 NBA Basketball: Seattle-Boston

12:30
3 5 6 9 17 ACC Basketball: Maryland-North Carolina

1:00
3 6 ACC Basketball: Maryland-UNC

1:30
3 Duke Basketball
7 NCAA Basketball: LSU-DePaul

2:00
3 12 The Superstars

2:30
5 Norm Sloan Show
9 Bill Dance
11 Phoenix Open Golf
17 Sports Extra: Super Bowl

3:00
3 Phoenix Open Golf (Joined In Progress)
3 12 International Championship Boxing
5 Duke Basketball
6 Dean Smith

3:30
5 Southern Sportsman
6 7 Vitalis U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet

4:30
3 9 11 The Super Bowl Pre Game Show
3 NFL Today: Super Sunday
12 Wide World Of Sports

5:00
17 Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:00
3 3 9 11 Super Bowl Game XIV: Pittsburgh-Los Angeles

11:15
9 Norm Sloan

11:30
3 UNC-W Basketball

11:45
9 Duke Basketball

Monday, Jan. 21

9:00 p.m.
5 6 17 ACC Basketball: Duke-Georgia Tech

11:00
9 New York Knicks Basketball: New York-Los Angeles
17 SEC Basketball: Vandebilt vs. Florida.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

9:00 p.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Kansas City Kings.

11:00
9 New York Rangers Hockey: New York-Los Angeles

1:55 a.m.
17 Atlanta Hawks Replay

Wednesday, Jan. 23

7:30 p.m.
9 New York Islanders Hockey: New York-Vancouver

9:00
3 5 6 9 17 ACC Basketball: Wake Forest-UNC

10:00
9 New York Knicks Basketball: New York-Detroit

Thursday, Jan. 24

8:00 p.m.
9 New Jersey Nets Basketball: New Jersey-Capitol Bullets

11:30
9 A Night at the Races

Friday, Jan. 25

8:00 p.m.
9 National Hockey League Game: Chicago at Atlanta

11:00
9 New York Knicks Basketball: New York-Golden State Warriors

Saturday, Jan. 26

12:30 p.m.
5 Thacker-Packer College Basketball

1:00
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Wake Forest-Georgia Tech
7 Sports Afield

1:30
7 NCAA Basketball: Maryland-Notre Dame

2:30
3 Southern Sportsman

3:00
3 5 6 9 ACC Basketball: Clemson-UNC
3 Pro-Bowlers Tour

3:30
7 NCAA Basketball: Marquette-South Carolina

4:00
11 Andy Williams San Diego Open

4:30
3 12 Wide World Of Sports

5:00
3 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
5 Wide World Of Sports (Joined In Progress)

5:30
7 Wrestling
17 Georgia Championship Wrestling

6:00
9 Racing From Aqueduct Raceway

7:00
12 Wrestling

7:30
17 Flames Hockey

8:00
5 Georgetown Basketball: Georgetown Versus American University
9 College Basketball: Providence College at Seton Hall College

11:30
5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
9 A Night at the Races

11:45
3 World Wide Wrestling

Honors Given

Gary Marshall, producer of "Happy Days," and Henry Winkler, who stars in the series, were honored recently for contributions to improved acceptance and integration of disabled persons in films and television.

They were given plaques by the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped in Los Angeles.

Marshall received the Employer of the Year Award for a recent 'Days' segment in which a paraplegic actor portrayed a handicapped mechanic who applied for a job in the Fonz' garage.

Although he's on the same show, Winkler was given the Meritorious Service Award for his efforts in getting primetime network exposure for the Debolt documentary on the lives of a large family of adopted handicapped children.

A Special Achievement Award was presented to deaf stunt-woman Kitty O'Neal for demonstrating the ability of handicapped children.

Madison Square

Sunday, Jan. 20

7:30 p.m.
Chicago Black Hawks Versus NY Rangers

Monday, Jan. 21

8:00 p.m.
Monday Night NHL: Minnesota North Stars Versus Boston Bruins

10:30
Professional Wrestling

Tuesday, Jan. 22

8:00 p.m.
College Basketball: Marquette Versus Louisville

10:00
College Basketball: Texas-Baylor

Wednesday, Jan. 23

9:00 p.m.
College Basketball: Colorado Versus Missouri

Thursday, Jan. 24

7:50 p.m.
Thursday Night NBA: (Doubleheader) New Jersey Nets Versus Washington Bullets

10:30
Thursday Night NBA: (Game II) Los Angeles Lakers Versus Portland Trail Blazers

Friday, Jan. 25

8:30 p.m.
Professional Boxing

Saturday, Jan. 26

7:00 p.m.
College Basketball: Purdue Versus Indiana

11:00
College Basketball: USC Versus Washington-Seattle

LSU Takes On DePaul

There were high hopes in Tigerland when the 1979-80 season began. Virtually every college poll ranked the LSU basketball squad in their Top Ten. One national magazine even tapped the Bengal Tigers to win the national championship.

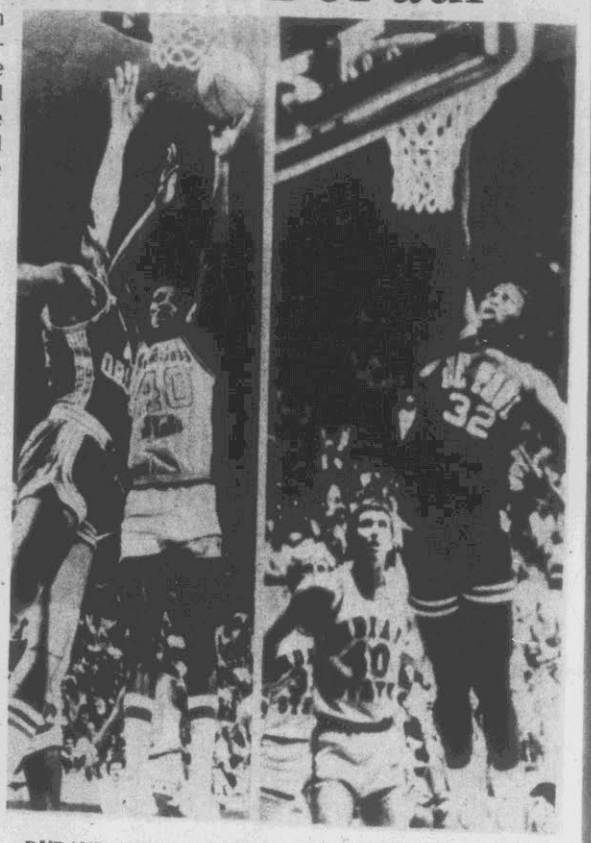
But such lofty goals soon disappear if a team — even one as talented as LSU — falls prey to sloppiness. And that's what happened to the squad several weeks ago when they dropped two consecutive games, one to SEC rival Vanderbilt.

But the Tigers still have aspirations of an SEC title. On Sunday, Jan. 20, however, they'll venture out of the conference race and into the Chicago area where they battle nationally-ranked DePaul in a key skirmish for both teams. (NBC will televise the game, starting at 1:30 p.m.).

LSU coach Dale Brown lost Al and Lionel Green to graduation, but he still retained some of the most talented players in the nation, especially in the forward slot. Returning are 6-9 junior forward DeWayne Scales and 6-7 junior Durand 'Rudy' Macklin, and they are as explosive as any frontcourt tandem in the nation.

Scales, an All-SEC pick last season, averaged better than 19 points per game and picked off an average of 9 rebounds. But the really good news is the return of Macklin, who had to sit out most of last season with a foot injury.

Two years ago, Macklin surprised everyone in the SEC when he pumped in 19 points per game and averaged ten rebounds, claiming all-conferene honors. Now his foot is completely healed, and he's back on the court.



DURAND "RUDY" MACKLIN (No. 40, l) of LSU and Mark Aguirre (r) of DePaul, two of the finest forwards in the nation, will square off when the Bayou Bengals journey to Chicago to take on the Blue Demons in a big inter-sectional college basketball clash to be televised by NBC, Sunday, Jan. 20 (1:30-3:30 p.m.).

But DePaul possesses a superstar of their own — Mark Aquirre — who was everybody's rookie of the year last season. He's returned to lead a revamped Blue Demon squad that left everybody in shock last season by finishing in the national Final Four.

Gone, however, are stars such as Curtis Watkins and Gary Garland, both of whom are in the NBA. Aquirre is a bear of a player at 6-7 and 230 pounds, and he's virtually unstoppable inside. He also has an excellent jumpshot that helped him averge 24 points and 76 rebounds during the 1978-79 season.

Veteran coach Ray Meyer, who's had more victories than any active coach in the nation, is trying to lead his Blue Demons to their fourth consecutive 20-win season and another berth in the NCAA tournament.

Call Him 'Hacksaw'

When Jack Reynolds arrived at the Los Angeles Rams training camp in 1970, fresh from the University of Tennessee campus, he wanted to establish himself as a tough competitor who could add to the already fierce reputation of the Ram defense.

Those were the days of the 'Fiercesome Foursome,' all of whom have since retired. But the Rams have maintained their tough exterior because of a superb corps of front seven, led by the two Youngbloods (Jack and Jim) and Reynolds.

Now they're making their first appearance in the Super Bowl after years of frustration, Sunday, Jan. 20.

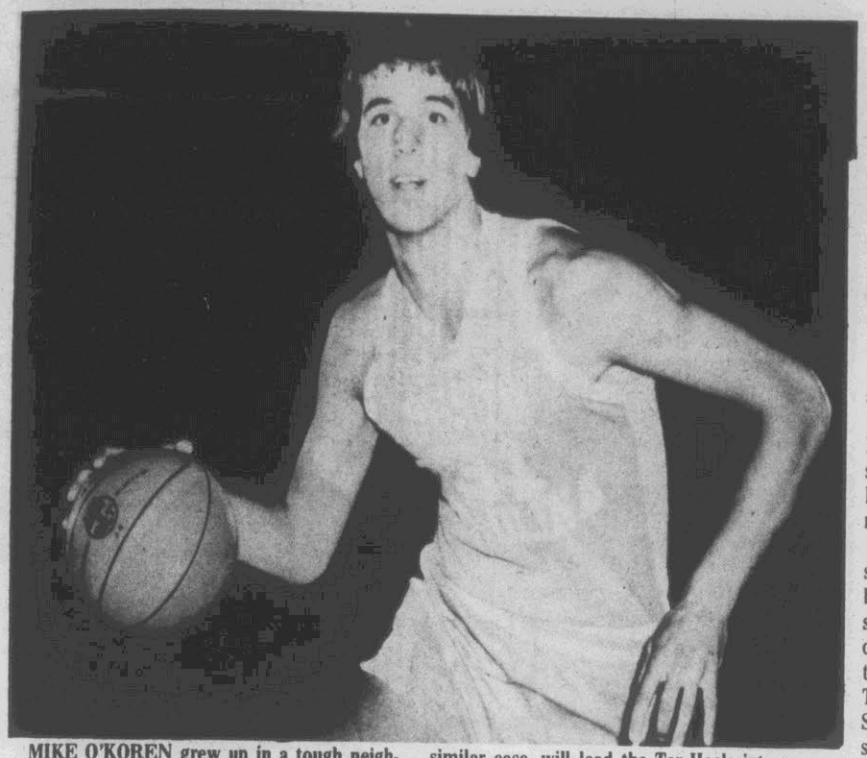
Reynolds felt he had to build a tough reputation for himself, so he started a rumor that has since become his trademark. Unfortunately, someone took him to task and forced him to repeat his feat.

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MIKE O'KOREN grew up in a tough neighborhood in New Jersey, and he has brought his rugged style into the ACC for the University of North Carolina. The All-America, who can drive for a layup or pop a jumper with similar ease, will lead the Tar Heels into an ACC battle with the University of Maryland on Wednesday, Jan. 23 starting at 9 p.m. (CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR CHANNEL).

UNC Tries For ACC Title

Virginia coach Terry Holland probably summed up the feeling of all the teams that must face the University of North Carolina when he said, "I haven't been to see the movie 'Superman,' and I probably won't go. I'm afraid Mike O'Koren might come out of the screen."

That was last year when the Tarheels demolished the Cavaliers, with O'Koren enjoying his typically magnificent performance. He scored 22 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished out five assists, then hit six straight free throws to ice the victory.

Now UNC, seeking its fifth consecutive ACC title, tangles with arch-rival Maryland, Sunday, Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. (check local listing).

The Tar Heels don't completely rely on O'Koren, but he's definitely the cog that makes the machine go. Last season, the superb all-around player averaged 14.8 points and 7.2 rebounds per game while accumulating a team-high 900 assists.

But that's only part of the story. O'Koren is cut from the tough Eastern mold. The New Jersey native is a fierce battler who isn't afraid to mix it up with players taller than his 6-7 or bulkier than his 190-pound frame.

He also forces opposing teams to adjust to his style of play, leading directly to his high number of assists. He likes to drive to the key and either take a shot or dish off for an easy basket.

When he does shoot, the talented forward is deadly. In three seasons, he averaged better than 50 percent of his shots from the field. O'Koren has also averaged better than seven assists and six rebounds per game since he arrived from Trenton, N. J.

"The great thing about Mike is he does so many things that don't show up in the boxscore," coach Dean Smith notes. "He's a good defensive player, handles the ball well and moves so well without the ball."

Most so-called experts felt before the season that the Tar Heels should be favored to capture its unprecedented fifth consecutive conferene title. But there are a number of blocks in their path.

North Carolina has already lost to ACC rivals Clemson and Virginia, and the rest of the campaign promises to be extremely tough. Duke held a lofty, number-one position in the national polls before losing to Clemson, who's surprising everybody with their lightning-quick start. And Maryland has also raised some eyebrows with an outstanding record.

Athletes Compete

An 11-man star-studded field will be featured in the premiere segment of this season's edition of "Superstars," airing on ABC-TV Sunday, Jan. 20 (2 to 3 p.m.). Eight major league baseball stars, World Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes, tennis 'great' Harold Solomon, and Ricky Davis, the North American Soccer League's Player of the Year, are those who will be competing.

This is the first of four preliminary rounds in the men's individual competition of 'Superstars' at Freeport, Lucaya, Grand Bahama Islands. The series is designed to test the ability of star athletes in events other than those in which they achieved fame.

The top three finishers and a 'wild-card' fourth place move on to the Men's Finals. At stake in each preliminary is more than $40,000. This includes bonuses of $10,000, $5,000 and $2,500 for first, second and third places. Each athlete competes in seven of ten events other than his own specialty. Points are awarded on a 10-7-4-2-1 basis, with each point in the prelims worth $100 in prize money.

'Tiny' Is Back Again

Nate 'Tiny' Archibald has come back — not once, but twice. At the beginning of his professional basketball career, all the skeptics said he was too small to make it in the NBA. But the 6-1, 160-pounder — with the heart of a man a foot taller — became the catalyst who made the Kansas City Kings go.

Now, after several dreary seasons with the Boston Celtics, 'Tiny' has helped the once-proud New England team regain its stature among the elite. Currently, they are sporting the best record in the NBA.

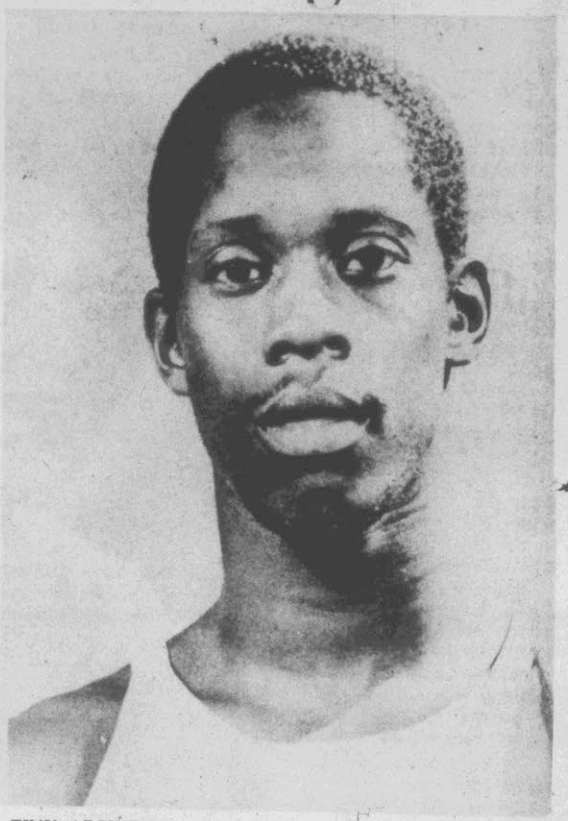
The Celtics get a chance to show the nation how they've been able to achieve such lofty status when they take on the defending league champion Seattle SuperSonics Sunday, Jan. 20. The tilt will be televised on CBS Sports' NBA Game of the Week starting at 12 noon.

Everyone is pointing to super rookie Larry Bird as the main reason why the Celtics have climbed back to the top. But insiders know better. Boston's veterans, led by Archibald and center Dave Cowens, have regained a seemingly lost touch that once made both of them the most feared players in the league.

Archibald's roots go back to the streets of Brooklyn, where he honed his ample skills and his quickness with other talented youngsters. During the off-season, he worked hard with Cowens to assure a fast start this year.

"I haven't felt this way since 1973," notes the 31-year-old veteran. "I wondered if I could still play ball. Not that I worried about injuries — because I felt good — but if I could still make the tough play, get the layup, the pass, when it counted."

Bob Cousy, the legendary Celtic who took Archibald under his wing when he was coaching Kansas City, feels Tiny is enjoying his best season ever. "He looks exactly like he did when I had him at Kansas City," the former star guard says. "He was always quick, competitive and a good shot. But now he has matured into a superb player and defender."



TINY ARCHIBALD, the 6-1, veteran guard for the Boston Celtics, has undergone a metamorphysis that has helped the Celtics regain their once-lofty status as the NBA's toughest team. The Celtics, along with super rookie Larry Bird, will take on the Seattle Supersonics when CBS broadcasts the NBA Game of the Week on Sunday, Jan. 20 starting at noon.

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Saturday Evening

6:00
3 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 Racing From Aqueduct Raceway
11 Eyewitness News
25 Footsteps

6:30
3 CBS News
3 Dolly Parton
6 9
5 News
5 Andy Griffith Show
7 NBC Saturday News
9 Jackie Gleason Show
11 Reflections
12 Nashville Music
25 Sneak Previews Take 2

7:00
2 Insight
3 Hee Haw
3 Hee Haw
5 The Baxters
5 Happy Days Again
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Lawrence Welk
9 Hee Haw
9 Benny Hill Show
11 Hee Haw
12 Wrestling
25 Once Upon A Classic

7:30
2 The Lundstroms
5 Aware
5 M.A.S.H.
6 Mary Tyler Moore
9 Dave Allen at Large
17 Flames Hockey
25 Marionettes In Concert

8:00
2 Best Of The 700 Club
3 9 11 **The Chisholms:** The wagon train is threatened by Indian attack after a sweeping fire turns the prairie into an inferno. (60 min)
3 5 12 **One in a Million:** Shirley Hemphill stars in this comedy as a cabbie who inherits $200,000,000 and becomes the Chairman of the Board of a huge company.
5 **Georgetown Basketball:** Georgetown Versus American University
6 7 **CHiPs:** "Kidnap" Suspects in a grand theft auto case kidnap two youngsters and Ponch and Jon must catch the abductors before any harm comes to the boys. (repeat, 60 min)
9 **College Basketball:** Providence College at Seton Hall College
25 **Don't Bother Me I'm Learning**

8:30
3 5 12 **The Ropers:** Norman Fell and Audra Lindley star in this comedy series as Stanley and Helen Roper.

9:00
3 9 11 **CBS Saturday Movie:** "The $5.20 An Hour Dream" Linda Lavin. The drama concerns a divorced working mother's struggle to get and then keep a job on a factory's traditionally all-male assembly line. (2 hrs)
3 5 12 **Love Boat:** Comedy series starring Gavin MacLeod as Captain Stubing the head of the Pacific Princess cruise ship and Lauren Tewes stars as the cruise director. (60 min)
6 7 **BJ and the Bear:** Greg Evigan plays BJ McKay in this lighthearted action series about an independent trucker and his constant companion, a chimp named Bear.
25 **Visions**

9:30
2 The Lesson

10:00
2 Rock Church
3 5 12 **Fantasy Island:** "Playgirl" A beautiful ex-centerfolk model who desires to treat men as sexual objects for a change of pace; and "Smith's Valhalla" A man who wants to lead a valiant group of men on a daring commando raid are Mr. Roarke's guests tonight. (60 min)
5 **Ten O'Clock News**
6 7 **Prime Time Saturday:** Tom Snyder is the host of of NBC News' weekly magazine with Jessica Savitch, Chris Wallace and Jack Perkins contributing reports. (60 min)



LINDA LAVIN stars as a divorce seeking a job on an all-male assembly line, in the dramatic new motion picture-for-television, "The $5.20 An Hour Dream," to be presented on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," Jan. 26 (9-11 p.m.).

Lavin Stars

A divorced working mother struggles to get a job on a factory's traditionally all-male assembly line, then finds a more difficult task awaiting her when she tries to keep the job in "The $5.20 an Hour Dream." The drama, starring Linda Lavin, is airing on The CBS Saturday Movies, Jan. 26 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Others in the cast are Richard Jaeckel, Nicholas Pryor, Pamela McMyler and Mayf Nutter.

Lavin portrays Ellen Lissik, who holds a job on the preassembly line of an engine factory. She's burdened with debts and her former husband (Pryor) is no help with child support for their 12-year-old daughter, Kim (Dana Hill). He's a third-rate entertainer who's all but penniless himself.

Desperately in need of more money just to survive, Ellen learns that she can make 90 cents an hour more on the traditionally all-male main assembly line.

17 **Nashville Music**

10:30
5 **Black Reflections**
9 **Newark and Reality**
17 **Pop Goes the Country**

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:** "Star Spangled Girl" Sandy Duncan and "Bye Bye Birdie" Ann-Margret.
17 **Dick Maurice and Co.**

11:15
3 **That Nashville Music**

11:30
2 **Richard Hogue**
3 **Late Movie 3:** "Breakfast At Tiffany's" Godfrey Cambridge. (Immediatly after Late Movie - Don Kirshner's Rock Concert)
5 **Mid Atlantic Wrestling**
5 **Metromedia Movie:** "Cinderella Liberty" Starring James Caan.
6 **Saturday Night Live:** Comedy-variety show telecast from New York City with Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (90 min)
7 **March Of Dimes Telerama**
9 **Soul Train**
9 **A Night at the Races**
11 **Million Dollar Movie:** "The Secret of Santa Vittoria"
12 **Will C's Red Eye Cinema:** "The Dectectives" Frank Sinatra and "The Ambushers" Dean Martin

11:45
3 **World Wide Wrestling**

12:00
2 **Maranatha Music**
9 **Championship Wrestling**
17 **Rock Concert**

12:30
5 **Chiller Theatre:** "Monster On The Campus" Starring Troy Donahue.
9 **Late Movie:** "Murder on Flight 502" Robert Stack.

1:00
2 **Best Of The 700 Club**
6 **Tales Of The Unexpected**
9 **Fright Night:** "Warlock Moon"

1:30
5 **All Night Show I:** "Honky Tonk'
17 **Movie 17:** "They Who Dare' Dirk Bogard.

2:30
2 **The Lesson**

3:00
2 **Rex Humbard**
9 **All Night Movie:** "The Bird With the Crystal Plummage"

3:10
17 **Movie 17:** "Witness To Murder"

3:35
5 **All Night Show II:** "Beginning Of The End" Starring Robert Walker.

4:00
2 **Acts 29**

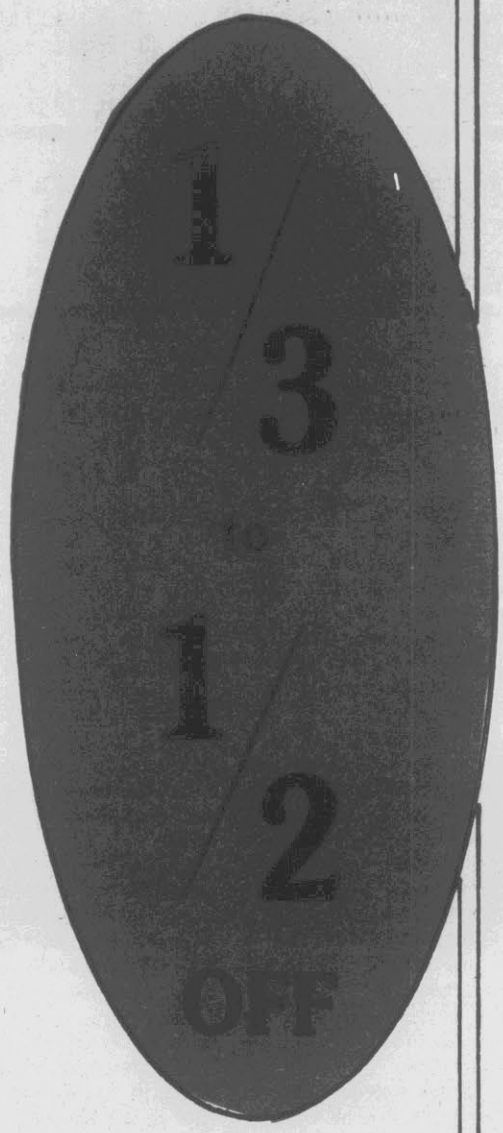
4:30
2 **Oral Roberts**

5:00
9 **News**

5:22
9 **Life of Riley**

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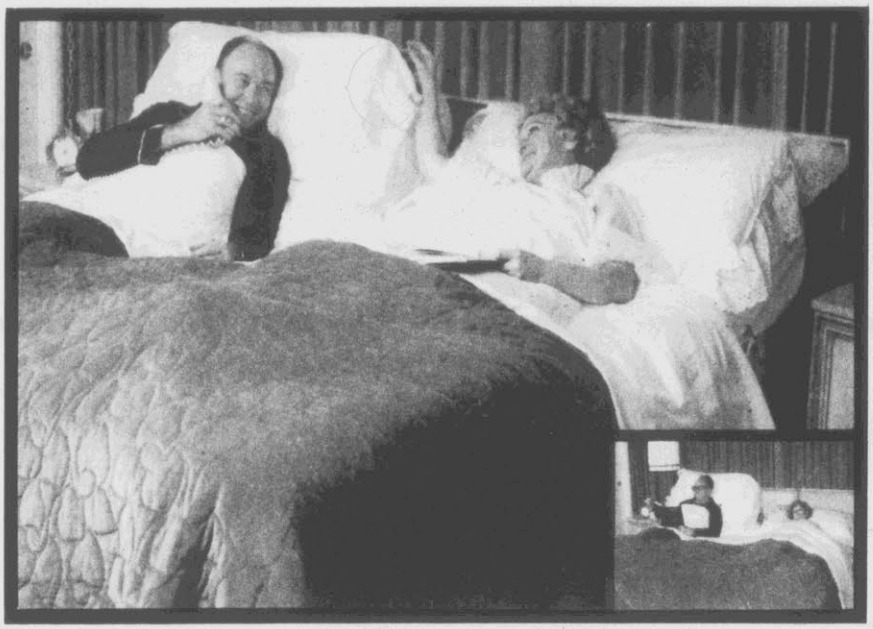
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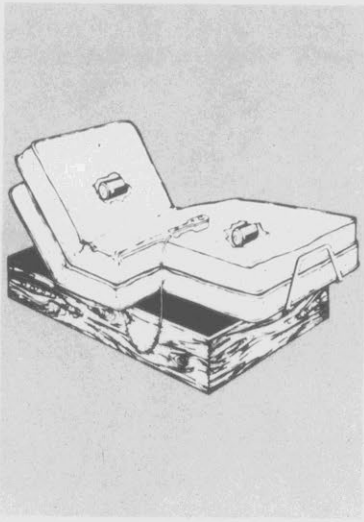
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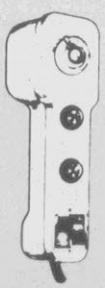
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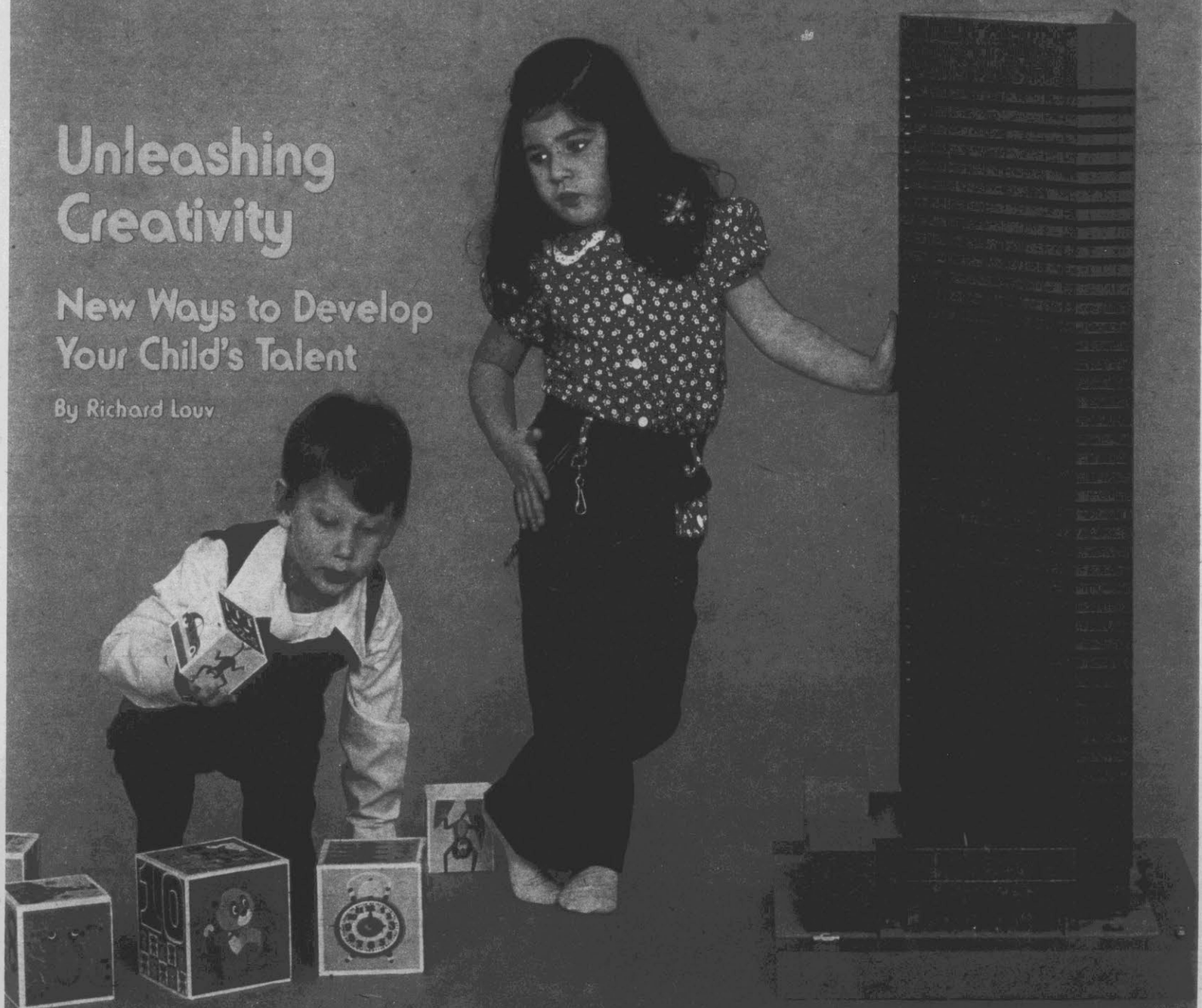
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January 20, 1980

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FOR BARBARA M. WATSON, Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs

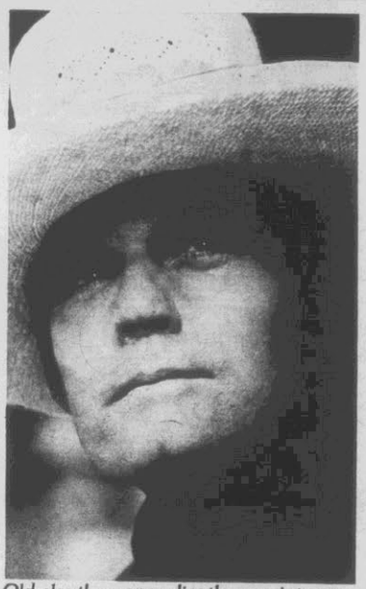
Is there any discrimination against Asians immigrating to the U.S. now? —S.S., Gary, Ind.

● The Burlingame Treaty of July 28, 1868, between China and the United States and subsequent legislation known as the "Chinese Exclusion Acts" were specifically intended to limit Chinese immigration. Likewise, legislation limiting the immigration of Japanese nationals to the United States was in effect in 1907 and 1911. In addition, the Immigration Act of February 7, 1917, contained a provision that further restricted immigration of Asian persons by the creation of a "Barred Zone." Over the years, however, subsequent legislation has eliminated all such exclusionary Acts. Upon the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 all races are eligible for immigration on equal basis of qualification.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Jack Lord, star of TV's *Hawaii Five-O*, says that painting is his hobby. Does he mean that he's an artist or that he enjoys browsing in galleries and museums? — E.L. Ogden, Utah

● He has works in the permanent collections of some 40 museums and universities in six countries, including the Metropolitan and the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the British Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Jack, who has been working at the easel since he was 10 (while in elementary school, he entered an art contest and drew a sad dog, which won him the Humanitus Award from the A.S.P.C.A.), goes in for realistic landscapes, flowers and still life. He signs his work "John Lord" and sometimes adds two lines of prose at the bottom left-hand corner. It's reported that one gallery sells $35,000 of his work a month.



Old sleuths never die; they paint away.

FOR JOHN GABRIEL, star of ABC-TV's *Ryan's Hope*

Does it bother you that men are not familiar with you and your name, since most of your viewers are women? — P.M., Vancouver, Wash.

● Twenty percent of the viewing audience is male. I run into a lot of men, especially doctors, who are familiar with the show and the role I portray. It doesn't bother me that more men are not familiar with my work. I like my anonymity, and I find that in working in the daytime dramas I'm a semi-celebrity and can still maintain my private and family life.





FOR JULIA CHILD, cooking authority and author

What is in the onion that makes our eyes burn and water, and what can we do to prevent it? — E.P., Salinas, Calif.

● According to a recent article in *The New York Times*, onions contain a chemical which, when combined with any liquid such as water in the eyes, forms sulfuric acid — so that's what makes us all cry when we peel or chop them. I ran a series of articles on onion-without-tears, and one of the most amusing suggestions from a reader was to wear a diving mask or swimming goggles. It probably works.

FOR ANNE MEARA of CBS-TV's *Archie Bunker's Place*

You said you hoped your part as the cook on the show will improve your domestic life. In what way? — M.J., Las Vegas, Nev.

● When I say I'm the world's worst cook, I'm not kidding. The only person who turned out food less appetizing and edible than I was my mother — from whom I inherited my culinary skill. The only thing I can make is Irish Stew. I'm keeping my fingers crossed that something about my role will rub off in my own kitchen.





FOR CECIL C. STILL, Associate Professor of Biochemistry, Rutgers University

Have you any idea how long it will be before there is a pollution-free natural insecticide which can be marketed to protect our crops? — R.S., Beachwood, N.J.

● Pesticides, or their residues that persist in the environment for undesirably long periods of time, contribute to pollution. Most insecticides of natural origin break down completely under environmental conditions and thus are regarded as nonresidual. Several are available now.

FOR CHARLES WILLIAM DUNCAN Jr., Secretary of Energy

Having appointed John C. Sawhill (the former energy official) as your deputy, aren't you bringing back the same old faces that failed to move against the energy crisis years ago? — G.A. Mansfield, Ohio

● Dr. Sawhill directed a massive information-gathering and planning effort in energy which defined the parameters of our country's energy dilemma. He initiated many energy conservation programs that are still being carried on.





FOR TATUM O'NEAL, actress

We're always reading about you and your father but nothing about your brother. Tell me something about him and settle my curiosity — J.R., Fayetteville, N.C.

● Griffin is 14, and goes to a private school in Beverly Hills. The consuming interest in his life is music. He happens to be an excellent musician, and he has had a natural talent for playing all kinds of instruments without any formal training or lessons. When he's not into music, he's on the beach, surfing, just like any other normal California kid.

PRO AND CON

Should Congress Pass a Special Medical Insurance Program to Ease the Excessively High Costs of "Catastrophic" Illness?

PRO Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D.-Conn.)



Major illness or injury brings great pain and sorrow. It also can bring enormous medical bills. All too often, such costs can wipe out a family's life savings. A medical catastrophe can reduce a middle-income family to poverty. For poor families the threat is even greater. That is why catastrophic health insurance is needed. Administered through private health insurance companies, catastrophic health coverage would begin when a family's medical bills reach $3,500 for one year or when medical expenses exceed 25 percent of family income. No American family should be driven into bankruptcy by medical bills. Protection against catastrophic medical expense is a basic right of every American.



CON Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D.-Mass.)



Pictorial Parade

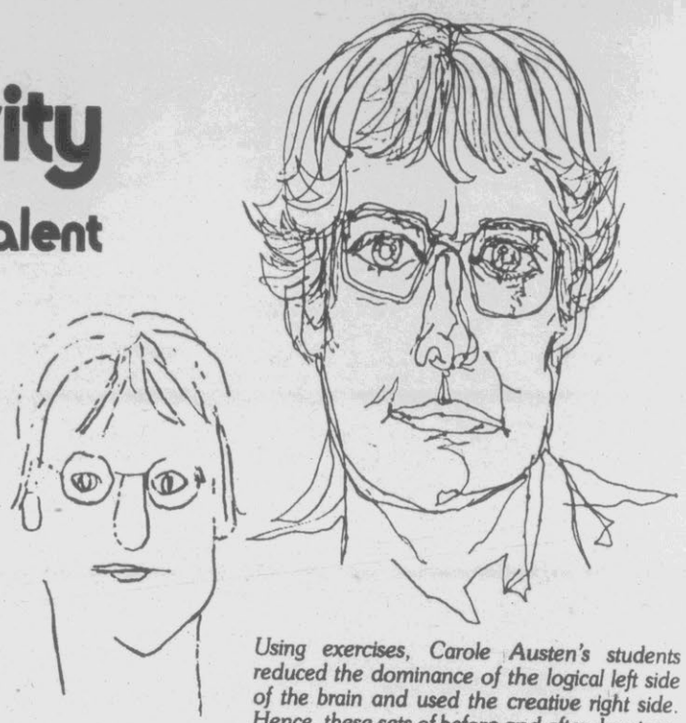
Some will say that the only serious problem is catastrophic illness and that a sufficient answer is to provide insurance against such illness. But that answer is unacceptable because catastrophic health insurance would make all our health-care problems worse. It would flood one small corner of the system with billions of new dollars, while leaving all the other aspects of medical care high and dry. It would be hugely inflationary, with no way at all of controlling costs, no way of providing primary and family care, no way of improving the quality of care. Catastrophic insurance would require a very large annual deductible — up to $3,500 before medical benefits become available. And that's a lot of money for most families.

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Unleashing Creativity

New Ways to Develop Your Child's Talent

The word talent has always connotated a special gift or skill that belongs to a chosen few. But new research shows that we all have hidden talent. It's just a matter of tapping it.



Using exercises, Carole Austen's students reduced the dominance of the logical left side of the brain and used the creative right side. Hence, these sets of before-and-after drawings.

By Richard Louv

The little 8-year-old girl with braids was confused. She scrunched up her nose and glared. "I don't know *what* to write about," she insisted. She sat back and shoved her paper away. Next to her in the creative writing class, sat Allen, a 10-year-old with a constellation of freckles spread across his nose. Allen stutters. Eloquently.

"Y-y-you can make up a s-s-story easy," he said, leaning toward her. "All you n-need is imagination."

The class had been discussing the creative process that day; how stories are already inside of us, just waiting to be written. But the little girl was having difficulty. Allen looked at her and explained softly, "Imagination is like b-borrowing a story from your future."

Startled, the little girl understood immediately. Her nose un-scrunched. She stared into space for a moment, then bent purposefully to her paper. Allen, however, did not. He fiddled with his pencil and now and then sneaked a look at the girl's furious scribbling. Of all the children in the class, Allen had the most expressive and intuitive understanding of the creative process. Yet, ironically, Allen was unable to turn that expressiveness into creativity, at home or at school.

Allen feared he had no talent.

"What's all this nonsense about talent?" ex-Beatle John Lennon once asked. "All talent is, is *knowing* you can do something!" Indeed, several new teaching techniques demonstrate that surprising, hidden talents can be tapped in all of us.

"There are many children — and adults — like Allen, who are capable of wonderful creativity," says child psychiatrist Dr. Mary Louise Scholl. "Unfortunately, they're the victims of talent myths." One of the biggest myths, according to Scholl, is that there is something magical about talent. "You always think something you can't seem to do is magic," she says. "Talent is simply a particular area in which, for neurological, emotional or environmental reasons, a person is able to learn more quickly. The process of releasing talent — for adults or children — is that of identifying certain blocks, then alleviating them."

Scholl, a Harvard researcher and teacher for 21 years, is now co-director of the Neuropsychological Development Center, connected to the University of California, San Diego. Her efforts are aimed primarily at teaching pediatricians to recognize the neurological blocks that keep children from realizing their full potential. "If everyone's learning skills and learning disabilities were studied in detail," she maintains, "the skills and disabilities would prove as unique to each child as fingerprints. If you try to teach all children the same way, you're going to miss many potentially talented children like Allen. Unfortunately, too many parents and teachers do just that."

Doctors have begun to recognize another possible block to creativity. During the 1960's, psychologist Roger Sperry and neurosurgeon Joseph Bogen, in performing radical surgery on severe epileptics, found that the left and right sides of the brain appeared to process the same information in completely different ways. Subsequent experiments on nonepileptics have suggested that the left side shows a preference toward being logical, analytical and critical; the right side tends toward the intuitive, artistic and spatial. But many people tend to process information on only the right side of the brain — in part because public education, in its teaching methods and course selection, encourages logic over intuition. While some psychologists view the recent flurry of excitement about these discoveries as premature of faddish, others contend that Sperry and Bogan unlocked an important key to creativity.

Registered art therapist Carole Austen and Los Angeles art teacher Dr. Betty Edwards have applied the "split" or bicameral brain theories to unleashing hidden art talent. Austen leads her classes in Encinitas, Calif., through a series of steps which she says are designed to scramble "the left brain's dominance, allow the right brain to emerge and then integrate the functions of both hemispheres." The students draw in continuous lines, never lifting their pens from the paper, and only after several drawings do they look at the paper as they draw. Similarly, Betty Edwards encourages her students to draw with the left hand or to draw an image upside down. The left hand, she points out, is controlled by the right hemisphere of the brain.

Whether or not these techniques are directly related to the brain's bicameral functions, the results are impressive. Within six hours, Austen's students, for example, leap from drawing stilted stick figures to stunning representations of their fellow students. "Talent," says Austen, "is just using your brain as it was meant to be used — both sides of your brain." Betty Edwards has written a book about this subject, *Drawing on the Right Side of The Brain: A Course in Enhancing Creativity and Artistic Confidence* (Tarcher/St. Martin's Press).

Minuetta Kessler, a critically acclaimed Boston concert pianist, believes that all children have innate musical talent, but that this talent is fragile and often stifled at an early age. While Kessler ventures no neurological theories, her teaching methods — and results — are similar to those of Austen and Edwards.

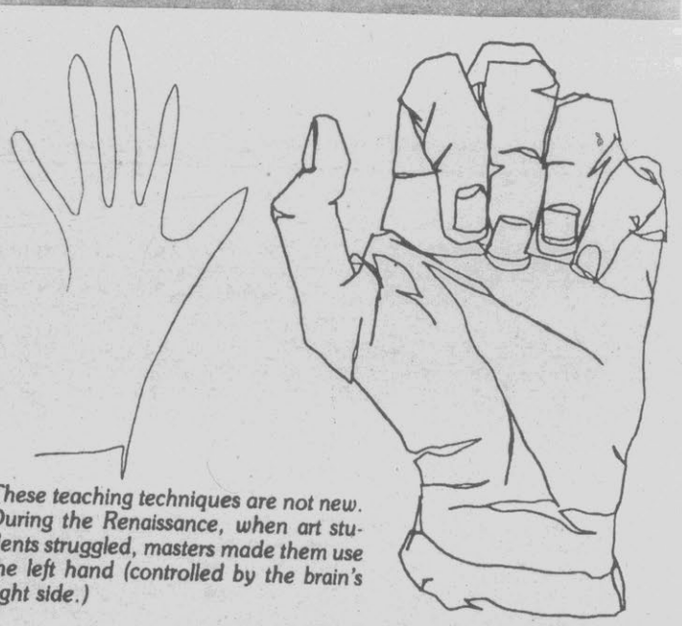
Kessler's method integrates the child's body and mind in learning musical notation. Her students act out the roles of notes on a giant staff drawn on her studio floor, and then, on a nearby piano, play the tunes their bodies are creating. At ages 3 and 4, her students are already writing their own musical compositions. (A book describing Kessler's method, *Staftonia*, is available from Virginia Music House, Bellville, N.Y.)

Minuetta Kessler has never forgotten her own childhood musical experiences. "Even though I intuitively started making up songs on the piano at age 4, tunes which I still remember today, my 'talent' all but disappeared under the strict tutoring of a music teacher," she says. Kessler insists that, while the standard teaching methods may work for some children, they did not work for her — nor do they work, she feels, for the many children who "like me, learn music with their body and intuition, not their intellect."

The bottom line, says Dr. Scholl, is that "we all learn differently. . .and we *all* have learning disabilities." Not only do some of us tend to process information on a dominant side of our brain, she maintains, but many of us are "auditory learners" who learn best by hearing; others are "visual learners."

Further, many individuals have particular learning disabilities, including: *dyslexia*, an impairment of reading ability which causes poor spelling and hinders reading, writing and language skills; *dysehapia*, a difficulty receiving or ex-

(continued)



These teaching techniques are not new. During the Renaissance, when art students struggled, masters made them use the left hand (controlled by the brain's right side.)

Richard Louv, who writes frequently for FAMILY WEEKLY, *sometimes teaches creative writing.*

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Creativity

(continued)

pressing information through spoken language; *dyscalculia*, a problem with abstract mathematics; and *spatial disorientation*, a difficulty in telling where objects, words or numbers are in relation to each other. While Government surveys show that 10 to 25 percent of schoolchildren have learning disabilities, Scholl contends that many more have mild forms of these problems.

If these blocks go unattended, children may grow into adults who do not believe they have a specific talent. On the other hand, if a person consciously or unconsciously learns to compensate for a disorder, hidden talent can be unleashed. Albert Einstein, a poor student, suffered from dyslexia. So did Nelson Rockefeller.

Scholl advises parents and teachers to view each talent as a series of skills — not just one ability. "One of the reasons writing seems so difficult to teach is that it's taught as *one* skill, one talent," she says. "Actually, the act of writing is made up of at least three different skills: expressiveness, the mechanics of penmanship and the mechanics of spelling and grammar. If a child has trouble with one or more of these processes because of a mild learning disability, his writing ability is short-circuited. But that doesn't mean the child lacks talent — given care and attention.

The important thing, counsels Scholl, is to emphasize the child's strengths, then bring the weaknesses up to par. Try to find out which of the skills is compromising the child's talent. If poor penmanship is convincing a child that he can't write, Scholl suggests teaching him to type at an early age, since typing demands a minimum of visual-spatial orientation. Another good way to bypass the stumbling blocks of spelling and penmanship is to have the child tape-record a story as he verbally creates it. Then carefully, painstakingly, he can transcribe the tape. And if the child has difficulty with expressiveness, slow down. "Some of the most lasting artistic creations have been the ones that took the longest to develop.

"The most important thing," says Scholl, "is not to believe the myth that just because you can't spell, you can't write; just because you've never been able to draw, you never will; just because musical notation seems impossible, you do not have a symphony within you."

Armed with this information, a visitor to the writing class, described earlier, began to suspect why young Allen, who understood creativity, could not write.

"Allen, how's your spelling?"

His face had a pained expression. "N-n-not so good."

Are you afraid we won't like your stories because of your spelling?"

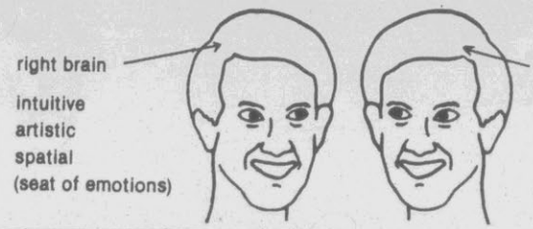
Allen didn't answer, but the visitor encouraged him to forget about his spelling — just to write. Allen didn't look convinced, but after a week of hesitation, his stories began to get longer, more complex.

And then, suddenly, Allen shot ahead of the rest of the class — not in spelling, but in storytelling. Soon he was feverishly filling the pages of a composition book.

It was a story, of course, that Allen had borrowed from his future. FW

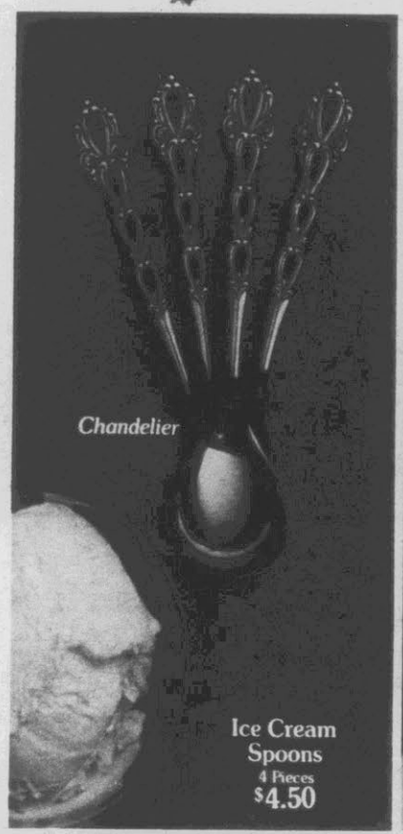
Test Yourself

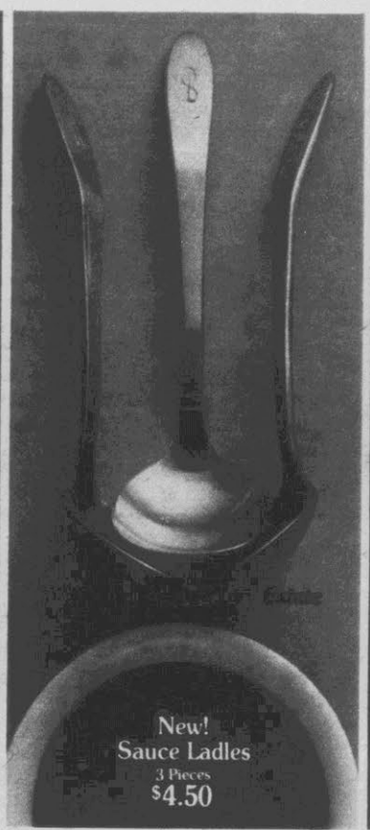
Here's how to tell which side of your brain is dominant: Determine which way your eyes turn while you are thinking. (A co-worker or friend can tell you.) If they swing right, chances are you're left-brained; if left, your right brain is probably dominant.

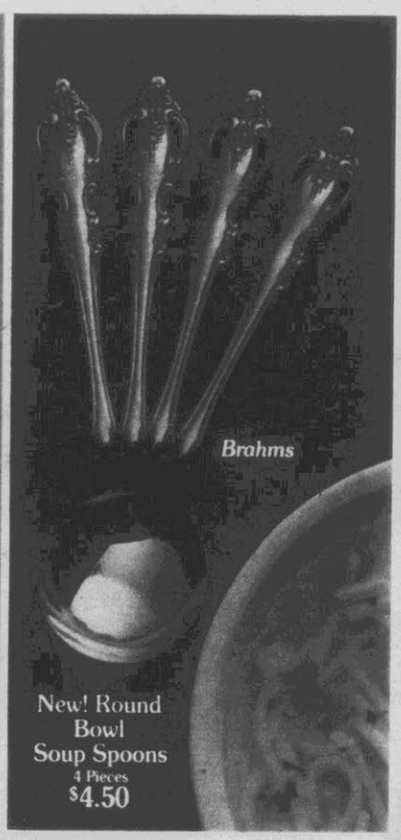


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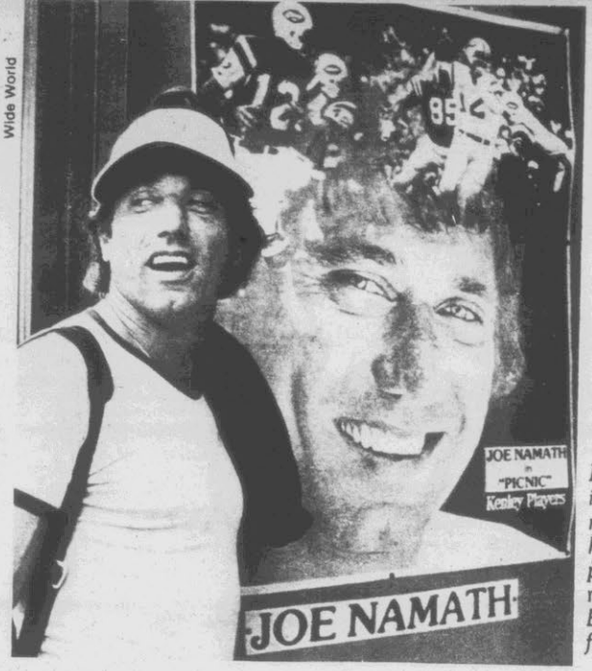
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Wide World

Joe Namath Without Cheers

On the field, Joe Namath was the supremely gifted quarterback who changed the course of pro football. Off the field, he played just as hard, just as joyfully. Now that the cheering has stopped, Namath reflects on a magnificent career — and looks forward to a quieter life.

Namath, the matinee idol, stands next to a poster for his August appearance in Picnic. Is the theater Broadway Joe's future?

By David Grunwald

It has been two years since Joe Namath last played professional football. But not to worry: The onetime quarterback superb is doing all right for himself. Like many other astute athletes, he learned early on that life is bigger than football.

Now 36, Namath's playing days are over, and he has moved on. While he can't help but be reminded of that glorious Sunday in Miami 11 years ago when he piloted the New York Jets to a stunning 16-7 victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III, he doesn't dwell in the past.

And for one who had more than his fair share of injuries on the playing field, his health is holding out. "I have some problems when I stay on my feet a lot," he says. "My right knee tends swells a bit, but nothing terribly uncomfortable. I'm just feeling good."

No wonder. Namath splits his time between a condominium in Fort Lauderdale and a house in Beverly Hills, enjoying the warm weather and the cozy climate. But then again, he wisely invested much of the money he earned in his glory years and turned what was once a profitable sideline — doing commercials and acting in an occasional B-movie — into a lucrative vocation with a reported annual income in excess of half a million dollars.

Just last month he completed an NBC made-for-TV-movie, *Marriage Is Alive and Well in The U.S.A.*, and a *Love Boat* episode for ABC. This past summer he toured in *Picnic* for three weeks in Ohio, his first experience on the boards.

"I enjoyed it immensely, so much so that I plan on doing some more theater work," says Namath, noting that, like football, the theater requires alertness and concentration, not to mention the physical tools to do the job. But, he adds drolly, there is one big plus to the theater. "You get cooperation from everyone, as opposed to football where you don't get any from the other side. You practice for months, work on your choreography, and then, when the ball is snapped; there are people trying to disrupt the whole plan."

Still, appearing on the stage proved more than a little disconcerting to "Broadway Joe" Namath. "I was calm all the way through rehearsals," he recalls. "I was doing the right things with myself to keep my system under control, not drinking coffee, meditating regularly, exercising regularly. I was together up to when they said, 'O.K., places everybody.' My heart almost came through my shirt. It started beating and beating. I didn't know what the hell was going on, I was so excited. I had to turn around and ask a stagehand if he had a wristwatch so I could take my pulse."

He has no plans to try a television series again, though. His first and last one, a lame 1978 sitcom called *The Waverly Wonders*, was given the hook by NBC after only three weeks. "I like the pace I'm keeping now. One of the things I probably won't do is make the long-term commitment with anyone in life," laughs Namath, the perennial bachelor. "I don't want to be locked in on a regular basis year-round at this stage," he continues. "I like the freedom. I like my leisure time. I have quite a bit of it and I intend to keep it."

Of course, that was one of his aims all along once he graduated from Paul Bear Bryant's College of Football at Alabama in 1965 and signed with the then-fledgling Jets of the old American Football League for a reported $400,000-plus over three years (as well as scouting jobs for two brothers and a brother-in-law and a spanking new Lincoln Continental).

In doing so, he made the Jets and the AFL respectable. Not long afterward, the AFL and the NFL merged, ending the cut-throat player bidding war that was costing the owners too much. And Super Bowl III proved that the AFL could also be competitive on the field. Namath doesn't know what that victory did for pro football, but he does know what it meant for the fans. "It reminded people that the underdog has a chance," he says. "If you try hard enough you can get there."

Football to him, aside from being a way out of the steel mills of Western Pennsylvania, "was a learning tool. If you have any good sense at all and last with it for awhile, you learn that we don't do much on our own. We need people's help wherever we are, whatever we're doing.

"I ran a spectrum of emotions — ups and downs. I came out of that sport with a good, sane, level head. Several times I survived what could have been an ugly experience, thanks to the people that I was working with — the Paul Bear Bryants, the Weeb Ewbanks, the people who enabled me to keep my calm and realize that life wasn't just a football game."

So, no regrets for Joe Namath. On the whole, things played out nicely. "I learned to live life comfortably," he says. "Football was a great education in getting me ready for the rest of my life. I look at life as a football game now. I'm 36. I plan on living well past 100, so that means I'm only in the second quarter. I've seen a lot of games won and lost in the third and fourth quarters, so I know I have to keep growing and getting better. I don't have anything to settle back and quit on now. Life is a bigger game than just a sporting event." FW

David Grunwald is a freelancer who specializes in celebrity profiles.



Max McGee Seizes the Day

If Joe Namath was the best-known after-hours athlete, he was by no means the first hero-to-be to warm up for the Super Bowl by drinking a cool beverage in the company of folks other than his teammates. Namath's unlikely predecessor was Max McGee, an aging wide receiver for the Green Bay Packers whose playing days and head of hair were diminishing equally fast. McGee, you see, expected to be merely a spectator when the Pack met the Kansas City Chiefs on January 15, 1967 — in the first Super Bowl ever.

It hadn't been a very good year for McGee. The 34-year-old receiver had caught only four passes all season, hadn't played in most games and didn't expect Super Bowl Sunday to be much different. So he went out for a cocktail or 10 the night before the game and snuck back in the wee hours of the morn. When the game started, McGee, more than a little hungover, sat on the sidelines with Paul Hornung, chatting about Hornung's upcoming wedding; oblivious to both the game and to the fact that the Packers' starting flanker, Boyd Dowler, had hurt his shoulder and had to leave the field.

"McGee!" Coach Vince Lombardi screamed.

"Oh, no," McGee thought. "Vince found out about last night and he's going to fine me $10,000 for sure."

"McGee!" Lombardi bellowed again, "get in there for Dowler!"

McGee slouched onto the field. On the next set of downs, Packer quarterback Bart Starr froze the Chief defensive backfield with a fake and threw the ball downfield to McGee. The pass was a little behind him, but McGee reached back, caught the ball with one hand, balanced it on his hip and streaked into the endzone. The Packers won 35-10; McGee caught seven passes, scored two touchdowns and became the first in a long line of Super Bowl heroes.

Which says a lot about McGee — and even more about the myth of pregame virtues, temperance and chastity.

Though McGee caught 345 passes for over 6,400 yards in his 12-year career, he was best known for his extracurricular activities, especially his predilection for the night life. And even Vince Lombardi, that legendary taskmaster, seemed to understand and appreciate McGee's role as self-appointed "team loosener-upper."

McGee missed a few curfews in his day, but he never got hit for Lombardi's maximum $10,000 fine; although his wallet was severely lightened a few times along the way. McGee recalls: "Vince would say, 'McGee, that'll be $500 this time, and $1,000 the next time, and if you can find a girl who's worth $1,000, I'll go with you.'"

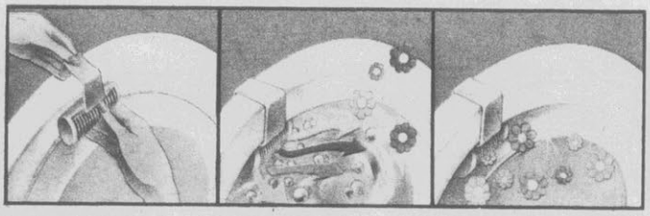
Today McGee, 47, divides his time between Scottsdale, Ariz., and Minneapolis, and with a partner, runs a chain of Mexican dinner houses called Chi-Chi's. Twelve are already open and 25 more are under construction. Financially, he is doing very well. "To tell you the truth, I don't do all that much," McGee laughs. "But I figured, what the hell, I used to like bars anyway, and if I'm going to be in 'em the rest of my life, I might as well own some."

—Eliot Kaplan

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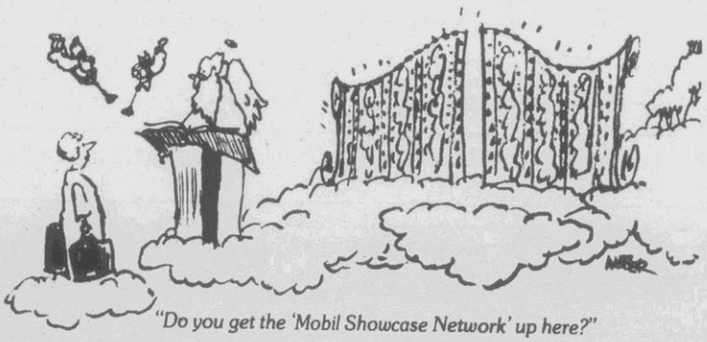
106385 7¢

Observations



Edward & Mrs. Simpson. He was the King of England, Edward VIII, the most eligible bachelor in the world. She was Wallis Simpson, a Baltimore divorcée, an "ordinary" woman of extraordinary taste. She got him, but instead of a crown, she also got a lifetime of exile. For Britain, their love affair became **a crisis of state.** For the world, it was a scandal to electrify the 1930s and provide a diversion from the grim Depression and the slide toward war. For you, it's now a "Mobil Showcase Network" presentation.

Save Wednesdays. The series won four awards from the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. See why, beginning this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (6:30 Central time) when a special 90-minute premiere will be aired. Then tune in for five more weeks of one-hour episodes. Afterward, you'll have an opinion about a question the world has long asked: Did Edward make the right choice in abdicating the throne he didn't want *"without the help and support of the woman I love"*?



"Do you get the 'Mobil Showcase Network' up here?"

Beyond passion. More than a consummate love story, *Edward & Mrs. Simpson* is a **political thriller,** an intimate behind-the-scenes look at the desperate attempts to make a king see his kingly duties. There are also **fascinating vignettes:** A cover-up at the highest level. Winston Churchill booed down by Parliament while championing the king's cause. For this inside view of history in the making, it's no wonder **the series has been recommended by the National Education Association.**



Royal treat. The production shows painstaking concern for authenticity. It was filmed on location in Britain, France, and Kenya. Diligent research turned up a transcript of Mrs. Simpson's second divorce hearing, used word-for-word as the climax of the third episode. The outstanding cast includes British award-winner Edward Fox as Edward VIII and American actress Cynthia Harris as Mrs. Simpson. The host is newsman Robert MacNeil, who narrated last year's "Mobil Showcase Network" hit, *Edward the King* (that was Edward VII, who reigned a quarter century earlier). Check listings for the local commercial station broadcasting *Edward & Mrs. Simpson* in your area. It's a royal treat.

It's free: For a program guide to *Edward & Mrs. Simpson,* write to Box ES, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017 ©1980 Mobil Corporation

Can You Measure Your Marital Happiness?



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Men choose their marriage partners for different reasons than women do.

2. Husbands enjoy the physical side of the marriage relationship more than wives do.

3. If you're past middle age and for one reason or another you find yourself alone, without a spouse, the best thing you can do to boost your morale, your sense of well-being and to increase your chance of living longer is to find another mate and take another trip to the altar.

4. Problems in the physical relationship seldom exist with lasting marriages.

5. Before getting married, couples should do something they seldom do — have an open and frank discussion of their attitudes and motivations about money and its perceived importance in their lives.

6. There is an interesting "marital yardstick" that provides an indication of how happy or unhappy a marriage is.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Marriage research at East Tennessee State University indicates that women attempt to select their spouse-to-be "to coincide with their conception of an ideal partner," while males, on the other hand, are most strongly influenced by whether or not the lady in question confirms their perception of themselves. In other words, if by word, action and manner, the lady makes clear that she shares the same opinion he does about the kind of person he is, that qualifies her as a candidate for his serious intentions.

2. *True.* This was shown to be so by a San Francisco State University longitudinal study of marriage, in which a specimen group of couples from various walks of life who had been married approximately 20 years was interviewed. It was found that "for both sexes, most of their feelings about sexual relations, even after 20 years of marriage, are still on the positive side (for 95 percent of husbands and 90 percent of wives). But, only about half (57 percent) of the wives reported 'great enjoyment' from sexual relations in these later years of their marriage, as compared to 70 percent of the husbands."

3. *True.* A Boston University study explored the factors associated with courtship and remarriage of men and women past middle age, its desirability and general effect on the life situation of the no-longer-young bride and groom. Data was based on in-depth interviews with men and women in their mid-60's or older. All subjects had been married at least once previously. Results of the investigation showed that remarriage in the later years was "more socially beneficial to men and psychologically more important for women." Success in such marriages was related to the degree with which expectations were realistic as opposed to romantic fantasy. It was concluded from the findings that remarriage for older women is "conducive to high morale, re-engagement in a valued social role and a regained sense of warmth and sharing; and for older men, remarriage is conducive to a better standard of health care (longer life expectancy), integration in a meaningful relationship and the banishment of loneliness."

4. *False.* The San Francisco State University study showed that after 20 years of marriage, 36 percent of the husbands were occasionally batting zero in the physical-relationship division.

5. *True.* As psychologists Robert T. Lewis and Herb Goldberg observe in their definitive treatise, *Money Madness,* "Since money is supposedly ruled by the head, and love is ruled by the heart, money views are usually hidden, and individuals get married pretending that money does not exist. But money feelings are all too real, and if conflicting feelings about money are present, as they often are, they will soon become evident." Too often, their research shows, the course of the relationship goes from denial of the importance of money during courtship, to arguments over money during marriage, which poses a threat to the relationship.

6. *True.* A team of behavioral specialists at the University of Missouri has developed a yardstick indicative of the status of a marriage relationsip. In the study, more than a 100 young, married couples were asked to count and chart the frequency of these marital behaviors: arguments and romantic interludes (involving physical love). Findings: Functional relationships were found between these two considerations. Couples who engaged in interludes of romantic love at a higher rate than they argued described their marriage as happy. Couples with rates of argument higher than the love-making described their relationship as "definitely unhappy." In marriages described as "tolerable," the rate of romantic interludes was only slightly higher than the rate of arguments. FW

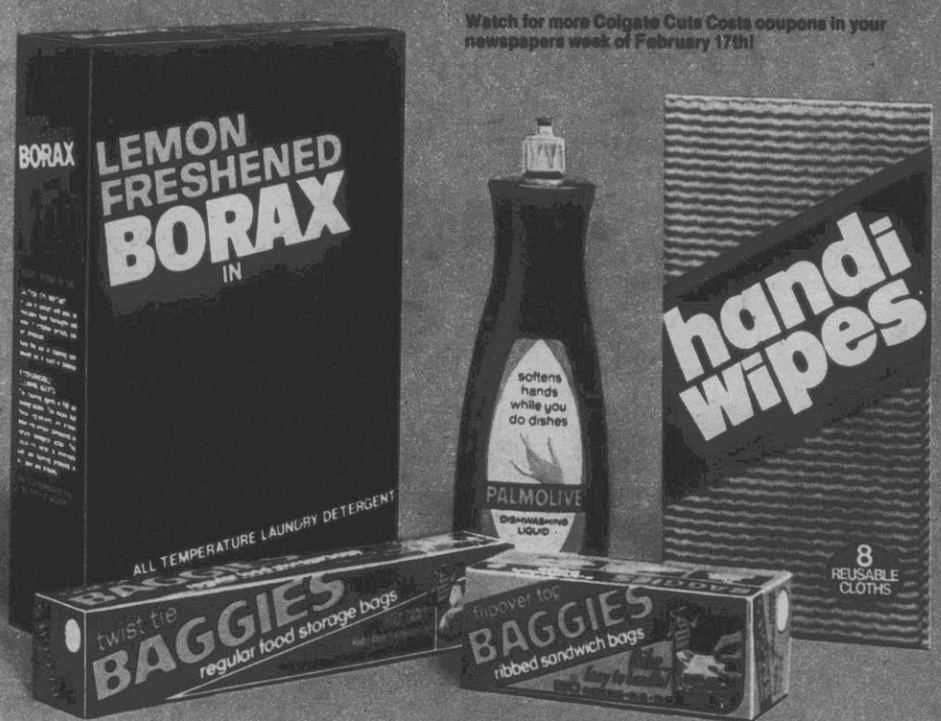
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Softens hands while you do dishes. Y-44

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Like a second skin to help keep the fresh taste in. Y-56

Y-52 STORE COUPON 311-59039

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Like a second skin to help keep the fresh taste in.



Y-52

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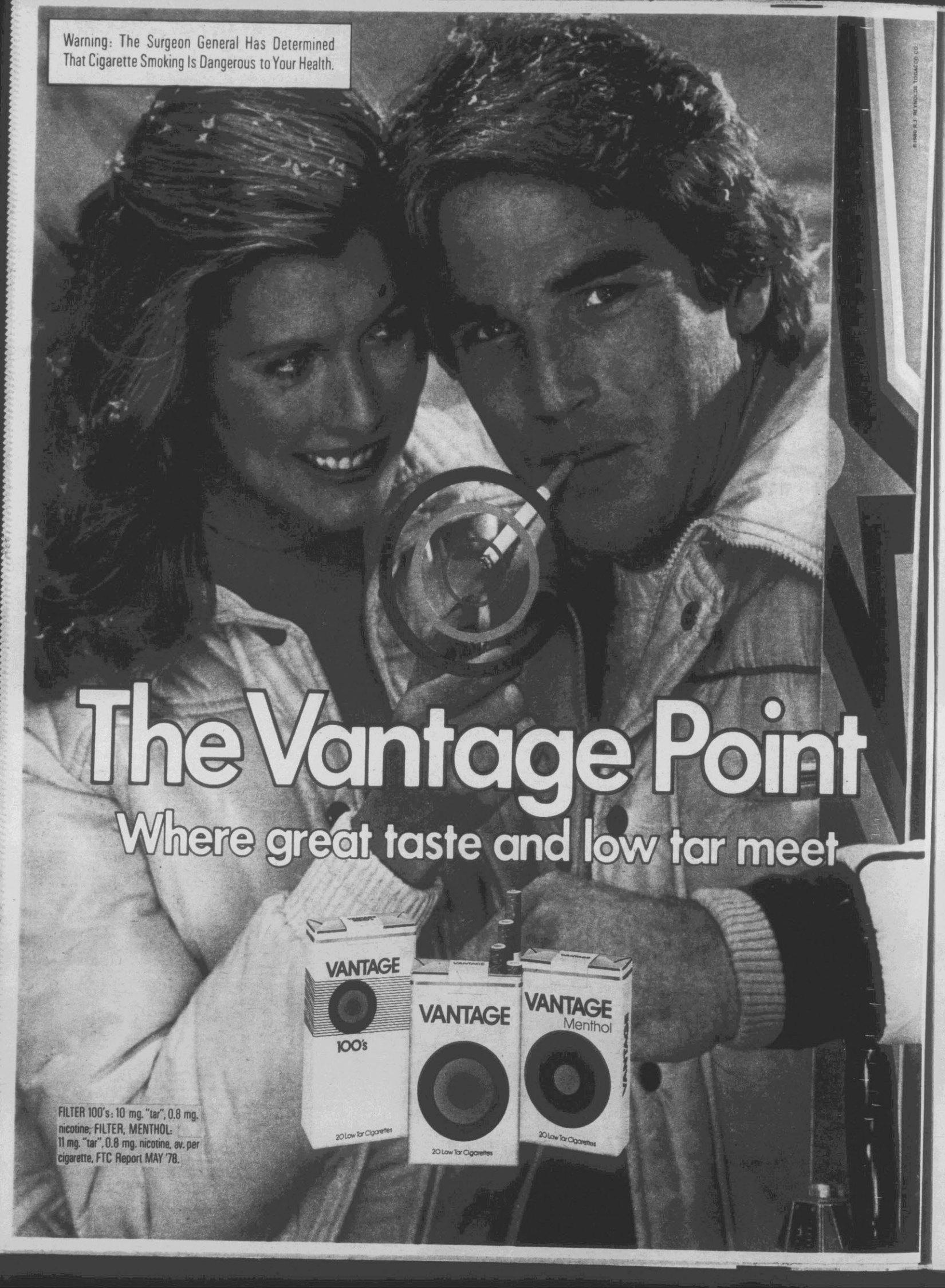
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Helps make permanent press easy to clean. Y-33


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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT

I have a tendency to bend,
Not stand up straight from end to end,
And this is brought to my attention
By my good wife, with frequent mention.

"Stand up!" she shouts. I quickly do.
I feel just like, well you know who:
A private in close-order drill,
And she's my sergeant, strong of will.

But when she isn't looking, then
I sag and bend and bulge again.
Though this may not appeal to Cupid,
I'd rather far be stooped than stupid.

—Richard Armour

JUNK MALE: My wife is one of those people who take a very long time to make up their minds. For instance, we've been married for 22 years now and she still calls me OCCUPANT. *—Robert Orben*

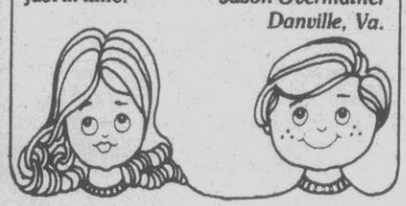
He who gets slapped: One advantage of always turning the other cheek is that it keeps the face from becoming lopsided.
—David O. Flynn

Rub-adub, two in the tub: If the X-rated pictures get any dirtier, we may yet see a movie that leaves a ring around the screen.
—Martin Ragaway

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used — none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES:

We have often laughed about our wild ride to the hospital, the policeman stopping us, our explaining the rush and his escorting my wife and me to the hospital — just in time. My little son Timothy understands, somehow, that he was the cause of all this, and one day we heard him telling the baby sitter, "I was already in the hospital waiting to be born, and Mommie and Daddy got there just in time." *—Jason Overmather*
Danville, Va.





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By Marilyn Hansen

Sometimes, in our striving to be different, we forget proven meal combinations; certainly meat and potatoes are among those reliables. Here are several for you to try for your family sometime soon.

A SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 3 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 cups cooked roast beef, coarsely ground or diced
- 1½ cups beef gravy or
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) beef gravy
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 4 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Paprika

1. Sauté onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in meat, oregano and gravy. Season with salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Heat through.
2. Pour hot mixture into buttered shallow 2-quart casserole.
3. Spoon mashed potatoes over hash. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes.

Makes 6 servings

CHUCK WAGON FAVORITE STEW

- 3½ lbs. boneless chuck roast (2½-3-inches thick)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening or vegetable oil
- 1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1 can (10¾ ozs.) condensed cream of onion soup
- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and cut in half, (about 2 lbs.)
- 2 cups carrots, peeled and cut diagonally in 2-inch pieces

1. Cut meat across the grain into 8 slices.
2. Brown meat in shortening over medium-high heat. Pour off fat.
3. Stir in soups, water, pepper and horseradish. Heat to boiling; cover and cook over low heat for 45 minutes.
4. Add potatoes and carrots. Stirring often, cook for 45 minutes more or until done.

Makes 8 servings

BRAISED SHORT RIBS AND POTATOES

- 3 lbs. beef short ribs, cut up
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 4 large potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon whole allspice or ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup beef broth or apple juice

1. Trim excess fat from ribs.
2. Mix flour, salt and pepper; coat ribs with mixture.
3. In heavy skillet, heat shortening until hot and brown meat well.
4. Place ribs and potatoes in slow cooker and cover with all remaining ingredients.
5. Cover slow cooker and cook on low setting 8 to 10 hours or high, 4 to 6 hours.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

Meat and Potatoes – Have You Forgotten Just How Good They Are?



IRISH BREAST O' VEAL WITH LEMON POTATOES

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- ½ lb. lean ground chuck
- ½ lb. mushrooms, chopped
- 1 package (10 ozs.) chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ cup grated jack cheese
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 breast of veal, bones removed
- 1 cup beef broth
- 6 medium potatoes (2 lbs.), unpeeled
- 2 onions
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Paprika
- Lemon slices

1. Cook onion and ground chuck in nonstick coated skillet, stirring until meat loses red color; turn into a bowl.
2. In same skillet, cook mushrooms until moisture evaporates and add to meat mixture. Repeat same process for spinach, then add to bowl.
3. Add egg, cheese and seasonings; mix well. Preheat oven to 325°F.
4. Lay veal flat and spread stuffing on center third of area. Fold over both ends and tie with string.
5. Place in roasting pan; add broth; cover pan and bake 1½ hours.
6. Cut potatoes and onions into chunks. Sprinkle with thyme, lemon rind and paprika.
7. When veal has baked 1½ hours, remove foil and baste with pan liquids; add water if necessary. Add potatoes to roasting pan, stirring to coat with pan drippings. Bake 45 minutes, stirring potatoes occasionally.

Makes 6 servings

HEARTY POTATO PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

- 4 thick loin pork chops (about 2 lbs.), closely trimmed
- 2 ozs. liverwurst
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- Salt
- Ground black pepper
- 1½ lbs. (5 medium) potatoes, sliced ½-inch thick
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 yellow squash or zucchini, sliced ½-inch thick
- 4 medium tomatoes, thickly sliced
- 1 green pepper, cut into thick rings
- 1 cup beer or beef broth
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Prepare pocket in each pork chop by cutting a slit in center of meat from fat-side through to bone. Stuff each pocket with one-quarter of the liverwurst.
2. Using a small amount of trimmed pork chop fat, lightly grease a large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven.
3. Add pork chops and brown well on both sides; remove and set aside. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 375°F.
4. To assemble, in same ovenproof skillet or casserole, layer meat and vegetables in the following order, sprinkling each layer with some thyme, salt and pepper: sliced potatoes and union, pork chops, squash, tomatoes and finally green pepper rings. Pour beer over all.
5. Cover skillet tightly with lid or foil and bake 1 hour or until chops and vegetables are fork-tender. Remove cover, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake 5 minutes more.

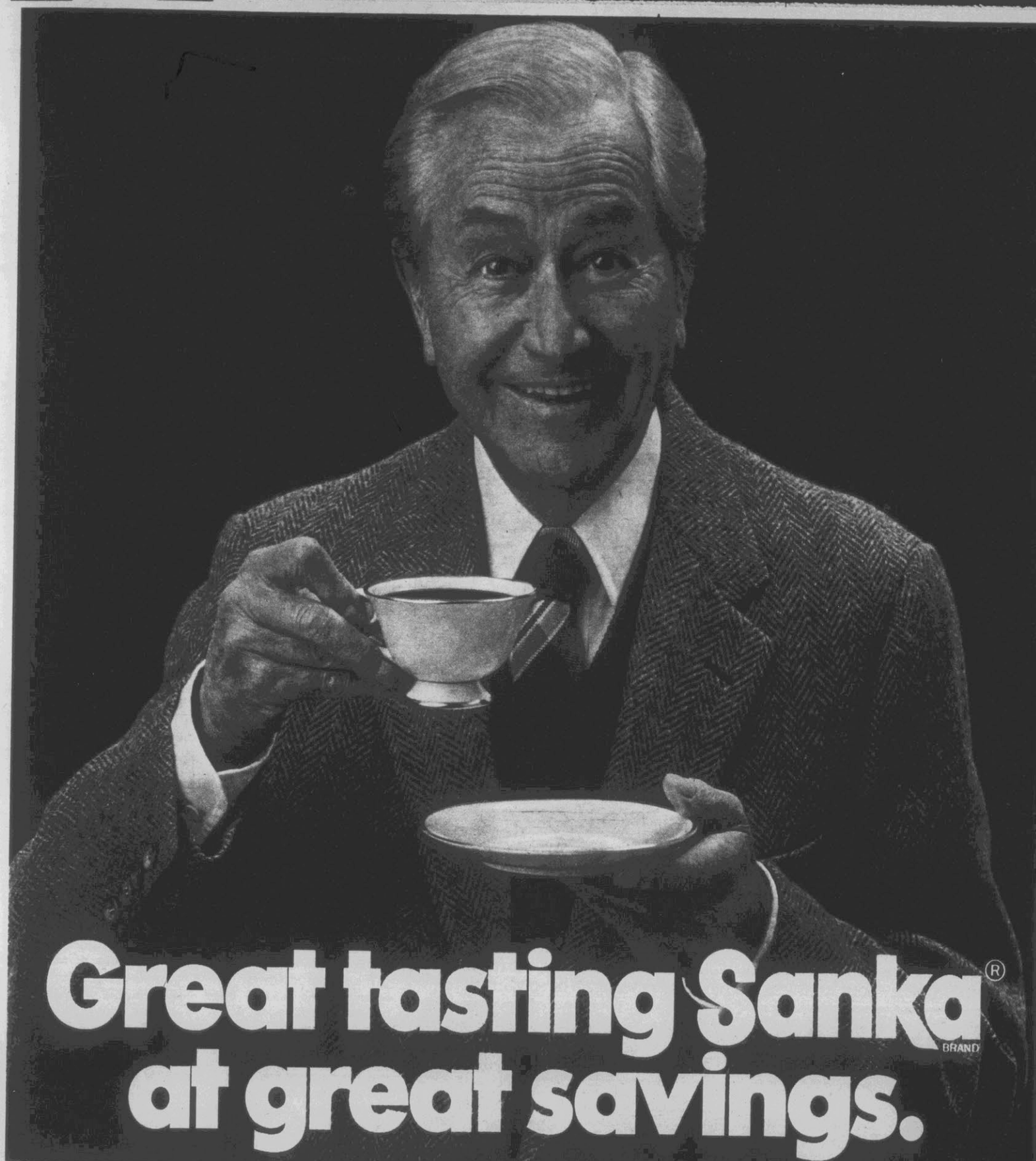
Makes 4 servings

POT AU FEU
(Pot on the Fire)

- 1 lb. meaty beef bones or veal knuckle
- 8 carrots, cut in half
- 8 medium onions, quartered
- 6 small turnips, quartered
- 6 parsnips, quartered, optional
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and halved
- ½ cabbage, cut into chunks
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 2 ribs celery with leaves, sliced
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ½ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- ½ teaspoon whole allspice
- 1 lb. link sausages or kielbasa sausage, cut in 3-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons shortening or vegetable oil
- 2 lbs. boneless chuck, fresh brisket or sliced shin beef

1. Place beef bones, carrots, onions, turnips, parsnips, potatoes, cabbage and salt in slow cooker.
2. Add parsley, celery, bay leaves and peppercorns, allspice and thyme.
3. Pierce sausage with fork in several places; brown in shortening. Discard fat.
4. Place browned sausages and beef in slow cooker. Add enough broth to cover.
5. Cook on low setting 10 hours. Skim off excess surface fat before serving.
6. Remove beef bones; cut meat off bone and return to soup. Discard bones.
7. Serve hot in large soup bowls, accompanied by crusty loaves of bread and jars of prepared horseradish and mustard.

Makes 6 to 8 servings



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GF GENERAL FOODS

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Private Eye Herman Hurwitz and the Case Of the Hungry Husband

By Barry Stavro

It's winter, 3:00 in the morning and cold outside. But Herman Hurwitz is sitting in his parked car and staring hard at a ranch house in a wealthy Boston suburb. The 68-year-old private eye is on a case, working on what he calls, "marital matters." Cases like this have helped put food on his table for 37 years.

There are over 100 detective firms listed in the Boston Yellow Pages, including Hurwitz's one-man firm, the Colonial Detective Agency, which specializes in "matrimonial, probate, civil, child custody, criminal and missing person cases." Hurwitz explains the case involving the ranch house: "This dame called me from a phone booth. She'd seen my ad. She told me the facts and asked, 'Can you handle it?' I said, 'yes.'"

Here are the "facts": She has been married for over 20 years but suspects her husband of carrying on an affair with a neighborhood girl who lives only a few streets away with her parents. The girl is half her husband's age. The wife claims the affair takes place between 3 A.M. and 5 A.M. in her own living room while she is in bed upstairs. The husband always tells her that he is going downstairs for a sandwich. So Hurwitz has been hired to watch her house every night for a week.

At first glance, Herman Hurwitz is an unlikely-looking detective. Thanks to television and the movies, we've come to expect detectives to look like Humphrey Bogart, or James Garner in *The Rockford Files*.



Martha Stewart

Sleuth Herman Hurwitz can smell a good case.

Hurwitz, however, is slightly built, of medium height, with the sagging jowls of a bloodhound. He looks like the kind of pleasant elderly gentleman you might see working in a shoe store. It helps him blend into a crowd when he's tailing you.

Hurwitz handles between 75 and 100 cases a year, which take him as far north as Nova Scotia and as far south as Tennessee. He earns $15 an hour, plus expenses. His annual take is around $15,000 a year. (He also works part-time as a constable.) There are no peak seasons in the detective business, and his biggest mystery is always who his next client will be.

Hurwitz first had a taste of the detective's life in the late 1930's, when he worked part-time in his father's law office tracking down skip cases — people who owed money. After 15 years of working for someone else's detective agency, Hurwitz opened his own in the early 1960's. "I told my wife [whom he's been married to 35 years] the first year I had the agency that if I didn't make expenses, I wouldn't renew my license. I say that every year," Hurwitz admits, "but the work gets in your blood."

The biggest difference between fact and fiction is that real-life private eyes don't usually get involved in violence. Hurwitz refuses to carry a gun and has never been shot. All that tough-guy stuff is for TV and the movies. "Nothing realistic takes place in the average movie or TV show," Hurwitz insists. "To get the public interested they *have* to add action, sex, violence."

What *does* it take to be a real-life private eye? The ability to think ahead and have a quick tongue. A private eye must also know how to work with the police. Before Hurwitz took over the ranch house assignment, he told the local police the time and street on which he would be parked and described his car. "People might be watching a late movie, look out the window and see a strange man," Hurwitz said. "If they send a police cruiser and the party looks out the window, my efforts are shot."

When following a car, Hurwitz usually moves a few car lengths behind, but he also adheres to the tortoise principle: Slow and steady wins the race. "When I take a case," Hurwitz says, "I don't guarantee results. I do what I can."

Usually that's enough. Only once has a suspect caught on that Hurwitz was tailing him. At the time he was following a trailer-truck driver who delivered foreign cars. "After his final stop he gets out of the truck, walks over and asks, 'Are you following me?' 'Yes,' I said. 'I work for the insurance company. We follow the drivers around sometimes for our records.' He bought it."

Interestingly, in about 75 or 80 percent of Hurwitz's cases, a client's fears of infidelity turn out to have been unfounded.

There can also be a very unpleasant side to Hurwitz's work — divorce cases when children are involved: "Sometimes our reports are used for leverage in divorce proceedings, so I have to testify in court. And a child is torn between the parents. Those are the worst cases." Hurwitz refuses to do child-custody kidnappings.

What remains, then, is a business without much glamour — one that involves an awful lot of sitting around and an unpredictable schedule. "The hours *are* ungodly," Hurwitz admits. He is sitting quietly in his car, bundled up, eyes straight ahead on the suspect's house. He checks his watch in the dull light of a street lamp. It's 5:05 A.M. and the only thing moving tonight is a stray dog.

It's obvious no adultery has taken place, so Hurwitz heads home. "Sometimes when I'm out in the car at this hour I wonder if I'd be better off having a 9-to-5 job." In the same breath, though, Hurwitz concedes there are subtle delights in his work. "You get a lot of time to think. And I've seen the sunrise more than once in this job." FW

Barry Stavro writes for magazines on a variety of subjects, from sports to science.

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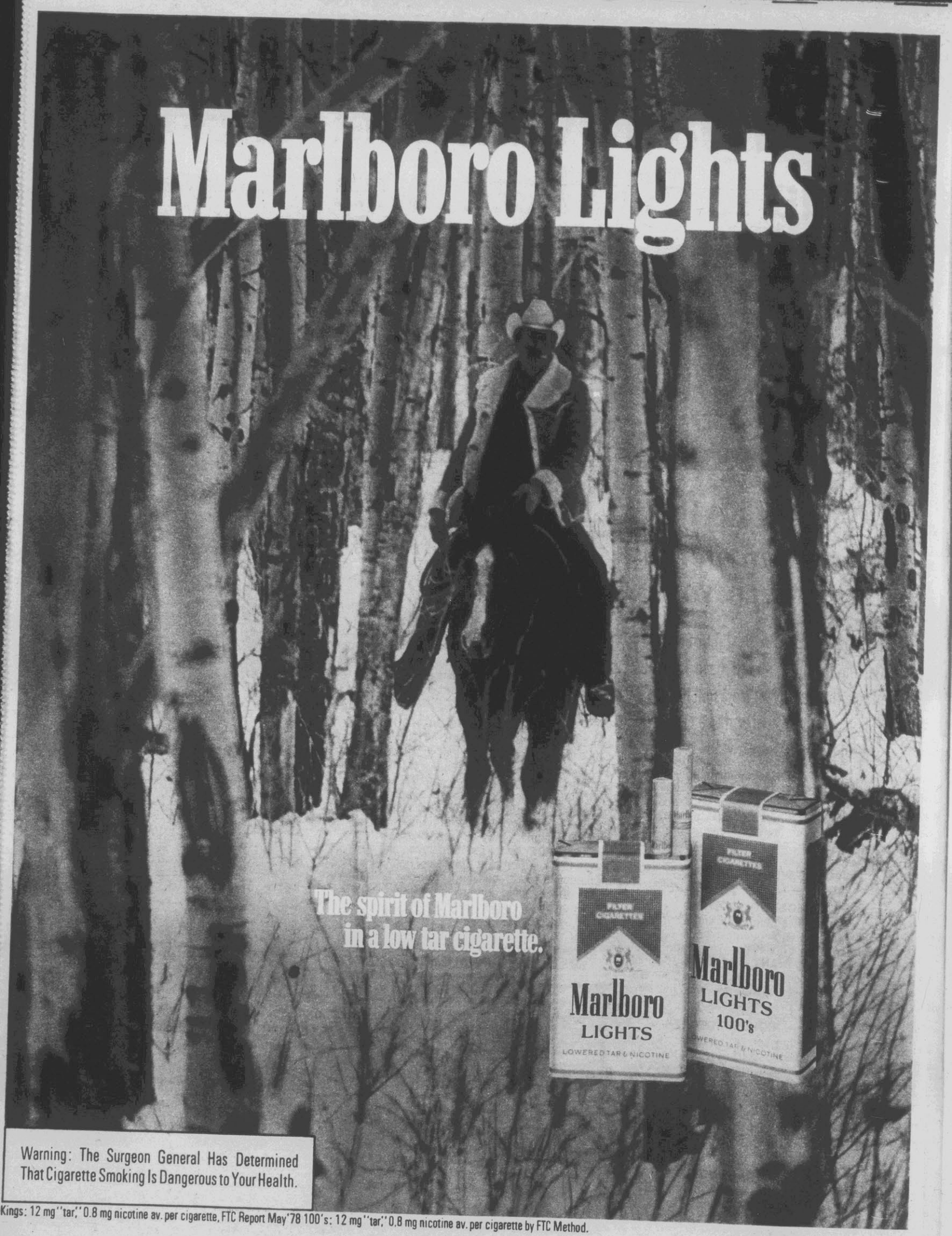
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Mothers-in-Law Need Love, Too



TV mother-in-law Jean Stapleton with Rob Reiner: just another dingbat joke.

"Do you know that your dog bit my mother-in-law yesterday?"
"No, I didn't. But now I suppose you want to sue me for damages."
"Not at all. What will you take for the dog?"

By Susan Lapinski

So old and so stale are most mother-in-law jokes, they automatically fall into the "groaner" category. But that doesn't keep them from being told. Today, however, they're less likely than ever to win chuckles, as people become accustomed to the modern mother-in-law who's too busy with her own life to meddle in her children's affairs. Women, especially, have become sensitive to the stereotype of the interfering, dominating, possessive mother-in-law.

Recently, for example, a mother-in-law joke got one Western governor in hot water. In trying to describe the mixed blessing of a proposed speeding law that he opposed, he compared it to "watching your mother-in-law drive over a cliff in your new Cadillac." After his careless remark caused a stir, the governor proclaimed a statewide Mother-in-Law Day to try and make amends.

Where did the mother-in-law stereotype come from? And why aren't *fathers*-in-law ever nailed for similar failings?

"Fathers have more of a 'tough-it-out' attitude when it comes to their children," suggests Ann Toland Serb, author of the recent book, *Mother-in-Law* (Carillon Books, St. Paul, Minn., 1978). "They feel it isn't manly to miss married children, and they don't get as actively involved with their problems." Mothers, who have traditionally spent more time in the home, "are more involved with people, more concerned with relationships. And they care about small things that men don't trouble themselves with."

Serb points out that small things often spark friction between mothers-in-law and their in-law children. She herself recalls bristling when, as a new bride, her mother-in-law innocently asked her if she had tried a new gravy mix. 'What's wrong with *my* gravy?' Serb remembers wondering defensively.

"We've made so much of the in-law situation in this country, we *expect* problems," says Serb, who believes that a mother-in-law must balance an especially delicate situation when dealing with a daughter-in-law. "A daughter-in-law expects her mother-in-law to be possessive and resentful. A mother-in-law is afraid a daughter-in-law will divorce a son from his own family. It's only when the two women step out of their role-playing and relate as two people that they can enjoy each other."

Sometimes, the road to a good in-law relationship is even an easy ride. A Baltimore librarian remembers her future mother-in-law's total delight when she and her fiancé announced their engagement. "I thought only a Martian would marry Peter!" the mother joked about her son, of whom she'd always been highly critical because his personality was much like her own. "I'm so glad you're taking him off my hands!" Now the librarian is closer to her husband's mother than he is, and acts as a negotiator between the two, smoothing communications which have always been difficult for both of them.

For other couples, the way to good in-law relationships is a rocky road right from the start. Probably no one has had it rockier than Angela Ambrosia Rubel, whose story was told in a popular new biography by Ray Errol Fox, *Angela Ambrosia* (Alfred Knopf, New York, 1979). While she was being treated for leukemia in New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital, 19-year-old Angela fell in love with a hospital technician named Ted Rubel. Although both Ted and Angela were Brooklynites, the similarity ended there. Ted was healthy, Angela was very sick; Ted was Jewish, Angela was Italian-American. At first, Ted's parents couldn't reconcile themselves to the differences. They were worried about Angela's health and even more troubled by her ethnic background. But the lovers persevered and were married not once, but twice: first in a Catholic ceremony, then under a Jewish wedding canopy.

On her honeymoon in Europe, Angela

(continued)

Susan Lapinski is a freelance writer, as was her mother-in-law.

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Mothers-in-Law *(continued)*

first learned from French relatives about how her mother-in-law, a victim of the Holocaust, had courageously kept her young nephew alive in a concentration camp. Then Angela began to understand Lillian Rubel's strong feelings about her son's choice of a wife.

"It wasn't that she didn't like me," Angela says. "I just wasn't Jewish." With time, Lillian and Angela have come to like, respect and understand each other, and their differences have boiled down to minor ones. "I hate housekeeping," Angela, now an outpatient leading a full life, confesses. "But *please* don't tell my mother-in-law!"

At their worst, mother-in-law problems can cause "a complete cut-off between two generations," according to Nancy Merrill, a Chicago family therapist. More typically, the problems involve a mother-in-law who is seen as being too critical, too demanding, too much on the scene or sometimes not interested enough. But Merrill says there's often more to even a simple problem than first meets the eye. "One woman complained that her mother-in-law wasn't taking enough interest in her children. But in therapy, she discovered that she was really feeling neglected by her *own* mother. Dealing with that problem was too threatening, so she used her mother-in-law as a scapegoat." Since one family relationship can have an impact on others, Merrill points out, it's all too easy for mothers-in-law to get a "bum rap."

Over the years, there have been organized efforts to undo the "bum rap." In 1938 there was a 12-mile-long Mother-in-Law Day parade through the streets of Amarillo, Texas, with First Mother-in-Law Eleanor Roosevelt at the center of the spectacle. In 1940 a group of women formed the Mothers-in-Law of New York State organization, to stamp out "harsh and vulgar mother-in-law jokes." During World War II, newspapers praised mothers-in-law for baby-sitting with grandchildren while their daughters-in-law worked in wartime industries. And just this year, 15 states and 10 cities proclaimed the fourth Sunday in October as Mother-in-Law's Day.

Realistic mothers-in-law know that it will take more than a card or floral bou-



© Mary Ellen Mark

Angela Ambrosia: keeping the faith



Author/daughter-in-law Ann Serb

quet to ease them into their new situations. As long as there are weddings, mothers-in-law will automatically inherit new "children" who are actually full-grown adults — and strangers to boot. Because the role is new, mothers-in-law often don't know how to act, what to say, when to visit or even how their in-law children should refer to them. And even when the role is less new, problems keep popping up: Should the "kids" be expected to come home for all the holidays? Should a mother-in-law help with a down payment on the couple's first home? What should she do if they never call or write? And even for thoroughly modern mothers-in-law, the blockbuster of them all can be: Are the grandchildren being raised properly?

Irma Badillo, director of the New York City Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and wife of former U.S. Congressman Herman Badillo, recently talked about her own surprise at finding how traditional she was in her grandmotherly views. Irma told a family conference sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) that she definitely had mixed feelings when her daughter-in-law began taking her three-month-old daughter to a sitter so that she could continue her doctoral studies. "When she told me about the arrangement, 80 percent of me thought, 'Great,'" Irma recalls. "But 20 percent of me said, 'What? You take a little baby and bring her to *someone else* three times a week?'"

Knowing the importance of her own work, Irma would not stand in the way of her daughter-in-law's. Such an attitude is typical of the new breed of mothers-in-law, according to Ann Hausman, coordinator of the older women's issue committee of NOW's New York chapter. "Today's mother-in-law is more independent, has more options. There's no more hierarchy in which the mother-in-law feels superior and gives her daughter-in-law advice on housekeeping to please her son. Mothers-in-law who work don't have perfect houses, either. They're busy with other things today."

Writing in a national magazine on the art of being a successful mother-in-law, humorist Bel Kaufman once noted that the only way to alter the "invidious image" of the mother-in-law is to "change your attitude about yourself; step out of the cartoon, shake off the stereotype, stop being defensive. There is a whole new crop of mothers-in-law — youthful, self-sufficient, leading full and active lives; women who are neither a burden to their children, nor their scourge."

And that's no joke. FW

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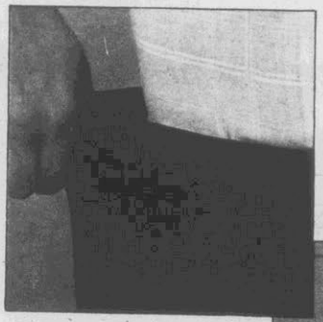
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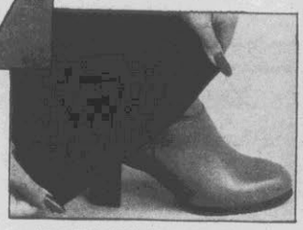
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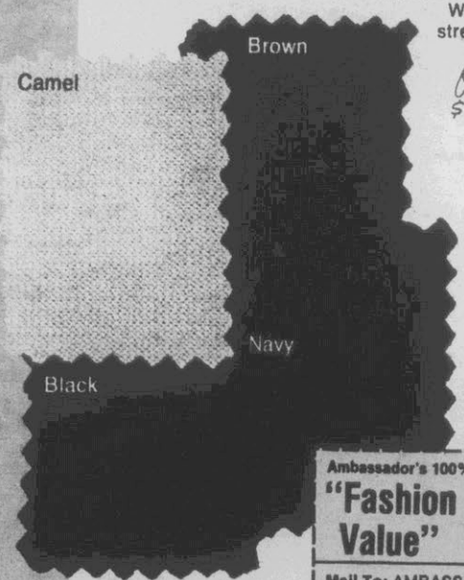
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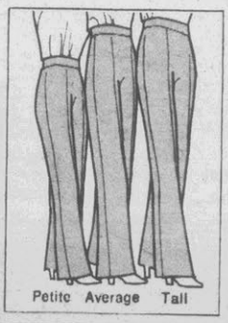
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HEALTH NEWS

THE RICE DIET

Little Rock, Arkansas, Woman Discovers How You Can Shed Weight In Just 48 Hours Through An Amazing Natural Weight Loss Program That Shrinks Fat Right Out Of Your Body. You Can Burn More Fat Without Exercise Than If You Ran For Miles Each Day.

By Frank Jones
Newspaper Special Features Writer

The secret of losing weight fast without feeling starved has been discovered by a former fatty in Little Rock, Arkansas, named Jan Schrader. Her personal story is told by the publisher of *The Rice Diet*, an amazing, new, concise diet manual that readers can order by mailing the coupon or calling the Toll-Free number at the end of this article. Jan's life has changed completely since she read *The Rice Diet* and started following its simple, guaranteed plan.

She had always been fat — even as a child. She tried everything to lose weight: pills, crash diets, exercise —nothing worked. In desperation she turned to *The Rice Diet*. Soon, the pounds started to melt off without hunger or exercising. What's more, the diet was delicious and filling. Her energy and mood were elevated as she lost weight. When she peeled off more than 100 pounds, she felt free and beautiful for the first time in her life — like an entirely different person. Continue reading while I report her story in this interview.



I'm Jan Schrader, and these are photos of me before I went on *The Rice Diet*. Read below about how I lost 102 pounds, and then get your copy of *The Rice Diet* by sending in the coupon.

QUESTION: How long had you been fat?

ANSWER: I had always been fat, even as a child.

QUESTION: What was your life like when you were growing up?

ANSWER: I had thoughts like any young girl — thoughts of having a boyfriend, of love and marriage. Going places. Being slim and attractive. I dreamed of being admired by others. But it was only my imagination. Reality was quite different, because I was so fat. I became an extreme introvert, hiding from other people, afraid of being seen and laughed at. When I had my picture taken, I would try to conceal my body by pulling my knees up in front of me. Clothes didn't fit right. I never dared to wear a bathing suit. Imagine what it was like to miss out on all the things that girls did for fun — dances, conversations about boyfriends, trips, swimming, sports. I felt like the ugliest duckling in the world.

QUESTION: Did you try to do anything to lose weight?

ANSWER: Oh sure, I tried diet after diet without success. I went to my doctor for help. He put me on prescription diet pills, but even that didn't work. I had such a strong appetite that I couldn't stop eating. My self-esteem hit a low point when my doctor said that there was no hope for me.

QUESTION: How did you find out about *The Rice Diet*?

ANSWER: I heard about it from a friend and bought a copy of the manual myself. I couldn't believe it when I lost 25 pounds of fat and fluid the first month after I started on The Rice Diet. I wasn't hungry at all, and the weight just seemed to disappear. Month after month the fat peeled off, until I looked at the scales and realized that I had gone down from 227 pounds to 125 pounds. A loss of 102 pounds! I was positively slim and attractive!

QUESTION: Have there been many changes in your life now that you've lost all that weight?

ANSWER: Oh yes! I feel like a new person. I'm on the go all the time. I can't use up all the energy I have. I've seen and done things I never dreamed of doing as a "fatty". I now consider myself a new person inside and out. People treat me so differently now that I've lost all that weight. Best of all, I'm attractive now.

QUESTION: Tell me about you and your "friend" in the picture.

ANSWER: Oh, that picture was taken earlier when we were dating. It wasn't anything serious. We've both found someone else now.

QUESTION: Do you have any trouble keeping all that weight from coming back?

ANSWER: Not at all. Occasionally my weight starts to creep up, but I just put myself back on *The Rice Diet* for a few days until I lose it. I like *The Rice Diet*. It's yummy.

QUESTION: Thank you, Jan, for such an inspiring testimony about *The Rice Diet*. Read on while I continue the story by interviewing the publisher of *The Rice Diet*, Wayne Kaywood, in Atlanta, Georgia. Wayne, how fast can people lose weight on *The Rice Diet*?

ANSWER: People sometimes lose almost a pound of fat and fluid per day in the first few weeks. Jan is an example. Needless to say, her story is unusual.

It's hard to say what's a typical weight loss or rate of weight loss, since each person is different. To a large extent it's up to you as to how much and how fast you lose. You can follow different plans, explained in *The Rice Diet* which will help you lose weight at faster or slower rates.

QUESTION: Wayne, rice sounds like an extra-ordinary food. Are there any other foods that compare with it?

ANSWER: Yes, indeed, especially certain fruits, vegetables and other whole grain products which provide good dietary bulk. *The Rice Diet* is full of many tasty menus and recipes that contain them.

It's safe and well-balanced with selections from different food groups to insure adequate nutrients. The diet is successful, because of this balance of low-fat natural foods. Of course, it's always a good idea to check with your doctor to see if he wants you to lose weight by dieting. Please show him your copy of *The Rice Diet* for his approval.

QUESTION: What are some typical menus and recipes on *The Rice Diet*?

ANSWER: Delicious, mouthwatering dishes like: Chicken & Rice Casserole; Rice & Lamb Casserole; Veal Marengo; Fresh Cantaloupe; Cottage Cheese & Tomato Salad; Rice Pudding; Breakfast Muffins.

QUESTION: Is there proof from people who have tried it that *The Rice Diet* really helps you shed weight?

ANSWER: Here are some excerpts from unusual letters that we've received . . .

"Very tasty diet" — "May I say this is a very tasty diet. I liked all the menus except one." — Mrs. M.S., Lawrenceburg, IND.

"Weight fell off me" — "Naturally, the weight **fell** off me. In a few weeks I had lost 35 pounds. I have held that weight pretty well. I'm a believer in your diet. Thank heavens for it. Perhaps my experience will help others. I well imagine your diet will play a great part in the remainder of my life." — Mrs. Q.B., Stockton, CA.

"Lost 10 pounds" — "I used your diet and lost 10 pounds quickly . . . I want my daughter to have one." —Mrs. S., St. Joseph, MO.

QUESTION: Why is rice so good for losing weight?

ANSWER: Delicious rice dishes have far fewer calories than you'll find in an average meal, yet they are incredibly filling. This is why people don't have a "half-full-always-hungry" feeling like they do on many diets. The type of rice we recommend and other foods on the diet, which are available in supermarkets, contain natural bulk that makes you feel full and actually helps your body absorb fewer calories. You actually absorb fewer calories on a diet like *The Rice Diet* which is high in natural bulk than on a typical, bulk depleted diet.



I'm proud of my new friend"! I wanted you to see him, too. This was taken on our trip to Florida.

QUESTION: Is *The Rice Diet* good for your health?

ANSWER: Yes, natural bulk is good for many ailments. The diet is also low in fat and cholesterol which many doctors believe is dangerous to the heart.

A medical doctor who writes newspaper health columns says: "We now have additional evidence incrimminating bland, bulk-depleted foods in the development of appendicitis, polyps, diverticuli and cancer of the large intestine."

QUESTION: What are some ways *The Rice Diet* helps you lose weight?

ANSWER: These are seven ways:

(1) It keeps you off the "Yo Yo Syndrome" — this is what happens when you lose a few pounds and then gain it all back.

(2) Your body absorbs fewer calories than with the same amount of regular food.

(3) The food is delicious and easy to fix.

(4) It works fast. You can actually see results in a few days. You'll soon feel like jumping up and doing things.

(5) It mobilizes the fat — not excessive muscle — out of your body.

(6) That "always hungry feeling" disappears, because it fills you up. You don't feel weak.

(7) It's inexpensive. You can feed one person for 50¢ to $1.00 per day.

QUESTION: Does it take a lot of will-power to succeed with *The Rice Diet*?

ANSWER: Anyone can follow the simple diet plans. You don't have to count calories; all the menus are worked out for you in advance. You can go to a restaurant and enjoy a good meal. There are many recipes and quick snacks to try in your own kitchen with naturally good ingredients.

QUESTION: How can readers order *The Rice Diet* fast?

ANSWER: People in a hurry can **CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-241-5425** anytime for C.O.D., VISA or Master Charge orders. Ask for Operator 3-R & say, "I want to order *The Rice Diet*." (Sorry, operators can't answer questions.) Or, use the coupon below to order by mail and save the extra $1.40 handling charge on phone orders plus C.O.D. charges. Remember, satisfaction or refund is guaranteed.

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Catching Glaucoma Early

By Paula Dranov

Every year, some 178,000 Americans learn they have glaucoma, an eye disorder that, if left unchecked, can cause blindness. Tragically, this is a condition that produces no early-warning signs or symptoms. If caught early, it can be controlled, but the more advanced the case, the lower the chances of saving the victim's sight.

Though there are no early symptoms, glaucoma can, however, be diagnosed easily — even in its earliest stages — by a simple procedure that measures the pressure within the eye. Usually this test, called tonometry, is performed by an ophthalmologist (a medical eye doctor, as distinguished from an optometrist who, though qualified to prescribe glasses and perform certain eye tests such as tonometry, is *not* a physician and thus could not treat glaucoma if detected). Occassionally, the test is administered as part of a complete medical checkup by a general practitioner.

What exactly is this disorder that sneaks up on its victims so silently?

Although there are 30 to 40 different types of glaucoma, by far the most common is open-angle or chronic glaucoma caused by obstructions in the eye's drainage canals. If diagnosed early, it usually can be controlled with eyedrops, and the victim's sight can be preserved.

The second-most common form is called primary angle-closure glaucoma, which develops and progresses much faster than the open-angle type. If not detected and treated soon enough, it can cause blindness in both eyes. This form of glaucoma results from an anatomical irregularity — too small a space between the cornea and lens of the eye and too narrow an angle where the iris meets the cornea. (It is through this angle that the aqueous fluid must drain.) Angle-closure glaucoma can be successfully treated surgically when diagnosed early.

In addition to these two most prevalent types of glaucoma, there are several others, referred to medically as secondary glaucomas. They result from some other condition: Inflammations, degenerative changes in the eye and physical traumas can affect the intraocular pressure. These

Glaucoma gives no early-warning signs, but it can be detected by a simple test and then controlled.

Glaucoma is a condition in which there is a higher than normal pressure within the eye from a fluid called the aqueous humor. This increased pressure most commonly results from the obstruction of tiny canals that drain the aqueous from the eyes after it circulates between the cornea and the lens, nourishing the tissues. If the canals are obstructed, the fluid builds up, causing the increased intraocular pressure that can result in damage to the optic nerve and eventually impair sight.

Most commonly, glaucoma affects people over 40 (though even children can be affected) and those with a family history of the disorder. Dr. Thomas Hutchinson, a Boston ophthalmologist and spokesman for the American Academy of Ophthalmologists, warns, "It is especially important for those with a family history of the disease to have a regular and complete medical examination of the eye."

Dr. Hutchinson also points out that while there are no early signs, more advanced cases do produce symptoms before eyesight is noticeably damaged. "There can be deep-seated aches in the eye, and victims may see red and blue rings around white light. If these rings are associated with pain, they are cause to suspect glaucoma."

Paula Dranov frequently contributes articles on health to FAMILY WEEKLY.

can be difficult to treat and thus cause a disporportionately high incidence of blindness. Fortunately, they are far less common than open-angle or angle-closure glaucoma.

Although open-angle glaucoma is generally treated with eye drops, a new method of administering one of the drugs can help reduce some of the dimming and blurring of eyesight that may occur intermittently with drops. There's now a type of contact lens that can be inserted into the eye. It releases Pilocarpine, the drug most often used to treat glaucoma.

The most controversial drug associated with glaucoma treatment is marijuana. Currently being studied by scientists working under grants from the National Eye Institute and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, marijuana has been found to reduce intraocular pressure. Scientists know that marijuana lowers intraocular pressure, but they *don't* yet know whether visual function is preserved when it is used for glaucoma. (Under Government studies, a small number of glaucoma sufferers have been allowed to use marijuana.)

But for all the improvements in treatment, the greatest single need is for better screening and diagnostic methods, so that cases of glaucoma can be detected earlier. The best defense against the threat to vision that glaucoma presents is one that is too often neglected — a regular checkup for our eyes. FW

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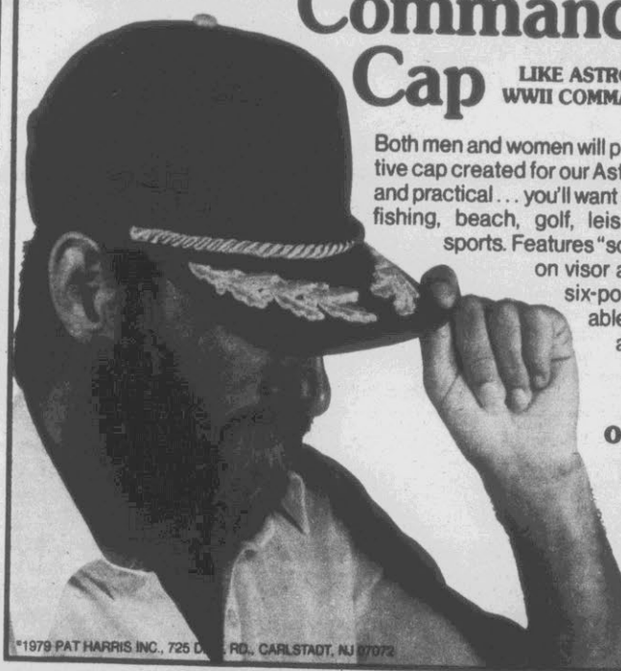
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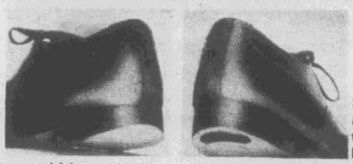
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If You're Feeling Blue, Past Events May Be the Key

By Sarah Hardesty

Last February, David S., a man in his mid-30's became terribly anxious and depressed and began having such bad chest pains that he couldn't get out of bed. But his doctor could find nothing physically wrong with him. Finally, the man saw a psychiatrist, and through therapy came to remember that when he was 14, his mother had died of a heart attack at the exact same time in February.

Eerie coincidence? Not at all. This man was having what psychiatrists call an "anniversary reaction." This type of experience might happen to anyone of us in varying manners and degrees. An anniversary reaction can range from mild depression, sadness and grief, to severe psychosomatic disorders — and sometimes can even cause physical problems such as chest pains, headaches, ulcers, strokes or even death.

Anniversary reactions almost always spring from a sense of loss, but particularly a loss which a person has not adequately mourned, where conflicting feelings remain unresolved. "It's not just a simple loss," explains Patricia Cook, a psychologist from Bridgeport, Conn. "It's a loss you've attempted to repress many elements of, and in doing so, wind up behaving in ways you can't explain because you haven't worked through what was upsetting you."

Dr. Bernard Bressler, a psychoanalyst at the Kriegman Clinic, Ltd. in Richmond, agrees: "There's a tremendous amount of repression. Instead of resolving a problem, you put it in deep freeze." These repressed feelings remain in the unconscious until a time of day, a date or some other current event triggers them, eliciting a response appropriate at the time of the initial loss.

While death, divorce or separation are usually considered the most traumatic losses, losing one's job, one's self-esteem, one's ideals, one's conception of what people should be — all such losses can eventually trigger an anniversary reaction. For instance, a general in the army, forced to retire against his will, had to be hospitalized with peptic ulcers almost exactly a year after his retirement. A woman who had her breast removed became very distraught every year near the date on which the operation had taken place.

Anniversary reactions can even deal with more common, everyday losses. One woman started feeling sick to her stomach and having strange nightmares during her son's first days in kindergarten. Only later did she realize that his going to school had triggered long denied feelings over being separated from *her* mother when she herself had first gone to kindergarten. Thus, she became sick and upset — although her son felt fine.

Years later, repressed feelings can surface – with painful results.

Children can experience anniversary reactions, too. In fact, as Dr. Bressler states: "Most of the anniversary reactions that occur much later in life can be related to events that happened before adolescence. Children, in particular, repress feelings because they simply can't tolerate the separation caused by, say, a death or divorce."

But why do anniversary reactions occur when they do — often years later, yet almost mystically tied to exact dates and times? "You have to start with the basic assumption that while the unconscious is timeless, it paradoxically has a very keen sense of time," Cook explains. "In other words, you can recall everything that ever happened to you — and you can relive those experiences at various times of your life without being aware of it."

Sometimes our inner clock can trick us. A man in his late 40's became increasingly incapacitated as he neared the age of 50 — his heart beat wildly, he couldn't sleep, he wouldn't drive unless he was close to a hospital. In therapy, he finally realized that his mother had died about the time she was 50, and he was afraid the same thing would happen to him. But after his psychiatrist suggested checking the exact year his mother died, he discovered that she had actually been 46 years old.

Guilt often plays a large role in stimulating an anniversary reaction. In the case mentioned above, the man had always felt repressed hostility toward his mother. Thus, he had suffered from tremendous guilt at her death and had "punished" himself with fears of being subjected to a fate similar to hers.

If you suspect that you're experiencing an anniversary reaction, is it necessary to get professional help? Most psychiatrists say no. Depending on the nature of the reaction, you can sometimes deal with it yourself.

Dr. George Pollock, director of the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago, advises that the first thing you must do to work out an anniversary reaction is simply to become aware of the phenomenon. Then, he suggests that you try to get in touch with your true emotions. "Ask yourself how you are really feeling," he says. "Then, look for a pattern. Try to recover from earlier events what might have contributed to the reaction."

If a family member or friend seems to be experiencing an anniversary reaction, Pollock continues, you should try to get the other person to discuss his or her real feelings. "Don't poohpooh it," he says, "or slap the person on the back and say, 'You'll get better,' or make the other person feel as if he is really off the wall. As you listen, you might discover a pattern that the other person can't see."

Merely establishing a connection isn't enough, however. "There is always the danger that if you discover the linkage, you'll think that's the solution. But that isn't true." Pollock warns. One must really explore the emotions to understand why they're occurring and why they were denied when the event actually took place. And then you must work to sort a whirlwind of conflicting feelings into a suitable perspective.

If an anniversary reaction is mild and lasts only a short time, you might just let yourself ride with it. As Dr. Bressler concludes: "People have developed anniversary reactions as part of their protective systems to deal with earlier traumas. The anniversary reaction can be a way of coping. Sometimes it's better just to leave Mother Nature alone." FW

Sarah Hardesty is a freelance writer and formerly a reporter.

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☐ C-136	☐ C-939
☐ C-927	☐ C-946
☐ C-923	☐ C-174
☐ C-706	☐ C-907
☐ C-124	☐ C-724
☐ C-903	☐ 740
☐ C-937	☐ C-715
☐ C-935	☐ C-906
☐ C-925	☐ C-844
☐ C-727	☐ 735
	☐ C-526

Check Box of Color Desired (or Send a sample of Your Hair for Expert Matching)

☐ Black	☐ Dark Blonde	☐ Dark Frosted
☐ Off Black	☐ Ash Blonde	☐ Mixed Black & Grey
☐ Light Brown	☐ Platinum	☐ Mixed Brown & Grey
☐ Medium Brown	☐ Light Auburn	
☐ Dark Brown	☐ Medium Auburn	
☐ Light Blonde	☐ Dark Auburn	
☐ Medium Blonde	☐ Light Frosted	

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

It's A Bear's World

Animals are the favorite characters in children's books, and bears are particularly popular. Among the best-loved are the bears drawn by Stan and Jan Berenstain, a husband-and-wife team with 24 *Bears* books to their credit.

"Our idea of doing children's books came about because our two sons loved funny books, and we quickly ran out of ones to buy," laughs Stan Berenstain. "We didn't write the books *for* our children, but we wanted to do family



The Berenstains' Bear family.

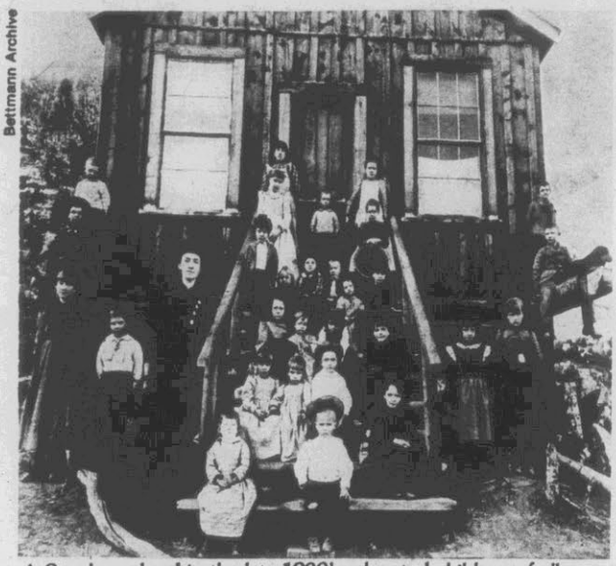
humor, and our sons certainly gave us insight into just what that was."

The Berenstains have worked together since they were married in 1946, and they say that the secret to their success is that "we respect each other's professional ability." They both feel that children appreciate humor and like learning to read funny books that are both entertaining and informative. And 25 million children in 14 countries seem to agree.

Fitness Nationwide

Fitness has become one of the most talked-about subjects in this country, and running has become one of the most popular methods of achieving it. But all too often, joggers give up because they've thrown themselves into jogging without adequate preparation and have ended up with sore muscles, or they've gotten bored with their trail, or they're visiting a strange city and don't know where the best running trails are.

Well, now *The Great American Running Trails*, a packet of pocket guides to running trails in cities nationwide, is here. Each city's guide features a map and a description of the best running trails and the architectural and natural wonders you'll see along the way. Often a history of the area is included. The pamphlet also contains a section on the warm-up, stretching and cool-down exercises that are so necessary for comfortable running. The *Trails* packet can be obtained by writing to Kinney Running Trails, Dept. F.W., P.O. Box 5006, New York, N.Y. 10022 and enclosing a check or money order for $1 to cover postage and handling.



A Sunday school in the late 1800's educated children of all ages.

Sunday Celebration

For 200 years, children have been going to Sunday schools, and this year marks the bicentennial celebration of their establishment. In 1780 Robert Raikes founded the first Sunday school in Gloucester, England, for children who worked in factories every day and had no opportunity for an education. In their earlier years, Sunday schools provided children with both religious and secular instruction. But as child-labor laws went into effect and day schools were established, Sunday schools became more concerned with religion and gradually evolved into the institutions we know today.

A King And His Throne

Love is a strong influence, but rarely does it affect a nation the way it did when England's King Edward VIII announced to his subjects that he could not continue to rule without Wallis Simpson, "the woman I love," by his side. The problem was that the woman he loved was an American divorcee, a status not considered suitable for a future Queen of England. On Dec. 10, 1936, Edward abdicated, an act that rocked the empire and shook the world. He and Mrs. Simpson were married in exile in France, and the rest, of course, is history.

The American commentator, H.L. Mencken, called their courtship "the greatest story since the Resurrection," and this week, *Edward and Mrs. Simpson*, a six-part series that reconstructs



A marriage that cost him his crown.

their romance, is scheduled to begin. The show stars Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris, both of whom closely resemble the characters they play, and will be hosted by Robert MacNeil. Check local listings for the correct time in your area.

Lifestyles

Discoveries. Underwater photographers from the Soviet Union have located the ruins of what they think may be the lost continent of Atlantis. While diving near the island of Madeira, southwest of Portugal, they photographed remnants of stonewalls, bridges and stairways at the spot indicated by Plato in his writings about Atlantis more than 2,000 years ago, reports *Conservation News*.

Sunning. The Food and Drug Administration is calling on sunlamp manufacturers to include warning labels, goggles, timers and manual controls so that users can protect themselves from injuries due to overexposure. Last year, more than 7,700 people were treated for such sunlamp-related injuries as skin burns and eye irritation, reports the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Television. On Jan. 21, PBS stations will feature a three-hour documentary film about a woman dying of a terminal illness. Writer Joan Robinson wanted to record the process of her illness as a way of being useful to others in her situation. At first she thought about writing a book, but quickly realized that she was too weak, and so she turned to film. *Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story* is the result; check your local listings.

BIRTHDAYS (Sun.-Mon., Capricorn, Tues.-Sat., Aquarius): **Sunday** — George Burns 84; Patricia Neal 54; Federico Fellini 60. **Monday** — Jack Nicklaus 40; Telly Savalas 56; Robby Benson 24; Richie Havens 39. **Tuesday** — George Balanchine 76; Piper Laurie 48; Michael Christopher 25. **Wednesday** — Jeanne Moreau 52. **Thursday** — Neil Diamond 39; Ernest Borgnine 63; Robert Motherwell 65. **Friday** — Leigh Taylor-Young 34; Edwin Newman 61. **Saturday** — Paul Newman 55; Jules Feiffer 51; Eartha Kitt 52; China Slick 9.





BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paul Newman, Jeanne Moreau

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

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The Newspaper Magazine

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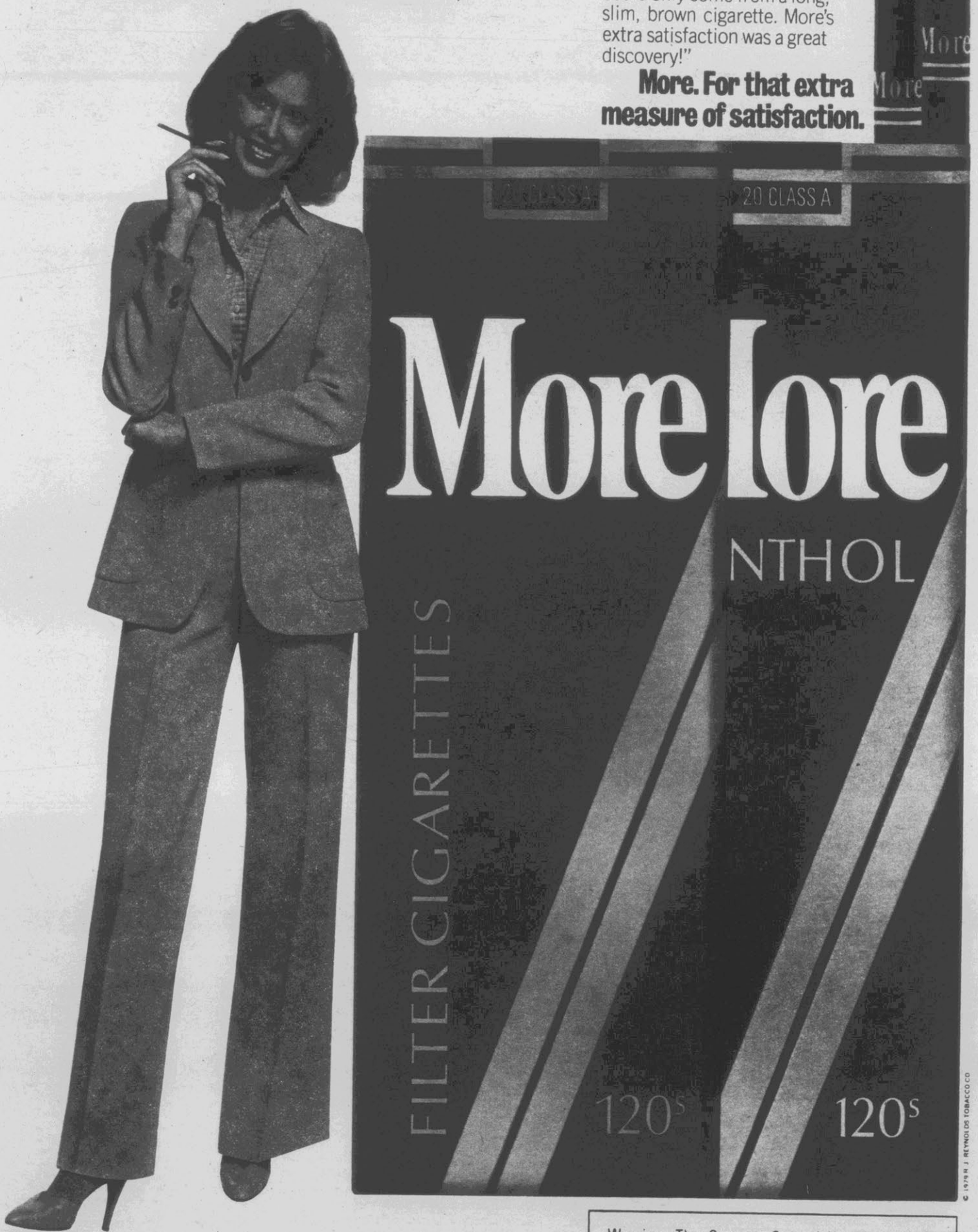
Cover Photo by Rosanne Rubenstein; Model of IBM Building Now Under Construction in New York City.

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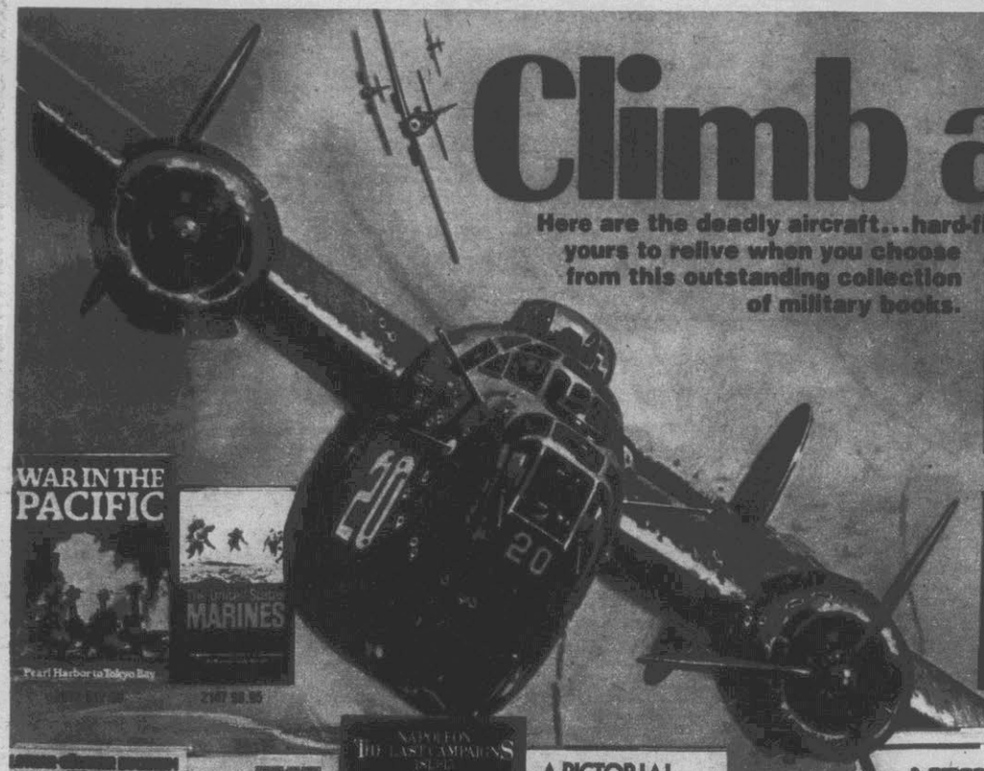
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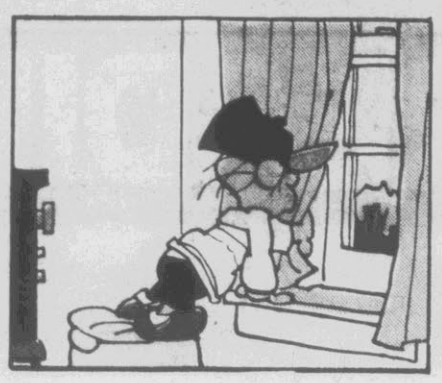




















Prince Valiant

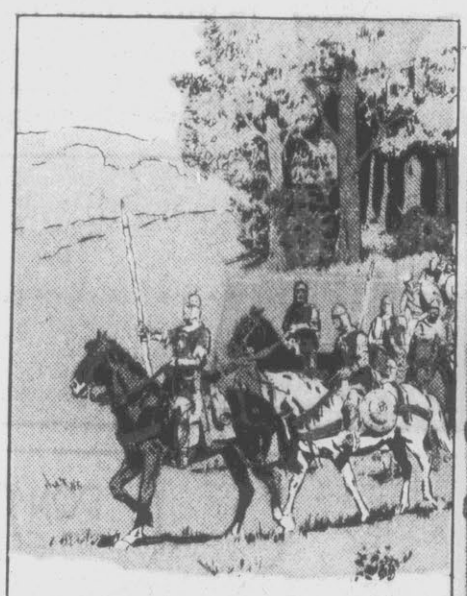
by Hal Foster



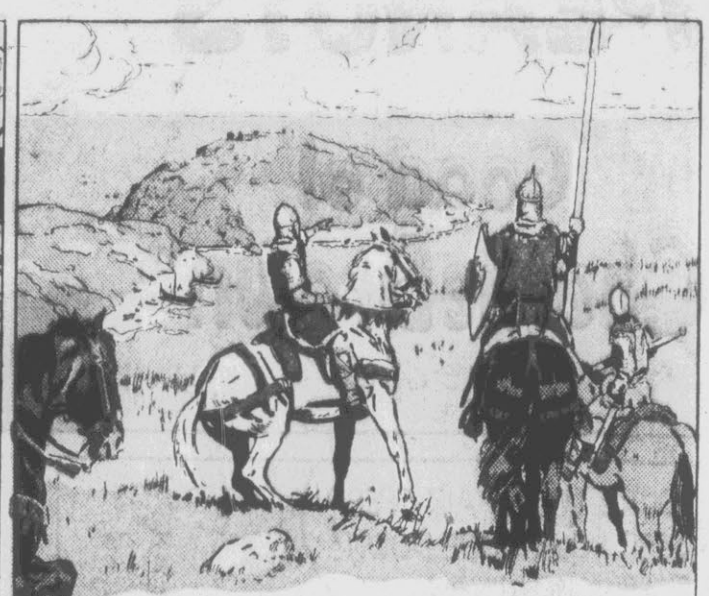
Our Story: AS THEY RIDE BACK, GAWAIN IS ANGRY: "KING ARTHUR SENT US HERE TO AID EARL KARRAN AND EXPEL THE NORTHMEN FROM THIS ISLAND. BUT KARRAN IS THE GREATER EVIL, FOR HE IS ENSLAVING FREEMEN."



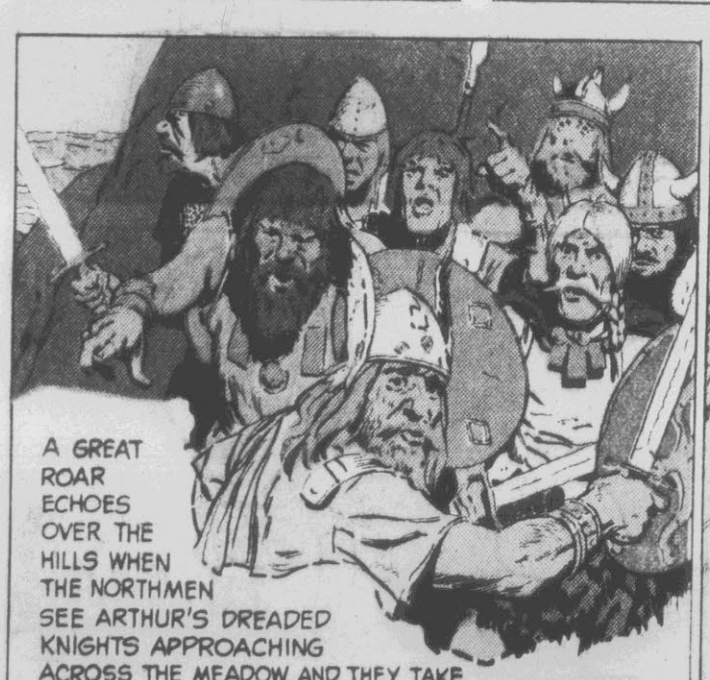
"SIR! I SPENT A MONTH HERE ON MAN AND FOUND NORTHMEN ONLY AT THE PLACE CALLED PEEL... ABOUT TEN LEAGUES SOUTH OF HERE," ARN ADDS. "THEN CALL THE CAPTAINS TOGETHER. WE MARCH AT DAWN!" ORDERS GAWAIN.



IN THE OYSTER LIGHT OF EARLY DAWN, GAWAIN LEADS A DOZEN MOUNTED KNIGHTS AND FIFTY FOOT SOLDIERS WITH BAGGAGE ANIMALS.



PROGRESS IS SLOW FOR THE WAY LEADS THROUGH FOREST AND SCATTERED FARMLAND. ON THE THIRD DAY THEY LOOK DOWN ON PATRICK ISLAND AND THE LITTLE PORT TOWN OF PEEL.

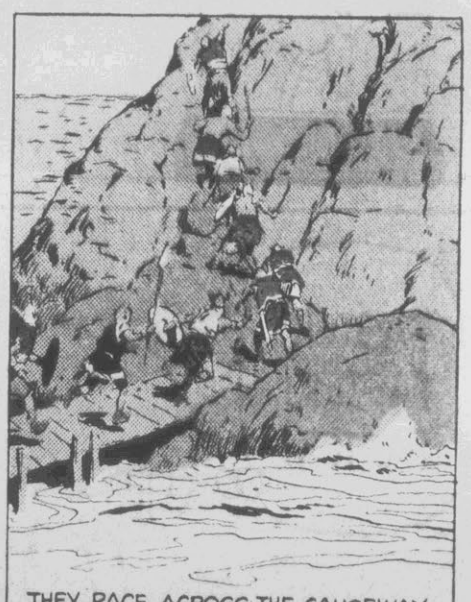


A GREAT ROAR ECHOES OVER THE HILLS WHEN THE NORTHMEN SEE ARTHUR'S DREADED KNIGHTS APPROACHING ACROSS THE MEADOW, AND THEY TAKE UP THEIR EVER-PRESENT WEAPONS. THEY SCRAMBLE UP FROM THE ROCKY BEACH TO THE FIELD ABOVE....



.... ONLY TO MEET THE ONE THING THE NORTHMEN FEAR: THE CHARGE OF MOUNTED KNIGHTS! LANCE POINTS REACH OUT AHEAD OF THE POUNDING HOOVES; SWORDS FLASH. FOR THE FIRST TIME THE FIERCE MEN OF THE NORTH FLEE IN PANIC.

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THEY RACE ACROSS THE CAUSEWAY TO ROCKY PATRICK ISLAND WHERE HORSEMEN CANNOT FOLLOW.

NEXT WEEK - The Battle of Patrick Island

2241

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley













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Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



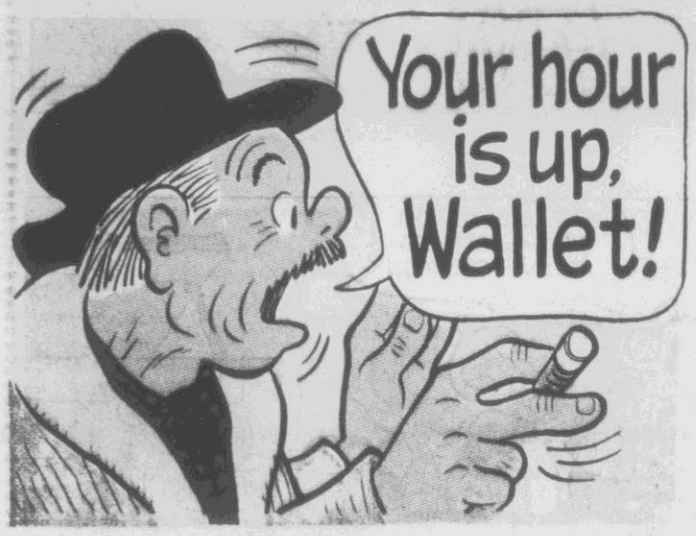
GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores













THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk







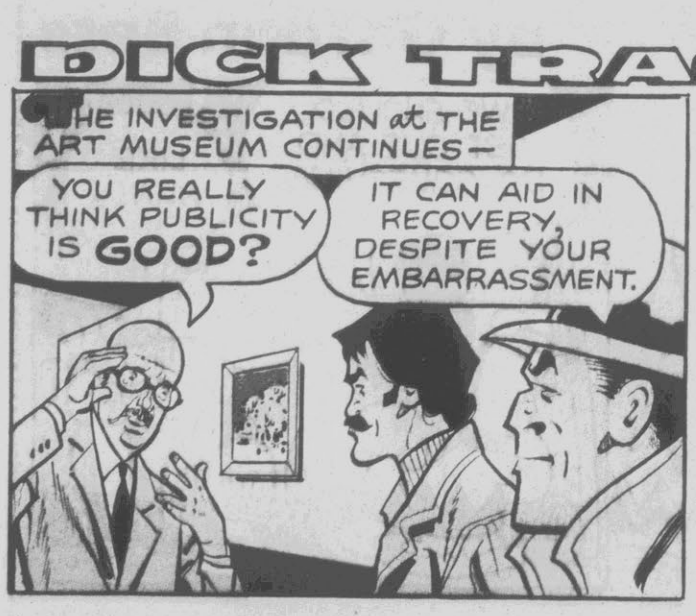






DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS







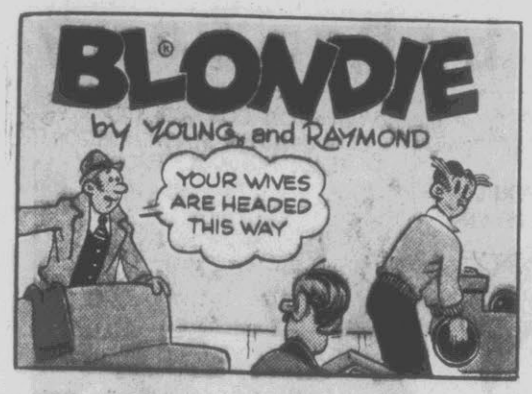






BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND













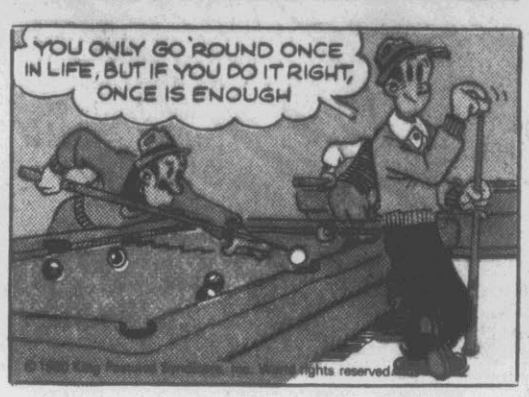












HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

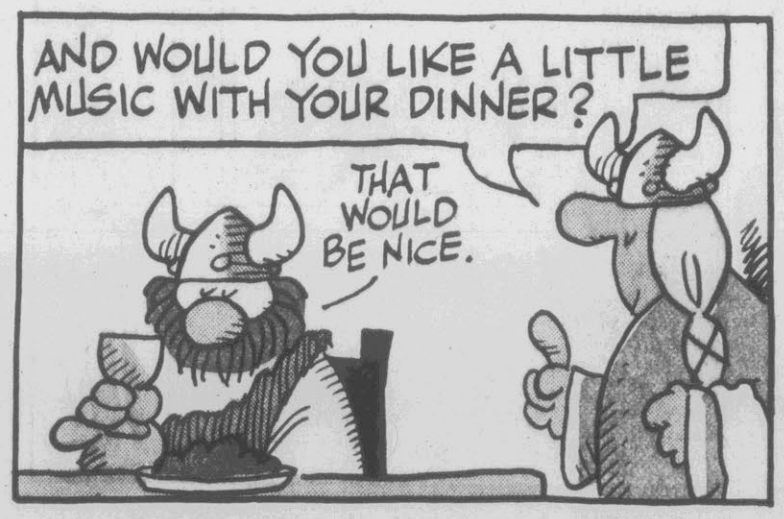
by Dik Browne





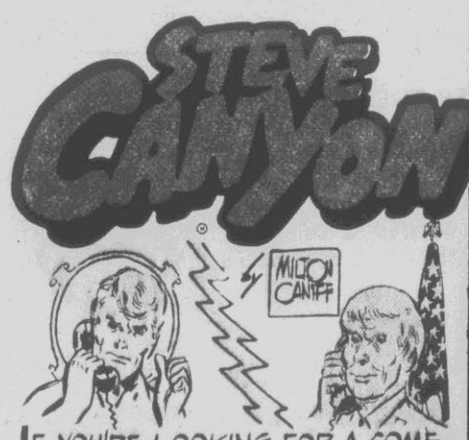


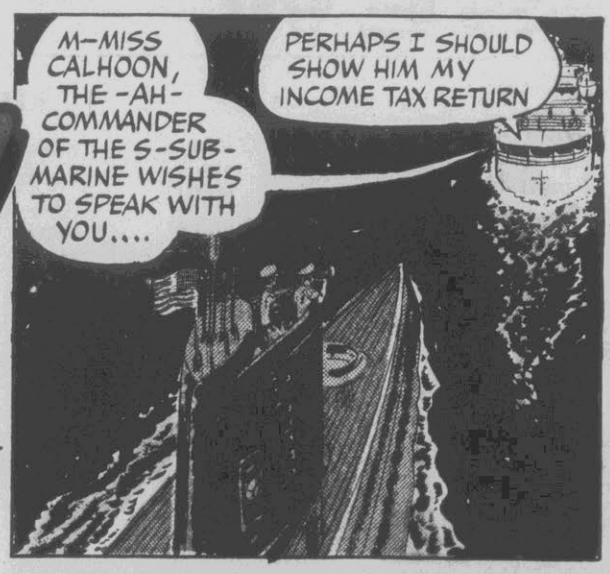






STEVE CANYON

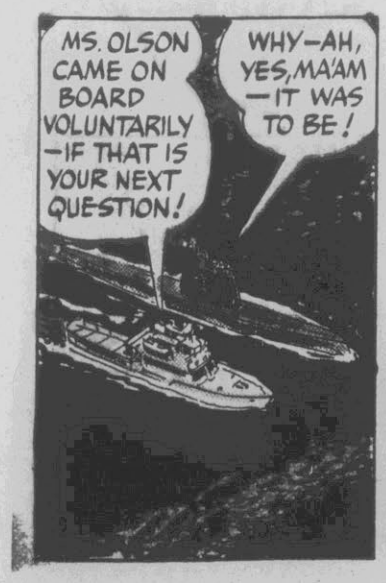




















FLASH GORDON

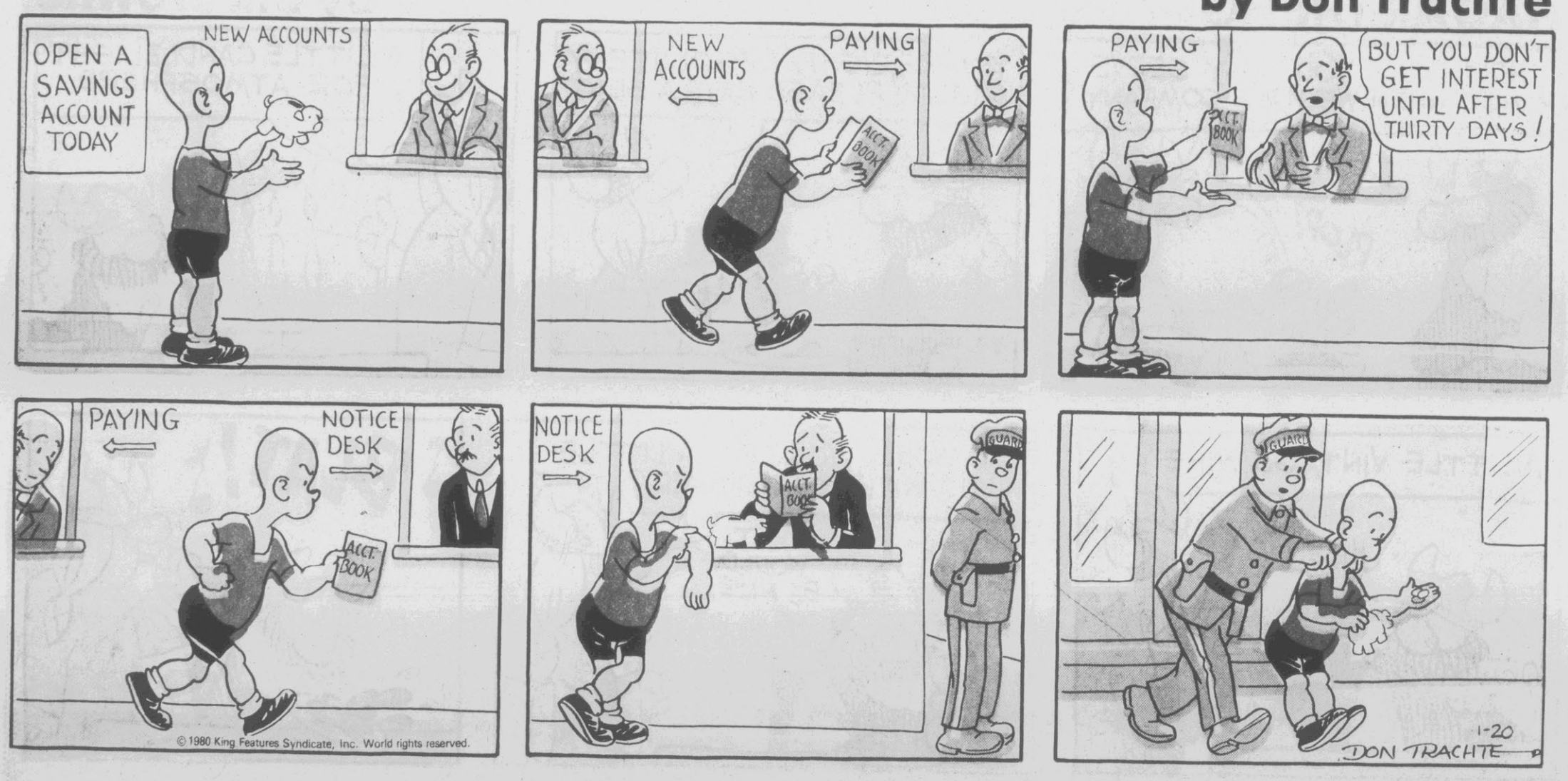
by Dan Barry



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HENRY

by Don Trachte



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