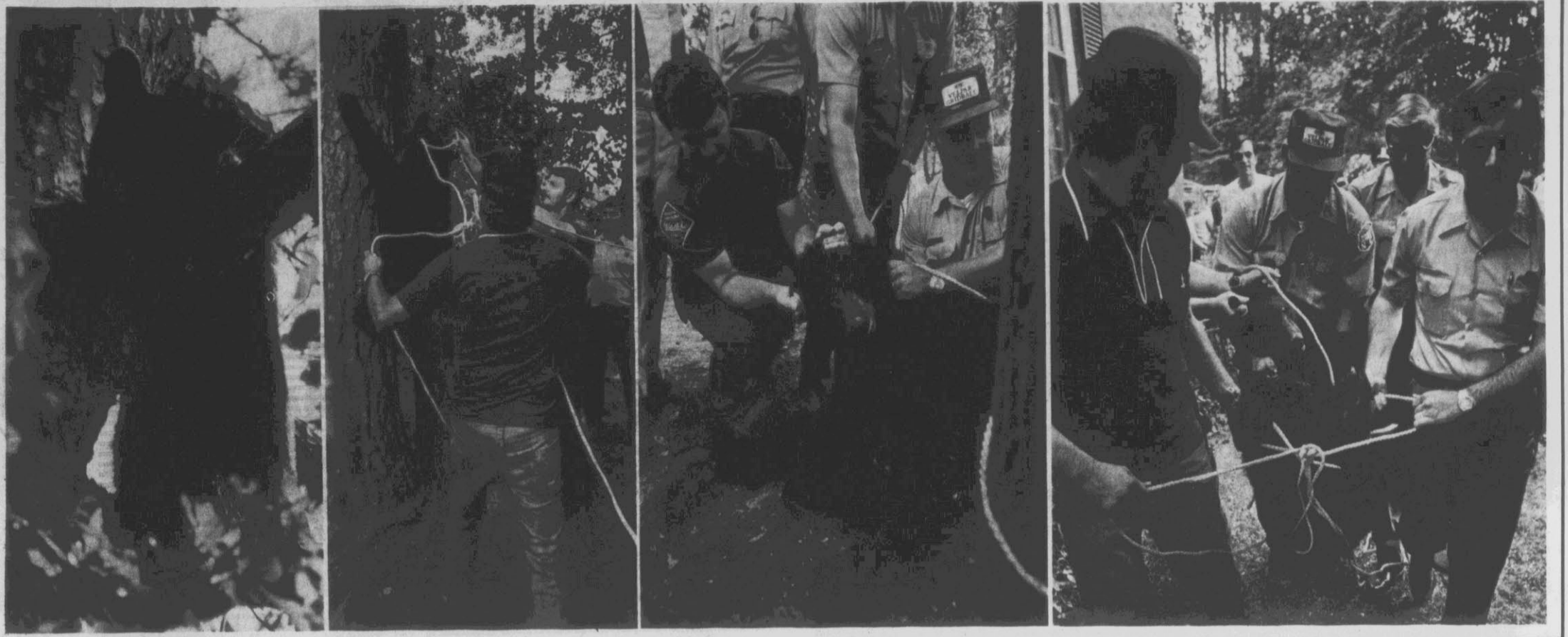


Warm today, high in 70's, with scattered showers expected during the day.

Codex beat out Derby winner Genuine Risk for the Pre-akness crown yesterday. See story on Page B-1.



Reflector Staff Photos by Tommy Forrest

The recapture of a wayward wild bear unfolds as forest rangers, game wardens, and local lawmen join forces in Greenville Saturday.

Wild Bear In Greenville Creates Some Unexpected Excitement

By TOMMY FORREST
Reflector Staff Writer
It was like a scene from the popular television series "Wild Kingdom," including the star, a wild black bear standing about four feet in height.

Local law enforcement officials and local game wardens started at about noon Saturday in pursuit of a wild black bear that apparently came from a wooded area near Tucker Drive.

"We were sitting on the deck last night and out of the woods came this bear," Mitchell Jones said. Jones and a friend, Charles Vincent, who lives on Tucker Dr., saw the bear late last night along with other residents in the area. The bear finally made his way into the populated area

off the 264 by-pass Saturday morning and took residence in a tall pine tree in the yard of James Clark at 2011 Pinecrest Drive, at about noon.

The bear sat at the top of the pine tree for about four

hours, until wildlife officials were summoned with a tranquilizer gun.

Meanwhile, the bear gave everyone a show with a couple of attempts to climb down the tree, but was discouraged by officials to return to the top.

Bystanders crowded into the Clark yard to catch a glimpse of the unfamiliar sight. At one point there were about a hundred persons, many with cameras in hand, trying to get a photo of the visitor.

Shortly after 4 p.m. wildlife official Tom Henson arrived from Chocowinity to help capture the animal with the tranquilizer darts. After two shots were fired the bear finally became weak, and began to slide down the tree.

Once on the ground the bear was tied without resistance and transported to an area north of Greenville and released unharmed.

It was an afternoon the residents of Pinecrest Drive won't soon forget.

Throngs Of Cubans Hold Huge Anti-U.S. Rally

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Shouting anti-American insults and obscenities, hundreds of thousands of Cubans paraded and danced past the U.S. diplomatic office in Havana Saturday in a march organized by the government to show that not everybody wants to leave Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The protective barricades around the building, where three American diplomats and 383 Cuban dissidents were sheltered, were removed by police to allow the "march of the fighting people" to take place.

There had been an intensely bitter anti-American campaign in the government-controlled press, but there was no violence. Several thousand tough-looking Cuban troops, many of them veterans of Castro's African campaigns, made sure of that.

They formed a line on Malecon Avenue between the box-like building housing the U.S. Interest Section and the marchers who filed past all day long to the accompaniment of Congo-bands and popular music played on portable tape recorders.

It was as much a festive outing as an anti-American protest — the latter purpose underscored by effigies of Uncle Sam and political chants put to music.

"Carter, the CIA, the same old garbage," they shouted. "Carter S.O.B."

The government, which organized the march, said beforehand that 1 million Cubans would show up. So many did attend that it was impossible to gauge their numbers but Cuban officials said they estimated that the marchers were filing past the building at the rate of 60,000 an hour. The demonstration was to last most of the day.

Some Cubans, interviewed at random, said they were eager to participate in the march. But others said they were participating out of fear that their neighbors and employers would regard their absence as a lack of "revolutionary fervor."

They referred to an incident earlier this month, when officials handed out certificates of attendance at an anti-American May Day rally. Some people who did not attend said they were

concerned about what might happen if they were required to produce those certificates at a later date.

Officially, Saturday's march was to protest the continued presence of the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

But clearly it also was

meant to offset the government's embarrassment at the dramatic flight of more than 45,000 Cubans to Florida in recent weeks.

On Friday, the government newspaper Granma urged "fighting Cubans" to attend the march

Cuban Refugee Boat Sinks

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) —

A ship crammed with 52 refugees capsized in rough seas off Cuba Saturday, killing at least 10 persons, after its engine failed and panicked passengers trampled each other, the Coast Guard said.

Four persons were missing and feared dead in the rough seas which are threatening hundreds more in the illegal "Freedom Flotilla."

Thirty-eight survivors were picked from the sea by Coast Guard cutters and helicopters about 28 miles north of Havana. Thirteen survivors were reported

seriously injured. The 10 deaths raised the fatality toll in the 3½-week-old boatlift to at least 21 as the number of refugees passed 55,000.

"It's very unlikely there will be any additional survivors," said Coast Guard spokesman Norris Turner.

The Coast Guard said seas were swelling between 6 and 10 feet, endangering other boats bringing refugees to the United States.

The vessel that capsized left the Cuban port of Mariel Friday night, "grossly overloaded" and began having problems about 8:30 a.m. EST, Turner said.

"The operator said the

vessel lost engine power, had steering problems, and because of rough seas began taking water over the stern," Turner said. "Passengers began moving aft and it began sinking by the stern."

"Pandemonium followed. People began jumping overboard. People were trampled and the vessel subsequently capsized," Turner said, quoting a conversation between the unidentified operator and Cmdr. Alan Miller of the Coast Guard cutter Courageous.

Also on Saturday, the Coast Guard began broadcasting a new hourly radio message telling boat operators at Mariel to contact the U.S. diplomatic mission in Havana for help. "If Cuban authorities require you to take passengers against your will before allowing you to depart."

The Olo Yumi, estimated at 30 to 40 feet long, apparently sent no distress signal. It was discovered at about 11 a.m. when a Coast Guard helicopter on a routine flight spotted the ship's bow sticking from the water, surrounded by people, Turner said.

None of those confirmed dead wore life jackets, but about half the survivors were wearing them, Turner said.

The cutters Courageous and Vigorous picked up survivors as the vessels returned from an all-night search for a shrimp boat that reported it was sinking with 300 passengers. That boat, the Rooster, sailed safety back into the Cuban port of Mariel.

Coast Guard officials said heavily overloaded boats sailing to Florida across the 90 miles from Cuba were in "extreme danger" as seas

swelled between 6 and 10 feet.

"With the seas the way they are, it's going to take some of these boats 24 hours to make their way across," Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said. The trip normally takes about 10 hours.

Dennis said, "the possibility of 'man overboard' is very high."

Meanwhile, radio Havana reported more than 5 million Cubans were taking part in anti-American demonstrations on the island nation. A broadcast monitored in Miami said thousands of Cubans marched past the U.S. Interest Office in Havana.

In Key West, confusion reigned among boatlift captains, as they complained Cuban authorities would not allow them to comply with President Carter's order for an end to the illegal boatlift.

They said that since Carter's order to halt the ragtag boatlift Wednesday in favor of a more organized effort, the Cuban government has been loading refugees onto boats at Mariel faster than ever.

Federal officials at government docks here interviewed and photographed captains and their boats, took signed statements, telling captains the boats would be detained and they faced legal action.

One boat captain, Curtis Beasley, said Cuban authorities warned captains they would be jailed and faced fines of \$25,000 if they did not take refugees, adding: "I'd rather spend the rest of my life in a U.S. jail than take a chance of being in jail in Cuba."

Martial Law Expanded In Korean Situation

North Korea had created a "state of emergency."

Armored military vehicles and troops moved into school campuses, the scenes of major anti-government student protests which rocked Seoul and provincial towns during the past week.

Auxiliary troops were deployed at key points and government offices in downtown areas of Seoul immediately after the government decision, which went into effect at midnight (11 a.m. EDT).

A dozen leading political figures, including the country's leading dissident, former presidential candidate Kim Dae-Jung, were arrested as the sweeping martial law decree went into effect across South Korea.

Though most of those ar-

rested were opposition politicians and university professors, authorities also took into custody the chairmen of two parties that were strong supporters of the late Park's iron-fisted rule, Kim Jong-Pil of the Democratic Republican Party and Rep. Choi Young-Hi of the Yunjonghoe (political reform group). The reasons for their arrests were not known.

Earlier Saturday, 300 riot police charged onto a university campus and arrested more than two dozen student protest leaders who were holding a meeting. The leaders Friday had called a halt to their mass demonstrations for democratic reforms and an end to martial law after three days of the worst political street violence in 16 years.

Elections In Peru Today

By TONY ESPETIA
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — More than six million Peruvians will go to the polls today to pick a civilian congress and president in the South American nation's first general elections in 17 years.

The vote will signal the end of 12 years of military rule during which the armed forces tried but failed to carry out a "social revolution."

Under a tight military watch, polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. in the 24 electorate departments of the Andean nation. Final results will be made public in a period of 10 days

following the elections but the unofficial outcome could be known late Sunday or early Monday through independent sources and television projections.

A former president and a long-time politician and newsmen are the favorites to occupy the presidential chair for the next five years and both are aiming for an outright victory.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, the last elected president who was overthrown by the military in a bloodless coup in 1968, and Armando Villanueva del Campo hold a comfortable lead over 13 other hopefuls, according to several polls.

Belaunde is the candidate of the centrist Popular Action Party while Villanueva is running on the ticket of the center-left American Popular Revolutionary Alliance.

"I am convinced that we will be able to muster 40 percent of the total vote," said Belaunde, a 67-year-old architect.

In a surprise move, the former president also urged Peruvians to give his party or Apra the 36 percent plurality needed to win the election outright.

Today's Reading

- Abby C-3
- Arts A-14
- Bridge C-6
- Building D-2
- Business B-14, 15
- Classified D-4-11
- Crossword D-4
- Editorial A-4
- Enter'mt A-12, 13
- Opinion A-5



ANTI-AMERICAN RALLY — Cubans march in front of the U.S. Interest Section in Havana Saturday in a Pro-Castro,

anti-American rally that drew hundreds of thousands of people into the streets. (AP Laserphoto).

Obituaries

Faulkner
Mr. Carlton Wade Faulkner, 39, died in Edgecombe General Hospital in Tarboro early Saturday morning. He resided in Everetts.

The funeral service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. Rev. Chester Fussell, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

Mr. Faulkner was born in Rocky Mount and lived in Conetoe for two years prior to moving to Everetts two months ago. He was employed by Hoke Construction Company of Conetoe.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Linda Keel Faulkner; and a sister, Mrs. William N. Hunt of Hampton, Va.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Dixon on the Stantonsburg Highway near Greenville.

Glass
SMITHFIELD — Mrs. Frances Sanders Glass, 77, died Friday in United Church Retirement Home in Hickory.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Riverside Cemetery in Smithfield.

The Meeting Place

MONDAY
12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
5:00 p.m.—Youth Association for Retarded Citizens meet at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church conference room
6:00 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
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 Jaycee Park Administrative Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m.—Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
7:30 a.m.—Progressive City Kiwanis Club meets at Ramada Inn
10:00 a.m.—Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge
2:30 p.m.—Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
6:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parker's Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
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.

Mrs. Glass was a former resident of Greenville.

She is survived by three daughters; Mrs. Jesse Harper (Frances) Erwin of Burlington, Mrs. Wayles Harrison of Hickory and Mrs. Nancy Holzbach of Grand Prairie, Texas; a sister, Mrs. George Pou of Raleigh; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services are being handled by Bass-Smith Funeral Home in Hickory.

Harris
Mr. Walter M. Harris, 57, died Saturday at his home near Belvoir. The funeral service will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Willie E. Bell Jr., pastor of the Living Water FWB Church in Bethel and Rev. John Moran, pastor of the Belvoir FWB Church. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris, a native of Pitt County, lived all of his life in the Belvoir community. He had worked for the N.C. Dept. of Transportation and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Woodman of the World and the Belvoir FWB Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jessie Eakes Harris; a son, William B. Harris of Rt. 6, Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Harris Strickland of Rt. 9, Greenville; a brother, Burney J. Harris of Rt. 6, Greenville; two sisters: Mrs. Jessie H. Mayo and Mrs. Paul Whitley, both of Rt. 6, Greenville and three grandchildren.

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

Warning Given On Tick Bites

According to information provided by Louis Langley of Greenville, there has been an outbreak of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which is caused by tick bites. Anyone who has a suspicious looking rash are advised to report to their doctor for examination.

N.C. Literature Best Worldwide

RALEIGH — The State of North Carolina and Switzerland have been awarded top honors in a worldwide survey of free printed tourism information. The survey of such material is conducted by "Travel/Holiday" magazine and "The Travel Advisor." Material was judged from all 50 states and foreign tourist offices.

Several Mishaps Occurred Friday

An estimated \$4715 in property damages resulted from traffic accidents here Friday according to the Greenville Police Department.

A vehicle driven by Martha Ann Moore was hit by an unidentified hit and run driver at 5:50 p.m. on West Fifth St., May 16. Estimated damage to the Moore vehicle was \$350.

A bicycle ridden by William Lawrence Hamilton was struck by a vehicle driven by Nannette Sullivan Barnhill at 3:40 p.m. at the Greenville Blvd. and Elm St. intersection, when Ms. Sullivan reportedly failed to yield to oncoming traffic, according to police reports. Estimated damage to Hamilton's bike was \$150 and \$100 to the Barnhill vehicle. Hamilton was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

A vehicle driven by Joseph Daniel collided with a parked car owned by Lee Arthur Adams Sr. at 6:45 p.m. on Howell St. Estimated damage to the Daniel vehicle was \$225 and \$565 to the Adams vehicle. According to police records Daniel was charged with DUI, but refused to take the test when administered.

A three car collision occurred at 5:50 p.m. on West Fifth St. The three vehicles involved in the accident were driven by Avis Barrett Mercer, Alphonza Calvin Mayo, and Cecil Earl Wilkinson Jr. According to police records Wilkinson ran into the back of the Mayo vehicle when his brakes failed and Mayo in turn rear-ended the Mercer vehicle.

Estimated damage to the Mercer vehicle was \$750, \$750 to the Mayo vehicle, and \$600 to the Wilkinson vehicle.

A tractor trailer driven by Robert A. Key reportedly backed into a vehicle driven by Kemp Robert Lee at 12:30 p.m. on Greenville Blvd. According to police reports Lee was directly behind the Key Truck when it started backing. Lee tried to reverse but was too late and was struck. Estimated damage to the Lee vehicle was \$600 and \$50 to the truck. Key was cited for failing to keep proper lookout while backing.

A vehicle driven by Erma Dean Moore Speight collided with a vehicle driven by Dorothy Wilson Sutton at 9:50 a.m. on Arlington Blvd. According to police records the Sutton vehicle made a right turn from the inside lane directly into the path of the Speight vehicle which then ran into the Sutton vehicle. Ms. Sutton has been charged with hit and run. Estimated damage to the Speight vehicle was \$450 and \$125 to the Sutton vehicle.

CLUB MEETS

The Twentieth Century Club will meet today at 5:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. Wiley Hines, 406 Sedgfield Drive.

All members are urged to be present.

BREAKFAST	\$1.00
SPECIAL
HAM-EGG
SAND	85¢

Breakfast Served All Day
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!
(CORNER 8TH & DICKINSON AVE.)

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late, Sam D. Bland, would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the things everyone did for us during his death. The flowers, cards, foods, visits, gifts, your concern for our family, for just being there when we needed you, and most of all your prayers.

May God Bless You.

The Family of Sam D. Bland

In Appreciation

Mrs. Anna Belle Mills and family acknowledge with warmest thanks all the kind and thoughtful deeds of relatives, friends, neighbors, doctors and local hospital staff during her recent hospitalization and continuing convalescence. The cards, flowers, food, visits and especially the prayers were deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you.

The Mills, Dozier, & Nobles' Families

Return of the High Return

30 Month Certificate

10.750% Per Annum Compounded Daily

Effective on certificates issued through May 31, 1980

11.347% Per Annum Yield If Left On Deposit

Thirty-month certificates requires a \$500 minimum to open. Payable monthly or quarterly.

6 Month Certificate

9.000% Per Annum

Effective on certificates issued May 15 thru May, 21, 1980

Six-month certificates require a \$10,000 minimum to open, with rates set weekly and no compounding, payable monthly, quarterly or at maturity.

Federal law requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS



Equal Housing Lender

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pitt County

Greenville, Farmville, Grifton, Ayden



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ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS, ALL VITAMINS, ALL ECKERD LABEL PRODUCTS, ALL PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. FOR A MINIMUM OF 60 DAYS. YES, WE'RE FREEZING OUR REGULAR PRICES ON ALL THE ITEMS ABOVE. OUR VOLUNTARY INFLATION-FIGHTING PROGRAM IS IN EFFECT THROUGH MAY 21 AND WE WILL NOT RAISE THESE PRICES EVEN THOUGH OUR COSTS ARE GOING UP. IF WE CAN SELL FOR LESS WE WILL.

DELTA PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo roll paper towels.
3/1.00
ROLLS

LIMIT 3

TONE BATH SIZE SOAP
With moisturizers & cocoa butter. 5-oz. bath size bar.
2/79¢
BARS

LIMIT 2

SCRIPTO MIGHTY MATCH DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS
Visible fuel supply. Adjustable flame. Reg. 69¢ ea.
3/99¢

THERMOS Six Packer PORTABLE COOLER
Lightweight yet durable 12-qt. capacity cooler.
9.99 Holds 12 drink cans. Urethane insulation. No. 7714 Reg. 12.99

COPPERTONE SHADE PLUS
An effective water-resistant sun-screen lotion that stays on even after swimming or exercise.
2.59 4-oz. size.

BEACH TOWELS
32" x 60". Your choice of Walt Disney/Warner Bros. Characters or lovely summer novelty prints. Reg. 4.69
3.59

ZEBCO 404 SPIN CAST COMBO
Brawny metal gears, spring-loaded drag & silent, selective antireverse. With matching rod. Reg. 11.98
8.99 Available only in stores with fishing equipment.

WEBER SMOKEY JOE GRILL
Smokey Joe is the perfect "go anywhere" 14 1/2" (37 cm.) Kettle with removable legs. Black. Reg. 29.99
24.88

RAINTIME PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLE
Plastic 2-color hose nozzle by Raintime. Model 5500 Reg. 1.29
88¢

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TWICE THE PRINTS Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

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GUARANTEE Buy only the prints you want. No hassle - even if the goof was in the picture taking.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Rivergate Shopping Center

Local Business Leaders Met With Officials In Washington

The federal budget, food stamps, military defense and inflation control were the topics of discussion at a meeting of 17 Greenville-Pitt County business persons and North Carolina congressmen in Washington Wednesday.

The luncheon meeting sponsored by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce Congressional Action Committee allowed local business leaders to discuss current legislative issues with Representative Walter B. Jones, Senator Jesse Helms and Senator Robert Morgan.

Representative Jones, who served as the host congressman for the luncheon meeting, began the dis-

ussion by saying that federal regulation is one of the greatest problems in balancing the budget and administering programs. Jones said that although federal regulations are necessary, they can be costly.

Senator Morgan said that the recent passage of the budget is a forward step for Congress. "The Senate has just passed the first budget to be balanced since I've been here. There may be some problems with it, but it is the first positive attempt by Congress to balance the budget."

"The budget allows for a breakthrough in the area of military defense because it provides funds for devel-

oping military weapons and research," Senator Morgan said.

He added that the country needs an inventory of military personnel and for that reason he introduced the military draft registration bill two years ago.

"We definitely need a reservoir of people who have military training and who are able to defend our country," Senator Morgan said.

During a discussion about revenue sharing, Senator Morgan said that he favored doing away with categorical grants because it would save administrative costs. He also said that he would favor letting the states decide how

to spend general revenue sharing benefits.

Senator Helms said that government's growth needs to stop. "We have got to cut down on the size of the federal government. It takes guts to vote no, but we must start doing just that," he said.

"We have serious problems in this country. I am absolutely convinced that there is no alternative to cutting back the size of government and government's spending," Senator Helms said.

The Republican senator proposed that Congress start the government reduction program. "I propose that we start cutting bureaucracy in

our own shops by reducing by 10 percent expenditures including senators' salaries," Senator Helms said.

Senator Helms also said that the budget that the Senate passed was a long way from being balanced.

Following the luncheon meeting with the congressmen, Chamber members attended general sessions in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

According to John Williams, Chairman of the Washington Business Trip Task Force, chamber members who attended the Washington meeting were as follows: Williams, Dick Flye, Stuart Shinn, A.D. McArthur, Louis Stanfield, Carl Peoples, Howard Wilson, Linda Hix, Charles Schwidde, Joyce Hastings, Doris Grubbs, Dr. David White, John Johnson, James Bullock, Dr. Henry Aldridge, Ed Walker, and Susan Nobles.



BUSINESS LEADERS MEET OFFICIALS... Pitt County business leaders met with congressmen in Washington, D.C. Wednesday. Pictured are, left to right, Dick Flye, Representative Walter B. Jones, John Williams and Senator Jesse Helms. (Photo by Susan Nobles, Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce)

Reagan, Carter Add Gains

Ronald Reagan moved even closer to the GOP presidential nomination Saturday, picking up four delegates in Delaware, while President Carter gained four Democratic delegates in Virginia and lost one in Maine.

Reagan, who now has 939 of the 998 delegates needed to become his party's 1980 standard bearer, snared four of Delaware's dozen delegates, with four going to

George Bush and four uncommitted.

Bush now has 206 delegates and 165 are uncommitted.

Reagan is likely to win his 998th delegate, according to the UPI count, late Tuesday or early Wednesday when the returns from Michigan and Oregon primaries are tallied.

The 12 Delaware delegates were all officially uncommitted, but made their preferences known. At least one of the four who said they

were still uncommitted was known to be leaning toward Reagan.

Although Reagan failed to get a clear majority in Delaware, his share was better than four years ago when he was virtually shut out there.

A similar increase in his strength over four years ago was expected later in the day in Hawaii, where the state convention picked its 14-member delegation Saturday. Reagan won only one of

Hawaii's 19 delegates in 1976.

In Virginia, Carter swept all 20 at-large delegates selected at the party's state convention Saturday, giving him a total of 59 of the state's 64 national convention delegates. Kennedy got the other five.

Based on the results of local caucuses held earlier, Carter had been expected to get only 55 of the state's delegates and Kennedy nine.

Meanwhile, in Bangor, Maine, Kennedy and President Carter split the state's 22 national delegates down the middle — 11 each — Saturday.

ECC Group Considers Sanctions

By PHILIP PULLELLA NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Foreign ministers of the nine-nation European Economic Community, under a self-imposed deadline for action against Iran, Saturday considered enacting full economic sanctions — but in a "gradual way" that could

buy more time for a solution to the hostage crisis, sources said.

The plan under discussion appeared designed to placate Carter Administration demands that the allies carry out their April 22 pledge for tough sanctions against Iran by this weekend while still leaving themselves — and Iran — a way out.

Several hours after the two-day meeting began in a villa outside Naples, an Italian delegation source said the ministers were moving "towards fully adopting the sanctions in a gradual way to facilitate various administrative and legislative steps."

Even if agreed upon by the EEC foreign ministers, the sanctions must be approved in their countries' parliaments. Stiff opposition and delaying tactics were foreseen in many of the legislative bodies.

The source said the ministers considered the time gap useful because the sanctions would not yet be in force when the Iranian parliament convenes next

month and considers the fate of the 53 American hostages, held for 196 days.

"This time would also allow the EEC nations to withdraw the sanction orders if the situation in Iran sees a change for the better," he said.

The ministers were expected to continue meeting fairly late Saturday and were due to resume the conference Sunday. It was not expected they would issue a formal statement before the conference ends Sunday.

The British parliament already has approved executive measures to implement eventual sanctions. In Tokyo, sources said Japan was prepared to join with the nine-nation EEC in a ban on nearly all exports to Iran except food and medicine.

Neither, however, was willing to go it alone. "We come to this meeting prepared to go as far as our partners will go, but no further," said a British delegation source. "We are emphatic that the community must act in concert because it is a community."

"But above all, we should act in concert for maximum impact both in terms of solidarity of the alliance and impact in Iran," he said.

Some allied foreign ministers feared sanctions would only aggravate the hostage situation, damage their own oil-dependent nations' economic interests and drive Iran closer to Moscow.

The ministers, meeting in seclusion in a villa in the Naples suburb of Posillipo, said in Luxembourg April 22 they would begin the process of ordering sanctions if there "was not decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17.

Nine Dead In Two Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five members of a Hartwell, Ga., family and four Greenville County teen-agers have been killed in separate traffic accidents in South Carolina.

Eleven persons in the Georgia car had apparently been to Anderson and were returning home when a northbound car driven by Kevin Berry, 19, of Starr crossed into the southbound lane, according to Anderson County Coroner Wilton Mackey.

The Highway Patrol said Berry was trying to pass when the accident occurred at 2:50 p.m. Friday.

Berry, who was alone in the car, and the six Hartwell residents were taken to Anderson Memorial Hospital.

Berry was listed this morning in poor condition. Two of the injured were listed in critical condition and the other four in satisfactory condition.

Mackey said, "As far as I can tell now, all of them are in pretty bad condition" with multiple injuries.

He called the wreck "the most tragic accident we've had in a number of years."

Killed were Hosea Lee Feaster, 67; his wife, Lizzie Mae Feaster, 50; Doris Michele Cobb, 10; Tammy Jones, 6, and her two-year-old brother, Douglas Roy Jones.

The injured and their conditions this morning were Marian Sue Cobb, 32, critical; her son, William Cobb, 19, satisfactory; her daughter, Dianne Cobb, 12, satisfactory; her daughter-in-law and William Cobb's wife, Carolyn Cobb, 16, satisfactory; Pamela Jones, 4, critical; and Jerry Anderson, 14, satisfactory.

All the Georgians but Anderson were apparently related. Doris Michele Cobb was also Marian Sue Cobb's daughter, and Pamela Jones was the sister of the two youngest victims. All, including Anderson, lived at Rt. 4 in Hartwell.

Mackey said charges were pending against Berry but had not been filed because of the teen-agers condition.

The teen-agers died about 11:15 p.m. Friday when a car driven by Lenoard Irby, 15, of Simpsonville went out of control and struck a concrete culvert on a rural road about 19 miles south of Greenville. After striking the culvert, the car flipped over several times, the Highway patrol said.

Irby and all three passengers were killed. They were identified as Glenn Richardson, 16; his brother, Stanley Richardson, 15, and Bobby Mansell, 15, all of Fountain Inn.

A two-car head-on collision on U.S. 29 six miles southeast of Anderson Friday afternoon killed five Georgians and injured seven other persons.

News Briefs

Funds Transferred To Abortion Fund

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In order to keep an abortion fund for low-income women afloat through the end of the fiscal year, the state Department of Human Resources has transferred \$280,000 into the service.

Increased demand for the abortion service had virtually wiped out available funding, according to department spokesman June E. Milby.

She said that as of April 30, the department had only \$383 of a \$1 million appropriation made by the 1979 Legislature left to pay for the abortions in 1980.

In the budget approved by the 1979 Legislature, another \$1 million is available for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Ms. Milby said the Department of Human Resources is expected to ask the 1981 Legislature for about \$1 million each for 1981 and 1982.

NBA Director Wants KKK Banned

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The nation's oldest and largest association of black lawyers has asked that operations of the Ku Klux Klan be banned in America.

The board of governors for the National Bar Association made its appeal Friday during a meeting in Raleigh.

The plea to ban KKK operations was directed at President Carter, the American Civil Liberties Union and other federal agencies.

"The Ku Klux Klan has existed for over 100 years with virtual freedom — killing, maiming and torturing black people," said NBA President Robert L. Harris of San Francisco.

To Send Emissary

By R.M. SORGE

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim will send an emissary to Tehran within the next 10 days to discuss the resumption of negotiations for the release of the 53 American hostages, a U.N. spokesman announced Saturday.

Waldheim is sending Adib Daoudy, a Syrian jurist, to the Iranian capital to discuss with the government of Iran the resumption of the work of the U.N.'s five-member commission of inquiry and the completion of its mandate, the spokesman said.

Daoudy is a member of the commission which broke off its talks with the Iranian government in March after it was refused permission to see the hostages.

Waldheim took his new initiative after extensive con-



WHICH BOX NEXT? — Pitt County schools employees Nancy Hemink and Linda McLawhorn try to decide which box to unpack next during the move the Pitt County Board of Education made Friday into the County Office Building at the old hospital. Pitt County School's Superintendent Ott Alford said the new facility, which occupies the third and fourth floors of the old hospital, will increase the space by 300 percent. Alford also added that personnel previously housed at W. H. Robinson School in Winterville will be moved

allowing much needed classroom space for the school. In addition to office space, there will be a board room-auditorium capable of housing about 75 persons. The department of Social Services was previously moved into the facility. Other plans for county offices are also in the future for the complex. The East Carolina University Medical school is presently occupying the newer section, "A" wing of the building (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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Clay Kirkman
Belk Tyler Horticulturalist

Clay Kirkman Says...

Hanging baskets make beautiful additions to any porch or patio and now that warm weather is here, it is the perfect time to buy one for your home.

Before buying hanging foliage, several factors must be considered. First decide how much sun the location receives where the basket is to be hung. Choose a location that is convenient for watering and caring. Make sure it will not be in the way of persons passing by. Also make sure that the post or wall from which the basket will hang is strong enough to support the weight of the basket.

During the summer the baskets may need to be watered every other day. But during the hottest periods, they may need to be watered once a day. Be sure to soak the basket thoroughly. Avoid getting water on the foliage and flowers. And above all, do not use hot water. Early morning is the best time to water as late afternoon waterings can help disease to spread if the plants are wet overnight.

When fertilizing, be sure to water the container thoroughly and use only a water soluble fertilizer. Again, avoid getting fertilizer on the foliage and blooms.

Rotate the plants once a week in order that they may keep their shape. If this is not done, the foliage will all grow in the direction of the sun. Also keep the plant pinched back to keep it bushier and make it flower longer.

Many beautiful hanging baskets are now available at Belk Tyler Garden Shops.

Belk Tyler

Listening Program Good One

Ayden Elementary Principal Stuart Tripp reported on an interesting program to the Pitt County Board of Education last week.

It is called the Ayden Elementary Listener Program and it is promoted by the Community Schools Program.

"In this program, people in the community volunteer one hour of their time per month to be a listener," Tripp told the board. "Lots of kids have no one that will listen to them and the idea was to get leaders, doctors, etc. to come in for an hour and just listen to kids' problems."

The work, of course, is completely confidential which has built up a trust that is making the

program successful.

Tripp said the mayor and a number of businessmen are participating in the program.

What better way could an adult find to donate some time than through this program? Everyone needs to talk out his problems at times. For an elementary aged child who has no one to talk to the need can be crushing. It doesn't take an expert in human behavior to listen. No sage advice needs to be offered. Even for a child, just talking out the problem can provide the avenues of emotional release that he so much needs.

This sounds like a good community activity to us.

Utilities Goal Is To Be Competitive

The Utilities Commission has already taken action to seek a more economical source of power for its area.

At the May meeting the board made it clear in adopted goals that it would work to secure the long-term lowest cost, firm electric power supply available.

There is no question that this should be Greenville's goal for the remainder of this century. We should watch closely the developments ahead in order to put our area in the best competitive position concerning power rates.

There may be developments ahead we only dream of now, but let's be ready to take advantage of them.

THIS AFTERNOON

Waste Disposal Concerns

BY BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — The environmental concerns most on the minds of North Carolinians have to do with waste disposal, according to a survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

At one time, air and water quality would have captured top place. Those issues remain a concern, but obviously ongoing efforts by industries and government to reduce air and water pollution have given environmentalists an opportunity to look to other matters.

But judging from the overall response to the survey, environmental matters are not an overriding concern to a lot of Tar Heels. The agency sent out 6000 survey forms to a list of people it considered "concerned citizens" soliciting their advice on what subjects to give priority in work plans now being jointly developed

by state and federal officials.

Only 300 responses came back. The top five issues were hazardous waste management, public water supplies, solid waste management, ground-water quality management and protection, and air pollution control.

Asked for more specific and detailed observations, the 300 zeroed in on nuclear waste management, siting of hazardous waste disposal facilities, handling of toxic and hazardous materials, incentives for energy conservation, solid waste as an energy resource, and protecting the beaches, rivers and other coastal areas as the six top concerns.

Hard Times

Law officers invariably point to hard financial times as the reason for sudden escalating of bank robberies—whether facetiously or not. Other experts think the scattering of branch banks at remote locations where they are difficult to protect is a major

consideration.

Either way: times are economically hard in North Carolina, or a lot of banks have been scattered about the countryside. And, an aggressive reward program pushed by the bankers' organization aside, there is an epidemic.

Latest figures show bank robbery is up 140 percent in a one-year period. Total robberies in 1978 were 48. In 1979 there were 115.

Has Class

Don't count former Gov. Bob Scott down and out when it comes to an important job in North Carolina. He lost the primary to incumbent Gov. Jim Hunt resoundingly; Hunt carrying 70 percent of the vote and winning in all 100 counties, including Scott's native Alamance. But Scott's graciousness in defeat—joining Hunt in public to congratulate him, wish him well, and pledge active support—has won him a host of new friends, including many Hunt partisans.

"The man has class...he's a professional," accurately sums up the reaction. Hunt says Scott has ahead of him a big job of importance to the State of North Carolina and the Democratic Party. The governor was referring to the election campaign from now till November, and when asked pointblank, says this has no reference to a major role for Scott in his administration in the next four-year term should he win re-election.



BILL NOBLITT

But neither does it rule out an appointment for Scott when Hunt turns to the next four years, and some advisors close to the governor agree they could do much worse than draw on Scott's ability, experience, and character.

Sunday Morning Notes

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Van Brock, Sr. is a construction superintendent. Like most people he doesn't particularly consider himself a writer. A couple years back, however, he faced perhaps the greatest crisis of his life. His wife became ill with a brain tumor, a condition which left her disabled.

Brock had a lot of thoughts about the stresses of the situation over the following months. Finally, as so many of us do, he turned to the written word to express his feelings.

"I just wanted to get it all out," said Brock, whose work days are spent conferring with carpenters, bricklayers, electricians, carpenters, owners and many others.

This is what he wrote: Thoughts and dreams may fade away. But sweet memories are there to stay. You can do your best from day-to-day. But somehow problems seem not to go away.



Tease Great Brains

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — A farmer had three sons and 17 horses.

In his will, he bequeathed that the horses be divided among the sons, the eldest to get half of them, the second son one-third, the third son one-ninth. How did they divide the horses?

Stick around for the answer.

It's one of the puzzles designed to tease some of the nation's best brains. It appeared in a little publication called "Inside AIP," the newsletter of the American Institute of Physics.

"We have about 900 names on our circulation list and they include Nobel laureates as well as school kids in the mail room," Audrey Likely, the editor, explained. "We try to strike a balance, some for the PhDs, some for the school kids."

Here's one for the PhDs: Letters have been substituted for numbers in this addition problem: XEBHLLNL plus XRBGLNL plus XEPNWLNL equals XXXGNNNNH. The same letter stands for the same digit wherever it appears — except for one. One letter is wrong. Which one?

Here's one for the kids: Tim, Joe and Sam are digging identical holes in a field. When Tim works with Joe, they dig one hole in four days. When Tim works with Sam, they dig one hole in three days. When Joe works with Sam, they dig one hole in two days. When Tim works alone, how long does it take him to dig one hole?

The puzzle editor for "Inside AIP" is Ethel Brauer. She professes not to enjoy (Continued on Page A-7)

Other Editors Say Bonner Bridge

(The Raleigh Times)

Duke geologist Orrin Pilkey, whose book about not quarrelling with Mother Nature over America's fragile coastlines is selling briskly, says we should let the Herbert Bonner Bridge over Oregon Inlet fall in if it wants to.

Spending another \$5 million to shore up its eroded underpinnings would do no good, Pilkey warns, and would only put off the inevitable.

Pilkey's message isn't that quarrelling with old Ma Nature is impolite. It's that with ocean-power behind her, Ms. Nature has outmaneuvered and outclassed, and probably always will, and that if we care about her, we'll respect her. We agree.

The soaring handsome bridge is only 15 years old — opened in 1964 on a surge of state self-congratulation at how it would open up Hatteras Island to tourism. It did. No doubt many people have enjoyed Hatteras' sands, its breezes and lighthouses, who never would have taken time to wait for even the frequent ferryboats that preceded the bridge.

But in that short 16 years, the churning waters and driven sands beneath it have made it abundantly clear that they aren't going to let mere concrete and steel stand in the way of their age-old right to wash and gouge and shift where they will along the line of the Outer Banks.

The inlet has moved two miles south since 1848, by Pilkey's expert estimate. It is still moving. Some day the bridge will span only dry sand. Its north end already does, while its south end sags toward the tidal currents undermining its piers.

So?

The Outer Banks are like that. It is their nature. Humans' love affair with the Banks, like any other love affair that wants to last, must start by accepting the fundamental makeup of the beloved and giving up the prideful will to reform that makeup.

Let the state and yea, even the beaver-busy Corps of Engineers heed Pilkey. Let the Department of Transportation prepare for the inevitable day soon coming when the ferryboats will be called back to Oregon Inlet duty. Let the bridge, when that day comes, be used for a skateboard ramp or a hang-glider platform.

And let the rest of us get set to enjoy the ferry ride, with the gulls' mew and the breeze's kiss and the gentle slap of the inlet's invincible waves.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Anti-Carter Revolt Seen

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WARREN, Mich. — A political revolt by blue-collar Democrats against President Carter is blazing through this stronghold of the United Auto Workers, signaling a possible November upset of awesome proportions by presumptive Republican nominee Ronald Reagan.

The shifting political mood in suburban Macomb County outside Detroit was exemplified by a 38-year-old plastics worker whose husband toils for the troubled Chrysler Corp. "I hate to leave a sinking ship, but this year I might be voting Republican for the first time ever," she told us. "I am starting to think about Ronald Reagan."

This lifetime Democrat is

among 64 voters we interviewed Saturday in several precincts of southern Macomb County (medium family income: \$20,000) selected for us by Patrick Caddell's Cambridge Survey Research as bastions of UAW strength. Armed with a questionnaire prepared by Caddell and aided by Alice Ryder and two other trained interviewers, our house-to-house talks uncovered 33 Democrats, eight Republicans and 23 independents.

Their presidential choices are startling: Reagan, 23; Carter, 21; Rep. John Anderson, eight; don't know, seven; and "will not vote," five.

Even more startling are the perceptions these

presumably average voters have of Carter and Reagan. Which would be stronger on defense: Reagan, 6-to-1; on handling the economy: Reagan, 2-to-1; on "leadership": Reagan, 2-to-1; on tax policy (which our interviews show is developing into a hot sleeper issue): Reagan, 3-to-1.

In short, Carter's political weakness is giving Reagan an attentive early hearing among disillusioned Democrats, dramatizing the political attributes best known about Reagan. A Chrysler production line worker who now favors Reagan, asked what it is that Reagan "stands for," replied: "If you don't know what Reagan stands for, you shouldn't be taking this poll."

Only on the question of which candidate is best fitted to deal with the Soviet Union does Carter give Reagan a contest, and even there he loses. Reagan's favorable-unfavorable ratio is 57 percent favorable; Carter's, despite the fact that over half these voters are Democrats, is 47 percent.

"He is strong," an automotive worker said about Reagan. "Reagan

seems to be more aggressive," said a 41-year-old tool and die maker, a Democrat now planning to vote for Reagan.

But the "strong" Reagan cuts both ways. A 43-year-old telephone operator backing Anderson said, "Reagan could get us into war." A 53-year-old X-ray technician sees it differently: "With Carter, there definitely will be war soon. With Reagan, maybe we can avoid war."

In all the interviewing we have done over the past generation, talk of war has never been so dominant. Nor has avowed willingness to spend more for defense. The voters we talked to favored increased defense spending almost 4-to-1. By a margin of better than 2-to-1, these voters actually favored more and better arms "even if it meant raising taxes."

That response can only be explained by concern over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the headlines last fall over the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba, the vulnerability of Middle East oil supplies and other signs that the U.S. is slipping behind the Soviets. What (Continued on Page A-7)

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A FEW WORDS

Someone has written that it is a great misfortune when one does not have sense enough to speak well or judgment enough to speak little. The Bible deprecates those who think that God will hear them because of their much speaking. Neither God nor man appears to care for incessant chatter. The ear drums can become very sore when a person of this sort steps into the center of a group and proceeds to enlighten everyone within hearing distance.

Anyone who has been to conferences becomes aware of the influence of the people who remain silent during long discussions and mutter a few well-chosen words at the end. Actually they get more of a reputation for wisdom than they deserve. These astute individuals wait until everyone else has spoken, take the best out of all that has been said, and then render a judgment which greatly enhances their reputation. The secret is simply to think before you speak. —Elisha Douglass

A Problem In The Aftermath

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The problem isn't so much the next 12 months, even though we may undergo in that time the second worst economic downturn since the Great Depression of the 1930s. It's what happens thereafter.

Even the most casual perusal of forecasts reveals this to be a common theme and major worry of economists from almost every type of background: business, government, labor, academic, self-appointed.

And the warning that emerges is this: Unless we discipline ourselves and tackle our problems, and perhaps unless we have some good luck too, the next rounds of inflation-recession might be progressively worse.

As you might expect, not all economists agree with the assumption. But when so many do agree on this one conclusion, and when so many of them otherwise disagree on almost everything else, you have to be con-

cerned.

Their fears are many: that government deficits will continue, that the nation will remain at the mercy of oil imports, that U.S. productive efficiency is deteriorating, that Americans have become soft, that Americans have turned into eager consumers but reluctant producers.

The list does on: that billions still must be spent on social and environmental programs, that billions of dollars of debt — household, business, government — must someday be repaid, that population density and mix is causing new problems before spending can correct the old.

There is, perhaps, no end to the list of reasons. And, as you can see, the reasons are not always consistent. Each group of economists probably has its pet reasons. Their agreement is on the consequence.

If there is any agreement on a remedy, it would seem to be that productivity, a measure of output per worker, must be improved.

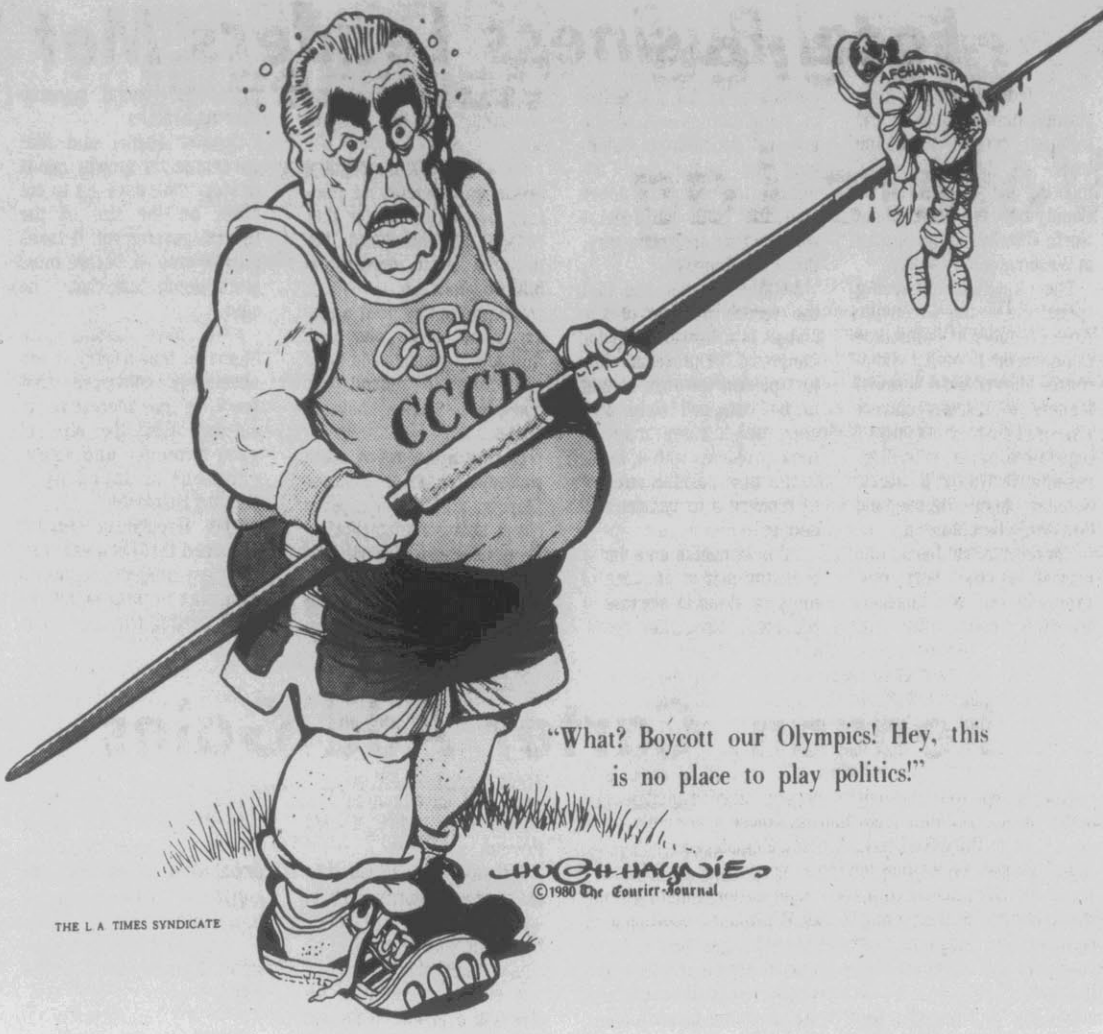
In the 1960s productivity rose at 3 percent. Then, after almost steady declines through the decade, it fell into reverse last year. Output per worker fell, something we used to believe was nearly impossible.

For clarity sake, that term "output per worker" might be improved, if only to remove the onus from labor. In truth, the decline seems to be less the fault of labor than of management and government.

If the investment climate is correct — if money is plentiful, interest rates low, tax incentives attractive, the economic future stable and management far-sighted — productivity almost certainly would improve.

It would improve because capital would be funneled into modern plant and equipment, into research and development, into innovation. Products and services would be delivered more efficiently and at lower cost.

Since products would be delivered at a lower unit cost, prices would tend to



THE L.A. TIMES SYNDICATE

HUGH HANNIN © 1980 The Courier-Journal

Registered Voters Lag

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — Some political observers believe that the relatively high turnout in some state primary elections this spring signals greater voter participation in the presidential election in November. However, voter registration today — 70 percent — is no higher than it was at this time in 1976, when voter turnout in the presidential election sank to a 28-year low of 54 percent.

Registration is likely to take on added importance this year, since the two leading candidates — President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — are now closely matched in voter appeal as determined by Gallup Poll trial heat measurements. The election could very well hinge on the efforts of party workers to see that unregistered Republicans and Democrats get their names on the books so they can vote in November.

Particularly disappointing is the continued low level of registration on the part of young people. About half the potential voters (49 percent) between the ages of 18 and 29 are now registered to vote, roughly the same proportion recorded at this time in 1976.

In every presidential contest since 1972 when 18-20-year-olds granted the right to vote in federal elections, far fewer citizens under 30 have cast their ballots than have those 30 and older.

Two-Thirds Of Blacks Are Now Registered

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People recently announced a voter registration campaign to sign up one-half million young blacks. While the proportion of blacks who are registered continues to lag behind the level for whites, registration efforts in recent years are clearly paying off. Today, 67 percent of blacks are registered compared to 56 percent in 1976. The registration figure for whites has remained the same, at 71 percent.

Fewer Democrats Found Registered

A somewhat smaller proportion of Democrats (75 percent) than Republicans (79 percent) are now registered to vote, illustrating the importance of registration campaigns by Democratic political strategists. Registration among independents (59 percent) is far below the level for Republicans and Democrats.

The following table compares the current registration figures by key demographic groups with those recorded at this time in 1976:

Voter Registration (January-April)		
	1976	1980
NATIONAL	70%	70%
Under 30 years	47	49
18-24 years	43	45
25-29 years	53	54
30-49 years	74	73
50 and over	83	84
Whites	71	71
Blacks	56	67
Republicans	79	79
Democrats	72	75
Independents	61	59
College background	75	77
High school	67	67
Grade school	67	66
Men	69	70
Women	70	71

It should be stressed that not all those now registered will vote. Past voting patterns indicate that only about eight of 10 persons registered will actually go to the polls. The percentages of the eligible voter population participating in each of the last five presidential elections are as follows:

Percentage Of Voting Age Population Voting For President	
1976	54%
1972	56
1968	61
1964	62
1960	64

Here is the question asked to determine voter registration: "Is your name now recorded in the registration book of the precinct or election district where you now live?"

The findings reported today for 1980 are based on in-person interviews with 7,900 adults, 18 and older, conducted in more than 300 scientifically-selected localities across the nation between January and April. The 1976 findings are based on similar surveys of 9,301 adults in the comparable period of that year.

Taylor Col. ...

(Continued from page A-4)

but think what they mean

Think of the lonely, dry desert without rivers and streams
Remember your feelings and how proud you were
When God sent your children with all His love.

They grow up and leave you with the passing of years,

What you have left are happy memories and tears
The beauty of the flowers does not grow overnight
Nor does the melon — it too must have time to ripe

What would happen to us if we only thought of ourselves?
We would be like so many books drawing dust on the shelves

So look for the bright side and what tomorrow could bring

For each day of life could be as though it were spring!

There is never an in-between where friendship is concerned

True friendship is a treasure that always must be earned

We gain it through unselfish acts, that we must live and learn

Friendship is a two-way street — paved with understanding

Not just for one who is always demanding

Give a loving smile or a tender word

And I am sure you will find you will have a friendship

That will forever be on your mind

We all have problems, sickness, and cares

Some small and large — some just linger there

A visit to a shut-in is the flower of life itself

Why wait until death and be as those books on the shelf?

Give your love now — when it means so much

Not when the body turns to dust

They need your love and a smiling face

And I am sure God will bless you with his amazing grace!

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, May 18, the 139th day of 1980. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On May 18, 1804, Napoleon Bonaparte was proclaimed emperor of France.

On this date:

In 1863, the Civil War siege of Vicksburg, Miss., began, as Union troops drove to split the Confederacy.

In 1944, allied forces fighting in Italy captured the strategic Monte Cassino monastery from the Germans.

In 1951, the United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to new headquarters in Manhattan.

In 1974, India set off its first atomic blast, becoming the world's sixth nuclear power.

Ten years ago, communist forces had thrust to within 25 miles of Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh.

Five years ago, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said latest reports showed five killed in the rescue of the U.S. merchant ship "Mayaguez" and its 39 crewmen. The death toll would eventually reach 38.

Last year, an Oklahoma jury awarded \$10.5 million to the estate of lab technician Karen Silkwood in a controversial nuclear safety case.

AS I RECALL IT

Many See Mecklenburg Declaration A Myth

By NOEL YANCEY

The North Carolina Flag and the State Seal proclaim the date May 20, 1775. A plaque in the State Capitol also commemorates the date when the townfolk of Charlotte allegedly met and declared themselves free of Great Britain, a year before the Continental Congress adopted the national declaration.

Over the years, four presidents have come to Charlotte to help the Mecklenburgers celebrate anniversaries of the signing. The last was President Gerald Ford who spoke on the 200th anniversary in 1975. The other presidents were Dwight Eisenhower, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson.

But, strange to say, there is no official state historical marker in Charlotte to call the attention of passing motorists to the event of 205 years ago. Significantly, records of the state Department of Archives and History show that in April of 1939 the committee of historians that oversees the marker program rejected a request for a marker for the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

The reason is few professional historians believe there was such a declaration, but the myth nurtured by local pride persists even though

the historians have been throwing cold water on it for nearly two centuries.

"There is no information to substantiate a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence," said Prof. William S. Powell, who teaches North Carolina history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and who is on the historical marker committee.

The professional historians are convinced that the legend of a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence resulted from the confused recollection years later of a meeting that did occur in Charlotte on May 31, 1775 and did adopt a series of resolves. In them, the people of Mecklenburg said that since the British Parliament had declared the American colonies to be "in a state of actual rebellion, we conceive that all laws and commissions confirmed by or derived from the authority of the King and Parliament are annulled and vacated and the former civil constitution of these colonies for the present wholly suspended."

And why do the historians consider the declaration of May 20, 1775 a spurious document and the resolves of May 31 to be authentic? They say that the May 31 resolves were reported in the contemporary

press and that there were no such contemporary reports of the declaration.

While authentic copies of the resolves exist, the extant copies of the alleged declaration date back to the fading memory of an old man, John McKnight Alexander, who undertook to reconstruct in 1800 a document he said he saw and signed 25 years before. Some of its language was reminiscent of the U.S. Declaration of Independence prompting allegations that Thomas Jefferson was a plagiarist when he wrote that immortal document.

The idea that the folks at Charlotte had been the very first in the American colonies to "hereby declare ourselves a free and independent people" got a big boost in the 1830s from the findings of a state legislative commission. It fostered state and local pride to such an extent that the date May 20, 1775 was emblazoned on the state flag and state seal.

This pride reached a climax of sorts when a Gaston County legislator sponsored a bill in the General Assembly designed to

(Continued on Page A-7)

LET'S ALL TRY TO BELIEVE THAT!



Facing South

Naturalist Shares His Love Of The Outdoors

LYNCHBURG, Va. — "I remember one incident more than anything. We heard a strange noise in back of our tent and found a snake with a frog swallowed half-way, and the frog was making a big fuss!"

Dr. Ruskin Freer, now 85, is recalling his first camping trip, made when he was a boy in rural Ohio. That expedition was only the first of many "rambles" taken during this naturalist's long career. This interest in biology began in his boyhood with a gift subscription to *Bird Magazine*; it grew with each camping trip and culminated in forty years of teaching science at Lynchburg College. Retired now from teaching, Dr. Freer continues to share his knowledge and enthusiasm in a local newspaper column, "The Rambler" which has appeared weekly since 1926.

Dr. Freer chuckles when he recalls the "career counseling" he received before entering college. "The counseling program consisted of the counselor asking me what I was interested in. My father said, 'He's very much interested in birds.' She said, 'All right, we'll put him in Biology.'"

After graduating from Hiram College, Dr. Freer began graduate work at Oberlin College. One of his courses was a trip to the west coast to study life between the tides, as well as plants and animals along the way. The class traveled in a caravan of Model Ts and slept out under the stars. "It was before the days of cord tires," Dr. Freer recalls with a smile. "And there were no spares. We stopped five or six times every day just to patch tires. We were supposed to spend three weeks on the coast, but due to tire patching we were only there one week."

In 1924 Dr. Freer became the "one man biology department" at Lynchburg College. A popular teacher, he entered into life-long friendships with many of his students, who often went on to excel in science careers themselves. He also instituted a fine herbarium now the third largest in Virginia. And he co-founded the Virginia Society of Ornithology.

Dr. Freer has always been excited by the process of discovering new or unusual plant varieties. Once he served as guide to a man working for Thomas Edison in search of plants with sap suitable for use as synthetic rubber. They were able to contribute a plant from the Blue Ridge mountains to this research.

For years Dr. Freer led motorcade "rambles" in the mountains — some with his students, others with "Mrs. Rumble" and his friends from the Appalachian Trail Club. There has been adventure aplenty on these trips: hiking in new country with inaccurate maps, running out of food, occasional brushes with wilderness danger. "Let me give you a good one. This was at the Peaks of Otter by the little stream there. I was squatting to pull up a plant when a copperhead went between my hands and my feet! But he was more scared than I was. He was getting out in a hurry."

When he retired from Lynchburg College in 1964, Dr. Freer was given a watch with this inscription: "A scholar of all nature, he is

posed to spend three weeks on the coast, but due to tire patching we were only there one week."

In 1924 Dr. Freer became the "one man biology department" at Lynchburg College. A popular teacher, he entered into life-long friendships with many of his students, who often went on to excel in science careers themselves. He also instituted a fine herbarium now the third largest in Virginia. And he co-founded the Virginia Society of Ornithology.

Dr. Freer has always been excited by the process of discovering new or unusual plant varieties. Once he served as guide to a man working for Thomas Edison in search of plants with sap suitable for use as synthetic rubber. They were able to contribute a plant from the Blue Ridge mountains to this research.

For years Dr. Freer led motorcade "rambles" in the mountains — some with his students, others with "Mrs. Rumble" and his friends from the Appalachian Trail Club. There has been adventure aplenty on these trips: hiking in new country with inaccurate maps, running out of food, occasional brushes with wilderness danger. "Let me give you a good one. This was at the Peaks of Otter by the little stream there. I was squatting to pull up a plant when a copperhead went between my hands and my feet! But he was more scared than I was. He was getting out in a hurry."

When he retired from Lynchburg College in 1964, Dr. Freer was given a watch with this inscription: "A scholar of all nature, he is

unequaled in his knowledge of the plants and animals of the Blue Ridge area." And the genial naturalist continues to share this knowledge — through his weekly column, through informal conversation with eager disciples, and through his book, *The Birds of Lynchburg, Virginia and Vicinity*, which went into a second edition in 1973.

"It was needed," he says of this volume. "I get phone calls almost every day from people who want to have birds identified."

Ironically, Dr. Freer now has difficulty seeing and hearing his beloved wild birds. "That's the trouble with growing old," he says matter-of-factly. "You can't see and you can't hear and you have trouble remembering."

Dr. Freer himself will not soon be forgotten, however. Last year, a special day was set aside for Lynchburg residents, students and colleagues to honor this man "who has contributed more than anyone we know to the identifying, publicizing, observing and researching of Virginia flora and fauna." The central event of the day was the dedication of a 115-acre section of Lynchburg's extensive park system, designed to show the various stages of plant growth, marked by identifying signs along a loop trail. The area is now known as the Ruskin Freer Nature Preserve.

—SUE HAHN
Lynchburg, Va.

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

Directions Bring Out Rash Of 'Bargaining'

By GAIL MICHAELS

One of Meg's favorite songs begins, "We can help at home; we can obey."

Of course, her enjoyment of it is based purely on aesthetics, not on content. As she explained to her father, "That song doesn't mean all the time; if it did it would be foolish."

I just wish it meant 40 percent — or even 20. But for Meg there is no such thing as strict obedience, not to anyone. If Mt. Sinai had hosted her instead of Moses, she'd still be up there arguing over the relative merits of the Commandments — and the penalties for breaking each.

For with her that is a major factor in any decision involving parental dictates. The first thing she counters with if asked to do something is, "What happens if I don't?"

Refusing to answer does no good at all. She simply weighs the possible alternatives on her own and makes an educated guess.

This reaction is due in part to the disciplinary

alternatives left to civilized parents. Bathing the dog in Chanel No. 5 doesn't seem so attractive when it's pitted against a switch. But pit it against ten minutes in a time-out chair and the dog will smell sweeter every time.

And then, I must admit, there is the problem of my basic inconsistency. I can't even remember what I've threatened Meg with half the time, much less what I did the last time she misbehaved.

Unfortunately, Phillip is just as bad. For instance, on a recent Saturday when we were trying to sleep late, Meg decided to amuse herself by kicking our bedroom door.

"Cut that out!" he yelled. Two seconds later there was another tentative thump.

Phillip jumped out of bed. "Young lady, you stop that this minute or I'll have to do something," he finished lamely.

His head hit the pillow again to another, louder, thump.

By this time he was suffi-

ciently awake to think ahead a little. So he tried a mixture of distraction and bribery. "If you'll go in your room and quietly look at your books, I'll get up a little later and fix pancakes."

Five minutes elapsed. Phillip was just beginning to snore when a moan welled up from behind our door. "I'm hungry!"

"If you disturb us again, I'm going to make you get back in bed!" Phillip bellowed.

"But I'm hun-n-gry!"

He stood menacingly in the doorway. "That's it! Get back in bed!"

"No Daddy, please. I won't do it again. I promise."

"Then don't."

"Okay," she sighed as she slumped back into her room. "It's just that I'm so hun-n-gry."

Phillip sprang after her and caught her by the shoulders. "Meg Michaels, why do you insist on disobeying me? Don't you know you could get a spanking?"

"Yes," she said, "but more likely it would be a swat."

How Not To Survive Chemical Warfare Risks

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Missouri's Congressman Rep. Richard Ichord has embarked upon a one-man crusade for a cause that civilized people will find abhorrent: He is determined to restore at least some U.S. capacity for chemical warfare.

We do not live in a civilized world. It follows, therefore, that the objections of civilized people cannot be controlling in this area. The best way to avoid the horrors of chemical warfare, in Ichord's view, is to be prepared to wage it; and the most certain way to invite subjection to poison gas is to continue our present policies of we-are-holier-than-thou.

In an article prepared for Reader's Digest last fall, Ichord sketched an ominous picture of sudden Soviet aggression in Europe. Our tanks rumble into defensive action; troop carriers move toward engagement; pilots turn toward their waiting aircraft. And nothing happens. Members of the tank crews slump in their seats, dead. The carriers spin off the road; the pilots drop on the tarmac.

"There had been no smell, no ominous cloud, not a sign that the shells and bombs detonated in the surprise barrage had contained Soman, a deadly nerve gas. Masked and goggled troops of the Red army and its satellite forces now moved quickly to take advantage of the deadly, invisible miasma of their own making. And while the United States, fearful of massive Soviet retaliation, held back its nuclear weapons, it became clear that Western Europe — its industrial and military infrastructure left largely intact for the conquerors' uses — was falling."

Since Ichord drafted that nightmare scenario nine months ago, his grim imaginings have taken on a fresh reality: Soviet forces actually have engaged in chemical warfare in Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has small concern for "civilization." Its chemical warfare forces were estimated last summer at 80,000 to 100,000 officers and men. At 40 different sites in Eastern Europe they train constantly in the obscene art of using poisonous gas.

Today, says Ichord, the Soviets exceed the United States by 35-to-1 in chemical units, 14-

to-1 in chemical stockpiles, and 14-to-1 in production facilities. "Their offensive chemical capability dwarfs ours to the point that they would be throwing away a possibly decisive advantage by not using chemical weapons."

These revelations are not new. After Germany made use of mustard gas in World War I, the U.S. plunged into research, development and stockpiling of chemical weapons. When World War II came along, the Western allies were able to warn the Nazis that any use of chemical weapons would be met with fearful retaliation in kind. The deterrent worked.

After World War II, our effort slacked off. The Soviets, by contrast, began to produce and stockpile immense reserves of Tabun, a colorless and odorless nerve gas. Reacting to the threat in the 1950s, we once again set about building a deterrent. But in the hysterical reaction that followed the collapse in Vietnam, public opinion turned violently against the whole idea. We scrapped our chemical arsenal; Congress forbade the Defense Department to develop chemical weapons. Almost nothing remains today of a deterrent capacity.

This is a folly — it is most dangerous folly — and Ichord is precisely right in his effort to remedy the situation. He is supporting the Pentagon's plea for \$22 million in the 1981 budget to provide for new construction and equipment at the Pine Bluff, Ark., Arsenal. This modest sum would permit the army to assemble artillery shells containing a chemical, harmless in itself, that becomes deadly when mixed in flight with a second chemical. This binary process is intended, absolutely to prevent catastrophic accident. The program is prudent, responsible, inexpensive — and indispensable.

The Missourian has a hard task ahead. Such is the horror that attaches to chemical and biological warfare that both Congress and the Carter administration are reluctant to do what has to be done. Ichord will have to shepherd three bills through six subcommittees in the House alone. But there comes a time in a barbarian world when it is simply insane to pretend that our strength is as the strength of 10 because our hearts are pure. The Soviets do not wage war by Galahad's rules.



FINISHED PRODUCT... Swordsmith Nobuaki Sato, one of six demonstrating their ability in making samurai swords at the University of Dallas, Irving, Texas shows one of the finished products. The swordsmiths are practicing the ancient art for the first time in the United States and are making 15 swords, all of which have been sold to collectors for up to \$5,000 apiece. (AP Laserphoto)

Protesters In Washington Calling For Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators brought their demands for jobs to Washington Saturday with a chanting march from the White House to the Capitol.

"We demand jobs now as an alternative to welfare and despair," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leading black activist from Chicago who organized the march.

"Our first priority is jobs in the private sector (of the economy), but the private sector is collapsing," he said. "Our second priority is public service jobs. If they do not work, we will accept welfare, but not as a desper-

ation strategy. We want jobs."

"We want jobs" was the chant picked up by the protesters who walked past the White House and on to a rally near the Capitol. National Park Police estimated that 6,000 people joined in the march.

At the Capitol rally, Jackson told the cheering crowd, "For those of us who are gathered sending messages to Washington has not worked. We've come today to bring that message and to serve notice that there is widespread desperation in the land."

He was joined on the

speaker's stand by District of Columbia Delegate Walter Fauntroy, who told the group:

"They said you can't drive racist politicians from the southland, but we marched on ballot boxes across the southland in the '60s and '70s, and we did it, and we're going to march toward ballot boxes in November and reward those who help us and punish those who don't."

Several days before the march, some of the participants met and lobbied on Capitol Hill in an effort to win backing for jobs programs, especially ones for youth during the summer;

halt cuts in spending for human service programs; and get support for black colleges.

The Saturday marchers, most of whom were black, represented a variety of organizations ranging from a United Auto Workers local in Cleveland to the Young Socialist Alliance of the District of Columbia.

Jackson declared the march was "the beginning of a major spring and summer offensive this summer."

"We're going to be engaged in more marching in targeted demonstrations, in targeted boycotting, in targeted lobbying, in certain

congressional districts. Between now and November (when the general elections occur), we will engage in major activity," Jackson vowed.

In announcing the march earlier this month, Jackson said, "Blacks, Latinos, women, labor youth and the poor must not suffer in isola-

tion or silently."

He complained that President Carter had shifted his focus against the nation's disadvantaged. "The president's approach has shifted," he said.

He said Carter had pledged during his 1976 presidential campaign that he would not fight inflation by creating unemployment.

Appointed As Governor's Liaison

MANTEO — Captain R. T. Brinn, U.S. Navy, Retired, has been appointed as the Governor's Liaison to America's Four Hundredth Anniversary Committee. The appointment was announced

by William A. V. Cecil, Chairman of the Governor's Business Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Brinn is Assistant Director of the East Carolina Regional Development Institute.

News Briefs

Claims Too Much Leeway In Jury Picking

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Burley Mitchell tangled Friday with a representative of trial lawyers over methods to streamline the state's court systems.

Speaking before the North Carolina Court Commission, Mitchell argued that attorneys have too much leeway in selecting jurors, which he contended contributes to the current bottleneck of cases on court dockets.

"Attorneys are given too much of a free hand in picking juries," Mitchell said. "Under the current system, an attorney is trying to pick a jury biased in favor of his client or he doesn't know his duties as a trial lawyer."

Mitchell affirmed the state's need to provide "a fair jury, but no more," citing the British system which grants judges more participation as an alternative.

FBI To Investigate N.C. Prisons

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A U.S. Department of Justice spokesman confirmed Friday the FBI would further investigate North Carolina's prison system.

John Wilson, a spokesman for the department's civil rights division, also said the possibility that a lawsuit would be filed alleging racial segregation should not be taken lightly by state officials.

"I think the department is more serious than it may appear to some people in North Carolina," Wilson said.

Some officials in the administration of Gov. Jim Hunt have said privately there was no basis for such a suit.

Some confusion over the Justice Department's intentions arose because federal and state officials had not been notified the FBI would examine the prison system, which it investigated four years ago.

Robert L. Pence, FBI special agent in charge of North Carolina, said Thursday that when news of the threatened suit broke, he knew of no investigation.

Nearly \$700,000 To Help N.C. A&T

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The federal government has allocated nearly \$700,000 to North Carolina A&T State University since April to help the financially-troubled school resolve its fiscal problems.

William C. Friday, president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina, said the money will be used by a task force that is "working to clean up the indebtedness" at A&T.

A state auditor's report issued in April called the school's fiscal office "essentially unauditible" and reported unpaid bills totaling nearly \$700,000.

Friday said he believes "it will take some time to get things in proper order" at A&T and to make necessary changes for the long-range operation of the Greensboro campus' financial affairs.

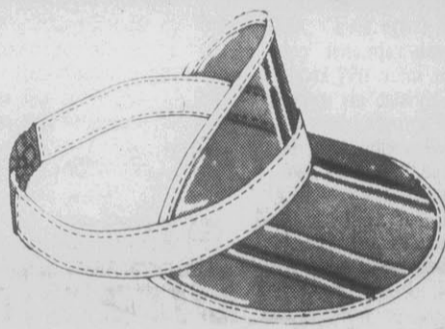
According to A&T chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy, it will be about two weeks before any progress can be shown in an overall way.

Dowdy was quoted recently as saying that under former vice chancellor for fiscal affairs Alston Plummer, the university suffered daily embarrassment over unpaid bills.

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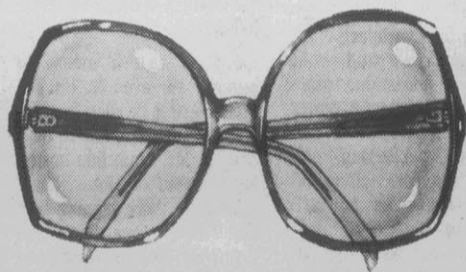
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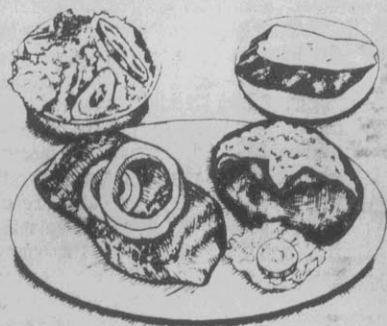


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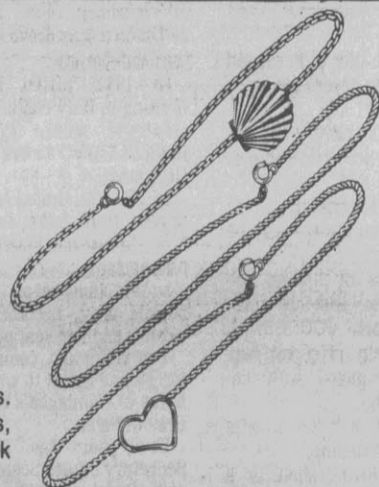


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Program Held On Epilepsy

By LEIGH COAKLEY
Reflector Staff Writer
"You must be seizure-free for one year in order to drive a car," said Robert Reilly Jr. J.D. of the Attorney General's Office at the Symposium on Epilepsy held at the Allied Health Building on the East Carolina campus Thursday and Friday.

cerned recent legislation of the Supreme Court regarding rights of the handicapped. Reilly stressed that the Supreme Court will be ruling on the issue again very soon and for all interested to pay special attention on the Court's opinion. He also discussed job opportunities and education for the handicapped as well as the dis-

crimination they are faced with.
"The great American dream is to get ahead. That's what we all want, but some of us just need a little help doing it," said Reilly. "When people are continuously denied opportunities, they will eventually give up — they will stop trying. All we want is to be functional members of the community."
"The courts must look at people as individuals," said Reilly, "and try to determine what each person is capable of doing."

The symposium was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in cooperation with Eastern Area Health Education Center and Section of Health Assurance Division of Health Services.
Teachers, guidance counselors, personnel

directors, law enforcement officers, emergency service personnel, social workers, and other professional personnel attended the symposium, many of whom received Continuing Education credit for attending.
The objectives of the Symposium on Epilepsy were to strengthen medical research; to bring about an awareness of the psychological implications; and to acquaint participants with available resources to people afflicted with the neural disorder.

COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 19. A business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a chorus rehearsal at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. All members are urged to be present.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page A-4)
makes the willingness to pay higher taxes unexpected is that it comes in the face of general support for Reagan's espousal of Kemp-Roth income tax cuts (30 percent over three years).

Despite some skepticism, voters here supported Kemp Roth, 28 to 21 (with 15 uncertain). But the skepticism showed that Reagan needs to do more explaining than he has done so far. A 41-year-old housewife, an independent voter who plans to back Reagan in November, was troubled: "Where would Reagan get the money for such a big tax cut?"

But Reagan clearly has made Kemp-Roth an issue that so far works for him inside the UAW's political power center. On only one other issue, that of a strong national defense, does Reagan do better against Carter than on tax policy.

If the May 20 Michigan presidential primary were

perceived by these anti-Carter Democrats as having any importance at all, some might cross over and vote for Reagan. Such was not the case, however, among the voters we interviewed; they will not vote in the Republican primary — or the Democratic primary either. Michigan Democrats have picked their delegates, and the May 20 primary is a meaningless popularity contest that Carter should win. Our interviews showed him running almost 2-to-1 ahead of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But the crossover of Democrats for Reagan in November could be heavy, even of historical proportions, so long as anti-Carter sentiment maintains the dynamism that our interviews reflected here. If these precincts of Macomb County reflect blue-collar moods throughout Michigan, a political change of far-reaching implications could be at hand.



THE AMERICAN DREAM... "The great American dream is to get ahead," said Robert Reilly of the Attorney General's Office Thursday at the Symposium on Epilepsy held at the Allied Health Building on the ECU campus.

Loh Col....

(Continued from page A-4)
puzzles particularly, except for crossword puzzles, at which she is a whiz.

Question: Where, then, does Ethel find these brain ticklers? Answer: Ethel steals them.

"I get them from various journals, mostly scientific journals, and from puzzle books, and people are always sending me puzzles. I don't know where they get them, but I demand that they send the answer along with the puzzle."

Only once in her memory, she said, and it happened just last week, has she printed a bum puzzle.

"Can't be done," an irate physicist wrote her. "Neither Joe nor Ted nor Sam nor Sue could have won the French prize." Just so. Apologies will be made next issue.

"Inside AIP" is chock full of erudite information of special interest to physicists in various branches — optics, acoustics, rheology ("things that flow," a rheologist explained, "think of catsup"), astronomy, crystallography — but the puzzle, according to editor Likely, is a favorite feature of all of them.

"Some of them phone us to confirm their answers because they can't wait until the next issue," she said.

"One physicist, a vice president at Douglas Aircraft, sent his answer in the form of a limerick. I guess the message is that physicists like to have fun, too."

All right, end of suspense. Here come the answers.

It takes Tim, a slowpoke, 24 days to dig a hole alone.

The wrong letter, obviously, is the first X in the answer. It should, of course, be a W. The sum, clearly, is 155,622,272. That's enough. Figure out for yourself the three numbers that add up to that.

Oh, yes, about those horses. Borrow a horse from a neighbor and make the division among 18 horses: nine, six and two. That adds up to 17. Just right. Return the borrowed horse. Simple.

As I Recall It ...

(Cont'd from Page A-5)
silence public school teachers who dared to voice their doubts of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. In language reminiscent of the Tennessee law which forbade the teaching of evolution, the bill would have required North Carolina teachers to "teach the pupils the truth" of the Mecklenburg Declaration and forbid the use in the schools of textbooks denying its authenticity.

The bill by Rep. David Dellinger was debated at a public hearing on Feb. 6, 1947 at which Dr. A.R. Newsome, head of the UNC History Department, asserted that to attempt to authenticate history by law would be "unwise, unsound and un-American."

"We know there was a meeting on

May 31 because there is contemporary, universally accepted evidence," he told the legislators. But, he said, "There is no piece of evidence supporting May 20 that we are not prepared to rebut and overthrow. That is the attitude of professional historians both within and without North Carolina." A week later, the House Education Committee quietly killed the bill.

But to debunk the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence still does not go over well in Charlotte, as Dr. Edward S. Perzel, a history professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, found out.

After he let it be known his research "indicates it never happened," he quipped, "people have reacted to me violently...Frankly, I expect to be tarred and feathered."

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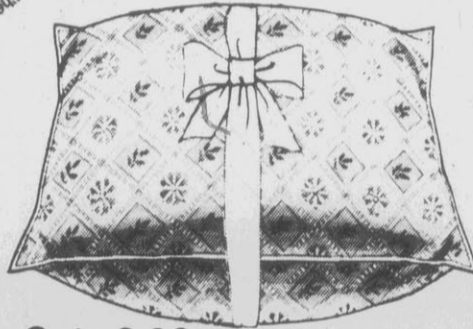
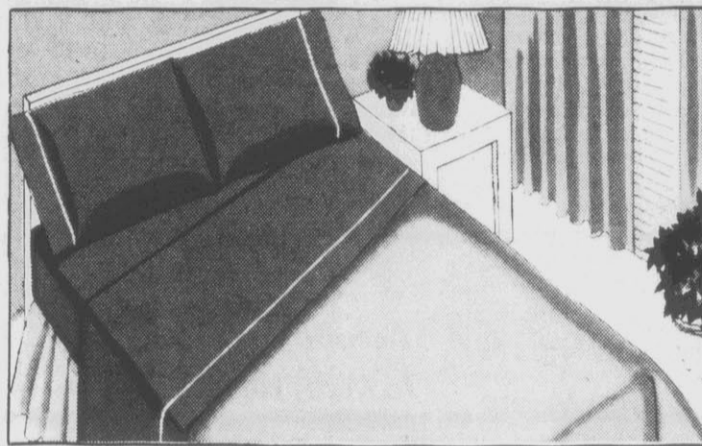
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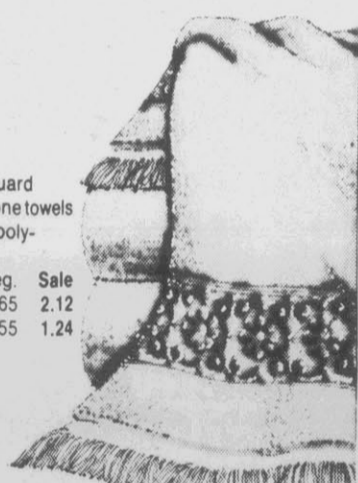
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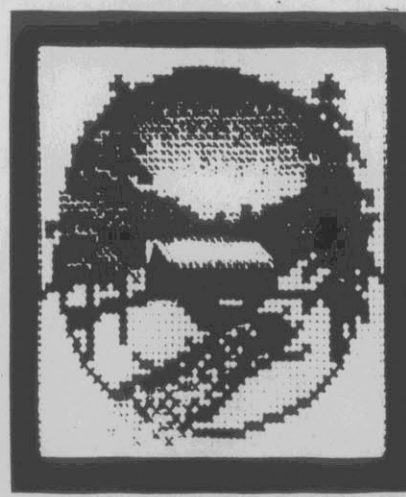


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Bird Pitter-Patter

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — The pitter of tiny feet across rooftops in downtown Ahoskie is beginning to get on the nerves of residents of this northeastern North Carolina town.

Those tiny feet belong to thousands of pigeons that have invaded the town. But, disgruntled residents say, if the pigeons don't soon find another place to roost, the birds may find their food laced with LSD.

The LSD-plan is one of several being considered by pest controller J.D. Cale to get rid of the unwanted pigeons. Cale said the plan calls for the use of a pesticide that incorporates the drug LSD in bird feed. It was used five years ago when pigeons invaded an industrial facility at nearby Plymouth.

"Just as soon as they take it, their eyes turn red and roll back in their heads. They fall on their backs and give out the awfullest scream you ever heard," Cale explained.

"Sometimes, they fly away upside down, but they never come back."

The town has already tried two types of chemicals and a high-pressure air gun unsuccessfully to drive off the pigeons, which could number as many as 4,000.

Still a third chemical, which looks somewhat like toothpaste, has been suggested. The product, called "Roostnmore," melts on rooftops and when pigeons step in it, they get a "hot foot."

The town council took official note of the problem after alley cats started chasing the pigeons across the rooftops.

"Two cats have fallen right through the ceiling and into my office," said Town Attorney L. Bennett Gram. "Maybe we ought to buy some more cats and spread them around."

Job Workshop Scheduled

American Legion Post 160 will host a workshop entitled "Future Jobs for Today's Youth" on May 24 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Agnes Fullilove School cafeteria.

Trained personnel who are experienced in the various careers will be available to explain and discuss the jobs, including banking, medicine, dentistry, law, accounting, mortuary science, education, insurance, allied health, real estate, nursing, carpentry,

auto mechanics, brick masonry, engineering, electronic technology, barber, cosmetology, and others.

Youth and adults who are interested in information about the many professional, technical and trade careers are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Ben Braswell at 752-1383 or Ernest Brown at 756-0982

Health Nurses Group Meets

The Coastal Plains Occupational Health Nurses Association will have its monthly meeting at Burroughs Wellcome Company on May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The topic for the evening will be the proposed changes in the North Carolina Nurse Practice Act which will be coming before the legislature in 1981. The featured speaker will be Dean Evelyn Perry, president of the North Carolina League for Nursing, ECU.

Dean Perry will give reference to mandatory continuing education and the importance of nurses supporting this proposed law. The lecture will be open to all nurses. Continuing education credit has been applied for this lecture. To make reservations or for further information contact the Plant Hospital, Burroughs Wellcome Company, 758-3436, ext. 2410.

Energy Group Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Energy Commission will be held on Monday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the board room of the Greenville Utilities building.

Among the items on the proposed agenda are: consideration of recommendations regarding the duties and responsibilities of the commission; discussion of administrative goals for the commission; consideration of proposed community energy goals; and consideration of endorsement of an application for a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development innovative grant to be filed by the city.

Accountants To Meet Here

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at the Beef Barn on St. Andrews Drive on May 21 at 6:15 p.m.

Speaker for the session will be Bill Cain, Athletic Director at East Carolina University, who will speak on "Financing College Athletics."

The meetings are training dinners with professional speakers covering subjects related to accounting.

The association offers professional development and self-education. Persons interested in joining the association or desiring further information may call Paul Setliff at Fieldcrest Mills, 752-4126.

Advisory Group Holds Meeting

The Pitt County Parent Advisory Council held its second meeting of the year May 15 at the Three Steers Restaurant.

Bonnie Hughes, a teacher of migrants, welcomed the parents and other teachers to the meeting. A brief history of education in Pitt County was presented by Mrs. Sue Branch, co-ordinator of the Migrant and Title I programs for the county.

After dinner, Mrs. Lindy Williams played several games with the parents. Educational materials were awarded to all parents as prizes. Mrs. Julie Tucker presented a short program of children's songs to conclude the program.

Gunpowder is an explosive mixture of 75 percent potassium nitrate, 10 percent sulphur and 15 percent carbon.

Islamic Conference Opened Saturday in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's leaders on Saturday opened a conference of Islamic foreign ministers by demanding the Soviet Union get out of Afghanistan and the United States give up its "threatening posture" toward Iran.

"We vehemently oppose the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan as we also oppose the presence of U.S. naval forces which have been deployed in a threatening posture in the vicinity of Iran," said Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the Pakistani president.

General debate among representatives of the 43 members of the Organization of Islamic Countries opens

To Return

An Old Boat

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifty years ago two daring Polish sailors guided a small 29-foot sloop across the Atlantic to participate in Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition.

Tales of that exploit captivated Rene Gieblewicz as a boy in Poland. And Saturday, Gieblewicz, now a Chicago-area resident, embarked on his own dream — to top the feat by sailing the same craft, now 51 years old, back to his native country.

today. The last such conference was held in Islamabad in January.

Later, Zia's foreign affairs

adviser, Agha Shahi, said the Islamic world has become the primary focus of contention between the two major

superpowers.

"The oil resources of the gulf are a prize which both will like to secure," Shahi

said. "They have built up their naval forces in its gulf's vicinity. Apart from the specter of superpower confrontation, the countries of the region are haunted by the fear of further military intervention."

He also urged the Islamic leaders to "demand the removal of all sanctions as well as the cessation of threats of use of force against Iran. Towards this end, we consider it imperative that the superpowers withdraw their naval forces from the vicinity of Iran."

Shahi described the economic sanctions imposed by the United States and under consideration by the Western allies as "another manifestation of intimidation and pressures that are being exerted against" Iran.

The United States imposed the sanctions after failure of diplomatic efforts to win the release of 53 Americans being held hostage in Iran.

The Soviet troops were sent into Afghanistan in December and joined the army in its fight against Moslem rebels who are opposed to the Marxist Kabul government.



PLANTING TIME — With spring in full swing and summer on the way gardeners all over are planting seeds and young plants. Here, E.E. Draughton sets out pepper plants in his Edgecombe County garden. A carton of water waits to supply moisture to the roots. (AP Laserphoto).

MARK W. OWENS, JR.
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INTERESTING FACTS

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Although most books say that water boils at 212 degrees, it boils at 212 ONLY at sea level; the higher you go, the lower the boiling point.

Edgar Rice Burroughs, who wrote the famous Tarzan stories about Africa, was never in Africa in his life.

Almost half of all U.S. Presidents had no middle name or initial—including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

One of the most frequently misspelled words is "Misspelled".

The dollar did not become the basic unit of money in the U.S. till 16 years after the Declaration of Independence. Before that, Americans used many different kinds of money including, Spanish, French and British currency.

And, here's another interesting fact...
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CHOIR ROBES CLEANED & PRESSED **\$1.99** Each
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*Holds approximately 364 lbs. frozen food *Huge door storage *Cold control *Only 24" wide *Also available in 5.8 cu. ft. chest type
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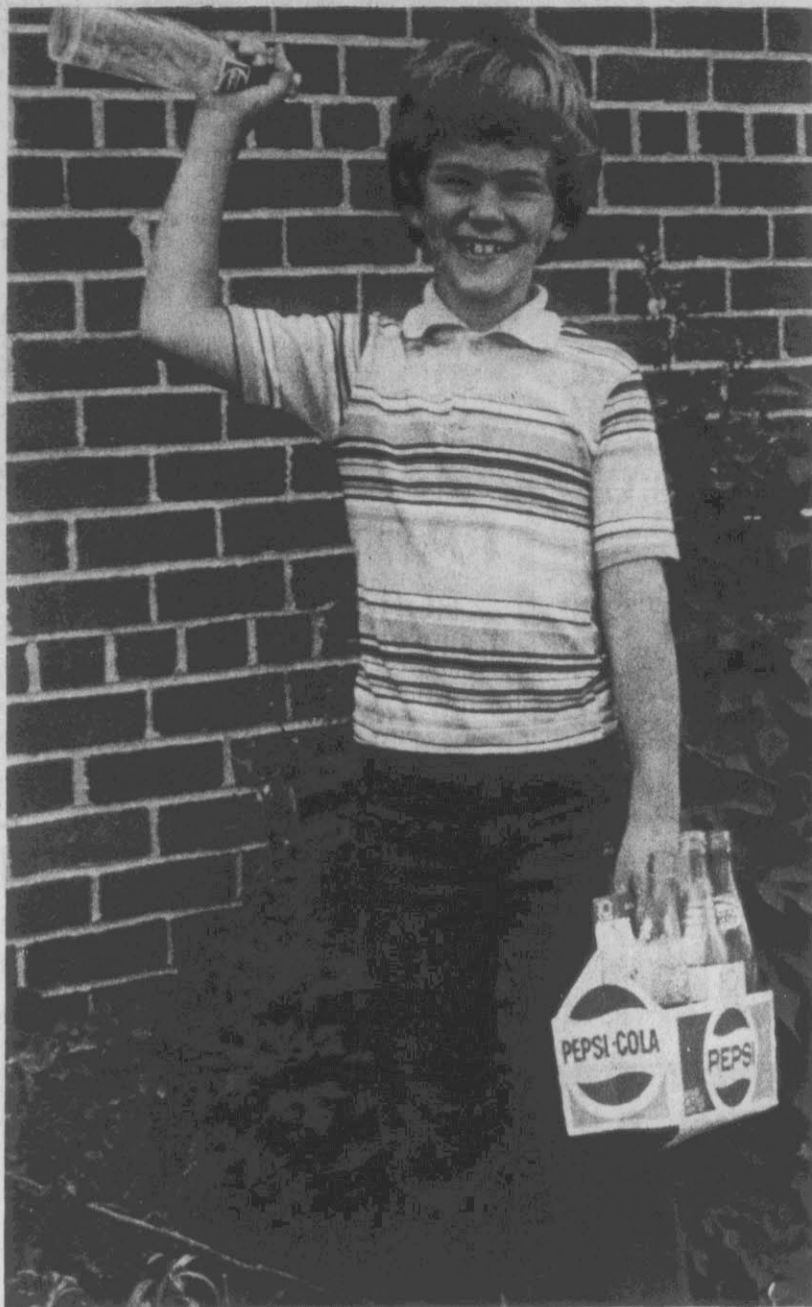
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Youth In Business Of Collecting Discarded Bottles, Cans



By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Businessman Allen Speight says, "The construction crunch is rough on my business. I'll be glad when building gets back to normal."
He explained his concern: building sites are the best places to look for discarded soft drink bottle and aluminum cans.
Nine-year-old Allen spends almost every afternoon and most weekends on his enterprise. "Looking's just about as much fun as making the money," he said. "It's sort of like a big Easter egg hunt. I can spot a returnable a long way off. I take a

carton or two with me and a bag for aluminum cans. I give the cans a good stomp before I put them in the bag so they'll take up less space."
"I ride my bike to all the building sites in my neighborhood, going just as far as my mother will let me. Grown-up open fields are sometimes good, too."
A bottle is much preferred to a can, of course, Allen said. A bottle can be returned for a 10-cent deposit; a can brings about a penny when it's sold for recycling.
Allen has \$108 in his savings account, every cent of it earned himself by selling cans and bottles, to prove

that collecting them can be profitable for those energetic enough to go out and get them. He began his business in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he and his parents, Don and Maxine Speight, and his sister, Alicia, 13, lived until a relatively short time ago. Allen says he's glad he's moved here, his parents' hometown, because now, in addition to his parents, he has the help of the granddad, Mack Allen, in his business. "Granddaddy goes with me sometimes," he said, "and sometimes my friends go with me, but most of the time I go by myself. Nobody enjoys bottle-hunting as

much as I do.
"Daddy brings me bottles home when he finds them here and there and he's

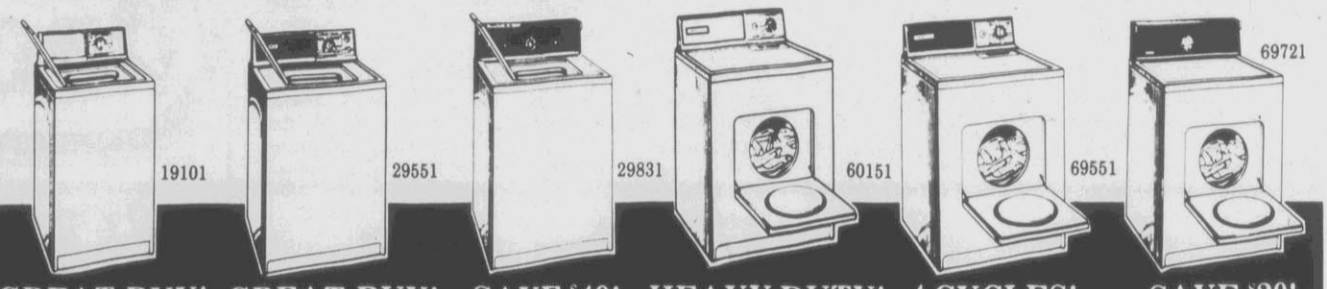
really good about stopping along the road if I see a bunch of them and there's not too much traffic."

BONANZA! Weeds and up close to buildings are places where Allen Speight expects returnable bottles and aluminum cans to be. He collects and sells both for recycling.

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Magnetic gasket seals lid tight. Counterbalanced to open easily. White only.

Marine's Sister Among Refugees

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — When Lance Cpl. Ramiro Perez arrived in Key West, Fla., to help with the influx of Cuban refugees, little did he know that one of those refugees would be a sister he had not seen for 10 years.
Perez, 20, now stationed at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville, left Cuba with his father in November 1970. His only recollection of his sister was from old wallet photos.
But, he said after an emotional reunion with his 18-year-old sister, Berta, "I recognized her right away."
Perez was one of 400 Marines sent to Key West early this month to maintain order in shelters jammed with Cuban refugees.
Shortly after he arrived in Key West, Perez was dispatched to an abandoned seaplane hangar at a naval air station to relieve other Marines on duty.
As he moved into the hangar to assume his new job, Perez was no more than

Bars Media Sales

CHICAGO (AP) — The father of one of John W. Gacy Jr.'s 33 victims has won an order temporarily preventing sale of the book, movie or television rights to Gacy's trial, contending the sale would "financially enrich" the mass murderer.
Circuit Court Judge George A. Higgins on Friday issued a temporary restraining order blocking certain contracts for the rights.
The order bars for 10 days any sale by Gacy or his attorneys of media rights to the case. It also prohibits such sale by a Houston writer and a Los Angeles literary firm. Higgins scheduled a hearing in Circuit Court.
Harold Piest, whose 16-year-old son, Robert, was among the 33 men and young boys Gacy was convicted of murdering, filed suit Thursday in Circuit Court.
The suit says the sale of book, movie and TV rights would make Gacy "financially enriched as a result of having murdered 33 boys and men, and such a result is legally and morally unconscionable and unreasonable."
Named as defendants were attorneys Robert Motta and Sam Amiranter; Robert Lewis and the Goldfarb-Lewis Agency Inc., a Los Angeles firm, and Clyde Burleson, a Houston writer.

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
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6:20		a 6:34	6:49	6:56	7:01	Pass
7:30*	7:42	7:49	7:56	8:01	8:09	8:09
8:30	8:42	8:49	8:56	9:01	9:09	9:09
9:30	9:42	9:49	9:56	10:01	10:09	10:09
10:30	10:42	10:49	10:56	11:01	11:09	11:09
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2:30	2:42	2:49	2:56	3:01	3:09	3:09
3:30	3:42	3:49	3:56	4:01	4:09	4:09
4:30	4:42	4:49	4:56	5:01	5:09	5:09
5:30	5:42	5:49	5:56	6:01	6:09	6:09
6:30**	6:42	6:49	6:56	7:01	Pass	Pass

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—Sing A Song Of Bluebirds—



A BOX WITH YOUNG BLUEBIRDS . . . In the photographs above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little prepare to open the front of the box to reveal the three young birds nesting there. The spots



on the birds' feathers will give way to blue feathers at when the birds grow into adulthood.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Before the days of World War II, the colorful eastern bluebird, with his blue back and wings and red breast was a common sight in spring and summer months. The brightly plumed male and his less vivid mate could be seen in rural and often in urban areas, darting through the air or alighting for brief moments on the ground in pursuit of insects to feed a hungry brood.

Most likely, the nest with the downy young would be located in a cavity within a fence post or in some other similar structure. Here, the young birds, at first spotted, soon acquired the distinctive coloration that made them such a favorite of all who enjoy watching birds.

As farming in eastern North Carolina — and throughout the nation — took on advanced technology with old wooden fence posts being replaced by metal, and the widespread use of insecticides, it was not long before the population of the bluebird plummeted.

In recent years, citings of bluebirds have become more and more infrequent. Fortunately, a few people cared that the bluebird was moving nearer and nearer to being an extinct species — and

began to make efforts to insure the bird's continued existence, and if possible, to enhance chances of increasing the bluebird's population.

Today, the pioneering efforts of those first few are gaining a growing number of concerned adherents. Among those active in efforts to inform and help the public in activities to help the bluebird hang in there are the members of The Greenville Garden Club.

The chairman of the club's Bluebird Committee, Mrs. R. M. Helms, explained that "the club adopted a Bluebird Program last year. In attempting to carry out this project, we distributed to anyone with a suitable location boxes designed for bluebird nesting."

Last year, Mrs. Helms explained, there were no successes in enticing bluebirds to build nests in the boxes put out. This spring, however, it is a different story.

At the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little, a few miles from Simpson, a pair of bluebirds chose one of six boxes placed around their home. (Six boxes constitute what is known as a bluebird trail.) "And just yesterday (Friday)," Mrs. Helms reported, "we received word that a pair has nested in a box at the home of Mrs.

Robert Murphy on the New Bern highway."

At the Little home, the retired couple expressed their pleasure that a mating pair of bluebirds chose one of their six boxes.

"What really surprised us," Little stated, "is that the birds selected the most exposed of the boxes, the one nearest the road and out in the open." He mentioned too he had doubts at first that bluebirds would choose a painted box on a metal pole, "but evidently they knew what they wanted," he said.

"Before the eggs hatched, the father bird would sit on the power line and make a big fuss whenever anyone passed along the road," Mrs. Little remarked. "Then one day, we noticed he was no longer stationed there, so we felt certain the eggs had hatched because we'd see the mother and father bird flying about in search of food."

The pine straw nest inside the box contains three young birds, at this time about half grown.

Little is a retired farmer who is now chairman of the Pitt County Soil and Water Conservation Service. He is also chairman of the Watersheds of North Carolina. Mrs. Little is a retired guidance counselor who formerly worked in the Pitt County Schools, retiring

from G.R. Whitfield School, Grimesland.

Retirement has given the Littles time to pursue projects such as the bluebird one. "You could say my time is now devoted to bluebirds, wildflowers, gardening and grandchildren," Mrs. Little commented.

Despite encouraging signs that the eastern bluebird is still around, all involved agree that their preservation and the re-establishment of a sizeable population will take the interest and support of greater numbers of people.

All agree too that it would be a sad commentary on our human society if this small bird should be a victim of neglect and become extinct.

This is the bird that has inspired songs such as "Bluebird of Happiness," "What's The Good Word, Mr. Bluebird," and the famed World War II song about the British cousin of our own bluebird, "Bluebirds Over The White Cliffs of Dover." In literature the bluebird has inspired innumerable writers, especially in reference to this bird in children's stories.

Persons interested in sources of information on ways to help assure that the bluebird has a better chance to survive are invited to call Mrs. Helms at 756-6194.

More Storms Lash S. Louisiana

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Already drenched by two feet of rain, southern Louisianans turned up their collars against more storms Saturday as they tried to cope with storms that have claimed at least three lives and forced some 2,000 people from their homes.

Authorities said they expect the damage from flooding and a tornado to reach into the millions. National Guardsmen were called in to assist with evacuations.

The National Weather Service predicted the rain would continue through the weekend.

There was also heavy rain in Mississippi, where three persons died in a traffic accident on a rain-slicked county road. A fourth was killed near Enterprise, Miss., when a twin-engine airplane crashed because of high winds.

In Crowley, La., policeman Glen DeVille said, "It's about chest-deep in some places in the southern part of Crowley."

Entire towns in Louisiana were without electricity. Others were without phone service. Dozens of highways were closed by floodwaters, including sections of Interstate 10, a main east-west road through the area.

At Carencro, Police Chief Sos A. Arceneaux said his men used patrol car sirens to alert the town's 4,000 citizens to the flood peril because there was no electricity to power the main fire alarm.

A fisherman and a teenage boy drowned in accidents Thursday night and Friday in Vermilion Parish and at Crowley. A woman died when a tornado crushed her mobile home at New Roads.

Hospital officials at Lake Charles urged residents to keep children off flooded streets because of dangers posed by snakes, insects and broken glass.

In Mississippi, dozens of homes along the Gulf Coast were damaged by a tornado, and authorities said another twister caused about \$1 million in damage to the Mississippi Federated

Cooperative warehouse in Madison County. No injuries were reported.

Three homes were destroyed and about 80 others damaged in a section of Biloxi, according to Julia Guice, Biloxi civil defense director.

Flash flooding was reported in several areas Friday, with Marion County officials reporting water in some businesses and homes in the Columbia area.

In Louisiana, the areas hardest hit by the rains, which began Thursday, were Lake Charles in extreme

southwestern Louisiana and a five-parish region surrounding Lafayette, about 75 miles east of Lake Charles.

Downtown Lake Charles got more than 22 inches of rain in a 24-hour period ending Friday night. Lafayette and surrounding Vermilion, Iberia and Acadia parishes — the heart of French-speaking Cajun country — had more than 15 inches.

The Calcasieu Police Jury was to meet today to make a formal request that President Carter declare the region a disaster area.

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Mexico Increases The Price Of Its Export Oil



BOAT RESCUE — Neighbors use a boat to evacuate flooded residents in this Southwest Louisiana city of Lake Charles Wednesday after more than 20 inches of rain fell overnight. (AP Laserphoto).

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico has raised the price of its export oil \$1.50 a barrel, just a day after Saudi Arabia announced a \$2 increase in its price.

The Saudi increase means Americans will pay at least a penny a gallon more for gasoline and home heating fuel. How much the Mexican increase will add was not immediately known.

The Mexican state oil monopoly, Pemex, said the rise from \$32 to \$33.50 took effect Thursday and applied to the lighter Isthmus variety. The price of the heavier Maya type was unchanged at \$28 a barrel.

Pemex skipped the March

31 deadline it set for raising prices because of pricing confusion within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but decided to go ahead after the announcement Wednesday that the Saudi price went from \$26 to \$28 retroactive to April 1.

While the Saudis, the world's biggest oil exporter, belong to OPEC, Mexico refuses to join the cartel and keeps out of the spot market where crude is auctioned to the highest bidder.

Nonetheless, Mexico uses OPEC as a pricing yardstick. Pemex sells only under long-term contracts of a year or more, and re-negotiates the price every three

months. Mexico's production in April averaged 1.85 million barrels daily, approximately 850,000 of which were exported, mainly to the United States.

Mexico plans to hold production to 2.5 million barrels a day for the next two years to cut down the inflation the large influx of petrodollars is creating.

Samuel Johnson used Nathan Bailey's "Dictionary Britannicum" to write "A Dictionary of the English Language."

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Pitt County Mental Health Center offers counseling, therapy, diagnosis, treatment, consultation, and education daily 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 24-hour emergency services at 306 Stantonsburg Road, phone 752-7151.

Other service sites: Alcohol and Drug Center of Pitt County, 2020 West Greenville Boulevard, phone 758-5816, 756-9100, 756-9101; Farmville Satellite Center, 108 South Greene Street, Farmville, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 753-5350; Bethel Resource Center, 110 West Railroad Street, Bethel, each Monday, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 825-2961; Pitt County Mental Health Center Annex, Mental Retardation Services Coordinator, phone 752-0118; Geriatric Specialist, Employee Assistance Program Coordinator, Speech Pathologist, Vocational Rehabilitation Coordinator, phone 752-0119.

Programs about mental health services available by calling Coordinator of Consultation and Education at 752-7151.

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ECU Day Camp Being Planned

The purpose of the East Carolina University Day Camp is to promote physical, mental, and social well-being of boys and girls through enjoyment derived from a variety of experiences in mild and vigorous activities. Emphasis will be placed upon quality instruction, variety of activities, relaxation, and just plain fun.

There will be two options for each camper. An all-day camp will operate from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for campers who prefer an all-day program. Campers desiring a half day program may register for mornings.

The program of instruction will be supervised by Mrs. Gay Blocker, and graduate students in the Physical Education Department, Kelly Reeves, Jim Rich, and Dave

Underhill, will conduct the instructional program at Minges Coliseum.

This year, a variety of activities will be offered with special emphasis on track and field, soccer, archery, wrestling and swimming.

Campers who stay for the whole day need to bring a bag lunch. A drink will be provided for the meal.

Call 757-6280 or 757-6441 for further information call Mrs. Blocker at 746-4231.

Rose Class Reunion

The Rose High School class of 1970 is planning a 10-year reunion to be held Aug. 9 at the American Legion. The social and dance, featuring Five Degrees South, will be held from 8 p.m. until one o'clock.

Former SGA President Eric Vernon will preside during the evening.

Information forms have been mailed to members. The reunion booklet will go to press July 1 and all class members are urged to mail forms or inquire to Barbara Mallory, P. O. Box 1561, Greenville, by June 15.

Penny Gaskins, treasurer, also has forms available.

Committees have been designated but additional help is needed. Members may volunteer by contacting one of the following: Pam Taft; Linda Hargett; Jan Flanner; Lynn Masten; Don Edwards; Jim Ward; Mattie Bridgers; Gail Joyner; Patty Hogan; Eva Jenkins; Phyllis Langston; Jimmy Bond; Ms. Gaskins; Cathy Crawford; Will Corbitt; and Ms. Mallory.

School Board To Meet On Monday

The action meeting of the Greenville City Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Third Street School Library.

Agenda items will include: personnel matters, budget finance items, and curriculum.

Recruiting Ring Is Presented

RALEIGH — The Army Recruiting ring was presented to three Greenville area residents in ceremonies conducted in Raleigh.

M.Sgt. Jack Dockery, Sgt. I.C. Marlon Haddock, and S.Sgt. Phil Murphy received the award which is based upon the exceptionally high education level of people a recruiter enlists. The rings were presented by Brig. Gen. Donald Connelly, Deputy Cmdr., U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Dockery is currently assigned as Assistant Area Cmdr. for the Greenville Zone. A native of High Point, he is a 22-year Army veteran. He has been in recruiting for eight years.

Haddock, Station commander of the Greenville Recruiting Station, is a native of the Greenville area and has been in the Army since 1960.

Murphy, the Greenville college recruiter, has been in the Army for eight years.



IN SPRING SOME THINGS DIE — While most of nature is in a state of growth in the spring months, nature's death process yet continues. Here, a dead tree near the Tar River in Greenville reveals a lacery of black mold growth that contributes to breaking down the fibers of the wood. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

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Versatile band-saw-sander with motor and leg set. Partially assembled. Thru May 31.

SAVE \$65! Belt Disc Sander and Leg Set
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SAVE \$80! Craftsman Shaper Outfit
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SAVE \$7

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Weatherbeater Satin. Beautiful satin finish, one-coat when used as directed, washable. Stain resistant, non-yellowing. Reg. \$16.99 Gallon

Weatherbeater Flat. Covers in one coat when used as directed, non-yellowing, washable. Stain resistant, available in 50 colors.

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CHARLOTTE APPEARANCE — The Emprie Brass Quintet, top brass players with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and winners of the Naumburg Music Award, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 28 at Spirit Square, Charlotte. Tickets are priced at \$6, and can be reserved by calling (704) 376-8883.

Rock Band With An Intimate Touch

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Pat Travers says the agent for the Pat Travers Band believes watching it is like watching your best friend on stage. He likes that. "I try to make 5,000 people seem like five. I think it's one

of the secrets to our success as a live band. "I don't like it when a band comes out like rock gods — untouchable. I like to feel that bands are accessible. Of course we're not going to give out our home phone numbers.

"I look at the back of the hall. I'm nearsighted. I imagine I can see the people at the back and sides." He adds, "The last two years we've spent a lot of time touring, building up a strong following, following some rules. I wouldn't sit still to be insulted by a band on stage. We don't do that."

The band is on its first headlining tour, which started with three weeks in England in March, goes for 11 weeks to June 25 in the United States. Travers says, "Hopefully, by the end of July or August we won't have to tour again until January, which will give me ample opportunity to prepare the next studio album. We don't want to get into the situation of Cheap Trick, on the road 365 days a year, slave to the road."

Travers, who is 25, lived in northern Ontario, Canada, towns as a child. His father, who died when he was 11, was into a different kind of heavy metal, selling trucks used on mining sites and missile bases. "After he died, we moved to Ottawa," Travers says. "My uncle was living there. He owned a music store. I coerced him into giving me a guitar. He said he was sure I'd put it down in two weeks. I never did."

A Review On Being There

The idea of an altogether anonymous middle age man, whose life since childhood has been devoted to gardening and to his great love, listening to television, suddenly by accident being thrust into the national limelight as a guiding force in the highest levels nationally may seem incredible — and in truth it should be. But Jerzy Kosinski's wonderfully honed screenplay (based on his novel) makes "Being There" an entertaining film that explores with compassion and intelligence the gullibility of man.

This superbly orchestrated movie, playing at Pitt Plaza, has just about everything working to make it click as a movie that shows how good a movie can be — even when based on a subject seemingly incompatible to movie making.

Peter Sellers is superb as Chance Gardner, the aging innocent who delivers with utterly child-like straightforwardness snippets of comedy that makes an audience do double-takes. . . i.e. commenting on his first elevator ride — "this is a very small room." And throughout, the cast is superlative — Shirley MacLaine, shrewd, wise, warm-hearted, but like the others baffled and intrigued by Chance Gardner; Melvyn Douglas, movie idol of half a century ago who does a stunning job of an aged, dying rich man surrounded by battalions of servants and advisors; Jack Warden as the American president angered that he could be taken in by Chance.

The beauty of "Being There" is that it so mercilessly pinpoints the great American game of creating instant celebrities, in this instance without any intentions or assistance on the part of the person so elevated; in fact, quite to the contrary.

The Rand Estate segments of "Being There" were filmed at Biltmore House, Asheville, in winter months, a startling contrast to scenes filmed in the shabby areas of Washington, D.C.

"Being There" is consistently enhanced by a number of small touches that create fine dimensions to the script and acting — in the musical score, the photography, and the choreographic movements of groups of people, servants, secret service men, etc.

For entertainment that is full of wry surprises and the revelation of how people react to non-conformity, this film rates tops.

—Jerry Raynor

Wahl-Coates Students To Present H.M.S. Pinafore

A children's version of one of the favorite Gilbert-Sullivan operettas, "H.M.S. Pinafore," will be presented at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 22 at the Wahl-Coates School Auditorium. The performance is in conjunction with a meeting of the school's PTA. Also, students at Wahl-Coates will see a performance in assembly on Wednesday, May 21.

The production is directed by Mrs. Jo Ann Moore, and is an abbreviated version of the musical, one that she created several weeks earlier for students at Third Street School.

Accompanist at Wahl-Coates will be Gloria Hines, and Norma Gray has designed the sets. Susan Lanier and Rachel Whichard cos-

tumed the production, and props and lights are by Laura Daniel.

Student cast members are Paul Sullivan as Captain Corcoran; Laura O'Connor as Buttercup; Clifton Deanhardt in the role of Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Trina Fields as Josephine; and Vincent Smith as Ralph Ratchstraw.

Others in the cast are Bruce Rogers, in the role of Dick Deadeye; Gail Chamberlain as Cousin Hebe; James Powers as Bill Bobstay; and as Readers I through IV those playing the roles are Tonya Carter, Wannetta Cogdell, William Hall, and Bert Threewitts.

Students in sailor roles are: Terrelle Carney, Scott Carawan, Timothy Clark,

Christopher Coble, James Jones, Michael Ernest, Tracey Johnson, Wayland Moore, Bobby Sullivan, and Stephen Strother.

Dancers in the production are Paula Brown, Cassandra Drewery, Sheila Person, and Kathy Thomas. Students filling the roles of cousins, sisters, aunts, etc. are Cheryl Bailey, Laura Kathryn Buck, Linda Bynum, Laura Daniel, Tonya Ebron, Carrie Harris, Susan Pennington, Anita Goodman, Leah Goodman, Jeanie Whichard, Julie Mayberry, Jett Parsley, Jamie Moore and Tina Riggs.

There is no admission charged, and interested persons are invited to attend the Thursday evening production.



PRESENTED GOLD ALBUM — Tom Haines, right, president of "The Attic" in Greenville, was recently presented a gold album, one of the most coveted honors in the entertainment industry. At left is Stewart Campbell, co-owner with Haines of "The Attic." Harvey Dalton Arnold, Jr., a native of North Carolina and now bass guitarist with the Outlaws, a southern rock and roll band with several gold

albums to their credit, presented the Attic a gold album of their Arista Record LP, "Bring It Back Alive." The gold album was presented in recognition for the contribution to rock and roll music and for artistic and financial support the club often gives struggling musicians and bands. In nine years, the Attic has established itself as one of the top clubs on the east coast circuit.

—PBS Specials—

A number of specials are scheduled to be shown over UNC-TV, Channel 25, Greenville, during the coming week. Highlights are:

— Monday, May 19, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Two documentaries focusing on children — the first, the final of a three-part mini-series, James Michener's "Sports in America," and at 9, Clay Nixon's multi-media "Celebration of the Child."

— Monday, May 19, 9:30 p.m. — "Tarheels in the Northwest," about Tar Heels who over the years have emigrated to and settled in the town of Darrington, Washington — and how they keep their traditions from home alive.

— Tuesday, May 20, 8 p.m. — "Life on a Silken Thread" captures the elegance, the beauty (occasionally deadly) of the more than 35,000 species of spiders known. A musical score underlines the ballet movement of spiders filmed up close.

— Wednesday, May 21, 8 p.m. — "Dance in America," a cross-section of changes in dance by young choreographers on the "Great Performances" series features Yvonne Rainer, David Gordon, Steve Paxton and

Trisha Brown — in dances representative of companies young and old.

— Wednesday, May 21, 10 p.m. — "The Ghost of H. L. Mencken," a drama with Don Porter and Rob Siebert on the occasion of commemorating Mencken's 100th birthday.

— Saturday, May 24, 10 p.m. — The Green Grass Cloggers perform on "Bluegrass Family Style" and are joined by Grampa Jones and Ramona, and the Osborne Brothers in an evening of entertainment.

St. John's Show

WILMINGTON — Recent paintings and drawings by S. Tucker Cooke are going on view today at St. John's Art Gallery, 114 Orange Street, Wilmington. A reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this afternoon.

"Dixie," the patriotic song of the Confederacy during the Civil War, was composed in 1859 by Daniel Emmett.

The eland is the largest African antelope. It can weigh more than 1,200 pounds.

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MEN'S BEIGE NAVY OR BROWN SUITS COATS.....	SIZES 36-46 SHORT, REG. & LONG \$3995
SLACKS.....	SIZES 30-40 \$1995
LADIES DENIM SKIRTS.....	BY CALVIN KLEIN REG. 35 PRICE OUR \$2450
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PATRICIA LEE HAMMOND GERALD FIELDING VICTOR JORGE MICHAEL LALLY
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SAT.-SUN. 3:30-5:20-7:10-9:00
MON.-FRI. 7:10 & 9 P.M.

Greenville Boy's Choir Spring Concert Today



THE GREENVILLE BOYS CHOIR... is shown in a pose taken during a rehearsal period. The boys will be in concert at 3:15 p.m. today at Immanuel Baptist Church on Elm Street. The public is invited and there is no admission charged.

The Greenville Boys Choir, which comprises about 30 boys of ages nine to 12 and representing Greenville, Ayden, Grifton and surrounding areas, will be in concert at 3:15 p.m. today at Immanuel Baptist Church, on Elm Street, across from Rose High School.

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

Tom Hawley directs the choir, and Libby Braxton is accompanist. The concert today will be the final performance by the Boys Choir this year.

For the Spring Concert today, selections to be sung are: Bach's "Now Let All the Earth Adore Thee" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" with Anne Searl, solo flutist; Beethoven's "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee;" Gabriel Faure's "Sanctus;" the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" with Roy Tripp, soloist; Hawley's arrangement of "The Lord is My Shepherd;" selections from

the musical "Oliver;" and Paul Williams' "Rainbow Connections."

The Greenville Boys Choir is financed by the boy members at about \$1000 a year, with the remainder of the operational budget provided by friends and patrons.

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4 Miles South of Winterville on N.C. 903 between Bethany and Zion Hill churches. Call 756-3343.

Summer Dance Festival Set

DURHAM — The American Dance Festival headquarters in Durham has announced information on its summer subscription plan — one designed to save patrons up to 40 percent reduction over single ticket prices based on the number of performances attended.

The summer program is to be highlighted by eight world premieres of dances. The performance schedule announced is:

— June 17 — "A Salute to Vaudeville Dance;"

— June 19-21 — The Nikolais Dance Theater;

— June 23 — Dizzy Gillespie, along with dancers Honi Coles and Scobey Stroman and the Rutgers/Livingston Jazz Professors;

— June 24 — Crowsnest;

— June 26-28 — The Erick Hawkins Dance Company;

— July 1 — Kei Takei's Moving Earth;

— July 3-5 — Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation;

— July 7-8, 10-12 — The Paul Taylor Dance Company;

— July 15 — The Chuck Davis Dance Company;

— July 17-19 — The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company; and

— July 21-22, 24-26 — The Pilobolus Dance Theater.

All single tickets are \$8.50

— except the Tuesday evening performances of "A Salute to Vaudeville Dance,"

Crowsnest, Kei Takei's Moving Earth and the Chuck Davis Dance Company — for which tickets are priced at \$5.50. Single tickets go on sale on June 2.

For detailed information on subscription tickets with reductions for season selections, write: American Dance Festival, P. O. Box 5097, College Station, Durham, N. C., 27708, or phone 684-6402.



THE PAUL TAYLOR DANCE COMPANY... is one of 11 attractions scheduled for the summer season of the American Dance Festival at Durham. The Paul Taylor Company will perform July 7-8 and 10-12. Information on subscription tickets for the summer festival of dances is now available.

Carolina Today

Pepsi Skating and the Greenville Historical Society are among topics to be aired on this week's "Carolina Today," the early morning show from 6 to 8 a.m. aired over Channel 9, WNCT-Television each weekday morning. The week's schedule is:

— Monday, May 19 — 6:40 a.m., Dr. Dale Rice, UNC Fayetteville Graduate Center; 7:15 a.m., Joey Toler, director and E. T. Taylor, stage manager of Pamlico Playhouse production of "Our Town," 7:25 a.m., Around Town with the Pepsi Skaters; and 7:35 a.m., Dr. Frank Fuller on Mental Health Month observances.

— Tuesday, May 20 — 6:40 a.m. (guest not yet announced); 7:15 a.m., Robert Marrow and Alice Wilson on Healthbreak, center opening in Oak City; 7:25 a.m., Around Town with the Bertie High School production of "Sound of Music;" and 7:35 a.m., Louise Anderson, folklorist and storyteller.

— Wednesday, May 21 — 6:40 a.m., Jolinda Rouse and David Adams, Conley High School students on Future Business Leaders of America Club; 7:15 a.m., Annette McCrae on Education Spotlight; 7:25 a.m., Social Security information; and 7:35 a.m., Dr. Michael J. House, pet healthcare.

— Thursday, May 22 — 6:40 a.m., Ivan Hill and Coy Buck, fourth annual Ayden-Grifton Horse Show; 7:15 a.m., June Carr, Home Extension Agent; 7:25 a.m., Employment Security Commission information; and 7:35 a.m., Robbie Tugwell on the Greenville Historical Society.

— Friday, May 23 — Pam Northrup, Girl Scout leader; 7:15 a.m., Eddie Harrington, plant doctor; 7:25 a.m., Around Town, George Goldbeck, Tar River Run; and 7:35 a.m., Tim Hergenrader, U.S. Wildlife Commission on the rock bass.

Hospitality House

WASHINGTON — Focus on May as high blood pressure month and how to make your own champagne are two of the topics on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House," airing over WITN-TV, Channel 7 from noon until 1 p.m. today.

Dr. Boone Mora, director of the Beaufort County Health Department and Paula Keatley-Keton, health educator at the ECU Medical School, talk about high blood

pressure and show a film, "What Goes Up."

The fact that North Carolina was the first state to produce American champagne is revealed by David Fussell of the Duplin Wine Cellar at Rose Hill, a wine-producing area of the state.

Another sector of the show deals with the "Cut-A-Thon" to be held May 19 at Nags Head. This is a benefit event for the Manteo Music Boosters Club and includes guests Mary Poole, a boutique shop owner-operator, George Kilpatrick, hair stylist from Norfolk, Va., and Natalie Case of the Dare County Tourist Bureau.

Film segments on the show feature Lloyd Bridges and Constance Forslund, who will talk about "Moviola," the Garson Kanin special to be airing over NBC from 9 to 11 p.m. nightly tonight, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Top Country

1. "Beneath Still Waters," Emmylou Harris
2. "Gone Too Far," Eddie Rabbit
3. "Are You on the Road to Lovin' Me Again," Debby Boone
4. "The Way I Am," Merle Haggard
5. "A Lesson in Leavin'," Dottie West
6. "Morning Comes Too Early," Jim Ed Brown & Helen Cornelius
7. "Startin' over Again," Dolly Parton
8. "Good Ole Boys Like Me," Don Williams
9. "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," Kenny Rogers & Kim Carnes
10. "Temporarily Yours," Jeanne Pruett

Kinston Plays Slated

KINSTON — Three classic farces will be on board when the Lenoir Community College Drama Department presents "Comedy Times Three" on May 23 and 24 in the college's main auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. each night.

The evening's bill will open with Anton Chekov's "The Brute," a one-act comedy. The plot deals with a Russian landowner's attempt to collect a debt from a young widow.

Cast members for the Russian comedy includes Joy Howland, Vernon Chandler, and Charleen Thomas.

The second of the three short plays is George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied To Her Husband," a play set in turn-of-the-century England, which features a starchy-eyed young poet, his beloved (and married) Lady Aurora, and her husband, Teddy. The roles are filled by Cliff Byrd, Vernon Chandler, and Joy Howland.

A second Chekov play

rounds out the bill — a play called "The Anniversary." The characters include a pompous bank president; his overworked clerk; his chattering young wife; an old woman trying to extort money; and the chairman of the bank's board. The cast includes Cliff Byrd, Vernon Chandler, Arrie Gooding, Susan Nelson, and Julie Sommers.

Rodney Higginbotham is director of the production.

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SHOW TIMES: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Art From The Great Bronze Age Of China Showing In New York

By JOAN BRUNSKILL
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Great Bronze Age of China: An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China," now at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here, contains two main, contrasting but equally astonishing groups of works.

The majority of the 105 exhibits are bronzes — including 62 ceremonial vessels — most of them richly decorated, gloriously corroded into a variety of patinas, surface hues and textures.

Rivaling the numerous bronzes in impact are exactly eight life-size terra-cotta figures, looking as clean and clear-cut as if they had just been modeled and not newly dug up after centuries buried under ground.

The exhibition is rounded out with some finely worked jade objects.

The Chinese Bronze Age

lasted nearly 2,000 years — from about 2000 B.C. to the second century B.C. Bronze, the alloy of copper and tin, was considered a precious substance then, and its use was largely monopolized by the ruling classes, for their own royal rites and to bestow on those they favored. Bronzes, therefore, were important objects on which were lavished attention to beauty of design and the finest workmanship.

Those in the exhibition are displayed in chronological order, which dramatically illustrates how quickly the Chinese mastered and elaborated techniques for working the metal and developed decorative conventions. The earliest bronze is a sparely elegant, angular wine cup; only a short time later, massive, flowing proportions are already being handled with great skill, and surface decoration consists of complex designs in indented

lines, relief, and, eventually, inlays.

Bronze vessels such as those seen here were central to state rituals and ancestor worship. Cauldrons were the symbols of state, and bronze ritual vessels were used by rulers to hold offerings of food and wine presented to royal ancestors and deities.

Gradually they became expressions of power and legitimacy, and by the end of the Bronze Age they had come to be status symbols, more important in celebrations of the living than in rituals for the dead.

Wine containers — spouted cups, heating and mixing bowls — outnumber other types, because of the importance of wine in ceremonies. Other common forms are the cauldrons for cooking food offerings, and food containers.

Decorative detail throughout the Bronze Age relies very much on animal

forms for its starting point, sometimes in realistic representation, at other times in stylized or abstract refinements based on earlier literal images.

An often repeated theme uses the eye — as in a frontal animal mask in which two heads meet in symmetry, with one eye of each visible. The eyes are often raised, rounded bosses, punctuating a rhythmical pattern. Another motif is the open-jawed "dragon." But hosts of lively creatures can be seen, sometimes incised on the surface, sometimes as functional parts of the vessel — as handles, feet, lids and spouts — sometimes added as pure embellishment.

There are tigers and other felines, dragons, birds, rams with curving horns, insects and reptiles. Particularly eye-catching is a huge wine vessel topped by a crane, resting on felines, with a veritable zoo of animal forms between. A forceful rhinoceros with inlaid hide is an impressive container itself — not just an ornament on one.

The bronzes have survived because they were buried with members of the royal family and upper classes, and so were preserved, along with other objects thought necessary for the deceased in the afterlife. At one time the ruler's human entourage was sacrificed and buried with him, but, later, figures of wood or clay were substituted.

The eight terra-cotta figures shown here — six soldiers and two horses — were among the recently discovered army of figures, some 7,000, that accompanied the First Emperor of Qin to his grave about 210 B.C.

They were all individually modeled from clay, which was then fired and painted brightly — with details which included the irises of the eyes and whiskers. The paint is now gone, the surfaces clay-beige color, but the attitudes of both men and horses retain a fascinating expressiveness and vitality.

Part of the appeal of all the exhibits lies in their recent discovery; they are among the most important archeological finds of the past few years.

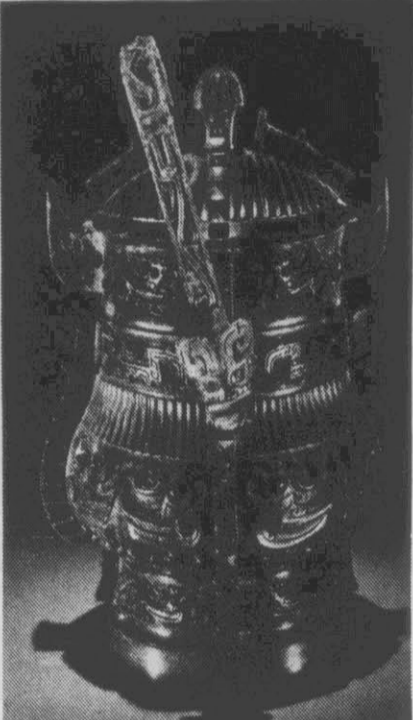
After it closes in New York

on July 6, the exhibition will go to the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Aug. 20-Oct. 29; Kimbell Art

Museum, Fort Worth, Dec. 10-Feb. 18, 1981; Los Angeles County Museum of Art, April 1-June 10; Museum of Fine

Arts, Boston, July 22-Sept. 30, 1981. The exhibition's sponsors are the National Endowment

for the Humanities, the Coca-Cola Co. and the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Charitable Trust.



KNEELING ARCHER . . . left, is from life-size terra-cotta army buried with the First Emperor of Qin about 210 B.C., and was excavated about three years ago. The bronze vessel, right, found in 1970, is from the period

1300-1030 B.C. Pieces are in "The Great Bronze Age of China," an exhibition from the People's Republic of China, now at New York's Metropolitan Museum.

Major New Artists Program

WINSTON-SALEM — A major new program for American visual artists which recognizes significant artistic achievement through fellowship grants, exhibitions, publication and purchase awards, has been announced by the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA). The program will be funded by a consortium of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Arts. It will be administered by SECCA in consultation with the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D. C.

The project, which is unique among existing programs of support for visual artists, will be called Awards

in the Visual Arts (AVA). It will reward artists of stature who may not have been recognized previously on a national basis.

A \$15,000 fellowship for an artist in each of the ten regional areas will be awarded annually by a national network of 100 nominators and a national jury of 12 experts in the field of American visual arts. The ten separate state groupings were determined using current statistical data on artist population density.

The first ten fellowships will be presented in late 1981, followed by a national exhibition of the winners opening at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Washington, D. C., in May 1982. A purchase award fund in the amount of

\$20,000 will allow participating museums to purchase works from the exhibition for their permanent collections.

After the opening, the exhibition will have a national tour during 1982.

The concept was developed by Ted Potter, director of SECCA, working with the staff of the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Collection of Fine Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, with its backing of the project, has added a long sought-after component — corporate involvement in a project of this magnitude.

Tar River Raft Race

TARBORO — The Tarboro Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual "Tar River Raft Race" on Saturday, June 7.

Persons who might be interested in entering the race are to write for information and application forms to: Tarboro Chamber of Commerce, Drawer F, Tarboro, N. C., 27886 or contact by phone, 823-7241.

Concert At NCMA Today

RALEIGH — The N. C. Chamber Players will present works by Beethoven, Atter and Schubert in a concert at 3 p.m. today in the Kress Galleries at the N.C. Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan St.

Musicians to perform are Doand Martin, clarinet;

Victor Benedict, bassoon; John Ruggero, piano; and Kay Boling, soprano.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited. This is the final event this season in the concert/lecture series at the museum.



CEZANNE ART AUCTIONED FOR MILLIONS — Paul Cezanne's "Paysan en Blouse Bleue" ("Peasant in a Blue Shirt") was sold for \$3.9 million at an auction in New York Tuesday evening, which came from the collection of Henry Ford II, brought a record price for a work by Cezanne. (AP Laserphoto)

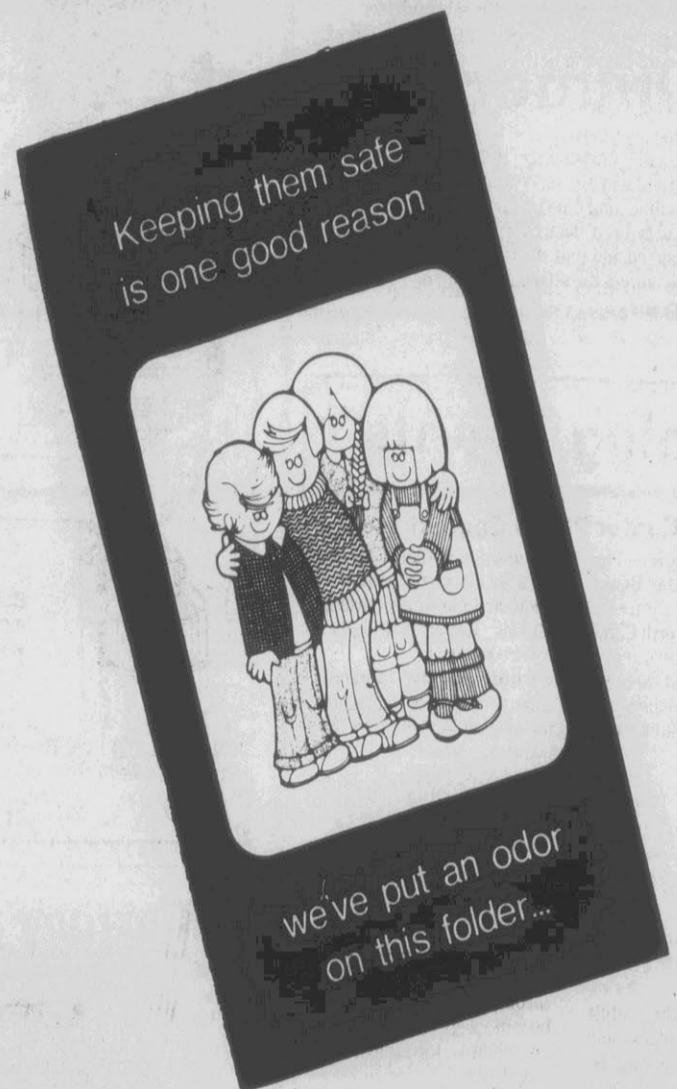
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Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Margaret Clark

Among the new titles this month is the final volume of Ann Morrow Lindbergh's autobiography. "War Within And Without" is, in her own words, "more personal, more open, and more vulnerable" than her previous volumes.

With the world poised for World War II, the Lindbergh's return to the United States after years of living abroad. Colonel Lindbergh undertakes to keep America out of conflict, believing himself to be in accord with the majority of American citizens.

For the first time, the adulated couple become the target of vicious hostility. Mrs. Lindbergh candidly recounts her divided loyalties and the mounting distress during these years. And she lovingly recalls all the private moments of joy and contentment in this beautifully written memoir.

"No. 12 Kaisherhofstrasse" is an unusual memoir written by a Jew whose family survived undetected inside Nazi Germany without going underground.

Pretending to be Gentiles, though they were known as Jews by the entire block, Valentine Senger draws for us a world which is both terrible and sweet, nostalgic and nightmarish.

The mother, foundation of the family's survival, orders her children to "keep your head low and avoid trouble." There is a rich population of neighborhood characters, some kind, some vicious, none of whom luckily turns informer on the family.

As the author tells of the deportation of all other Jews on his block, the reader shares the family's constant horrific waiting for the wagon to pull up to No. 12 Kaiserhofstrasse — only it never comes. Like no other book yet published, Valentin Senger's document conveys the texture of life in Nazi Germany, told without pathos or sentimentality.

— One of the most remarkable tales written about World War II is of a teen-aged boy who performed astonishing feats of espionage for the British.

While written as a novel, "The Paladin," by Brian Garfield, is true in all its important particulars. When the war began, Winston Churchill had "Christopher Robon" trained as a deadly spy-assassin and sent him on delicate missions.

After risking life, limb, and a peaceful conscience, "Chris" retired to regular duty on a destroyer. The fact that these events actually occurred and that the hero who lived through them is still alive reinforces the stirring realism and suspense of this extraordinary story.

Coming Events

Bogue Center Photo Contest Set

ATLANTIC BEACH — The fourth annual Bogue Banks Nature Photo Contest, sponsored by the North Carolina Marine Resources Center, Pine Knoll Shores, and the Carteret County Arts Council, will officially open June 5.

Entries will be accepted from any North Carolina photographer and must be delivered to the center between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on June 5, 6, or 7.

Slides, black and white prints, and color prints comprise the three categories of the adult division — and black and white and color prints will be accepted in the junior division for youths 16 years-old and younger.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners in each

category, and there will also be a grand prize for Best of Show and the North Carolina Marine Resources Purchase Award for prints.

Photographic entries should be properly mounted for display. An entry fee of \$3 for each category is required for the adult division, but no fee is required of entrants in the junior division.

An awards ceremony will be held June 13, at which time winners will be announced and prize money awarded. All entries will be exhibited at the Center through July 25. Slides will become a special program to be shown throughout the month also.

For more complete details, write: Marine Resources Center/Bogue Banks, Atlantic Beach, N. C., 28512 or call the Center at 726-0121.

Events At Beaufort Museum

BEAUFORT — A number of activities are planned for the coming week at Hampton Mariners Museum, 120 Turner Street, in Beaufort. These are:

— Monday, May 19 — The Spring Ocean Dune and Forest Walk, which leaves from the museum at 10:30 a.m. Reservations required.

— Tuesday, May 20 — Evening slide show by David and Lida Mae Burney, on the subject of "Kenya's Coastal People, Ancient Mariners of the Indian Ocean." At the museum, 7:30 p.m.

Also, on Wednesday, May 28, the field trip to Shackleford by ship leaves the harbor site near the museum at 9 a.m., with return scheduled for 4:30 p.m. At Shackleford those taking the trip will take part in a wade and walk exploration trip. Each person is to bring his own lunch and drinks. This is a fee trip, with payment of \$6 required in advance.

For more information on the above and other programs, interested persons can call the museum at 728-7317.

Asheville Photo Contest Rules

ASHEVILLE — Rules for entering the Asheville Photography Exhibit have been announced. The exhibition will be held at the Asheville Art Museum July 15 — August 10. Applicable rules are:

— Photographers may enter no more than four prints mounted on 8 by 10, 11 by 14, or 16 by 20 inch boards. They may be matted, but not framed. Name, address, phone number and price (if for sale) are to be written on the back of each photo — names are not to appear on the front of photos. They are to be numbered in sequence (1 through 4).

— An entry fee of \$6 is to accompany prints submitted. Checks are to be made payable to the Asheville Photography Exhibit and mailed to 19 Wildwood Ave., Asheville, N. C., 28801.

— Each entry is to be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped postcard so that those entering can be informed if an entry is chosen for the exhibit. Juror for the show will be Harry Callahan, a noted American photographer.

— No prizes are being awarded, but sale of photographs will be encouraged. A commission of 33 percent will go to the museum for photographs sold at the show.

Littleton Event Is Announced

LITTLETON — The major fund raising event of the year for Lakeland Cultural Arts Center, Inc. has been announced. This will be an appearance by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra conducted by Buddy Morrow which will play for dancing and listening at the Lakeland Arts Center beginning at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 30.

The program will last until 1 a.m., with a breakfast being served at midnight.

The benefit program, known as The Panacea Gala, is expected to draw patrons

from several area counties, including Martin and Pitt.

For complete details on the program and ticket reservations, write to: Lakeland Cultural Arts, P. O. Drawer 130—Littleton, N. C., 27850, or call 586-3129 or 5577.

Antonio Stradivari's finest violin is said to be the Alard, made in 1715.

Ishtar was the religious goddess of fertility in Babylonian and Assyrian times.

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Ideal for weight control and physical conditioning. Features 20" bicycle wheel, heavy duty welded tubular steel frame, full chainguard, tension control, speedometer, odometer, and more. We recommend that you consult your physician for a complete checkup before undertaking frequent strenuous exercise.

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Built of sturdy permanent mold cast aluminum. Portable with a 13-3/16" x 19" cooking surface. Comes with chromed wire cooking grid, permanent CHAR-ROCK, empty 20-lb. LP tank, steel fire grate and mobile/patio base.

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Easy-to-operate mower with 20" cutting edge, horizontal pull starter and manual height adjuster. Chute deflector, rear safety features.
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Trims closer than a lawn mower goes farther out than an electric trimmer. Adjustable handle with 2-cycle fuel tank engine. Full 20" cutting path and it weighs only 7 1/4 lbs. Job proven.

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For whiter whites, more vivid prints, brighter solids, reach for America's favorite laundry detergent for cleaning you can count on. 49-ounces (net wt.) Limit 2

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OIL FILTERS **1.97**
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Choose from several sizes.

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Homeowner's lawn cart...speedy way to get lawn jobs done. Easily hauls and handles average size loads. Free-wheeling action!
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DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
Special Price **67^c**

Delicious crisp dry roasted peanuts, Roses own brand girls high school softball this week. News on page B-4.

ALL COSTUME JEWELRY
In Stock
1/2 Price
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Starts out of a sand trap at the fourth hole the County Club Saturday during the second round of the Coca Cola Classic. Baugh trailed Pat Bradley by 1 stroke after Saturday's play. See story on play and feature Baugh on page B-5. (AP Laserphoto)

SELECT OR

The Los Angeles Lakers were crowned the NBA Championships Friday night when they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 123-107. See stories on pages B-6 and B-7.

East Carolina will sponsor a number of sports camps this summer. See roundup of them on page B-10.

Events, People

Air Show At Stumpy Point

NAGS HEAD — A rarely shown air show has been announced by the Kitty Hawk Chapter of the Air Force Association. The event is an Air Force fighter-bomber training aerial demonstration to be held Wednesday, May 21 at the Air Force Stumpy Point Bombing Range in Dare County.

At that time the public is invited to observe at close-hand an unusual combination of jet fighter-bombers in various maneuvers to deliver bombs, rockets, strafing attacks and simulated nuclear deliveries.

Types of aircraft scheduled to appear at 12 noon include F-111's from Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada; F-105's; and the newest Air Force tactical bomber, the A-10.

Briefings will be given by Albert F. Smith, Range Management Officer, and Lt. Colonel Harry Zahn, Chief of Operations and Training, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro.

Dr. Ed North, president of the Air Force Kitty Hawk Chapter, has issued a special invitation to school children to attend as special guests of the Air Force Association.

Visitors will be met at the gate on U.S. 264, about 12 miles south of Stumpy Point and directed to the operations building. Visitors are urged to bring their own lunches — soft drinks will be available.

Winners In Watercolor Show

SHELBY — The 15th Semi-Annual Competition sponsored by the Watercolor Society of North Carolina, Inc., held at the Shelby Art League, drew a large number of competitors from all points in the state.

Among artists represented were two from Greenville. Bob Pittman, an engineer-artist, won the Shelby Art League Purchase Award for one of the two works he had in the show, "High and Dry." Bill Holley of the ECU School of Art faculty received a Merit Award for his entry, "Flowchart."

Also from the show, a work by Frederick Novicki of Winston-Salem, entitled "Homeward Bound III" was purchased for the permanent collection of the Greenville Art Center from Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation funds.

Juror for the show was Joe Rosi, nationally known watercolorist.

Kinston Road Race Slated

KINSTON — The second annual Kinston Road Race will be held at Bill Fay Park on Saturday, May 31. All races are to begin at 8:30 a.m. and runners are to take positions by 8 a.m.

The race will include events of 6.2 miles, 3 miles and one mile-run-for-fun. Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place winners to male and female runners in each race. A \$5 entry fee is charged for each person taking part.

The race is sponsored by Branch Bank & Trust Company and the Kinston Recreation Department.

Final N. C. Symphony Concerts

RAELIGH — Guest conductor Louis Lane will lead the North Carolina Symphony for two programs on Thursday and Friday, May 29 and 30, that will conclude the Symphony's 1979-80 season.

Currently co-conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Lane made his debut as a guest conductor in Canada in 1969, and has since guest conducted major orchestras of North and South America, Europe and South Africa.

The concerts will be a 8 p.m. at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. Single tickets will range from \$4 to \$7 for adults and are \$3 for students, senior citizens, and Symphony Society members. For more information, call 733-2750.

Arts Publication Meeting

A meeting of persons interested in the publication of an eight-page journal on the arts will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 19 at the Recreation and Parks Building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

The group sponsoring the meeting is the Publications Committee of the Pitt-Greenville Arts Council. All interested writers, photographers, artists and persons with experience in the publication field are invited to attend this meeting.

Art Fellowships

RAELIGH — Direct support to artists is now being offered by the N. C. Arts Council for the first time in its 17-year history.

The Artist Fellowship program, which will award four fellowships each year, is intended to allow professionals to set aside time to work, to purchase supplies and materials to achieve specific career goals and otherwise to devote full attention to their art. Fellowships will generally be granted in the amount of \$5,000.

The only restriction on the use of fellowship funds is that they may not be used for costs relating to formal study toward an academic or professional degree or for academic research.

During even-number years, including 1980, applications will be accepted from visual artists — that is — painters, sculptors, printmakers, photographers, filmmakers and craftsmen.

Applications will be accepted from poets, writers of fiction, playwrights, composers and choreographers during odd-numbered years beginning in 1981.

All applications will be evaluated by a panel of out-of-state professional people knowledgeable in creative arts. Each application must be able to document a minimum of five years of professional level experience in his art form and that he has been a resident of North Carolina for at least one year prior to making application.

Deadline this year for application is June 1. For more information or an application for, write: N. C. Arts Council, Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611, or call 733-7997.

Preservationists Recognized

RAELIGH — Contributions to ongoing efforts to preserve significant historical and archaeological resources in North Carolina were noted in connection with preservation week observances in the state and nationally, which ended May 17. Among those cited are:

— John Wilson, mayor of Manteo, for efforts to preserve the Currituck Lighthouse keeper's house at Corolla.

— Trustees of the Kellenberger Foundation for preservation work in New Bern and Craven County.

— Floyd Chidress of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for assistance in protecting and researching the "Monitor."

— Betty McKinne of Louisburg for preservation of Person Place, and

— Aaron Hyatt of Western Carolina University for inventories of historic preservation sites in extreme western North Carolina.

A number of other recognitions were also given for varied programs carried out by individuals and groups.

Accepting Nominations For Awards

RAELIGH — June 5 is the date set for nominating North Carolina citizens for a North Carolina Award, the highest individual award given in the state.

The annual awards, now in their 17th year, are presented in four categories — fine art, literature, science and public service. Nominations are to include biographies, resumes and letters of support. These are to be sent to Dr. Lawrence Wheeler, deputy secretary, Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

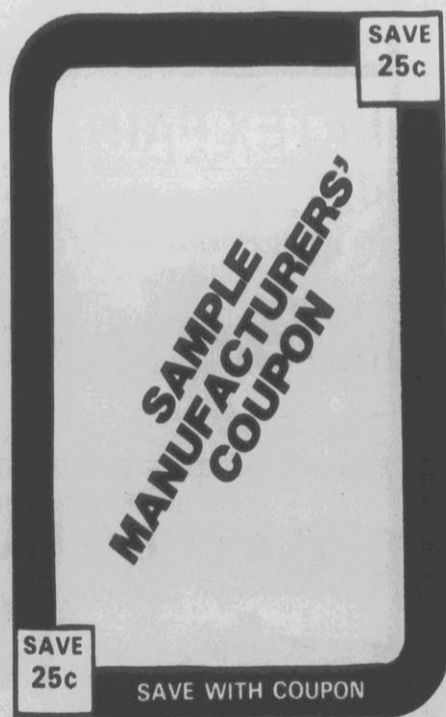


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This offer applies to manufacturers' money-saving coupons only; it does not apply to other stores' coupons whether a manufacturers' name is mentioned or not; nor does it apply to "free" coupons. Cigarettes, lottery tickets, tax, and certain other items that are excluded by law. This offer is good for the conditions stated above.

Should there be a heavy demand for a particular manufacturers' coupon on the items that we stock and it becomes temporarily unavailable, please request a "raincheck".

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Codex Wins Preakness



Anxious Moment

Angel Cordero, who rode Codex to win the Preakness Saturday, waits for a decision on an objection which was denied. Codex won over favored Genuine Risk, who placed second. (AP Laserphoto)

Cordero Doesn't Blame Vasquez

BALTIMORE (AP) — "I don't blame him for claiming foul," said Angel Cordero Jr. "I would have done the same thing if I had finished second."

Cordero finished first aboard Codex in Saturday's Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, but not before he survived an objection from Jacinto Vasquez, who rode the filly Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby winner.

Vasquez, whose filly finished second, said Codex bumped his colt at the top of the stretch while drifting out. He also charged that Cordero hit the filly over the head with his whip.

Cordero said, "I didn't touch her. I hit my own horse with the whip."

The veteran Puerto Rican jockey, riding Codex for the first time, added, "Calling a foul is just another hope to see your horse win. It's part of the game."

It was Cordero's seventh Preakness try and his first triumph. Johnny Nerud, the general manager of Tartan Stable, said Cordero would ride Codex in the June 7 Belmont Stakes, third leg of the Triple Crown.

Cordero said trainer Wayne Lukas told him to let Codex, who was not nominated for the Derby, run his own race.

"I never saw the horse before except on films," the jockey said, "so I followed instructions."

"He was going to win no matter who was riding him. It's a close race when the rider makes the difference. Anybody could have won with him today."

Cordero said the West Coast invader broke sharply and was in good position before taking over the lead on the far turn.

He said Genuine Risk tried to go around him entering the stretch. "He (Vasquez) could have gone inside but he didn't. He (Codex) knew the filly was coming, so he took off like a fresh horse."

Beaming, Cordero said of the Preakness winner, "He's the best 3-year-old in the country."

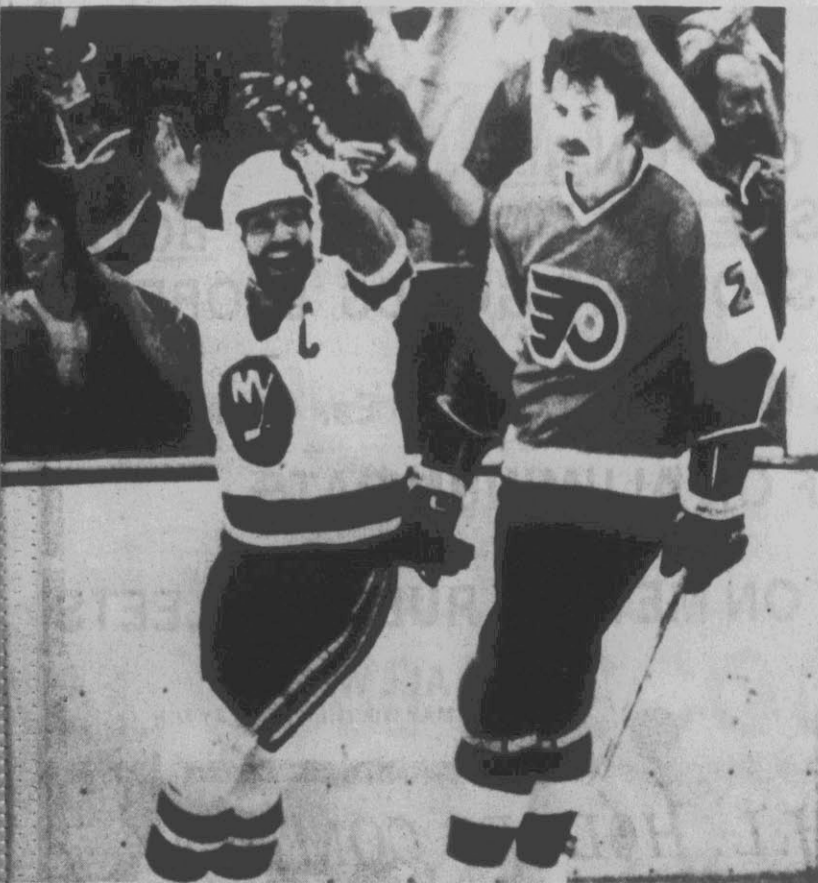
Lukas, a former high school basketball coach and a former quarterhorse trainer before concentrating on thoroughbreds three years ago, said, "This is the biggest thrill I ever had. I prayed a lot when the objection sign went up."

"Our plan came off as scheduled," said Lukas in defending his shipping the colt more than 3,000 miles to Pimlico last Tuesday and his workout plans. "He adjusted very well."

Jim Binger, an owner of Tartan Stable, said, "It just proves you can breed a horse in Florida, put him in California and bring him to Maryland."

Nerud, who trained 1968 Horse of the Year Dr. Fager, said, "We got the money. He's coming to the Belmont."

Potvin Sparks Islander Victory



First Blood

New York Islanders' Denis Potvin reacts after scoring the second goal of the game against the Philadelphia Flyers in the first period of

their third Stanley Cup championship game at New York's Nassau Coliseum Saturday. Dejected Flyer Bob Dailey is at right. (AP Laserphoto)

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Defenseman Denis Potvin scored two goals and set up two others Saturday night, highlighting a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers and giving the Islanders a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup championship playoff.

Lorne Henning added a record-setting shorthanded goal, Bryan Trottier and Mike Bossy converted both ends of a two-man advantage and Clark Gillies added a power-play tally in the second period to pace the rout. That gave the Islanders five power-play goals and a 6-0 lead in the game.

The brilliant performance by New York's specialty teams gave the Islanders their 11th victory — with four ties and just one loss — in their last 15 home meetings with Philadelphia. Game Four of the best-of-seven National Hockey League finals is scheduled for Monday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

Goaltender Bill Smith lost his shutout bid with 10:12 remaining when Bobby Clarke knocked in a 15-foot shot. Mike Busniuk got the other Flyers goal 1:44 later.

Henning has scored three goals this playoff season, and all have come while a New York teammate was serving penalty time. At 2:38, he took a one-handed pass from Bob Bourne, broke in and blasted a 40-foot shot into the net off the right leg of Flyers goalie Phil Myre.

The goal, scored 1:37 after Islanders right wing Duane Sutter was caught hooking, tied Henning with the Flyers' Bill Barber and Boston's Derek Sanderson for most shorthanded goals in a playoff season. It also was the seventh such tally by New York, breaking the record of six by the New York Rangers last year.

Potvin took over from there, carrying the Islanders within one of tying the record for power-play goals in one playoff game. Boston scored six on April 2, 1969 against Toronto.

At 7:43, with Philadelphia's Bob Kelly in the penalty box, Potvin faked inside Andre Dupont at the Philadelphia blue line and took a 25-foot shot. Myre stopped it but sent the rebound in front and Potvin bashed it over the goalie's left arm.

Then Potvin set up Trottier's five-foot backhand at 13:04, just eight seconds into a two-man power play New York received when Rick MacLeish was sent off for slashing at 12:24 and Bob Dailey was caught holding at 12:56.

Bossy made it 4-0 at 14:29, just 1:25 after Trottier's goal.

Vasquez Cries Foul As Genuine Risk Is Second

(More stories on the Preakness on page B-9)

BALTIMORE (AP) — Codex won the Preakness Saturday and touched off cries of protest from those who felt the colt had been very ungentlemanly toward Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby-winning filly who is the glamor girl of racing.

Codex got to the wire 4 1/4 lengths ahead of Genuine Risk but her jockey, Jacinto Vasquez, felt the race had ended almost a quarter of a mile earlier because the colt had bumped the filly. He claimed foul.

"I thought this was a racetrack, not a rodeo," said the bitter Vasquez about the incident, which occurred when Codex, who was in the lead, lugged out on Genuine Risk, who was outside of the colt when they straightened for the stretch run.

"I think they should take his number down," said Vasquez. "It is no different than any other race, no matter what the purses. They took the heart out of the filly when he brushed me. He sure brushed me hard."

Vasquez also claimed winning jockey Angel Cordero Jr. hit his filly on the head with the whip.

"He did his job the best he could to beat me, but he hit the horse."

Eddie Arcaro, who was a sixtime Preakness winner as a jockey, and now works for ABC television, said, "If I were a steward, I would have taken his number down."

The stewards, after deliberating for nearly 10 minutes, left Codex's number up.

"Cordero, up on the winner, definitely came off the rail as Vasquez approached him with the filly," said chief steward J. Fred Colwill. "Cordero went slightly wide but in our opinion it did not hinder the filly enough to warrant disqualification. The stewards did not see the winner hit Genuine Risk, as claimed by Vasquez."

Cordero, who denied he hit the lady with a whip, said, "A foul claim is going to happen in 100 horse races. If you finish second you've got to take a shot. I don't blame him for claiming foul, I would have claimed foul if I had finished second."

John Nerud, president and general manager of Tartan Stable, owner of Codex, said:

"I don't want to see the replays. We've got the money."

It was a big victory for trainer Wayne Lukas, who had neglected to nominate Codex for the Kentucky Derby, a decision that does not upset Nerud.

"When we walked into the winner's circle, Mr. Nerud said to make plans for going to New York (for the Belmont Stakes June 7)," said Lukas.

Genuine Risk, who was the first filly to win the Derby in 65 years and was trying to become the first to win the Preakness in 56, now could be the first of her sex to enter all three Triple Crown races.

She was only the third filly to start in two Triple Crown races and after the Preakness, owner Mrs. Bertram Firestone said, "The Belmont was in our original plans and as far as I know they haven't changed."

Codex, who hadn't raced since winning the Hollywood Derby April 13, got the end of the 13-16th miles in 1:54.1-5, which tied Spectacular Bid's effort last year as the second fastest Preakness. Canonero set the record of 1:54 in winning the Preakness in 1971.

Completing the order of finish were Bing, Samoyed, Knight Landing and Lucky Pluck. The latter was made a supplementary entry for \$10,000.

Codex, who earned \$180,700 from a purse of \$250,600 for Mr. and Mrs. James Binger, the owners of Tartan Stable, paid \$7.40, \$3.60 and \$3.80. Genuine Risk returned \$3.60 and \$2.80, and Colonel Moran, owned by Townsend B. Martin, was \$3.40 to show.

Cordero kept Codex off the early pace, which was set by Knight Landing. The chestnut colt then joined the battle for command entering the final turn and took the lead midway through the turn.

Vasquez also put Genuine Risk, who was fourth after the first three-quarters, into high gear on the turn, and she looped up on the outside of Codex turning for home. The Daily Racing Form chart says she "then lost momentum when carried extremely wide and was lightly brushed into the stretch and gradually weakened thereafter."

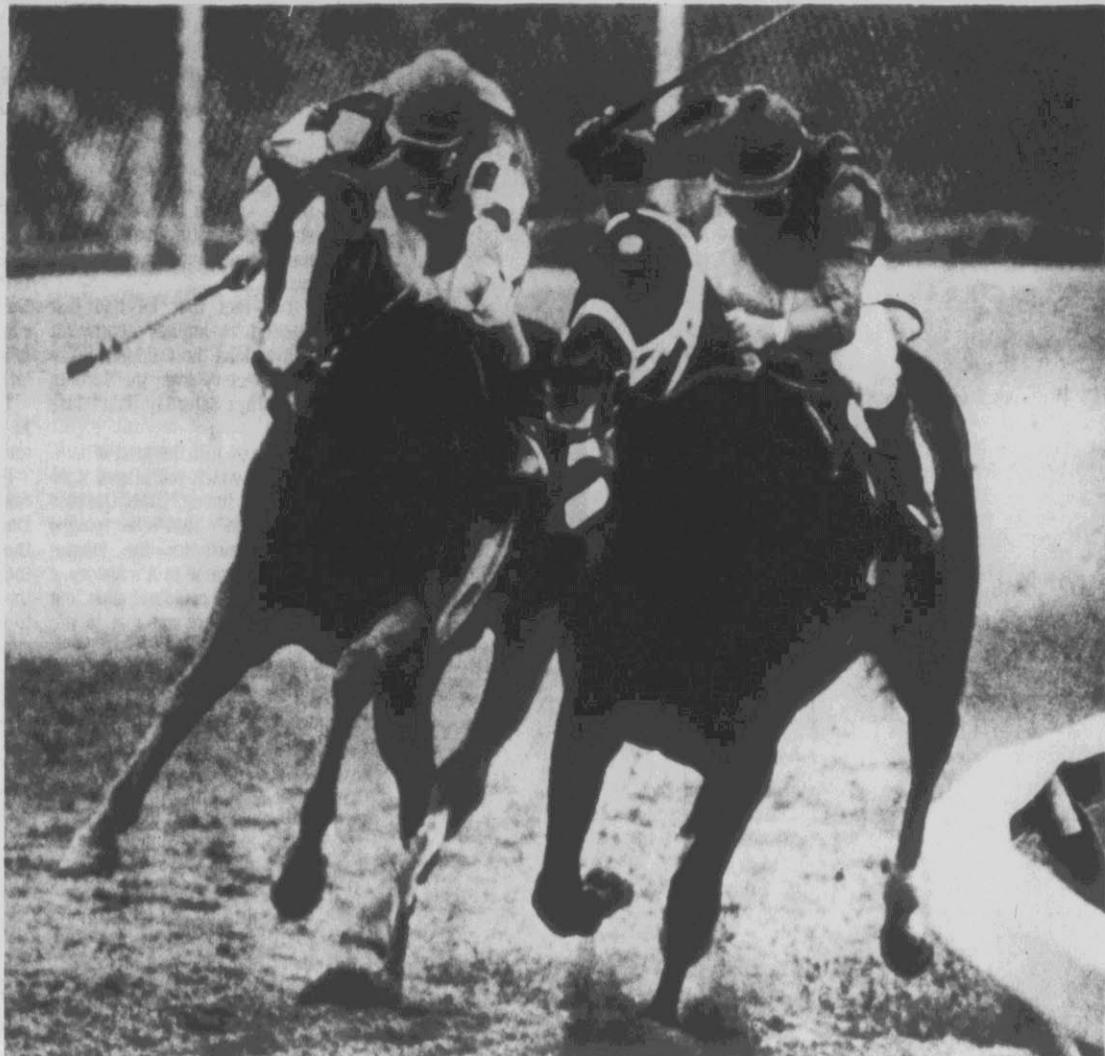
LeRoy Jolley, Genuine Risk's trainer, watched a rerun of the race five times and said, "Something happened, but there is nothing we can do about it."

But Diana Firestone said, "She was treated unfairly. She was making a move on the turn and was getting ready to win."

However, with a Pimlico record crowd of 83,455 roaring, Codex drew away to strike 12 to a racing Cinderella story.

Codex's victory was quite a story itself. As Lukas stood in the Santa Anita Derby winner's circle, someone asked him how he felt about not being able to send Codex to the Derby. "It hit me like a ton of bricks," said Lukas, who thought he had nominated the colt for the Derby, which does not accept supplemental nominations. Fortunately for the trainer, Nerud was not upset by the oversight.

Then the Tuesday after the Derby, Nerud asked Lukas if he wanted to send Codex to the Preakness, for which he had been nominated. The answer was "yes," and Codex came East on a plane that also carried 2,000 boxes of strawberries, arriving at Baltimore Tuesday night by van from New York.



Hit Or Miss

Genuine Risk, left, and Codex come close together as they round the last turn in the Preakness Saturday. An objection was raised

but denied and Codex, with Angel Cordero up, went on to win the race. Jacinto Vasquez rode Genuine Risk to a second-place finish. (AP Laserphoto)

Lietzke Up By 2 Strokes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

— Bruce Lietzke managed a solid, 2-under-par 68 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the rain-delayed, \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament.

"I predict," Lietzke said, looking ahead to Sunday's double-round, 36-hole windup and with tongue firmly planted in cheek, "that I will win by 15 strokes. Tom Watson can't play a lick. Ben Crenshaw can't play a lick."

"That's the kind of thing you want to hear, isn't it? A little controversy?" Under a new formula for the making of the pairings, Lietzke will be playing in the same threesome with those two major challengers in the final two rounds Sunday.

"I'm glad to see the change (in the pairings formula)," said Watson, who is 3 strokes off the pace and chasing the biggest prize the game has ever offered, \$254,000. "Having the leaders together ought to make it more exciting."

Lietzke had a 36-hole total of 131, 9 shots under par for two trips over the storied old Colonial Country Club course, still wet from heavy rains that washed out Thursday's play. Crenshaw, a former champion here, birdied the last hole from 18 feet for a 66 and was second at 133.

Watson, the game's outstanding player, had a 68 that put him at 134, only 3 back.

"The pressure will be on me all day," Lietzke said. "Anything can happen. That two strokes isn't very much."

"I don't like those names that are chasing me, Watson and Crenshaw. Everybody knows about Watson. And Ben has worked out something in his putting stroke. And that's the scariest news since Russia invaded Afghanistan."

"With 36 holes to go, I've got

a lot of golf, and it would have to be very good golf, ahead of me before I can claim this championship."

Crenshaw, who has been working with Hall of Famer Byron Nelson, Watson's long-time mentor, said his game "is getting better. I'm just playing much better. And," he said with a little smile, "that ol' putter is starting to come around a little bit."

Watson, winner of his five tournaments this year, including his last three starts, said the pinched nerve in his neck that had troubled him earlier in the week "didn't bother me a bit."

"I think I'm in good shape and ready to go."

Asked if he thought he may tire over the 36-hole finish, Watson grinned and replied:

"How can you get tired with \$254,000 at stake?"

Only he can claim that big pile. Most of it, \$200,000, is a special bonus called the Texas Bonanza which has been set up for any player able to sweep the Byron Nelson Classic, which Watson won last week, and the Colonial. The first prize in this tournament is \$54,000.

Jim Colbert, with a 66, and Lon Hinkle, with a spectacular, 6-under-par 64, were at 135, only 4 shots off the pace.

"Well," said Hinkle, "I was just struggling along one over par and then I birdied seven out of eight holes. That's all there was to it. Other than that, it wasn't very exciting." And then he giggled like a small child. "I'm just happy to be back in contention for a change."

Doug Tewell, Tom Weiskopf and Chi Chi Rodriguez were next at 136. Tewell shot a 65 in hot, sunny, muggy weather. Weiskopf had a 67 and Rodriguez 68.

Lee Trevino, twice a winner here, slipped to a 72 that dropped him back to 139. Fuzzy Zoeller, who considered withdrawing because of a painful back, managed a 72 and was at 139. PGA champion David Graham shot 71-139.

Lietzke didn't miss a green in the solid effort that followed his course-record-matching 63 in the opening round.

His only bogey for the day came on a 3-putt on the third hole. He got two of his birdies on putts in the 12-15 foot range and nailed the other after a massive drive.

Colonial Scores

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Second round scores in the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitation Tournament on the 7,151 yard, par 70 Colonial Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):	Dan Halderson 71-69-140	Mike Morley 71-69-140
Bruce Lietzke	63-68-131	Ben Crenshaw 67-66-133
Tom Watson 66-68-134	Lon Hinkle 71-64-135	John Cook 70-70-140
Ben Crenshaw 67-66-133	Tom Watson 66-68-134	Tom Watson 66-68-134
Lee Trevino 66-72-138	Lee Trevino 66-72-138	Lee Trevino 66-72-138
Jim Colbert 69-66-135	Jim Colbert 69-66-135	Jim Colbert 69-66-135
Doug Tewell 71-65-136	Doug Tewell 71-65-136	Doug Tewell 71-65-136
Tom Weiskopf 69-67-136	Tom Weiskopf 69-67-136	Tom Weiskopf 69-67-136
Chi Chi Rodriguez 68-68-136	Chi Chi Rodriguez 68-68-136	Chi Chi Rodriguez 68-68-136
Gil Morgan 72-65-137	Gil Morgan 72-65-137	Gil Morgan 72-65-137
Andy Bean 70-67-137	Andy Bean 70-67-137	Andy Bean 70-67-137
Lee Trevino 66-72-138	Lee Trevino 66-72-138	Lee Trevino 66-72-138
Curtis Strange 70-68-138	Curtis Strange 70-68-138	Curtis Strange 70-68-138
Alan Tapie 70-68-138	Alan Tapie 70-68-138	Alan Tapie 70-68-138
Jeff Mitchell 85-73-138	Jeff Mitchell 85-73-138	Jeff Mitchell 85-73-138
Tom Kite 87-71-138	Tom Kite 87-71-138	Tom Kite 87-71-138
Jerry Pate 70-69-139	Jerry Pate 70-69-139	Jerry Pate 70-69-139
David Graham 68-71-139	David Graham 68-71-139	David Graham 68-71-139
Ed Sneed 68-71-139	Ed Sneed 68-71-139	Ed Sneed 68-71-139
Victor Regalado 87-72-139	Victor Regalado 87-72-139	Victor Regalado 87-72-139
Bob Murphy 70-69-139	Bob Murphy 70-69-139	Bob Murphy 70-69-139
Fuzzy Zoeller 67-72-139	Fuzzy Zoeller 67-72-139	Fuzzy Zoeller 67-72-139
Ed Fiedt 70-69-139	Ed Fiedt 70-69-139	Ed Fiedt 70-69-139
Ray Floyd 70-70-140	Ray Floyd 70-70-140	Ray Floyd 70-70-140
J. C. Sneed 69-71-140	J. C. Sneed 69-71-140	J. C. Sneed 69-71-140
George Cadie 70-70-140	George Cadie 70-70-140	George Cadie 70-70-140
Victor Regalado 70-70-140	Victor Regalado 70-70-140	Victor Regalado 70-70-140
Lou Graham 71-69-140	Lou Graham 71-69-140	Lou Graham 71-69-140
Gibby Gilbert 71-69-140	Gibby Gilbert 71-69-140	Gibby Gilbert 71-69-140
Howard Twitty 73-67-140	Howard Twitty 73-67-140	Howard Twitty 73-67-140
Andy North 68-72-140	Andy North 68-72-140	Andy North 68-72-140
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports

SUNDAY MORNING

MAY 18, 1980

INSIDE

Montreal edged Cincinnati, 9-6, Saturday afternoon in National League play. See complete American and National League roundup on page B-2.

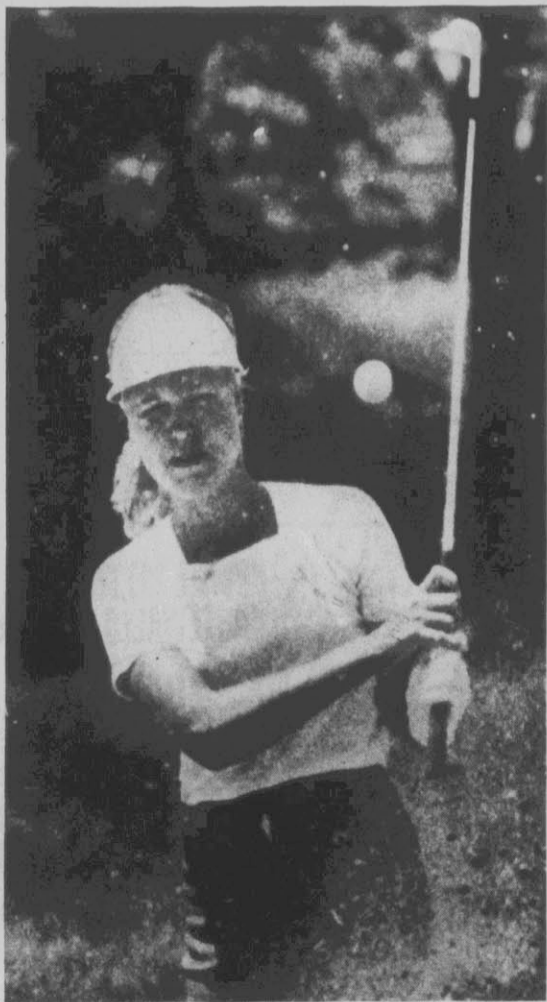
Marvin Hagler, the No. 2 ranked middleweight, took a 10-round decision over crafty Marcos Gerardo Saturday. See story page B-3.

The Stros Tennis Tournament singles semifinals are scheduled for this afternoon. See story page B-3.

Greenville Rose's boys and Greene Central and Jamesville's boys and girls begin play in the high school baseball playoffs this week. See previews on page B-4.

The Los Angeles Lakers were crowned the NBA Champions Friday night when they defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 123-107. See stories on pages B-6 and B-7.

East Carolina will sponsor a number of sports camps this summer. See roundup of them on page B-10.



Dirty Business

Laura Baugh-Dent blasts out of a sand trap at the fourth hole the Upper Montclair County Club Saturday during the second round of the LPGA Coca Cola Classic. Baugh trailed Pat Bradley by four strokes after Saturday's play. See story on play and feature on Baugh on page B-5. (AP Laserphoto)

Oakland Wins Marathon, 4-2

TORONTO (AP) — Matt Keough sat in the dressing room with an ice pack on his shoulder insisting that he could have gone another inning or two.

The fact that he had just pitched 14 innings of five-hit ball to lead the Oakland A's to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday didn't faze him.

"It was just the kind of situation in which you played it inning by inning," the Oakland right-hander said after tying a club record for the longest complete game in A's history. "Sure, I could've gone out again. It sure was nice to win that, though."

Keough, 5-3, scattered five hits, struck out eight and walked five in going the distance for the seventh time. He had thrown 175 pitches when he went out to the mound in the 14th inning, but his workload didn't worry Oakland Manager Billy Martin.

"Yes, he would have been back out if he had felt alright," Martin said. "He pitched a fantastic game."

Keough said he depended a lot on his fastball with a stiff breeze blowing in during most of the game. "I didn't like the wind," he said. "It took a lot of my curve so I kept throwing my fastball."

Keough's 14-inning stint tied an A's record set by Catfish Hunter in 1972.

Dave Stieb pitched 12 innings for Toronto before giving away to Joey McLaughlin at the start of the 13th. McLaughlin, 1-2, set the side down in order in the 13th but ran into trouble in the next inning.

With one out, Dave McKay hit an infield single and took second on an error by second baseman Domingo Garcia. One

American League

later, Dwayne Murphy was intentionally walked but Newman came through with a run-scoring single and Klutz followed with a double to the left field corner.

The Blue Jays tied the score at 2-2 with a run in the ninth inning after two were out.

Pinch-hitter Willie Upshaw reached base on an error by Dave Revere in first base, then Roy Howell tripled down the left field line. Howell was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch the hit into a home run.

OAKLAND			TORONTO		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Hendrix lf	6	1	Griffin ss	6	0
Murphy cf	3	2	Bailor rf	4	0
Revere lf	5	0	Woods lf	6	0
Edwards pr	0	0	Velas dh	2	0
Newman lb	1	0	Canon pr	0	0
Gross 3b	6	0	Upsw dh	2	1
Klutz 3b	1	0	Howell 3b	5	0
Armas rf	6	0	Maybr lb	5	1
Page dh	6	2	Bosetti cf	3	1
Heath c	5	0	DGarc 2b	5	0
Guerrero 2b	6	0	BDavis c	2	1
Piccolo 2b	4	0	Bonnell ph	0	0
Cooney ph	1	0	Whitt c	2	0
McKay 2b	1	1			
Total	51	4	Total	42	2
IP	14	5	IP	12	1

MILWAUKEE			MINNESOTA		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Moltzer 2b	5	2	Powell rf	5	0
Yount ss	4	2	DEdwr pr	0	1
Gantner 2b	1	0	Wilong 2b	5	1
Cooper lf	5	2	Smalley ss	5	2
Hsieh dh	4	2	Landrex lf	5	0
Brohr dh	2	0	Goodwin lf	1	0
Ogilvie lf	5	0	Mackin lf	1	1
Lezcano rf	4	1	Adams dh	1	0
Bando 3b	3	2	Morals dh	3	0
Thomas cf	4	2	Sofield cf	4	2
BMartin c	4	1	Cubbag 3b	1	1
			Randall 3b	2	1
Total	41	17	Total	31	15
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

Minnesota 11

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Larry Hsieh drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the Milwaukee Brewers outscored the Minnesota Twins 14-11 in a rain-delayed game Saturday.

Hsieh, who missed most of the 1979 season with an injured right shoulder, drilled a two-run shot off loser Geoff Zahn,

2-5, in the second inning. Hsieh also belted a solo blast, his fifth of the year, off Mike Marshall in the seventh, when the Twins scored four times to take a 13-5 lead.

The Twins came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh, one in the eighth and three in the ninth to make the game interesting at the end.

Reliever Bill Castro finally came in to get the last out for Milwaukee in the ninth after Reggie Cleveland was touched for three runs.

Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer in the first inning as Milwaukee roared to a 5-0 lead.

Milwaukee starter John Flinn lasted just two innings and was replaced by Jerry Augustine at the start of the third. Augustine, 1-2, pitched four innings to pick up the victory.

The game was delayed by 57 minutes in the seventh inning. After it was resumed, Paul Molitor doubled home two runs.

MILWAUKEE			MINNESOTA		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Moltzer 2b	5	2	Powell rf	5	0
Yount ss	4	2	DEdwr pr	0	1
Gantner 2b	1	0	Wilong 2b	5	1
Cooper lf	5	2	Smalley ss	5	2
Hsieh dh	4	2	Landrex lf	5	0
Brohr dh	2	0	Goodwin lf	1	0
Ogilvie lf	5	0	Mackin lf	1	1
Lezcano rf	4	1	Adams dh	1	0
Bando 3b	3	2	Morals dh	3	0
Thomas cf	4	2	Sofield cf	4	2
BMartin c	4	1	Cubbag 3b	1	1
			Randall 3b	2	1
Total	41	17	Total	31	15
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

MacWhorter, 0-1, intentionally walked Dell Alston, Rosello was retired at third on a fielder's choice. Dilone then lined his third hit of the game, scoring Alston from second with the winning run.

Cleveland's Mike Stanton, 1-0, struck out five in 31-3 innings of scoreless relief to pick up his first major league victory.

The Red Sox took leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 off Cleveland starter Len Barker, but on each occasion the Indians bounced back with a run to tie the score.

BOSTON			CLEVELAND		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Remy 2b	5	2	Dilone cf	6	3
Burns ss	5	0	Kulper 2b	4	0
Lynn cf	2	0	Hargb lf	2	0
Dwyer cf	3	0	Harrab 3b	5	1
Rice lf	5	1	Orta rf	4	0
Yastrz 1b	3	1	Haasey c	4	2
Perez dh	5	0	Rosello pr	0	0
Hobson 3b	4	0	Pruitt dh	3	0
Rader c	5	2	Alston lf	3	2
Evans rf	3	0	Veryer ss	2	0
			Chenai ph	1	0
			Dydzali ss	1	0
Total	40	13	Total	35	13
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Burnson, Yastrzemski. DP—Boston 1, Cleveland 2 LOB—Boston 12, Cleveland 13. 2B—Yastrzemski, Rader, Dwyer. 3B—Dilone. SB—Remy 2, Dwyer. S—Veryer, Haasey, Pruitt.

New York 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson and Reggie Jackson drove home third-inning runs to back the four-hit pitching of Tom Underwood as the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 3-0 Saturday night.

Underwood, 3-3, struck out six and issued one walk in recording his first complete game of the season. Loser Jon Matlack, 3-1, gave up four hits in New York's third inning.

In the Yankee third, Rick Cerone opened with a single and took second on Willie Randolph's single. After Rupp-

Cleveland 4

Boston (AP) — Miguel Dilone lined a run-scoring single with two out in the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Ron Hasey opened the inning by reaching first on Carl Yastrzemski's error at first and pinch-runner Dave Rosello moved to second on a sacrifice by Ron Pruitt.

After Boston reliever Keith

per Jones grounded into a force of Randolph at second base, Watson doubled to score Cerone.

Jackson then singled to left, scoring Jones.

Chicago 4

Seattle 0
CHICAGO (AP) — Britt Burns, a 20-year old rookie left-hander, allowed just three hits Saturday night in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 4-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners and previously undefeated Rick Honeycutt.

Burns, who had lost a five-hitter to Milwaukee and a six-hitter to New York and Tommy John earlier this season, had a no-hitter with one out in the seventh when Leon Roberts doubled over right fielder Harold Baine's head.

The 6-5, 215-pound Burns managed his first major league shutout and boosted his record to 5-2 as he fanned seven and walked two. Honeycutt, 6-1, gave up nine hits and was knocked out in the seventh inning when the White Sox wrapped up the game on Thad Bosley's two-run pinch single.

Rose Sets Sports Fete

Rose High School will hold its annual All-Sports Banquet Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

Athletes from all sports at the school will be honored at the banquet, with trophies presented to the outstanding players from each of the varsity and junior varsity teams.

Ed Emory, new football coach at East Carolina University, will serve as the guest speaker for the occasion.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 each, and may be purchased from the school or any member of the coaching staff. Patrons are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible, so that reservations can be made.

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Over And Under
Minnesota Twins' Danny Goodwin grabs the leg of Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop Robin Yount on second inning action Saturday after Yount decided not to try for a double play on a ground ball by Twins Glenn Adams. (AP Laserphoto)

Expos Rally, Whip Cincinnati

MONTREAL (AP) — Ellis Valentine drove in three runs, including a pair with a seventh-inning double that capped a six-run Montreal rally, as the Expos won their fifth straight game with a 9-6 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds on Saturday.

Held to five hits by starter Mike LaCoss until the seventh, the Expos sent 11 batters to the plate against LaCoss and relievers Tom Hume, 3-3, and Dave Tomlin to take a 7-4 lead at that point.

After Montreal loaded the bases in the sixth on walks by pinch-hitters Tommy Hutton and Rowland Office and a single by Ron LeFlore, Andre Dawson greeted Hume with a sharp grounder to Ray Knight that got past the Reds' third baseman for an error, allowing two runs to score.

Valentine then followed with a two-run double into the left field corner, and after an intentional walk to Larry Parrish, Gary Carter delivered an RBI single. Warren Cromartie knocked in the sixth run of the inning with a single off Tomlin.

Stan Bahnsen, 3-1, who replaced starter Bill Lee with one out in the sixth, gained credit for the victory while Fred Norman and Elias Sosa, who was touched for a two-run eighth-inning single by Dave

National League

Collins, completed the final two innings.

Cincinnati bunched four singles in the second inning, including run-scoring hits by Dan Driessen and Don Werner, to take a 2-1 lead.

The Reds increased their margin to 3-1 in the fourth as Junior Kennedy scored Knight with a sacrifice fly. They extended the lead to 4-1 when Werner rapped his third straight single in the sixth inning to score Knight from second.

Along with his sixth-inning RBI single, Carter also singled home two runs in the eighth.

HBP—by Lee (Griffey, Driessen), by Bair (Valentine). WP—Bair. T-5.5. A-22,762.

CINCINNATI			MONTREAL		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Collins cf	5	1	LeFlore lf	4	2
Griffey rf	4	0	White lf	0	0
Total	35	6	Total	100	10
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

CINCINNATI			MONTREAL		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Cnepcn ss	5	0	RSott ss	3	0
Foster lf	5	1	Office cf	1	1
Knight 3b	4	2	Dawson cf	4	1
Driessen lb	2	1	Speier ss	0	1
Kennedy 2b	3	0	Valettin rf	4	2
Werner c	3	1	Parrish 3b	3	1
LaCoss p	3	0	Carter c	5	2
Hume p	0	0	Crumit lf	5	2
Tomlin p	0	0	Bernard 2b	3	0
HCrutz ph	1	0	Lee p	2	0
Bair p	0	0	Bahnsen p	0	0
			Hutton ph	1	1
			FNorman p	0	0
			Sosa p	0	0
Total	35	6	Total	100	10
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

San Francisco 4

ST. LOUIS 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darrell Evans belted a grand slam homer in the fifth inning and Vida Blue and two relievers combined on an eight-hitter as the San Francisco Giants downed the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 on Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO			ST. LOUIS		
ab	r	h	ab	r	h
Trnpltn ss	4	0	Herrdn cf	4	1
Herr 2b	4	0	DEvans 3b	4	1
Khrndtz lf	3	1	Clark rf	4	2
Simmons c	4	1	McCov lf	3	0
Hendrick rf	4	0	Whitiff lf	4	0
Reitz 3b	3	0	Stantn 2b	3	0
Bonds lf	3	0	May c	3	0
TScott cf	3	0	LeMstr ss	4	1
Fulgiam p	1	0	Blue p	3	1
Sykes p	0	0	Minton p	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	Lavelle p	0	0
Ramsy ph	1	0			
Moore p	0	0			
long ph	1	0			
Kaat p	0	0			
Kendy ph	1	0			
Total	32	4	Total	32	4
IP	9	3	IP	9	3

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Hagler Closes On Title Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Marvin Hagler took another step toward his second middleweight championship bout Saturday by taking a 10-round decision over a crafty Marcos Geraldo.

Hagler, the No. 2 ranked middleweight, was the aggressor throughout, but absorbed as much punishment from Geraldo as he put out in the hard-hitting match.

Geraldo, the Mexican middleweight champion, had the reach advantage over Hagler

and used it effectively, forcing Hagler to flail wildly and then countering with combinations to the head.

But a determined Hagler started finding the range late in the fight, pushing stinging right jabs in his opponent's face while on the offensive all the time.

Judge Duane Ford scored the bout 97-93 for Hagler, Judge Art Lurie had it 97-94 for Hagler and Judge Charles Minker favored the Brockton,

Mass., fighter 97-95. The Associated Press had Hagler winning 98-96.

Hagler, who failed to capture the middleweight crown when he fought to a draw with then-champion Vito Antuofermo last November, has taken three straight victories since then and has signed to fight the winner of the upcoming bout between champion Alan Minter of England and Brooklyn's Antuofermo. Promoter Bob Arum said the

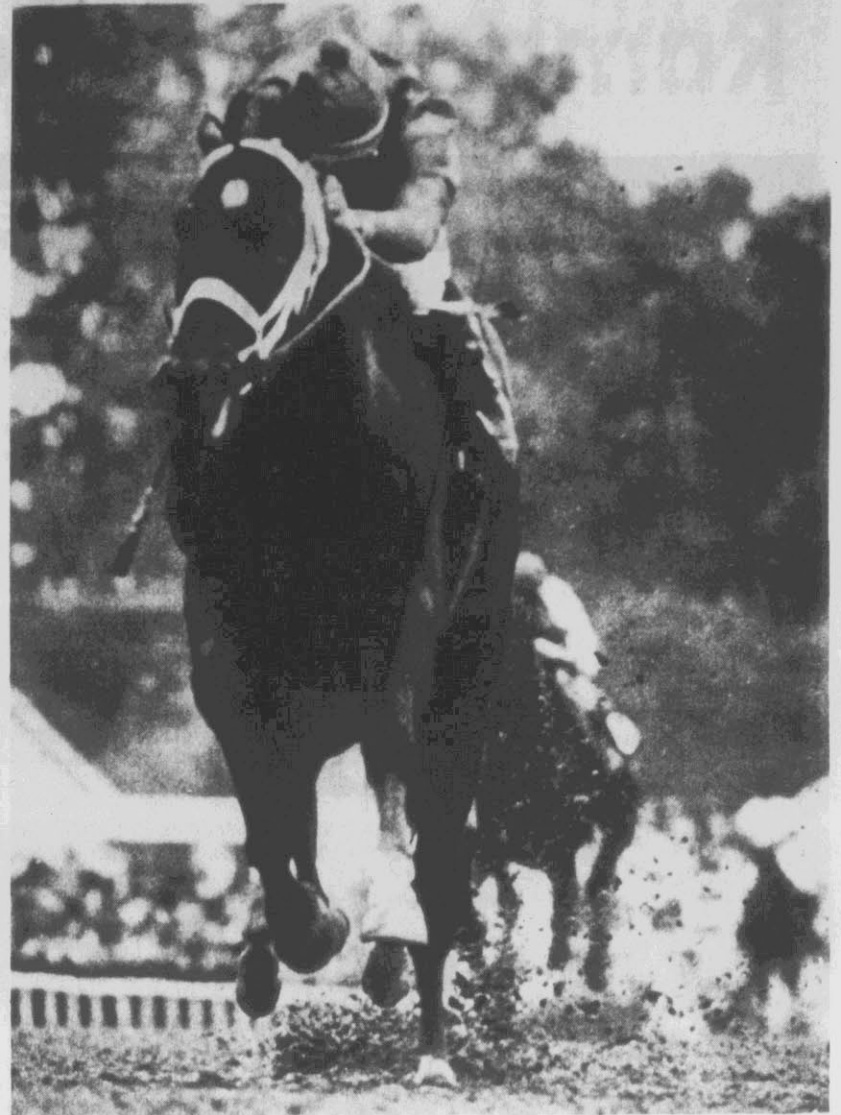
bout will take place in September in England if Minter wins or in the United States if Antuofermo triumphs.

Hagler, who contends he is the real middleweight champion despite the draw with Antuofermo, said after the fight he will not box again until the promised September championship bout.

"We're not going to take any chances," he said. "It's a lot of strain on the mind. I don't want the title to walk away when

I've worked so hard for it." Hagler received \$90,000 for the bout at Caesars Palace, which was nationally televised by CBS. Geraldo was paid \$25,000 for his effort.

In earlier bouts, Irwin Hines of Winston-Salem, N.C., took a 10-round unanimous middleweight decision over Mexico City's Joaquin Macias, while Roxell Mosley of Las Vegas decided fellow Las Vegas Dave Meadows in another middleweight fight.



Upset

Codex, with Angel Cordero in the irons, easily wins the 105th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Race

Course Saturday. Genuine Risk, winner of the Kentucky Derby, placed second. (AP Laserphoto)

Lonborg's Life: Quieter Now

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — It was a warm, slightly humid day in May, a good day for baseball.

The Phillies were in Atlanta, the Brewers were in Milwaukee, and the Red Sox were at home.

Out in the country, 25 miles from the bustle of Boston and frenzy of Fenway Park, Jim Lonborg sipped coffee in his 200-year-old house, went out in his stocking feet to comfort his sobbing, 2½-year-old daughter, and pushed a wheelbarrow toward the woods.

His house, his children, his land — three of his dearest concerns now that 15 years of pitching for the Phillies, Brewers and Red Sox all over the nation are behind him.

It's a quieter life, a life he turned to with little hesitation.

"It took me about two seconds. I've always had strong yearnings to work in my yard, take care of property," he says.

Surely, there were pangs of regret as the first pitches of spring were thrown by others in the sunny camps of Florida and Arizona.

"There's so many wonderful things happening around our house, with the children and their development and the house and the grounds. I didn't have time to think about baseball," he says.

It was Father's Day, last season, when the Phillies released Lonborg. There were calls from Pittsburgh and California, ask-

ing if he would pitch in their minor-league systems. He had better things to do.

Last September, at age 37, Lonborg returned to school. He needed some courses to prepare for dental school. Final exams were last Monday. Dental school at Tufts in downtown Boston begins in two months. There is much to be done.

"I really am in a time situation where I have a lot of work to do on the house before I start dental school," he says. Once he starts, it will be three solid years of courses, with only five weeks off a year. Then he plans two more years of orthodontics study.

A former pre-med student at Stanford, Lonborg says, "I was always interested in medicine

in one way or another. I always felt very positive about the good things medicine can provide.

"I didn't have to hang onto baseball to be happy, which has a tendency to affect a lot of players. They never found anything as good as baseball and so maybe they never are really happy.

"I'll just be 43 years old, and I feel you're in the prime of your productive years. I'll just be starting over. I'm just thrilled with the upcoming years," he says. "I want to set myself up for my glory years, my 50s and 60s."

Lonborg admitted his courses haven't been a breeze but said, "My motivation was so strong with regard to the decision I

had made about my future that my retention was strong.

"I made some pretty decent money and hopefully I made some wise choices about how I invested it. But, at the same time, I couldn't sit back and let the interest payments and dividends take care of my financial needs."

Lonborg and his wife Rosemary have five children, three of them adopted.

"If you have five children, you have to be out where they can run and spread and grow," he says.

That is what Lonborg is trying to do now that his baseball career is over. He will not be tempted by a phone call from a team seeking pitching help. He will not return to the life that ended last summer.

"I wasn't pitching that well, and they were going with younger people," he says. "I was prepared for it before the season. It wasn't a shock. It was a relief."

He remembers the good times — the 1967 season when the Red Sox were American League champions and he won the Cy Young Award, 1972 with Milwaukee when he had his most consistent season, and four productive years in Philadelphia after some thought he could no longer pitch effectively.

Toward the end, he said, the travel became "a lonely, tedious task," but now, "I never think about the bad things. There are inconveniences and yet it's a job... Baseball is such a great life that anyone who complains about it, I think, is a little clouded. I could never find the time to complain."

Maryland's 'Skeets' Hurting

NEW YORK (AP) — Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, the world's top-ranked high hurdler, is hurting both psychologically and physically — and says, "I won't run again until I'm ready."

The University of Maryland junior, holder of the world record in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.00 seconds and owner of numerous indoor bests, has been hampered this year by injuries and problems with his college coach, Frank Costello.

Last Sunday, he finished a disappointing fourth in the UCLA Invitational and he planned to skip this Sunday's International Freedom Games at Philadelphia.

"Last year, I was like a wild man trying to be the best, trying to set records," Nehemiah

was quoted as saying in Sunday's New York Times. "I was on a pedestal and everybody was coming at me from all angles. I hung on for a while, but now everybody's waiting for me and I haven't been patient enough."

Nehemiah suffered torn ligaments in his left ankle last January, ending his indoor season. He reinjured the ankle and has run only a few outdoor races. He came out of the UCLA Invitational with a severe sprain on both sides of the

ankle, with tenderness on the front part of the foot.

Earlier this spring, he dropped off the Maryland team after a disagreement with Costello and decided to compete for D.C. International, a track club in Washington.

Strohs Semifinals Set Today



Tennis Finalists

The finals of the Stroh's Tennis Tournament will be held today at the Minges Coliseum courts. Meeting in one semifinal are Andres Alvarez and Randy Bailey, while

Kenny Love and Henry Hostetler meet in the other in the open division. From left to right are Bailey, Alvarez and Love. Hostetler was unavailable for the picture. (Reflector Photo)

The singles semifinals of the Stroh's Tennis Tournament will be played at 9 a.m. today at the Minges Coliseum courts.

Andres Alvarez will meet Randy Bailey in one match, while Henry Hostetler takes on Kenny Love in the other open division match.

In the men's over 35 division, John Eatman goes against George Ramey while Ron Hignite faces Joe Kingrey.

Finals in both are scheduled for 3 p.m.

In the open doubles semifinals, set for 11 a.m., Hostetler and Love take on Ed Hurst and Norman Bryant while Bailey and Wayne Otto meet Alvarez and Sam Modlin in the other. In the 35 and over doubles, Eatman and Kingrey meet the winner of a match between Hignite and Wes Hankins and the team of Tom Richter and Pete Peters.

Finals in the doubles are set for 5 p.m.

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Rampants Face Garner In First Round

Prep Playoff Preview

Greene Central Hoping 3rd Time Will Prove To Be Magic Charm

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer
SNOW HILL — Call them the Eastern Carolina Conference baseball champions.

Nearly three months ago Greene Central began its search for a third straight ECC crown. Two weeks ago the Rams achieved that goal, with two games to spare. One goal still remained: an unbeaten ECC slate. The Rams made quick work of that, polishing off Ayden-Grifton twice last week to finish 16-0 in the league. In the last three years the Rams are 45-3 in the ECC.

Greene Central, 20-3 overall, begins its second season Monday at 8 p.m. when the Rams play host to Roanoke Rapids in the first-round of the state 3-A High School Playoffs.

It is the third straight year in the playoffs for the Rams, who lost last year to eventual champ White Oak in the second round, 4-1.

"The boys would really like a shot at White Oak, but we're not going to look beyond Roanoke Rapids," Greene Central coach Jim Fulghum said. "They won their conference and they've got some strong pitching and they play good defense."

But perhaps what worries Fulghum most about the Yellow Jackets is their ability to come back. "They've won a lot of close games, many of them in the late innings," Fulghum said.

But Fulghum, in his 16th year at Greene Central, is not

likely to trade his own club's chances.

"This season really didn't surprise me, though we were fortunate to win all 16 conference games," Fulghum said. "We had basically everybody coming back and sometimes that makes it tough."

"The boys put a lot of pressure on themselves during the season. They wanted to win the conference and go unbeaten. When we had a two game lead midway through the season I could tell we were looking ahead a little. But then as the season got close to the end they knew they had a chance to go unbeaten and that gave them something to look at at the end of the season."

The regular season over, now comes the playoffs. Only four games stand between the Rams — or any of 16 teams — and the state 3-A title. The Rams last state crown came in 1972.

"I think we'll do well in the playoffs," Fulghum said. "We'll just try not to do anything to beat us. If the other team plays better and wins it, we've done all we can."

Then, after a pause, Fulghum said: "This is the last time around for our seniors and they really want it."

The Rams will start left-hander Kevin Korpi on the mound. Korpi was 10-0 during the regular season with a 0.15 ERA. "He's a good locater," Fulghum said. "He throws the ball to spots. He's a competitor."

"We'll stay with Korpi as long as he can go (in the

playoffs). We owe it to the team to do things now that have been best for us all year."

In case Korpi does get in trouble Fulghum can go to right-hander Ken Johnson (5-3), who pitched a no-hitter against Washington last season in the playoffs, or juniors Ronnie Tyndall (4-0) and Steve Scott, back after being injured early in the season.

Jabo Fulghum (.384) will catch for the Rams while Walt Tyndall (.343) will man first and Robin Bowen (.220) will be at second. "Walt's the best defensive first baseman we've ever had," Fulghum said. "And Robin's the sparkplug of the team."

At third will be Chip Hardy (.291) while Donald Shaw (.386) will be at shortstop. "Chip really blossomed this year. He drove in 13 runs in 23 games as the number seven batter. That's doing the job." Shaw drove in 26 runs while also hitting four home runs.

Greg Holmes (.252) will be in left field and Jeff Scott (.317) in right. Holmes stole 12 bases in 13 attempts while Scott swiped nine bases and had two home runs.

In center field will be Al Murray, who led the Rams in almost every hitting category. Murray batted out 34 hits for a .420 average. He drove in 28 runs and had six doubles and seven home runs. He is one hit shy of his 100th career hit.

The Rams' reserves include infielders David Shirley, who started 15 games this season at shortstop, Tony Barrow and

Gary Bryant, Jesse Freeman and Barry Tyndall back up the outfield.

"Overall, this team pulled for each other as much as any team I've had," Fulghum said. "We work on the team image a lot. The players have to believe the system is more important than any individual."

To illustrate this point, Fulghum offered an example.

"Earlier in the season, Korpi had a no-hitter going in the fifth inning against Southwest Edgecombe. We pulled him for insurance, knowing we'd need him later. He didn't complain. He took it like a man."

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School baseball coach Ronald Vincent makes no allusions about it. "Defense will win for you in the playoffs," he said.

Defense is what got the Rampants into the 4-A state playoffs, but it was also defense that nearly cost the Rose High team that chance.

Three weeks ago, Rose had been sailing along with only one loss in league play, just one game behind the leader Rocky Mount. The Rampants lost that game when they committed a couple of errors after being only one out away from winning.

But over the next two weeks, the Rampants lost three of four games. First they lost to Wilson Fike, a team they had had no trouble with in an earlier meeting. Errors were one of the key factors. They bounced back, however, beating Rocky Mount in their next game, tightening up the league race once more.

But during the second of the two week period, the Rampants saw themselves kick

away not one, but two games. First they lost to Elizabeth City's Northeastern High, then to Wilson Beddingfield. In the first, errors were again costly, in the second, they played a role, but the Bruins simply outplayed them to win that one.

That put the entire season in jeopardy. Rose had to win one of the two remaining games just to get into a playoff for the number two spot, which carried with it a post-season berth in the State Playoffs. Two wins, however, would clinch that berth without a playoff with Beddingfield.

Rose gained that first win, taking Bertie in a 1-0 pitching duel. Then, they came back on Thursday night to down Northern Nash, 5-1, with part of the audience being the Beddingfield team, yelling hard for the Knights to win.

Rose, with the victory, moves into the first round of the 4-A playoffs, visiting strong Garner, which captured the Capital-Eight Conference championship Wednesday night, beating Cary in that league's post-season tournament.

"Garner is supposed to be a very good team," Vincent said. "From what I've heard, they got off to a slow start, but finished very strong. They are playing quite well now. They've got a good lefthander (in Roger Jernigan—13-1), who I'm sure will be going against us Monday night."

The playoff game will be held at the Garner Junior High School field at 8 p.m. Monday night. Vincent plans to counter with righthander Roger Williams, who compiled an 8-1 record this year.

"I expect a typically tough, low-scoring playoff game," the coach said. "Mistakes will certainly play a big role in the game, but defense is what will win for you. If you can play good solid defense, you have a good chance to win."

Vincent admits that the finish the Rampants had concerns him some, but not as much as it did earlier. "We came back and had two real good games. We didn't score a lot of runs against Bertie, but we hit the ball well. And we played great defense. We had only one error in the last two games and that has to speak well for us. We've had good practices this week, so I think we're ready."

At the start of the season, the Rampants were listed as a solid favorite to battle for the title with Rocky Mount, but the death of star player Skip Topping just before the start of the season somewhat dimmed those hopes. "I think our players have done an outstanding job of carrying on and getting the job done," Vincent said. "I wonder how many other teams in this state could have lost their best player just before the start of the season and still made it to the

playoffs? That we did it is a tribute to how much our players wanted this."

The Rampant batting is led by second baseman Mike Campbell, hitting at a .456 clip, the only starter in the .400's. Three others are in the .300's, including rightfielder Will Barrett, .357; leftfielder Todd Galloway, .333; and designated hitter-pitcher Kenny Barnes, .327.

The other starters include pitcher Roger Williams, .286; catcher Emmett Walsh, .281; centerfielder Mark Shank, .278; shortstop Mark Douglas, .255; and first baseman Jeff Wilson, .177. Wilson, however, leads the team in walks. Skip Hill, the third baseman, usually does not bat.

While Williams' 8-1 record leads the mound staff, righty Barnes is 5-2, while lefty Scott Galloway, who has been the prime reliever, has a 2-1 record.

The winner of Monday night's game will serve as the host team for the second round of the tournament, entertaining the winner between the Fayetteville area champ and Cary, runner-up from the Cap-Eight Conference. Should Rose win, that game would be scheduled for Friday.

Lady Rams Had Tough Struggle For Playoffs

By RICK SCOPPE
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL — During the early season, Greene Central softball coach Tim Corbitt concentrated almost exclusively on his club's defense. It was a young and inexperienced team that came out for its first practice in March and Corbitt was hopeful a strong defense would keep the Rams in most of their games.

The strategy worked. Despite having trouble at the plate in the early going, the Rams stuck close to Ayden-Grifton in the fight for the Eastern Carolina Conference crown.

"We worked all along on taking away the long hits from teams," Corbitt said. "Our defense took teams out of the game. We've kept most teams under four runs, although we weren't scoring that much ourselves."

Then, suddenly, the Rams began to hit. In the second half of the season Greene Central was regularly banging out 10-to-15 hits a game. The Rams were also winning, and closing the gap on the Chargers.

Last week, the two teams met for the ECC crown. It wasn't close, as the Rams went home with a 14-1 win. The victory left the Rams, who have lost only 12 of 65 conference games the past four seasons, 14-2 in the league and 16-2 overall and moved them into the state 3-A playoffs.

Greene Central plays host to Plymouth, 19-1, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the first-round of the playoffs.

"I expected us to be in the top three but I didn't expect us to win the conference this

year," Corbitt said. "We're young, real young, but things just worked out."

How young are the Rams? Well, they have only one senior and no juniors on the club.

The Rams' lone senior is Melody Ham. During the season, Ham, who plays left field, hit .495. Freshman Lisa Radford will be in short field while Amy Kearny will man

center and Wanda Atkinson, who hit over .500 the last third of the season, will play right.

Cindy Meadows will pitch while Pam Shackelford will be behind the plate. Sophomore Sharon Suggs (.515) will be at first, Letha Taylor (.515) at second, and Clara Speight (.525, 12 home runs) at third. Renee Speight (.328) will be at shortstop.

Jamesville's Boys, Girls Enter State Playoffs

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School will send both its boys' baseball team and girls' softball team into the State 1-A Playoffs this week.

For the boys, it will be the third straight trip, and the Bullets are the defending state champs. For the girls, it is their first venture into post-season competition.

The baseball team is scheduled to travel to Manteo to face the Tidewater Conference's champ, Manteo, on Monday. The girls travel to Chowan, also the Tidewater champ, for a Tuesday contest. Both are scheduled for 5 p.m.

Jamesville's boys take a 20-2 record into the playoffs, having tied for the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin championship with Bath. The two split games during the regular season, and Bath won a toss for the league's higher seed of the two it received. Jamesville's only other loss was to 2-A Currituck

in the Jamesville Invitational Tournament during the Easter holidays.

Manteo will bring a 14-10 record into the playoffs, and Coach Ron Davenport of Jamesville expects a tough battle from them. "Manteo is always right up there in the top in the Tidewater Conference, so we look for a very tough game."

Davenport does feel that the Bullets may have some advantage since they've been in the playoffs before. "I don't know whether 'advantage' is really the right word," he said. "I guess it gives us more confidence in our knowing the ropes."

The Bullets will be led by a talented mound staff, paced by senior righthander Trent Ange. Eight and one on the year, Ange brings an 0.32 earned run average into the tournament. And he's joined by two other fine pitchers, junior Greg Sullivan and sophomore Carl Ange, both with ERA's under

1.00. The older of the two Ange cousins will be on the mound for the opener.

Trent is also the team's leading hitter with a solid .443 average. When he's not pitching, he can be found at the shortstop position.

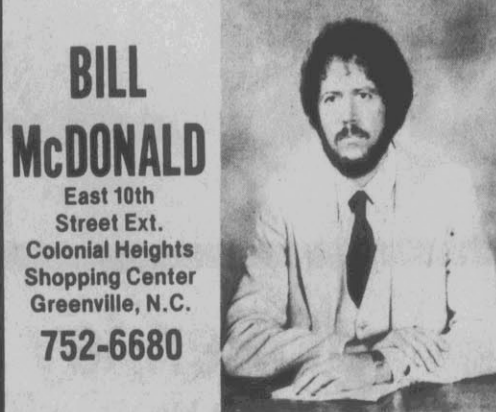
Keith Waters (.372) will handle the catching duties, but Davenport is somewhat worried about him. He suffered an injury in the final game of the year, and has missed practice, although he is expected to be ready for Monday's game.

At first is Keith Modlin (.350), with Rex Bell (.432), a freshman, at second. Greg Sullivan (.310) handles the

(Continued on B5)

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Baugh Still Known For Looks, Not Golf Ability

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — "Hey, Laura Baugh, how's your love life?" "What's a love life?" Such were the toothpaste commercial words that thrust blonde-haired, blue-eyed Laura Baugh into the national spotlight some seven years ago. "I was too naive then to get into any trouble," she said. "I didn't start dating until I was 21."

Now 25 and a seven-year veteran of the LPGA tour, Laura Baugh is still better known for

her stunning good looks and warm personality than for her proficiency on the golf course. "When you step on the first tee it doesn't matter what you look like," she laughed. "Being pretty, ugly or semi has no effect on the golf ball. It doesn't help your 5-iron if you're pretty."

But it certainly can help the bankroll, evidenced by the number of commercials that she's done. "I feel lucky to have the appearance that promoters want for their product. I wouldn't change anything I've done."

After years of frustration, Baugh has still not won a single tournament. She finished second in her first event in 1973 and, despite coming close every year, victory keeps escaping her.

Her best finish in 1980 has been a tie for eighth. After 11 tournaments, she ranks 57th on the money list with \$8,214. But, she tries to keep things in perspective. "There are many girls that

are more beautiful, are taller, prettier and have longer hair than me, but they don't play golf. I like to think it's a combination of things that makes me popular with the galleries, not just that they think I'm pretty," she said. "There are a lot of very pretty girls on the tour now and some are very talented."

The pressure of trying to win her first tournament is a burden Baugh, from Argyle, Texas, would like to eliminate. She gets very tired of people telling her she's never won. "I can change all that by winning five in a row," she said. "I've always played pretty well but because of my im-

age I do need to work hard on my game to be a golfer." Laura Baugh became Laura Baugh-Dent this past New Year's Eve — finally.

"We were engaged three different times. The first for one day, then three months and finally nine days. We were married on New Year's Eve — and we were sober," she smiled. "Wayne is a golfer and he understands that you can be very dedicated to your sport and still love someone. He helps me with my golf game. He's very nice about it — but sometimes we have a few arguments."

That's all changed. "I was scared then. If it didn't have to do with golf, I didn't do it. Now it's different. I love meeting people, I love to listen to music, I like to do different things than golf," she said.

Laura Baugh is very concerned with the image she presents to the public and how her fellow golfers feel about her. Besides Nancy Lopez-Melton, she is the most visible and followed player on the tour. "I would like to be known as someone who enjoyed what she did and was a good golfer," she said. "I don't want to be known as being pretty but a bad golfer. Finishing 12th on the money

list is not good enough to be a winner." She would like to retire by the time she's 30 to have children. "Twins," she said. "A boy and a girl."

Then she wants to return to the tour at 35 and play a few more years. "I'd still be young enough to come back out," she grinned. "That's beautiful." For now, however, Laura Baugh knows what she wants in life and how to go about it. "I don't like it when people call me a sex symbol, I don't like that," she said. "If they say somebody is sexy, pretty, attractive, that's something different."

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Bradley Powers To Four-Stroke Lead

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Pat Bradley, a perennial contender, shot a 3-under par 70 Saturday to grab a commanding four-stroke lead over Laura Baugh-Dent after two rounds of the \$125,000 LPGA Classic at the Upper Montclair Country Club.

Two-time defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton followed her opening round 70 with an incredible 10-over par 83, dropping 14 strokes behind the pace-setting Bradley. Lopez-Melton's previous worst round in her two-plus years as a pro was an 81.

"I just played awful," Lopez-Melton said. "I hit the ball terribly!" Bradley, 29, a six-year tour veteran, has a two-round total of 7-under 139.

Baugh-Dent, the first-round co-leader after firing a sizzling 5-under 68 on Friday, slipped to a 2-over 75, avoiding a five-way tie for second place with a 30-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Playing in the same threesome, Baugh-Dent and Bradley began the day in contrasting styles. Baugh-Dent, still seeking her first

victory after seven years, rolled in a 30-foot uphill putt for a birdie on the first hole while Bradley was three-putting for bogey.

Bradley, who finished fourth on the 1979 money list with \$132,429 and with six tour victories in her career, straightened herself out with birdies on the fourth and seventh holes to make the turn in 1-under. She picked up two more strokes on the backside.

Baugh-Dent, meanwhile, suffered through a round punctuated by six bogeys, a double bogey and five birdies. The LPGA's golden girl almost fell apart with a double bogey five on the eighth hole but quickly rebounded by dropping in a five-foot birdie putt on the ninth hole.

"Did you ever have five birdies and still finish two-over?" Baugh-Dent sighed. "Every time I made a birdie it seemed like I followed it with a bogey and every time I got a bogey and got it back with a birdie. I'm worn out, very tired. That putt on the 18th was a long devil and kept me out of a tie with a million others."

Tied for third place at 2-under par 144 after 36 holes were Lori Nelson, Amelia Rorer, Carolyn Hill, Beth Daniel and Debbie Massey. "I'm not going to try to protect a four-shot lead," Bradley said, "but just go out like I have been the last two days."

Bradley won three times in 1978 and finished second six times last year. Thus far in 1980, she ranks 11th on the money list with \$42,504.

Bradley and Baugh-Dent were issued a warning for slow play after their first nine and both said they tended to rush

their shots over the final nine holes. Susie McAllister, who shared the first round lead with Baugh-Dent, ballooned to a 78 and fell seven shots off the lead.

CFL, Union Reach Pact

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A new three-year agreement between the Canadian Football League and the CFL Players' Association, including a free-agent arrangement similar to major league baseball, was announced Saturday.

Under the agreement, minimum salaries for first-, second- and third-year players will be \$16,000, \$19,000 and \$22,000, respectively, for the 1980-81 and 81-82 seasons, rising to \$18,000, \$22,000 and \$24,000 in 1982-83.

George Reed, president of the players' association, told a news conference that pay for players in training camps will be \$325 weekly this year, an increase of \$60. The weekly training-camp pay will increase to \$340 in 1981-81 and \$355 in 1982.

D.H. Conley To Have Banquet

HOLLYWOOD — Raymond K. Rhodes, director of high school athletics with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, will be the guest speaker for the D.H. Conley High School Athletic Banquet, to be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria. Tickets for the banquet are \$5 and may be purchased from the principal's office at Conley or from the office of athletic director Shelly W. Marsh. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday in order to make reservations.

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FR78-14	\$18.14	\$7.95	\$6.21	2.38
GR78-14	\$20.14	\$8.95	\$6.71	2.85
HR78-14	\$21.14	\$4.95	\$7.21	2.86
IR78-15	\$19.15	\$2.95	\$6.71	2.52
JR78-15	\$20.15	\$4.95	\$7.21	2.70
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Aycock Wins Tenth Game

Jeff Wilson won his fifth game of the season without a defeat as E.B. Aycock blanked Bertie, 5-0, Friday in a junior high baseball game.

Wilson got help from Rudy Stalls and Curtis Evans, both of whom had two hits. Aycock, now 10-2, travels to Goldsboro Tuesday.

Jamesville...

(Continued from B4) shortstop duties when Ange is on the mound, with Carl Ange (.377) at third. When the other Ange goes to the mound, Sullivan moves over to third.

The outfield is composed of Clarence Thomas (.339) in left, Allen Frazier (.419) in center, and Jeff Perry (.383) in right.

When he wants to, Davenport also goes with a designated hitter, Jeff Rogers (.267), who also plays at first at times. "While our regulars hit the ball very well, it drops off after that," Davenport said. "All of the starters are polished players. We seem to hit good pitching just as well as we hit poor pitching. We've played some 3-A teams this year and beaten them, so I think we have a good chance of defending our title if we can avoid mistakes."

Those mistakes have been a problem for the Bullets, as errors led to both of their losses. But Davenport is optimistic that now that the chips are on the table, the team will firm up and be ready to go all the way again.

Terri Bell, left fielder Kim Floyd and right fielder Lori Hardison.

"Donna (Hardison) has been a very good first baseman for us. She's made only one fielding error all year. Deanna (Spence) currently has a broken finger sustained in a P.E. class, and we're not real sure of her status for the game. "Bell is our number two hitter (in the lineup). Her average is not that good, but she's scored 21 runs and she manages to get on base. Both Floyd and Lori Hardison are freshmen, and both are batting over .400. Lori hasn't made an error this year, although she has been a starter for only the last half of the year," Godley said.

Godley feels that Chohan will be a strong opponent. "We saw them play their final regular season game, and they lost that. They didn't look that good in that game, but I'm sure that wasn't a true indication of how good they are. We'll be ready to play though."

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The Lady Bullets completed their season with a 15-1 overall mark and a 14-0 B-H-M mark to win their first league championship, in Coach Jerry Godley's first year at the helm.

"We have a real good pitcher in senior Mika Ellis, who's been all-conference for two years and has done an excellent job this year too. And we've also had outstanding defense most of the way," Godley said. "We've been hitting the ball pretty well, but not completely through the lineup." The leading batter is Kelly Hardison, who plays center field. She is hitting right around the .540 mark, the coach says. Next is shortstop Tammy Williams, hitting about .500.

The rest of the lineup includes catcher Suzanne Spence, first baseman Donna Hardison, second baseman Wendy Perry, third baseman Deanna Spence, shortfielder

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Jabbar-less Lakers Use A Magic Act

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Man was 3,000 miles away, nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, but the Lakers still found the Magic touch they needed to win the National Basketball Association championship.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the Man on this team," said Lakers rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "He wasn't able to be

here, so I knew I had to take over."

And take over he did, just as he took over last winter in leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, Johnson took over center stage and shone in the spotlight. He scored a career-high 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 7 assists to lead the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and a 4-2 win in the best-of-seven championship series.

"Magic played like Houdini out there tonight," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead. "He was Mr. Opportunity himself." It was an opportunity Johnson relished.

"I love pressure," said the 6-foot-8 Johnson, a babe in the NBA redwoods at the tender age of 21. "Without Kareem, I knew I had to score, run things and get the job done. I'm glad I was in this situation. I think I proved a few things."

One thing Johnson and the rest of the Lakers proved, in winning their first title since 1972 and only the second in the 20 years since the franchise moved from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, is that they are far more than a one-man show.

Westhead likened them to a diamond surrounded by rubies, and Friday night they proved

that even without the diamond, the rubies could shine.

"That was the best basketball played against us all year," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who escorted his entire team to the Laker locker room to congratulate the new champions.

"They had a lot to prove," added Cunningham. "Everyone said they were 'Jabbar's team,' and they had nothing to lose, since they always had a seventh game to fall back on. But they proved they were not a one-man team. They put on the greatest performance I've ever seen."

Westhead moved Johnson from guard to center in place of Abdul-Jabbar, but really the Magic Man played all over the court.

"We moved him between center and point guard on offense, and on defense he played some forward, too," said Westhead.

Cunningham put it more succinctly, saying, "Johnson completely dominated the game."

The Sixers came out flat and the Lakers reeled off the first seven points. Los Angeles led 32-29 after the first quarter, fell behind by as many as eight but climbed back to a 60-60 halftime tie.

Then the Sixers came out flat once again, and this time the Lakers scored 14 straight — six by forward Jamaal Wilkes,

whose 37-point night was overshadowed by Johnson's heroics, and four each by Johnson and Michael Cooper. The Sixers, led by Julius Erving, closed the gap to two on four occasions during the final period but could never pull even.

Instead, it was the Lakers who pulled away.

"It was too much for us to come back," said Cunningham. "When we got close, Wilkes and Johnson beat us."

Amazingly, the Lakers out-rebounded the Sixers 52-36, nullifying Philadelphia's inside game and forcing the Sixers to shoot from the perimeter. As a result, they outscored Philadelphia 33-13 from the foul line.

"They had everyone under the basket and we had to go to a perimeter game," said Erving. "We lost patience and discipline. They beat us in every phase of the game. They anticipated our strategy, took away our inside game and took us out of our rhythm."

"Rebounding was the difference in the whole series," said Johnson. "We controlled the boards and played good defense. And we had to keep offensive pressure on them. We had to push it up quickly, go in and keep coming."

Johnson made sure the Lakers did just that with a

performance that earned him the series' Most Valuable Player award by a 4-3 vote over Abdul-Jabbar. But Johnson's play came as no surprise to Westhead.

"I knew E.J. was going to be there," said Westhead, who a year ago coached at LaSalle College, went to the Lakers as an assistant last summer and became head coach when Jack McKinney was hurt in a bicycle accident early in the season. "I didn't know about the rest, but I knew that whenever we needed it, he'd give it to us."

How?

"A few months ago we went on a road trip to Kansas City and Milwaukee and he just cleaned house," said Westhead. "He had a couple of great games. Our guys stepped back and said, 'Young Buck

has arrived."

He certainly has, joining Henry Bibby and Bill Russell as the only players to win NCAA and NBA titles in consecutive years. How do the two compare?

"This it it!" replied the ebullient Johnson. "This is the climax. There's no better championship than the NBA world championship."

Then his thoughts turned to the teammate who wasn't there, who could only watch on television at his Bel Air, Calif., home as the Lakers completed the title quest that began on Oct. 12, 98 games and more than seven months ago.

"We did it for him," Johnson said of Abdul-Jabbar. "He carried us this far. I'm just sorry he couldn't be here. I want to send my thanks and my love to him."



Shot Stopper

As Sixers' Darryl Dawkins goes up for a layup shot, Los Angeles Lakers' Earvin 'Magic' Johnson gets a hand on the ball Friday night during NBA playoff action at Philadelphia. A jump ball was

called on the play. The Lakers, without Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, out with an ankle sprain, were still able to win, taking the NBA championship, four games to two. (AP Laserphoto)

Johnson Moves Inside, Dominates Final Game

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson played as if he were 7-foot-2 and the best center in the National Basketball Association.

After all, that's the size of the guy he replaced and the reputation he had to uphold.

The 6-8 Johnson played center in place of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was home in Los Angeles hobbled by a severely sprained ankle. Six inches may not be much on a ruler, but it's a mighty big difference in basketball.

All the 215-pound Johnson did was score 42 points, grab 15 rebounds and hand out seven assists Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Philadelphia 76ers 123-107 to win the NBA championship.

The Lakers, Western Conference winners, won the best-of-seven series from the Eastern champion 76ers in six games. Johnson got help from Jamaal Wilkes, who scored 37 and collected 10 rebounds.

Johnson tried to be humble, but it wasn't easy. It isn't his nature.

"Remember, Kareem brought us here," he said.

He didn't want anyone to forget that Abdul-Jabbar triggered the team to its conference title and averaged 33 points in the first five games of the finals.

Then the bubbly, extroverted personality of the rookie from Michigan State took over. He was reminded that he was one of only three players on record to have played in consecutive years on an NCAA and an NBA champion.

Bill Russell did it with the University of San Francisco in 1956 and the Boston Celtics a year later while Henry Bibby, a member of the 76ers, accomplished the rare double with UCLA in 1972 and the New York Knicks in 1973.

"I knew we had a chance to win without him (Abdul-Jabbar)," said Johnson. "I am a winner. I never think that I don't have a chance."

Johnson said the big thing was the Lakers' ability to put offensive pressure on the 76ers.

"We had to push the ball up quickly, just go in, and keep coming. We knew we had to run. We couldn't play half court with them. They're just too big."

Johnson said the NBA title was more gratifying than the NCAA crown he helped win at Michigan State last year.

"This is it! This is the climax. There is no better championship than the NBA championship. You can't go any higher in basketball," Johnson said.

"Tonight we came to play with high intensity. Everybody played hard. There was no way we wanted to go back to Los Angeles for a seventh game," Johnson explained.

Los Angeles coach Paul Westhead said the difference was Magic.

"He was like Houdini out

there tonight," Westhead said.

Coach Billy Cunningham of the 76ers said of Johnson, "If you ask me to compare Magic with Larry Bird (Boston Celtics rookie) I have to go with Johnson."

Nobody could blame Johnson if he felt 7 feet, 2 inches tall today. After all, he is Magic.

The 21-year-old Johnson was named the Series' Most Valuable Player. Another rookie, Brad

Holland, who played nine minutes, hit three of the four shots he took. The former UCLA player made a big one with 6:07 left in the game and the Lakers' once-imposing lead whittled to a basket. It was an 18-foot jumper.

Holland, who prepped for the NBA at UCLA, echoed Johnson's thoughts.

"We always thought we could win," said Holland in the steamy Lakers' locker room.



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You've Got To See It To Believe It

Philadelphia Didn't Expect Year To End On Its Home Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers didn't expect the season to end at home.

"I expected more, at least in tonight's game," said Julius "Dr. J." Erving Friday night after the Los Angeles Lakers, playing without injured center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, captured the National Basketball Association championship with a 123-107 victory over the 76ers.

the third straight year the NBA title has been clinched on the road.

With Abdul-Jabbar home in Los Angeles nursing a badly sprained ankle suffered in the fifth game of the best-of-seven series, Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 42 points and pulled down 15 rebounds and Jamaal Wilkes hit 37 to lead the Lakers.

"They (Los Angeles) showed

a lot of patience and poise and scored a lot of points," said Erving, who led the 76ers with 27 points.

"Our defense really just broke down. We played what amounted to a terrible game," added Erving in the somber losers' locker room.

With Abdul-Jabbar out of the lineup, the sellout crowd of 18,276 fully expected the 76ers to even the series at three games apiece and force a deciding seventh game Sunday in Los Angeles.

But the Lakers frustrated the strategy. "They disrupted us," said Steve Mix, who came off the 76ers' bench to score 18 points, second high on the team behind Erving. "In the first half, they collapsed a lot on us knowing we wanted to go inside (to center Darryl Dawkins)."

"We hesitated on the open

Lake Placid Olympic Group To Seek Aid In Paying Its Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffed by the Carter administration, the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee is intending to seek aid from "every available source, including federal legislators," according to the LPOOC president, the Rev. J. Bernard Fell.

The committee was told Friday that it would get that no more federal funds to help it pay off the \$6 million in debts remaining from the 1980 Winter Olympic Games. In a letter to the LPOOC, James T. McIntyre, Jr., director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the Carter administration is trying to balance the federal budget. He suggested the state and local governments help Lake Placid.

"We know the American people are behind us," Fell said in a statement at Lake Placid.

"The myriad of letters we have received show that the Olympic Games in Lake Placid have provided America with the greatest source of pride that our country has experienced in the last decade."

He said they would still push for aid from "every available source including federal legislators." He put the committee's deficit at \$6 million.

The LPOOC, which says it will go bankrupt within a few weeks if it can't find new funds, had asked another \$4.7 million from the federal government to pay debts.

The committee has argued that President Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow this summer cost them anticipated revenues.

"Yet both the state and local governments derived substantial tax revenues from the Games and will obtain additional benefits from the new and improved facilities paid for by the federal government," said McIntyre.

"Under these circumstances, it is most appropriate that those levels of government take on the burden of assuring that the Lake Placid facilities are fully paid for and are available for future use."

Rick Acoppe



Upwards of 250 anglers will be on hand this week for the \$70,000 North Carolina Invitational B.A.S.S. Tournament set for the Albemarle Sound.

The event, which will be held May 21-23, is the fifth stop along the \$600,000 B.A.S.S. Tournament trail this year and is the first national qualifying bass tournament to be held by the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society on the Albemarle Sound near Elizabeth City.

The winner will earn \$10,500 for catching the most total pounds of bass. The angler who weighs in the largest fish gets a \$5,000 bass boat. (At least one Greenville native, Jimmy Mooneyham, will be participating in the tournament.)

Weigh-ins are scheduled to begin each day at about 3 p.m. at the Elizabeth City Yacht Yard and Marina.

The Nash County Wildlife Club is sponsoring its annual fishing contest beginning May 23 and running through June 6 with all proceeds going to the Children's Museum.

There will be six cash prizes totaling \$1,050 for the three largest striped bass, largemouth bass, bream, crappie, jack and catfish.

The contest is open all North Carolina fisherman. Fishing is permitted anywhere in the state, but the fish must be fresh when weighed in. There are a number of weigh-in stations in Eastern North Carolina and scoring will be done by the largest fish entered.

Tickets can be purchased through May 22. For further information write the Nash County Wildlife Club, P.O. Box 2188, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.

Outdoor Adventures, Braniff's International's dream book for sportsmen, is now off the press and ready for distribution. The 1980 edition contains information on package tours and also offers facts on tackle and equipment and information on weather and seasons.

Tours described include many in Alaska and Canada while also including some 30 tours in South and Central America.

To obtain a copy send \$1.00 to cover postage and handling to Braniff Outdoor Council, P.O. Box 47086, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Youth Baseball

Little League

Coca-Cola 7, Lions 3

Coca-Cola evened its record at 2-2 with a 7-3 victory over the Lions in North State Little League play on Friday. The Lions dropped to 1-3 with the defeat.

The Lions scored first, getting a run in the first, but Coke came back to match that with one in the bottom of the inning. Coke then moved ahead with one in the second, as Timmy Hines homered.

The third saw Coke get what proved to be the winning runs. Mike Sasser singled and James Matthews slapped a two-run homer to make it 4-1.

The Lions came back with one in the fourth and one more in the sixth, while Coke picked up three more in the fourth.

Mike Sasser, Matthews and Chris Hilliard each had two hits to lead Coke, while Michael Duncan picked up two for the Lions.

First Federal 13, Wellcome 2

First Federal romped to a 13-2 victory over Wellcome Friday in Tar Heel Little League play, remaining the league's lone unbeaten team. First Federal is now 4-0, while Wellcome drops to 2-2.

First Federal scored twice in the first inning, then got the winning run in the third, after Wellcome had come up with a single run in the bottom of the second.

The winning run came in the third when Ricky Outlaw hit his second homer of the game, a solo shot.

Two Place For Jaguars

RAEFORD — Farmville Central's Karen Dunn placed in two events and Charlene Lang placed in another in the State Girls' High School Track and Field Championships.

Dunn finished fifth in both the 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs. Her time in the former was 5:28, with a 12:18 clocking in the latter.

Lang finished sixth in the shot put, with a heave of 10.29 meters.

The meet completed the season for area girls' track teams. No other area girls qualified for the state meet.

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	70.95	50.95	2.05	FR78-15	76.95	57.95	2.40
P195/75R14	ER78-14	72.95	52.95	2.18	GR78-15	81.95	58.95	2.57
P195/75R15	ER78-15	73.95	52.95	2.36	HR78-15	85.95	65.95	2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	89.95	65.95	2.77	JR78-15	89.95	67.95	3.03
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Brush-Back Sparks Yank-Ranger Battle

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Two home runs by Ruppert Jones and one by Reggie Jackson were more than Dave Rajsich could take.

After Jones slammed his second home run of the game for the New York Yankees into the right field stands in the seventh inning, Jackson hit his eighth of the season, a tremendous shot into right-center.

On the next pitch, Rajsich hit Jim Spencer on the right arm.

"I only meant to brush him back. I wanted to pitch him inside," said the Texas Rangers' pitcher, "but it sailed on me."

Spencer charged the mound and both benches and bullpen joined the fray. Plate umpire Larry McCoy, Texas catcher Jim Sundberg and Jackson combined to keep Spencer

from reaching Rajsich.

"If they want to hit you, they can," Spencer said. "He wanted to hit me. I didn't hurt him, I struck out twice."

The brouhaha spiced the Yankees' 6-2 victory over the Rangers as Tommy John increased his record to 7-0, tops in the majors.

"I'm pitching about as well as I can," said John. "Right now, if I pitch well, we win. If I pitch pretty good, we also win. But I expect the law of averages to catch up as it always does."

"Last year I won the first nine in a row, then sloughed off," John said. "If it doesn't, I might have a year like Gator (Ron Guidry) had in 1978."

Guidry won 25 and lost 3 that season with an earned run average of 1.74. The 37-year-old John reduced his ERA to 1.66 despite allowing 10 hits while striking out five and walking none.

"T.J. did his job as usual," said Yankee Manager Dick Howser.

Jones' second and third homers of the season increased his RBI total to 22, the most on the Yankees, including eight in his last five games.

"He had some adjustments to make here," said Howser. "Maybe I should bat him third like I did tonight, but he really is the ideal second-place hitter. He runs with speed, hits behind the runner and has more power than is given credit for. Part of the reason his average is so low (.223) is the great number

of left-handers we face."

Angels 11, Royals 1

Rod Carew chased home three runs with three singles and Larry Harlow and Bobby Grich each added two RBI as California crushed Kansas City.

The Angels pounded out 16 hits and were aided by eight Kansas City walks. California erupted for eight of its runs in the third inning.

The Angels tied a team record with three triples in the game.

Blue Jays 1, A's 0

Roy Howell's run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning backed up Jesse Jefferson's four-hitter for Toronto's victory.

Bob Bailor, who drew a leadoff walk in the 11th, scored on Howell's hit to break up a pitcher's duel between Jefferson and the A's Mike Norris, 5-1. Howell's blow was only the fourth hit off Norris and the first earned run the Oakland pitcher has given up in 352-3 innings.

Jefferson, 2-1, struck out 10 and walked four in recording his first complete game of the season.

Red Sox 2, Indians 1

Fred Lynn doubled home one run and scored another as Boston edged Cleveland. Chuck Rainey, 3-0, combined with Tom Burgmeier to hold the Indians to four hits, offsetting a seven-hit effort by Cleveland starter John Denny, 2-4.

Cleveland's lone run came in the seventh with Ron Hassey

scoring on a check-swing groundout by Tom Veryzer.

Cleveland's Mike Hargrove failed to get a hit, ending a 23-game hitting streak.

Twins 4, Brewers 3

A run-scoring single by rookie Rick Sofield in the bottom of the eighth inning scored Roy Smalley as Minnesota defeated Milwaukee. Smalley had tied the game 3-3 with a run-scoring double.

The rally made a winner of Jerry Koonsman, who pitched just two-thirds of an inning in relief but evened his record at 3-3.

Ben Oglivie slammed his sixth home run of the year for the Brewers.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

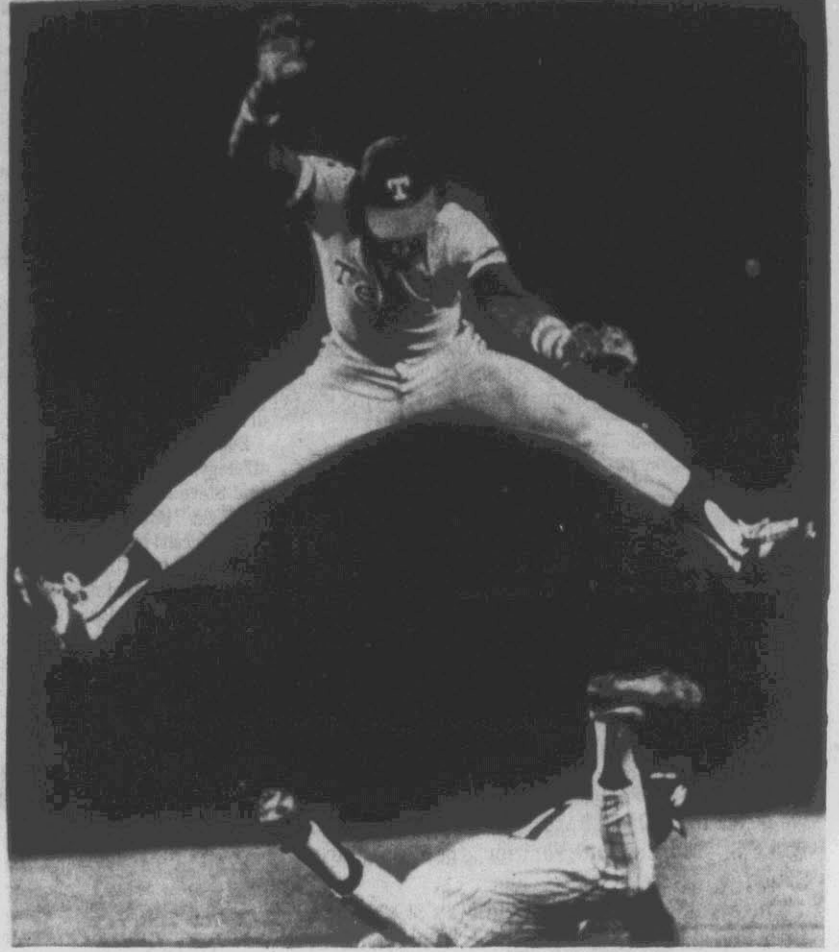
Rookie Dan Graham singled home Ken Singleton with the winning run in the eighth inning as Baltimore nipped Detroit. The defeat snapped a five-game Detroit winning streak.

Mike Flanagan, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, stopped the Tigers on five hits to hike his record to 4-2.

Mariners 4, White Sox 2

Jim Anderson drove in two runs and scored another to lead Seattle to its victory over Chicago. The game was delayed by rain for 1½ hours in the second inning and again for 18 minutes in the sixth.

Jim Beattie, 2-3, allowed only three hits and struck out six in the five innings he worked to get the victory. Steve Trout, 1-3, was the loser.



The Eyes of Texas

New York Yankee's Willie Randolph steals second base Friday on Texas Ranger Pepe Frias after a high throw from home plate during the first inning at New York's Yankee Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)



Name This Bird

Minnesota Twins fans were introduced to the team's new mascot which is dressed to represent the Minnesota state bird, the loon. The Twins announced a contest to name the new mascot at its first appearance before the Twins-Milwaukee game Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Yarborough On Pole For 500

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Cale Yarborough blistered the track with a record-breaking 138.813 mph clocking Saturday to win the pole position for the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race.

In winning his second consecutive pole and fifth of the NASCAR Grand National season, Yarborough — in a Chevrolet — led a string of eight qualifiers who shattered the old Dover Downs International Speedway mark.

The previous record was 136.871 mph, set by Harry Gant in qualifying for a NASCAR 500-mile race here last September.

The first through the 20th starting spots for Sunday's race were secured in Saturday morning qualifying, with the rest of the field to be picked in runs Saturday afternoon.

Yarborough, a three-time NASCAR season champion who has won just one race this year, was the first driver ever to break the 26-second barrier at Dover with a 25.934-second time around the mile oval.

He was joined in that select speed category by Darrell Waltrip, whose 25.961-second 138.669 mph lap was good for the No. 2 starting spot in Sunday's race.

Benny Parsons was third fastest, at 138.402 mph in 26.011 seconds, with Buddy Baker fourth at 137.978 in 26.091 seconds.

Neil Bonnett, the winner of last year's Mason-Dixon 500, was fifth fastest at 137.341 mph followed by Gant at 137.210.

Dick Brooks, the first of Saturday's qualifiers to snap Gant's old mark, finished seventh fastest at 137.163, with Bobby Allison the slowest of the record breakers at 137.158.

All of the top qualifiers drove Chevrolets except Bonnett, who was in a Mercury, and Allison, who drove a Ford Thunderbird.

The rash of record-breaking runs on the sunny, warm day came as a bit of a surprise, considering the longevity of the track record prior to Gant's assault last fall. Gant broke a track mark set back in 1974 by David Pearson.

Walsh Wins N-S

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — With the help of three consecutive birdies Saturday, Hal Sutton defeated Kevin Walsh 12 and 10 to capture the 80th annual North and South Invitational Golf Tournament by the largest victory margin since 1907.

It was Sutton's second trip to the finals in the tournament. He lost to Gary Hallberg in 1978.

But Sutton came back in style Saturday, approaching the record victory margin set when Allan E. Lard defeated Nathaniel F. Moore 12 and 11.

The tournament was played at Pinehurst Country Club on the 7,020-yard, par-72 No. 2 course.

Sutton, of Shreveport, La., shot consecutive birdies at the 11th, 12th and 13th holes to extend his lead. Throughout the afternoon, he game went smoothly as he shot two birdies and six pars.

After nine holes in the morning round, Sutton was 4-up. He closed out the morning round at 8-up.

Sutton, 22, plays golf for Centenary College. His team will participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Golf Tournament.

Sutton also played on the 1979 Walker Cup team and he is the current Western Amateur champion. He won the 1979-80 Dixie Amateur and has four major collegiate titles to his credit this spring.

Walsh, of Seminole, Fla., plays golf only during the summer when he teaches the sport to youngsters in Florida.

Soviet Lifter Sets Record

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet weightlifter Sergei Poltaratsky set a world record in his weight division Saturday by jerking 227.5 kilograms (502 pounds) at the Soviet championships in Moscow, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said this bettered by 1.5 kilos (3 pounds) the previous mark set by Olympic champion David Rigert in the under-100 kilogram (220 pounds) weight class.

Tass also reported that in the same weight division, another world record was set on Saturday by Soviet athlete Viktor Naniyev, who snatched 182 kilograms (401 pounds).

The previous record of 181 kilos (399 pounds) had been achieved by Rigert at the recent European championships in Belgrade.

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'Jaklin' Fourth, Jack Disappointed

BALTIMORE (AP) — There was gloom and disappointment at the Pimlico barn of comedy actor Jack Klugman after his colt, Jaklin Klugman, finished fourth in the Preakness Stakes Saturday.

Klugman had a pained expression on his face when he arrived at Barn E after his colt had finished 15 lengths behind winner Codex in the 1 3/16-mile race.

"He was just beat," Klugman said before turning away and going into a nearby tack room. He uncharacteristically stayed away from members of the media for about 10 minutes, although there was a brief outburst of laughter as he awaited the arrival of Jaklin Klugman.

Someone wanted to know why

causing him to become sore during a workout Friday. However, Cofer declined to offer that as an excuse.

"He had some heat in his two back feet," Cofer said. "He was shod the day before yesterday, but we put hot epsom salts on him yesterday and then a poultice. He went into the race sound."

Klugman conceded that his colt, who finished third in the Kentucky Derby, only two lengths behind winner Genuine Risk, was no factor in the Preakness.

"He had no excuse, he just didn't run," he said. "There's got to be a reason, somewhere, I hope. You always hope there's a reason."

Klugman, wearing his usual floppy cap and a button-down shirt with the tie open about four inches from the neck, moved in and out of the tack room as a chilly wind whipped through the barn area.

He watched reruns of the race and predicted there would be "a lot of controversy" because Codex appeared to interfere with runnerup Genuine Risk as they came off the final turn.

Klugman appeared to calm down considerably by the time his colt arrived back at the stables barn, and he was making dinner arrangements for his party by the time Jaklin Klugman showed up.

Klugman received \$10,000 for the fourth-place finish.



Easy Win
Codex, left, with Angel Cordero in the irons easily won the 105th running of the Preakness

Saturday. At right is Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk, who placed second with Jacinto Vasquez up. (AP Laserphoto)

Risk Treated Unladylike

BALTIMORE (AP) — "She was treated unfairly — I thought she was making a move and ready to win it," a disappointed Mrs. Bert Firestone said after watching California's Codex beat out her prize filly, Genuine Risk, for a Preakness victory that was marred by an incident at the head of the stretch.

Genuine Risk was running wide and making a strong move with 3/16ths of a mile to go when pace-setting Codex, with jockey Angel Cordero Jr. lashing wildly with his crop, appeared to brush the filly.

Eddie Arcaro, the greatest stakes winner of all time who has won the Preakness six times, ignited the controversy when he said over ABC-TV:

"If he didn't bump that filly, I've lost my eyesight."

Mrs. Firestone, owner of the Kentucky Derby-winning filly, and trainer LeRoy Jolley both felt there was interference at the head of the stretch but Jolley wanted to see films of the race before making an accusation.

He watched five replays of the race from various positions, in black and white — the same film viewed by the stewards — and also a color rerun of the ABC tape.

"Something happened," Jolley said, shrugging his shoulders afterward. "There is nothing we can do about it. We just have to wait until the next time."

A foul claim was lodged by Genuine Risk's jockey, Jacinto Vasquez but disallowed by the

stewards.

"I thought this was a race track, not a rodeo," Vasquez, who was aboard Genuine Risk when she became the second filly to win the 106-year-old Derby, said. "I think they should take his number down. It is no different than any other race, no matter what the purses. They took the heart out of my filly when he brushed me. They sure brushed me hard."

The film failed to show an actual bumping but the two horses were within inches of each other as they turned into the stretch.

Cordero justified his race by saying his horse was in the lead.

Mrs. Firestone indicated that Genuine Risk, if she comes out of the Preakness race in good shape, would run in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown, on June 7.

"Belmont was in our original plans," she said.

Jolley agreed with Vasquez that the brush between his horse and the Preakness winner affected Genuine Risk's performance.

"After you run a mile it is hard to generate that surge again," the veteran trainer said, referring to Genuine Risk's apparent letdown after seemingly being ready to make a run for the wire.

Youth Ball Results

Little League

Moose 4, Pepsi-Cola 2

The Moose won their first game of the season in Tar Heel Little League play Saturday, downing Pepsi-Cola, 4-2. The win left the two teams with identical 1-3 records.

Pepsi scored first, getting a run in the top of the first. The Moose came back to score two in their half of the inning, however, gaining a 2-1 lead. Pepsi then tied it up with one in the third.

The Moose got the winning run in the fourth. Jeff Bray reached on a fielder's choice and Will Pope got a two-out single. Successive walks to L.L. Everett and Greg Jones brought Bray around for a 3-2 lead.

The Moose added an insurance run in the fifth.

Pete Kallweit led the Moose hitting with two, while Robert Formville had two for Pepsi.

Todd Martain singled and stole second, moving to third on a wild pitch. Charles Littleton walked and stole second. Jim Parker grounded out, scoring Martain. A wild pitch then scored Littleton. Derrick Dickens reached on a passed ball on the third strike, and Steve Wall singled. After both advanced on a wild pitch, Russell Vines also reached on a passed ball that let both of them score.

The Elks picked up two more in the fifth, while Greenville Hardware added two in the fourth, one on a homer by Jason Boyd, and two more in the seventh.

Jay Wynne and Boyd led the Hardware hitting with two each, while Wall had two hits for the Elks.

Babe Ruth League

Aaction Movers 9, Wachovia Bank 8

Aaction Movers gained a 9-8 victory over Wachovia Bank as the two opened regular season Babe Ruth League play Saturday.

Aaction pushed over two in the first, and added a third run in the second, before Wachovia came up with one in the bottom of the second. Wachovia then tied it up with two in the third, and took the lead, 4-3, with one in the fourth. Aaction came back with three in the fifth, and scored another in the sixth, before Wachovia came back with four in the bottom of the sixth for an 8-7 lead.

Then, in the seventh, Aaction scored twice to gain the win. Rudy Stalls singled and Billy Godley got a single. Both stole up, and Daryl Pettus doubled in both runners.

Bill Owens, Keith Stocks and Godley each had two hits for Aaction, while Jody Forbes had three and Bill Johnson had two for Wachovia.

Planters Bank 7, Coca-Cola 3

Planters Bank opened the regular Babe Ruth League season with a 7-3 victory over Coca-Cola.

Coke scored twice in the top of the first, but Planters came back with one in the bottom of the inning, then scored three times in the third to take the lead.

They put it away however with three in the sixth. Tony Daniels walked and Jamie Jones singled. Calvin Bradley walked, loading the bases. Jon Byrd singled in Daniels, and Mont Carter singled to score both Jones and Bradley.

Coke added one more in the seventh.

Carter and Jones each had two hits for Planters, while no one had more than one for Coke.

Home Builders 9, Pepsi-Cola 6

Home Builders came away with a 9-6 victory over Pepsi-Cola in their first Babe Ruth League game of the regular season yesterday.

The Builders scored three times in the first inning, while Pepsi came back with two in its half of the frame. The Builders then added four in the third to put it away.

Tim Shank walked as did Horace Barrett. Tony Burroughs walked, loading the bases, and a hit by Curtis Evans brought in both Shank and Barrett. An error allowed the other two runs to score after David Jester had reached on another miscue.

The Builders picked up two more in the seventh, while Pepsi scored two in the third and two more in the fifth.

Evans and Barrett each had two hits for the Builders, while Terry Smith had four hits to pace Pepsi.

Jaycees 5, Union Carbide 4

The Jaycees remained unbeaten through four games in North State Little League play Saturday as they gained a 5-4 win over Union Carbide. The Jaycees led the league with a 4-0 mark, while Union Carbide is now 2-2.

Union Carbide scored first, getting a run in the top of the first. The Jaycees came back with a tying run in the bottom of the inning, then added two more in the second, and a fourth run in the fourth. Union Carbide then scored three times in the fifth and once in the sixth to tie it up.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Jaycees pushed over the winning run. Tyrone Jones reached on a fielder's choice and came all the way home on a double by Curtis Perkins.

Perkins and Tommy Roache each had two hits for the Jaycees, while no one had more than one for Union Carbide.

Prep League

Auto Specialty 8, 1st State Bank 7

Auto Specialty won its first game of the year in Prep League play Saturday, downing First State Bank, 8-7. The result left both teams with 1-1 records.

The Bankers scored twice in the first, but Auto Specialty came back with one in the second and four more in the third. Two more came over in the fourth. First State Bank came up with one in the fifth and another in the sixth to trail, 7-4.

In the top of the seventh, Auto Specialty scored what proved to be the difference. Tyrone Barrett walked and stole second. Patrick Rand moved him to third with a single and Joey Hallow reached on an error, scoring Barrett.

The Bankers rallied for three in the bottom of the inning, but fell a run short.

Billy Overton and Rand led the Auto Specialty hitting with two each, while Daryl Perkins and Gary Scott each had two for the Bankers.

Elks 9, G. Hardware 5

The Elks evened their Prep League record at 1-1 with a 9-5 victory over Greenville Hardware yesterday. Both teams now are 1-1 in league play, in a four-way tie for first.

The Elks scored twice in the first, while the Hardwaremen came up with one in the second. The Elks matched that, then added four in the third to put it away.

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD, DRUG & GEN. MDSE. STORES

Items and Prices Effective Sun., May 18 thru Wed., May 21, 1980

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-on, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an item we will offer you your choice of a comparable item when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

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Lb.

MT. DEW OR

Pepsi-Cola

\$1.49

16-Oz. Ret. Btls. PLUS DEPOSIT

QUARTER PORK LOIN CUT INTO

Pork Chops

\$1.18

Lb.

OLDE CAROLINA

Sliced Bacon

78¢

1-Lb. Pkg.

POLAR PAK

Ice Cream

99¢

1/2-Gal.

REFRESHING

Pepsi-Cola

6 \$1.69

12-Oz. Cans

BIG VALUE ASSORTED VARIETIES

Sandwich Cookies

88¢

24-Oz. Pkg.

COUNTRY OVEN

Potato Chips

59¢

8-Oz. Twin Pack

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY" WESTERN BEEF BONELESS

Cubed Steaks

\$2.28

Lb.

KROGER

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4-Ct. Pkgs.

BEER

Stroh's

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12-Oz. Cans

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AMERICAN OR MUSTARD

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RESTAURANT

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TENDER FRESH FLORIDA

Snap Beans

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Lb.

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89¢

32-Oz. Jar

INSTANT TEA

Nestea

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3-Oz. Jar

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31-Oz.

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PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

Pillsbury Flour

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Lb. Bag

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ECU Summer Sports Camps Announced

East Carolina University will be the site of a number of athletic camps this summer in various sports.

The camps, all of which are sponsored and run by university staff, will include many of the sports in which the university offers competition on the varsity collegiate level.

They include: Baseball, July 6-11; Boys' Basketball, July 20-25; Girls' Basketball, June 22-27; Football, June 18-21 and June 22-25; Gymnastics, July 6-11; Track, July 13-18; Volleyball, July 27-31; and Wrestling, July 6-11.

A breakdown of the individual camps follows:

Baseball
East Carolina's Baseball Camp will be held from July 6-11. The camp is open to any youngster who has reached his ninth birthday by July 6, but has not begun classes in the 12th grade. The camp is limited to the first 60 to register, with a waiting list formed to fill any cancellations. Campers will be grouped with their own age groups.

Cost for a full-time camper is \$150 per person, but reductions are made for groups from the same school. Three to six may attend for \$140 each, or seven or more for \$135 each. The cost includes room, board, insurance, instruction and camp T-shirt. Cost for day students is \$90 and includes instruction, noon meal and T-shirt. A \$40 deposit must accompany applications.

Camp directors include Hal Baird, ECU head coach, and assistant coach Gary Overton. Jim Morris, assistant coach at Florida State, will also be on the staff, along with members of the ECU baseball team and other teams.

Further details and applications can be obtained from the Baseball Office, Scales Fieldhouse, ECU, 757-6471.

Boys' Basketball
The Dave Odom Basketball Camp will be held from July 20-25 on the campus.

Players ages 8-18 will be divided into groups by age, size and ability. High school graduates are not eligible to attend.

Cost of the camp is \$125, and includes all meals, room, instruction and the camp T-shirt. Day students may attend for \$90. A non-refundable deposit of \$25 must accompany application.

ECU head coach Dave Odom will head the staff, which will include ECU players both past and present, NBA players, ACC players, and area high school coaches.

Further information and applications may be obtained from the Men's Basketball Office, Minges Coliseum, ECU, 757-6472.

Girls' Basketball
The Cathy Andruzzi Basketball Camp will be held June 22-27.

The camp is for girls 9 up, who have not graduated from high school.

Staff for the camp will include Andruzzi, the head coach at ECU; her staff, players from ECU and other schools, Cindy Brogdon, former Olympic great from Tennessee; Dee Dee Mayes of the Philadelphia Fox of the WBL, Pat Bubrig of the WBL's New Orleans entry; Ethel Gregory, former Indiana standout; and Laurie Pirtle of Ohio State.

The camp fee is \$140 for full-time campers, or \$85 for day students. Seven to 11 from the same team receive a \$5 discount each, while over 11 receive a \$10 discount each, with applications submitted as a group to count for the discount.

A \$40 non-refundable deposit must accompany applications. Further information and applications may be obtained from the Women's Basketball Office, Minges Coliseum, ECU, 757-6470 or 757-6384.

Football
Two weeks of football camp will be held at East Carolina. The first week is June 18-21, with the second following on June 22-25.

Regular campers may attend for \$95 each. Two to five from the same family or school may attend for \$90 each, with 6-10 from the same school may attend for \$85 each. More than 10 from the same school may attend for \$80. Day campers will be charged \$65. A non-refundable \$35 deposit is required with applications.

The staff will include Coach Ed Emory and his assistants, along with present and former players.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the Football Office, Scales Fieldhouse, ECU, 757-6330 or 757-6447.

Gymnastics
The ECU Gymnastics Camp will be held July 6-11, and is open to youths 10-17. Younger children will be accepted only if accompanied by parent or coach. A tot camp, for youths 3-5, will also be held.

Full-time campers will be charged \$120, while day students eating lunch, will be charged \$85. A ten percent per student discount is allowed in groups of ten or more. Day campers providing their own lunch are \$75, and the tot camp is \$50. There is a \$50 charge for coaches and parents living in.

East Carolina gymnastics coach Jon Rose will serve as camp director, with Jay Whelan, coach at N.C. State; Rod Weston, coach at Henderson High School; Darlene Rose, owner-director of Rose's Gymnastic Training Center; Henry Young of Eastern Kentucky Gymnastics, Inc.; Mike Healy, ECU assistant coach; Louis Anderson, assistant coach with

Rose Gymnastics; and Pat Kinlaw, assistant coach and instructor with Rose Gymnastics. Members of the ECU women's gymnastics team will also serve on the staff.

A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required for application. Further information and applications are available from the Gymnastics Office, Memorial Gymnasium, ECU, 757-6583, or 756-0666.

Track and Field
The ECU Track Camp will be held July 13-18 at East Carolina.

The camp is open to boys and girls at least 12 years old, but not graduated from high school.

Featured guests during the camp will be Olympic great Ralph Boston, who broke Jesse Owens' long-existing long jump record at 27'10 3/4", and Julie Shea, an N.C. State junior who is reknown as one of the country's top distance runners among women.

The staff will also include ECU head track coach Bill Carson, New Bern High School coach Howard Matthews, Pembroke State coach Ed Crain, Clem Williams of the Coastal Carolina Track Club; Harold Lilley, assistant coach at New Bern and former state pole vault champion; Dennis Craddock, University of Virginia coach; Curtis Frye, former ECU assistant coach; Ron Compton, ECU Sports Medicine Director; and Albert Long, one of only two student-athletes to win letters in football, basketball, baseball and track at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Cost of the camp is \$125 for resident campers and \$75 for day campers. A non-refundable \$25 deposit is required with application.

Further information and applications are available from Track Office, Minges Coliseum, ECU, 757-6253.

Volleyball
The ECU Volleyball Camp will be held July 27-31, and is open to girls who will be in grades six through 12 during the coming school year.

Staff for the camp will include ECU head coach Alita Dillon, several area high school volleyball coaches, and members of the Lady Pirate volleyball team.

Costs are \$125 for resident campers, with a \$5 reduction per individual for groups of six or more from the same school. Day students, including lunch and supper will be \$105, with lunches only provided for \$95. Day students, with no meals, may attend for \$85.

Further information and applications can be obtained from the Volleyball Office, Minges Coliseum, ECU, or by calling 757-6161.

Wrestling
The ECU Wrestling Clinic will be held July 6-11. The camp is limited to the first 100 to sign up.

Costs will be \$115 for day students and \$65 for day campers. A special group rate for ten or more from the same school is available. A \$25 deposit must be sent with application, and it will be refunded if withdrawal is prior to 15 days before camp opening.

The staff will include ECU head coach Ed Steers; Bill Hill, former ECU coach and an All-America wrestler; Milt Sherman, Conley High School coach; Paul Osman, former ECU wrestler; Steve Morgan, national junior college runner-up; Mike Radford, a former ECU wrestler; D.T. Joyner, a former ECU national qualifier; and other members of the ECU wrestling team.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting the Wrestling Office, Minges Coliseum, ECU, or by calling 757-6291.

Tough Job For Blue Jay Team

After dropping its second double header of the season last weekend, the Greenville Blue Jays face the task of meeting Coastal Plains leader Pinkney twice this weekend. The Blue Jays, now 2-4 in the league, were scheduled to have traveled to Pinkney Saturday. Greenville plays host to Pinkney today at 3:00 in Guy Smith Stadium.

Last week, the Blue Jays fell to Rosewood 13-10 and 13-8. Kevin Tyus took the loss in the first game while Dan Blount was the loser in the second. David Tyson, Tyus and Lassiter all homered for the

Blue Jays.

Standings	W	L	T
Pinkney	6	0	—
Stantonburg	6	0	—
Grantham	4	2	2
Kinston	4	2	2
Greenville	2	4	4
Rosewood	2	4	4
North Dupline	0	6	6
Princeton	0	6	6

Schedule

Friday's Game
Red Oak at Stantonburg..... 8:00

Saturday's Games
Princeton at Rosewood..... 2:30
North Duplin at Grantham..... 2:30
Greenville at Pinkney..... 2:30

Today's Games
Rosewood at Princeton..... 3:00
Grantham at North Duplin..... 3:00
Pinkney at Greenville..... 3:00
Stantonburg at Kinston (2)..... 2:30

Deaths Due To Head Injuries Drop With Helmet Research

DETROIT (AP) — The number of football deaths due to head injuries dropped in the U.S. from 20 in 1968 to just two in 1979, in part, because of helmet research being conducted at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

The research is headed by L. Murray Thomas, M.D., a professor and chairman of neurosurgery, and Voigt R. Hodgson, Ph.D., professor of engineering in neurosurgery and director of Wayne State's biomechanics laboratory.

Doctors Thomas and Hodgson are the principle investigators for the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment which was established in 1969.

Before the Wayne State research, football helmet manufacturers had no way of accurately measuring the effectiveness of their protective gear.

"The companies would basically just ask players how comfortable they felt in the helmets, and try to match the players' preferences," Hodgson said.

Data from the Wayne State study now supplies manufacturers with detailed information which enables them to produce

Deny Team Is Sold

ATLANTA (AP) — Vancouver millionaire Nelson Skalbania claimed Friday he had bought the Atlanta Flames for about \$16 million, but Robert Kent, president of the National Hockey League club, insisted the franchise "has not been sold yet."

Kent added, however, that the team probably will be sold within a week, either to Skalbania or to the Seaman brothers in Calgary, Alberta.

Flames owner Tom Cousins was in Nashville, Tenn., Friday. Kent said he spoke to Cousins by telephone and was certain no sale occurred.

Skalbania was quoted as saying — in a telephone interview from Vancouver to Edmonton, Alberta — that he paid about \$16 million, sent the funds to Atlanta by wire and planned to move the team to Calgary next year.

"I can assure you that if any wire transfer of that magnitude had occurred, I would have known," Kent said.

Negotiations are continuing with Byron, Darryl and Donald Seaman of Calgary, who reportedly offered Cousins \$14 million for the team.

Any deal would have to be approved by the NHL owners.

Cousins, who reportedly has lost \$5 million on the team in the past two years, put the club on the auction block at the end of last season.

most injuries are," Thomas noted. "That's where you get the greatest mismatch, the vast size differential — the 135-pounder trying to take on the 240-pounder."

In addition to contributing to the design of a more functional helmet, Thomas and Hodgson also have pushed for rules changes making it illegal for players to block and tackle with their head. The result has been a decline of neck injuries as well.

"Neck injuries were down 50 percent when they disallowed use of the head as a battering

ram," Thomas said.

The researchers, who conduct most of their tests with cadavers, examine the three common shell sizes used by most helmet manufacturers.

"Most helmets today use some kind of foam inside, with some kind of suspension," Hodgson said. "The important thing is that the manufacturers have listened to us. They want to reduce injuries as much as, or more than, anybody."

Both men agree, however, that the helmets on the market today are almost as safe as they ever are going to be.



Delicatessen

Tasty Home Cooked Meals

Monday-STEW BEEF	\$1.99
Tuesday-ROAST PORK	\$1.99
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Saturday-B-B-Q PORK	\$1.99

Special Served With 2 Fresh Vegetables & Rolls

Homemade Buttermilk Biscuits

W/Ham..... 2 For 79¢	Sausage & Ham Biscuits Mon.-Sat. Only
W/Sausage..... 2 For 69¢	
W/Cheese..... 2 For 59¢	Breakfast Plates 8-10:30 A.M.

Whole Fried Or BBQ Chicken \$2.89

Buckets Of Fried Chicken

<p>16 Pcs. Small \$5.69</p>	<p>24 Pcs. Large \$8.49</p>
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8 Pcs. Fried Chicken **\$4.99**

With potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, 6 rolls.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Budget Watchers' FOOD SPECIALS

HEAVY WESTERN STEER
FRESH, LEAN
GROUND CHUCK
\$1.49
Lb.

GWALTNEY SLICED
BACON
89¢
1 Lb. Pkg.

GWALTNEY
FRANKS
89¢
12 Oz. Pkg.

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
SALAD DRESSING... 32 Oz. Jar
89¢
Limit One With \$7.50 Food Order

GIBBS PORK N' BEANS ... 2 2 1/2 Cans
89¢

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ... Half Gallon
\$1.19

RED GLO TOMATOES... 4 303 Cans
\$1.00

REG. OR DIET DR. PEPPER OR 7 UP ... 2 Litre Bottle
85¢

FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK... Gallon Size
\$1.99

BOUNTY TOWELS... 1 Roll Pkg.
White/Decorator, Assorted Or Designer
63¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
29¢
Lb.

TEXAS PETE CHILI... 4 10 1/2 Oz. Cans
\$1.00

FRESH, GREEN CABBAGE
15¢
Lb.

scoreboard

Sports Calendar

Items on the Sports Calendar are supplied by the schools or sponsoring agencies and are subject to change.

Monday's Sports
Golf
State Meet at Chapel Hill
Baseball
Jamesville at Mantoo (5 p.m.)
Rose at Garner (8 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Greene Central (8 p.m.)
Little League
Exchange vs. First Federal
Optimists vs. Lions
Softball
City League
Bio-Med's vs. Regional Auto
Coastal Plain vs. Bailey's
Home Savings vs. Dixon Drywall
Integon vs. American Legion
Carolina East Mall vs. Ervins
Abrams vs. Elbo Room
Lake Ellsworth vs. Pair
J.A.'s vs. Tipton
Whits vs. Happy Place
Jaycees vs. Sunnyside
Industrial League
K-Mart vs. Carolina Leaf
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. Winn-Dixie

Tuesday's Sports
Golf
State Tournament at Chapel Hill
Softball
E.B. Aycock at Beddingfield (4 p.m.)
Jamesville at Chowan (5 p.m.)
Plymouth at Greene Central (5 p.m.)
Church League
Black Jack vs. Trinity
Faith vs. Arlington Street
Mt. Pleasant vs. Immanuel
First Free Will vs. First Pentecostal
University vs. Grace
St. Paul vs. Memorial
Peoples vs. Oakmont
First Presbyterian vs. First Christian
Women's League
Sportsworld vs. Flamingo Disco
Empire Brush vs. TRW
Daily Reflector vs. Harris Supermarket
Buck Stove vs. Pitt Memorial
Baseball
E.B. Aycock at Goldsboro (3:30 p.m.)
Little League
Kiwanis vs. Union Carbide
Big Value Drugs vs. Pepsi-Cola
Prep League
Auto Specialty vs. Elks
Wednesday's Sports
Track
AIAW Nationals at Oregon
Baseball
Little League
Wellcome vs. Moose
Coca-Cola vs. Optimists
Softball
City League
American Legion vs. Bland & Newsome
Regional Auto vs. Coastal Plain
Bailey's vs. Home Savings
Dixon Drywall vs. Integon
Pantana Bob's vs. Bio-Med's
Elbo Room vs. Carolina East Mall
Industrial League
Coca-Cola vs. Fieldcrest
Fire Fighters vs. Pitt Memorial
Empire Brush vs. K-Mart
East Carolina vs. Winn-Dixie
Vermont-American vs. Ormond's
Burroughs-Wellcome #2 vs. GUCO
Thursday's Sports
Track
AIAW Nationals at Oregon
Softball
Church League
First Pentecostal vs. University
Oakmont vs. First Presbyterian
Memorial vs. Peoples
Grace vs. St. Paul's
First Christian vs. Mt. Pleasant
Trinity vs. First Free Will
Arlington Street vs. Black Jack
Immanuel vs. Faith
Women's League
TRW vs. Daily Reflector
Flamingo Disco vs. Pitt Memorial
Harris Supermarket vs. Buck Stove
Wormburners vs. Sportsworld
Baseball
Little League
Optimists vs. Union Carbide
Exchange vs. Pepsi-Cola
Friday's Sports
Track
State Meet at Raleigh
AIAW National at Oregon
Coaches Conference Meet at Rutgers
Softball
E.B. Aycock at Hunt (3:30 p.m.)
City League
Pair vs. Abrams
Tipton vs. Lake Ellsworth
Happy Place vs. J.A.'s
Sunnyside vs. Whits
Industrial League
Wachovia vs. Coca-Cola
Fieldcrest vs. Burroughs-Wellcome #2
GUCO vs. Carolina Leaf
Burroughs-Wellcome #1 vs. Eaton
TRW vs. Fire Fighters
Pitt Memorial vs. Empire Brush
Union Carbide vs. Public Works
Ormond's vs. East Carolina
Baseball
Kinston at E.B. Aycock (4 p.m.)
Babe Ruth League
Planters Bank vs. Action Movers
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank
Little League
Jaycees vs. Lions
Moose vs. First Federal
Saturday's Sports

Track

AIAW Nationals at Oregon
Coaches Conference at Rutgers
Baseball
Prep League
First State Bank vs. Greenville Hardware
Elks vs. Auto Specialty
Little League
Wellcome vs. Big Value Drugs
Coca-Cola vs. Kiwanis
Babe Ruth League
Home Builders vs. Coca-Cola
Pepsi-Cola vs. Wachovia Bank

Rec Softball

Industrial League
GUCO 000 613 0-10
Coca-Cola 420 100 0-7
Leading hitters: GU-Leroy Nobles 1-1, Mike McPowan 2-3; CC-Ron Whitaker 2-3, Tom Seagrave 2-3.

City League
Bailey's 202 65-15
Bio-Med's 000 00-0
Leading hitters: B-Kemp Bradshaw 3-4, Jami Briley 2-3; BM-Ted Tyndal 2-2, Bob Wilson 1-2.

Home Savings 311 010 0-6
American Legion 337 222 x-19
Leading hitters: HS-D. Gorham 3-4, D. Isley 2-4; AL-Willie Blount 2-4, William Perkins 2-5.

East Mall 401 000-5
Bland-Newsome 314 042-14
Leading hitters: CEM-Rick Riccardi 2-3, BN-Fred Keith 3-4, Whit Whitaker 2-3.

Women's League	
Wormburners	4 0
Harris Markets	3 1
Flamingo Disco	2 1
Buck Stove	2 1
TRW	2 2
Sportsworld	1 2
Pitt Memorial	1 2
Empire Brushes	1 3
Daily Reflector	0 4

Church Division	
Oakmont	4 0
Memorial	4 0
Trinity	3 1
First Pentecostal	3 1
Grace	3 1
First Christian	3 1
Arlington Street	2 2
Immanuel	0 4

American Division	
Peoples Baptist	3 1
St. Paul	2 2
Black Jack	2 2
University	2 3
Faith Pent.	1 3
First Presbyterian	1 3
First Free Will	0 4
Mt. Pleasant	0 4

Little League (Through Friday)	
Jaycees	3 0
Kiwanis	3 1
Union Carbide	2 1
Coca-Cola	2 2
Lions	1 2
Optimists	0 4

Prep League	
1st State Bank	1 0
G. Hardware	1 0
Auto Specialty	0 1
Elks	0 1

Baseball	
----------	--

AMERICAN LEAGUE		EAST		Pct.		GB	
W	L	W	L				
New York	18	12	600	-	-	-	-

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Pastore 4-1) at Montreal (Rogers 2-4)
New York (Zachry 0-1 and Burris 2-3) at Atlanta (Matusia 2-2 and Alexander 1-2), 2
Philadelphia (Lersch 0-5) at Houston (Ryan 1-3)
Pittsburgh (Bibby 5-0) at Los Angeles (Weitzel 2-1)
Chicago (Lamp 2-4) at San Diego (Wise 2-2)
St. Louis (Hood 1-1) at San Francisco (Knoepfer 2-5)

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (65 at bats): Molitor, Milwaukee, .365; Molinaro, Chicago, .365; Trammell, Detroit, .385; E. Bell, Texas, .353; Revere, Oakland, .348.
RUNS: Yount, Milwaukee, 27; Williams, Texas, 26; Trammell, Detroit, 25; Bumbry, Baltimore, 25; Burdett, Boston, 23.
RBI: Oliver, Texas, 24; Velez, Toronto, 23; L. Johnson, Chicago, 23; B. Bell, Texas, 23; Parrish, Detroit, 22; R. Jones, New York, 22; Artus, Oakland, 22.
HITS: Landreaux, Minnesota, 43; Molitor, Milwaukee, 42; B. Bell, Texas, 41; Rivers, Texas, 41; Perez, Boston, 40; Yount, Milwaukee, 40.
DOUBLES: D. Garcia, Toronto, 12; Morrison, Chicago, 11; McLae, Kansas City, 11; B. Bell, Texas, 11; Lynn, Boston, 10; Yount, Milwaukee, 10; Oliver, Texas, 10.
TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 4; Brett, Kansas City, 4; Castino, Minnesota, 4; Ted With 3.
HOME RUNS: Re. Jackson, New York, 8; Velez, Toronto, 8; Rudy, California, 7; Smalley, Minnesota, 7; 8 Tied With 6.
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 13; Williams, Texas, 11; Wilson, Kansas City, 10; Bumbry, Baltimore, 9; Carew, California, 9.
PITCHING (4 Decisions): John, New York, 7-0, 1.00, 1.56; Honeycutt, Seattle, 6-0, 1.00, 2.45; Redfern, Minnesota, 5-1, .833, 1.95; Norris, Oakland, 5-1, .833, 0.45; Sieb, Toronto, 4-1, .800, 2.23; Ditson, Chicago, 4-1, .800, 3.99; Caldwell, Milwaukee, 3-1, .750, 2.86; Wortham, Chicago, 3-1, .750, 4.40.
STRIKEOUTS: Norris, Oakland, 45; Guidry, New York, 41; Redfern, Minnesota, 36; Bannister, Seattle, 36; Kough, Oakland, 35.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (65 at bats): Reitz, St. Louis, .382; Templeton, St. Louis, .348; Hendrick, St. Louis, .348; Simmons, St. Louis, .345; Buckner, Chicago, .339.
RUNS: K. Hernandez, St. Louis, 23; Templeton, St. Louis, 23; Lopes, Los Angeles, 23; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 22; Collins, Cincinnati, 22; Law, Los Angeles, 22.
RBI: Garvey, Los Angeles, 28; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 26; McBride, Philadelphia, 25; Kingman, Chicago, 24; Hendrick, St. Louis, 24; Knight, Cincinnati, 24; R. Smith, Los Angeles, 24.
HITS: Templeton, St. Louis, 48; Reitz, St. Louis, 42; Hendrick, St. Louis, 40.

NHL Playoffs

Best of Seven
Tuesday, May 13
New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3, OT
Thursday's Game
Philadelphia 8, New York Islanders 3, series tied 1-1
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n)
Monday's Game
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n)
Thursday, May 22
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n)
Saturday, May 24
Philadelphia at New York Islanders, (n), if necessary
Tuesday, May 27
New York Islanders at Philadelphia, (n), if necessary

NBA Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Championship Finals
Sunday, May 4
Best of Seven
Los Angeles 109, Philadelphia 102
Wednesday, May 7
Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles 104
Saturday, May 10
Los Angeles 111, Philadelphia 101
Sunday, May 11
Philadelphia 105, Los Angeles 102
Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles 108, Philadelphia 103
Friday's Game
Los Angeles 122, Philadelphia 107, Los Angeles wins series 4-2

ATTENTION MERCHANTS!!!

Reserve your advertising space in the annual Graduation Supplement before the rush commences. Deadline for the June 5 special edition is May 24. See your Daily Reflector sales representative soon.

IT'S NO GAMBLE

CASH IN ON THESE SAVINGS!

	LUNDY'S SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 79¢		GOLDEN BEST SHORTENING 42-OZ. CAN 98¢ Limit One Please		PIGGLY WIGGLY BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL 4 PKG. 68¢ Limit One, Please
	SWIFT'S HOSTESS HAM 4 LB. CAN \$7.99		BONE-IN ROUND STEAK LB. \$1.89		KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 89¢ Limit One, Please

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	GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ. 39¢ Limit one dozen per coupon, any additional dozen only 59¢		CELLO CARROTS LB. BAG 17¢		FANCY NEW CROP RED GRAPES LB. 99¢
---	---	--	--	---	--

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Son Claims His Polygamist Father Ordered Slaying Of Rivals



A SEA OF SPRING GRASS — Along the roadside of N. C. 43 south, at Chicod, a sea of tall spring grass waves in a gust of breeze. Interspersed in the grass are many small wildflowers in bloom. The weathered buildings behind the grass are part of a sawmill complex that formerly operated at the crossroads site. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JUDY GIBBS
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Isaac LeBaron has testified that his father, polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron, ordered the slayings of the heads of rival polygamist sects.

LeBaron, 55, who has more than a dozen wives and is head of the Church of the Lamb of God, is being tried for the May 10, 1977, shooting death of Dr. Rulon Allred and an unsuccessful plot to kill LeBaron's brother, Verlan, at Allred's funeral.

Ervil LeBaron is accused of ordering the slayings in an attempt to gain control over the two men's followers. Allred, 71, a physician with six wives and about 6,000

followers, was the leader of the largest known U.S. polygamist sect.

On Friday, LeBaron's son Isaac, 17, corroborated earlier testimony by former LeBaron follower Don Sullivan that LeBaron ordered the slayings of the two men he called "false prophets."

The youth's voice faltered and trailed off as he told the jury of an April 1977 meeting in Dallas at which, he said, Ervil LeBaron asked followers to volunteer for the assassination team.

The Allred killing was carried out. But Sullivan said security at the funeral was too tight, so they called off the attempt to kill Verlan LeBaron and fled in fear that Ervil LeBaron would have

them killed for failing.

Defense attorney John Hill contends Sullivan himself masterminded the slaying plots with other militant members of LeBaron's church.

Under cross-examination, Sullivan acknowledged he

and some other church members were becoming disillusioned with LeBaron's leadership before the slaying.

But he maintained he "couldn't have stopped the strike" on Allred "if I'd wanted to."

Mayor Named To Group

Greenville Mayor Don McGlohon has been named by Gov. Jim Hunt to the North Carolina Ridesharing Task Force.

The task force, designed to assist the state in implementing programs to encourage the use of more energy-efficient modes of commuter transportation, was created by Hunt yesterday by executive order.

The governor's order said in part that ridesharing, "can help lessen our dependence on foreign oil, reduce commuting costs, relieve congestion pressures on our state's roads, and promote balanced growth."

More than 70 percent of the State's commuters now drive to work alone, and over

one-third of the state's gasoline supply is used by commuters.

In recent years, many North Carolina firms have successfully implemented effective ridesharing programs, including carpooling, vanpooling and commuter transit at their employment sites.

Duties of the 25-member task force will include: investigating and developing incentives to promote ridesharing among employers and citizens; reviewing legal, institutional and financial issues that may inhibit ridesharing opportunities; and assisting in workshops and promotional events.



WHITE COLLAR JOB HUNTER — Michael J. Krupansky, 25, was hired as a computer programmer at Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn engineering center last August. Now he's job hunting. He was one of 6,100 white collar employees the automakers laid off in April to cut costs in the wake of lagging sales. Thursday, he was among more than 300 at a two-day "job fair" sponsored by Ford. (AP Laserphoto)

Financial Disclosures On Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is part of a compilation of financial disclosure statements filed by the 435 members of the House of Representatives as required by law.

There are three ranges of numbers behind each member's name. The first range represents earnings outside income — that is, speaking fees, wages earned apart from government salaries and interest and dividends.

The second set of numbers represents the estimated worth of the financial holdings.

The third set of numbers represents liabilities.

Members of Congress are

not required to spell out their exact financial position. Since the forms use categories of possible ranges, both the high and low figures are listed. A single figure is used in cases where a congressman provided an exact figure.

Some members received extensions of time in which to file their reports. Thus, figures are not available for all members.

The statements cover calendar year 1979.

NORTH CAROLINA

Democrats — Andrews, \$1,000 to \$7,000; \$55,000 to \$120,000; \$55,000 to \$115,000. Fountain, not available. Gudger, \$5,750 to \$13,750; \$50,000 to \$100,000; none. Hefner, \$23,600 to \$61,100; \$100,000 to \$250,000; \$105,000 to \$265,000. Jones, \$5,500 to \$14,500; \$165,000 to \$400,000; none. Neal, \$147,550; \$232,450; \$18,450. Preyer, \$136,750 to \$200,750; \$715,000 to \$1,400,000; \$100,000 to \$250,000. Rose, \$8,300; none;

\$30,000 to \$100,000. Whitley, \$2,000 to \$5,000; \$50,000 to \$100,000; none.

Republicans — Broyhill, \$49,500 to \$253,000; \$709,000 to \$2,864,000; at least \$250,000. Martin, \$12,650 to \$28,650; \$45,000 to \$145,000; \$115,000 to \$250,000.

Hill contended that Isaac, a Mexican citizen, agreed to testify against his father in exchange for help in obtaining U.S. citizenship and a college education.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — Breakfast, chocolate chip muffin, Little Smokie, orange juice, milk. Lunch, grilled cheese sandwich, navy beans, congealed fruit salad, orange, milk;

Tuesday — Breakfast, cheese toast, orange juice, milk. Lunch, chicken on rice, steamed cabbage, glazed sweet potatoes, chocolate brownie, milk;

Wednesday — Breakfast, sausage biscuit, fresh fruit, milk. Lunch, tacos, mixed vegetables, corn on cob, milk, oatmeal cookie;

Thursday — Breakfast, manager's choice. Lunch, cubed steak, creamed potatoes with gravy, garden peas, roll, ice cream, milk;

Friday — Breakfast, fruit filled pancake, bacon, orange juice, milk. Lunch, pizza, Wonder Bar surprise, fresh apple, green beans, milk.



REFUGEES ARRIVE — Despite warnings of fines and boat confiscations, refugees continue to pour into Key West, Fla., Friday. As soon as the boats arrive they are confiscated and a warning sticker is placed on the boat. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE

The undersigned named persons will please come by Attorney Richard Powell office, as stated below, to pick up their checks from the Eastern Tar River Credit Union for their share balance. The names are as follows:

Andrews, S.T.
Barnes, King
Bond, Shelton
Boyd, Dave
Boyd, Patti
Burden, Bruce
Bryant, O.C.
Burney, J.C.
Bush, Georgia
Carter, Mary
Chancy, Jesse
Chancy, John
Chapman, P.T.
Chapman, Viola
Cherry, Julius
Clark, Vincent
Clemons, Chester
Council, Arthur
Coward, William
Daggs, Gloria or
Allen, Willie
Daniels, George
Davis, Tommie
Dawkins, Olga
Dickens, Jerome
Dickens, Peter
Directors Club
Edward, Lamont
Edwards, William T.
Farrow, George
Fenner, Alyce Hoyt
Flemings, Myrtle, Mrs.
Garnder, Herbert
Garnder, Jacqueline

Gardner's W.S., (Heirs)
Garrett, Carrie
Garrett, Mary
Gilbert, Gwendolyn
Gilbert, Noah
Grimes, Esther
Hargett, John
Harris, Robert
Hawkins, Willie
Henderson, James
Henderson, Mary Bell
Hill, Preston
Holliday, William
Humphrey, John
James, David
Jones, James
Joyner, Anita
Karnegay, Martha
Kelly, H.B., Dr.
King, Cortney
Lewis, Jesse
Medlin, Linda
Midgett, Charles
Miller, L.A., Rev.
Mobley, Nettie, Miss
Moore, Mary
Moore, Whitehurst
Ore, Randolph
Parkes, Marguerite
Patrick, Annie
Perkins, Johnny
Perkins, Rosie
Peterson, Mack
Phillips, James

Ray, Essie
Raye, Senie
Reddick, James
Redding, Evangeline
Rogers, Arthur Ray
Roundtree, Marvin
Rouse, Dorothy
Small, Cora G.
Smith, Herman
Smith, Ida Mae
Smith, Jessie
Spencer, Florence
Stephenson, Carlton
Stephenson, Mary
Stewart, David
Thomas, Melvin
Thompson, Reginald
Seary, Dorothy
Tyson, Sylvester, Jr.
Vance, James
Ward, Theresa
White, Theodore
Whitehurst, A.K.
Williams, Albert
Williams, James
Williams, Nell
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Shirlee
Williams, Tonya
Williams, Willie
Wilson, Jesse L.
Wilson, Terry
Woods, Edward
Woods, Maxine

This the 28th day of April, 1980

Richard Powell, Atty.
Liquidating Agent for Eastern
Tar River Credit Union
807 West Fifth Street
Greenville, North Carolina
758-2123

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FRYING CHICKEN
BREASTS

89¢

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PORK LOIN

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JOHN MORRELL
ROLL SAUSAGE 89¢

12 OZ. PKG. LB.

BOLOGNA 99¢

12 OZ. PKG.

BACON... 89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

HOT DOGS

89¢

12 OZ. PKG.

SUN BRIGHT (CONCENTRATE)
ORANGE JUICE . 3 6 OZ. \$1.00

FOR

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 14 OZ. 4 \$1.00

SIZE FOR

WYLER'S (ALL FLAVORS)
DRINK MIXES 10 \$1.00

PACKETS FOR

HUNTS
KETCHUP

32-OZ. SIZE
FOR

89¢

JFG (QUART)
SALAD DRESSING

LIMIT 1 WITH
7.50 ORDER

49¢

JFG
PEANUT BUTTER

(SMOOTH)

\$2.39

---Adopt-A-Pet---



The Adopt-a-Pet of the Week is a mixed breed female puppy, black and brown, eight weeks old, used to living outside. Call 758-4611.

To place an animal in the Humane Society Adopt-a-Pet column, call 752-6166, Ext. 286 any weekday between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. The Humane Society president is Mrs. Elizabeth Savage, 756-4867.

Spring Buffet For Jarvis Church Women

Nearly 100 ladies of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and guests are expected to attend a May Spring Buffet luncheon Monday, May 19, at 11:30 a.m. in Jarvis' Fellowship Hall. Chairpersons of the luncheon are Mrs. Hoover E. Taft Jr., and Mrs. W.C. Tavior Jr.

from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and has served three times as commissioner of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. In addition, he has been moderator of his Presbyteries and has served on several committees.

Hilton is a frequent speaker at schools, historical societies, civic clubs and bible conferences. He has completed 18 study tours to Israel and Europe. He and his wife, Tennie, reside at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. William H. Taft Jr., UMW vice president, will preside and open the meeting with prayer. Background organ music will be provided by Mrs. Hope Anderson.

Mrs. J. Edwin Clement, president of Jarvis' UMW, will introduce 16 new members. Mrs. A. Williams Ayres, Mrs. Deborah Blanchard, Mrs. J. Lloyd Horton, Mrs. Tom Minges, Mrs. Nancy Mouldin, Mrs. Herbert E. Perry, Mrs. Alice Phelps, Mrs. Thomas W. Rivers, Mrs. Tom Seagraves, Mrs. M.M. Simo, Mrs. Charles Sweat, Mrs. Harriette Speight, Mrs. Edgar W. Taft, Mrs. Louis Taft, Mrs. Jamie Williamson, and Mrs. Les Worthington.

Mrs. Clement will also present 11 certificates in recognition of gifts to missions, which benefits the hungry children of Cambodia. The gifts are given through the women's division of the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.



REV. HORACE HILTON

At 10 a.m. at Jarvis Church, prior to the Monday luncheon, the Rev. Horace H. Hilton Jr., Presbyterian minister of Willmington's Myrtle Grove Presbyterian Church, will speak in the chapel. The public is invited to attend and a nursery will be provided for all preschoolers.

A native North Carolinian, Rev. Hilton comes to Jarvis Church under sponsorship of the church's United Methodist Women. He received the Master of Divinity degree

Educators Were Guests At PCC Luncheon

Forty-five principals and school counselors from the Pitt County and Greenville school systems were special guests of Pitt Community College at a luncheon held this week on the campus.

PCC President William E. Fulford, Jr. welcomed the group and praised their efforts in working with PCC to serve the students of the area in providing the finest possible educational programs. He challenged them to continue to help in the building of greater educational programs for our adults. Dr. Fulford also pointed out the continual growth of the college from 90 students in 1964 to over 2000 in 1980.

Pitt County Superintendent Ott Alford, in brief remarks, stressed the significance of the harmony of relationships that exist between PCC and the secondary schools system.

Glenn Cox, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, commended the college's efforts in responding to the needs of each individual student in helping them develop their talents to the maximum.

Dean of Students Edgar Boyd cited the purpose of the meeting as sharing with

principals and counselors the programs of Pitt Community College and strengthening an already excellent relationship. He stated, "We must continue to explore the many ways we can work together in the future. The process of student career planning and development should be developed in the early years. This process is properly developed when we jointly share the many career opportunities and alternatives and assist the student in making an informal choice."

PCC admission counselors Norma Barrett, Yvonne George, Betty Roberson and Jim Deans escorted the guests on a tour of the campus where each department head explained their particular program.

Kiwanis Club Made Tour Of B-W Plant

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Golden K, Greenville, toured the Greenville Production Facilities of Burroughs Wellcome Company Tuesday, May 13. Refreshments were served in the Cafeteria Dining Room, and following a brief business meeting conducted by President Claude J. Goodman, welcoming remarks were made by Ms. Andrea Pinianski, Visits Officer. Tour guides were Judy Griffin, Ann O'Conner, Marilyn Worthington, and Zack Reddick.

At the conclusion of the tour a discussion period was conducted by Ms. Pinianski and Burroughs Wellcome medallians were presented to each Golden K member to commemorate the tour. Arrangements for the tour were made by Program Sponsor J. Elbert Mills.

Save More... Save Now!
WITH A&P's 59¢ Meat Sale!!



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



Plus Regular Weekly Specials

264 BY PASS GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 24 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALEERS.

SAVE 40¢
ANN PAGE—REALLY FINE
MAYONNAISE
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
QUART JAR **69¢** #616
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 34¢
IN QUARTERS
PARKAY MARGARINE
LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
2 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00** #617
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 80¢
A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
1-LB. BAG **\$1.99** #618
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 40¢
OUR OWN
TEA BAGS
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
100 CT. PKG. **\$1.19** #619
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

SAVE 50¢
SAVE 50¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF 16-OZ.
REVLON FLEX SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
#620
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S picnic favorites

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	3 16-OZ. CANS	88¢
TEXAS PETE HOT DOG CHILI	3 10 1/2-OZ. CANS	\$1.00
REGULAR OR SLIM KING COLA	6 12-OZ. CANS	\$1.39
PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER FROZEN TOTINO'S PIZZA	12-OZ. PKG.	99¢
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN BREYERS ICE CREAM	1/2-GAL. CTN.	\$1.99

GOLDEN RIPE—READY TO EAT
BANANAS
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$7.50 ORDER
LB. **33¢** #621
SAVE 12¢ LB.
GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 24, AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

ANN PAGE GRADE A 1/2% LOWFAT MILK
GALLON JUG **\$1.59**
GOOD ONLY IN GREENVILLE

A&P QUALITY CORN FED
SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION LB. **59¢**
SAVE 70¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
BONELESS ROAST CUT FROM THE CHUCK LB. **\$1.59**
SAVE 80¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED U.S.D.A. GRADE A
YOUNG TURKEYS 10 LB. TO 16 LB. AVG. WT. LB. **59¢**
SAVE 30¢ LB. OVER LAST YEAR

A&P QUALITY
ALL MEAT FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**
SAVE 14¢ OVER LAST YEAR

MARKET STYLE
SLICED BACON LB. **59¢**
SAVE 14¢ OVER LAST YEAR

PARTY PAK-TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 8-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
BIG VALUE!

CALIFORNIA BIG SWEET LUSCIOUS RIPE
STRAWBERRIES PINT BOX **59¢**

Business Notes

NAMED VP

John A. Blackwell has been named vice president by North Carolina National Bank in Fayetteville, according to Larry A. Jones, vice president and NCNB city executive for Fayetteville. Jones said that Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Blackwell of Ayden, joined the bank in 1966 as a credit adjuster in Tarboro and has since served in Chapel Hill as branch manager and in Kinston as retail banking manager. He was named an assistant vice president in 1972. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

EMPLOYEE CITED

Charlie Wall, a PBX installer repairman in Carolina Telephone's Plant Department here, received an emblem this month in recognition of 25 years of service with the company. A native of Maxton, Wall resides at 2531 Memorial Drive with his wife, Libby, and their two children. He attends Arlington Street Baptist Church.

JOINED FIRM

Steve Evans, president of Steve Evans & Associates Inc. of Greenville, announced that Eddie Pate, broker, has joined the firm and will specialize in residential sales. Pate, a graduate of Farmville-Central High School, attended East Carolina University and is a graduate of the real estate course at Pitt Community College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pate of Farmville.

NEW BOARD MEMBER

The board of directors of United Title Insurance Co., meeting recently in Raleigh, welcomed Kenneth G. Hite of the Greenville law firm of James, Hite, Cavendish, and Bluff as a newly elected director. Hite is currently employed with the law firm of Everett Jr., Greenville attorney with the law firm of Everett & Cheatham, is also a member of the United Board.

CERTIFIED OPERATOR

Charles L. Corey of CareMaster Cleaning Systems, Rt. 2, Winterville, has been qualified as a certified operator by the International Institute of Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning, the IICUC announced. The IICUC is an organization of cleaning experts that reviews and tests professionals in the carpet and upholstery cleaning service.

PRE-WIRING CHARGE

Carolina Telephone announced that it has begun charging for pre-installation of interior wire for homes and buildings under construction or being remodelled. The new charge, effective May 1, was authorized by the North Carolina Utilities Commission. The change in policy mostly affects home builders and contractors of residences, apartment complexes, business and industrial plants, the company reported.

Pre-wiring is done during the initial construction phase so that the wires will be concealed when building is completed.

INVESTMENTS ROSE

North Carolina investments of the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee rose to more than \$101 million, the company reported, up \$2.9 million or three percent from the 1979 amount in the state. The company said that North Carolina investments include \$53.1 million in real estate mortgages on residential, business and institutional, and farm properties and \$48.7 million in stocks and bonds of North Carolina industries and governmental units.

MEMBERSHIP APPROVED

Multi-Family Investment Corp. Inc., homebuilders in Greenville, has been approved for membership in the Home Owners Warranty Corp. of North Carolina, HOW announced. The corporation said that William H. Clark and Leroy T. Cherry, owners of the Greenville firm, now provide their home buyers with a ten-year buyer protection plan like 213 other builders in North Carolina. It was pointed out that the HOW program is the first ten-year new home protection plan in the state.

Multi-Family Investment Corp. is located at 1902 S. Charles Street.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like CashFund, GrowthFund, and IncomeFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like BondFund, EquityFund, and MoneyFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like InternationalFund, EnergyFund, and TechnologyFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like HealthcareFund, ConsumerFund, and GlobalFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like DividendFund, ValueFund, and SectorFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like BondFund, MoneyFund, and IncomeFund.

Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like GrowthFund, EquityFund, and InternationalFund.

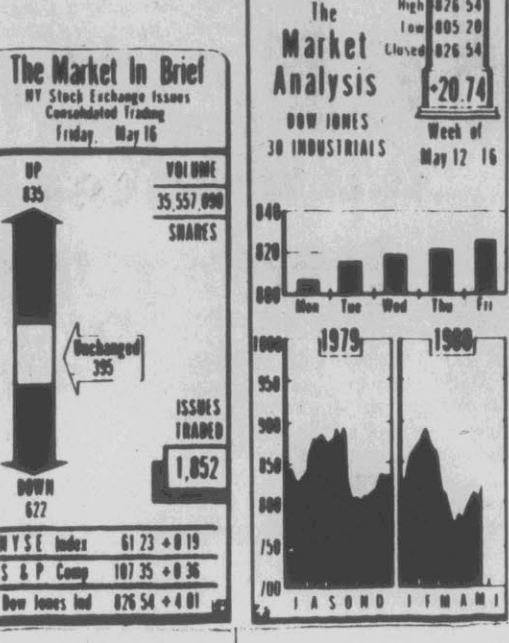
Table with columns for fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. Includes funds like BondFund, MoneyFund, and IncomeFund.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues...

Table with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes ACF, AMR, AMI, ASA, and others.

The Market in Brief - NYSE Exchange Issues - Composite Index



Weekly NY Stock Activities

Table showing weekly NY stock activities with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes High Low Last Chg., Sales, High, Low, Last, and Chg. for various stocks.

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

Table showing weekly stock ups and downs with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes AMR, AMI, ASA, and others.

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

Table showing weekly Amex dollar leaders with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes Amex, Amex, Amex, and others.

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

Table showing weekly Amex dollar leaders with columns for stock names, prices, and percentage changes. Includes Amex, Amex, Amex, and others.

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Advertisement for Mayflower Office Furniture. Features a woman sitting at a desk, text 'NOW WOMEN... OUR BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE REPT.', and contact information for Mayflower Office Furniture.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Morley Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mutual Ind	8.21	8.14	8.14-08
USGov Sec	8.90	8.78	8.78-05
Massachusetts Co.			
Freedom	8.30	8.14	8.30+12
Independent	11.09	10.88	11.09+21
Mass Fd	11.47	11.27	11.47+19
Income	12.28	12.24	12.28+04
Mass Financial:			
MFT	10.75	10.44	10.75+33
MIG	10.37	10.09	10.37+29
MID	13.91	13.73	13.91+19
MCD	12.96	12.69	12.96+27
MFD	9.98	9.84	9.98+14
MFB	13.16	13.04	13.16+11
MFC	8.59	8.51	8.51-08
MFI	6.30	6.09	6.30+21
MGM	1.00	1.00	1.00
MHN	18.77	18.33	18.77+47
Merrill Lynch:			
Basic Value	10.96	10.69	10.96+25
Capital	15.09	14.62	15.09+33
Equi Bond	1.00	1.00	1.00
Govt Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00
Instil Fd	1.00	1.00	1.00
Hi Income	8.67	8.63	8.64-04
Muni Iner	8.67	8.65	8.65-02
Kdy Asset n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sp Val	8.69	8.33	8.69+36
Mit Amer	6.94	5.93	6.94+12
Money Mart n	1.00	1.00	1.00
MUNY Fund	9.86	9.82	9.86+25
MSB Fund n	14.37	14.47	14.37+54
Mutual Benefit	9.55	9.13	9.55+29
MIF Fund	7.73	7.80	7.72+11
MIP Growth	4.88	4.50	4.88+19
Mutual of Omaha:			
Growth	10.45	10.40	10.43+02
Income	4.11	3.99	4.11+12
Money Mkt	8.62	8.56	8.62+04
Tax Free	1.00	1.00	1.00
Mull Shares	11.99	11.92	11.99+07
NatAviaTec n	39.63	38.83	39.63+78
NatIndus n	31.89	30.97	31.89+88
Nat Securities:			
Balanced	9.44	9.29	9.44+16
Bond	3.81	3.79	3.79-02
Dividend	4.55	4.45	4.55+11
Growth	6.02	5.86	6.02+17
Preferred	6.35	6.31	6.35+04
Income	5.38	5.46	5.38+09
LqdResv n	1.00	1.00	1.00
Stock	8.55	8.32	8.55+21
Tax Exmpt	10.08	10.02	10.04-02
NHL Ind Fund:			
Equity	17.77	17.42	17.77+32
Growth	11.98	11.63	11.98+37
Income	10.96	10.77	10.96+19
Retire Eq	17.28	16.67	17.28+61
CashMgt n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Neuberger Bern:			
Energy n	19.37	18.93	19.37+47
Guardian n	29.83	29.15	29.83+76
Liberty n	4.07	4.04	4.07+04
Manhattan n	3.31	3.24	3.31+07
Partners n	15.99	15.59	15.99+42
Schuster n	12.50	12.14	12.50+42
New World n	11.78	11.43	11.78+39
Newton Inc n	14.80	14.38	14.80+52
Newton Inc n	7.87	7.82	7.87+01
Nicholas n	13.17	12.81	13.17+37
Nomura Cap	9.16	8.92	9.16+27
Norwest Inv	12.30	12.25	12.30+05
NY Venture	15.73	15.30	15.73+45
Univest Muni	8.38	8.35	8.38+07
Omega Fund	11.17	10.92	11.17+27
OneWilliam n	16.92	16.57	16.92+36
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenfund	8.24	7.91	8.24+33
High Yield	20.47	20.43	20.44+02
Income Bond	7.92	7.84	7.92+11
Money Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00
Option	20.77	20.26	20.77+51
Special	16.37	16.01	16.37+42
TaxFree n	8.07	8.03	8.03-05
AIM n	15.22	14.87	15.22+34
Time	11.17	10.92	11.17+27
OverCount Sec	23.70	23.53	23.70+16
Param Mutl	8.84	8.60	8.84+24
Perisquare n	7.45	7.44	7.45+01
Perennial	6.09	5.05	5.19+16
Phila Fund	9.15	9.00	9.15+19
Phoenix Cap	10.33	10.22	10.33+12
Phoenix Fd	9.34	9.40	9.34-06
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Fd	14.01	13.68	14.01+32
MagnaCap n	4.08	3.97	4.08+10
Magna Incm	8.22	8.17	8.22+05
Pioneer Fund:			
Pioneer Fund	16.35	15.96	16.35+33
Pionr 11 Inc.	9.94	9.73	9.94+21
PlannedInst n	14.80	14.52	14.75+15
Pilgrimage	13.10	12.84	13.10+33
Pilgrim	11.49	10.98	11.49+51
Price Funds:			
Growth n	11.42	11.11	11.42+32
Income n	9.27	9.20	9.20-06
NewEra n	16.44	15.94	16.44+45
NewHoriz n	12.16	11.86	12.16+22
PrimeResv n	10.00	10.00	10.00
Tax Free n	9.01	8.98	8.98-04
Pro Services:			
MedTel n	11.19	11.19	11.19
Fund n	7.26	7.02	7.26+22
Income n	8.86	8.81	8.83-01

Business Notes

ISSUED CERTIFICATES

Darrell Hignite and Leonard Hignite Realtors here were issued certificates of graduation recently for successfully completing the Red Carpet Professional Communications Course sponsored by Red Carpet Corp. of America.

The corporation said that with the completion of the 40-hour course, both men will now be designated as certified Red Carpet P.C.S. instructors.

EARNINGS UP

The Wachovia Corp. reported that for the first three months of 1980 income before securities transactions totaled \$12.5 million, an increase of four percent from the \$12 million earned in the prior year.

John G. Medlin Jr., chief executive officer, said that the figures amounted to 80 cents on a per share basis, an increase of 3.9 percent from last year's 77 cents per share.

According to Medlin, Wachovia Bank & Trust Company's income before securities transactions was \$12.1 million, an increase of 1.4 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

APPRAISAL COURSE

An introductory course in the appraisal of real estate will be given June 2-13 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. by the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

"Introduction to Appraising Real Property," Course 101, will cover appraisal theory, real estate economics and urban land study, as well as current techniques utilized in the appraisal of residential property.

FINANCE SPECIALIST

An article in the May 4 "Business Notes" section reported that Mrs. Barbara Monk Sylla, daughter of Mrs. Ada B. Monk and the late Leander Monk Sr. of Bell Arthur, has accepted employment in Lome, Togo (West Africa) as a finance specialist with OIC International. The item should have stated that Mrs. Sylla's husband, Boubacar, accepted the finance specialist post.

FIRST QUARTER RESULTS

Hampton Industries Inc. of Kinston reported that sales for the first quarter of 1980 were \$19,822,000 compared to sales of \$21,342,000 reported in the first quarter of last year.

Earnings for the period were \$389,000 or 21 cents per share compared to \$723,000 or 40 cents per share in 1979.

For 1979, sales increased by 24 percent to \$95,771,000 from \$77,245,000 in 1978. Net earnings for the period totaled \$3,076,000, an increase of 22 percent over the \$2,512,000 reported in the prior year.

Prepshirt of Greenville is a division of Hampton Industries.

JOINT VENTURE

TRW Inc. and Fujitsu Limited announced the establishment of a joint venture, The TRW-Fujitsu Co., which will market information-processing systems throughout the United States.

Last September, the Japanese computer manufacturer and TRW, a diversified manufacturer of high-technology products, announced they were studying the feasibility of such a joint venture.

Headquartered in the Los Angeles area, The TRW-Fujitsu Co. will be the distributor for certain Fujitsu products in the United States, it was noted.

CASH DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Family Dollar Stores Inc. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend on its common stock of ten cents per share, payable July 15 to holders of record at the close of business on June 16.

Family Dollar Stores, a retail store chain, currently operates 403 retail variety discount stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida. The chain has a store in Greenville.

Sugar Prices Evening Up

By KATHY OSOBA
AP Business Writer

Traders taking profits and evening up their positions before the weekend stopped price gains in sugar futures Friday after a week of dramatic advances that saw contract highs change almost daily.

Most commodities markets were characterized by modest price movements, with evening up and short-covering dominating most trading rings.

Kim Sutton, a commodities analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said speculators and the trade took profits by liquidating positions after a sharp run-up in prices.

Meanwhile, West German sugar statistician F.O. Licht said sugar beet plantings in Eastern Europe progressed last week with 85 percent of the crop planted in the Soviet Union, the world's largest sugar beet producer.

Rain had been delaying sugar beet plantings in Europe, where the crop suffered last year because of bad weather. The delays fueled fears that the crop might be subjected to frost due to later harvesting in the fall.

Sugar prices ranged from .02 cent lower to .65 cent higher per pound.

Grain prices declined under pressure from commercial hedging in anticipation of heavy country movement of crops over the weekend by farmers.

Reports of rain in the Midwest and parts of South Dakota over the weekend resulted in heavy country movement Friday morning as farmers anticipated lower prices because of dimming prospects of crop damage from dryness.

Wheat prices fell because the rain in Kansas threatened to increase yields on the large winter wheat crop. The Agriculture Department has forecast a record 1.71 billion

TRAINING COURSE

Acie Brown Jr., a central office repairman in the Plant Department of Carolina Telephone here, recently completed a one-week course taught by the company at its Rocky Mount training center.

A. H. Cobb, district manager, said that the course is designed to train repairmen to properly maintain telephone equipment.

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We have connections—to anywhere.
May 1980—Sunbird Airlines, Inc.

Peking's Millions Travel Around Town On Bell-Ringing Bicycles

By PHIL BROWN
Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — Ordinary Peking commuters burn no gasoline, pollute no air and maneuver in thick rush-hour traffic with the bright tinkling of bells instead of honking horns.

In the winter, however, they shiver. In the spring, they endure blinding dust storms.

They are bicyclists, millions of them, and their vehicles are so popular that the city's No Parking signs are meant for them. There aren't enough cars here yet to create any auto-parking problems.

In this capital city of 8 million, the bicycle is considered as much a necessity by the Chinese as the car is by Americans.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, a recent visitor to

Peking, was impressed by the thousands of bicycles whirling by in a seemingly endless stream.

During New York's transit strike last month, the mayor remarked, "We'd like to see New York City look like Peking in the mornings. There are over 1 million bicycles used there."

The figure is closer to 3 million, and factories aren't making bicycles fast enough to meet demand. A Chinese wanting a bicycle registers his request with his work unit. When his turn comes up, he's given a coupon entitling him to buy one.

The Chinese commuter's cost for his private transportation works out proportionally about the same as an American's. Three months' wages for the average worker will just about buy a 160-yuan (\$107) bicycle, al-

though other models cost up to about 200 yuan, or \$133.

Most Americans could buy a modest car with three months' pay.

"In Peking, if you don't have a bicycle, it's a big problem," said one worker whose bicycle was stolen early this year. He walked 45 minutes to work for about five days until the police recovered it.

He had locked it but forgotten to take the usual precaution of taking it inside his apartment. Police suggested it was taken by mischievous youngsters. It was found about 10 miles away, lying on the ground with the lock broken.

Thefts are not common, however, and recoveries are frequent. Selling a stolen bike is difficult: buyers won't accept a bicycle unaccompanied by a little red "bicy-

cle operator's license" whose number matches the license plate.

The license, like an American driver's license, also carries spaces to record traffic violations and accidents.

A traffic policeman said violators may be lectured or fined or have their bicycles impounded for a few days, depending on the seriousness of the case.

The lecture may be roared over a police loudspeaker: "Cyclist, what are you doing?"

The traffic officer said a rider who causes an accident would have to pay compensation, and there is a daily storage fee of a few cents for impounded bikes.

Slightly more than half of Peking's 11,226 traffic accidents in 1979 involved bicycles, and caused 272

deaths and 5,218 injuries, according to the official Xinhua news agency. The main causes reported were traffic violations and defective brakes.

A recent meeting on Peking traffic safety called for measures against "speeding" bicycles and those that weave recklessly across the streets.

The weavers are the bane of motorists, especially at night when both cars and bikes travel without lights.

Peking has a lot of buses, including a few that run all night, but many Chinese don't like the crowded conditions or having to change routes on their way to work.

Repair shops are scattered all over the city, although there were complaints recently about cyclists in one district having trouble finding a place to put air in tires.



SEASHORE RIDE ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON — Two boys, two bikes and a lone seagull overhead are the perfect ingredients for this pleasant scene away from the rush of it all at Emerald Isle near Morehead City. Problems and troubles seem to fade away with a friend and a view such as this to gaze upon. (AP Laserphoto)

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Couple 'Pioneer Public Involvement'

How would you like to work for everyone?

Husband and wife team Barbara Koenig and Jeffrey Peyton do exactly that. Ms. Koenig and Mr. Peyton have "pioneered public involvement" for more than 10 years.

Working out of a small studio in their home as well as on the road, they are now directors of Instructional Design, Inc., Greenville; are Children's Editors of Tar Heel Magazine; and present workshops based on their book, "Puppetry—A Tool For Teaching" for educators.

"If we could put our finger on a word encompassing all that we do," stressed Koenig, that word would be "involvement." As instructional designers, they provide services to business, industry, and educators. They use "vehicles," such as puppets, graphic art, etc., to get people involved in what is going on around them.

Peyton's major responsibilities lie in his position as regional director of Easter Seals while serving in

the capacity as consultant to his wife.

"We are unusual in that the variety of skills that we have as well as the people working for us enables us to meet the different objectives of our clients," said Peyton. According to Peyton, many service oriented businesses are limited in the services they provide, whether it be graphics, writing, public relations, or education.

"All our work is tied to the goals of the organization," said Peyton. They combine writing, graphic arts, video, and audio aids in the form of menus, brochures, film strips, television and radio scripts for the companies wanting a different or "creative focus."

According to Koenig, when a client says "You handle it," it doesn't necessarily mean that they don't want input. "We work closely with our clients," she said, "and keep them up to date on our progress."

"We began communicating information to the public through puppetry," said Koenig. "We wrote and

produced puppet shows in the Connecticut area. This helped us meet people and enabled us to establish business clients. Our role began in the communication field, and 10 years later, we're doing the same thing."

In essence, the nature of their communication with the public involves "reworking and rewording technical information into simple, understandable terms. We try to relay information in an entertaining way—to motivate people to listen to you," said Koenig. "We bring tangibility to abstract ideas."

A large portion of their work in instructional design at this time is related to energy conservation and education.

For example, the couple has created, Trim E—Super Energy Saver, a character appearing in newsletters, brochures, announcements, and on bumper stickers for the Kinston-DuPont Plant.

Koenig is a member of the Citizen's Communication Subcommittee of the Greenville Energy Program

and prepares the children's page for "Energyline," a newsletter prepared by Greenville Utilities Commission. They have created an energy education column which will be appearing monthly in "Instructor Magazine", and they prepare energy tips for "Tar Heel" magazine. Koenig is also a former employee of The Carolina Today Show—WNCT-TV.

While participating in presenting a workshop for teachers on energy alternatives in the Burlington City Schools, Ms. Koenig helped to translate information and relay it to teachers to carry into the classroom. The purpose of this workshop was to build energy education into existing curriculums.

"Instructional design is a blend of all communications," said Peyton. The versatility of their activities range from writing for children to preparing highly technical brochures.

According to one source, they are truly the "portrait of a small business."



ENERGY TIPS...Barbara Koenig, presents "vehicles" to business,

industry, and educators to help reduce energy usage.



CONSULTING WITH HUSBAND...Husband and wife team, Jeffrey Peyton and Barbara

Koenig, discuss plans for presenting a workshop on creative teaching techniques.



CONVERSING WITH POTENTIAL CLIENT...Instructional Designer, Barbara Koenig,

and potential client discuss presenting information in an appealing, simple way.



A WEAVER ON THE STAFF...of Tryon Place, Teresa Salt, demonstrates how to spin wool into yarn in preparation for the second annual

Colonial Living Day which will be held at the palace Saturday, May 31.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, May 18, 1980—C-1

Colonial Living Day Offers Showcase Of Domestic Crafts

NEW BERN—More than two dozen North Carolina craftsmen will demonstrate the domestic skills necessary to life in the 18th century at the second annual Colonial Living Day at Tryon Palace here Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The state's Colonial capitol and Royal Governor's residence reflects life on the eve of the American Revolution as the elegant few lived it. Colonial Living Day is a reminder that for everyone who enjoyed a life of relative ease more than 200 years ago, there were countless individuals who were occupied with day-to-day chores of survival now largely forgotten.

The gardens of the palace, which will be in full summer bloom, will be open to the public free of charge for the event with the craftsmen located about the grounds and gardens, much as they might have been during colonial days.

Many of the decorative arts of the colonial era are still practiced, but Colonial Living Day will

showcase such essential skills as spinning, dyeing, weaving, quilting, needlework, candle-making, rughooking and broom-making. Baskets will be made in three ways, from split oak, reed and honeysuckle vines. There will be artisans making clocks and demonstrating tinwork and woodwork.

As a reminder that most toys of 200 years ago weren't made of plastic, several toymakers will be at work on various types of dolls and other playthings. A potter will also be demonstrating her craft. Plans call for demonstration of shingle-making and possibly a demonstration of the making of old-fashioned guns for hunting.

There will be dulcimer makers showing their crafts and almost-forgotten music. Some of the simpler decorative arts, such as dried flower arranging and stenciling will be on display.

The usual admission will be charged for guided tours of the interior of the palace and the other exhibition buildings open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jane Ruth Stafford Weds E. B. Thompson



MRS. ELWYN BAILEY THOMPSON JR.

WINSTON-SALEM—The one o'clock wedding ceremony Saturday of Jane Ruth Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Stafford of Greenville, to Elwyn Bailey Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn B. Thompson of Grifton, took place in the Knollwood Baptist Church here.

The bride wore a gown of white qiana designed with shirring accenting the empire bodice. The keyhole neckline was trimmed with Venise lace. The gown also had a chapel length train and bishop sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink rubrum lilies in varying shades and white snowdrift with ivy.

Mrs. Ann V. Beck was honor attendant and wore a pink qiana peasant style dress fashioned with a blouson bodice and ruffled neckline. The full skirt was gathered at the waistline and accented with a matching tie belt. She carried a bouquet of pink, white and yellow daisies and carnations.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Tim Conklin of Greenville, and Robert Carter of Winston-Salem.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Totten. Mrs. Robert Carter, sister of the bridegroom, was organist.

A reception, following the ceremony, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner, Winston-Salem.

An after-rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter given by Mrs. Sylvia Bell and Mrs. Robert Carter, sisters of the bridegroom, Friday evening.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy, Chapel Hill, and is now employed by Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, as a staff pharmacist. The bridegroom graduated from East Carolina University with a degree in biology. He is employed by the City of Winston-Salem as an industrial waste control chemist.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.

To speed the ripening of bananas, wrap them in a plastic bag.

Couple Marries On Saturday

AHOSKIE—Teresa Joyce Powell and Kyle Wayne Dilday were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. in a double ring ceremony performed in the Ahoskie First Baptist Church.

The Rev. James Langford performed the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by organist Jim Hyatt and pianist Lynn Callis. Bland Baker was soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Dilday, all of Ahoskie.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Johnna Powell of Ahoskie, sister of the bride, was honor attendant and bridesmaids included Cheryl Angel of Greensboro and Charla Dilday of Raleigh, sisters of the bridegroom, Frieda Rogister of Ahoskie, and Phyllis Smith of Laurel, Md.

Bland Baker of Ahoskie, Donnie Brinkley of Greenville, Earl Dilday of Murfreesboro, cousin of the bridegroom, and Larry Joyner of Greensboro were ushers and David Angel of Greensboro, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a candlelight gown of taffeta and chiffon. The empire bodice was styled with a Queen Anne neckline accented with Venise lace and seed pearls. Venise lace also accented the hemline. Her Julienne cap featured matching lace and seed pearls with a waltz length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and ivy. She wore her mother's pearls.

The attendants were dressed in maize dresses of chiffonette over taffeta. The

dresses had blouson tops and a full A-line skirt. Miniature bows accented the shoulders and waistline. They each carried a bouquet of daisies and pom poms. They wore baby breath's in their hair.

The couple will be living in Kinston after a wedding trip to Kiawah Island, Charleston and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride graduated from Ahoskie High School and

ECU with a B.S. in nursing. She is a registered nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Ahoskie High School and ECU with a B.S. in community health. He is a public health educator at Lenoir County Public Health Department, Kinston.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall after

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. David Rackley, aunt and uncle of the bride, presided at the bridal register.

Mrs. Lynda Edwards, aunt of the bride, served cake after the bridal couple cut the first slice. Pouring punch was Mrs. Allene Rackley, aunt of the bride.

Sanda Rackley, Dawn

Rackley and Andrea Rackley, cousins of the bride, gave rice bags to guests.

Apple Fritters
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



MRS. KYLE WAYNE DILDAY

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Something good happened at the Academy Awards ceremony last month that should not go unnoticed.

Justin Henry, the eight-year-old who was nominated for his performance as the custodian in "Kramer vs. Kramer," didn't get the award for the best supporting actor.

I was holding my breath until the results were announced. Can you imagine what the entertainment industry would do to an adorable little boy who peaked at age eight?

First, a book publisher, knowing the value of stars who write books, would publish Justin's memoirs. He would go on book tour... making hot chocolate with Dinah, singing with Mike, telling his favorite riddle to Merv, and revealing to Donahue how he really felt about legalizing junk food.

A movie would ensue in which he would be played by Gary Coleman. Rumors would fly. He would be linked romantically with every child starlet in Hollywood and the National Enquirer would run a picture of him dancing until 10 o'clock at night with an older woman... Kristy McNichol.

His agent would talk him into doing a "centerfold," assuring him it would be "fun." Out of that would come a poster, followed by a T-shirt.

He would drop out of grade school, rationalizing, "I can make a statement through my films."

For awhile, he would be "hot." He'd be the first on the Carson show and would leave immediately pleading, "My mother won't let me out after dark." (Even when he guest-hosted, the show would run only 30 minutes.)

He would be tapped for the center square on Hollywood Squares and mentioned as a possible younger replacement for Ron Ely on the Miss America pageant.

He would become irritable with the pressure and fire his agent for passing him a piece of sugarless gum in front of his friends.

Births

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Williamston, a daughter, Jessica Miranda, on May 9, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Porterfield

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eric Porterfield, Grifton, a daughter, Emily Jean, on May 10, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rogers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Gardner Rogers, Ayden, a daughter, Melissa Diane, on May 10, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

BI-MONTHLY MEETS

The city's Beautification, Clean-Up, and Litter Control Committee, meeting recently, voted to have bi-monthly sessions.

The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for July 2 at 12 noon in the council chambers at city hall.

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\$25.00 cinnamon
\$30 white
\$27.00 white
\$27.00 burgundy
\$28.00 tan
\$29.00 navy, white, burgundy

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Summer Weddings Planned By Brides-To-Be



KIM ELIZABETH ANDERS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leslie Manning Jr. of Rt. 1, Bethel, who announce her engagement to Ronald Joseph Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monroe Mills Jr. of Apex. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.



NANCY JEAN STRICKLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. Irvin Harold Strickland of Tabor City, who announces her engagement to Dr. William Curtis Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis Lee of Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Novella Jean Strickland. A June 28 wedding is planned.



ALICIA LYNNE MARTIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Martin of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Louis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Baker of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 28.

On The Young Side

By Elizabeth Ito



The 1980-81 varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were selected by a panel of nine judges recently. The girls were judged on coordination, voice, appearance, pep and originality. Last week the newly selected cheerleaders elected officers.

The new junior varsity cheerleaders include Gene Heath, head; Lisa Leggett, co-head; Hih Song Kim, secretary-treasurer; Leanne Wiseman, Caroline Lee, Lori Little, Alice Dawkins, Jennie Frink, Kim McGlohon, Wendi Terrell, Lisa Kittrell, and Ruby Holloway.

The varsity squad consisting of upcoming juniors and seniors includes Debbie Cannon, head; Kerri Warner, co-head; Rhonda Holland, secretary-treasurer; Sharon Mills, Sylvia Taylor, Wanda Daughtry, Beverly Tedder, Katherine White, Virginia White, Elizabeth Longino, Marjorie Crane, and Sonya Morris.

The National Honor Society elected officers at a meeting last Thursday morning. Next year's officers include: president, Scott Taylor; vice-president, Sheila Colie; secretary, Elizabeth Ito; and treasurer, Karen Wheeler.

The French and Spanish Club held their annual end-of-year cookout at Elm Street Park Thursday at 6 p.m.

The members of the child development class at Rose are planning a program to be presented to the children at several day care centers in town. Students participating in this activity include Brenda Smith, Bertha Hopkins, Kim Moye, and Lynda Williams, who will be working with children at

Lovin' and Learnin' Day Care Center. Julie Miller and Jackie Harris will work at Kindecare, and Judy McLawhorn, Ed Carney, Jenny Hunt, and Rita Rawls at the Moywood Center.

"Summertime's Calling me" was the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom held Friday from 9-1 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Forty-five Degrees South provided the evening entertainment.

Daughter Follows Master's Voice

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We feel so helpless. We have lost our daughter to some kind of religious cult. She became interested in this new way of life when she was a sophomore in college. She then dropped out of school in her senior year to become a follower.

The head of this cult (or "The Master," as he is called) is a manipulative old man, about 70, who has taken in about 20 young people (all over 18) to "serve" him. Our daughter did not say exactly how they serve him, but it's considered a religious ritual — a cleansing of all past sins, and total dedication to The Master. He finds jobs for his followers, who in turn hand over their earnings, and he supposedly supports them. It is so foul and weird we get sick when we think that our once intelligent, bright daughter could ever fall for something so evil and sick.

We have visited our daughter and begged her to come home, but she has been completely brainwashed, insisting that she is happy with her life and wants to stay there. She is 23 now, and this thing is tearing us apart. Please, please help us.

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: There is no way you can remove your daughter from her surroundings against her wishes. As an adult, her right to remain where she is guaranteed under the law.

Because so many young of college age have been victims of such "religious" groups, I am devoting my

entire column to this widespread problem.

I received a letter from the Rev. Peter D. Haynes, the Episcopal chaplain at the University of California, Berkeley. In addressing this problem, he enclosed a brochure put out by the University Religious Council, whose members include those of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. It has been distributed to students as a warning.

I want to share it with my readers:

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old daughter had a baby. The father did not want to accept any of the responsibility, so my daughter decided to give her baby up for adoption in order to provide it with a loving mother and father. It was a very difficult decision, but that's the way she wanted it, and we, her parents, went along with it.

My question: When I am asked how many grandchildren I have, do I include this child in the count even though she was adopted?

LOVING GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Only if you'd feel comfortable answering the questions concerning this grandchild that would naturally follow.

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Births

Suggs
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lee Suggs, Grifton, a daughter, Hanika Shawntay, on May 12, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jones
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas David Jones, Cherry Point, a daughter, Jamie Marie, on May 12, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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MRS. JETER ELWOOD DANIEL JR.

Miss Ferguson Is Bride

Miss Elizabeth Jo Ferguson of Raleigh and Jeter Elwood Daniel Jr. of Cary were united in marriage Saturday at two o'clock in the First United Methodist Church in Cary. The double ring ceremony was performed by T.M. Faggart.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Linwood Ferguson Jr. of Greenville, and the late Mr. Ferguson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeter Elwood Daniel Sr. of Cary, and the late Mr. Daniel.

A program of wedding music was provided by Mary Elizabeth Hearn, organist, and Sue Dixon, flutist.

Given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her brother, Linwood Stanley Ferguson, the bride wore a formal gown of Italian chiffon and silk Venise lace designed with a high neckline bordered with silk Venise lace and seed pearls. Enhanced with cap sleeves, the bodice of the gown was fitted with an insert of point d'esprit and a deep V-back. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel train trimmed with silk Venise lace. She wore a Juliet tiara and fingertip veil with matching lace. She carried a loose continental bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and strands of miniature ivy.

Mrs. Evelyn F. Morrow of New Bern, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Pat Harrison of Charlottesville, Va., Jane F. Moore of Greenville, sister of the bride, and Anne D. Hailey of Cary, sister of the bridegroom. They wore formal gowns of swiss rose and silesta chiffon. The sleeve giving a blouson appearance. The full floorlength

less, fitted bodice was covered in front and back with an overlay of matching fab-skirts were of accordin pleats over matching taffeta. The shoulders and waist of the gown were trimmed with matching chiffon. They carried bouquets of mixed spring blossoms of light pink and rose.

The uncle of the bridegroom, Alfie H. Pleasant of Raleigh, was best man. Ushers included Jerry Hailey of Cary, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Johnny Smith of Southern Pines, and Donnie Holland of Raleigh.

Mother of the bride wore a formal gown of wisteria crepe with capelet. The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua chiffon gown trimmed in iridescent sequins.

A reception was given by the mother of the bride in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Paula Ferguson, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest register. Punch was poured by Trish Clapp and Bachman. Aunts of the bride, Kathleen Dallas and Ruth McClung served the wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple plans to reside in Cary.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of East Carolina University. The bridegroom is employed by The Stanley Works as a sales representative. The bride is employed by Becton Dickinson as a research technician.

When opening glass jars, wear rubber gloves for a firmer grip.

Miss Reese, Mr. Ray Marry

Miss Sherrie Lynn Reese and Allen Douglas Ray Jr. were united in marriage Saturday in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in St. Pauls Episcopal Church. Officiating clergyman was Lawrence Patrick Houston Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cleland P. Reese of Columbia, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Ray of Fayetteville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin featuring an over skirt of illusion and lace. The long tapered illusion sleeves and illusion yoke accented the gown. The bodice of the gown was fitted, and enhancing the gown was the cathedral length train. From her white satin Juliet cap, fell a fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of

white fuji mums, stephanotis and caladium leaves.

Miss Christy Reese, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Barbara Smith of and Miss Coleen Flynn, both of Greenville.

The maid of honor wore a pale rose full length gown of polyester. The gown featured a sleeveless, sweeping V-neckline draping the back and an accordin pleated skirt. The maid of honor carried a lantern with white snowdript poms and pink flowers and greenery. The bridesmaids wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor in deep rose.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jaire Idol, cousin of the bridegroom, and Scott Reese, brother of the bride, all of Greenville.

Wedding music was provided by Bruce Smith,

organist, of Greenville.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Susan Bowden greeted guests as they signed the guest register. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday at Three Steers Restaurant.

After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple plan to reside in Greenville.

Both are graduates of Sev-

enty-First High School in Fayetteville and of East Carolina University in Greenville. The bridegroom is a sales representative for Lanier Corporation.

Births

Mills

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lee Mills, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Alton Lee Jr., on May 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barkand

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Barkand, 2107-B E. Fifth St., a son, Cory John, on May 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wynne

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wayne Wynne, Williamston, a son, Eric Wayne, on May 11, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Everett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Everett, Williamston, a son, Jesse Lee Jr., on May

12, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wedding Invitations
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Engagement Announced

SARAH ELIZABETH MCBRYDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion McBryde of Sanford, who announce her engagement to Bruce Farrell Spital, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spital of Greensboro. An Aug. 2 wedding is planned.

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RAINWEAR OFFERS CHOICES

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A water-repellent coat looks like any other cloth garment but is chemically treated with a water-resistant finish, and sheds water in a light to moderate rainfall. But to stand up in a downpour a waterproof garment is needed, advises Sharon Hinchey, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

When shopping for a waterproof garment, she suggests looking for tightly sealed seams, a good-size hood, large pockets and strong snaps or clasps. To test, stretch a piece of the fabric across the mouth; if air comes through when you inhale, the garment is not 100 percent waterproof, she says.

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LIMIT 3 HANKS

Smith-Bell Vows Said In South Carolina

FLORENCE, S. C.—Calvary Baptist Church here was the scene of the wedding ceremony Saturday at 4 p.m. of Elizabeth Ann Bell and Phillip Gregory Smith, Dr. Francis Chesson performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ernest Street, organist, and Mrs. Robert Middleton, vocalist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Bell Sr. of Florence, S. C., the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Boyd Smith Jr. of Florence, S. C., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a formal gown of white angel skin organza. The bodice featured a modified empire waistline, sheer bodice, mandarin neckline and long full sleeves with cuffs. Appliques of Venice lace and seed pearls accented the bodice. Tiers of chantilly lace enhanced the skirt and chapel length train.

Appliques of lace and pearls were featured on the skirt and sleeves. The bride chose a chapel length mantilla attached to a Juliet cap cov-

ered with Venice lace for her headpiece. The long sheer illusion was enhanced with a fingertip tier edged and appliqued with matching lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of stepanotis, cymbidium orchids and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was Mrs. Edward Baldwin Jr. of Florence, S. C., sister of the bride. The maid of honor was Norma Lynn Gillis of Hickory, N. C. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William Joseph Bell Jr. of Greenville, N. C., sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Donna Renee Smith of Florence, S. C., sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Barry Claude Smith of Hickory, N. C., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mary Elizabeth Rhode of Charleston, S. C., cousin of the bride, and Elizabeth Ann Gibson of Laurel Hill, N. C.

Honorary bridesmaids included Mrs. Mickey Brumles of Lake City, S. C., Ms. Priscilla Walker, Ms. Shirley Stukes, Ms. Alva Anderson, Mrs. George Hatchell and Ms. Pam Sewell, all of Florence, S. C.

The attendants wore floor length gown of blue. The crystal pleated gowns were designed with an empire waistline, V-neckline and spaghetti straps. A chiffon fingertip capelet with self-ties at the shoulder accented the gown. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were William Joseph Bell Jr. of Greenville, N. C., brother of the bride, Barry Claude Smith of Hickory, N. C., brother of the bridegroom, Craig White of Laurens, S. C., cousin of the bridegroom, Luther Sloan Wright III of Florence, S. C., Mark Howard Tolley of Vienna, Va., and Marion Rhodes Jr. of Charleston, cousin of the bride.

The couple will live in Florence, after a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Wingate College and attend ECU, Greenville, N. C. She is employed with the S. C. National Bank in Florence. The bridegroom attended Clemson University and Francis Marion College. He is co-owner of Imported Parts Distributor, Inc., Florence.

The parents of the bride gave a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

A bridesmaids brunch was given by Mrs. Edward Stanley Baldwin Jr. and Mrs. William Joseph Bell Jr. Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents. The bride presented gifts to her attendants.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Sheraton Swamp Fox Inn, Florence, following the Friday evening rehearsal.



Engagement Announced

SHELLEY LUANN TROWBRIDGE, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trowbridge of Farmville, who announce her engagement to David Allen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Wilmington, Del. An Aug. 9 wedding is planned.

Role Change Seen As Necessary

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The battle of the sexes is being fought over the kitchen sink, the garbage can and dirty diapers, says a Syracuse University professor who suggests that the traditional male-female job roles in the home will have to change to accommodate the emerging new family.

Joan Roberts, associate professor and chairperson of the child and family studies department in the College for Human Development at SU, says: "What it may come down to is who does the dirty work?" She cites new research indicating men are "simply not carrying their burden of household chores" in dual-career families.

"It's safe to predict that within 10 years pressure in family units will mount for men to shoulder their fair share of the household burden — the work that still remains to be done after both man and woman have put in a full eight-hour working day outside the home," says Dr. Roberts.

Younger couples show some flexibility in those arrangements, she says, "but there is really no substantial increase in the total number of hours the male contributes to the total household functioning. What is happening is that the woman is carrying two jobs."

As the trend toward work outside the home continues for women, families will face three options, Dr. Roberts says. "First, the roles of family members can change so that tasks are spread more proportionately among adults and children; the male will have to become more involved in domestic labor and the abhorrence of changing a dirty diaper will no longer excuse him from the chore."

"Second, we can change systems so that other sources of assistance to the family are provided, especially for the crucial needs of child care. A hired homemaker — usually thought of as a woman — may also be a man."

"And third, don't marry and don't have children. This last, of course, has serious implications for the future of the traditional family."

Dr. Roberts sees two trends emerging along with the new

Births

Wilkes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Willie Wilkes, 1009 Melod Lane, a daughter, Roshanda Matrez, on May 13, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mason

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Mason, 426 W. Fifth St. Apt. G, a son, William Morris II, on May 14, 1980, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bridal Couple Entertained

Miss Amanda J. Haddock and Chuck E. Littleton were honored at a floating miscellaneous shower Saturday night in the fellowship building of Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

The table was decorated with a white lace cloth and a centerpiece with roses in various colors and greenery. A color scheme of yellow and green was used.

Hostesses were Mrs. Faye Adams, Mrs. Alona Buck, Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Miss Marty Wilson, Mrs. Bet Haddock, Mrs. Nellie Branch, Miss Patricia Branch, Mrs. Margaret Haddock, Mrs. Effie Jones,

Miss Deborah Jones, Mrs. Teresa Delong, Mrs. Olive Haddock, Mrs. Fannette Haddock and Mrs. JoAnne Eastwood.

Mrs. Maybelle Haddock,

grandmother of the bride, introduced Mrs. Gertrude Littleton, mother of the bridegroom, to guests.

The bride-elect was remembered with a corsage.

The toxic insecticide DDT is referred to as that because its full name is dichlorodiphenyl trichloro ethane.

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**YOUR DAILY
 Horoscope**
 from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to strive for more harmony with family members. Take time to soothe the wounded feelings of a close tie. Safeguard your fine reputation at all times today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussing home affairs with kin brings greater understanding now. Show special devotion to the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to get your thoughts and ideas well organized, and to pay attention to your hunches which are accurate now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans that could give you greater abundance in the future. Get a good rest tonight and renew your energies.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to make plans for a more satisfying personal life. Show that you are devoted to your family.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to study just where you are headed in your career and personal life and how to get better results in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Know where your friends best fit in your scheme of things and strive to have better rapport with them. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of accumulated tasks which you've had little time for lately. Discuss important plans with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new channels of operation that can bring you more abundance in the future. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to engage in civic affairs and gain added prestige. Live according to your true philosophy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show more courtesy toward close ties and come to a better understanding with them. Improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be careful in what you say to certain family members, and thus avoid a serious misunderstanding. Be more optimistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of routine chores before engaging in amusements you enjoy. Take steps to improve your health. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be a highly intelligent person, so give a good education to prepare for in a lucrative field of endeavor and a most rewarding life. Give spiritual training early in life. Personal happiness can be great here.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 19, 1980

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance to start the week right by putting your best foot forward in all endeavors, and you will get more cooperation from others. Show your finest abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Carry through with previous plans early in the day and get excellent results. Don't take any risks in travel.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact congenials in the morning and make plans for recreation later in the day. Don't neglect business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to the right sources for important data you need. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to study all factors of a business deal, and then you can handle it properly. Express kindness to others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See what can be done to gain your personal and business aims. Don't spend money foolishly. Use good common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek the information you need so that you can go ahead with a personal project. Cooperate more with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Strive to have more rapport with friends and make your life happier. Make your personal life more ideal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Begin the week properly by delving into important community affairs. Avoid heavy expenditures of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make new contacts who can help you in your line of endeavor. Steer clear of greedy individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be extra careful in a business meeting today. Show true devotion to your mate and get fine response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what is expected of you by associates and try to please them more. Use good judgment in all your dealings.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Start the new week on an optimistic note and handle your duties in a precise manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can envision an enterprise from its broadest scope and possibility, so direct the education along lines of big organizations for best results. Give your progeny freedom to express self to the fullest.

"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—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠64 ♥854 ♦Q10875 ♠A62
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South
 1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
 What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J72 ♥Q854 ♦963 ♠742
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♥ Dble. Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AQ65 ♥K105 ♦A98 ♠A72
 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠A ♥10952 ♦K982 ♠KJ62
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ ?
 What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠Q10652 ♥74 ♦84 ♠A965
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
 Dble. Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AJ742 ♥7 ♦KJ54 ♠K92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 1 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?



**Speaking of
 Your Health...**

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When I was 24 years old I had an accident and was taken to the hospital. I was given an injection of penicillin that kept me there many weeks after my injured foot cleared up. The doctors said they never saw a more severe allergic reaction to penicillin. I am now 44, and have never again needed penicillin. I've always wondered what would happen if there were a dire necessity for me to have penicillin. What would the doctors do? — Mr. S.S.R., N.J.
 Dear Mrs. R.:

There are now so many excellent antibiotics that can bombard bacteria of all kinds that it's rare that a penicillin-

sensitive person is deprived of that safety. Nevertheless, scientists all over the world have been trying to find ways to desensitize highly allergic people. It seems that it is now possible to give penicillin to critically ill patients who need penicillin and penicillin only.

A group of allergists, working at Washington University in St. Louis, has been able to desensitize patients highly allergic to penicillin within four hours. Their special method begins by giving small doses (100 units) of pediatric penicillin G and doubling the dose every 15 minutes. The allergists found that they were able to convert penicillin-allergic patients to those who can tolerate penicillin in a full therapeutic dose.

This technique is still in its early experimental phase. Combined with the other desensitization methods that are being used, it is only a matter of time before this sticky problem is completely overcome.

 I am prone to skin cancer. I have had them taken off in different cities by different doctors. Each one used a different method. I wonder if there is one method that is considered best. — Mr. K.R., N.C.
 Dear Mr. R.:

The rate of cure of skin cancer is so high that it is the ultimate hope that all cancers everywhere will eventually respond with such a heartening degree of success.

Skin cancers are readily visible and are brought to the attention of doctors in their earliest phases. This confirms the axiom that the early recognition and the early intensive care of cancers anywhere in the body increase their rate of cure.

Surgery, chemicals, electrical cauterization and cryosurgery (surgery by freezing) are the major techniques used for the treatment of skin cancer. The location of the cancer very often determines the technique that is used. On the face, of course, the cosmetic result is given particular attention. Yet doctors never sacrifice safety for cosmetic reasons. A small surgical scar is insignificant in terms of a permanent cure.

Health Services

May 19 - May 23, 1980
 The community health department is open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available in the Central Clinic this week are:

Daily — Immunizations, Family Planning Problems (call if possible), T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Sickle Cell Tests, V.D. Testing and Treatment, Contraceptive Supplies and Counseling, W.I.C. (Call regarding questions), Diabetic Screening (No food or drink after midnight, this includes chewing gum). Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Thurs. 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:30 p.m.
Glaucoma and Oral Cancer Screening — Monday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Prenatal Clinics — Monday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Monday, May 19, 8-11 a.m. & 1-3:30 p.m. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.
Tuesday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Friday, May 23, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Monday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, May 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, May 22, 1-4:30 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

**Biggest Easter
 Egg Hunt Of All**

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's largest Easter Egg hunt and the only event of its kind to be held in Central Park took place this year for some 5,000 children between 4 and 8 years old.

The children received free toys, balloons and prizes, which they found in plastic hosiery "eggs" donated by L'eggs Products, co-sponsor with the Epilepsy Institute here.

Orthopedic Clinic — Friday, May 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations. Please note the dates and times. Hours and schedules at the Satellite Clinics this week are:

Satellite Clinic Schedules
Monday, May 19 — Grifton — 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Tuesday, May 20 — Farmville — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21 — Ayden — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 22 — Bethel — 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Friday, May 23 — Grimesland — 9 a.m. - 12 noon

W. I. C. Schedule (Appointment necessary)
GRIFTON — Friday, May 23, 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 necessary.

Friday, May 23, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Regional Perinatal Center. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. checkup) — Monday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening For Women — Wednesday, May 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, May 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nurses Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, May 22, 1-4:30 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.



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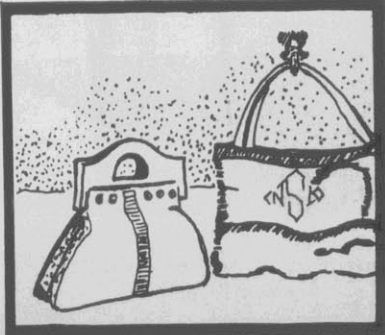
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The once a month SPRING CLEANING will consist of the following:

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3. Clean and sanitize baths.
4. Clean baseboards, windowsills, chair railing, counter tops and door and window framing.
5. Dust all furniture, pictures and light fixtures.
6. Clean stove, refrigerator and appliances - outside only.
7. Sweep carport, garage and all porches.
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Tommy Bell

References will be furnished upon request

Francis Sutton

THE QUIZ

Answers On Page C-8

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

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)
1 Thousands of demonstrators gathered in Chicago recently to urge the Illinois Legislature to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. So far, ... of the required 38 states have ratified the ERA.
a-20 b-28 c-35

2 The Public Broadcasting System decided to go ahead with its scheduled broadcast of the film "Death of a Princess," despite charges from the government of (CHOOSE ONE: Iran, Saudi Arabia) that the program "contains many inaccuracies."

3 Maxie and Kris Anderson became the first people to cross North America nonstop in a balloon, when they completed a four-day flight from San Francisco to the Canadian province of (CHOOSE ONE: New Brunswick, Quebec).

4 On his recent journey to Africa, Pope John Paul II restated the Roman Catholic Church's position (CHOOSE ONE: allowing, opposing) artificial birth control.

5 After a year in power as Europe's first woman prime minister, ... of Great Britain still faces a difficult job trying to solve her country's serious economic problems.

newsname

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



I have represented West Virginia in the Senate since 1959. I am currently the Senate majority leader. Recently, I urged President Carter to accept Senator Edward Kennedy's challenge to a debate. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1-ban a-frustrate, puzzle
- 2-ballot b-taboo, restriction
- 3-baffle c-deal, trade
- 4-batter d-vote, poll
- 5-barter e-smash, destroy

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. ©VEC, Inc., 519-80



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)
Economic hardship is an important reason for the current exodus of Cubans to the United States. For many years, ... has helped keep Cuba's economy going, by providing massive amounts of foreign aid.
a-China b-Spain c-the Soviet Union

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)
1 Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner (CHOOSE ONE: Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford) won the pole position for this year's Indy race, with an average qualifying speed of more than 192 m.p.h.

2 The winner of the pole position starts the race in the ... spot of the first row.
a-inside b-outside c-middle

3 Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion (CHOOSE ONE: Chris Evert Lloyd, Evonne Goolagong Cawley) came back from a three-month layoff to win the Italian Open women's tennis championship.

4 Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland cleared 18 feet, 9 1/4 inches to set a new world record in the ...
a-high jump b-long jump c-pole vault

5 A record goal-scoring performance by Bill Barber led the National Hockey League's (CHOOSE ONE: Philadelphia Flyers, Minnesota North Stars) into the Stanley Cup finals for the first time since 1976.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
Under what circumstances, if any, should the government provide guarantees of economic aid for financially troubled corporations?

Bullfighting Season In Spain Has A Bad Start

By FENTON WHEELS
Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's bullfighting season, the 20th on record, is off to a rocky start, beset by labor problems, matadors' miscues, a lack of top stars and a new enemy — inflation.

With the season only a few fights old, trade sources predict the course of the "national fiesta" will depend more than ever this year on foreign tourists, many of whom seldom like or understand what they are paying for.

"It's the tourists who will have the money to spend," said a Madrid impresario. "We're counting on them."

Industry and government tourism officials estimate that at least 60 percent of the projected 15 million spectators who will attend nearly 3,000 bullfights this year will be foreigners. In Spain's sunny resort areas, Spaniards may be outnumbered 3-1.

Many of the foreigners, encouraged by hotels and travel agents, will be taking their first look at blood on the sand just to tell the folks back home they have done so.

"They won't know whether they are seeing a good or bad bullfight," says a longtime Madrid aficionado. "The promoters know this."

Ticket prices range from \$7 for an acceptable seat in the sun to more than \$60 for ringside in the shade and are up 20 percent from last year. Many Spanish aficionados,

therefore, are expected to save their money for a few selected fights.

But even with careful studying of bulls, matadors and rings, there is no guarantee that the most experienced devotee will get what he pays for.

Like the American baseball season, Spain's bullfights, mostly on Sunday, run through next October. Many of the early-season fights are filled with the equivalent of dropped fly balls.

Alfonso Galan, a struggling matador, committed the first cardinal bullfighting sin — letting one of his team be gored twice without lifting a cape to divert the bull, a fault that earned him sustained boos.

The establishment and the professionals also have had their problems.

In Seville, Angel Teruel, considered one of the top 10 matadors, was rewarded with silence and a warning from the bull-ring president for a poor performance. Former matador Juan Bienvenida punched a critic. Two Madrid bull rings opened the season late, complaining they could not compete with televised soccer.

Banderilleros and picadores, the matador's men who excite the bull with barbs and lances, are threatening to strike unless they get an 18 percent pay raise. Matadors and management are also at odds over money.

But even with inflated pay,

But at age 43, Manuel Benitez — "El Cordobes" — has yet to prove he still has the ability and daring that made him a multimillionaire before he retired eight years ago.

He began his comeback last year in second- and third-class bull rings and against smaller bulls, proving himself a top attraction, but in the mind of critics not the nation's best professional.

Last year's top star by most accounts was Paquirri, who fought more than 70 times, but nearly 50 less than El Cordobes when he was at his peak.

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French, Govm't Moves To Preserve Language

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — The French, who long have considered themselves the standard bearers of the Western way of life, are convinced that their culture, their influence in the world, and above all their sacred language, are on the decline around the globe.

Since the days when the Norman armies carried the French language and culture to England, France has felt a sense of mission to Frenchify the world.

During hundreds of years of empire and colonization, Frenchmen fought and died in the wilderness of America, the deserts of Africa and the jungles of Southeast Asia for the glory and supremacy of "La Patrie." Even after abandoning its empire and husbanding its many colonies to independence, it has sought to retain its position as father-protector and teacher to many far-flung lands.

But cracks have begun to

appear in the Francophone fortress, a worrisome development that has led the government to institute a series of countermeasures to shore up its defenses against what is seen as an all-out assault by perfidious Albion and the American steamroller.

To a Frenchman, Frenchness is serious business. And that Frenchness is epitomized in his language.

"Twenty years from now, there will be one Frenchman in 100, that is to say that one person will speak French and 99 will not speak French," President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said recently.

"When we want to influence others, we will be one against 99 ... It is a problem of survival. Will they speak our language, will our culture be known in the world, will it be able to defend itself?"

Convinced that it is the most beautiful, the most precise and the richest language in the world, no French politician would

dream of using any other in public.

Outraged at the temerity of foreign exporters, the French passed the Bas-Lauriol law in 1975, prohibiting products to be sold in France if the instructions for use are written only in English.

In a largely symbolic case, British Airways was convicted of selling tickets containing only English writing, but like most other efforts to stave off the onslaught, it produced little real effect.

Though still fighting a rear-guard action on the homefront, the government has launched a counterattack on foreign shores with plans to expand its \$515-million cultural diffusion program.

To this end, the French government has decided to increase short-wave radio broadcasts to foreign countries; to reinforce the work of the Alliance Francaise, a private organization with 1,250 committees around the world and more than 600 language centers;

help with the translation of scientific works; publish a bulletin on French scientific research; increase the number of scientific attaches in foreign missions; and create Franco-Arab and Franco-Chinese institutes as well as send university missions abroad.

"One of the great debates of the end of the 20th century will be the choice between the supremacy of the English language and pluralism which alone can preserve the universal vocation of the French language," the report to the Foreign Ministry concluded.

ILLUSTRATIVE WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversy over broadcast of the film "Death of a Princess" shows "just how vulnerable, how endangered, the First Amendment tradition really is in this country," says L.K. Grossman, head of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Ex-Bouncer Now A Cycle Club Pastor

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Pastor Bob Nash conducts part of his religious ministry garbed in leather trousers and jacket and a denim vest with the emblem of the "Free Souls" motorcycle club.

Unlike the vests of other club members, his also bears the emblem CHAPLAIN.

The stocky, 33-year-old Nash is the official chaplain of the club, which has about 100 members in Eugene, Florence and Vancouver, Wash.

He preaches at weddings and funerals and helps bikers who are drunk or overdozed on drugs.

Nash, pastor of Bend's non-denominational Chapel of the Cascades since 1976, comes by his chaplain's job honestly.

He was a devoted Free Souls club member and a bouncer in Eugene's toughest bar when, at 24, he overdosed on drugs and nearly died.

He abandoned drugs and the motorcycle club and remembered his Christian upbringing.

"I realized that I had found no joy and peace as I had been living," said Nash, who wears a sports shirt and sport jacket in his role as church pastor. "At last, I totally surrendered my life to the Lord."

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Medically Speaking, Auto Industry In Respirator

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The conventional, if hoary, bedside diagnosis is that when the U.S. economy gets the sniffles, Detroit catches pneumonia. Now that America has pneumonia, Detroit is in a respirator in intensive care, and next of kin are praying in the hospital chapel.

To be sure, the patient has always recovered. But this time the illness has some new, virulent strains, out-of-town viruses such as OPEC, Washington bureaucrats and microscopic little imports that are munching into the native auto market like Japanese beetles in a rose garden. Because 10 percent of America's gross national product centers on the automotive world, Detroit's pneumococci are not to be sneezed at.

That Motor City is riding on empty is indicated by the almost 250,000 auto workers laid off, workers whose unemployment benefits are far more hefty than those who work for the suppliers of the idle assembly lines. Chrysler hopes to stay alive on government welfare, as this city is already doing. And Ford executives are having to tough it out on cafeteria coffee.

May we not ask of the patient, then, where it hurts most, how he came so low?

The biggest pain is in the gas gauge. "In my history books what went up always came down," says one rueful Ford official. "I don't think anyone believed gas would go up like it did. I was dead wrong." Many executives admit the same miscalculation. No one foresaw an ayatollah in Ford's future or anyone else's.

This is understandable, but it says something about how Detroit operates. The future often does not extend beyond the next model change, a lengthy, laborious and costly business, but one based on business as usual.

"Automotive management is so very 'now oriented,'" says an industry analyst. "A company president is rated by how much he earned while he sat in the boss's chair, not by how much he passed on to the next management."

If not myopia, perhaps tunnel vision tinges Detroit's viewpoint. Might not an executive in Grosse Pointe, where all the Cadillacs seem to have gone, look at all the big ones parked in his neighbors' driveways and tend to believe all America thinks big?

"There's some legitimacy to that," an executive at Chrysler concedes.

Vision may be further impaired by the auto companies' policy of giving new cars to executives free or at a discount, depending on rank, which are maintained at company garages. "It would be a good thing if management had to buy, feed and care for his car as the customer does," says a Ford executive.

It is probably no accident that General Motors, the most highly structured automaker, is also the most successful. "If you get one dissenter in management, that's OK. If there's two, they think anarchy is breaking out," says Dr. David Lewis, a former GM official who now teaches business history at the University of Michigan business school.

"You can wear any color shirt you want there, as long as it's white."

"Go to a cocktail party, and you can tell right off who works for whom," says a vice president at Chrysler. "The GM guy has a dark suit and white socks, like he made a million and doesn't know what to do with it. The Ford guy is slim, has dark hair, looks terrific and is smart as hell. The Chrysler guy has a turtle-neck. He may even be tending bar."

To some extent, this is reflected in company history. "GM is the leader that didn't lead," says Lewis. "They went along instead."

John DeLorean, as quoted in J. Patrick Wright's book "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors" about the maverick ex-chief of Chevrolet, says GM has made virtually no technical innovation since Hydra-Matic drive in 1939 and the hardtop in 1949. Ford, on the other hand, pioneered almost every new market while Chrysler introduced power steering, power brakes, electric windows and the alternator.

"We seem to forget that a cloistered executive, whose only social contacts are with similar executives who make \$500,000 a year and who has not really bought a car the way a customer has in years, has no basis to judge public taste," DeLorean wrote in a 1972 report.

The defense, of course, is that Detroit got fat by making the cars Americans wanted to buy.

"You're guided by the past experience of what people want modified by your forecast of what they will want," says Dick Place, a (terrific-looking, smart as hell) Ford product official. "We once offered bucket seats for the LTD. They didn't sell. We don't do that any more."

"There's a gross misconception by the American public that Detroit, through some hocus-pocus, manipulates the market. If that were true, the Edsel and the Corvair would still be

with us. If we go wrong, no amount of advertising will change it."

A dissent from a not unexpected quarter comes from Douglas Fraser, head of the United Auto Workers Union. "The industry is so conceited about its ability to judge what people want, you can't tell them anything. They rearrange the sheet metal every couple of years, and as long as the good old customer is buying, they feel comfortable they have him figured out."

It is probably true, as Joe Zappa, president of UAW Local 212, says, that Americans "want to drive a big 450-horsepower car down the highway to work with nobody else with him."

Detroit had every reason to think as much when big car sales zoomed after the OPEC oil embargo in 1974. As recently as February 1979, Datsun had 200,000 unsold small cars in the U.S. Then we began needing quadruple-digit gas pumps, and the Japanese smilingly obliged with a flood of fuel efficient cars built in brand new automated factories.

The Japanese lucked out, says David Lewis, because of "mismangement on a scale unparalleled in American automotive history." If guessing wrong on the price of gas is mismangement, he's correct, and a lot of executives seem to agree with him.

"GM's 'X' cars were just luck," Lewis says. "They wanted a car for the young married with kids and expected to sell a couple of hundred thousand. The car came out the same month Iran turned off the oil."

What was not luck, though, and looks good in retrospect to everybody involved was GM's decision back in 1973 to begin the "downsizing" of some of its cars, which since then has been widened to its entire line.

If Detroit is guilty of myopia, of believing past is prologue for ever and ever amen, it certainly has religion now. But thinking small isn't being small

overnight. A new car model gestates even longer than a new elephant — at least three years. From conception to delivery there are countless meetings, computer studies, passing around foot-thick manuals, arm wrestlings between carburetor engineers and foot room engineers over two inches of overall space.

And right now market forces — and the Japanese — are moving faster than Detroit's ability to react. And even Henry Ford II admits if the industry hadn't been confronted by government gas mileage standards — 27.5 mpg by 1985 — things would be even worse than they are.

The Japanese have a lot going for them — snob appeal, price, economy and the perception, correct or not, that they make better cars. Back in 1953, import sales in the U.S. were first listed. They totalled one-half of 1 percent. Now they are pushing towards 30 percent. The first Toyota landed in

America in 1957 in California. Today 36 percent of new car registrations in that state are imports.

There are those, particularly on both coasts, who think it a stigma to drive American iron. When a Harvard professor once bought a Buick, a former student thought it "an act of moral courage."

The mood in the corporate command bunkers — GM's Fourteenth Floor, Ford's Glass House and Chrysler's Green Room — range reportedly from "cautious optimism to despair." But the Japanese success story is one to cause introspection up and down the assembly line.

Fraser fears a sustained 30 percent import level would

permanently win a large segment of American buyer loyalty. He would have Washington require Japanese firms to make some of their cars here as Japan is requiring of Boeing for some of the parts of the new 767s it is buying. He notes Australia requires 90 percent of its cars to have home grown content. Mexico requires 68 percent.

With some asperity, a Ford executive asks why the United States pays homage to free trade when almost every European nation restricts Japanese imports to some degree while America only levies a nuisance 2.9 percent tariff. The Japanese in turn strangle American imports with rolls of red tape.


Meanwhile, the Japanese ship 40 percent of their production to America free of the 15-20 percent tax the manufacturers would have to pay on cars sold there domestically.

This, plus the fact that hourly Japanese labor costs

are about 60 percent of those in the United States, means their imports roll ashore with a \$500 price advantage. (One automotive analyst who does look far down the road notes that the hourly labor rate in South Korea, which also makes cars, is one-fifth of Japan's.)

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Ms. Michelle K. Anderson, daughter of William and Dorothy Anderson of Winterville, was recently accepted into the School of Dental Hygiene at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Michelle will begin studies in the two-year program during the fall of her Junior Year. She also plans to attend dental school after graduation from the program.

Michelle, a 1978 graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School, is currently enrolled as a sophomore at the University. While at the university, Michelle has been active in a variety of campus organizations including the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Black Student Movement.

She has also volunteered her services as an Upward Bound tutor and as a counselor for the Project Uplift and Black Pre-Orientation sessions at UNC.

The Answers...

WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-Saudi Arabia; 3-Quebec; 4-opposing; 5-Margaret Thatcher
NEWSNAME: Robert Byrd
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-d; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: c;
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Johnny Rutherford; 2-a; 3-Chris Evert Lloyd; 4-c; 5-Philadelphia Flyers

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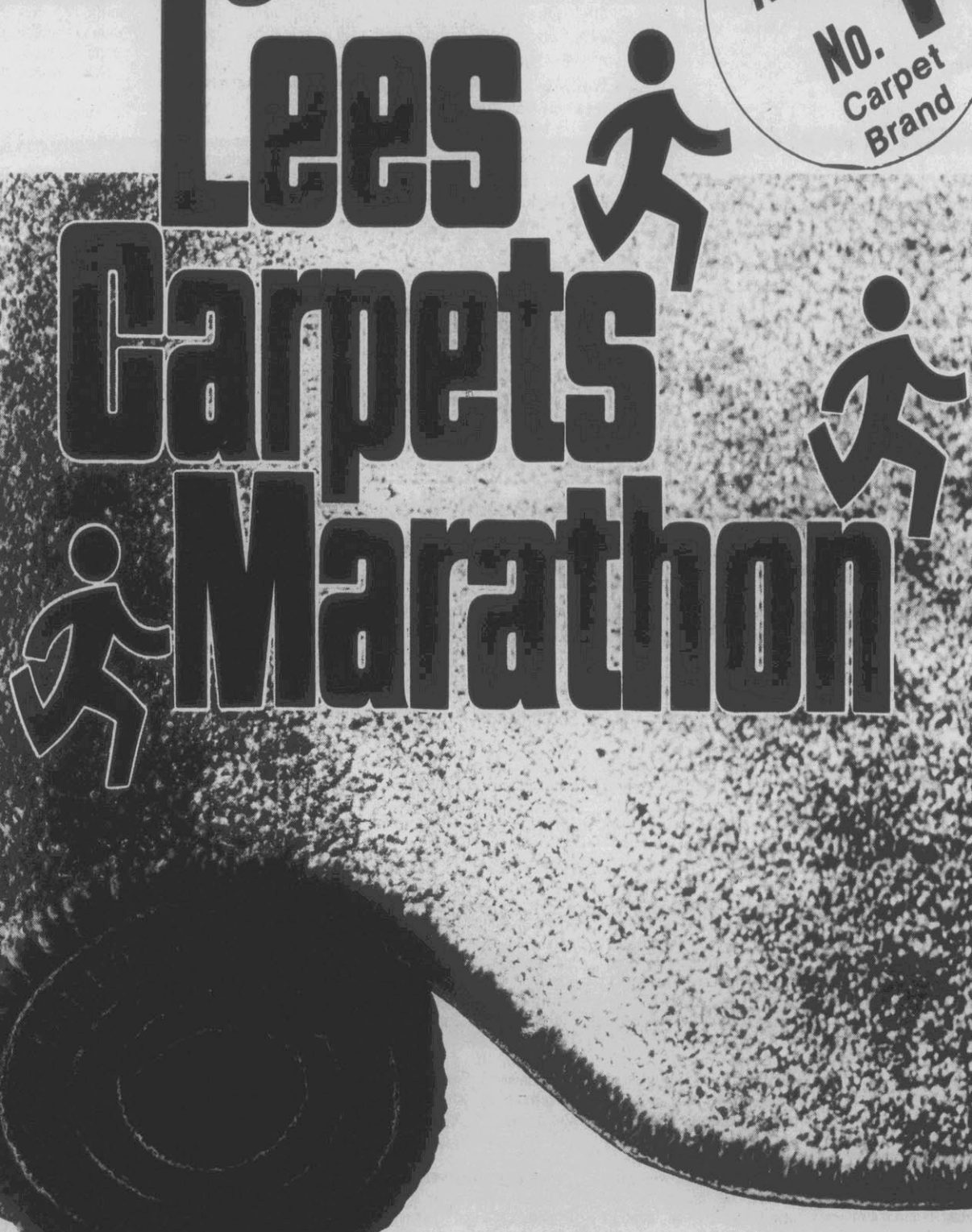
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Champagne In Easter Baskets, A Gift To Elderly

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Yogi Wess kicked her station wagon into action and headed down the hostile streets of an April morning in Chicago, the driving snow scudding onto her windshield.

She stopped at 2902 West Clybourne and gave Vince Saher an Easter basket (it was a box, really) containing everything from tinned ham to champagne for breakfast, if he preferred it at that hour.

She listened patiently as Vince posed arcane baseball riddles, although she does not care much for baseball. Saher lives for baseball and the Chicago Cubs. He got to two games last year. Yogi took him.

The next stop was at 4122 North Sheridan, where Loretta Hennesey lives in her three rooms and her wheel chair. A dog yapped from behind her third floor door.

"Oh, Bummer," Yogi muttered.

Bummer is the name of the shaggy, chest-pawing mutt someone gave the crippled widow a few years ago to ease her loneliness.

When Bummer needs to be walked, Yogi does it. When Mrs. Hennesey needs her laundry done, her groceries bought, a hot meal, or a smile and a friendly talk, Yogi provides that, too.

She is a Little Brother of the Poor.

Vince Saher and Loretta Hennesey are two of her old friends.

The Little Brothers of the Poor constitute a small body of people — male and female — who try to bring something to old people who have next to nothing.

If you are a man over 75, your legs gone, your wife dead, your friends gone, your children scattered and uncaring, and living in a glorified flophouse on nothing but a Social Security check, the Little Brothers want to be your friend.

In Chicago, Minneapolis and Boston, they will bring you hot meals five days a week, go into battle for you against bureaucratic red tape, drive you to the grocery store, the doctor or the

hospital, take you to a party, summer resort or baseball game, or just come and sit and talk, if that is what you wish.

Do not apply unless you are old and alone.

"We are dedicated to taking care of the elderly," Michael Salmon, director of the Little Brothers, said. "To people who are basically over 75, who are on a very low income and who have nobody to help them — no children and no other sources.

"Of course, we have exceptions. We want to be their friends and not consider them as clients or numbers.

"The strength of the organization is 'flowers before bread,' our motto. Our founder believed in giving some luxury to the poor. These people are entitled just as much as others to get some of the luxuries of life."

Hence, the champagne in the Easter box.

Salmon, 48, is a small-framed Frenchman who came to Chicago from Paris 20 years ago and has lived and worked along its grimier streets ever since.

He was a teen-ager working for an insurance firm when he threw all his time into an organization founded in 1946 by a rich aristocrat, Armand Marquiset. It was the first chapter of the Little Brothers of the Poor, devoted primarily to giving some hope and succor to the poor old people of Paris.

Marquiset knew America well and thought his mission might be needed someplace in the United States. He sent two young men to scout out the territory. They reported Chicago, the raw, pulsing city in the middle of the country, seemed most receptive and in need of their cause.

Marquiset called Salmon to

him and told him to go to Chicago.

"I don't know much English," Salmon said.

"Anyone can learn English," Marquiset said.

Salmon went to England for two months to brush up on the language and therefore arrived in Chicago with a French-English accent — "A foreign language."

Now he has learned to talk Midwestern, still with a French accent. He operates out of a capacious storefront headquarters on a dreary stretch of street dominated by hardware stores.

Salmon is head of the Little Brothers now. It is an organization operating in France, Canada, and Morocco and is getting ready to move into Ireland.

His chief lieutenant is an attractive German blonde named Lilo, who volunteered in 1967 to help out and stayed to marry him. They live in a small apartment above the storefront base with their 10-year-old daughter. Lilo handles the street operations. Salmon concentrates on administration.

The Little Brothers' operations in Chicago are a year-round grind in the service of about 1,800 old people.

On Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, the Brothers distribute some 1,400 carefully wrapped packages containing cookies, Swiss cheese, potatoes au gratin, tinned ham, chocolates, shrimp sauce, raspberry jam, bread, a vegetable, and a small split of domestic champagne.

Most of the time it is just gruelling work.

"Originally we were an organization of young Catholic men," Salmon said.

"We became non-denominational about 12 years ago. We wanted to be open to all men and women of good will and we always helped elderly people regardless.

"We have a \$1 million budget (all from private donations). We have residents, people like myself who take some commitment to stay an indefinite period of time.

"Right now in Chicago we are seven. Then we have assistants — young people who come for a year or two like Peace Corps volunteers and they receive a small allowance, food and lodging.

"Then we hire some employees for various tasks. Altogether in Chicago we have a staff of about 40.

"The people who come here just want to give part of themselves to the poor.

"One of the big programs that we have is during the summer. We have three vacation houses, two in Wisconsin on Lake Delavan and one near Rochelle (Ill.). People go there for two weeks and stay free of charge. Everybody has his own bedroom. We do not have dorms.

"The one in Rochelle was a mansion we acquired through friends at a bargain price. It has a swimming pool ... a beautiful house so that some people when they go there for the first time believe it is a house from Hollywood."

The Little Brothers' outposts in Minneapolis and Boston do much the same work, on a reduced scale. There are only eight of them in Minneapolis and three in Boston. The Minneapolis band has a small building as headquarters and the Boston group operates from a third floor apartment.

Yogi Wess is one of the hard core of residents who do not plan on quitting in the foreseeable future.

Her real name is Mary, but her father started calling her Yogi when she was born in Cincinnati 23 years ago. She was attending the University of Northern Kentucky when a recruiter from the Little Brothers came around. Yogi decided she would try a couple of weeks at Lake Delavan.

That was 2½ years ago. She has not left her old friends yet. She lives in a basement apartment, gets by on the \$360 a month the Little Brothers pay her, and spends her time housekeeping for old black people on the South Side and taking care of the likes of Vince and Loretta.

Saher, 65, is a barrel-chested Czech who worked as a painter most of his life until his hip gave out on him five years ago. He never married and has no family to speak of.

Now he cannot get around without a crutch and is largely imprisoned in an almost empty three-room public housing apartment. There is one comfortable chair in front of his stove in the kitchen.

There he scrawls his baseball riddles in block print on individual sheets of paper. Such as, if a batter hits a ball into the grandstand but rips the cover off in the process, is it a home run?

No, because the whole ball didn't get there. It goes as half a run and Vince swears the record books of the Texas League will back him up.

Mrs. Hennesey, 72, seems as thin and fragile as an eggshell. Her sparse white hair may stray about her head, but her blue eyes still snap.

Her husband, Thomas, a railroad man, died 14 years ago. They had no children. Eleven years ago, her high heel tripped on a rug and she broke her left leg. The bone abscessed. It had to be removed. Now there is no bone between her hip and her knee.

The bedroom where she spends most of her life is cramped, cluttered, but scrupulously clean.

She spends her days reading detective stories and watching soap operas in the afternoon.

"The Little Brothers are going to get me a new

apartment in public housing," she said. "It's only \$82.50 a month and I pay \$130 now. It's nice and the fixtures are lowered for people like me.

"But they won't take pets. I'll miss the dog."

On top of Mrs. Hennesey's narrow dresser are two

photographs in a twin leather case. One is of a handsome young soldier, the other that of a radiant Irish girl, so full of life she fairly bursts from the frame.


"That's my husband and me," she said, then paused.

"Lonesomeness," she said. "You become accustomed to

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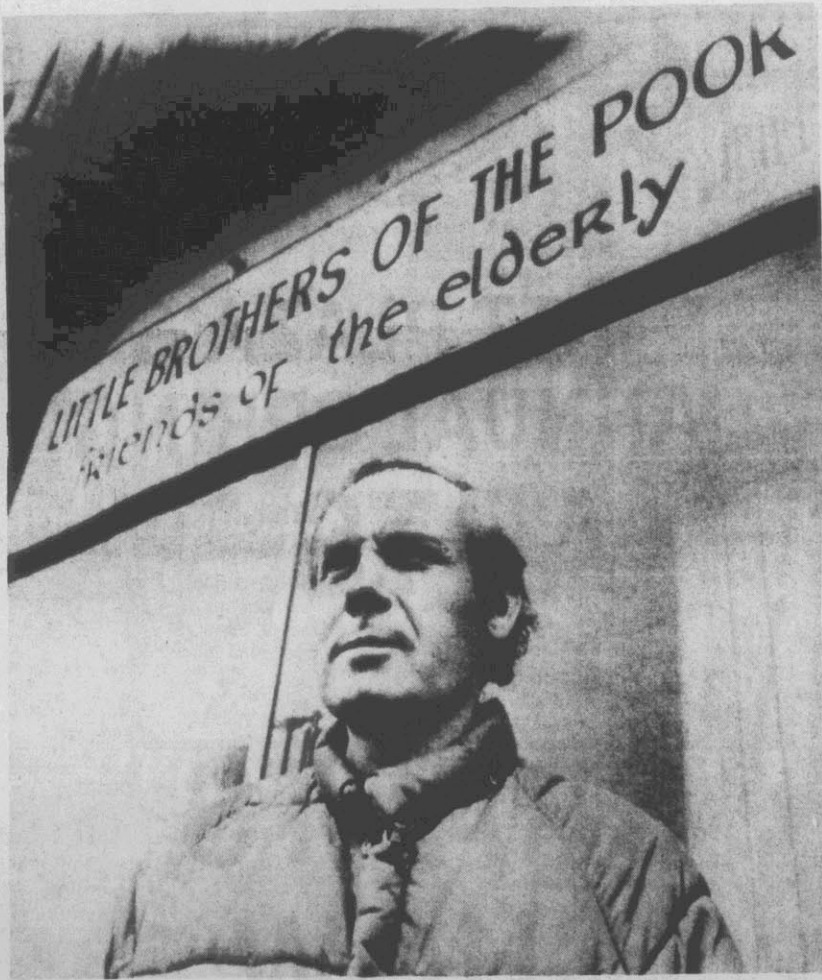
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MICHAEL SALMON, who came to Chicago from Paris 20 years ago, is director of the Little Brothers of the Poor chapter in Chicago. The

organization was founded in France in 1946 to help poor people. (UPI Photo)

More Turning To Champagne

NEW YORK (UPI) — Times may be bad but Americans are drinking champagne like never before. For the third successive year, bubbly shipments to the United States have broken all previous records. However, 1979 exports of 7.817 million bottles represented only a 7.8 percent over the previous year. The increase in 1978 over '77 was 48.5 percent, and '77 over '76, 20 percent. The Champagne News & Information Bureau, which supplied the figures, says the U.S. has become France's third largest export market for bubbly. Great Britain and Italy are in first and second place.

SERVICES SUNDAY
AYDEN—Services will be held at Zion Chapel FWB Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Elder Jimmy Dixon will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir of

Little Creek FWB Church. The public is invited to attend by Stephen Jones, pastor.

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Billion-Dollar Census Leaves Much To Be Desired

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In five weeks as a supervisor at a Manhattan district office of the U.S. Census Bureau, I found waste, inefficiency and lax management existing alongside an effort to make an accurate count.

I worked as a crew leader in charge of eight enumerators, who went to households from which questionnaires were not returned by mail, and discovered these lapses at the North Manhattan office:

—A whole week went by with virtually no work by any of the 38 crew leaders. At the end of the week, which cost the government more than \$7,600 in wages, the crew leaders got overtime pay over the weekend to help the office staff catch up on paperwork. In other weeks, they put in only 10 to 12 hours for 40 hours' pay of \$204 and, in effect, got \$20 an hour instead of \$5.10.

—Enumerators get two days of training, by the book, and then get paid according to the number of questionnaires they complete. But our bosses said they did not yet have the lists of households which hadn't responded by mail and told us to train for an extra day. The waste: \$208 for my eight enumerators and perhaps \$6,000 for North Manhattan.

—Ironically, these enumerators got less than a week's work in the end. And while some of the same census takers were being let go, others were being recruited.

—Crew leaders were told to hire fewer enumerators than they could supervise so the work could be extended and they could prolong their jobs.

—The lists of households to be counted, called Master

Address Registers, were inaccurate. Some had whole apartment buildings listed twice, while others failed to register those households for which questionnaires had been received.

—And there were reimbursements to crew leaders for expenses not incurred, such as taxi fares for crew leaders who rode in carpools.

Confronted with this inside view of the census he administers, Director Vincent P. Barabba commented, "Yours is not a unique experience. Our system is not perfect."

Saying that the waste was not troubling compared with the private sector, Barabba added: "I haven't heard about anything out there that I don't think we can handle ... My guess is we get a helluva bang for our buck."

He also said that New York is one of the most difficult and aberrational areas in the country, if only because a 12-day transit strike may have stalled mail and delayed return of the forms.

Of the Census Bureau's 409 district offices nationwide, Manhattan has five, including North Manhattan, where I worked. That office is counting the individuals in 125,000 households.

But there are problems elsewhere, too. "Things are so disorganized in the office that I have not ruled out sabotage," declared a crew leader in the South Manhattan office. Saying he may quit in disgust, he added that lists were in such disarray he expected the count to be wrong.

"I know that work is being done that doesn't need to be done," he said, "and all we're doing is enumerating clerical errors."

His experience points up certain inconsistencies. While the crew leaders in the North Manhattan office were allowed to waste entire days each week, the South Manhattan office made him work every day plus overtime to help straighten out botched address registers.

Crew leader training, which began on Census Day, April 1, was supposed to run four days. But the field operations assistants, FOAs, in North Manhattan stretched it to five because the office clerks were running behind in compiling address registers.

The training day hardly ever began before 9:30, lunch rarely was shorter than 90 minutes and training classes never went beyond 5 p.m. Though the day never came

close to eight hours, each crew leader followed instructions to put down eight hours a day on payroll forms.

The day after training was a day off — with pay — because, our bosses said, the office was late again, this time with correcting the tests of prospective enumerators to be hired by the crew leaders.

Names of some applicants were provided the next day, far fewer than the number supposedly needed. So the crew leaders, who were instructed to check on "suspicious" application forms, lacked the inclination — never mind the resources and the knowhow — to look up such things as criminal records.

But a day later, Roberto Rabanne, a 32-year-old commercial photographer who is a field operations assistant, told his crew leaders to freeze hiring. Mail response to the Census had been so good, he said, that the work otherwise would end in a week or two. (Officials deny that the response in Manhattan has surprised them.)

Rabanne, who would not be quoted about his actions after I told him I was a reporter, also advised his group to "stretch out" enumerator training. "That way everyone will be taken care of," he said.

"I feel like I'm contributing to the delinquency of the country," crew leader Bertha Fuller-Rodgers remarked later. "I just think the whole thing kind of stinks."

One enumerator discovered that her Master Address Register was clogged with duplications. After spending six hours untangling the confusion in her list without pay — enumerators get piece rates, up to \$4.45 a form — she found that some 350 uncounted households had become perhaps 100, or seven days' work.

Like the others, she found many people claiming to have mailed in their questionnaires. When the office finally caught up to the paperwork, she learned she had wasted valuable time knocking on doors and being turned away by people who really had sent in forms.

Whole days passed without census work. And I was paid \$40 for each one, work or no. No one seemed sure what to do with the seven parts of a form that crew leaders fill out to transmit the questionnaires to the office.

Clerks there often sat around with nothing to do,

explaining that they sometimes waited all morning until they got questionnaires to check over for completeness.

When these quality control clerks discovered that one enumerator was making up answers on the forms, the census taker was fired. If anyone else was faking questionnaires, it certainly wasn't apparent to me and it seems that the bureau is

trying hard to check this "curbstoning."

Although crew leaders were ordered to get 14 questionnaires a day from their enumerators, Rabanne said five was enough.

However, regional director William Hill said in an interview that five was a "ridiculous" goal.

Hill — whose region comprises the metropolitan area into New Jersey, onto Long

Island and upstate into Rockland and Orange counties — said some of the incidents encountered by this reporter "baffled" him.

"Do we have problems in a large operation?" he asked. "You betcha. Lots of problems? Yes. There are problems — the thing is we have the mechanism for solving them."

He said he would investigate.



HER WORK COUNTS — Elizabeth Yates, a quality control enumerator in the Atlanta suburb of Decatur, Ga., checks in with her paper work. (AP Laserphoto)

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The boats, the CSS Jackson (Muscogee) and the CSS Chattahoochee, were built in Columbus and were burned and sunk by Confederate forces to prevent their capture by advancing Union troops during the Civil War.

Record Price For Indian Artifact

NEW YORK — A world record price for any American Indian art was established in an auction sale by Sotheby Parke Bernet Galleries in New York on October 26, 1979 when \$72,000 was paid for a Tlingit dagger.

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PITT PLAZA GREENVILLE

Earthwatch Can Offer You A Different Vacation

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — For \$1,000 or so, people buy the opportunity to lie on their bellies in 150-degree heat and count ants. Or, if it seems more attractive, they find out whether they can fool wild llamas by lugging their dung heaps back and forth.

This year, about 1,300 people will actually lay down cash for this kind of thing. For the price of a comfortable vacation, they will live in tents, ward off bugs and do the sweaty, tedious, exhausting things that scientists would rather avoid.

They are the clientele of Earthwatch, a sort of non-profit scientific Peace Corps that staffs expeditions all over the world. Anybody between the ages of 16 and 80 who has the time and the money can go along.

"We see ourselves as a service to scientists," says Mary Blue Magruder, one of Earthwatch's 20 full-time staff members. "But we also want to counteract the idea that scientific research is only for Harvard types. If you are a truck driver from Iowa, you can help a biologist in Kenya."

Earthwatch does get truck drivers from Iowa, along with school teachers, advertising writers, doctors, engineers, farmers, salesmen and lots of other people who don't get much chance to play scientist.

"It's a new version of Tom Sawyer," says Ms. Magruder. "We're getting 1,300

people to paint the fence and buy the paint as well."

This year, Earthwatch is sponsoring 65 expeditions to Africa, Asia, Europe, North, Central and South America and sundry islands in between. Each jaunt is headed by a professional scientist, who gives the helpers orders for pushing wheelbarrows, picking dirt and driving trucks.

Volunteers this summer will dig for man's ancestors in Swaziland, analyze monkeys on St. Kitts, unearth a pagan cemetery in

England, track horseshoe crabs in Florida, interview retired school teachers in Vermont, compile genealogies in Eastport, Maine, and survey the natural resources of the out islands of New Guinea.

Each year, scientists who want help with their research make about 200 requests to Earthwatch's headquarters at a mansion in Belmont, a suburb west of Boston. Then Earthwatch picks the projects that volunteers will most likely be interested in.

Most of the expeditions are

two or three weeks long, and many of them, especially the more exotic excursions, cost over \$800, not including plane fare.

For their money, the volunteers get a place to sleep (probably a tent), meals (which they may have to cook themselves) and a chance to see the world from the scientist's perspective. All their expenses, though, are tax deductible, and they include a contribution to the general expenses of the scientific work.

These people are buying

adventure, and their kind of fun is not for folks who would rather sit in a cabana with a pina coloda.

People interested in signing up for a search for humanoid fossils in the Libyan Sahara are warned that daytime temperatures level off at 100.

George Karl, 50, a regional manager for British Airways in Chicago, says he and his wife, Eleanor, consider themselves to be conservationists, so they picked a bird banding trip to Panama last year.

"We wanted something where we could actually participate actively ourselves," says Karl. "It was the most unpleasant one we could find, because it was in the wet season in the jungles of Panama with no housing or toilet facilities. But if we are really as ardent as we think we are, this would be the proof."

Before sunup each morning, Karl and his companions groped into the jungle ravines by flashlight to hang up 15-foot-long mesh nets.

Then, once an hour, they ventured back out into the torrential rains to identify, weigh, band and then free the captured birds.

"It was very hard, but very, very pleasant and exhilarating," says Karl, who liked it well enough to sign up for an Earthwatch trip to Bermuda this fall to explore the coral reefs.

Like many Earthwatch projects, the hyena study has been going on for several years. In Chile, Dr. William Franklin of Iowa State University has been leading

expeditions since 1973 to study guanacos, a kind of llama that roams the Andes.

The animals mark the boundaries of their territories with dung piles. For two years, Earthwatch volunteers moved around the heaps to see if the guanacos would be confused about their domains. They weren't.

Not all Earthwatch projects are quite this unsavory, though. When volunteers excavate Roman artifacts in London this summer, they will get two breaks a day for tea and scones.

Moonshine Days Behind

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) — These days, Curtis Kile tends to his pigeons and idles around his rural Monroe County home. But he recalls with a smile his days spent working at a moonshine still in a barn behind his home.

Federal revenue agents arrested Kile several times for his moonshine involvement, and he said he had once been convicted of conspiracy to build a still. He spent two months at a medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Two moonshiners set up a still in the now-rusting barn near his home. At its peak, the still yielded 240 gallons of the rotgut whiskey each week. Kile, 46, said the contraband liquor was transported 70 miles southwest to Chattanooga and sold there.

"They were running it," the freckled Kile, dressed in a battered cap and worn work clothes, said. "I was just carrying the sugar and doing whatever they told me."

The moonshiners moved their still from the barn after six months and headed into neighboring McMinn County. The federal revenue agents caught up with the 'shiners there and raided the still, Kile said.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates liquor production, says the days of moonshining are over.

The bureau's pursuit of illegal manufacturers and the increasing price of sugar, a major moonshine ingredient, contributed to the 'shiners' demise. Some would-be consumers were scared off by the danger of lead salts, which dissolved into moonshine distilled in auto and truck radiators. A consumer ran the threat of blindness or even death by ingesting the lead.

After his stint at the federal prison institution in Missouri, Kile wrote a series of rambling articles under a byline which identified him as "moonshine editor."

During his newfound career as a writer, Kile decided to establish a moonshiners' organization, saying that he wrote on behalf of other moonshiners. But as far as he knows, he is the National Moonshiners Association's only member and it never conducts meetings.

CHILDREN ARRESTED
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African police arrested about 150 people last week, most of them school children, after demonstrations in two cities in the eastern Cape Province, officials said.



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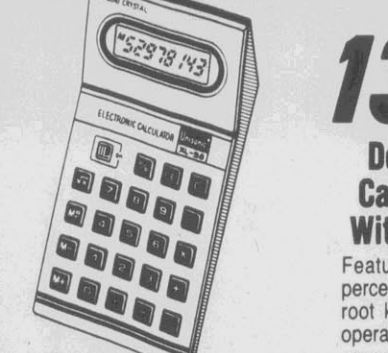
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THE SAVING PLACE

From Farm Bureau To Possible Slot With Reagan

By DAVID PETERSON
CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Allan Grant, who recently stepped down as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, could climb the last rung on the farming success ladder if Ronald Reagan wins his presidential bid.

The 73-year-old Grant spent four years at the helm of the Farm Bureau, the nation's largest farm organization. He refused re-election as its president to concentrate on getting Reagan moved into the White House.

Grant appears as comfortable herding cattle on his son's Chowchilla, Calif., ranch as he does telling President Carter what is wrong with his foreign policy.

"I retired to help Mr. Reagan get elected," Grant said. "Somebody else can do what I was doing at the farm bureau."

"I met with Mr. Reagan at his Pacific Palisades home and told him I didn't want anything in return (for campaign help). Nothing was promised — nothing was expected."

Even so, many political observers think Grant has more than an even chance of being named agriculture secretary should the former California governor be the Republican nominee and win in November.

Grant served a dozen years as president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Eight of those years were during the Reagan administration. He also was Reagan's appointee as California Board of Agriculture president.

A broad smile comes to Grant's round face when asked if he minds criticism that he and Reagan might be too old to serve in Washington. Grant said 85 percent of the 487 callers to a Kansas City radio talk show were worried about inflation, but none were worried about his age.

His 73 years have allowed Grant to absorb more than a half century of agriculture experience since his high school days when he paid \$200 for a Holstein heifer calf. She later took last place at a county farm show. Grant swore right then that he would never come in last again — in anything.

He later sold the calf to get enough money to attend college at Montana State University in Bozeman. He worked on a ranch to earn extra money. His daily routine included walking eight miles from school to work and back.

"Nobody paid any attention to walking eight miles in those days," Grant said. "Today, you couldn't hire a kid to walk eight miles." But his college days in Montana, and later at UCLA, ended in 1928 with his father's death. Grant, at 22, was the oldest of eight children and became head of the house.

"My father's death forced me into farming as a way of life. It was something I always wanted to do, but now it was a living."

He and a partner sharecropped 720 acres of pasture and 120 acres in crops. But in 1929, the Grant family almost lost everything when the Depression hit and his partner ran off with the profits.

"I worked out a deal with the owner of the land we farmed. We farmed the land free of charge for the first year, then we payed double rent the following year."

"At least we had food which, for that size family, was important during the Depression. In that respect we were better off than many."

Grant later bought that land, and about 1,200 surrounding acres northwest of Visalia, in California's rich San Joaquin Valley. The semi-arid land depended on melting snow for water. By installing an irrigation system, Grant transformed the property into lush farmland and grazed 630 dairy cows and a herd of beef cattle.

He married his wife, Irene, in 1931. Four of their five children still live in the San Joaquin Valley. Another lives near Salinas, Calif.

Although he did not finish college, Grant always showed interest in education. He said his enthusiasm came from his father who graduated from Oxford with honors.

Grant served 34 years on school boards in the Visalia area. He was a 15-year veteran on the Visalia Union High School District board, and served 19 years on the Willow Elementary School Board of Trustees, a two-teacher district.

His job as state Board of Agriculture president landed

him a seat on the University of California Board of Regents. Grant later was awarded an honorary Ph.D.

from Montana State University, an event he calls one of his proudest moments. The years as California's

top agriculture expert served as an apprenticeship to Grant's 1976 election as American Farm Bureau

Federation president. It was during those four years that Grant became recognized internationally for his agricultural knowledge.

President Carter consulted Grant before cutting off grain shipments to Russia following the Afghanistan invasion.

"Farmers will support the move because you say so; because you say it is a national emergency," Grant recalls telling Carter. "But in the back of their minds they know it isn't really an emergency, and the Russians will buy grain somewhere else."

Grant was negotiating a deal between American farm cooperatives and the Libyan government for the direct exchange of oil for agricultural products. But developments in Iran and Afghanistan caused the State Department to temporarily withhold final approval, Grant said.

Although he patiently awaits State Department clearance, Grant is considerably less patient with the president's foreign policy. He found similar sentiments during a recent tour overseas.

"We have to have a different type of State Department and foreign policy," Grant explained. "In

all 19 countries I toured, the president is not liked. He vacillates. They want the president to be the leader of the free world and have a positive position. Our country should not be a policeman. It should be a leader."

Grant is critical of Carter's domestic policies, too, especially when they involve spending, regulatory agencies and some research projects.

"What kind of a world would we have if we didn't have a regulatory commission to tell us what is wrong with Firestone tires," Grant said. "And I think I got

along fairly well without knowing about the snail darter, or how slippery manure is. I learned that when I picked myself up off the floor the first time I stepped in it."

Research should be done more efficiently because it keeps us ahead of other countries, he said.

Grant has not yet joined Reagan on the campaign trail, but said he probably will help the governor through the agricultural Midwest and South. In the meantime, he prefers to take off his coat and tie, put on his denim pants and cotton shirt and herd cattle.



ALLAN GRANT, who recently stepped down as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation to campaign for Ronald Reagan is seen here on his son's ranch. Many

observers think Grant could be named agriculture secretary if Reagan wins his presidential bid. (UPI Photo)

Lighthouse Repository

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP) — A group of investors that bought a 100-year-old, defunct lighthouse perched on a rock off the wave-lashed Oregon coast says the guano-covered structure will become a repository for human ashes.

Mimi Morissette, one of the owners of the Tillamook Rock Lighthouse, said the group originally considered selling it to some California investors who wanted to ship it to Los Angeles in pieces to build a restaurant.

"That didn't appeal to us much, and we started looking for other uses," she said.

She and others have formed Eternity Of The Sea Columbarium, which will operate the offshore tomb. She says they will soon be asking for ashes.

"Using the lighthouse as a columbarium started out as a joke, but people seemed to think it was a great idea," she said. "They told us they wanted two (reservations) for their parents and another for their kids and it just started growing."

"I think it's crazy but it seems to be catching on," she said.

The lighthouse, on a one-acre rocky isle a mile off the coast, was built in 1878 to help guide mariners plying the Pacific Coast. It was decommissioned in 1957.

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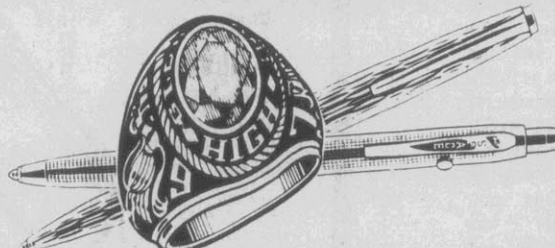
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Picking Own Berries A Popular Pastime

Growing your own has become a byword of the past few years, and in Pitt County picking your own has become just as popular. Strawberries represent one of the crops harvested by folks who pay rather than get paid to fill their baskets and their stomachs with the red fruit.

Whether they come seeking a return to the earth, or simply a less expensive way to enjoy shortcake and filling freezers, people come in droves to pick strawberries in the pick your own patches in Pitt County.

"I've had close to 3,000 folks come pick this year," said Kenny Dew of Dew's Farms. "Since last Saturday I've had twelve or fourteen hundred come. The peak will be from now through next week." Dew has three acres of pick your own strawberries, and this is his second year in the business. He averages a harvest of three tons of strawberries per acre.

"We will be picking for two and one half weeks more at least," explained Dew. "Until June 4 or 5 probably. We are about seven to ten days behind because of the snow in March."

According to Dew, most people pick an average of five pounds of berries. "Some people come out and pick 20 pounds to freeze, though, and some come to pick five or six pounds just to eat," said the berry farmer. "We have some that come in and pick just enough for a shortcake, about a pound," he added. A pound of berries equals more than a quart.

Andy McLawhorn, another pick your own berry farmer, also tends three acres of the fruit. "This year was my first bumper crop," he said. "I have been raising them on a smaller basis for four years." McLawhorn grows apples, peaches, grapes, blueberries and vegetables on a pick your own basis also.

"The pick your own is working out well since it's so expensive to pick them and take them into town. I'm going to stick with it," he explained. McLawhorn added that labor to pick crops is scarce, and that even if it were available, most farmers couldn't afford it.

McLawhorn's biggest problem is with the weather, and with weeds. "The weather is a constant problem, especially when it's too dry," he stated. "Also, we have had a problem with ironweed this year. Methyl Bromide doesn't take care of it. I fumigated with it once. The soil is so rich here you could grow a bumper crop of

strawberries and weeds both. Things grow so thick and fast here.

"The biggest problem with the weeds is the customers. They don't like the way it looks, so we try to keep them down," added McLawhorn.

According to Sam Uzzell, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Agent, strawberry farming is an industry that used to be big in North Carolina but moved out west when the labor became plentiful there. "Most operations are now pick your own because of the labor problems, and unless some type of picking and shipping enterprise moves in the county, it will stay that way," explained Uzzell. "Right now the county is saturated with strawberries. Next year we will have around 20-25 acres.

"Most of the berries grown around here are Atlas, Apollo and Albritton varieties developed at N.C. State," continued the extension agent. "These are grown because they bear a lot of fruit, are disease resistant and are a large size."

Uzzell explained some of the problems involved in strawberry farming. "For one thing, it takes one year from the time the plants are set out until the first harvest. You have to wait a while until you ever see a nickel back from it."

A common strawberry disease is Anthracnose, which is spread by plants out of a nursery. "This does not survive in soil, but if you set out plants that are infected by it, you have it," cautions Uzzell. Another disease is called Red Stele. "The stele is part of the root, and it becomes red and interferes with the uptake of nutrients. It is caused by a fungus," he explained. "It does survive in the soil, and to eliminate it you can fumigate the soil. The area must be disked and refumigated."

Dew said he experienced difficulties with gray mold this year. "In wet weather the berries get gray mold. I saw some of that a few weeks ago but since it's dried off it's cleared up," he explained.

"Weather is a constant problem. If you don't have irrigation you may as well forget it," said Dew. "I had to irrigate last week and will probably have to again this week. You also need protection from frost and cold, for example in April when it got down to 34 degrees."

The hardest thing, though, both Dew and McLawhorn agree, is getting the people out to get the berries picked. "You have to get rid of it when it's ripe," said McLawhorn. "Otherwise you have nothing."



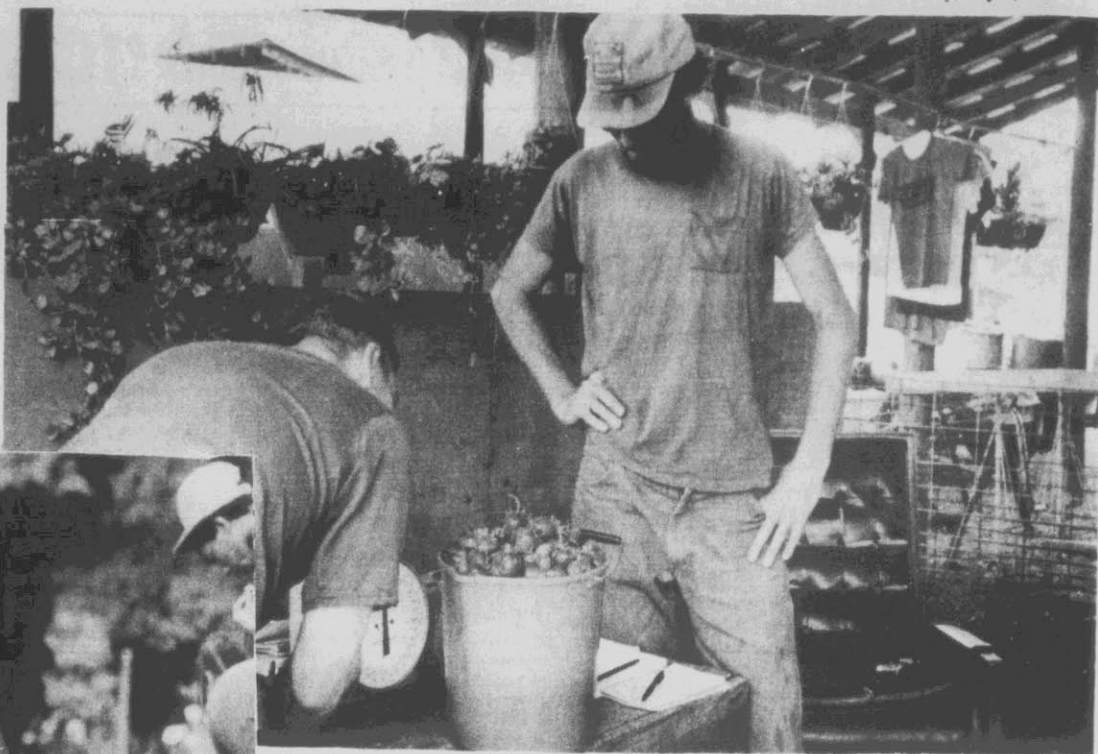
THIS ONE LOOKS GOOD, MOM... A young picker at Dew's Farms contemplates the possibility of putting this berry in his stomach rather than his bucket. According to Dew it takes about 1,000 people to

pick an acre of berries completely. "Sometimes we can pick a row thoroughly one day and come back behind it and pick just as many the next day," he explained. "During the peak we pick every day."



Text and Photos

By Mary Schulken



EIGHT POUNDS OF BERRIES... Andy McLawhorn, whose farm is near Renston, waits on a customer that has filled his bucket with about eight pounds of berries in half an hour. After they've picked all they want, customers weigh their containers and pay for their pick by the pound. One pound is equal to more than a quart of berries. McLawhorn also grows pick your own vegetables, as well as pre-picked berries and vegetables.



A HANDFUL OF GOODNESS... Kenny Dew of Dew's Farms shows off a few of his berries that haven't been picked. These berries are Titans, a variety noted for late maturation, large size and good flavor. Dew estimates he's had 3,000 pickers this year with two more weeks of the season left.

Karate Is Tony Lopez's Obsession

Tony Lopez took to karate at the age of nine the same way that a cat pounces on a mouse — instinctively.

His career began almost the instant he looked through a window in downtown New York City and observed a karate class in session. He went home and imitated what he had seen. Since that day, karate has been a focal point in Tony's life.

Now 26 years old, the Greenville based fighter,

trainer and teacher holds the United States superlightweight title in full contact karate, a title he will defend on May 26 in Denver, Colorado.

Tony learned early that in karate there are almost as many styles as there are schools. He decided that he wanted to learn everything; he did not want to be limited to one method. For this reason, he never affiliated with any of the New York studios.

Tony Lopez taught himself the various karate styles that he observed at first one school and then another. As he became more skilled, advanced students offered him help, and then instructors welcomed him to work out with them.

He continued to progress up the karate ladder when he moved with his family to the Dominican Republic, where he earned a brown belt at the Jhoon Rhee Institute when he was 15. He returned to New York on his own and by the time he was 17, he had earned a black belt.

Along the way, Tony also earned a blue belt in Korean style karate, a brown belt in Japanese Shotokan style and a green belt in a different Japanese style. In addition, he practiced Chinese kung fu.

From this eclectic education, Tony "chose what I felt was most effective." If a technique did not suit him, he dropped it.

Today he is noted for the kicking techniques he learned from Korean style karate. He acquired hand and style skills from the other methods.

However, Tony's academic education did not fare as well, even though he enjoyed learning. He left high school half a year shy of graduating

because his part time job ran out. "I needed a steady income. I didn't want to be a burden to the relatives I lived with," he explains. Trying to find a way to be his own person and to support himself, he enlisted in the Marine Corps at 18 and completed his high school while in military service.

By 1975 Lopez was stationed in Jacksonville, N. C. At the same time, full contact karate was beginning to emerge as young American sport that combines boxing hand techniques and karate kicking techniques.

"That year, I said to myself that I could put to use all the knowledge I had learned and try to make it and be the best," Tony says. "The main thing I was trying to prove was that I could use good karate kicking techniques fighting full contact."

Tony believes "the kicking is the most important. If you can use the feet as well as you use the hands, you have a complete arsenal. You are able to control your attacks with your legs as well as you are able to control with the hands."

First Match At Tampa
Tony's first match was at Tampa, Florida, in 1976.

To prepare for it, Tony says, "I trained myself. I was still on base (Camp Lejeune). Everything else was mainly conditioning — running, jumping rope, mental conditioning — a lot of positive thinking."

Though his opponent had a few matches under his belt and Tony was untried, he easily won his first fight. He went on to win 26 matches and for several years has been top competitor in the Southeast. In 1978 he knocked out the European champion in a special exhibition at

Monaco.

His most disappointing match was the one he lost that same year to Gordon Franks for the world championship. He wants another chance at the world title.

Soft Spoken Youth
A soft spoken young man with brown eyes and curly dark hair, Tony Lopez is five feet, eleven inches tall — a little above average for his superlightweight class. He weighs 135 pounds.

For Tony, training for a professional fight means working out about five hours a day, in addition to teaching classes and working with his students, many of them youngsters.

He runs three to five times a week, jumps rope in sets of nine rounds, three minutes each round, with a minute in between. He works out with a bag three to 20 rounds of three minutes each, and also engages in shadow boxing which, to him, "is very important. Through shadow boxing you can picture yourself the way you want to be."

And that is not all of his training. Tony does 100 to 200 sit-ups five days a week, lifts weights, does kick drills, push-ups, and other exercises.

Practice Makes Perfect
He practices and practices. "Practice makes perfect," Tony points out. He wants to do his best and he wants to be better than anyone else.

To Tony, "Karate is being able to develop coordination and balance to perfection, being able to do equally well with the right hand and the left hand, and the same with the legs, feet and sides."

As for physical strength and power in fighting, Tony says strength in itself is not as important as speed. "If you don't have strength, you can build up speed. Speed overpowers power."

Most of all, Tony Lopez believes in a positive attitude. "Nothing is impossible," he maintains.



WILL DEFEND TITLE MAY 26... Tony Lopez, now a resident of Greenville, holder of the U.S. superlightweight title in full contact karate, will defend his title on May 26 in Denver, Colorado. The 135-pound champion, an advocate of diligent training, believes that "nothing is impossible" if a person has the right attitude. (Photo by Patricia Moore)

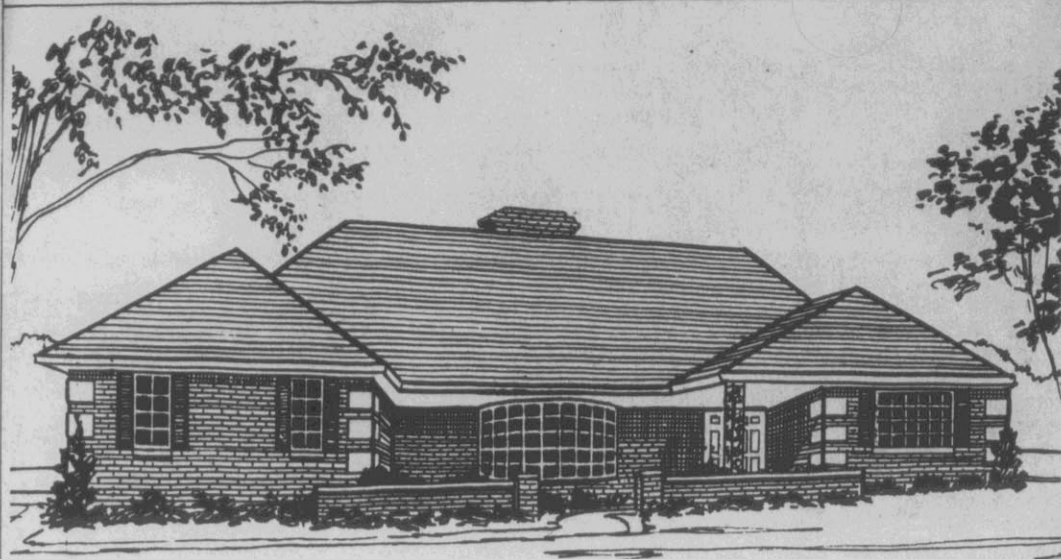


GRACEFUL FORM — A quartet of four slender fern stems, dark green touched with triangles of white, in the foreground, and blurred branches in the background together form a graceful springtime pattern touched with a dreamlike quality. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Text & Photograph
By Patricia Moore

PLAN YOUR HOME

The Rushmill



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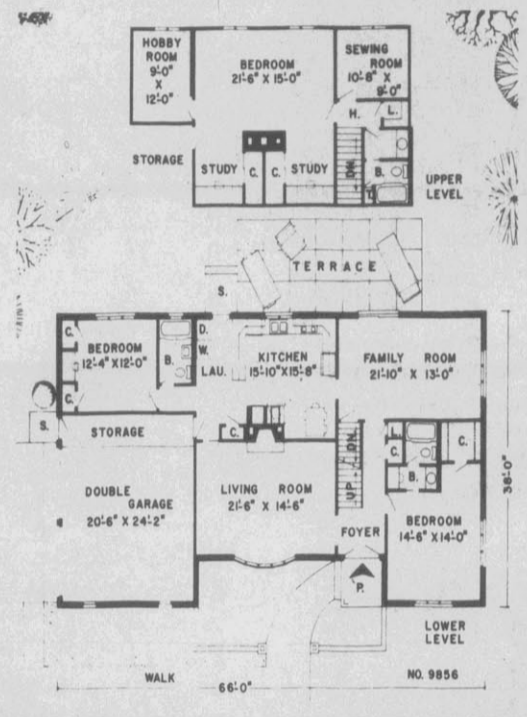
By Jerry Bishop

Over 2700 square feet of luxurious living space is encased in the elegant exterior of the Rushmill, a well-executed traditional home plan. Beginning with its strongly expressed exterior featuring hipped roof, brick trim, and small-paned windows, the Rushmill shows distinctive styling, and this quality is carried through in the floor plan. A private second floor complex offers parents a huge bedroom retreat, with studies and work area. Double doors lead to a gracious foyer flanked by living room at left and bedroom at rear. Brightened by balanced light from the bay window, the living room also offers the atmosphere of a wood-burning fireplace. The

21-ft. room is large enough to house a formal dining area if desired. Bordering the living room to the rear is the airy kitchen, supplied with breakfast area and adjoining laundry. An especially enjoyable feature is the kitchen's built-in grill. To the right of the kitchen, the family room shows an expansive area of informal activity. Slightly larger than the living room, the family room reaches outward to the terrace, and sliding glass doors fuse indoors with outdoors. Two bedrooms are situated on the first floor, and each is favored with a full bath. Upstairs, the master bedroom measures over 21' by 15' and annexes two

closeted studies. Boring sewing and hobby rooms promise privacy and personal work areas. Featured are the full bath with dressing area and the walk-in closet. Large basement and double garage offer storage space.

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Consumer Apparel Plays Influence On Furniture

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

It has been said so often that the design of furniture is influenced by the apparel industry that there must be at least some truth in the statement.

Certainly it is a fact that at the recent national furniture market in North Carolina, upholstered sofas and chairs sported many of the same dressmaker details found in women's clothing.

Flounces, pleats, shirring and ruffles were seen on many a seating piece introduced by manufacturers to retailers at the semiannual market. And the luscious fabrics in soft pastel colors such as dusty rose, pale green and white would be equally appropriate clothing a woman's body.

These dressmaker details helped to create some of the prettiest and most graceful upholstered furniture seen in years.

Consumers will have a chance to judge for themselves this fall when most of the new offerings will appear on retail sales floors.

As usual in a large market serving the entire spectrum of the furniture industry, anything anyone could imagine in the way of seating was on view at one or another of the more than 1,000 showrooms. However, con-

tinuing a trend at prior markets, modular seating and dual-purpose sofas seemed to be on the increase.

"The No. 1 demand of customers is flexibility," explained Ed Bohling, marketing director for Sherwood Corp., a maker of flip-out foam sofas and modular seating that converts into beds by flipping or otherwise rearranging the foam components.

"Flip-out furniture, a product that is only four years old at Sherwood, now accounts for 75 percent of our business," said Bohling.

"The consumer continues to lead us where we ought to be going," he added, describing the success of an unusual group of modular components covered in bright red, green blue, orange, yellow or black nylon packcloth that had seemed a bit too daring before its introduction and initial acceptance by customers.

Bruce Shelton, president of Spherical Corp., whose unusual, rounded foam sofas and chairs that flip out into beds have looked less outlandish each year, noted that over the seven years he has shown the furniture in North Carolina, acceptance has grown steadily.

Besides flexibility, the other major theme struck by new upholstered furniture is

comfort. There was a strong emphasis on recliners and other comfort-promoting easy chairs.

At Thayer Coggin, for example, a new, flexible acrylic and fiberglass material that allows a chair to sway and rock a bit to provide an added sense of comfort was a feature on a chaise and several easy chairs.

Fully upholstered dining chairs were seen in several showrooms. Such chairs, with enough upright support for dining plus the comfort for make lounging in them after dinner pleasant, were offered by a number of manufacturers including Swaim, Directional, Thayer Coggin and Charlton.

Among fabrics that ap-

peared to cut across style and design lines were textured, jacquard fabrics combining white and beige, chintz and canvas-duck.

Although a color known variously as dusty rose, raspberry sherbet and mauve appeared to be the most widely distributed new color, white was also on display in many different types of upholstered furniture showrooms. Deep tones — emerald green, garnet red, navy blue — were also seen widely.

But, as one color consultant noted, virtually all colors are to be seen in the marketplace.

"With fabric, you can find the future and the past in the present," said Yale Forman, color consultant to Hercules, Inc.

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Let's Talk Real Estate

by Connally Branch

The population of Boulder, Colorado has risen from 20,000 in 1950 to about 100,000 people now. The city has decided to put the brakes on growth before the very qualities that made the city attractive are lost. Boulder is the largest city in the country to devise a plan of controlled development. The plan primarily limits housing unit starts to about half of what they have been in the past few years. The result of this, of course, will be to raise property values. Boulder's plan may be followed by other communities in the next few years.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

If you do not belong on a high ladder (and you know whether you are in that category), then this little treatise on the proper way to

handle such a ladder isn't exactly for you. What is really being discussed here is an extension ladder, which is really two ladders, fitted together so that one section can be

moved separately to reach the desired height. The top section moves upward when the rope attached to it is pulled down, after which the two parts are locked together by a special gadget that is clearly visible and easy to operate.

To get the knack of raising the top section, the ladder should be in a vertical position, but leaning slightly toward the house at the top. Many persons violate all the rules of safety in getting an extension ladder to rest against the house. There is only one proper way to do this without risking injury.

Place the bottom of the ladder against the foundation at right angles to the house. Go back to the top of the ladder, grab the top rung and raise it to shoulder height. Now, raise the ladder slowly, keeping a firm grip on the ladder and releasing one hand at a time. Be certain, as you do this, that you are holding one rung tightly as you move the other hand to the next rung.

Finally, as the ladder becomes vertical, rest the top against the house. Now, slowly and carefully, move the foot of the ladder away from the house, little by little. When the ladder is about one-fourth of its height away from the house, it is in the correct position. Thus, with a 20-foot ladder, the bottom should be about five feet from the house. In this position, it will remain stable as you climb it and while you work on it, always assuming that the feet of the ladder are solidly resting on the ground. Some ladders come with devices to keep a ladder from slipping. If your ladder

doesn't have them, you can buy attachments for the purpose.

When using the rope that raises the top section of the ladder, always allow an overlap of both sections. The overlap should be at least three feet, a precaution that will prevent the ladder from being unsteady.

Once you are working on the ladder, the most important safety measure is not to reach out too far. Extend your arm so that you can paint or otherwise perform in comfort. Once you feel yourself stretching, you are getting near the point of danger. Consider the possibility of buying a stabilizer, a curved piece of metal that attaches to the upper part of the ladder and rests against the house to keep the ladder in place.

If the day you have selected for your ladder project is very windy, find something else to do.

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Russian Radar A Big Nuisance To U.S. Agencies

By NORMAN BLACK Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the jargon of ham radio operators, it is known as the "Russian Woodpecker." To the U.S. military, it is the Soviet OTHR. And to the Federal Communications Commission and the State Department, it's a big nuisance.

OTHR stands for over-the-horizon radar, a sophisticated high-frequency radar system that allows an operator to "see" thousands of miles beyond the range of a conventional unit. The "Russian Woodpecker" refers to the noise produced over the airwaves when the Soviets are operating their powerful OTHR units.

In 1976, when the Russians first began experimenting with over-the-horizon radar, they were using radio channels throughout the high-frequency spectrum and interfering with international airplane and ship communications as well as ham operators.

A minor panic was touched off in this country when the interference began, with various scientists suggesting the Soviets were trying to modify our weather; experimenting with radio waves that could change human behavior; developing a Buck Rogers-style weapon to shoot down nuclear-tipped missiles, or testing a wireless system for transmitting electricity.

Four years later, FCC field operations chief James C. McKinney laughs at that

those suggestions. "I don't think anyone here or in the military ever had any doubt that this interference was coming from an over-the-horizon radar system."

There have been some developments, however. McKinney says the Russians are now operating three OTHR transmitters; they are concentrating their signals in the radio bands used by amateur radio enthusiasts instead of safety channels such as those for ships; and the U.S. Air Force has recently begun testing its own OTHR system in Maine.

The interference caused by the Soviet radar system still crops up in unexpected places, though. The high-frequency radio transmission of news photographs between the United States and South America was recently disrupted by the ubiquitous "woodpecker."

And new theories continue to surface. Among them: The Soviets are using the system to purposely jam Voice of America radio broadcasts; and the radar was aimed at Iran during the unsuccessful attempt to rescue the American hostages.

Air Force officials who ask not to be identified say the Russians have other devices that do a better job of jamming than radar, and that while interference could be encountered in the Mideast, it is unlikely the Soviet radar would have the range or would be useful

Plan Recreate A Water Wheel

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — The massive wood and cast-iron water wheel that supplied power to machinery in the historic Wilkinson Mill until 1829 will be recreated and installed in the basement of the mill.

Patrick Malone, director of the Slater Mill Historic Site, which includes the stone Wilkinson Mill, said that the construction of the wheel and the eventual reconstruction of the millrace that funneled water to it from the Blackstone River were the last major projects in the restoration of the mill.

over such terrain. OTHR works best over water, they say. A conventional radar unit sends its beams out in a straight line and thus cannot pick up images beyond the horizon. Over-the-horizon radar, on the other hand, bounces signals off a layer of the earth's atmosphere known as the ionosphere — much like directing a beam of light off a mirror — to "see" around the curvature of the earth.

"We still get complaints all the time from ham operators and we just pass them on to the State Department," McKinney says. "We've complained many times, but the Russians respond by saying they are conducting unspecified experiments and they will try to reduce the interference."

McKinney says the Soviets are now operating two OTHR transmitters near Kiev and Minsk, presumably scanning suspected American attack routes in the Atlantic, and just a year ago opened a third transmitter in Siberia focused on their northern flank.

The U.S. Air Force is now conducting experiments with its own OTHR outside Bangor, Maine, and hopes eventually to develop operating facilities on the East and West coasts. The American OTHR should not cause as much interference, military officials say.

"I would have to assume the Russians have made progress in developing OTHR, just as we have, or they wouldn't keep transmitting," says McKinney. "They must be getting something out of it."

American ham radio operators, meantime, know exactly what they're getting. And they don't like it. "I think the Russians began using the ham radio bands because as a group, we have zero political clout," says Jeff DeTray, the assistant publisher of 73 Magazine, an amateur radio publication. "They weren't going to use military or government bands."

DeTray says some ham operators have developed a procedure to frustrate the Russians, using their Morse Code equipment to simulate

the pulses of the Soviet signal. He speculates that might be why the Russians have begun using other frequencies, such as the those

used for photo transmissions to South America. "I'm sure this issue will be raised again with the Russians at an appropriate

time," says a State Department official who asks not to be named. "But with Afghanistan and all, now is not an appropriate time."

NOTICE OF REVENUE SHARING PROPOSED USE HEARING

A public hearing has been scheduled on the appropriation of Revenue Sharing funds for the 1980-81 fiscal year for the City of Greenville and the Sheppard Memorial Library. The hearing will be held before the City Manager and is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Monday, May 19, 1980, in the City Council Chambers on the third floor of the Municipal Building.

The City of Greenville expects to receive the following revenues in the 1980-81 fiscal year:

Allocation Payments	\$539,358
Fund Balance	55,000
Interest on Investments	1,000
	\$595,358

All interested citizens are encouraged to be present at the public hearing at which time they will be afforded an opportunity to provide written and oral comments on the possible use of Revenue Sharing funds for 1980-81.

Couldn't Give Money Away

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — At Big Bend Community College, the federal government can't give money away.

The federal Department of Energy mailed a \$1,000 check to the college last month to help make the school's buildings more energy-efficient.

But Dr. Howard Fryett, dean of administrative services, said the school would have to meet more than 40 federal requirements to get the money.

"I am sorry to inform you," he wrote Jack B. Robertson, regional Energy Department chief, "that we are unable to accept this grant and have therefore enclosed your check for \$1,000 ... we find that the labor cost exceeds the \$1,000 grant award."



DOG GOES SURFING — Vickie Gezon doesn't just walk her dog, Shaka, she surfs the animal on a wind-surfing board at Green Lake in Seattle. Vicki says it took all of last summer to train the Samoyed to stay on the board. (AP Laserphoto)

County School Lunch Menu

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

- Monday — pork steak, cheese-potato casserole, garden peas, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;
- Tuesday — braised beef, rice with gravy, tossed salad, glazed carrots, rolls, milk;
- Wednesday — fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, rolls, milk;
- Thursday — pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, sliced peaches, milk;
- Friday — fish portion, cheese stick, french fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies, milk.

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- 1977 Ford Pickup White
- 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Black, T-top
- 1977 Ford Maverick 2 door, copper
- 1976 Chevrolet Caprice 4 door, blue
- 1976 Ford LTD Wagon Blue
- 1976 Buick Skyhawk Silver
- 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Silver
- 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, burgundy
- 1976 Chevrolet Monza Black
- 1975 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, burgundy
- 1975 Buick Century 4 door, blue
- 1975 Ford Pickup Green
- 1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Silver
- 1974 Chevrolet impala 4 door, green
- 1974 Oldsmobile 98 4 door, green
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WISK CHOPS \$3.29 (13-OZ. Pkg.)

WISK SHOULDERS \$1.99 (13-OZ. Pkg.)

WISK LAMB PATTIES \$99¢ (13-OZ. Pkg.)

WISK PRODUCE PATCH

WISK HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE \$18¢

WISK MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS \$19¢

WISK U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES \$69¢ (5-LB. BAG)

WISK VINE RIPED TOMATOES \$49¢

WISK BEANS \$88¢ (2 LB.)

WISK FROZEN FOODS

WISK COZY KITCHEN CAKES \$1.69 (34-OZ. SIZE)

WISK NATURAL BURN LEMONADE \$99¢ (12-OZ. CAN)

WISK MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES \$1.99 (35-OZ. SIZE)

Sundays Only
11:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY
TURKEY DINNER

GENEROUS PORTION OF SLICED BREAST OF TURKEY, DRESSING, GRAVY, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, CRANBERRY SAUCE AND GRECIAN BREAD

2.95
WITH SALAD BAR 3.95

SHONEY'S
264 By Pass
Greenville, N.C.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 39 Ado 11 Do the bidding of
1 Popular 42 Jasmine or souchong 2 Et — 20 In trouble
5 Listen 44 Cupid (and others) 22 Ancient region in
9 — Tse-tung 48 Sturdy tree 3 Desist 23 Asia Minor
12 Voice range 49 "All — glitters..." 4 Arkansas 24 Baffled
13 Great Lake 50 Spanish 5 Aide 25 Tic—Toe
14 Poorest 51 Tolstoy 6 Certain code 26 Freudian
fleece bull 7 Famous day 27 Hastened
15 Revelry 52 Hither Venetian 28 Printers' measures
16 Meager 53 Singer bridge 29 Printers' measures
17 Actress 54 Fitzgerald 8 Knowledge 30 Bar offering
Remick 55 Actor Carney 9 Shaded walk 31 Held session
18 Slight tastes "— Joey" 10 Fratricide 10 Fratricide victim
20 Badly 56 Marsh grass 56 Marsh grass victim
21 "— in the sky"

DOWN 11 Do the bidding of
1 A planet 2 Et — 20 In trouble
2 Et — 22 Ancient region in
3 Desist 23 Asia Minor
4 Arkansas 24 Baffled
5 Aide 25 Tic—Toe
6 Certain code 26 Freudian
7 Famous day 27 Hastened
8 Knowledge 30 Bar offering
9 Shaded walk 31 Held session
10 Fratricide 10 Fratricide victim

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

1 EBB JUNE POPE
2 PEA USER ARILL
3 HERODIAS RANK
4 ALAS AIDES
5 BABES HERA
6 ALBA MATTHIAS
7 RMA DIRTY SSH
8 MASSACRE BCHE
9 AWAY AEEA
10 SPANS ALAR
11 HANK HEZEKIAH
12 ORNE ESAU OWE
13 OKAY LENT TEX

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
5-17

CRYPTOQUIP 5-17

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20			
21	22	23	24								
25	26	27		28				29	30	31	
32				33							
34				35				36			
37				38							
39	40	41		42	43			44	45	46	47
48				49				50			
51				52				53			
54				55				56			

BDF, MNAIHUK UDNPKA AHM
IUNSKP MNAANBSF

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — POLICE HELICOPTER HOVERS OVER COURTHOUSE.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: S equals L.

The Cryptiquip 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.

Royal Family Likes Farming

LONDON (AP) — If the British royal family did not have to be royal they would all be farmers.

Farmer-author Ralph Whitlock came to that conclusion after seeing seven of the many royal farms at work.

"If it were not for their royal duties, farming would be the life they would choose," Whitlock told a reporter after his book, "Royal Farmers," was published recently.

He says Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, keep a careful eye on their farms, which must all be self-supporting.

Just how many farms there are, royal-run as well as tenanted, is not disclosed. Besides feeding royalty, the farms contribute \$13 million a year toward state income.

Whitlock, 67, who farms at Yeovil, Somerset, said he found Princess Anne and her husband, ex-Army Capt. Mark Phillips, "undertaking the Herculean task of reclaiming and taming a formidable acreage of recalcitrant land," at Gatcomb Park in Gloucestershire.

plants are grown especially for the lofty staterooms of the palace.

The army horses at Windsor barracks and the royal stables produce 20 tons of manure a week, which is spread on the royal mushroom beds at Windsor and on the kitchen gardens.

Fruit from the 48 acres of black-currant bushes at Sandringham in Norfolk is sold for a well-known commercial cordial. Mutton for the royal table comes from a flock of rare Soay sheep at Balmoral in Scotland.

Supporting the popular notion that a farmer is hidden in every Englishman, Whitlock says: "In making the most of their rural inheritance the royal family are doing exactly as most of the queen's subjects would do if they could change places."

Tax Service Is Available

The queen bought the 730-acre estate for the young couple for \$540,000, then paid a like amount for 600 acres of adjoining farmland.

At Barnwell, near Peterborough, the farm home of the queen's nephew, the Duke of Gloucester, Whitlock found Dowager Duchess Alice wedding the garden.

Whitlock revealed that the queen prefers untreated milk from her pedigree herd of Jersey cows at Windsor Park. It is delivered the 21 miles to Buckingham Palace three times a week, in green bottles with gold caps bearing the symbol ERII (Elizabeth Regina II).

With the milk go cartons of cream cheese from the 19th-century dairy at the Windsor farm, and vegetables, fruit and flowers. Tall

PEANUTS

REALLY? WELL, I'M GLAD YOU ENJOYED THE HIKE, HARRIET... IT WAS NICE HAVING YOU WITH US...

OH, NO, YOU DON'T HAVE TO DO THAT...

WELL, IF YOU INSIST...

NO SCOUT LEADER ALIVE CAN TURN DOWN AN ANGEL FOOD CAKE WITH SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING!

B.C.

I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A STUNT PERSON.

WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO JUMP OFF A CLIFF DISGUISED AS CHARLES BRONSON?

EVEN "PERSONS" HAVE TO DRAW THE LINE SOMEPLACE!

NUBBIN

I'D LIKE TO BORROW TEN DOLLARS.

WELL, MAYBE. WHAT WILL YOU USE FOR COLLATERAL?

HOW ABOUT AN HONEST FACE?

FINE.

GO OUT AN' LOOK FOR ONE.

BLONDIE

HOW CAN I GET HERB TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER?

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED SERVING HIM A CRUMMY MEAL?

YES... AND IT WORKED EXCEPT FOR ONE THING

HE MADE ME PAY FOR THE DINNER!

BEETLE BAILEY

OH, HI, CAPTAIN. YOU WANT SARGE? HE ALWAYS SLEEPS LATE ON SATURDAY MORNING

THAT'S DISGUSTING

PHANTOM

AT THE EDGE OF TOWN, THE PHANTOM'S HONING PIGEONS AND FRANK, HIS FIERCE FALCON...

AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE... A HIDDEN CORRAL...

WHERE ARE THE ROPE PEOPLE?

WAITING FOR US, REX.

PHAN-TOM... PHAN-TOM...

GREETINGS, ROPE PEOPLE OF THE TREES!

BUT WHAT'S THE SURPRISE?

NEXT WEEK: THE SURPRISE.

FRANK AND ERNEST

SUPERMARKET

THESE DAYS, DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS IS A PRETTY EVEN BET.

PRIME TIME

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SPEECH ISN'T TO CLARIFY YOUR POSITION ON THE ISSUES... THE PURPOSE OF THIS SPEECH IS TO BE THE LEAD STORY ON THE NETWORK EVENING NEWS.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

THE WESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL 1980 YEARBOOK

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WANT ADS

752-6166

EXTRA
BEST ACTION WITH WANTED!

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
Having qualified as Co-Executrices of the estate of Annie Lee Welch Hardee late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executrices within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This 1st day of May, 1980.
Arthur Lee Hardee Moore
P.O. Box 567
Washington, N.C. 27889
or
Marguerite Hardee Greer
507 N. Thompson St.
Whiteville, N.C. 28661

Co-Executrices of the estate of Annie Lee Welch Hardee deceased.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE #80 CVD 433 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF PITT EUGENE SUGGS, Plaintiff, HELEN SUGGS, Defendant.

TO HELEN SUGGS, the above named Defendant:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

An absolute divorce from the plaintiff.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than the 11th day of May, 1980, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This 8th day of May, 1980.
WILTON R. DUKE, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
125 N. Main Street
Farmville, N.C. 27834
(919) 753-3411
May 11, 18, 25, 1980

002 PERSONALS

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBess Tablets and E-Vap "water pills." Big Value Discount Drug.

011 Autos For Sale

WE BUY NICE, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc. 756-1877.

012 AMC

SPORTABOUT WAGON, 1974. Air, power steering and brakes, 1 owner. Make an offer. 756-7709.

014 Cadillac

SEDAN DEVILLE, 1975. Good interior, recent paint, \$1200 or offer. 756-5746 before 5: 756-7284 after 5.

015 Chevrolet

CAMERO 1979. Silver with red interior. AM/FM stereo with rack, air, 12,000 miles. \$6000. 752-8127 after 5.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1976. Loaded, one owner. Superb condition. Call 756-1826 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1978 Impala Landau. Fully equipped, wire wheel covers, very good condition. \$3400. 757-7195, 8 1/2.

CORVETTE, 1974 T-Top. Automatic, burgandy, saddle interior. AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, all power accessories. 58,000 miles. Clean. \$5430. 756-7386 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1976. Automatic, fully equipped, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Good condition. 756-4483.

MONTE CARLO, 1978. Landau roof. AM/FM stereo with rack, air, new tires. 27,500 miles. tilt wheel. Excellent condition. \$3,995. 756-4863.

MONZA, 1976 2 plus 2. 5 speed, air, power steering, AM/FM, 4 cylinder. 30 plus miles per gallon. 30,000 miles. 758-0849 after 5 p.m.

NOVA, 1972. Engine needs repair. Also wrecked. 1977 Nova body. Make offer. 758-9558.

016 Chrysler

NEW YORKER, 1975 Braugham; very good condition; practically new radials; will sacrifice you might see it if it bank approves. 752-6888 business day; 753-7544 other hours.

017 Dodge

DODGE CHARGER, 1974. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic, must sell. 753-2245 after 5.

DODGE CONVERTIBLE, 1966. 4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, good gas mileage, new engine, many new parts. \$500 firm. 825-6361.

018 Ford

FAIRMONT 1978. Great second car. 50,000 miles. \$2700. Will negotiate. 752-6440.

FORD MAVERICK, 1973. Bronze with tan interior; one owner; 69,000 actual miles; new tires, brakes, exhaust system, and rebuilt engine. Sharp — good buy. Must see to appreciate. \$1500. 746-6927.

FORD 1975 Thunderbird. Fully equipped. Very good condition. \$3000. 757-7195, 8 1/2.

THUNDERBIRD, 1972. Very good condition. Good mileage. Excellent condition. \$1500. 756-0475 or 758-4988.

020 Mercury

COUGAR 1971. Air conditioning. Good condition. \$650. 756-7275 after 6.

MERCURY ZEPHYR 1979. Dark blue, air, 4 cylinder. \$350. 732-9136.

021 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass. 4 door, one owner, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1500. 752-4290.

022 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1976 Fury 111 4 door, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, V-8, 63,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$1750. 756-3873 or 756-2822.

023 Pontiac

ASTRE PONTIAC, 1976. 5 speed, 881-cu. in. Good on gas. \$1195. 756-8781.

024 Foreign

FIAT, 1974 X-19. Good condition, low mileage. \$2495. 756-4167.

FIAT X-19, 1978. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles. \$3500. 752-4359 after 6.

MAZDA MIZER, 1977. 4 door, 30 miles per gallon. 36,000 miles. \$2500. 756-4655.

MAZDA 1976 Station Wagon. Power steering, brakes, air, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, 36,000 actual miles. \$2600 firm. 756-2997 after 5.

MGB, 1972. New blue paint, top, carpet, AM/FM. \$2250. 758-3903.

MGB 1977. Maroon, only 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. \$3950. 756-8007.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. 4 speed, 20,000 miles. Yellow. 20 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. 752-6784.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT Liftback. 5 speed with air conditioning, 30,000 miles. 752-9817 after 8 p.m.

WANT TO BUY MGB GT, 1965 to 1971. No junk. 756-8977.

034 Campers For Sale

ASSUME MY payments on 1979 Chevrolet Trans-van. Sleeps 4. Refrigerator, 2 burner range, sink, good on gas. Call 756-1306 days, 756-5569 nights.

CAMPER FOR SALE Sleeps 8. Call 758-5652.

POP UP CAMPER Good condition. \$600. 746-4726.

SCOTTY CAMPER. Trailer. 18' x 7'5". Ice box, gas stove, air. \$995. Located on Belvoir Highway. 752-3273.

TRUCKS & BUS camper. Extra nice. Mechanically sound. 746-4836 after 5 p.m.

GOT A SPARE TV set? Sell it now with a Classified ad. Extra TV sets will be B. Guaranteed for the bowl games. Call 752-6166.

1977 TOIGA motor home. 23' fully equipped, low mileage. \$14,950. 756-4167.

036 Cycles For Sale

1975 KAWASAKI KZ-400 and 2 helmets. 758-0864.

1977 HONDA 400-Four Super Sport. Excellent condition. 6000 miles. \$800 or best offer. 752-0973 (Wayne).

250CC PENTON. Excellent dirt bike. \$500. 758-9558.

039 Trucks For Sale

1976 FORD F-150. 6 cylinder, 40,000 miles. \$2700. 746-4954.

1978 JEEP PICKUP J-10 with camper top. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. 946-0288 after 6.

1979 DODGE Power Wagon. 4 X 4, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 757-7195 before 5 p.m.

1979 TOYOTA, 4 X 4 Sport Package. Fully equipped. 10,000 miles. \$700. 746-3420.

4 WHEEL DRIVE 1972 Ford. Long bed, camper shell. \$1500. 752-0677 weekdays.

039 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1980 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, less than 2000 miles, 758-6868 after 5 p.m.

046 PETS

AKC CHAMPIONSHIP bred black Labrador Retriever puppies. Golden Holy Smoke Jr's a Jet, Dam: Maynard's Jo, Sire and dam both broke top hunt, 753-3901 day.

051 Help Wanted

SECRETARY: Tired of the rut in your work? Wake up on an exciting career in banking and finance. The person must type 45 to 60 words per minute plus...

074 Miscellaneous

LARGE, BEIGE, crushed cotton vinyl, exciting couch with hide-a-bed and 2 ottomans, \$900 or best offer, 756-6989.

093 OPPORTUNITY

Archway Cookie Distributorship. Small investment needed. \$4800. Benefits and retirement included. 703-373-3590 (collect) 8-5.

109 Houses For Sale

BACK ON the market! Large, older home in Ayden, 2000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, on 77 X 212 lot. \$21,900. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime.

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

109 Houses For Sale

LOAN ASSUMPTION High 30's Approximately 1700 square feet, spacious family area with fireplace and attractive kitchen. Close to Greenville! Call Davis Realty, 752-3000, 756-2904.

051 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT If you are looking for a challenge in office management and need experience in all phases of bookkeeping and general office skills, call 756-6451. Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

059 Work Wanted

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. Fireplace and chimney repairs, stoops, steps, walkways, house underpinning, house leveling. All types masonry repairs.

2 FOR \$7.95

Sweet Potatoes Wide variety of Seeds And Bedding Plants Rose Bushes Pot Plants

106 Farms For Sale

150 ACRES of 50 cleared and 12,000 pounds of tobacco. Located near beautiful County line. Call Aldridge & Southernland, 756-3200; nights, Don Southland, 756-3200.

107 Farms For Lease

BEING LAND for rent in Griffon on 1/4 share basis. Approximately 25 acres. Call 752-1138; 756-5708 after 6 p.m.

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060 FOR SALE

BALER TWINE 10 or more, 9000' bale, \$22.95; 10,000' bale, \$23.95. Bales Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

065 Farm Equipment

CONVEYOR CHAIN for Roanoke automatic tobacco primers, \$189.50. Bales Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

075 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 1973 12 X 65 mobile home. Already paid, \$22,000. 2 full baths, central heat and air, completely furnished. Call 753-4738 after 12 noon.

095 Real Estate

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

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067 Garage-Yard Sale

TICE DRIVE-IN Flea Market. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Phone 586-2032. Sellers' space, \$2.50. Buyers, free parking.

069 Household Goods

AMAZING NEW WIRELESS home office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

074 Miscellaneous

A-1 CLEAN TOPSOIL, sand, fill dirt and rock. Large or small loads. 586-1178.

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109 Houses For Sale

CLARK-BRANCH SELLS TWO HOMES A WEEK SOMETIMES THREE

111 Investment Property
DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY Assumable loan. Subdivision already divided with some land contracts purchased. Call for more details. \$36,000. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime.
DUPLIX AND 5-plex, 15% return after taxes. 756-7753 Monday-Friday, 9:11 a.m.
DUPLICES FOR SALE Financing available. 756-0073 or 756-1817.
FRAME DUPLIX Exclusive with us. \$20,000 firm. \$5,000 down. balance of \$15,000 at 10% for 20 years at \$145 a month. Current income of \$200 a month. Serious inquiries only. Call Bull Ritter Realtors, 756-5458 or 792-2859 (answering service on call).
MOBILE HOME PARK in Pitt County. Solid investment with owner financing. Speight Realty Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-7741.
OLDER APARTMENT HOUSE on Tenth Street, beside Crow's Nest Restaurant. \$31,000 with owner financing. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 756-7741.

113 Land For Sale

BLACK JACK 23 acres: 10 acres cleared, 13 acres wooded. Deep well and septic tank on property. Stack-Kier Realty, 756-3088 or David Heniford, 746-4838.

115 Lots For Sale

COMMERCIAL LOT with 12,250 square feet. Small rental unit also included. \$10,000. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good used car at a good price, be sure you look at the many cars offered for sale today in Classified.

LOTS in Simpson area. \$4500 per lot. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111 anytime.
NEAR HOSPITAL 2 lots at \$6000 per lot. Steve Evans & Associates, Inc., 756-1111.

MOBILE HOME LOTS \$4500. Owner financing available. Stack-Kier Realty, 756-3088 or David Heniford, 746-4838.
ONE ACRE wooded lots for sale. Near Stokes, NC City Water. Financing available. 20% down. Call 825-1401 after 6 p.m.
3 1/2 MILES SOUTH of Greenville. 100' x 350'. \$6700. Call 752-0312.
5 ACRE WOODED lot 6 miles east of Greenville. \$18,000. Call Jan Day, Aldridge and Southerland, 756-3500; evenings, 752-0345.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STEEL BUILDINGS

By **RIVERSIDE IRON WORKS, INC.**
 Eastern Carolina's Oldest & Largest
 AN AUTHORIZED MITCHELL ENGINEERING CO. DEALER
 CALL: (919) 633-3121
 NEW BERN, N.C.

MR. & MRS. HOMEOWNERS

We are expanding and would like to have your business. Our work is 100% guaranteed and our material can not be touched. We deal in Alcoa products which carry a 40 year guarantee. Let me talk to you before your next job and explain why we can save you a lot of money compared to other contractors. Out motto is we will not be undersold. For your next job call 752-2804 after 6 P.M.

Aluminum Contractors

313 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Junior Apparel
 If you're enthusiastic, if you can supervise people and have a flair for fashion, we would like to talk to you. Challenging positions offering growth opportunities are immediately available with leading women's apparel chain specializing in junior fashions. Retail management experience would be a plus. Come in and apply:
Three Sisters
 Pitt Plaza
 756-1750

TOYOTA

"Economy Cars—Economically Priced"
 1979 FORD MUSTANG II. \$4495
 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$3495
 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$3995
 1976 MERCURY BOBCAT \$2050
 1979 TOYOTA CELICA ST. \$5695
 1977 FORD PINTO WAGON \$2995
 1976 DATSUN B-210 \$2950
 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$3795
 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5. \$2495
 1975 FORD MAVERICK \$2150
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON \$1695
 1977 DODGE ASPEN \$2895
 1973 DATSUN 240-Z \$3195
 1976 CHEVROLET LUV TRUCK \$3295

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1295

TARHEEL TOYOTA
TODAY'S DEALER TODAY
 109 Trade St. Greenville
 Phone 756-3228
 Open Nites Till 9 p.m. For Your Convenience

117 Resort Property For Sale

PAMLICO COUNTY Residential/recreation lots. Ideal for cottages or mobile homes. Wooded, sandy, private picnic area, boat ramp. Water access to Bay River. Owner will finance 10% interest. 638-2579.

1971 RITZCRAFT 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, 12 x 15 screened porch, completely furnished. 756-7209.

120 RENTALS

121 Apartments For Rent
APARTMENTS 2 bedrooms, heat, air, fireplace, dishwasher, carpet. No pets. Bryton Hills, 1118 and 109B Brookwood Drive. Fleming and Associates, 756-6235 or 752-2887.
APARTMENT FOR RENT 1 bedroom, excellent location close to university. Heat, air conditioning and water furnished. \$200. Call Buchanan Real Estate, 756-2923.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st. 2 bedroom duplex on Brownlee Drive. \$235 month. 752-8179.
TWO ROOM small efficiency apartment near college and downtown. Partially furnished. \$140 month. Includes utilities. Available immediately. 402 Holly Street. 752-2114 or 752-6176, 8115.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartments or mobile homes for rent. Contact JT or Tommy Williams, 756-7815.
2 BEDROOM DUPLIX Lease expiring September 1 with option. Pet negotiable. 756-7177 after 6.
2 BEDROOMS Near ECU. Carpeted, heat pump, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups. Pool privileges. No pets. 752-0180 or 756-2766.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 103 West Peachtree. Ayrden. Carpet, drapes, air and appliances. \$185 month. Available June 9. Call 469-1021 after 5 p.m. or write Apartment 1218 Neilson Court, Cary, NC 27511.
3 BEDROOMS Near university. Available now. No pets. 1-726-3884.

BRYTON HILLS 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Lease and deposit required. \$235 per month. Diffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERIENCED CUTTERS
Wanted for Knitwear Plant
Excellent Benefits
Apply in Person
EDGEcombe
MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
 St. James St. Ext. Tarboro, NC

NURSES

There's just one job at NCMH... Maybe it's one in the specialty you want with the hours, salary and benefits you need... and better than most. Sure, we have a lot of jobs, but one was designed for you, so stop looking and call collect. It's that simple. We will tell you on the phone. Call today. There's just one job at NCMH... the one you want.
 (919) 966-2095
 North Carolina Memorial Hospital
 Chapel Hill, North Carolina
 The Jaycee Burn Center has openings too. Join the first burn center team.

SPECIAL



1978 Chevrolet El Camino SS
 Navy blue, rally wheels, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo with tape, rally gauges, 36,000 miles.

\$4495⁰⁰
 Special Of The Week
Brown-Wood, Inc.
 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Greenville's Finest Used Cars!

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit
 Copper. 4 speed, air, AM-FM with cassette tape. \$4450
1976 Plymouth Volare Premier Wagon
 Fully equipped with tilt wheel, cruise control, power seat, AM-FM stereo. \$2950
1979 Mercury Bobcat
 Silver, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, sun roof, sport wheels. \$4450
1978 Ford Thunderbird
 Dove gray, fully equipped with sports console, landau roof, sport wheels. \$4350
1976 Mazda Pickup
 Yellow, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio. \$3850
1979 Honda Civic Hatchback
 Light blue. 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, 9,000 miles, uses regular gas. \$5450

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
 117 West Tenth St. Greenville 758-7200

121 Apartments For Rent
ENERGY EFFICIENT E-300, 2 bedroom townhouse in wooded area. All appliances with washer-dryer hookups. \$265 per month. 756-6995.
Fairmont Village
Apartments in Ayrden
 1 Bedroom From \$140
 2 Bedrooms From \$155
 3 Bedrooms From \$175
 Call 746-2020 For Appointment
FOR RENT
 New one bedroom apartment, appliances, carpet, energy efficient heatpump. \$175.
 758-0957
Greenway
 Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869
 WE HAVE CABLE TV
IN WINTERVILLE 3 bedroom apartment. Appliances furnished. No children. No pets. Deposit and lease. \$175 month. Call 756-5007.
IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room furnished apartment. First floor. No children, no pets. Call days only. 746-2011; nights, 756-1620.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
 756-5067
NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups, carpeted. 15 minutes from Greenville. \$300 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 324-4148.
NEWLY FINISHED apartment. Located on New Street. New leasing, one bedroom. No children. No pets. Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED EQUIPMENT

1973 Chevy Pickup. Make Offer
 7 1/2" IH Disk Harrow \$326.24
 13" 6" AC Disk Harrow \$600.00
 9" IH Disk Harrow \$575.00
 Athens 9 Tine Chisel Plow. \$750.00
 7 HP IH Riding Mower \$550.00
 12 x 7 IH Grain Drill. \$575.00
 2 Row IH Planter. \$400.00

NEW EQUIPMENT

85 Riding Mower. \$1132.37
 111 Lawn Tractor. \$1472.40
 1650 Cadet and Mower. \$2995.00
 F40 Tractor with Cultivator. \$6300.00

LITTLEFIELD INTERNATIONAL
 1900 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, N.C.
 758-2239

121 Apartments For Rent
LEWIS STREET Apartments. One block from campus. One bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Heat, air and water furnished. No pets. 756-5697 or 756-2781.
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, thermopane windows, extra insulation.
COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Arlington Blvd.
 756-5067
NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment. Appliances furnished, washer-dryer hookups, carpeted. 15 minutes from Greenville. \$300 monthly. Echo Realty, Inc., 752-1411 or 324-4148.
NEWLY FINISHED apartment. Located on New Street. New leasing, one bedroom. No children. No pets. Carolina Property Managers, 756-7995.

121 Apartments For Rent
KINGS ROW APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms, cable TV, laundry room, club house, swimming pool, Verdant Street. 752-3519.
LARGE FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Available near campus and downtown. Call 758-1371.
LARGE ONE bedroom apartment located within walking distance of campus and downtown area. \$200 month with majority of utilities furnished. 756-2693 or 752-4943.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses & 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook-ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc.
 752-1587

TOYOTA TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total \$21⁹⁵ Price
 Here's What We Do:
 • Replace Plugs, Points And Condenser With Genuine Toyota Parts
 • Adjust Dwell And Timing
 • Adjust Carburetor Idle And Mixture
 • SUN Electronic Engine Analysis
 • Check Condition Of Fan Belts And Water Hoses
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 • Check Emission Control System
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Save Fuel—Get The Jump On Summer Driving
 Available Only At
TARHEEL TOYOTA
 109 Trade St. 756-3228
 Service Hours: 8-5 p.m. Monday-Friday
 No Appointment Necessary

TOYOTA GENUINE PARTS
 WE SUPPORT VOLUNTARY MECHANIC CERTIFICATION THROUGH
 National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence

TOYOTA

USED CAR VALUES

1979 Toyota Celica Coupe. \$5495.00	1977 Buick Electra Limited . . . \$3895.00
1978 Ford F-100 Pickup \$3950.00	1976 Volvo 264GL \$5995.00
1978 Chevrolet Chevette \$3275.00	1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 . . . \$2495.00
1978 Chrysler Cordoba \$3195.00	1976 AMC Hornet \$1895.00
1978 Ford Thunderbird \$3575.00	1976 Mercury Bobcat \$2195.00
1977 Toyota Celica Coupe. \$3995.00	1976 Datsun B-210 \$2895.00
1977 Olds Cutlass \$2795.00	1975 Ford Maverick \$1995.00
1977 Ford LTD II Wagon. \$2295.00	1975 Pontiac Grand Prix . . . \$1950.00
1977 Dodge Aspen RT \$2895.00	1974 Buick Regal \$1595.00
1977 Chrysler Cordoba \$2795.00	1974 Buick LeSabre \$1475.00
1977 Oldsmobile Regency. \$3195.00	1973 Datsun 240-Z \$3295.00

Spring Special
 1976 Chrysler Cordoba \$1495.00

TARHEEL TOYOTA
TODAY'S DEALER TODAY
 WITH THE PROMISE OF TOMORROW
 109 Trade St. Greenville
 Phone 756-3228
 Open Nites Till 9 p.m. For Your Convenience

Has Used Trucks — The Little Profit Has Used Trucks The Little Profit

Used Truck Specials

Gas Saver
1975 Mazda Pickup \$2350
 Stock no. 4188-A. A cream puff. Low mileage. Priced to sell
1980 Ford F-350 Chassis Cab
 1 ton. Stock no. 4019-A. 10 1/2, steel flat bed, 161" wheel base, 10,000 GVW package, west coast mirrors, clearance lights, 295 miles, uses any type gas. A perfect farm utility vehicle \$6425
1976 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT
 Stock no. 5117-A. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tie down hooks, box rails, uses any type gas. A cream puff \$3050
1977 Ford Super Cab F-100
 Stock no. 5003-B. With camper shell. Automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo tape, must move immediately. Priced to sell.
1977 Ford F-100 Explorer
 Stock no. 5035-A. Automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo. A nice vehicle. \$2895
1979 Ford F-100 Ranger
 Stock no. 5053-A. Air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM. Make an offer \$4950
1978 Ford F-150 Super Cab
 Stock no. 3214. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, sliding rear glass, tie down hooks. Uses any type gas \$3495
1979 Ford Custom
 Stock No. 3224. Free wheeling option. Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, roll bar, styled steel wheels, sliding rear glass. One of a kind.
1976 Ford F-150 XLT
 Stock no. 5013-A. Raven black. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, box rails, tie down hooks. Uses any type gas \$3650

LITTLE PROFIT
Hastings Ford
 E. 10th St. 758-0114
 The LITTLE PROFIT saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!
 The Little Profit Has Used Trucks — The Little Profit Has Used Trucks

121 Apartments For Rent
OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS
 Two bedroom townhouse apart-
 ments. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Dish-
 washer, refrigerator, range, dis-
 posal included. We also have Cable
 TV Very convenient to Pitt Plaza
 and University. Also some
 furnished apartments available
 756-4151

ONE AND TWO bedrooms, heat
 pump, carpet, appliances and water
 furnished. No pets. Call 758-2706
 after 5:30.
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Furnished, utilities included. Short
 term lease. Olde London Inn, 756-
 5552.

ONE BEDROOM slip a month,
 includes heat, air conditioning and
 water. Available June 1. 752-0154.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS
 The Happy Place To Live
CABLE TV
 Office hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Monday through Friday. Call us 24
 hours a day at
756-4800

TAR RIVER ESTATES
 1401 Willow Street
 752-4225

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer-dryer
 hook-ups, cablevision, pool, club
 house. Only 5 blocks from East
 Carolina University.
 Check everywhere else first
**Ultimate In
 Apartment Living**

TOWNHOUSE/DUPLEX, less than
 1 year old, 2 bedrooms, fireplace,
 carpet, fully carpeted, dishwasher,
 appliances, washer/dryer hookups,
 energy efficient heat pump, small
 pets allowed with deposit. Conve-
 nient location. \$265 month. 758-7284
 after 4:30.

TOWNHOUSE apartment, 2
 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room,
 dining area, closed off kitchen,
 washer and dryer hookups. 756-0523.
TWO BEDROOM duplex in Grifton.
 Fully carpeted, central heat and air
 conditioning. \$180 per month. Call
 McLawhorn Realty, 524-5474.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse.
 Central air and heat. Available
 June 1st. 752-0864.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
 Remodeling—Room Additions.
C.L. Lupton, Co.
 752-6118

121 Apartments For Rent
AZALEA GARDENS
 Greenville's newest and most
 unique furnished one bedroom
 apartments.
 • All electric energy efficient de-
 signed.
 • 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
BRENNON VILLAGE Two
 bedroom, one bath duplex. Carpet,
 stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer
 connections. Lease and security
 deposit required. \$235.00 per month.
 Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-5395.

127 Houses For Rent
BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths,
 living room, den, kitchen and dining
 room. In Oakdale section,
 Greenville near Carolina East Mall.
 746-2677.
SHADY LOT, 3 bedrooms, central
 air, range and refrigerator,
 washer-dryer hookups, just outside
 city, no pets. Lease and deposit.
 752-3665 after 6 p.m. for appoin-
 tment.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ayden.
 Good location. Call 742-3674 after 6
 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUCK STOVE
 and
**All Nighter
 Stoves**
 at
**East Carolina
 Wood Stoves**
 Summer Store
 Hours: 12:30-5:30
 Tues.-Sat.
 756-2357
 Farmville Hwy
 (US 264)

127 Houses For Rent
100 SOUTH EASTERN 3 bedrooms,
 air, natural gas heat, fenced yard.
 Marrieds preferred. No dogs. \$250
 month. Lease and deposit. 756-6208.
 9:11-5 weekdays.

2 BEDROOMS, newly renovated,
 fireplace, large lot, water available.
 \$210. 756-7326 night 756-7196.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, formal
 areas, den with fireplace. \$475
 month. Security deposit required.
 Call Hignite. Realtors, 756-1306
 anytime.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large
 garage. Convenient living on Tenth
 Street, beside Western Sheer. \$350
 per month. Speight Realty & In-
 vestments, Inc., 756-3220; nights,
 758-7747.

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOME in country. No
 inside pets. 756-0975 after 4.
TWO BEDROOM furnished, with
 air, 3 bedroom furnished, with air,
 on private lot. 756-3821 or 756-0264.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO BEDROOM, on shady lot near
 Haddock's Crossroads in Win-
 terville. Call 756-2948.
12 X 45, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, air
 on 1 acre private lot. 756-5527 days.
 746-6537 evenings and weekends.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, air condition-
 ing, washer, dryer. Excellent con-
 dition. Private lot. No pets. 756-0801.
12 X 60 two bedroom, fully carpeted,
 with air; \$125. 2 bedroom with air,
 \$115. No pets, no children. 758-3644
 or 756-2491.

2 BEDROOM, fully furnished, 4
 miles east of Ayden on Highway
 102. 746-6102.
60', 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer,
 air, covered patio, shady lot. No
 pets. No children. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished. On
 private, wooded lot. Security de-
 posit and lease. Couples, no pets.
 756-0975 after 6 p.m.
2 BEDROOMS, partially furnished,
 carpet, washer, air. Good location.
 No pets. No children. 758-4857.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
 behind King & Queen
Restaurant
752-1010

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
12 X 45, 2 large bedrooms,
 furnished, washer/dryer, air, fully
 carpeted, 3 miles south of Pitt
 Plaza. No pets. Deposit. 756-9966.
 756-1113 after 6.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

133 Mobile Homes For Rent
12 X 45, Heat and air conditioning,
 furnished, fully carpeted, 3 1/2 miles
 from Ayden, near Country Club. No
 pets. 746-6445.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE
All Restaurant Equipment
In The Big Value Drug Store
In Ayden
Call 746-3026


AUCTION SALE
Complete Liquidation Sale
DOWN HOME LTD 204 E. 5th Street
Downtown Greenville, N.C.
Time: 10:00 A.M., Saturday, May 24th, 1980
(Rain or Shine)
OPEN FOR INSPECTION - FRIDAY, MAY 23 - 1:00-5:00 P.M.
ITEMS FOR SALE
Antique Decorative Brackets, Turn Columns, Railings,
Newel Post, Over Doors.
Originally from The Wrecking Bar, Atlanta, Ga.
 ✓ 2 Antique Brass National Cash Registers (Working Condition)
 ✓ Antique Brass Coach Lamps
 ✓ Spanish Coach Lamps
 ✓ Bar made on six Jack Daniels Barrels
 ✓ 1 30-foot ext. Ladder
 ✓ 2 Good Step Ladders
 ✓ 3 Boxes New Gift Bows
 ✓ Appr. 1000 Chrome Slat Hangers
 ✓ 3 Leather Coats
 ✓ Quasar Color TV
 ✓ Elert Smith-Corona Typewriter (New)
 ✓ 1 Antique Revolving Clothes Rack
 ✓ 1 Diamond Glass Window
 ✓ 6 Stained Panel Doors
 ✓ 1 Milk Can (old)
 ✓ 1 Heavy Van - Cramer
 ✓ Lots of Used Carpet (Good Condition)
 ✓ Many 6 x 6 Wooden Beams
 ✓ Tremendous amount rough stained Panel
 ✓ 4-ton Folding Display Table
 ✓ Many Light Fixtures
MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
For More Information Call
AUCTIONEER
STEVE PETERSON **DANIEL M. OWENS**
 758-1015 Night NC State Lic. No. 310
 Phone 758-7432 Office Phone 752-5919 Night


HEALTH CARE
 1. Highly motivated, bright dental assistant,
 immediate opening part-time, based on annual
 full-time \$8,500.
 2. Licensed R.N., home health part-time, based
 on annual full-time \$12,305.
 3. Licensed Physical Therapist, home health, full
 or part-time based on \$13,000 plus 18% fringe
 benefits annually.
 4. MSW or MSN with clinical experience to do
 mental health counseling on-site with primary
 care. July 1 opening full-time, \$16,000 plus 18%
 fringe benefits annually.
 5. Administrative Secretary needed immediately
 for health care organization. Typing 60 words per
 minute, dictation equipment, purchasing and
 other duties requiring keen intelligence and
 skills.
 Apply by May 22 to Administrative Director,
 HRHC, 264 Business, P.O. Box 194, Swan Quarter,
 N.C. 27885. E.O.E.


The Real Estate Corner
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00 to 5:00

1102 East Fawn Road
Deerfield
Ayden, N.C.
 Only 3 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
 room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area,
 central heat, garage and fenced in back yard.
 Possible Farmers Home Loan Assumption.
 Your Hostess: Louise H. Moseley 746-3472
Moseley-Marcus Realty
 746-2135

FOR RENT
MODERN
OFFICE SPACE
 Downtown
 Greenville
NCNB Building
 Contact
MOORE AND SAUTER
 752-1010


Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

 Lovely two story on heavily wooded lot is priced now at only
 \$109,500. Located in much desired Cherry Oaks, this home
 features a recreation room adjacent to the family room. For
 those late afternoon barbecues there is a screened porch.
 Lavish use of wallpaper is fluent throughout this four bedroom,
 2 1/2 bath home. Double car garage and a playhouse! Assumable
 loan also. Exceptional Buy.


Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

 Out in the country, just behind Holly Hills sits this elegant
 Williamsburg with all modern conveniences. Formal rooms,
 cozy den, extra large recreation room with bar, even a sewing
 room for Mom, on the patio level there is a finished basement.
 Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a sunny lot that is large enough
 for that much wanted garden. Owner will finance: \$97,000. Call
 for details on this excellent investment.
756-1322 Anytime
"Thanks A Lot" For Calling Us!
 Jeannette Cox, CRS, CRB, GRI Barbara Hart, GRI Frances Mallison Marie Davis
 756-2521 City Phone 752-2247 756-6332 756-8558 752-9787

3% Down Payment
4% Interest
"Lot Owners No Down Payment"

 In Pitt County If You Have A 4 Member Family And An
 Annual Income Of \$17,700.00 Or Less, You May Qualify For
 One Of Our Remaining Low Interest Loans. Plans For All
 Size Families And Incomes Available. Write For Details To-
 Give Phone No.
HERITAGE BUILDING SYSTEMS
 P.O. Box 1149
 Greenville, N.C.
"Heritage Homes Representatives"

HERITAGE BUILDING SYSTEMS
 As Interest Rates Come Down Building Materials
 Usually Go Up. If You Want To Build This Summer
 But Don't Want To Get Caught In The "Price
 Squeeze" You Can Buy.

 All Materials To Build This 4 Bedroom Home,
 Complete From Sill Plates To Carpeting For
 \$18,900.00. Prices Guaranteed In Writing Through
 June 30, 1980. We Can Help You Arrange
 Contractors. Only 100 Units At These Prices Will
 Be Offered In Pitt County. This Is Our First Ad.
 Write, Only, For Details To: Give Phone No.
HERITAGE BUILDING SYSTEMS
 P.O. Box 1149
 Greenville, N.C.
"HERITAGE HOMES REPRESENTATIVES"

Avoid The Price Increase!

 The 1980 Honda Accord
 Effective April 1, there'll be a price increase on all new shipments of Honda cars. Here at Bob Barbour Honda-Volvo, we have a limited number of Hondas in stock at the old price! We would like to share these savings with you. We have available the following models:
 Green Accord LX, with automatic transmission, 2 to choose from
 Gold Accord LX, with automatic transmission, 2 to choose from
 Red Accord LX, with automatic transmission, 1 in stock
 The Honda Accord LX this year offers an all-new, 3-speed fully-automatic transmission, as well as the many other standard features offered in years past: crushed velour interior, quartz digital clock, fully reclining bucket seats, rear window defroster, interior hatch release, tachometer, power steering, Michelin steel-belted radial tires and air conditioning.
 In the face of rising gas prices, why not do yourself a favor and stop by for a test drive soon?
Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
 117 West Tenth Street
 Greenville, N.C.
 758-7200

INTRODUCING THE BEST THING TO HAPPEN TO DIESEL ENGINES IN OVER 40 YEARS.
 Why buy a diesel car that's made too cheaply or priced too high?
VOLVO. Now you can buy a six-cylinder diesel car or wagon that's a Volvo. Test drive one today at your nearby Volvo dealership.

Bob Barbour
HONDA VOLVO
 117 West Tenth Street
 Greenville 758-7200

133 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS \$150. \$75 deposit. 756-4667.

135 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.

FOR LEASE 1000 square foot office space. Excellent location. Call 752-1733.

OAKMONT PLAZA 1300 feet prime office space, 6 offices plus secretary and reception area. All carpeted. 756-6208, 9:11-5 weekdays.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Single and multiple suites. Call 752-1020.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Contact J.T. or Tommy Williams. 756-7815.

SPACIOUS OFFICE. 1805 South Charles Street. Ample parking, easy walking distance to campus and Pitt Plaza. Call 756-2559.

1000 SQUARE FOOT office building. Just remodeled. 3006 East Tenth Street. \$350. Call 758-2300 days.

8500 SQUARE FOOT office building on Plaza Drive. Formerly used by Social Services. Near Social Security office. Call M. E. Sufon or J. E. Sufon. 752-6121.

137 Resort Property For Rent

EMERALD ISLE Well equipped, 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Air, convenient to ocean and sound. 756-3420.

138 Rooms For Rent

COMBINATION BEDROOM and living room. central air, kitchen privileges. Working male preferred. \$115 month includes utilities. 752-9275.

PRIVATE ROOMS Share bath, kitchen. Near campus. \$75-\$80 plus utilities. 752-5296.

PRIVATE ROOM and bath with air. \$15 weekly or \$50 monthly. 211 North Lee Street, Ayden. 746-6967.

142 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Half rent plus half utilities. Call 752-5253 after 6:30.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Duplex, close to campus, 1/2 mile from downtown. \$95 rent plus 1/2 utilities. 758-3023 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$105 rent plus 1/2 utilities. 7 miles from campus. 752-9110.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apartment for summer. Near campus. 756-8646.

FEMALE ROOMMATE - summer only. Duplex at Frog Level. Call Carol. 752-7137 days. 756-5224 nights.

MATURE WOMAN to share 2 bedroom apartment one mile from campus. Call 758-6162.

ONE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 758-0175 after 5. 756-2427.

ROOMMATE WANTED Ridge Place. 1/2 rent, utilities, etc. Approximately \$175/month. maid service provided. Call 756-1609 after 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED Desire settled, clean, non-smoking female to share two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Call Patsy. 756-0546 or Tammy. 752-7377.

TWO FEMALES desire roommate for 3 bedroom townhouse at Windy Ridge. Pool, tennis court and club house. 756-9491.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom townhouse apartment. 1/2 rent plus utilities. Call Patsy. 756-0546 or Tammy. 752-7377.

144 Wanted To Buy

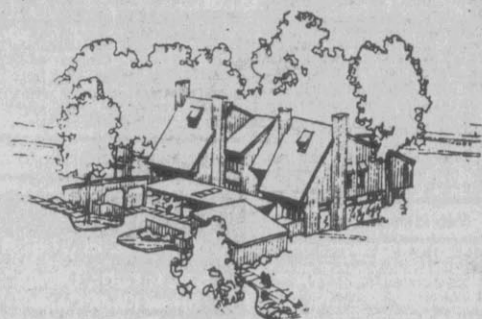
BUYING AND SELLING silver coins at Les Jewelers. 120 E. 5th Street, Greenville. 756-1892.

TOP PRICES paid for junk cars. Call 752-6838 days. 756-9733 evenings.

148 Wanted To Rent

INEXPENSIVE HOUSE Northeast Greenville or Pitt County. Need 3 bedrooms. 756-6941, 756-0797.

The Real Estate Corner



TWIN OAKS

An evolutionary "new home" concept to the Greenville area TWIN OAKS affords residents a life-style tailored to personal tastes and interests.

Chic new contemporaries, each completely individual from floor plan to exterior details, await your inspection.

Two designs are completed and feature loan assumption packages, five homes are under construction and will be ready for color selections soon.

A place for family comfort and privacy with a close-in location, TWIN OAKS homes are priced from \$50,000.



Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

756-1322

ATTENTION YOUNG FAMILIES!

If your annual income is between \$13,800 and \$17,300, you may qualify for a brand new home with payments approximately \$230 per month (PITI).

HOMES AVAILABLE IN

DAWSON ACRES

Located Off S.R. 1400 Outside Of Bethel For More Information Call

blount & ball realty

756-3000

Richard Lane 752-8819 Mary Lib Faser 752-4499 Ellen Mayer 752-3292 W.G. Blount 756-7911 Karen Rogers 758-5871 Lee Ball 756-3768



We have a monthly payment to fit your budget on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring formal areas, den with fireplace and screened patio.

Anticipated APR 11 1/2 %

Standard FHA	\$2145.00 down	524.09	P&I
FHA 245 Plan I	\$2300.00 down	479.75	Year 1 P&I
FHA 245 Plan II	\$3700.00 down	428.83	Year 1 P&I
FHA 245 Plan III	\$5100.00 down	383.24	Year 1 P&I
VA No Downpayment		523.88	P&I
Convention 15% \$5290. down		602.20	P&I

Laura Meyer 756-6575

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

Downtown 752-4012 Boulevard 756-8010

LOOK WHO JUST MADE THE TEAM.



Ann Bass 756-6666 On Call



Blanche Forbes 756-3438



Brian Jones 756-5030



Dana Kendrick 756-8095

Meet your Neighborhood Professionals™. They're thoroughly professional in taking care of all your real estate needs. Like showing off your house to its best advantage. Closing the sale. And handling the time consuming paper work. Our Neighborhood Professionals exemplify why CENTURY 21 leads the real estate world in listings and sales, and they're ready to put their expertise to work for you.

Duffus Realty Inc.

201 Commerce Street



756-5395

Office Open 1-5 P.M. Today On Call This Weekend
Becky McDonald
Broker
756-0152
During Non-Office Hours Please Call



CLUB PINES

Want a new and quality built four bedroom home? Look at this! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage. \$110,000.

COUNTRY

Approximately four miles south. Three bedrooms and bath, living room, breakfast room, family room with wood burning stove. Nice, one acre lot. \$42,500.

GRIFTON

Only a few years old, wooded corner lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, utility room. \$42,800.

AYDEN

Three bedroom ranch home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, garage, unit air conditioner, outbuilding. \$42,500.

EDWARDS ACRES

New homes to be built. What a deal! FHA-VA financing. Builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, central air, carpet. \$54,000.

RIVER HILLS

A very appealing contemporary on a beautiful wooded lot. You really must see this to appreciate it. Foyer, living room, fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, wood deck. You must see this! \$57,000.

HARDEE ACRES

A loan assumption at 8 1/2% APR. Pay the equity. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, paneled garage, central air, heat pump. Fenced yard. \$44,800.

STANTONSURG ROAD

Three bedrooms and two baths, close to the hospital and medical school. Living room, dining room, carport. Central air. Qualified buyer can assume the loan at 8 1/2% APR, providing buyer refinances within eighteen months. \$45,000.

FARMVILLE

Almost new. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, family room with wood burning fireplace and sliding glass doors, patio. Possible loan assumption. \$47,900.

UNIVERSITY AREA

An ideal location and an ideal home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room. Roof only five years old. Wooded lot. \$50,900.

GRIFTON

This home is 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.

LIVING ROOM

living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, carport, wood deck, heat pump. \$52,500.

DUPLEX

Duplex units only one year old. Each side consists of two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, kitchen and storage. Central air. Each unit rents for \$200 per month. \$54,000.

ROSEWOOD

Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, heat pump, central air. Country living and no city taxes. \$55,000.

FOREST HILLS CIRCLE

A choice and settled area. Especially convenient to the university. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, family room, dining area, central air, carport. \$55,000.

CAMELOT

This home is only one year old! Lovely two story with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, a great room with fireplace, dining room, garage, wood deck. Can be financed at 13 1/2% APR. \$59,500.

WATERFRONT

Ready for either vacation or permanent living. Wooded lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, great room with wood stove, dining area, storage building. Shared use of boat harbor. \$59,500.

CANDLEWICK

Lovely three bedroom, two bath ranch home on a large, nicely landscaped lot. Foyer, dining room, great room with fireplace, breakfast area, direct route to hospital and medical school. \$61,500.

OAKHURST

A nicely landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, family room, patio, double garage. Recently painted. \$62,500.



EDWARDS ACRES

New homes to be built. What a deal! FHA-VA financing. Builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, paneled garage, central air and heat pump. \$43,900.

ON THE WATER

About 40 minutes from Greenville. Year round or vacation living. On Chocowiny Bay. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, central air and heat, carport, boat house, pier. \$65,000.

WESTWOOD

Perfect for family living. 18 x 36 in-ground swimming pool. Lovely patio area. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. Near Medical School and hospital. \$69,000.

CAMELOT

Look at the price, then call us and let us show you this beautiful one year old home. High wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen, wood deck. Really nice. The price is the best, only \$66,950.

CAMELOT

New contemporary. Talk to us about the excellent financing. Beautiful great room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pretty kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, impressive wood deck. Wooded lot. \$69,000.

TUCKER ESTATES

Nice and new. Two story home on a wooded lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast area, double garage. \$65,000.

WALDROP ACRES

Perfect for children. Away from traffic and with one acre of land. Spacious living and dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, pretty foyer, large sun room. \$67,000.

CLUB PINES

Want a new and quality built four bedroom home? Look at this! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three baths, double garage. \$105,000.

GRIFTON

Possible owner financing at 10 1/2% APR. Lovely four or five bedroom home, 3 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, study, workshop, four fireplaces, patios, double garage, large lot, extras. \$118,000.

LYNNDALE

Do you want a large and beautiful home at a low price? Look at this! Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, custom kitchen, Jenn-Aire grill, thermopane windows. Only \$118,000.

LYNNDALE

A wonderful home for the growing family. Four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, garage, storage. Fenced yard. \$137,500.

QUEEN ANNE ROAD

New home with 12% APR financing after down payment. Excitingly different, with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, hobby room, solarium, wood deck, garage, custom kitchen. \$169,500.

HOLLY HILLS

Very private area overlooking pond. Foyer, living room with fireplace, large dining room, family room with fireplace, game room, three bedrooms, two baths, extensive deck, carport, workshop. \$185,000.

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Farmville Highway. Just outside of Greenville. Five lots. Each have 94' frontage and are 37 1/2' deep.

LOT FOR SALE

A 100' x 200' lot in Oakmont Professional Plaza. Zoned O & I. \$30,000.

LOT FOR SALE

Nice lot in Greenfield Terrace. \$7,800.

LOT FOR SALE

Baywood Subdivision. Three lots of one acre and two acres. \$22,000 and \$32,000 each.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Offices for rent in the Duffus Realty Building. Utilities and janitorial service. Corner of Commerce and Clifton.



NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING located in SHAMROCK TERRACE. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. All on extremely large lot. \$37,000. No. J370 Listing Broker Brian Jones.

SPANISH IS IN

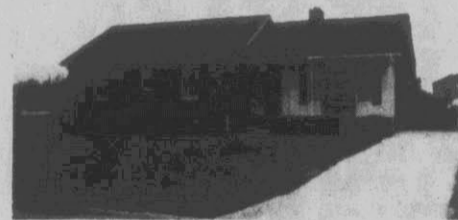
There is little wonder when you see the charm of this brick Spanish ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace and deck. No. B45.

DON'T BE DIS-MAY-ED

Rather than lose the whole month just reading newspaper ads, call NOW to see this roomy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch home with 2 fireplaces. owner financing available. No. B51.

SPEND THE SUMMER

On the fenced-in patio of this luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths brick ranch with well groomed lawn. A home which will serve you and can serve others graciously. No. B59.



NEW LISTING

NEW LISTING located in Winterville School District. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large greatroom with fireplace. FHA/VA loan that can be assumed by you and be refinanced at 12% interest. \$53,900. No. J399 Listing Broker Brian Jones.

EASY TO LOVE

This quaint, brick home in the University area—4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, 2,015 square feet and aluminum trim. Excellent condition. No. F57.

ASSUME THIS

8.75% loan with \$7,500 equity. Loan balance \$29,500. Total payments only \$248.27 on this nice 3 bedroom home with country kitchen located near shopping mall. \$37,000. No. J37.

MAY WE SUGGEST

This 17 year old home that has been completely stripped and is 85% complete. Includes new wiring, plumbing, roof, exterior and interior. Very nice and scenic. Needs handyman to finish. No. J36.



BASS & FORBES

756-2121

2717 Memorial Drive - Open Mon. - Saturday 9-7:00 And Sunday 1-5.

Call Nights And Weekends

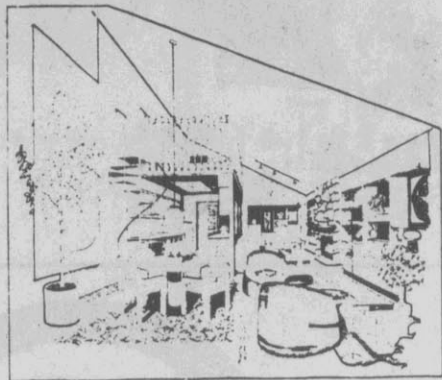
Becky McDonald	756-0152	Charlene Nielsen	752-6961
Sue Henson	756-3375	Joe McGroarty	756-4122
Catherine Creech	756-6537	Anne Duffus, GRI	756-2666
Thelma Whitehurst, GRI, CRS	756-0070	Jack Duffus, GRI, CRS	756-5395
Deborah Hylemon	752-1809		

The Real Estate Corner

FOR RENT

Behind King and Queen Restaurant
2100 Square Feet. Ideal for Medical
and or Professional Offices.

Contact
Moore & Sauter
752-1010



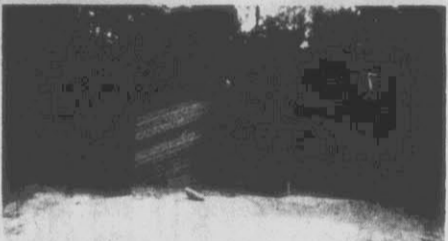
BAYTREE

Imagine a new home community in a peaceful wooded setting, just minutes from schools, shopping, recreational facilities. BAYTREE is being planned and developed by Group 10, Inc. Builders. Each home reflects each builder's creativity and attention to quality construction.

Come choose from a home ready for immediate occupancy. There are several distinctive designs available. \$60's.

Features include rustic exterior, 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, heating and central air supplied by energy efficient heat pump system, step-saving kitchens with built-ins.

Each home is an E-300 home, rated for high energy efficiency by Greenville Utilities Company.



Jeannette COX Agency, Inc.

756-1322

WE HAVE 11½% MONEY



LILY

RICHARDSON

105 E. Arlington Blvd.

8¾% LOAN with total payments of \$113.20, pay equity and assume or the owner will pay closing costs. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living room, dining room, great buy - \$24,900. No. 036.

LOTS OF LAND & a double wide home, den with wet bar, formal living room and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$28,000. No. 041.

MUST SELL FAST \$4,000. and assume 10% VA loan, total payments \$290.50 featuring large den, fireplace in living room. Priced to sell at \$33,500. No. 046.

PAY EQUITY AND assume this 8.5% Regular FHA Loan, total payments \$270.00, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpet, central air, chain length fence, workshop, excellent condition, brick. \$43,700. No. 043.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH with decorator's touch - located on treed lot, Possible Loan Assumption available. All formal areas plus den with fireplace. Like new. \$57,900. No. 021.

OWNERS MOVED convenient location - rent with option to buy, beautifully decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, featuring den with fireplace. \$57,900. No. 025.

NICE WOODED CORNER LOT on which this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, home features all formal areas, superb master suite, large den with fireplace, and gas logs. \$58,300. No. 011.

EXCELLENT BUY Club Pines - needs some paint here and there and some landscaping and you have the bargain of the neighborhood. \$59,900. No. 037.

MAKE OFFER Owner says sell fast - his loss can be your gain, can be converted into apartments. Possible owner financing. \$40's. No. 013.

MAKE OFFER Owner making 2 house payments, Veteran can pay \$7,000 and assume this 9½% loan, total payments \$508.69. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, central air, carpet, beautiful yard. \$61,000. No. 017.

call today-Evelyn Barousse 756-1322

Nancy Wilson 756-5231
Teresa Waters 756-4381
Jim Yeader 756-2733
Rich Feldstein 756-5544

7¾% VA LOAN assumption with total payments \$272.00 after paying equity, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal areas in large corner lot. \$60's. No. 028.

ASSUME THIS LOAN 2 year old home with 1100 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal areas in large corner lot. Possibly some owner financing. \$60's. No. 044.

10% LOAN pay equity and assume, total payments \$540.00. Custom built 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, all formal areas, located in Tucker Subdivision, on large wooded well landscaped lot. \$72,900. No. 047.

NEW HOME with assumable loan, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage on corner lot. \$79,000. No. 019.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT 2 fireplaces, den, with cedar paneling, stained hardwood floors, kitchen with built-in oven and microwave, formal areas, view of lake, deck. \$97,500. No. 035.

CLUB PINES Owner transferred - executive home, assumable loan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, drapes remain, perfect condition, beautifully landscaped corner lot. \$115,000. No. 045.

CORNER LOT zoned Highway Commercial consisting of 2¼ acres. Owner will build to suit purchaser. Owner will finance at 10% rate. \$30,000.

OFFICE BUILDING and store. 14 offices with 4,000 square feet. Store with 7550 square feet. Separate heating and cooling systems for office area and store area.

CALL US!
756-2570
Anytime

Lily Richardson 756-5088
Gene Quinn 756-6037
Dolly Dowd 756-0374

Mavis Butts Realty

105 West Third Street
758-0655

EXECUTIVE HOMES



TUCKER ESTATES-Pretty as a picture and waiting for your inspection. This beautiful new home features foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths, and thermopane windows. \$82,900.



TUCKER ESTATES-Over 2000 square feet of elegant living in this brand new home, featuring great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, dining room, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2 baths and large utility. \$85,000.



CLUB PINES-This prestigious 2 story home is still under construction and there's plenty of time to choose your own decor. Features include great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths and double garage with storage. \$104,000.

Mavis Butts GRI, CRS 752-7073
Kaye Montiehl Office Manager 758-4750
Nanette Whichard 756-7779
Lana Grooms 752-5283

Aldridge & Southerland Realtors

226 Commerce St.

RESIDENTIAL

- 29,000 - West Ave., Ayden- Remodeled 2 story older house on large and private corner lot. Affordable price with plenty of space. We can arrange the financing. Wall to wall charm.
- 30,000 - Dickinson Ave.-Rental investment a starter home possible to rent as duplex.
- 35,000 - Building Site-5 acre wooded lot on the Tar River close to the Hospital. Exclusive area with covenants for protection. Other lots in area already sold.
- 35,500 - Bell Arthur-Seller will pay discount points and closing costs. Veteran can move in with no down payment, non-veteran for \$1,300 down. 3 bedroom brick home with room for a garden in the back yard. Hardwood floors.
- 42,900 - Near E.C.U. College Professors-walk to school, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, excellent location.
- 43,900 - Griffon-Low down payment to move into this 2 story in quiet section of Griffon. Tremendous yard for the children.
- 45,000 - E. Wright Road-3 bedroom brick ranch, large den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, two full baths. Owner financing below market rate.
- 45,000 - Elm St.-3 bedroom ranch, new carpet throughout, wooded lot with lots of shade. Financing available with low down payment.
- 46,250 - Ragland Acres-This is country living with city convenience. 3 bedroom ranch, den with fireplace, fresh carpet, bright and airy kitchen.
- 49,900 - Harding St.-Near E.C.U.-3 bedroom, 2 story loaded with appeal. Cozy den, large living room, formal dining room, screened porch, patio, fenced yard, many extras.
- 51,500 New Listing - Windy Ridge-3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great location in this planned development.

- 54,900 - Westhaven-3 bedroom ranch in this popular area. Den with fireplace, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space, formal areas.
- 55,000 - Eastwood Need 4 bedrooms in this price range? This is it. Attractive brick ranch on dead end street. Private back yard with room for the kids to roam. Excellent neighborhood. Exclusive with the agency.
- 56,500 - Delhiwood-4 bedroom ranch with 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, fireplace, large deck, centipede lawn. Loan assumption.
- 56,500 - Cambridge-4 bedrooms in this price range is hard to find. Family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, low equity can assume VA loan. Cape Cod styling.
- 57,000 - Elmhurst-4 bedroom, perfect location for school age children, walk to school from 1st to 12th grade. Large finished basement, large country kitchen, formal living, 4 bedrooms, cozy den with wood stove, separate garage for storage with extra room above fenced yard.
- 57,000 - Farnico River - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large screened front porch, pine paneling throughout. Heat and window units.
- 59,000 - Brentwood-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, garage, basement, back yard drifts down to a rolling stream, deck off den with beautiful view.
- 59,500 - River Cottage-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family area with fireplace, located on Pungo River with extra lot that could be sold later. Owner financing.
- 61,500 - Lake Glenwood-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage, beautiful view of the lake.
- 63,000 - Simpson area. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen with separate breakfast area, immaculate inside and out. Sitting on acre lot loaded with Pines.

- 64,500 - Lake Ellsworth. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, formal areas, on quiet circle. Lots of home for the money.
- 65,000 - Club Pines-3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, excellent neighborhood.
- 72,000 - New Listing. Beautiful 2 story Colonial shaded by magnificent oaks, on 1.1 acres of land, all surrounded by split rail fencing. Home features 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher and trash compactor. Located in Simpson-Grimesland area. 10 minutes from Greenville.
- 74,900 - Cherry Oaks-Tremendous fenced in lot loaded with beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, large rooms throughout.
- 77,900 - Club Pines-Contemporary-sunken great room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautifully decorated interior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, double garage.
- 79,500 - Stratford-4 bedroom, 2 story with 2½ baths. Modern kitchen, large deck, large rec-room, den with fireplace.
- 82,500 - Tucker Estates-Under construction, 4 bedroom two story, large great room with fireplace, beautiful stained hardwood floors, kitchen with oak cabinets. Builder will arrange first year interest rate below the market rate.
- 85,900 - New listing in Camelot-Contemporary, like new, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room with unusual fireplace, separate dining room, garage and a roomy deck to enjoy this summer.
- 86,500 - Club Pines-Contemporary-4 bedrooms, great room with fireplace, sliding glass doors to a wood deck. Cedar exterior.
- 89,500 - Cherry Oaks-Contemporary-sitting in the back of Cherry Oaks on an elevated wooded lot, this is a "vacation type" location. Get away from it all after work. Outstanding interior with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large wood deck across the back with separate garage.
- 98,000 - Brook Valley-4 bedrooms, tremendous den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, very close to the golf course, double garage.
- 100,000 - Bethel-5 bedrooms, custom interior with Better Homes and Garden kitchen. Family room with fireplace, beams, and special finishing touches, marble entry foyer, dining room with silk wallpaper. Only short drive from Greenville.
- 102,900 - Lyndale-4 bedroom executive home. Formal entry foyer, living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, double garage. Excellent neighborhood, this home priced far below the average market price.
- 103,500 - Brook Valley-Beautiful ranch home with large den, formal living, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, double garage, and new carpet.
- 104,500 - Brook Valley-Located on quiet street on elevated wooded lot. This stately 2 story has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous recreation room for the kids and bright and airy feeling throughout. 8% assumable loan and possible owner financing.
- 112,900 - Cherry Oaks-Immaculate 2 story in the back wooded section. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large den with fireplace, custom kitchen with wood stove, deck off back. Owner will finance part of down payment, flexible terms.

- 135,000 - New Listing-Elegant colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, family room with fireplace and wet bar, plus double garage. You must see it to appreciate all it's extras such as sprinkler system, deck, and inviting front porch.
- 138,500 - Forest Hills-Perfect location for the school age children. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, recreation room, garage, patio, fenced yard, beautifully decorated.
- 210,000 - 3200 square feet home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, tremendous family room with fireplace, formal areas, recreation room. Separate office-storage building with 1600 square feet. Located on 3½ acres of private land. Excellent location.

COMMERCIAL & LAND

- 260,000 - 37 Acres-Private residential building land, wooded, near hospital.
- 200,000 - J.J.'s Pantry-Commercial building & lot across from Wendy's on 264.
- 190,000 - Warehouse-65,000 square feet, 3 office, 3 ramps.
- 175,000 - 105 acre farm, 45 cleared, 13,000 lbs. tobacco, N.C. Pitt Co.
- 115,000 - Commercial Lot-264 Near Wendy's 100x250.
- 110,000 - Commercial Lot-Hwy. 11.
- 95,400 - Commercial Lot-Memorial Drive, near Medical Offices.
- 88,000 - Stratford-Development land-22 lot potential.
- 85,000 - Acreage-wooded-near Burroughs Wellcome.
- 75,000 - 87 Acres-New Bern Highway-14 miles from Greenville, 35 acres cleared, 20,000 down, balance financed at 8%.
- 75,000 - Commercial Lot-Evans St.-Beside Sportsworld.
- 60,000 - Medical Pavilion-Suite 8A & B.
- 50,000 - Medical Pavilion-Suite 10.
- 45,000 - O&I Lot-Commerce St., corner.
- 45,000 - O&I Lot-Commerce & Clifton Corner.
- 40,000 - Building-Dickinson Avenue-8,000 square feet, has new roof.
- 26,500 - O&I Lot-Oakmont Professional Plaza.
- 20,000 - Commercial Lot-Charles St.
- 14,000 - 3 Acres, Stokes Highway.
- 14,000 - Lake Ellsworth-wooded lot.

Open House Sunday 2-5 P.M.



104 Antler Road
Club Pines

82,500 - Club Pines-Make us an offer for this beautiful 2 story farmhouse. Builder will make 1st years mortgage lower than market rate. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, formal eating, foyer, and dining room, wood deck off back. We're ready to talk about this one.



MIKE ALDRIDGE, REALTOR, GRI 756-7671
DON SOUTHERLAND, REALTOR 756-5280
LOUISE HODGE, REALTOR, GRI, CRS 756-5005
DICK EVANS, REALTOR 756-1119
RAY M. SPEARS, BROKER 756-4362

756-3500

PEGGY MORRISON, SALES ASSOCIATE 756-0942
ROY TRIPP, BROKER 756-7038
JON DAY, REALTOR, GRI 752-0345
GLORIA SCHWIDDE, BROKER 756-3481
ALICE MOORE, BROKER 756-3308

The Real Estate Corner

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"
D.G. Nichols Agency
 752-4012
 Anytime

D.G. Nichols Agency

\$24,500
 Doublewide Marshville Trailer with ½ acre lot. 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. Possible loan assumption.

\$34,000
 FmHA financing for the qualified buyer. Attractive ranch in Kennedy Estates in Ayden. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, bath and carport.

\$35,000
 Located off 10th street and near the university this three bedroom, 1 bath home has fairly new heating system and roof. Large rooms..fireplace in living room.

\$35,000
 A really neat 2 bedroom home with living room, large eat-in kitchen with refrigerator and stove. The dryer, drapes, blinds and some cornices are just some added extras. Home is ready for you to make an offer.

\$37,000
 Located in Deerfield Subdivision in Ayden this brick rancher offers the qualified person a possible assumable FmHA loan. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining combination, 2 baths and a garage.

\$36,500
 Country home which has been completely renovated. Sits on a large 1.2 acre lot and has three bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen and bath. Master bedroom with fireplace could easily be used for a den.

\$37,500
 Located at 111 North Warren Street in a very good neighborhood. Near the University too. Well-kept home features three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area combination, one full bath. Fenced in back yard plus carport and storage.

\$37,900
 Possible Farmers Home Assumption for the qualified person. This home is located on a quiet street in Grimesland, N.C. and features three bedrooms, 1 bath, large kitchen and dining area combination, separate utility area and living room. Large garage in back perfect for workshop or car.

\$43,500
 This affordable three bedroom home is fully carpeted and has 1½ baths, central oil heat, and new air condition. Recently painted and ready for you to move in. Has a carport, patio and a neat looking private quiet yard. Good location. Within walking distance of the University.

\$44,900
 Country home is approximately 10 miles outside of Greenville. Close enough to the city to be convenient but far enough out to enjoy country living. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room with sliding doors leading to a deck, den with fireplace and 1½ baths. Large outside storage shed and work shop. House sits outside on a one acre lot.

\$45,200
 Yorktown Condo..2 bedroom, 1 bath flat, fully carpeted with lots of extra touch and decor. Everything included, even the master bedspread which matches the custom made drapes. Dining room has sliding doors onto a large patio. Bay window in front and wallpapered throughout.

\$45,900
 New Orchard Hill Subdivision..featuring three bedroom homes with TWO full baths, living room with attractive brick fireplace, kitchen and den-dining area with sliding glass doors leading to a deck. Full one car garage..heat pump. Located on a 100x150 lot. Seller pays all DISCOUNT POINTS AND CLOSING COSTS.

\$48,500
 Completely remodeled home..located on 12th street. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins and small room for a study or 4th bedroom. Central heat and air. Near University.

\$49,000
 Brand New Contemporary in Twin Oaks..Would you believe that you can purchase a new, energy efficient home with lots of style in a very convenient location with city schools for less than \$50,000? Give us a call for all the details.

\$49,900
 Reduced to sell and ready for occupancy! Located in Belvedere, this 3 bedroom colonial ranch features 2 full baths, carport and established lawn. Possible loan assumption or other financing available. This one has alot to offer for the price.

\$51,500
 Summer mobile home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 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 family's fun and entertaining. Lots of extras, including a deck.

\$52,900
 Located in Red Oaks Subdivision this 3 bedroom home features a living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, den with fireplace, 2 baths and a garage. Has large screened patio for outdoor parties and spacious formal areas for indoor entertainment.

\$57,500
 Recently reduced and a great buy. Complete with four bedrooms, 3 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.

NEW LISTING

Treat yourself!! Isn't it time you had a home to be really proud of? The D.G. Nichols Agency is proud to offer you this home east of Greenville in Riverhills Subdivision. This English Tudor has 2060 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal rooms plus many other features. For a private showing call Joan Robinson 752-4012 or 756-0481.

\$63,000
 L-Shaped brick home with lots of shrubs, trees and privacy. Home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace and kitchen with eat-in area. Has hardwood floors and some carpets. Enclosed garage for that extra room you've needed. Kids can get out of the way while you entertain in the living room and dining room and the outdoor cooking takes place under the 2 car carport with a very private backyard.

\$66,500
 Professionally decorated tri-level with 4 custom drapes and quality wallpapers. Storage shed and well landscaped yard, neighborhood clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. A real "must see".

\$66,500
 This yellow Cape Cod is located on a large half acre lot in lovely Candlewick Estates. The home features nearly 1900 square feet of living space including 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, large kitchen with breakfast nook, patio, storage and utility area plus lots of extra's.

\$69,500
 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
 Ayden..older home completely remodeled and has six fireplaces! Formal areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. This home is for the man blessed with a large family. Large lot and roomy porches. Possible owner financing.

\$70,000
 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 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room with built-ins, 3 car carport plus many other extras you must see to appreciate.

\$71,000
 A real cream puff and a rare opportunity for you! 1930 square feet of heated area, well decorated and sparkling clean. 2 ceramic baths, storm windows, bay-windowed dining, separate utility room, family room with fireplace, lots of storage, double garage, large wooded and landscaped lawn, plus more! in Candlewick Estates.

\$75,000
 12 acres of land is an added bonus to this beautiful country home. Features a living room, dining room, den or playroom, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths..garage and deck.

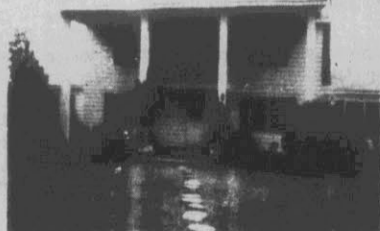
\$69,900
 the QUALITY MINDED BUYER will love this brick rancher in a non-transit area, near schools, shopping center and ECU. Great area, for the growing family or the retired. This home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room, plus family room with fireplace and a screened porch for the summer outing. Make an offer...Owner is ready to sell!

\$88,500
 Owner financing..No need to be concerned here about high interest rates or large downpayments! Almost new 3 bedroom home in Club Pines. Quality construction is evident everywhere in this handsome colonial ranch. Wood beams in the den, custom kitchen cabinets, screened porch, attractive decor. All curtains and drapes, stove, dishwasher and refrigerator remain.

\$112,000
 Beautiful corner location in prestigious Drexelbrook! Newly painted and in mint condition. 5 or 6 bedrooms, formal areas, den with fireplace. Many extras.

\$150,000
 Custom built home located in one of Greenville's finest areas. 4 bedroom home features cozy family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, large foyer, kitchen and breakfast room with lots and lots of cabinets, 3 baths and a large carport. Large well landscaped lot.

\$200,000
 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. Home in excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped yard. Located in Farmville.



NEW LISTING

If elegant country splendor is what you're after—this is for you! Three or four bedrooms, modern baths (2), kitchen with stove, dishwasher and refrigerator, den (paneled and reminiscent of a "Hunt Room"), fireplace, plus sunny living room and dining room. Old fashioned pantry with laundry area. Two acre site with fruit trees and Southern Charm. Move on in and start sippin' mint juleps! You can afford to be lazy—the work's all done—new central furnace, four year old roof and storm windows! A new way of life for \$65,000. Possible owner financing available.



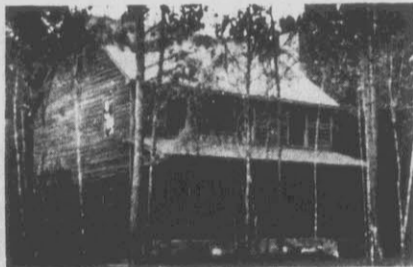
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Quality Homes By These **GROUP 10** Builders



Cape Cod is designed with lots of extras. There are four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, two heat pumps, utility room, storm windows and doors. \$92,000.



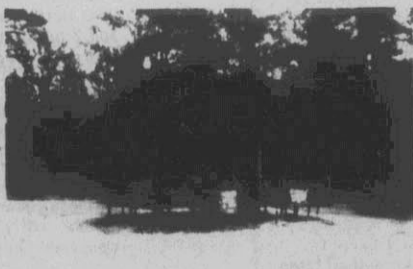
Salt Box with very exciting decoration. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A great buy for \$85,500.



Rustic cedar farmhouse with lots of charm, 3 large bedrooms plus a third story playroom. Beautiful country kitchen with hardwood floors and a work island. \$96,500.



Ranch with four bedrooms, great room with fireplace, master suite with skylight. Option of solar hot water heat. 70's.



The popular farmhouse design is under construction with some new innovative ideas that add to it's charm and appeal. With three large bedrooms, great room and 2000 square feet of living space, this new home will contain large rooms. Colors can be selected at this time. Mid 80's.

INTEREST RATES
 Are declining and we still offer our own **INTEREST REDUCTION PLAN**
 Of 1½ to 2% below current market rates that will help you buy your home today.



Three story home for \$94,000. Selling price includes pre-paid closing costs and assumable loan. Four bedrooms and 2½ baths.



Located on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a 2 car garage.



Lots of livable room in this two story brick and siding home with attached garage. The den fireplace is surrounded by stained cabinets and bookshelves. Four bedrooms and two baths. Priced to move.



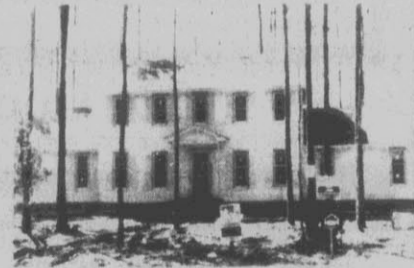
Attractive brick home is almost completed with lots of convenience and comfort built-in. Three bedrooms, formal rooms, and family room with fireplace. Single carport with storage room and deck. Assumable loan. \$76,700.



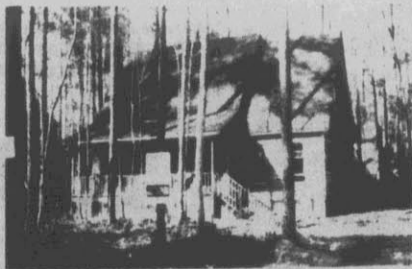
Close to schools, shopping and university. New 2 story colonial with plenty of amenities. Four bedrooms, choose your own colors.



Unusual floor plan in this four bedroom two story make it unique and different. \$96,500.



New 4 bedroom colonial nearing completion and the color scheme selected will please the most discriminating. Master suite up or down. This is a fantastic home for only \$139,000.



Rustic farmhouse style with great room, dining room, three bedrooms and two baths. Spacious eat-in kitchen with adjoining deck as well as front porch. 1900 square feet in Club Pines for \$82,500.



Lynndale: New four bedroom home with study and wet bar, superbly trimmed out inside and many new energy devices, 2 car garage. Select your colors and make it yours. \$165,000.

New Colonial with four bedrooms, 80's choose your choice.

Greenville's newest area, wooded lots and in city school system. 3 bedroom contemporary in the \$60's.

Now is the time to select your colors in this two story with four bedrooms, study and wet bar. Superbly trimmed out inside, 2 car garage. \$100's

New 3 bedroom contemporary with little down and assume loan. Low 50's.



Joan Robinson, REALTOR
 Listing Agent 756-0481



Trish Byrum, REALTOR
 Listing Agent 756-7433

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Select your monthly payment on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home only two years old in quiet subdivision. Large lot.

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Standard FHA	\$1350.00 down	368.32 P&I
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Conventional 15%	\$3700.00 down	421.07 P&I
Farmers Home Assumption		198.00

Susan Anderson, Listing Broker 758-0498

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RED CARPET'S NEWEST LISTINGS



Check It Out! Almost New Ranch In Cherry Oaks For Less Than \$70,000. Three Bedrooms, Two Full Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Great Room With Fireplace With Wood-Box, Kitchen With Jenn-Aire Range, Plus Deck, Carport, And Close To The Club House And Pool.



High On A Hill Is This Four Bedroom Ranch With 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Areas, Den With Fireplace, Eat-In Kitchen With Pantry, New Deck, And Private Entrance Into One Bedroom For College Student Or Mother-In-Law. Call Quick On This Pretty Home. Only \$71,900.

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- 49,900 — Westhaven-3 bedroom, 2 bath garage 8% assumable loan.
- 53,500 — Belvedere-3 bedrooms, 2 bath den, fenced yard. 10% assumable loan.
- 59,900 — Country-new 3 bedroom with great room.
- 59,500 — Lake Glenwood-4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, garage and 8 3/4% assumable loan.
- 65,000 — Country-3 bedroom home over 2,000 square feet. Huge den and master suite. Owner will finance or go FHA-VA.
- 60's — Evanswood-1 1/2 story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- 69,300 — Cherry Oaks-3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped assumable loan below market.
- 73,900 — Tucker Estates-super buy in this 3 bedroom ranch and owner will finance or rent with option to buy.
- 75,000 — Greenville Country Club-excellent location and a lot of home. Four bedrooms.
- 87,500 — Oakmont-4 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling in great room. A lot of home for the asking.
- 90's — Baywood-new 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and owner will finance at below current rate.
- 97,000 — Country-over 3000 square feet of home with 4 bedrooms and basement plus den and playroom.
- 105,000 — Brook Valley-backed up to golf course is where you'll find this 4 bedroom ranch with mother-in-law or teenager suite to itself. 7% assumable loan.
- 109,500 — Cherry Oaks-reduced and its a steal at this price with its many features plus an 8 3/4% assumable loan.
- 123,000 — Club Pines-must see to appreciate this unique and different home.
- 123,000 — Lynndale-new 4 bedroom ranch, vaulted ceiling in den, large bedrooms, beautiful cabinetry work, 2 car garage.
- 146,000 — Baywood-this cedar shakes and siding contemporary with its wood decks is simply breathtaking. Must see to appreciate. Owner financing available.
- 146,500 — Lynndale-there's nothing left to be desired in this executive home with over 3400 square feet of living area. Its truly HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sun room, plus formal areas, den, game room, study and more.
- 175,000 — Brook Green-Magnificent 5 bedroom home. Shown by appointment only.
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NEW LISTING. Country living in city. Nice large backyard for garden and pets. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, formal areas, den, study or office, 2 fireplaces. ERA warranty. \$59,900.

NEW LISTING. One block from ECU campus. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, formal areas, den, study or office, 2 fireplaces. ERA warranty. \$62,500.

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PRESTIGIOUS and quiet neighborhood. Charming southern 2 story. Spacious wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, formal areas. ERA warranty. \$76,900.

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Small house on Lee Street in Ayden. Only \$8,000.

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Cute two bedroom house for only \$24,500. Has eat-in kitchen, living room, bath, and detached garage. Good financing too!

PITT STREET

Smaller home for a good price! This three bedroom home has living room eat-in kitchen bath, and priced for quick sale! \$26,500.

FARMERS HOME

Possible assumption! Three bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen, carport, oil heat, in older section of town. Only \$34,500.

SHERWOOD GREENS

Three bedrooms and two full ceramic baths for only \$35,500? Plus living room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, and owners are ready to sell! Call fast!

CHARLES STREET

Loads of house for the money! Three bedrooms, two baths, den, living room with fireplace, two car garage! Only \$37,500.

FARMVILLE

Rent with option, or pay only \$5,000 Down and owner will help finance this three bedroom, two bath house for only \$40,000 in Allen Acres. Large den with fireplace has been added to this home.

BLACK JACK HIGHWAY

Owner is anxious to sell this pretty three bedroom ranch in the country! Large living room, eat-in kitchen, carport, screened in porch, central heat and air. Only \$42,500.

JEFFERSON STREET

What A Buy! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, den, eat-in kitchen, garage, and priced right. Only \$43,500.

HILLSDALE

Larger, older home with five bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen, and two lots on Arlington Drive. Perfect for the larger family that needs running space. Only \$45,000.

RED OAK

On 264 By-Pass, this is the perfect home for the Farmville worker, with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, den, kitchen with breakfast room, double carport, and more. ONLY \$45,500.

MOORE'S BEACH

Quaint cottage at Moore's Beach, only 25 minutes from Greenville. Call for more details and appointment to see. \$55,000.

COMMERCE STREET

The owner's house is nearing completion and we need to sell you this perfect three bedroom ranch near Pitt Plaza. Two full baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, garage, and priced under \$50,000.

GRIFFON

Large four bedroom house on Brassie Drive in Griffon Country Club. With two baths, living room, large eat-in kitchen and den. Single garage. Only \$51,500.

BETHEL

LARGE OLDER Nine room house on Main Street in Bethel with four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, and 2800 square feet of heated space. Only \$54,500.



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WE LISTEN...WE PROTECT

Japanese Scholars Plan Rebuild Ancient Babylon

By MASASHI KURAMITSU TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese scholars plan to rebuild the ruined city of Babylon in what now is Iraq into an academic research center and tourist site.

"Our task is to draw up a comprehensive design of a new city with all monuments restored as faithfully as possible," said Koji Nishikawa, professor of architecture at Kyoto University and leader of the Japan team.

Nishikawa said he was

approached on the restoration project by Dr. Muayad Said Damerji, leader of Iraq's Babylon restoration group, when he visited the Iraqi capital of Baghdad last year for an international seminar on Babylon.

"I understand academics of other countries also are working on the project and we'd like to make the best design of them all," he said.

The Iraqi government already has begun to restore the legendary city, one of the leading centers of the ancient

world.

But Babylon today is one of the most dilapidated archaeological sites in the region, Nishikawa said.

The Japanese plan includes restoration of the legendary Tower of Babel.

"There has so far been no established theory on what the tower looked like, how high it was and what shape it had because only its foundation now exists," Nishikawa said.

"Archaeologists have their own versions of the tower. We

propose the complete restoration of portions which have been established in research and to use our imagination to the fullest extent for the remainder."

The Iraqi government plans to turn the location along the Euphrates River, 55 miles south of Baghdad, into a tourist site and museum city.

It will feature such monuments as a colosseum theater built by Alexander the Great after he captured the city in 330 B.C. and the palace of Nebuchadnezzar, where Alexander died in 323 B.C.

The Japanese design also will include reconstruction of the great Ishtar Gate which led to the main temple of Maruk, the Sumerian deity worshipped in Babylon.

Part of the inner walls

along the surrounding moat also have been restored.

The city was partially rebuilt by Kings Nabopolassar and Nebuchadnezzar in the 6th and 7th centuries. The remains of those reconstructions survive today.

Nishikawa said restoration of the entire city poses major archaeological problems.

"The reconstruction will be undertaken along with excavations, but we don't know what will come out in the digging. We may have to change our design."

"Also, we don't have enough basic data such as how many tourists would visit

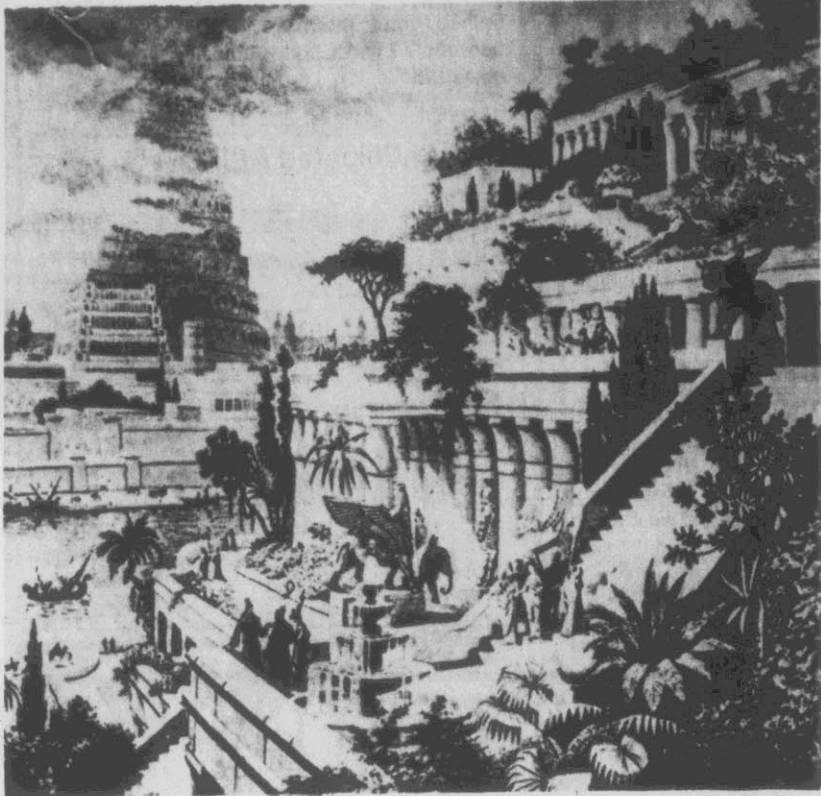
the rebuilt city and at what rate population around it would increase in the future.

"We plan to turn some of the monuments into museums, academic research centers and facilities to accommodate scholars who would visit there for academic discussion."

Nishikawa said his present idea is to introduce appropriate vehicles such as electric cars inside the city to help visitors explore the area.

"To attract as many tourists as possible there, new transportation networks are necessary for visitors from Baghdad and other nearby cities, but automobiles will be kept out of the rebuilt city."

He said the work would take considerable time and money although he could put no price tag on the project. As one of the world's major oil producers, Iraq is a relatively wealthy nation.



A BABYLON FOR TODAY — Japanese scholars plan to rebuild the ruined city of Babylon, in what now is Iraq, into an academic research center and tourist site. The walls and Hanging Gardens of Babylon are seen in an artist's conception. (UPI Photo)

Message From 'ChiPs' Star

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — Motorcyclists across the nation will soon be getting a safety message from one of the best known of their own — Larry Wilcox, a highway cop on the television series "ChiPs."

Wilcox has been appointed 1980 chairman of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation's Wear-Your-Helmet Campaign by Charles Hartman, foundation president.

Wilcox will "spread the word" on a multi-state tour, and will also be featured in one of a series of posters and public service announcements being released to promote helmet wearing.

Claim Reducing Of Absentism

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A survey of 220 employees by Pitney Bowes found that absenteeism and tardiness can be cut substantially by the use of flextime.

Flextime is a plan that lets employees adjust their work hours to accommodate personal needs.

The survey by the business-equipment manufacturer showed that among these company employees cases of absenteeism and tardiness occurred only twice in three months after the program began. In the three months prior to the flextime plan, there were 160 cases.

"Flextime has been successful," says a spokesman, "because employees can arrange for time off when needed without having to fake illness or make excuses."

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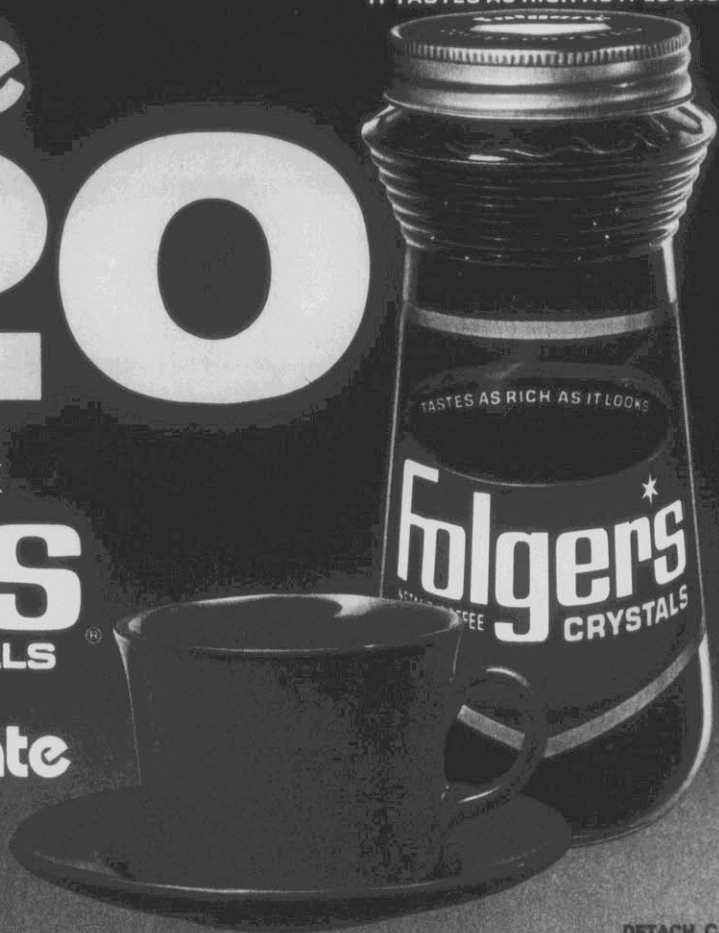
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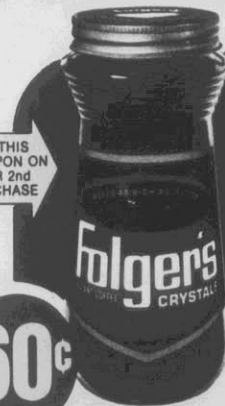
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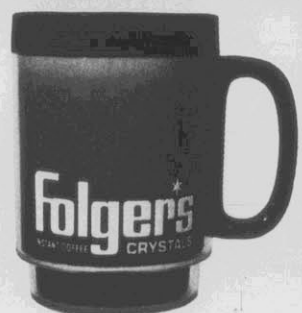
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19955

The Daily Reflector

TV

SHOWTIME

For Week Of May 18 - May 24, 1980

Kanin's 'Moviola' Comes To NBC

Three separate two-hour movies adapted from Garson Kanin's best-selling novel, "Moviola," will be presented on NBC-TV, May 18, 19 and 20 (9 to 11 p.m.).

Rather than adapt Kanin's entire book, three events were singled out, then filmed as separate movies. Kanin's format of the 92-year-old movie mogul telling the stories was not utilized. However, for the most part the shows are faithful to the book.

The three-part production includes "This Year's Blonde," the story of 22-year-old Marilyn Monroe's love affair with 53-year-old agent Johnny Hyde, who failed in his desire to marry her but managed to launch her career as America's sex goddess.

"The Silent Lovers" tells of the torrid and ill-fated romance between the screen's most glamorous woman, Greta Garbo, and the dashing matinee idol, John Gilbert, whose career ended under circumstances which remain a mystery even today.

Wednesday's production is "The Scarlett O'Hara War," in which Hollywood's leading sex symbols fight for the role in David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind." At the same time, thousands of would-be actresses were trying every trick known to woman to land the part of Scarlett.

David O. Selznick, who launched the search for Scarlett, revealed early that "Scarlett O'Hara is out there somewhere and I'm going to find her — it will be the greatest talent search in the history of the industry — from coast-to-coast, border-to-border."

Despite David's search, it was brother Myron, the agent, who found Vivien Leigh, and not a day too soon. The burning of Atlanta scene was already underway when the nimble Myron showed up with the beautiful, unknown British actress and her friend, Laurence Olivier.

Morgan Brittany portrays Vivien Leigh in the production, and she's no stranger to the role. She's played Leigh in both "Gable and Lombard" and "Day of the Locust." Morgan isn't just a look-alike, either. She's a competent performer who started as a child actress, then "hit the bad-age thing" at age 14, and experienced a long spell without



MORGAN BRITTANY stars as Vivien Leigh, the actress selected to star opposite Clark Gable (Ed Winter) in "Gone With the Wind," in "The Scarlett

O'Hara War," part two of "Moviola," on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," May 19 (9-11 p.m.).

work. She's back before the cameras now, and her recent tele-

vision credits include "The ta County, U.S.A." and "The Amazing Howard Hughes," "Del-

Initiation of Sarah." Tony Curtis plays David O. Selznick, and notes that he needed "only to rely on my memory to research the role."

Sunday Daytime

- 6:00**
- 2 Christopher Close-Up
 - 5 Insight
 - 7 A Better Way
 - 9 PTL Club
 - 12 Carolina Dimensions
 - 17 Between The Lines
 - 23 PTL Club
- 6:30**
- 2 Koinonia
 - 5 Light Unto My Path
 - 5 The World Tomorrow
 - 7 Christopher Closeup
 - 11 A Better Way
- 7:00**
- 2 Ford Philpot
 - 3 Cavalcade of Quartets
 - 5 Dimensions 5
 - 5 Dr. Jerry Falwell
 - 6 Cartoons
 - 7 700 Club
- 7:30**
- 9 Charles Young Revival
 - 11 30 Minutes
 - 12 Human Side
 - 15 Financial Inquiry
 - 17 Banana Splits
- 8:00**
- 2 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
 - 3 Rev. Leonard Repass
 - 5 Sister Gary
 - 6 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 9 Kenneth Copeland
 - 9 The Christophers
 - 11 Big Blue Marble
 - 12 Rev. Jim Whittington
 - 15 Spotlight
 - 17 It Is Written
- 8:30**
- 2 The Lesson
 - 3 Paul Brown
 - 5 Robert Schuller
 - 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 7 Day Of Discovery
 - 9 James Robinson Presents
 - 11 Skatebirds
 - 12 Amazing Grace
 - 15 Paul Ryan
 - 17 Three Stooges and Friends
 - 23 Kenneth Copeland
- 9:00**
- 2 The Chapel Hour
 - 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
 - 15 David Gruen Show
- 9:30**
- 2 Hour Of Power
 - 3 Day of Discovery
 - 5 Oral Roberts & You
 - 5 Ever Increasing Faith
 - 6 The Kings Family
 - 7 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 9 Oral Roberts
 - 9 Sunday Morning
 - 11 Sunday Morning
 - 12 Hour of Power
 - 15 Celebrity
 - 17 Lost In Space
 - 23 Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 10:00**
- 3 Rex Humbard
 - 5 Rex Humbard

- 10:00**
- 6 Willie B. Lewis
 - 7 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Newark and Reality
- 10:30**
- 2 Changed Lives
 - 5 Brady Bunch
 - 6 Good News
 - 9 Sunday Mass
 - 12 Jerry Falwell
 - 15 Rex Reed's Movie Guide
 - 17 Leave it to Beaver
 - 23 Ever Increasing Faith
- 11:00**
- 2 Spiritual Awakening
 - 3 Jerry Falwell
 - 5 Day of Discovery
 - 5 Family Movie
 - 6 Jim Whittington
 - 7 Ernest Angley
 - 9 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 9 Point of View
 - 11 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 15 Wrestling
 - 17 Academy Award Theatre
- 11:30**
- 2 In Touch
 - 5 First Presbyterian Church
 - 6 Ernest Angley
 - 9 Rex Humbard
 - 12 First Baptist Church
 - 23 PTL Club
- 12:00**
- 3 Hour Of Power
 - 7 Tarheel Portrait
 - 9 Today In Bible Prophecy
 - 11 Tony Brown
 - 12 Archie Campbell Presents
 - 15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
- 12:30**
- 2 Time Of Deliverance
 - 5 Sunday Movie
 - 5 Issues and Answers
 - 6 Petticoat Junction
 - 7 Hospitality House
 - 9 World Tomorrow
 - 9 Hour of Power
 - 11 Face The Nation
 - 12 Issues and Answers
 - 15 Golf Lessons
- 13:00**
- 2 Oral Roberts
 - 3 Tony Brown's Journal
 - 5 Pro And Con
 - 6 Meet The Press
 - 9 Together
 - 11 For Your Information
 - 12 First Sunday
 - 15 Mostly Medicine
 - 17 Movie
- 1:00**
- 2 D. James Kennedy
 - 3 Issues And Answers
 - 5 Wide World Of Sports
 - 6 Putt Putt Golf
 - 7 Movie: "Way Way Out"
 - 9 Gunsmoke
 - 9 Movie: "The Falcon Takes Over"
 - 11 NBA Championship OR Movie
 - 12 When Havoc Struck
 - 15 Journal
 - 23 Vep Ellis
- 1:30**
- 3 Southern Sportsman
 - 6 Sunday Cinema: "The Secret Of My Success"
 - 12 The Racers
 - 15 Financial Inquiry
 - 25 Another Voice
- 2:00**
- 2 World Of Pentecost
 - 3 NASL Soccer
 - 9 NBA Championship OR CBS Sports Spectacular

- 2:15**
- 9 New York Mets Baseball
 - 15 Telefrance
 - 17 The On Deck Circle
 - 23 Rex Humbard
 - 25 As We See It
- 2:30**
- 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
- 3:00**
- 2 The Deaf Hear
 - 5 Cinema 5: "Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy"
 - 25 Two Hendersonville Families
- 3:30**
- 2 At Home With The Bible
 - 5 Metromedia Movie: "The Man In The Iron Mask"
 - 7 Sportsman's Friend
 - 23 Larry Jones
 - 25 Mystery!
- 4:00**
- 2 Missionaries In Action
 - 6 Pleasure Island
 - 7 Meet The Press
 - 23 Celebration
- 4:30**
- 2 He Lives
 - 5 Cinema 5: "Wait Until Dark"
 - 7 Sports Afield
 - 9 Colonial National Golf
 - 23 Abundant Living
 - 25 Here's To Your Health
- 5:00**
- 2 Think About Tomorrow
 - 3 Wide World Of Sports
 - 6 SportsWorld
 - 9 Life Of Riley
 - 17 Rat Patrol
 - 23 James Robison
 - 25 The Victory Garden
- 5:30**
- 2 Wide World Of Truth
 - 5 Playhouse 5: "Hot Millions"
 - 9 Joker, Joker, Joker
 - 15 English Channel
 - 17 The Untouchables
 - 23 Power Of Pentecost
 - 25 Julia Child And More Company
- 5:45**
- 2 Jerry Falwell
 - 9 The Quiz Kids
 - 25 Wall Street Week



NATIVE POLYNESIAN children go for a joy ride on "nurse sharks" in this light-hearted scene from "Mysteries of the Sea," airing on ABC-TV, Sunday, May 18 (7-9 p.m.).

Mayol Went Overboard

"As a result of working with dolphins, I was determined to become an amphibious man," said Jacques Mayol, who holds the world record for breath-hold diving.

Mayol's death-defying record dive of 328 feet and of nearly four minutes duration is one of the astounding feats presented on "Mysteries of the Sea," airing Sunday, May 18 (7 to 9 p.m., on

A French citizen, Mayol was born and raised in Shanghai where he lived for 12 years. While working as a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reporter in 1957, he was assigned to cover an event at Seaquarium in Florida and was offered a job by its director. He accepted and stayed on for two years.

Between attending UCLA in

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7	8	WITN	NBC	Wash., N.C.
9	10	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
9	16	WOR	IND.	Syracuse, N.Y.
11		WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
15	15	SPN		
17	3	WTBS	IND.	Atlanta
23	23		PTL	Charlotte
25	4	WUNK	PBS	Greenville
3-20		Showtime®		
17		ESPN		Bristol, CN.
18		Nickelodeon		
21		NYSE		
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13		Weather		

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Press Features & Advertising
Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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 5 12 Indianapolis '500' Time Trials
6 Mary Tyler Moore
7 Wild Kingdom
9 Southern Sportsman
9 The Big Preview
11 CBS News
17 The Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling
23 Crossroads Hour
25 N. C. People
 6:30

- 2** Focus On The Family
6 NBC News
7 NBC Sunday News
9 CBS News
11 Reel Perspectives
23 Kroeze Brothers
25 Camera Three
 7:00

- 2** Jimmy Swaggart
3 5 12 Mysteries of the Sea: Special program which captures the incredible adventure of one man as a death-defying underwater explorer of inner space with its terrifying predators, fortunes in buried treasure and stirring links to the past and future. William Holden is host-narrator. (2 hrs)
5 Hee Haw

- 6 7** Disney's Wonderful World: "The Young Runaways" Part I. A couple of young runaways plot to "kidnap" their siblings from unloving foster parents. (repeat, 60 min)
 7:00

- 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)
15 Video Concert Hall
17 The Best Of Donnie And Marie
23 Ever Increasing Faith
25 Upstairs, Downstairs: "The New Man". Rose is enjoying the flattering attentions of Watkins, the new manservant. But the romance sets the couple on a collision course with Elizabeth.

- 7:30
15 RFD Hollywood-Something Special
 8:00
2 Rex Humbard
5 Lawrence Welk Show
6 7 CHIPs: "E.M.T." When Jon and Ponch volunteer for Emergency Medical Technique training, they encounter a hostile and embittered instructor who is determined to make their lives miserable. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Archie Bunker's Place: The Saturday Night Bandit has been playing havoc with neighborhood bars and Archie and Murray are afraid their bar may be next. (repeat)

- 9** Rex Humbard
17 Movie: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" Starring Don Knotts. A meek fish-loving bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin who aids the U.S. Navy.
23 Abundant Living
25 Odyssey: "Other People's Garbage". A group of archaeologists study the garbage dumps of early Americans.
 8:30

- 9 11** One Day at a Time: Julie arrives home from a ski trip with the startling news that she's getting married - in a week to a guy she's known about that long. Part one of two part episode. (repeat)
15 Silent Flicks: "The Man From Beyond" Harry Houdini
 9:00

- 2** 700 Club
3 12 ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" Diane Keaton. A tormented young woman, a gentle and loving schoolteacher by day, spends her nights in the smoky tension of crowded "singles bars," looking for instant love in the hard eyes of strangers - with a shocking twist waiting at the end of her search. (2 hrs, 30 min)
5 WRAL Movie Special: "Deliverance" Burt Reynolds
5 America's Athletes
6 7 Big Event: "Moviola: This Year's Blonde" Part one of three parts. Constance Forslund portrays Marilyn Monroe and Lloyd Bridges plays Johnny Hyde, the agent who discovered her, loved her and, in the early years of her career, guided her through the maze of lecherous producers and others who would try to use her for their own greedy purposes. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (2 hrs)

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15 Silent Flicks: "The Man From Beyond" Harry Houdini
 9:00

- 9 11** Alice: When Vera finds out she's sixth cousin to the famous Art Carney, Mel decides to profit from the relationship. (repeat)
9 It Is Written
23 PTL Club
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "My Son, My Son". Livia deserts William for Oliver.
 9:30

- 9 11** The Jeffersons: The Jeffersons' maid, Florence, decides to impersonate Louise and the result is a three-ring circus.
9 The World Tomorrow
 10:00
2 Kenneth Copeland
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 Trapper John, M.D.: Young Dr. Gonzo Gates throws down the gauntlet to a chickenburger tycoon and one of the West Coast's most prominent fashion designers. (repeat, 60 min)
9 Jimmy Swaggart
15 SPN Movie: "Penny Serenade"
17 Up Close With Ella Fitzgerald
25 Previn and the Pittsburgh: "An Evening With Comden and Green". The Broadway and Hollywood song-writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green join Andre Previn.
 10:30

- 5** Rex Reed's Movie Guide
17 Program To Be Announced
 11:00
2 Newsight '30
5 6 7 9 11 News, Weather, Sports
5 Movie Greats: "Support Your Local Sheriff" James Garner. When gold is spotted in the grave dug for a transient, a riot and a gold rush ensue. A stranger riding into town is named the sheriff and takes on the local gang. (1969)
9 Benny Hill Show
17 Open Up
23 Celebration
 11:15

- 9** Late Movie: "High Hell" Starring John Derek.
 11:30
2 The King Is Coming
3 12 News, Weather, Sports
6 NBC Late Movie: To Be Announced.
7 Jim Whittington
9 After Benny
11 Mary Tyler Moore
23 PTL Club
 11:45

- 5** Sunday Late Movie: "Firecreek" James Stewart
 12:00
3 Rev. David Epley
7 Ironside
9 Sunday Night Showcase: "Twelve O'Clock High" Gregory Peck (1950)
11 Gunsmoke
12 Classic Cinema 12: "Inferno" Starring Robert Ryan.
15 Wrestling
 12:30

- 3** Gunsmoke
 1:00
5 David Susskind Show
11 The Story
15 All Night At The Movies: "Bondage of Fear"; "Corregidor"; "Faith and Fortune" and "Family Affair"
17 Movie: "Come Blow Your Horn" Starring Barbara Rush. A playboy living in a luxurious penthouse introduces his younger brother to his way of life and horrifies their old-country parents.
 1:30

- 23** Christopher Closeup
 2:00
23 PTL Club
 3:00
5 Today In Your Life
9 All Night Movie: "The Golden Salamander" Trevor Howard (1950)
 3:30
17 Movie: "Kitten With A Whip" Starring Peter Brown. A girl who is running away from a reform school takes refuge in the home of a politician for the night.
 5:00

- 9** News
 5:20
17 Love American Style
 5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Highly Dangerous" Dane Clark (1951)

- 9** News
 5:20
17 Love American Style
 5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Highly Dangerous" Dane Clark (1951)

- 9** News
 5:20
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- 9** News
 5:20
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 5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Highly Dangerous" Dane Clark (1951)



OSCAR WINNER Diane Keaton gives a compelling performance in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," Sunday, May 18 (9-11:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Keaton Stars In Film

Diane Keaton stars as a tormented young woman in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," coming to television as The ABC Sunday Night Movie, May 18 (9 to 11:30 p.m.). In the film she portrays Theresa Dunn, a gentle and loving schoolteacher by day, who spends her nights in the smoky tension of crowded "singles bars." She's looking for instant love in the hard eyes of strangers, but there's a shocking twist waiting at the end of her search.

Tuesday Weld, an Academy Award nominee for her performance in the film, is co-starred along with Richard Gere, William Atherton and Richard Kiley.

The setting is San Francisco, and viewers suffer with Theresa through a love affair with a no-good English professor (Alan Feinstein), who dumps her following graduation. She then leaves her crucifix-decorated

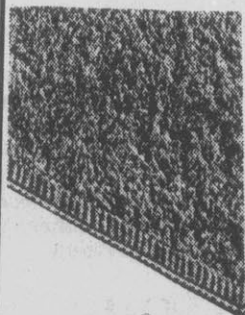
home and moves in with her pill-popping, sexually promiscuous, perpetually pregnant sister (Weld). Although Theresa finds her job — teaching deaf children to speak — extremely rewarding, the obsessive nocturnal bar-hopping culminates in her brutal murder.

Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times called the movie "powerful, sincere and thought-provoking." Columnist Rex Reed praised it as "one of the most important, meaningful and thoroughly consummate pieces of filmmaking I have ever seen in a decade of movies." And columnist Liz Smith called it quite simply "one of the best motion pictures ever made."

Keaton was universally praised for her performance of the girl whose tortured childhood led her to reject all the moral teachings of her middle-class family upbringing. In fact, Judith Crist called her "so engaging a personality that one is absorbed throughout." Kathleen Carroll of

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Monday-Friday Daytime

<p>6:00</p> <p>3 PTL Club 5 Education 6 Carolina in the Morning 7 Almanac 9 Carolina Today 12 Morning Magazine 23 PTL Club</p> <p>6:30</p> <p>2 The Ross Bagley Show 5 Country Morning 5 New Zoo Revue 11 Sunrise Semester 17 News Watch AM</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>3 5 12 Good Morning America 5 Tom and Jerry 6 7 Today Show 11 Morning 15 International Byline 17 Three Stooges-Little Rascals</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>5 Porky Pig 9 PTL Club 15 Movietown</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>2 Norman Vincent Peale 5 Flintstones 9 Morning News 11 Captain Kangaroo 17 Lucy Show 23 Richard Hogue</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>2 Words Of Hope 5 Bullwinkle 9 Meet the Mayors 17 Romper Room</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>2 Koinonia 3 PTL Club 5 Mike Douglas Show(DB-7) 5 Leave It To Beaver 6 Donahue 7 Dinah 9 Captain Kangaroo 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Donahue 12 Phil Donahue 15 David Gruen Show 17 Family Affair 25 In School Programming</p>	<p>9:30</p> <p>2 Liberty 5 My Three Sons 15 Fran Carlton 17 Green Acres</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>2 700 Club 3 My Three Sons 5 Time For Uncle Paul 5 I Love Lucy 6 7 Card Sharks 9 11 The Jeffersons 9 Romper Room 12 Mike Douglas 15 Mostly Medicine 17 Movie</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>5 Edge Of Night(DB-1) 5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir 6 7 Hollywood Squares 9 11 Whew 15 Heartbeat West</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>3 5 12 Laverne & Shirley 5 Love American Style 6 7 High Rollers 9 11 Price is Right 9 Romper Room 15 Paul Ryan Show</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>2 Life In The Spirit 3 5 12 Family Feud 5 Dating Game 6 7 Wheel of Fortune 15 Chef's Secrets</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>2 Ross Bagley Show 3 Eyewitness News At Noon 5 News 5 at Noon 5 News At Noon 6 Carolina at Noon 7 Eyewitness News Noon 9 News 9 News at Noon 11 Eyewitness News 12 \$20,000 Pyramid 15 Spotlight 17 Love American Style</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>3 5 12 Ryan's Hope 5 Panorama 6 7 Password Plus 9 11 Search For Tomorrow 9 Play The Percentages 15 International Byline 17 Movie</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>3 5 12 All My Children 6 7 Days of Our Lives 9 11 Young and Restless 9 Movie 9 15 Movietown</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>2 Accent On Living</p> <p>2:00</p> <p>2 Our Hermitage 3 5 12 One Life To Live 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 6 7 The Doctors 9 11 As the World Turns</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>2 Rays Of Hope 5 The Archies 6 7 Another World 17 I Love Lucy</p>	<p>3:00</p> <p>2 700 Club 3 5 12 General Hospital 5 Bugs & Popeye 9 11 Guiding Light 9 Million Dollar Movie 15 Chef's Secrets 17 Banana Splits</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>5 Tom And Jerry 15 Paul Ryan Show 17 The Flintstones</p> <p>4:00</p> <p>3 Edge of Night 5 Tom and Jerry and Friends 6 Bugs Bunny 7 Match Game 9 The Big Flick 11 Merv Griffin 12 Powww! Hour 15 Heartbeat West 17 Spectreman 25 Sesame Street</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>2 Larry Jones 3 Flintstones 5 I Love Lucy 5 Flintstones 6 Beverly Hillbillies 7 Wild Wild West 15 Fran Carlton 17 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>5:00</p> <p>2 Missionaries In Action 3 Real McCoys 5 Good Times 5 Superman 6 Andy Griffith 9 Ironside 12 Andy Griffith 15 Movietown 17 My Three Sons 25 Mister Rogers'</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>2 Ross Bagley Show 3 Sanford and Son 5 Andy Griffith 5 Brady Bunch 6 Carol Burnett 7 Newlywed Game 11 M.A.S.H. 12 Sanford and Son 17 I Dream Of Jeannie 25 Electric Company</p>
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Bombeck Knows Her Subject

For "Good Morning America's" Erma Bombeck, the dreams of an every-day housewife are more than just dreams. For her, they're the source of national fame as a writer of a syndicated newspaper column as well as a faithful following on the weekday show.

Since Erma is a real-life housewife with a hubby and three children, she knows her subject matter well. In her droll style, she reports on the dreams (realities, too) of housewives across the country. And she even manages to find silver linings in even the darkest of clouds.

"God knows I have laughed at the housewife's frustrations. And I've dissected her and picked her apart," Erma admits. "In fact, I've done everything to her you can imagine for nearly 15 years now. But she doesn't feel put down by it. Nor does she feel I'm making fun of her because she's able to laugh at herself. If I get away with it, it's probably because I'm basically one of them, too."

Bombeck began her career as a cub reporter for the Dayton Journal Herald, where she spent five years assigned to the women's department.

After taking 10 years off to raise a family, she returned to writing as a reporter for the Kettering-Oakwood Times. A year later, she rejoined the Journal Herald with her material appearing on the editorial pages. Within three weeks, her column was brought to the attention of a syndicate.

"I write for me, and I always have," she says. "There was a



ERMA BOMBECK takes a humorous view of the life of the housewife in her regular appearances on "Good Morning America" on ABC-TV Monday through Friday (7-9 a.m.).

time when a women's column was confined to tuna casseroles. Now I can take off on anything.

"And I believe that what I write and what I say on 'Good Morning America' probably make people feel better about themselves. So you scream at your kids and get red splotches on the sides of your neck. I mean, you're in good company — we all do! You're keeping right in step with everybody else. And what's wrong with that?"

Erma's husband is a sports-writer-turned-teacher William Bombeck, and their children, all in their 20s, are on their own. Bill's now a high school principal and the couple lives in a sprawling ranch house in Paradise Valley, Ariz., near Phoenix.

'Summer Semester' Begins On CBS

"Metropolitan America," "A World Uprooted: The Paradoxes of Modernization," "Contemporary Hispanic Fiction," and "Reading for Parent and Child" are being offered on "Summer Semester," CBS-TV.

"Metropolitan America" will be produced under the auspices of Bergen Community College in Paramus, N.J., with Dr. Philip C. Dolce, Director of Media Programming for the college, as coordinator. The course will cover the patterns of metropolitan growth, describe the physical, social and cultural landscapes in

metropolitan regions throughout the nation. A study of the regional problems in the past and present and the prospects for rational regional development will also be included. Guest lecturers and panelists will be featured on the course, to be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning May 19.

"A World Uprooted: The Paradoxes of Modernization" is produced under the auspices of Ramapo College of New Jersey, with Dr. Yole G. Sills, Director of Interdisciplinary Studies, as coordinator. The course will examine the process of modernization in those nations throughout the

world that are evolving from being traditional to being modern, as well as in those societies further advanced in this transition. Professors Clifford Peterson and Andrea Simon of Ramapo will serve as moderators with guest lecturers and panelists. The course will be presented Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday starting May 20.

"Contemporary Hispanic Fic-

ture" will be produced under the auspices of St. John's University, New York, with Winston L. Kirby, Director of the TV Department, as coordinator. The course introduces the American audience to the world of contemporary Hispanic fiction. It features novels that have been written in Spain and in Spanish-speaking Latin American countries from 1945 to the present day.

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2:30	Hocus Focus
First Row Features	4:30
3:30	Video Comics
Hocus Focus	5:00
4:30	First Row Features
What Will They Think Of Next?	America Goes Bananas
5:00	7:00
First Row Features	What Will They Think Of Next?
6:00	7:30
Hocus Focus	Video Comics
7:00	Hocus Focus
Video Comics	8:00
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Behind The Scenes

"I know it sounds a bit corny," says handsome actor Kurt Russell, "but I love acting. I feel anyone who's in this business and doesn't, is crazy."

Kurt, who's frequently seen in films, both on television as well as motion pictures, has been acting since he was ten. His 18 years before the cameras have honed the young man into a seasoned professional.

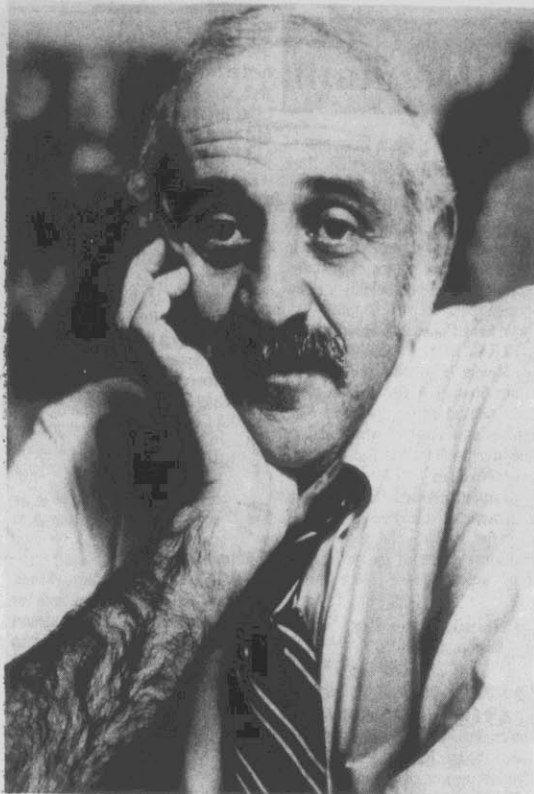
Russell has starred in numerous Disney productions and won critical acclaim for his title role in "Elvis," about a year ago. He is a familiar face to millions of magazine fans and also pursues an active professional baseball career. But acting is still his first love.

"I'm fortunate that I can make a good living doing what I enjoy," he says. "That's the real excitement for me in acting. Of course, the money is great, too. But I really don't think I'd stick to it if it were only for that. Life's too short."

While acting has its distinct advantages, Russell cautions against some of its pitfalls.

"It can eat you up and lead you down the wrong road if you aren't careful," he confides. "Some people get so wrapped up in it and nothing else that they have no outside interests. That can be destructive. I hope I never get myself into that position. I try to have numerous things going for me all the time like skiing, riding horses, auto racing and pro ball. They help me get my mind off acting and that makes for a much healthier attitude when I do have to go before the cameras."

Over the years, Russell has noticed a shift in audiences' responses to actors. "There was a time when pleasing the critics was the most important thing to an actor. That's not true anymore. A 10-year-old's opinion is as welcome as any critic's. An actor has to have wide appeal to a variety of people, or he won't be working very much. Audiences are relying on their own judgement of stars and films and not worrying so much about what they've been told to enjoy."



WOULD YOU BUY 1980 FROM THIS MAN? Author activist Ben Wattenberg takes a sweeping look at America today—from the Hollywood Hills to a New England factory to the deck of the U.S.S. Forrestal—and comes to some challenging conclusions on the new WETA series Ben Wattenberg's 1980, premiering Sunday, May 18, at 10 p.m.

Wattenberg's Series Premieres

A new series, "Ben Wattenberg's 1980," premieres on PBS Sunday, May 18, (10 p.m.), with Power Shift: The Soviet Arms Build-Up. The program takes a first-hand look at Soviet ships in the Mediterranean from the deck of the U.S.S. Forrestal, then, in a discussion with Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.), disquieting questions about the consequences of America's declining military power are raised.

The 10-program magazine of ideas and opinions expresses Wattenberg's highly personal vi-

sion of a 'new moment' in American life.

"It is a time, like the 1930's or the 1960's," he says, "when Americans suddenly seem to be looking at their problems and themselves in new and strikingly different ways. It is a time characterized by four central ideas: Freedom is under threat. Government has gone far enough. Progress works. Traditional values are still attractive."

Wattenberg is noted for his ability to explain complex political and intellectual trends in a straightforward and colorful way.

His feistiness, humor and irreverence helped him capture public television viewers in 1977 and '78 with his series "In Search of the Real America." Now, as the country enters a new decade, he takes a fresh look.

The magazine format of the program will allow flexibility to investigate many aspects of the contemporary scene. In addition to the Mediterranean segment, Wattenberg visits Sri Lanka to report on a dramatic change in a Third-World society. He'll travel to Silicon Valley, California, for the story of some remarkable

entrepreneurs in the electronics industry, then he goes to a New Hampshire factory which produces precision machinery that has been used in the Soviet defense program.

Michele Will Tell

EACH DAY I AM SWAMPED WITH LETTERS INQUIRING ABOUT THE STARS OF "DUKES OF HAZZARD" AND "CHIPS." IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO ANSWER THEM ALL, SO HERE ARE THE ADDRESSES OF THE SHOWS.

Write to the 'Hazzard' stars c/o CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. "CHiPs" mail should be sent to NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91523. DON'T expect a reply anytime soon! There are millions of other fans who're also writing to the same personalities.

Q: Slim Pickens has appeared in many movies. Does anyone really know how many? 'FUZZY' IN LELAND, N.C.

A: The portly, slow-talking, hoarse-voiced character did many early films with Rex Allen, then slowly progressed to bigger parts. An expert rodeo rider from the age of 12, Slim specialized in clowning in the arena before going into the movies. He'll celebrate his 61st birthday June 29, and has made about 45 films to date.

Q: Could you tell me who played Nick Barkley on "The Big Valley"? It's been bugging me for weeks now. M. YODER, HILDERBRAN, N.C.

A: Fret no more — his name is Peter Breck. The handsome actor's concentrated on feature films since the series' demise, and he's also toured the country with various stage plays.

Q: Why did the writers of "The Guiding Light" kill Roger Thorpe off? What's happened to Michael Zaslow, who played him? L. BUCHANAN, WILMINGTON, N.C.

A: Zaslow asked that his character be written off the show because he wants to pursue other interests. He's an extremely talented actor, so you can bet that he'll surface soon, either in another TV show or a feature film.

Q: WHY can't I get "The Lawrence Welk Show" on Channel 8 anymore? The retired ladies of this town looked forward to his program each Sunday afternoon. We LOVE his show and we WANT it BACK! V. CARROWON, MAXTON, N.C.

A: Check your listings. Channel 8 has now scheduled the show on Saturdays at 4 p.m. BUT, it can be pre-empted by the Network at anytime.

Q: What happened to Beverlee McKinsey, who plays Iris on "Another World"? M. BRITT, LUMBERTON, N.C.

A: Beverlee fell from a ladder in her Manhattan home a couple of months ago and severely fractured her arm. She's well on the mend now, however, and should be back on the show anyday.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO 'MICHELE,' GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, P.O. BOX 1451, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Other People's Garbage

When archaeologist Charles Fairbanks excavated the Hampton plantation site on St. Simon's Island, Georgia last summer, he found musket balls, gunflints, and what looked like the holder for a pencil eraser buried

in the hard-packed earthen floors of the slave cabin ruins.

Although far less glamorous than the contents of King Tut's tomb, the artifacts were of great importance to Fairbanks; to him they suggested that, contrary to

popular belief, some slaves managed to learn how to read, write, and use firearms.

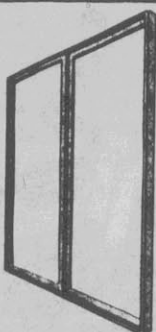
In "Other People's Garbage," airing Sunday, May 18 at 8 p.m., "Odyssey" journeys to sites in three parts of the United States to find out more about the everyday lives of 19th century miners, slaves, and early Bostonians.

Using both written records and the seemingly mundane objects left behind by our ancestors, historical archaeologists are putting together a more accurate picture of the recent past than we have ever known. As James Deetz of the University of California at Berkeley says in the film, "I tell my students that the history of America as it's been told, is the story of wealthy, white, middle-class males. And that leaves out most of the people who've lived in this country for 350 years."

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Monday Evening

- 6:00
 3 Eyewitness News
 5 11 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 News, Weather, Sports
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 News
 9 The Joker's Wild
 12 News
 17 Carol Burnett And Friends
 23 Herald of Truth
 25 Zoom

- 6:30
 3 ABC World News Tonight
 5 ABC World News Tonight
 5 Andy Griffith Show
 6 NBC Nightly News
 7 NBC News
 9 11 CBS News
 9 Tic Tac Dough
 12 ABC News
 15 Financial Inquirey
 17 The Bob Newhart Show
 23 Christopher Closeup
 25 South by Northwest

- 7:00
 2 The Third Story
 3 Happy Days Again
 5 Happy Days Again
 5 Happy Days Again
 6 M.A.S.H.
 7 All In The Family
 9 Joker's Wild
 9 Face the Music
 11 Joker's Wild
 12 Good Times
 15 Video Concert Hall
 17 Sanford And Son
 23 Blackwood Brothers
 25 Backyard Gardener

- 7:30
 2 Words Of Hope
 3 The Newlywed Game
 5 Sanford and Son
 5 M.A.S.H.
 6 All in the Family
 7 Tic Tac Dough
 9 M*A*S*H
 9 The Benny Hill Show
 11 Tic Tac Dough
 12 In Search Of
 15 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 17 All in the Family
 23 Hour of Power
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report

- 8:00
 2 Rock Church
 3 5 12 That's Incredible: Segments include: Killer plants that devour animals; a mystifying hill in Ohio that defies gravity and a water witch who works his magic to find water in the desert. (60 min)
 5 Starks & Hutch
 6 7 Little House on the Prairie: "The Faith Healer" Mrs. Oleson invites a famous faith healer to preach

in Walnut Grove, and a large part of the Rev. Alden's congregation flock to hear the newcomer, with tragic results. (repeat, 60 min)

9 11 WKRP In Cincinnati: An innocent bathing suit pose winds up in spectacular nude photos of Jennifer, taken through a peephole by a sleazy photographer. (repeat, 60 min)

9 What's Happening America?

15 TBA
 17 Movie: "Shenandoah" Starring James Stewart. A farmer tries to remain neutral during the Civil War, but becomes involved when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier.

25 James Michener's World: Sports in America: "Children is Sports". Michener explores the physical and emotional effects of the "win at all costs" attitude on the young athlete.

- 8:30
 15 Professional Wrestling
 23 Westbrook Hospital

9:00
 2 700 Club
 3 5 12 Barry Manilow - One Voice: Two musical superstars join voices for the first time when Barry Manilow welcomes Dionne Warwick as his sole guest on his fourth television special. (60 min)

5 Merv Griffin Show: Merv presents the sixth annual Ladies Home Journal Star Dazzle Awards. Making the presentations is Editor-in-Chief Lenore Hershey to recipients Bo Derek, Sissy Spacek, and Loni Anderson.

6 7 NBC Monday Movie: "Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War" Morgan Brittany. Producer David O. Selznick conducts the most massive talent hunt in movie history, a search that ends with English actress Vivien Leigh being cast in the role of the Civil War heroine. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (2 hrs)

9 11 M*A*S*H: Company clerk Radar O'Reilly's return to the U.S. puts Klinger and B.J. in the dumps. (repeat)

9 American Film Theater Classics: "The Iceman Cometh"
 23 PTL Club

9:30
 9 11 House Calls: Kensington General Hospital gets a new assistant administrator, who gets a new perspective of how a hospital can function in spite of its staff. (repeat)

25 Tarheels of The Northwest: This film shows a town of 1,200, Darrington, Washington, which has a population that is 60 percent Tarheel.

10:00
 3 5 12 Cheryl Ladd Special: Souvenirs: Cheryl Ladd stars in her second dazzling variety special with guests Joyce DeWitt, Jeff Conaway and the Grammy Award-winning the Charlie Daniels Band. (60 min)
 5 Ten O'Clock News

9 11 Lou Grant: Lou befriends a dedicated racetrack tout who urges him to bet heavily on a longshot horse that could mean a fortune - if Lou decides to gamble. (repeat, 60 min)

- 15 Spotlight
 25 Firing Line

10:15
 17 The Commanders

10:30
 2 Rise And Be Healed
 15 Wyatt Earp

11:00
 2 Festival Of Praise

3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports

5 Prisoner: Cell Block H

9 Benny Hill Show

15 Bill Cosby

23 Richard Hague

25 Dick Cavett Show

11:15
 17 Love American Style

11:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show

3 5 12 Love Doubles Tennis Match: Chris Everet Lloyd and her husband, John Lloyd team up against Bjorn Borg and his fiancee, Mariana Simionescu, in this two-out-of-three set competition from Battersea Park in London, England. (90 min)

5 Odd Couple

6 7 Tonight Show: With host Richard Benjamin and guests. (90 min)

9 CBS Late Movie: "Harry O: Shadows at Noon" A young woman is institutionalized upon her wealthy father's death and the only way Harry can help her is by committing himself to the same institution; and, "McCloud: Showdown at Times Square" Dennis Weaver. Indian Chief Stillwater needs McCloud's help to find his son, but the detective's involvement with Stillwater gets him him in trouble with Chief Clifford.

9 The Dating Game

11 M*A*S*H

15 Video Concert Hall

17 Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival: "Lifeboat" Starring John Hodiak. A freighter is sunk by a German U-boat, the tense, interpersonal drama results when eight survivors and the Nazi U-boat commander get into the same lifeboat.

23 PTL Club

25 ABC Captioned News

12:00
 5 Perry Mason

9 Late Movie: "Love Letters" Jennifer Jones (1945)

11 Jim Rockford

1:00
 2 Transformed

5 Mission Impossible

6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)

15 All Night At The Movies: "Battle of Greed"; "Soldiers of Fortune"; "Prairie Badman" and "Rendezvous"

1:30
 2 D. James Kennedy

23 Dan Griffin

17 Atlanta Braves Replay

2:00
 5 Dragnet

9 Joe Franklin Show

23 PTL Club

2:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show

3:00
 9 All Night Movie: "The Movie Murderer" Arthur Kennedy (1970)

4:00
 2 700 Club

23 The Happy Hour

4:05
 17 Open Up

4:30
 23 Good News

5:00
 9 News

23 Oral Roberts

5:22
 9 All Night Movie: "Johnny Angel" George Raft (1945)

5:30
 2 Words Of Hope

23 Pattern for Living

Manilow Special Airs

Two musical superstars join voices for the first time when Barry Manilow, one of the world's most popular performers, welcomes Dionne Warwick as his only guest in "Barry Manilow - One Voice," Monday, May 19 (9 to 10 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

Manilow, named Top Male Vocalist at this year's American Music Awards, will perform a string of tunes from his latest album, "One Voice." They include "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?," "Sunday Father," "One Voice," "When I Wanted You," "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" and "Ships." Manilow wrote the music for the first two songs and did both music and lyrics for the album's title song.

Warwick, whose current album was produced by Barry, will be singing her hit from the album, "After You." Then she's joined by Barry for two others from the same album, "Deja Vu" and "I'll Never Love This Way Again."

Barry Manilow is one of the foremost names in the entertainment world today. At 33, he's a multi-award winning artist whose career has spanned songwriting, recordings, the concert stage, Broadway and television - all with equal distinction.

Manilow's talents began developing in his native Brooklyn. There was always music in the house, and by the time he was seven, he began taking accordion lessons. He attended New York College of Music and Juilliard, and paid his tuition with a job in the CBS mailroom.

At CBS, Barry met a director who asked the then-18-year-old to do some arranging for one of his productions. This led to vocal coaching, and finally to his own musical: "The Drunkard," a long-running off-Broadway entry. In 1967 he became Musical Director for an Emmy-winning series "Callback!," followed by a stint conducting and arranging for Ed Sullivan productions.

Then, in 1972, Barry met Bette Midler. It was a meeting that changed the destiny of both careers, as well as all popular music

of the decade. In short order, he became Bette's musical director,



DIONNE WARWICK and Barry Manilow prepare to merge their talents in "Barry Manilow - One Voice," a new musical special on ABC-TV, Monday, May 19 (9-10 p.m.)

arranger and pianist. She then persuaded him to join her on her first big national tour. Barry opened the second act of Bette's show with three original songs. Unbilled and unannounced, he came on stage and promptly stopped the show.

Manilow's success has since encompassed virtually every area of the performing arts. All of his LPs have received Gold or Platinum Records - and three are actually Double Platinum, signifying two million copies sold of each!

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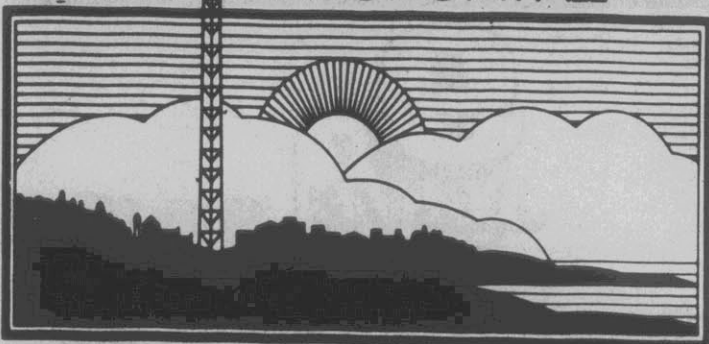
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Tuesday Evening

Mac Davis Still Believes

- 6:00
 3 Eyewitness News
 5 7 9 11 12 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 News, Weather, Sports
 9 The Joker's Wild
 17 Carol Burnett and Friends
 23 At Home with the Bible
 25 Zoom
- 6:30
 3 ABC World News Tonight
 5 12 ABC News
 5 Andy Griffith Show
 6 NBC Nightly News
 7 NBC News
 9 11 CBS News
 9 Tic Tac Dough
 15 Canada-News From Home
 17 The Bob Newhart Show
 23 Dan Griffin
 25 South by Northwest
- 7:00
 2 Puppet Tree Gang
 3 Happy Days Again
 5 Happy Days Again
 6 Happy Days Again
 6 M.A.S.H.
 7 All In The Family
 9 Joker's Wild
 9 Face the Music
 11 Joker's Wild
 12 Good Times
 15 Video Concert Hall
 17 Sanford and Son
 23 The Happy Hour
 25 The Old Houseworks
- 7:30
 2 Faith That Lives
 3 Newlywed Game
 5 Sanford and Son
 5 M.A.S.H.
 6 All in the Family
 7 Tic Tac Dough
 9 M*A*S*H
 9 The Benny Hill Show
 11 Tic Tac Dough
 12 Sha Na Na
 15 Chef's Secrets
 17 All In The Family
 23 Good News
 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00
 2 Oral Roberts
 3 5 12 Happy Days: "Shotgun Wedding" Part I. When the Fonz and Richie try to take advantage of two luscious country maidens who've never been kissed, it looks like a shotgun wedding is imminent unless Laverne and Shirley can bail them out. (repeat)
 5 Starsky & Hutch
 6 7 The Mac Davis 10th Anniversary Special: "I STILL Believe in Music" The popular singer-songwriter-actor is joined by Canadian vocalist Anne Murray in this music-filled special, which will include clips of many of the guests from his previous specials. (60 min)
 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. (repeat, 60 min)
 9 Million Dollar Movie: "Panic In The Streets" Richard Widmark (1950)
 15 TBA

- 17 Movie: "Trouble Along The Way" Starring John Wayne. A sentimental story about a football coach whose wife left him and his child, whose hard-taught team wins the big game.
 23 Oral Robert
 25 Nova: "Life on a Silken Thread". Outstanding photography and music highlight this glimpse into the world of spiders.
- 8:30
 2 Good News
 3 5 12 Laverne and Shirley: "Shotgun Wedding" Part II. To save themselves from Farmer Boompergaard's very big shotgun, the Fonz and Richie are forced to waltz down the aisle of wedded bliss with Laverne and Shirley. (repeat)
 23 Pattern for Living
 9:00
 2 700 Club
 3 5 12 Three's Company: "Mighty Mouth" Chrissy's and Janet's efforts to get Jack into prime physical condition succeed beyond their wildest expectations when their voluptuous gym instructor falls for him. (repeat)
 5 Merv Griffin Show: Romantic leading men representing different generations guest. Remembered the world over for his roles in "Dr. Zhivago" and "Funny Girl", Omar Sharif guest along with young actor Gregory Harrison who plays Dr. Gonzo Gates in "Trapper John M.D." Virginia Graham also guests.
 6 7 Tuesday Movie: "Moviola: The Silent Lovers" Conclusion. Kristina Wayborn. This is the story of the torrid and ill-fated romance between the screen's most beautiful woman, Greta Garbo, and the dashing matinee idol, John Gilbert, whose career ended at the beginning of talks under circumstances that are still mysterious. (2 hrs)
 9 11 CBS Tuesday Movie: "Murder by Natural Causes" Hal Holbrook. An entertaining mystery in which nothing is what it appears to be. An internationally famous mentalist has an apparently devoted wife who actually is planning his death. (2 hrs)
 23 PTL Club
 25 Mystery!: "Sergeant Cribb".
- 9:30
 3 5 12 Taxi: "The Great Race" The riotous race of the century pits cabbie Alex against dispatcher Louie in a winner-take-all bet to see who can bring in the most receipts, and lecherous Louie uses every dirty trick in the book to make sure he wins his prize - a night with Elaine. (repeat)
- 10:00
 3 5 12 Hart to Hart: "A Question of Innocence" Johnathan fights a razor-sharp sword duel with a sadistic college fencing champion who threatens Jennifer's life with a saber when the Harts suspect that he is behind a murderous narcotics ring on a college campus. (repeat, 60 min)
 5 Ten O'Clock News
 9 Newark and Reality
 25 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 10:15
 17 Maverick
- 10:30
 2 Faith 20
 9 Nine On New Jersey
 15 Wyatt Earp
- 11:00
 2 Today In Bible Prophecy
 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 5 Prisoner: Cell Block H
 9 Benny Hill Show
 15 Bill Cosby
 23 Richard Hague
 25 Dick Cavett Show
- 11:15
 17 Love American Style
- 11:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show
 3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
 5 Odd Couple
 6 7 Decision '80: Reports on the results of today's Presidential primaries in Michigan and Oregon.
 9 The Dating Game

- 9 11 Campaign '80: Reports on the Michigan and Oregon Presidential Primaries.
 17 Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival: "Marnie" Starring Sean Connery. A woman's complex life leads her into becoming a compulsive thief, and her husband tries to save her from jail, and at the same time salvage his marriage.
 23 PTL Club
 25 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 11:45
 6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guests Pete Barbutti and Victor Buono. (90 min)
- 11:50
 3 5 12 Soap: Alien Burt and the real Burt have a spine-tingling showdown high on a skyscraper girder, Corinne and Eunice confront Chester with his extramarital activities; Jessica is shocked to learn Billy is in love with his teacher, then turns sleuth to follow Chester and another woman to a hotel room.
- 12:00
 5 Perry Mason
 9 CBS Late Movie: "Barnaby Jones: Deadline for Dying" A state land board member is found dead after uncovering a land development scheme from what appeared to be a public-spirited ecology plan; and, "Doc Hooker's Bunch" Dub Taylor. Dr. Isaiah Beaugard Hooker buys a traveling medicine show, outfits it with three lovely ladies and embarks upon a 2,000-mile trail through Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Montana.
 9 Late Movie: "Cornered" Dick Powell (1945)
 11 Jim Rockford
 15 Video Concert Hall
- 1:00
 2 Charisma
 5 Mission Impossible
 15 All Night At The Movies: "Mysterious Client"; "Orphan of The Pecos"; "Rose of the Yukon"; "Return of The Rangers" and "Pinto Bandit"
- 1:15
 6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
- 1:30
 2 Jerry Falwell
 23 God's News
- 2:00
 5 Dragnet
 9 Joe Franklin Show
 23 PTL Club
- 2:20
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
- 2:30
 2 Ross Bagley Show
- 3:00
 9 All Night Movie: "Wipe Out" Richard Conte (1974)
- 4:00
 2 700 Club
 23 Music Celebration
- 4:30
 23 Rex Humbard
- 4:50
 17 The Untouchables
- 5:00
 9 News
- 5:22
 9 All Night Movie: "The Stranger's Hand" Trevor Howard (1955)
- 5:30
 2 Jesus Is The Answer With The Colemans
 23 Father Manning

Frightening Time

Noted film actress Greer Garson is now at home and resting comfortably following a stay at the UCLA Medical Center, where surgeons implanted a pacemaker. She collapsed in her home a few weeks ago and paramedics rushed her to the hospital. Garson's husband, Buddy Fogelson, credits the rescue team with saving her life. "It was a most frightening time," he says.

It's a perfect 10 for Mac Davis — 10 perfect years — in show biz. And that's what he'll be celebrating with his upcoming "Mac Davis 10th Anniversary Special: I STILL Believe in Music," to be presented on NBC-TV, Tuesday, May 20 (8 to 9 p.m.).

Mac started as a songwriter then went on to become a successful performer and recording star. While he'd hoped for this kind of success, there was one thing he had not counted on.

"The biggest surprise is that I have a movie career," Mac said. "I never expected that — but I love it."

Mac surprised critics and public alike with his acting talent in "North Dallas Forty," to be followed with a new movie, "Cheaper to Keep Her," in which he plays the leading man.

He says he enjoyed the chance to act.



MAC DAVIS celebrates his 10 years in show business in his newest special, "The Mac Davis 10th Anniversary Special: I Still Believe in Music," Tuesday, May 20 (8-9 p.m.).

"It was a creative, mental vacation from 250 one-nighters a year," he explained. "It was a chance to jump out of my skin and be someone else for a change. Who hasn't wanted to do that once in a while?"

Now Mac's hoping to continue with his acting career.

"I intend to do some more movies, but I will not take away from my music," he said, as he tried to look into the future. "I just want to take advantage of all the good luck I've had and enjoy what I'm doing every day."

Though he likes jumping out of his skin on occasion, when it comes to acting, he's basically comfortable being who he's always been.

"My biggest goal," he con-

tinued, "is never to change as a person and to remain the person I've always been. As the song says, 'I believe in music,' and I just want to keep on believin'."

Davis will be joined by Anne Murray and 18 of his former guest stars, shown in highlights from his past shows. They include Roy Clark, Buddy Ebsen, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson, Tom Jones, Dean Martin, Liza Minnelli, Olivia Newton-John, Dolly Parton, Charlie Rich, Roy Rogers & Dale Evans, O.J. Simpson, Donna Summer, Raquel Welch, Paul Williams and Flip Wilson.

Mac sets the theme of the special with his hit, "I Believe in Music," and this is followed by one of his other early hits, "Something's Burning."

Mac follows this with "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," sung in front of a montage of photos from when he was a baby to the present.

He'll also recall memorable moments with his former guests and sings "Your Smilin' Face,"

What Is Going On?

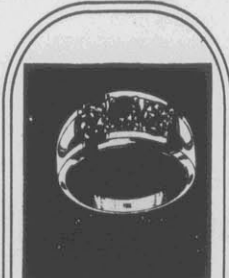
Nothing is what it appears to be in "Murder by Natural Causes," a fiendishly entertaining mystery to be rebroadcast on The CBS Tuesday Night Movies, May 20 (9 p.m.). Hal Holbrook stars, along with Katharine Ross and Richard Anderson.

The puzzling plot mixes an internationally famous mentalist an avaricious and unfaithful wife, a best friend of the family and the wife's lover in a potpourri of bizarre events — that may or may not be happening.

Arthur Sinclair (Holbrook) is a renowned theatrical performer with an apparently devoted wife, Allison (Ross), who is actually plotting his death. Because of an ailing heart, Sinclair wears a pacemaker and Allison has devised a complicated scheme intended to induce cardiac arrest.

To make her plan work she needs the cooperation of a struggling ambitious actor, Gil Weston (Bostwick), with whom she's having an affair. Although Weston is attracted to Sinclair's wealth as well as his wife, he balks in participating in what amounts to murder.

Allison works to break down Gil's resistance, while taking equal care to make certain that Sinclair suspects nothing as he continues to bask in his professional success and 'blissful' marriage.



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Movies This Week

Sunday, May 18

- 10:30 a.m.
 5 Life With Blondie: Penny Singleton (1946)
 17 Strangers On A Train: Farley Granger (1951)
 12:00 p.m.
 5 Hawaii: Julie Andrews (1966)
 12:30
 17 The Thief Of Damascus: Paul Henreid (1952)
 1:00
 7 Way Way Out
 9 The Falcon Takes Over: George Sanders (1942)
 11 West Side Story: Natalie Wood
 1:30
 6 The Secret Of My Success: Shirley Jones
 2:30
 5 Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy
 3:00
 5 The Man In The Iron Mask: Richard Chamberlain (1976)
 4:00
 5 Wait Until Dark: Audrey Hepburn (1967)
 5:00
 5 Hot Millions: Peter Ustinov (1968)
 6:00
 9 A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum: Zero Mostel (1966)
 8:00
 17 The Incredible Mr. Limpet: Don Knotts (1964)
 8:30
 15 The Man From Beyond: Harry Doudnit
 9:00
 3 12 Looking For Mr. Goodbar: Diane Keaton (1977)
 5 Deliverance: Burt Reynolds
 6 7 Moviola: This Year's Blonde: Constance Forslund (1980)
 10:00
 15 Penny
 11:00
 5 Support Your Local Sheriff: James Garner (1969)
 11:15
 9 High Hell: John Derek
 11:45
 5 Fire Creek: James Stewart (1968)
 12:00 a.m.

Monday, May 19

- 7:30 a.m.
 15 Vigilantes Of Boomtown: Allan Lane
 10:00
 17 In This Our Life: Bette Davis (1942)
 1:00 p.m.
 9 The Story Of A Woman: Robert Stack (1969)
 15 Return Of Chandor
 3:00
 9 Nightmare Alley: Tyrone Power (1947)
 4:00
 9 Lady Ice: Jennifer O'Neal
 5:00
 15 High Voltage: Carole Lombard
 8:00
 17 Shenandoah: James Stewart (1965)
 9:00
 6 7 Moviola: The Scarlett O'Hara War: Morgan Brittany (1980)
 9 The Iceman Cometh: (Part II) Lee Marvin
 11:30
 9 Harry-O: David Janssen
 McCloud: Showdown At Times Square: Dennis Weaver (1975)
 17 Lifeboat: Tallulah Bankhead (1944)
 12:00 a.m.
 9 Love Letters: Jennifer Jones (1945)
 1:00
 15 Battle Of Greed: Tom Keene

Tuesday, May 20

- 3:00
 9 The Movie Murder: Arthur Kennedy (1970)
 5:22
 9 Johnny Angel: George Raft (1945)
 7:30 a.m.
 15 Doomed To Die: Boris Karloff
 10:00
 17 Goodbye Mr. Fancy: Joan Crawford (1951)
 1:00 p.m.
 9 Underwater: Jane Russell (1967)
 15 Vigilantes Of Boomtown: Allan Lane
 3:00
 9 The Man Outside: Van Heflin (1967)
 4:00
 9 Goodbye Columbus: Ali MacGraw
 5:00
 15 Return Of Chandor
 8:00
 9 Panic In The Streets: Richard Widmark (1950)
 17 Trouble Along The Way: John Wayne (1953)
 9:00
 6 7 Moviola: The Silent Lovers: Kristina Wayborn (1980)
 9 11 Murder By Natural Causes: Hal Holbrook
 11:30
 17 Marnie: Tippi Hedren (1964)
 12:00 a.m.
 9 Barnaby Jones: Buddy Ebsen
 Dr. Hooker's Bunch: Dub Taylor (1976)
 9 Cornered: Dick Powell (1945)
 1:00
 15 Mysterious Client
 Orphan Of The Pecos
 Rose Of The Yukon
 Pinto Bandit
 3:00
 9 Wipe Out: Richard Conte (1974)
 4:10
 15 Voltaire: George Arliss (1933)
 5:22
 9 The Strangers Hand: Trevor Howard (1955)

Wednesday, May 21

- 7:30 a.m.
 15 Dead By Morning: Diana Dors
 10:00
 17 The Restless Years: John Saxon (1959)
 12:30 p.m.
 17 Never Steal Anything Small: James Cagney (1959)
 1:00
 9 Three Violent People: Charlton Heston (1957)
 15 Doomed To Die: Boris Karloff
 3:00
 9 The Fly: Vincent Price (1958)
 4:00
 9 All In A Night's Work: Dean Martin
 5:00
 15 Vigilantes Of Boomtown: Allan Lane
 9:00
 3 5 12 Murder Can Hurt You: Victor Buono (1980)
 9 11 The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank: Carol Burnett
 11:30
 9 Black Sheep Squadron: Robert Conrad
 Easy Come, Easy Go: Elvis Presley
 17 Stage Fright: Jane Wyman (1950)
 12:00 a.m.
 9 Rachel And The Stranger: Loretta Young (1948)
 1:00
 15 Waterfront
 Three Steps To Love
 Lady Thief
 Gangs, Inc.
 3:00
 9 The Big Game: Stephen Boyd
 5:22
 9 Journey Into Fear: Orson Welles (1942)

Thursday, May 22

- 7:30 a.m.
 15 High Voltage: Carole Lombard
 10:00
 17 The First Traveling Saleslady: Ginger Rogers (1956)
 12:30 p.m.
 17 Rancho Notorious: Marlene Dietrich (1952)

Friday, May 23

- 1:00
 9 Joe Butterfly: Audie Murphy (1957)
 15 Dead By Morning: Diana Dors
 3:00
 9 Dial 'M' For Murder: Ray Milland (1950)
 4:00
 9 Beach Ball: Four Season
 5:00
 15 Doomed To Die: Boris Karloff
 8:00
 17 The Great Race: Jack Lemmon (1965)
 9:30
 6 7 The 13 Great Disasters That Shook The World: (1979)
 11:30
 9 The Jeffersons
 Once Is Not Enough: Kirk Douglas (1975)
 17 Dial 'M' For Murder: Ray Milland (1950)
 12:00 a.m.
 9 Call Of The Wild: Charlton Heston (1972)
 1:00
 15 Calculated Risk
 Judged By The Gun
 Sheriff Of Saga Valley
 South Of Santa Fe
 Stranger From Santa Fe
 1:40
 17 Life At The Top: Laurence Harvey (1966)
 3:00
 9 Kashmiri Run: Pernel Roberts (1969)
 4:10
 17 Mickey One: Warren Beatty (1965)
 5:22
 9 Into The Blue: Michael Welding (1951)
 7:30 a.m.
 15 Return Of Chandor
 10:00
 17 D.O.A.: Edmond O'Brien (1949)
 12:30 p.m.
 17 My Dear Secretary: Kirk Douglas (1948)
 1:00
 9 Interlude: June Allyson (1957)
 15 High Voltage: Carol Lombard
 3:00
 9 Meet Danny Wilson: Frank Sinatra (1952)
 4:00
 9 Branded
 5:00
 15 Dead By Morning: Diana Dors
 8:00
 3 5 12 The Long Days Of Summer
 9:00
 6 7 The Greatest: Muhammad Ali (1977)
 9:30
 3 5 12 Reward: Michael Parks (1980)
 11:30
 17 Night Of The Blood Monster: Christopher Lee (1972)
 12:00 a.m.
 9 Tam Lin: Ava Gardner (1969)
 11 Impasse: Burt Reynolds
 12:30
 8 When The Devil Commands: Boris Karloff
 12:40
 12 Star Pilot
 Eyes Behind The Stars
 Encounter With The Unknown
 1:00
 5 Bataan: Robert Taylor (1943)
 15 City Without Men
 Framed
 Holiday Romance
 Harvest Melody
 2:35
 7 Rain
 Dr. Syn
 3:00
 9 And Then There Were None: Louis Hayward (1945)
 3:25
 5 Back to Bataan: John Wayne (1945)
 4:10
 17 Sherlock Holmes And The Pearl Of Death: Basil Rathbone (1944)
 5:05
 5 The Saint In London: George Sanders (1939)

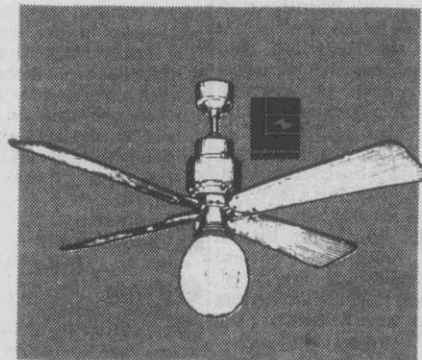
Saturday, May 24

- 8:30 a.m.
 17 The Law Versus Billy The Kid: Scott Brady (1954)
 10:00
 17 The Fighting Kentuckian: John Wayne (1949)
 11:00
 5 Angel's In The Outfield: Paul Douglas (1951)
 9 Man With The Icy Eyes: Victory Buono (1971)
 12:00 p.m.
 17 The Flying Tiger: John Wayne (1942)
 1:00
 5 Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell: Gina Lollobrigida (1969)
 9 Me Falcon's Brother: George Sanders (1941)
 2:00
 5 Tarzan And The Leopard Woman: Johnny Weissmuller (1946)

- 5:22
 9 The Moonraker: George Baker (1957)
 3:00
 5 The Mechanic: Charles Bronson (1972)
 4:00
 15 Vampire Coffin
 5:30
 15 The Missourians: Monte Hale
 8:00
 9 X, Y, Zee: Elizabeth Taylor (1972)
 9 11 Snoopy Come Home
 17 The Horse Soldiers: John Wayne (1959)
 9:30
 9 11 The Big Bus: Stockard Channing (1976)
 11:30
 5 Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice: Natalie Wood (1969)
 11 Cahill, U.S. Marshall: John Wayne
 12 Play It Again, Sam: Woody Allen
 Marriage Of A Young Stockbroker

- 12:00 a.m.
 9 It Started In Naples
 12:30
 5 The Leech Woman: Coleen Gray (1960)
 1:00
 9 Why Would Anyone Want To Kill A Nice Girl Like You: Eva Renzi (1968)
 15 Crime At The Canal
 Drums Of Destiny
 Wild Horses
 Wild Horse Phantom
 1:05
 7 Spitfire
 North Star
 1:30
 5 The Men: Marlon Brando (1950)
 17 Secret Of The Incas: Charlton Heston (1954)
 3:00
 9 The Outsider: Tony Curtis (1962)
 3:15
 5 The Human Comedy: Mickey Rooney (1943)
 3:30
 17 You're In The Army Now: Phil Silvers (1941)

Memorial

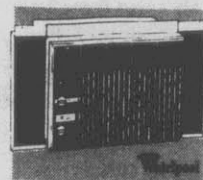


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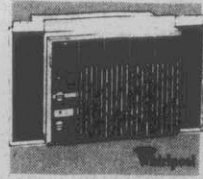
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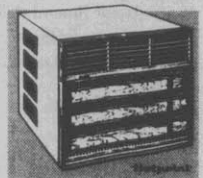
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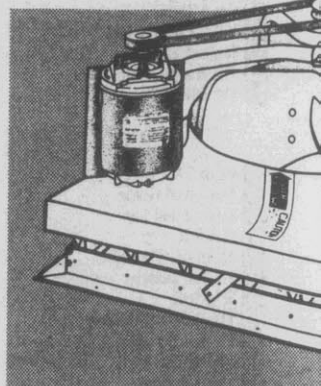
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Obstacle Plagued Career

"I once did a scene in an acting class in New York and the teacher said I had 'a Marilyn Monroe quality,' and naturally I wanted to know what it was," says Constance Forslund.

The actress was chosen from among some 300 contenders for the Monroe role in "This Year's Blonde," the first presentation of "Moviola," to be telecast Sunday, May 18 (9 p.m. on NBC).

Forslund recalls that she had never seen a Monroe film until "Bus Stop" came to a neighborhood theater. "I rushed to see it, and thought she was wonderful, but I still haven't discovered what the quality was."

"We decided early that the major roles did not necessarily have to be look alikes, though

Connie does have a striking resemblance," says David L. Wolper, one of the producers of "Moviola."

Monroe's career — spanning the years from obscurity to the threshold of stardom — highlight "This Year's Blonde."

Starring with Constance is Lloyd Bridges, who's portraying the determined Johnny Hyde, an agent who perseveres despite nearly impossible obstacles to launch the starlet's career. When objections arise from his prestigious William Morris Agency, Hyde insists, "This girl is the rarest of all commodities. She's an original." And he denies vehemently insinuations that Monroe is just another of his infatuations.

From the moment he 'steals' the blonde beauty from the powerful, but aging movie mogul Joe Schenck at a Palm Springs spa, Hyde faces rejection of his protegee. Such studio heads as Jack Warner, Samuel Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck and the vitriolic Harry Cohn display little, if any, interest in her.

Hyde's obstacles include Monroe's personal problems, particularly after a heart-wrenching visit to her mentally ill mother, and prior to that a fanatical insistence that her nose be corrected.

Monroe gets back on track, enrolls at UCLA Extension, and is superb in a new screen test directed by King Vidor from a scene in "Gentleman Prefer Blondes."

SHOWTIME

Sunday, May 18
1:30 p.m.

Hanover Street: In WWII England, a beautiful woman is torn between the love of her brave husband and a daring American pilot. (1 hr, 45 min) @

3:30

Beach Boys: Rocking and revealing look at America's best-loved Beach Boys. (40 min)

5:00

Newport Jazz Festival '79: Gerry Mulligan hosts Dave Brubeck, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich and more jazz greats for a 25th anniversary celebration of the original Newport Jazz Festival. (1 hr, 30 min)

6:30

Bad News Bears Go To Japan: International diplomacy goes haywire when those sandlot misfits accept a challenge from a rival Japanese baseball team. (1 hr, 33 min) @

8:00

The Me Nobody Knows: It's a spirited musical adapted from poems and stories written by ghetto children. Suitable for the entire family.

10:00

The Deer Hunter: Working in a small mining town brought them closer together — fighting in Vietnam tore their lives apart. Through it all, they stood by one another — but only on was able to survive! Robert De Niro gives a brilliant performance as the survivor. (3 hr, 3 min) @

1:00 a.m.

Women In Comics: It's ladies night and they're out and laughing. Phyllis Diller hosts this zany, unpredictable evening, as America's rising female stars show us what they're made of! (1 hr, 18 min)

Monday, May 19

3:30 p.m.

Moonraker: It's James Bond to the rescue, only this time his daring mission takes him into orbit where he outwits a spaced-out maniac bent on destroying the world. (2 hrs, 6 min) @

6:00

Uncle Joe Shannon: A man with a scarred past and a boy with a bleak future have nothing but each other as they challenge some heavy odds. (1 hr, 47 min) @

8:00

The Enforcer: Dirty Harry is back, and he's up to his neck in trouble. (1 hr, 36 min) @

10:00

Rock It: It's the rock show of the decade as today's hottest rock n' roll stars perform their biggest hits! The all star lineup includes Melissa Manchester, Melba Moore, Elvin Bishop and Jim Stafford. (1 hr, 20 min)

11:30

Mr. Mike's Mondo Video: Finally, the show the TV networks refused to put on the air comes to Showtime. It's a zany collection of off-beat comedy sketches that's got something for everyone! (40 min)

12:30 a.m.

Moonraker: See 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

3:30 p.m.

Tommy: A young boy struck deaf, dumb and blind after he witnesses his father's murder, rises to fame and is hailed as a modern-day "messiah." Magic and Music of The Who. (1 hr, 50 min) @

5:30

Beach Boys: See Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

6:30

The Me Nobody Knows: See Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

8:00

Tom Sawyer: Mark Twain's beloved good-bad boy springs to life and jumps in and out of mischief and adventures. (1 hr, 34 min) @

10:00

Women Comics: See Sunday, 1:00 a.m.

11:30

Target Of An Assassin: Anthony Quinn stars in this drama of adventure and intrigue. (1 hr, 37 min) @

1:30 a.m.

Tommy: See 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

3:15 p.m.

Watch Your Step

3:30

Bad News Bears: See Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

5:30

Rock It: See Monday, 11:00 p.m.

7:30

Scarface: Paul Muni is Scarface, an ambitious mobster who ruthlessly works his way up through Chicago's organized crime ring by doing the only thing he was good at — murder! (1 hr, 53 min)

9:00

The Deer Hunter: See Sunday, 10:00 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

Mr. Mike Mondo Video: See Monday, 11:30 p.m.

1:00

The Enforcer: See Monday, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 22

3:30 p.m.

The Me Nobody Knows: See Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

5:00

Uncle Joe Shannon: See Monday, 6:00 p.m.

7:00

Remember When: Stroll down TV's memory lane with John Byner, Henry Youngman, and a slew of impressionists who bring back the 50's and 60's back to life! (1 hr)

8:00

Moonraker: See Monday, 3:30 p.m.

11:00

Quintet: In a frozen wasteland, the only way to survive is by winning the deadly game called Quintet. Paul Newman stars in this science-fiction thriller! (1 hr, 56 min) @

1:00 a.m.

The Me Nobody Knows: See Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, May 23

3:30 p.m.

Tom Sawyer: See Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

5:30

Alice Cooper: This multimedia rock extravaganza chronicles Cooper's recovery from alcoholism with bouncing whiskey bottles, outrageous special effects and dynamic hard hitting rock n' roll. (1 hr, 23 min)

7:00

Tommy: See Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

9:00

Guyana, Cult of the Damned: A religious fanatic promises his followers life in Paradise, but delivers instead a living hell. (1 hr, 29 min) @

11:00

Women Comics: See Sunday, 1:00 a.m.

12:30 a.m.

Target of an Assassin: See Tuesday, 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24

1:15 p.m.

Watch Your Step

1:30

Beach Boys: See Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

3:00

Uncle Joe Shannon: See Monday, 6:00 p.m.

5:00

Remember When: See Thursday, 7:00 p.m.

6:00

Newport Jazz Festival '79: See Sunday, 5:00 p.m.

7:30

Rock It: See Monday, 11:00 p.m.

9:00

Norma Rae: In a company town you're either a worker or a union member Norma Rae wanted to be both! Trouble starts when a New York liberal Ron Leibman brings union awareness to a Southern town. Sally Field. (1 hr, 54 min) @

11:00

The Deer Hunter: See Sunday, 10:00 p.m.

2:00 a.m.

Mr. Mike's Mondo Video: See Monday, 11:30 p.m.

Still Remembers

Up until Hal Holbrook, as a schoolboy, took his first shot at acting, he thought actors were sissies. And after he tried his hand at it, he was vilified as "yellow-bellied coward."

The situation wasn't exactly ideal for encouraging persistence in a green young thespian.

Yet, many years later, Holbrook's still at it, and very successfully so. You'll see for yourself when he stars in "Murder By Natural Causes," airing Tuesday, May 20 (9 p.m., on CBS-TV).

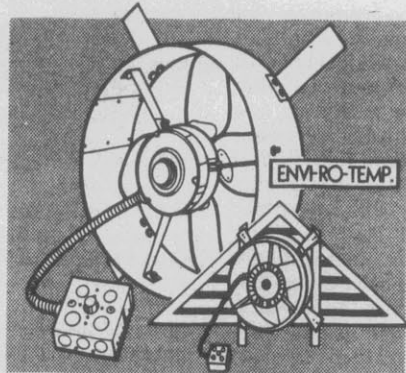
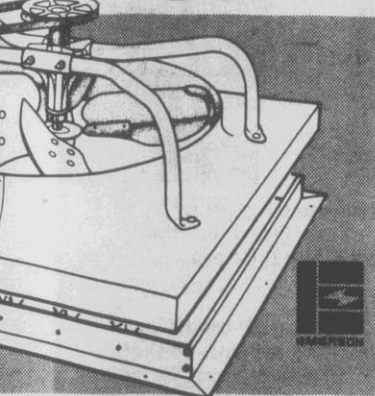
As a teen-ager, Holbrook attended Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind., where he developed into an undefeated star

miler on the track team and dreamed of becoming another Glenn Cunningham, the premier international miler of that time.

In spite of — or, maybe, owing to — his low opinion of actors, he took a drama class, because he badly needed a passing grade to help him graduate. And he had no doubt he could win it easily in this way.

To his surprise, he was captivated by his classwork. Then, when springtime and track season rolled around again, he decided to devote his spare time to rehearsing and appearing in a spring student play, instead of turning out for the team.

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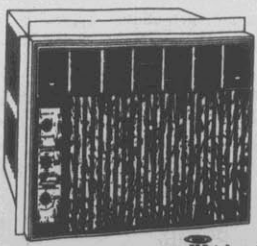
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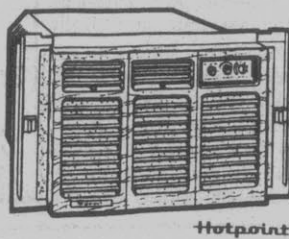
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and may be useful in identifying different units of the same manufacturer. An item's reference retail price is either the manufacturer's suggested retail price or the lowest price at which the item is sold in any store, including discount stores, and other non-discount sellers in our selling area. While we believe our reference retail prices do not appreciably exceed the highest retail prices at which the item is sold on any given day. Some items in this ad are listed as "regular" selling price. The merchandise is offered at this price except during a special sale. The purpose of this ad is to suggest that you also do comparative shopping and compare our prices.

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00**
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett and Friends
23 Gerald Derstine Shares
25 Zoom
- 6:30**
3 5 12 ABC News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 7 NBC News
9 11 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
15 Mostly Medicine
17 The Bob Newhart Show
23 God's News Behind the News
25 South by Northwest
- 7:00**
2 Bible Bowl
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M.A.S.H.
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Sanford and Son
23 Music Celebration
25 Synthesis II
- 7:30**
2 At Home With The Bible
3 Sanford and Son
5 Sanford and Son
5 M.A.S.H.
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 America's Top 10
15 David Gruen Show
17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal
23 Rex Humbard
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00**
2 Focus On The Family
3 5 12 Perry Como's Bahama Holiday: Perry Como and his special guest stars, Toni Tennille and Loretta Swit, transport us to Nassau and the surrounding Bahama Islands to sample the sights and sounds of the islands and their people in this variety special. (60 min)
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Real People: Segments are: Goat races in Aberdeen S.D.; turtle races in Marina del Rey, Calif.; bathtub races in Fulton County, N.Y.; a collector of Tarzan Memorabilia; a visit with Famous Amos, the cookie maker and a rocket builder in Saratoga, Calif. (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 Bugs Bunny's Bustin' Out All Over: Springtime brings remembrances of childhood and an encounter with Marvin the Martian to Bugs Bunny while providing Wile E. Coyote with a chance to catch up with the Road Runner after a 30-year chase.
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
15 TBA
25 Great Performances: "Beyond the Mainstream". A look at four choreographers whose works have changed the face of modern dance.

- 8:30**
2 The Presence Of God
9 11 Carlton Your Doorman: New animated series about Carlton, America's number one doorman, who takes up his familiar post at the same door of the New York City apartment. Carlton is a lovable misfit who wants to better himself and his position in society.
23 Father Manning
9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Movie Special: "Murder Can Hurt You" Victor Buono. An All-star cast portraying eight super-sleuths band together in a battle of wits against a common foe, the brilliant but deadly Man in White. (2 hrs)
5 Merv Griffin Show: Robert Blake makes a platform for energy vs fuel. Joining Blake are Brian Kerwin and Claude Akins of "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo."
6 7 Diff'Rent Strokes: "The Dream" Larry Alder angrily assumes that his old Army buddy, Phill Drummond, has outmaneuvered him after Arnold snaps a picture of Phill kissing Morgan during the Alder's visit to New York. (CLOSED-CAPTIONED) (repeat, 60 min)
9 11 CBS Wednesday Movie: "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank" Carol Burnett. The story of a New York City couple who pack up their three kids and move to what they think is the easy life of the suburbs. (repeat, 2 hrs)
15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
23 PTL Club
25 Backwards to Back Streets: The plight of mental patients who try to return to society is chronicled in this documentary.
10:00
5 Ten O'Clock News
6 7 Quincy: "Honor Thy Elders" Quincy is determined to stop the abuse of the elderly by their children, who are out to control their parents' social security checks. (repeat, 60 min)
17 Americans — The Plantation Owner
25 The Ghost of H. L. Mencken: This drama concerns a writer who is visited by Mencken's ghost and offers a revealing portrait of what Mencken was really like.
10:30
2 Max Morris
10:40
9 Kiner's Korner
11:00
2 Jewish Voice
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Prisoner: Cell Block H
9 Benny Hill Show
15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
17 Last of the Wild
23 Richard Hogue
25 Dick Cavett Show

- 11:30**
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 The Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With host Johnny Carson and guest Jay Talese. (90 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "Black Sheep Squadron: The Iceman" Boyington is due to go back to the States to build morale there when his fellow ace pilot who was scheduled to make the trip is shot down; and, "Easy Come, Easy Go" Elvis Presley stars as Navy frogman Ted Jackson, who discovers what appears to be a treasure chest. Upon his discharge from the Navy, Ted pursues the fortune with the beautiful descendant of the unfortunate ship's skipper.
9 The Dating Game
11 M.A.S.H.
17 Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival: "Stage Fright" Starring Jane Wyman. A man, suspected of murdering the husband of the woman he loves, tries to defend himself by enlisting the aid of a friend.
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News

- 11:50**
3 5 12 Love Boat: "Second Time Around" One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiance to lure Doc back into marriage; "The 'Now' Marriage" A marriage counselor pressures his wife into open marriage; and "My Sister Irene" A mature woman panics and pretends to be someone else when she meets her long-ago love.
Baretta: "The Reunion" The murder of a well known philanthropist leads Baretta to a gangster who runs a male and female prostitution ring.
12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 Late Movie: "Rachel and The Stranger" Loretta Young (1948)
11 Jim Rockford
1:00
2 Good News
5 Mission Impossible
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
15 All Night At The Movies: "Waterfront"; "Three Steps to Love"; "Lady Thief" and "Gangs, Inc."
1:30
2 Rex Humbard
23 The Story
1:55
17 Atlanta Braves Replay
2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club
2:09
12 Mission Impossible
2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3:00
9 All Night Movie: "The Big Game" Stephen Boyd (1972)
4:00
2 700 Club
23 Revival Fires
4:25
17 The Untouchables
4:30
23 Jerry Falwell
5:00
9 News
5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Journey Into Fear" Orson Welles (1942)
5:25
17 Love American Style
5:30
2 Bob Gass
23 This Is The Life

Has Company

Actress Cindy Williams has formed her own production company, CW Prods., and already has a theatrical film as well as a telefeature, "Little Miracles," in development.

Williams will produce and star in "Miracles," tentatively scheduled for airing on ABC next year. She describes the project as a comedy-drama about animals.

"I've always wanted to do a project about animals," Cindy continued. "Not only am I getting a chance to produce and have my own company, but I'm doing something that is morally important to my life. I don't want people to think, 'Oh, that upstart!' So I'm taking it slow and starting out with a project that's close to my heart."

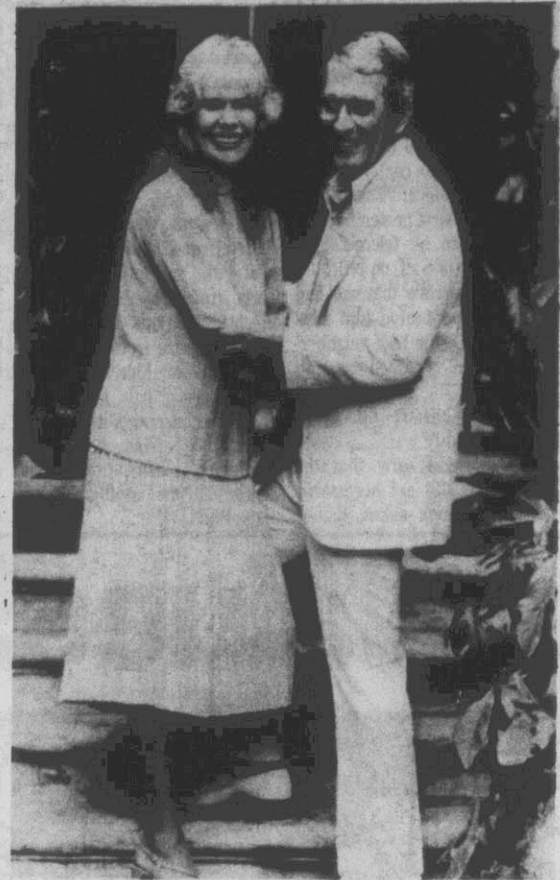
A Holiday In Bahamas

"Perry Como's Bahamas Holiday," a colorful and lively musical tour highlighting the customs and landmarks of the Caribbean islands, airs Wednesday, May 21 (8 to 9 p.m.), on ABC-TV.

The perennially popular entertainer will be joined by The Captain and Tennille, Loretta Swit, and a number of colorful and talented Bahamian artists. They include banjo player Blind Blake Higgs, the Royal Bahamas Police Marching Band, the Kayla Lockhart Singers, steel drum player Bill Bonaparte, ballet dancers Darnell Chapman and Raymond Ferguson.

A number of exciting and dramatic locales have been chosen for the musical numbers. One is the Queen's Staircase, carved out of limestone next to a beautiful waterfall. There is a step for each year of Queen Victoria's reign leading to a famous landmark fort. In this lush tropical setting surrounded by a group of Bahamian children, Perry sings "You Make Me Feel So Young."

What was once the home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and is now a luxurious hotel provides the setting for a number sung by Loretta Swit, "As Time Goes By." Later she's joined at poolside by Perry where they, along with Blind Blake, sing "Love Alone." This is the song Blake composed when the Duke was abdicating his throne to marry Wallace Simpson. There are two other favorites performed at Graycliffe, "When I Fall in Love" and "It Could Happen to You."



LORETTA SWIT is one of Perry Como's special guests for his first special of the new decade, "Perry Como's Bahamas Holiday," airing on ABC-TV, Wednesday, May 21 (8-9 p.m.).

On one of the outer islands, settled by loyalists to the crown who left the original colonies, the Captain and Tennille sing "Happy Together."

King Bonaparte and his steel drum band, and Kayla Lockhart and her dancers, round out the special conveying the sights and sounds of the Bahamas.

Super-Sleuths Are Targets

An all-star cast portrays eight super-sleuths in an irreverent comedy entitled "Murder Can Hurt You!," airing Wednesday, May 21 (9 to 11 p.m.) on ABC. These actors, who could well be mistaken for some TV heroes, band together in a battle of wits against a common foe, the brilliant but deadly Man in White.

The tale begins when the criminally demented Man in White messes up Lambretta — the first victim in his lethal scheme to eliminate his old adversaries one by one. The members of the 'Some of the Best Cops in the World Club' form a hilarious alliance to outwit the schemer before he gets them.

The deadly game is on, with our heroes seemingly coming in second best as they race from one cliff-hanger to the next while constantly being haunted by the maniacal laugh of the Man in White. The chase leads them through a lollipop factory, the bowels of a laundry, a weather balloon factory, then to the trashy elegance of Miss Trickwood's "private school for young ladies." Eventually they land in their own clubhouse for

what appears to be their final gathering.

Jamie Farr and John Byner are cast as Studsky and Hatch, Victor Buono is Ironbottom, with Jimmie Walker as Parks, his wheelchair attendant. Gavin MacLeod is Nojack, with Marty Allen as his Greek sibling, Starkos. Buck Owens appears as Mac Skye, Connie Stevens is a policewoman named Salty. Tony Danza is Lambretta, with his brazen, hip-talking feathered friend, Chickie Baby, and Burt Young is Palumbo.

Liz Torres plays Palumbo's wife, Serafina, Roz Kelly portrays Miss Trickwood, and Gunilla Hutton is one of her luscious students, Raquel. Mitch Kreindel is the Man in White; Carl Benson appears as Dignified Man; Richard Deacon is Mr. Bernice, and Michael Delano is

Thug. Colin Hamilton's cast as Fitzhugh, Patty McCloud is the Proprietor and Harriet Medin is seen as Great Lady.

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Thursday Evening

- 6:00
3 5 12 News
5 I Love Lucy
6 News, Weather, Sports
7 Eyewitness News
9 News
9 The Joker's Wild
17 Carol Burnett And Friends
23 World Religions
25 Zoom
- 6:30
3 ABC World News Tonight
5 ABC World News
5 Andy Griffith Show
6 NBC Nightly News
7 NBC News
9 CBS News
9 Tic Tac Dough
12 ABC News
15 Ruff House
17 Bob Newhart Show
23 The Story
25 South by Northwest
- 7:00
2 Backyard
3 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
5 Happy Days Again
6 M.A.S.H.
7 All In The Family
9 Joker's Wild
9 Face the Music
11 Joker's Wild
12 Good Times
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Sanford And Son
23 Revival Fires
25 N. C. News Conference
- 7:30
2 Zola Levitt
3 Newlywed Game
5 Sanford and Son
5 M.A.S.H.
6 All in the Family
7 Tic Tac Dough
9 M.A.S.H.
9 Benny Hill Show
11 Tic Tac Dough
12 Gong Show
15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
17 All In The Family
23 Jerry Falwell
25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00
2 Missionaries In Action
3 5 12 Mork And Mindy: "It's A Wonderful Mork" Mork feels like such a misfit that he wants to leave Earth until Orson lets him observe what the lives of Mindy and her family would be like without him.(repeat)
5 Starsky & Hutch
6 7 Buck Rogers In The 25th Century: Buck Rogers poses as a desperate criminal to prevent a gang of vengeance-seeking assassins from using anti-matter to obliterate the city of New Chicago. (repeat, 60 min)
9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
3 11 The Waltons: The Waltons relive a decade of family triumphs and disasters in a retrospective celebrating the series' 200th hour. (2 hrs)
15 TBA
17 Movie: "The Great Race" Starring Tony Curtis. The setting is 1908: A storybook hero and a storybook villain are rivals once again in an auto race that spans three continents.
25 Non Fiction Television: "On Company Business". Part II of a three-hour documentary of the C.I.A.'s involvement in American foreign policy.
- 8:30
2 Wake Up America
3 5 12 Benson: "The Lay-Off" Ordered by the governor to cut the staff, sharp-witted Benson discovers he's not winning any popularity contests as a hatchet man, especially when it comes to firing the mansion's food-humored and beloved pastry chef. (repeat)
23 This is the Life
- 9:00
2 700 Club
3 5 12 Barney Miller: "The Brother" Wojo seeks a man reported missing en route to take final vows as a monk, and finds him with a lady of the evening named Denise, and when Dietrich goes on mugging detail dressed as a woman he discovers that no one is buying his act. (repeat, 60 min)

- 5** Merv Griffin Show: Cheryl Ladd guest along with Don Adams of "Get Smart" fame. Frank Sabella, noted dog trainer shows some of the finest show dogs and Julie Budd sings.
23 PTL Club
25 The Righteous Apples: "Who's The Victim?". Two of the "Apples" are mistaken for muggers.
- 9:30
3 5 12 The Ropers: "The Odd Couples" It's one big hilarious family after Stanley accidentally sets fire to his kitchen and he and Helen move in with the Brookes for the night.
6 7 NBC Movie of the Week: "The 13 Great Disasters that Shook the World" Actual footage of some of the most terrible calamities of this century are shown including: the 1933 southern California earthquake at the San Andreas Fault; the 1933 explosion and crash of the Hindenberg Zeppelin; the 1947 explosion in Galveston Bay of a ship that was carrying ammunition and volatile chemicals; the tragedy at the 1955 LeMans road race in France; the sinking of the Andrea Doria after a collision with a Swedish liner off Nantucket in 1958; the 1964 earthquake at Anchorage, Alaska; the devastation left by Hurricane Camille in 1964; the eruption of Mt. Etna volcano on Sicily in 1971; the Xenia (Ohio) tornado of 1974; and the collapse of Teton Dam in 1976. (90 min)
25 Yusuf and Friends: A tribute to Duke Ellington with The New Performing Dance Company, Eve Cornelius, Elisha Pinson and Butch Lacy.
- 10:00
3 5 12 20-20: Hugh Downs is the host of this informative news program which features a variety of contemporary topics. (60 min)
5 Ten O'Clock News
9 11 Shirley MacLaine Special: "Every Little Moment" Shirley MacLaine is joined tonight by special guest Dean Martin in an hour of music and comedy. (60 min)
15 Spotlight
25 Masterpiece Theatre: "My Son, My Son". Livia deserts William for Oliver.
- 10:30
2 Norman Vincent Peale
15 Wyatt Earp
- 10:40
9 Kiner's Korner
- 11:00
2 The John Ankerberg Show
3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
5 Prisoner: Cell Block H
9 Benny Hill Show
15 Bill Cosby
17 Last Of The Wild
23 Richard Hogue
25 Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
3 5 12 ABC News Nightline
5 Odd Couple
6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Hoyt Axton and Arnaud de Borchgrave. (90 min)
9 CBS Late Movie: "The Jeffersons: Lionel The Playboy" Lionel displays some definite attributes of a playboy. Louise is shocked and dismayed and George is proud; and, "Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough" Kirk Douglas. The drama revolves around the glamorous and often unhappy life of the jet set.
9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing
11 M.A.S.H.
15 Video Concert Hall
17 Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival: "Dial 'M' For Murder" Starring Ray Milland. A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder.
23 PTL Club
25 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 11:50
3 5 12 Charlie's Angels: "Hours of Desperation" Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris ten hours to retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds from a double-crossing partner, while Sabrina is locked in a "boom boom belt" that will explode if her col-

- leagues fail to deliver.
Baretta: "The Half Million Dollar Baby" Tony's life and reputation as an honest cop are almost destroyed by a beautiful photographer who uses him without his knowledge to steal \$500,000.
- 12:00
5 Perry Mason
9 The Late Movie: "Call Of The Wild" Charlton Heston (1972)
11 Jim Rockford
- 1:00
2 Koinonia
5 Mission Impossible
6 7 Tomorrow: With host Tom Snyder. (60 min)
15 All Night At The Movies: "Calculated Risk"; "Judged by The Gun"; "Sheriff of Sage Valley"; "South of Santa Fe" and "Stranger From Santa Fe"
- 1:30
2 Hour Of Power
23 Light And Lively
- 1:40
17 Movie: "Life At The Top" Starring Michael Craig. A sequel to "Room at the Top". Ten years after marrying a socialite and fighting his father-in-law's business methods, a young husband has an affair, not knowing that his wife is doing the same.
- 2:00
5 Dragnet
9 Joe Franklin Show
23 PTL Club
- 2:09
12 Maverick
- 2:30
2 Ross Bagley Show
- 3:00
9 All Night Movie: "Kashmiri Run" Pernell Roberts (1969)
- 4:00
2 700 Club
23 Happy Goodmans
- 4:10
17 Movie: "Mickey One" Starring Warren Beatty. A small-time nightclub comedian's plans for his future are threatened by a gangster from his past.
- 4:30
23 Jimmy Swaggart
- 5:00
9 News
- 5:22
9 All Night Movie: "Into The Blue" Michael Wilding (1951)
- 5:30
2 Sound Of The Spirit
23 The Lesson
- Every Little Movement
 "Shirley MacLaine...Every Little Movement," the fifth in a series of musical galas featuring the superstar, will be broadcast on CBS-TV Thursday, May 22 (10-11 p.m.). Joining Shirley will be Dean Martin and gymnast Kurt Thomas.
 The special is a salute to movement in its various forms. These include sports, children and pre-conceived attitudes; relationships and change; dance, emotions and the transformations and cyclical patterns they undergo.
 In movement in sports, Shirley meets with Thomas, the first American gymnast to win a gold medal in international competition. They discuss athletic movement, with Kurt demonstrating some of the routines which won him his unprecedented honor.

Hamner's Dream Come True

For the eight years "The Waltons" has been in production, it's been creator Earl Hamner's dream to film in Virginia, where the stories began so many years ago. "I have wanted our audiences to see the actual Walton house, and the countryside surrounding it," Hamner explains. "But most of all I've wanted the audience to meet my mother, my brothers and sisters, who are the models for the characters we see far, and it's being presented Thursday, May 22 (8 p.m.).

"When planning this retrospective," Hamner continued, "we decided not only to show highlights of the series, but also to journey to Virginia to film my home country and my family." Once scenes had been selected from past episodes, the cast and crew went to Virginia to film the live portion of the show. "All my brothers and sisters had gathered

were relaxed on camera as if they'd been in films all their lives. What was most astonishing to me was how similar in appearance and personality were my brothers and sisters and the actors who've portrayed them for the past eight years. I was the only one who was a bit self-conscious," he candidly admitted. "That's right, after all these years of being behind the scenes, I was finally persuaded to appear on camera. I think I can safely promise you that it will take me an equal number of years of recuperation before I try it again!"



THE WALTONS celebrate their 200th hour in a two-hour retrospective, Thursday, May 22 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV. Pictured above in happier days are: Will Geer, Ellen Corby, Kami Cotler, Richard Thomas, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, Michael Learned, Ralph Waite, Jon Wamsley, Judy Learned, Ralph Waite, John Wamsley, Judy Norton, David W. Harper and Eric Scott.

each week." at my mother's house in Schuyler," says Hamner. "There had been a snow the night before asked Hamner and his team to prepare a two-hour retrospective of all the segments produced thus

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Friday Evening

- 6:00**
- 3 Eyewitness News
 - 5 Action News 5
 - 5 I Love Lucy
 - 6 News, Weather, Sports
 - 7 News
 - 9 11 News
 - 9 The Joker's Wild
 - 12 ABC News
 - 17 Carol Burnett And Friends
 - 23 The King is Coming
 - 25 Zoom
- 6:30**
- 3 5 12 ABC News
 - 5 Andy Griffith Show
 - 6 NBC Nightly News
 - 7 NBC News
 - 9 11 CBS News
 - 9 Tic Tac Dough
 - 15 Journal: An Electronic Magazine
 - 17 The Bob Newhart Show
 - 23 Light And Lively
 - 25 South by Northwest
- 7:00**
- 2 Stuff
 - 3 Happy Days
 - 5 Happy Days Again
 - 5 Happy Days Again
 - 5 M.A.S.H.
 - 7 All In The Family
 - 9 Joker's Wild
 - 9 Face The Music
 - 11 Joker's Wild
 - 12 Good Times
 - 15 Video Concert Hall
 - 17 Sanford And Son
 - 23 Happy Goodmans
 - 25 Julia Child And More Company
- 7:30**
- 2 The Lesson
 - 3 Newlywed Game
 - 5 Sanford And Son
 - 5 M.A.S.H.
 - 6 All in the Family
 - 7 Tic Tac Dough
 - 9 M.A.S.H.
 - 9 Benny Hill Show
 - 11 Tic Tac Dough
 - 12 Dance Fever
 - 15 Championship Fishing
 - 17 All In The Family
 - 23 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 25 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00**
- 2 In Touch
 - 3 5 12 Friday Doublefeature Movie: "The Long Days of Summer" Dean Jones. Young Daniel Cooper fights for his life in the ring during the fateful summer when his father risks a promising law career by helping a troubled Jewish immigrant. (90 min)

- 5 Starsky & Hutch
 - 6 7 Here's Boomer: "The Stableboy" Boomer helps a young hand at the racetrack to realize his dream of becoming a jockey. (60 min)
 - 9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
 - 9 11 The Incredible Hulk: After an aging magician drafts him as his assistant for a benefit performance, David Banner discovers there are secrets as well as tricks up the performer's sleeve, which almost cost both of them their lives. (repeat, 60 min)
 - 15 TBA
 - 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves-New York Mets
 - 25 Washington Week
- 8:30**
- 15 Pro Boxing
 - 23 The Lesson
 - 25 Wall Street Week: "Municipal Bonds: Who's Buying Now?"
- 9:00**
- 2 700 Club
 - 5 Merv Griffin Show: John Schneider, who plays Bo Duke on "The Dukes of Hazzard," sings "If" and "Can't Help Falling In Love." Also joining Merv are other newcomers, Caroline McWilliams from "Benson," Steve Guttenberg from "Can't Stop The Music" and comedian Bob Shaw.
 - 6 7 NBC Friday Movie: "The Greatest" Muhammad Ali. The colorful and controversial former world heavyweight title holder stars in this movie that chronicles his career from childhood to championship. (2 hrs)
 - 9 11 Dukes Of Hazzard: The Duke clan helps a young woman reach the arms of the man she loves in spite of the efforts of her father to stop the wedding. (repeat, 60 min)
 - 23 PTL Club
 - 25 N.C. People
- 9:30**
- 3 5 12 Friday Doublefeature Movie: "Reward" Michael Parks. A San Francisco cop, disenchanted with his job and frustrated by red tape, quits the force after the murder of his best friend, also a cop, and is joined by a young co-ed in solving the crime. (90 min)
 - 25 Ben Wattenberg's 1980: Author Ben Wattenberg offers his unique view on current affairs in this 10-part series. The premiere program looks at the Soviet arms build-up and its affects on American sea power.

- 10:00**
- 5 Ten O'Clock News
 - 9 11 Dallas: Ellie is afraid to tell Jock about the lump in her breast after he reveals he was married before and left his first wife when she became mentally ill. Ellie fears that Jock will leave her also if the lump requires a mastectomy. First of two part episode. (repeat, 60 min)
 - 15 Spotlight
 - 25 Austin City Limits: Texas artists Gatemouth Brown and Delbert McClinton perform.
- 10:30**
- 2 Richard Hogue
 - 15 Wyatt Earp
 - 17 Rat Patrol
- 10:40**
- 9 Kiner's Korner
- 11:00**
- 2 Dan Griffin
 - 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 - 5 Prisoner: Cell Block H
 - 9 Benny Hill Show
 - 15 Bill Cosby
 - 17 Last of the Wild
 - 23 Richard Hogue
 - 25 Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30**
- 2 Ross Bagley Show
 - 3 12 Fridays: Variety Series. (60 min)
 - 5 Dance Fever
 - 5 Odd Couple
 - 6 7 Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Calvin Trillin, Jimmy Aleck and Jim Stafford. (90 min)
 - 9 The Avengers: "Who's Who" An enemy agent has a device which transfers personalities between bodies. They are sent to kidnap The Avengers and switch personalities with them.
 - Return of the Saint: "The Debt Collectors" A woman makes a dramatic attempt to escape over a prison wall and the Saint must figure out why she would want to take that risk since she was due to be released the day after.
 - 9 The Dating Game
 - 11 M.A.S.H.
 - 15 Video Concert Hall
 - 17 Movie: "Night Of The Blood Monster" Starring Leo Genn. Looks back to the reign of terror, when King Henry V was faced with the protestant forces of William of Orange, and the charges of heresy and witchcraft sent many hapless women to be burned at the stake.
 - 23 PTL Club
 - 25 Captioned ABC Evening News

SPOTLIGHT

Phil Realigned His Life



PHILIP BROWN

Whenever someone mentions the joys of being a child star, Philip Brown winces. That's because he knows all too well the joys and agonies that come with stardom at an early stage in one's life.

Phil, who's now cast as Randy Hartford in "When the Whistle Blows," filmed his first commercial when he was six years old.

Some fifty commercials later, he was cast as Doris Day's son on her television series, then appeared in several movies. Next came the part of the neighborhood bully on "The Fitzpatricks."

Then he hit the teens, and he says it was the toughest time of his life. "Casting directors can get someone 18 who looks like 14 and then they don't have to hire a welfare worker," he explains. "It's tough on guys like me, because suddenly there's nothing left for you."

But Phil realigned his life and wound up using the time profitably and pleasantly. He developed a lasting interest in soccer and graduated from North

while working in a film about the organization.

Phil's a bachelor, and has an apartment about a mile away from Universal City, where "When the Whistle Blows" is filmed. He jogs or rides his bike to work whenever he can.

Phil was born in Coalinga, Calif., and his family moved to Los Angeles when he was six. His uncle, actor Peter Brown, who starred in the "Laredo" and "Lawman" series, was going to help his brother, Phil's father, break into show business. Instead, it was Phil who broke through.

Hollywood High School.

He confesses to "having a passion for soccer" and speaks easily of the game. He plays a forward position and was captain and leading scorer for his team for the past six years. Now he's "temporarily" retired. "I've had broken legs before. But it wouldn't be the right time if it happened again," he said, referring to the tight schedule governing the filming of his series.

He is, however, active as a volunteer in the Los Angeles program for the Special Olympics, an interest he developed

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Ali Stars As 'The Greatest'

Former world boxing champ Muhammad Ali stars as himself in "The Greatest," a dramatization of his life from adolescence to becoming an international celebrity, to be telecast as the NBC Movie of the

Week, Friday, May 23 (9 to 11 p.m.).

This was Ali's motion picture debut, and he's joined by Ernest Borgnine, John Marley and Lloyd Haynes. Others in the cast are Robert Duvall, David Huddleston, Ben Johnson, James Earl Jones, Dina Merrill, Roger E. Mosley and Paul Winfield.

In the drama, a Louisville youth named Cassius Clay excels as an athlete and wins a spot on the United States Olympic team as a boxing competitor. Clay returns as a gold medal winner and is greeted as a local hero. He grows somewhat embittered, however, when he is the object of a discriminatory slur in a restaurant.

Soon, Clay is picked up by sponsors impressed with his exceptional talent. He meets all of those early challenges successfully and then makes a decision to embrace the Muslim faith after hearing a speech by Malcolm X.

Initially, it appears that Clay — now called Muhammad Ali — may have alienated many of those who worked with him and supported him, but he remains firm in his convictions. He faces an even more delicate challenge when he refuses to be drafted and is prosecuted and stripped of his title as world champ. Within time, he is convicted, but ultimately wins a reversal in the U.S. Supreme Court. The colorful fighter then proceeds to regain his title and prove the proclamation that became his trademark: "I am the greatest!"

The film may not float like a butterfly and only occasionally stings like a bee, but there is an unbeatable factor in its corner. "The Greatest" never sells short its central message or its subject. The movie says that determination, perseverance and 'push' pay off, and it's this message that gives an uplifting punch.


The late director Tom Gries never specialized in subtlety and his approach here was a direct, no-frills one. Ali was well used throughout in a way that spotlighted the man's gift as a natural performer without taxing any acting ability.

Production values are good and the main title tune, "The Greatest Love of All," sung by George Benson, is superb.

"The Sampson"

A delicatessen on the campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville has honored 7-4 rookie basketball center Ralph Sampson by naming a sandwich after him. "The Sampson" consists of turkey, ham, American Cheese, horseradish sauce and mayonnaise. If Sampson had turned professional at the coaxing of Boston Celtic patriarch Red Auerbach, the deli would probably have removed all but the first ingredient of the sandwich.

morning magazine



johnny west and vicki todaro

- news
- weather
- exercise break
- making ends meet
- features



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weekdays 6-7am

- 12:00**
- 5 Fridays (7-DB)
 - 5 Perry Mason
 - 9 The Late Movie: "Tam Lin" Ava Gardner (1969)
 - 11 Friday Late Show: "Impasse" Starring Burt Reynolds.
- 12:30**
- 3 TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "When The Devil Commands" Boris Karloff
 - 12 All Night Star Flight: "Star Pilot," "Eyes Behind the Stars" and "Encounter With the Unknown"
- 1:00**
- 2 Insight
 - 5 All Night Show I: "Bataan" Robert Taylor. Fighting story of American evacuation of troops on Bataan and their heroism against a ruthless enemy. (1943)
 - 6 7 Midnight Special: Variety series featuring contemporary music with Wolfman Jack as announcer. (90 min)
 - 15 All Night At The Movies: "City Without Men"; "Framed"; "Holiday Romance" and "Harvest Melody"
- 1:20**
- 17 Morning Update
- 1:30**
- 2 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 23 Zola Levitt
- 1:40**
- 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
- 2:00**
- 9 Joe Franklin Show
 - 23 PTL Club
- 2:30**
- 2 Ross Bagley Show

- 2:35**
- 7 7 All Night: "Rain" and "Dr. Syn"
- 3:00**
- 9 All Night Movie: "And Then There Were None" Louis Hayward (1945)
- 3:25**
- 5 All Night Show II: "Back To Bataan" John Wayne. A colonel forms a guerilla Army on Luzon and leads raid on Japanese in order to help Americans landing on Leyte. (1945)
- 4:00**
- 2 700 Club
 - 23 Good News
- 4:10**
- 17 Movie: "Sherlock Holmes And The Pearl Of Death" Starring Dennis Hoey. Sherlock Holmes and his local assistant, Watson, solve the mystery of the Creeper and the Pearl of Death.
- 4:30**
- 23 Jack Van Impe
- 5:00**
- 9 News
 - 23 Send Forth Your Spirit
- 5:05**
- 5 All Night Movie III: "The Saint In London" George Sanders. The Saint picks up a wounded man on a country road, leading him into web of intrigue and super-crime. (1939)
- 5:22**
- 9 All Night Movie: "The Moonraker" George Baker (1957)
- 5:30**
- 2 Just Passing Thru
 - 17 Love American Style
 - 23 Richard Hogue

Saturday Daytime

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| 6:00 | (2) Wake Up America | (9) Reverend Terri Cole Whittaker | (9) 11 Drak Pack |
| | (12) Journey To Adventure | (15) David Gruen Show | (15) Championship Fishing |
| | (17) The Human Dimension | (17) Western Theatre | 12:00 |
| | (23) PTL Club | (23) Pirate Adventures | (2) The Puppet Tree Gang |
| 6:30 | | 9:00 | (3) Gilligan's Island |
| (2) Ross Bagley Show | | (2) Life In The Spirit | (5) Frolics |
| (5) Vegetable Soup | | (3) 5 12 Plasticman Comedy-Adventure Show | (6) 7 Godzilla |
| (7) Treehouse Club | | (5) Bugs & Popeye | (9) 11 The New Fat Albert Show |
| (11) Sunrise Semester | | (6) 7 Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo | (12) ABC Weekend Specials |
| (12) Big Blue Marble | | (9) 11 The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show | (15) World League Wrestling |
| (17) It's Your Business | | (9) Daniel Boone | 17 Movie 12:30 |
| 7:00 | | (15) Celebrity | (2) Bible Bowl |
| (3) Kids Are — People Too (6 Day Delay) | | | (3) 5 12 American Bandstand |
| (5) Kids Are People Too (DB-6) | | | (6) 7 Flash Gordon |
| | | | (9) Soul Train |



A BEFOREHAND glance at the Busch World 600, the richest race on the NASCAR Grand National schedule will be telecast by CBS Sports on Saturday, May 24 from Charlotte Motor Speedway in Harrisburg, N.C. The preview will be part of "Sports Spectacular," and the "World Series of Powerlifting" is also slated for the show.

- | | | |
|---|--|-------|
| (5) Underdog | (23) Inside Track | 9:30 |
| (6) Hot Fudge | (2) The Rock | |
| (7) Battle of the Planets | (23) Children's Films | 10:00 |
| (9) Gilligan's Island | (2) Manna | |
| (11) My Three Sons | (5) Flintstones | |
| (12) Hot Fudge | (9) Dr. Who | |
| (15) Video Concert | (15) Mostly Medicine | |
| (17) Three Stooges-Little Rascals | (17) Hollywood Classics | |
| 7:30 | (23) Saturday Special | 10:30 |
| (5) Newsbag | (2) The Lesson | |
| (6) Bay City Rollers | (3) 5 12 Scooby and Scrappy Doo | |
| (7) Superman | (5) Laughtunes | |
| (9) Joker, Joker, Joker | (6) 7 The Daffy Duck Show | |
| (11) Newark and Reality | (9) 11 All-New Popeye Hour | |
| (12) Flipper | (15) Golf Lessons | |
| (12) The New Zoo Revue | (23) Circle Square | 11:00 |
| 8:00 | (2) Stuff | |
| (2) Ever Increasing Faith | (5) Saturday Morning Movie | |
| (3) 5 12 World's Greatest Super-friends | (6) 7 The Jetsons | |
| (5) Porky Pig | (9) Spaced Out Films | |
| (6) 7 Godzilla-Globetrotters Hour | (15) Jimmy Houston Outdoors | |
| (9) 11 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle and Jeckle | (23) PTL Club | 11:30 |
| (9) Davey and Goliath | (2) Backyard | |
| (17) Ultraman | (3) 5 12 Captain Caveman and the Teen Angels | |
| (23) The Lundstroms | (6) 7 Jonny Quest | |
| 8:30 | | |
| (5) Jetsons | | |
| (9) 11 The Tom and Jerry Comedy Show | | |

- | | |
|---|------|
| (11) Flipper | 1:00 |
| (2) Best Of The 700 Club | |
| (5) Movie Greats: "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" | |
| (6) Ironside | |
| (7) American Athletes | |
| (9) Movie: "The Falcon's Brother" | |
| (11) Soul Train | |
| (15) English Channel | |
| (23) Richard Hogue | |

Charlotte 600 Preview on CBS-TV

A preview of the richest race remaining on the 1980 NASCAR Grand National schedule, the May 25th \$37,225 World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, will be telecast as part of "CBS Sports Spectacular" on Saturday, May 24 (5-6 p.m.).

The 21st running of the annual 600-mile classic, traditionally one of the most competitive and demanding races of the major league stock car racing season, is set for a high-noon start on Sunday, May 25, over the recently repaved 1.5-mile, high-banked CMS quad-oval.

The record-breaking World 600 payoff includes several unique incentives that are certain to intensify interest in the popular event. For example, \$27,400 in qualifying money is up for grabs when the busch pole position time trials kick off the action Wednesday afternoon, May 21.

The \$15,000 Busch pole — the richest in the sport — will go to the driver posting the fastest average speed during a four-lap run. The second fastest qualifier will earn \$6,000, with \$3,500 earmarked for third and \$1,500 for fourth.

The 600-miler also offers \$15,000 in Autosense Charger

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|------|---|
| 1:30 | (3) Indy 500 Festival Parade |
| | (5) Sha Na Na |
| | (9) Indy 500 Festival Parade |
| | (12) Partridge Family |
| | (23) Inside Track |
| 2:00 | (5) Adventure Theatre |
| | (6) 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show |
| | (9) New York Mets Baseball |
| | (11) Movie: "Yellow Submarine" |
| | (12) Movie: "How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life" |
| | (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball |
| | (23) The Lundstroms |
| 2:15 | (6) 7 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles-Chicago |
| 2:30 | (2) New Hope With Dale Galloway |
| | (23) Zola Levitt |
| 3:00 | (2) Just Passing Thru |
| | (5) Weekend Movie: "The Mechanic" |
| | (15) Chef's Secrets |
| | (23) Send Forth Your Spirit |
| 3:30 | (2) Ford Philpot |
| | (3) Stan Hitchcock |
| | (5) Emergency |
| | (9) Memorial Golf Tournament |
| | (15) Spotlight |
| | (23) Gospel Singing Jubilee |
| 3:45 | (11) Memorial Golf Tournament (JIP) |
| 4:00 | (2) Kenneth Copeland |
| | (3) Southern Sportsman |
| | (12) Bionic Woman |
| | (15) Monster Flicks: "Vampires Coffin" |
| | (23) PTL Club |
| | (25) The Ambre Solaire Nations Cup |
| 4:30 | (3) Special Report |
| | (5) Southern Sportsman |
| | (17) The Untouchables |
| 4:40 | (9) Kiner's Korner |
| 5:00 | (2) Bob Gass |
| | (3) 5 12 Wide World Of Sports |
| | (5) Soul Train |
| | (6) Olympic Trials |
| | (7) Wrestling |
| | (9) 11 CBS Sports Spectacular |
| | (9) Outer Limits |
| | (23) Richard Hogue |
| 5:30 | (2) Ross Bagley |
| | (15) Cowboy Flicks: "The Missourians" |
| | (17) This Week In Baseball |
| | (23) Jack Van Impe |

Pike's Peek

HOLLYWOOD — SUSAN ANTON, the statuesque blonde who was unceremoniously dumped recently by 'Mr. Macho Man' himself, SYLVESTER STALLONE, is finding a bit of comfort in the arms of comedian DUDLEY MOORE. But there's a problem when it comes to intimate moments for the two. You see, she's nine inches taller than he is — and that's when the star of "10" is wearing his 'built-ups'!

Network executives are more than a little concerned about the news break regarding the bitter rift between "CHiPs" stars LARRY WILCOX and ERIK ESTRADA. Erik's said very little about it, while Larry's telling everything to anyone who'll listen. "I can't stay with this jolly, All-American image forever," he says. "And although that's what I am in 'CHiPs,' the time is coming to move on to bigger and better things." These are sad words, indeed, especially since the series is one of NBC's few winners in the ratings.

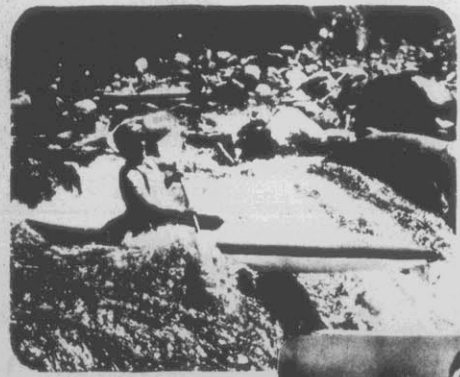
Don't be surprised if the romance between SARAH PURCELL, one of the "REAL PEOPLE" hosts, and hair stylist VIDAL SASSOON winds up with a trek down the aisle. They're spending every spare moment together and being almost embarrassingly attentive to each other in public.

Never say never: DAVID SOUL, who swore he'd never take another weekly show after "STARKY & HUTCH" folded, now plans to return to the daily grind in yet another series. This time around however, he'll be playing a sedate Senate investigator. It's interesting to note that David's decision came on the heels of a very unsuccessful concert tour of England, where he played to nearly-empty houses night after night.

There's a little-known side of BARBRA STREISAND few people are aware of, and it's beginning to surface. The superstar plans to pick up 20 percent of next year's budget of a small Jewish day school in Venice, Calif. Now the students of the school along with their parents, have decided to rename it in honor of her late father, Emanuel Streisand.

SUSAN RICHARDSON's new baby daughter will make her television debut in a special two-hour episode of "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" this fall. Susan's character in the show will give birth on the first segment, and little Sarah will play her baby.

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Sports This Week

- Sunday, May 18**
 10:30 a.m.
 15 Wrestling
 11:30
 15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
 12:00 p.m.
 15 Golf Lessons
 1:00
 5 Wide World Of Sports
 6 Putt Putt Golf

- 9:00
 5 America's Athletes
 12:00 a.m.
 15 Wrestling
Monday, May 19
 1:30 p.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal
 8:30
 15 Professional Wrestling

- 1:55 a.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
Thursday, May 22
 7:30 p.m.
 15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
 8:00
 9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
 11:30
 9 A Night At The Races: Harness racing

- Friday, May 23**
 7:30 p.m.
 15 Championship Fishing
 8:00
 9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Atlanta Braves
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta Braves-New York Mets
 8:30
 15 Pro Boxing
 1:40 a.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay

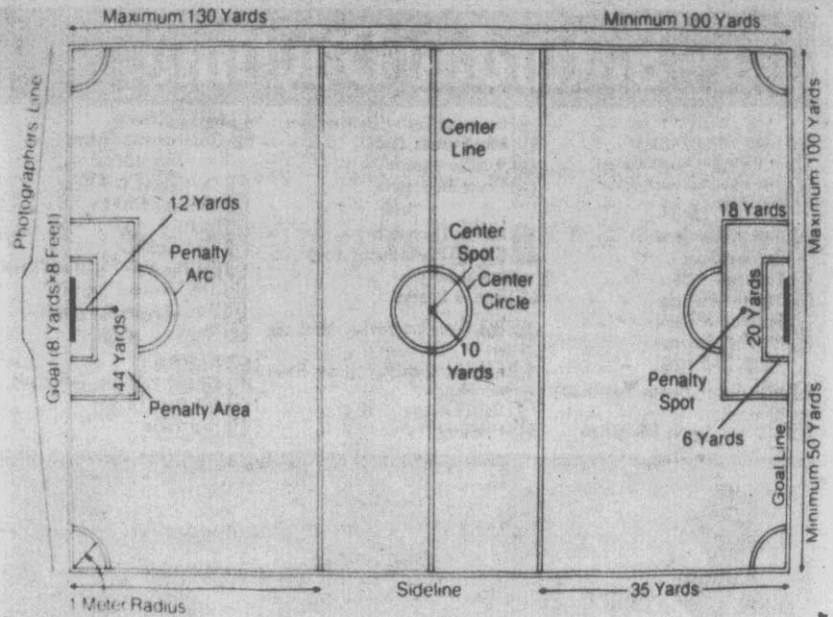
- Saturday, May 24**
 10:30 a.m.
 15 Golf Lessons
 11:00
 15 Jimmy Houston Outdoors
 11:30
 15 Championship Fishing
 12:00 p.m.
 15 World League Wrestling
 1:00
 7 American Athletes
 2:00
 6 7 Baseball Pre-Game Show
 9 New York Mets Baseball
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
 2:15
 6 7 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles-Chicago
 3:30
 9 Memorial Golf Tournament
 3:45
 11 Memorial Golf Tournament (JIP)
 4:00
 3 Southern Sportsman
 25 The Ambre Solaire Nations Cup
 4:30
 5 Southern Sportsman
 5:00
 3 5 12 Wide World Of Sports
 6 Olympic Trials
 7 Wrestling
 9 11 CBS Sports Spectacular
 5:30
 17 This Week In Baseball
 6:00
 9 Racing From Aqueduct
 17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
 7:00
 12 Wrestling
 8:00
 15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
 11:30
 5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 9 Harness Racing
 12:00 a.m.
 3 World Wide Wrestling
 9 Championship Wrestling



PGA TOUR golfer extraordinaire Tom Watson should be among the field of golfers competing in the Memorial Golf Tournament to be telecast on CBS on Saturday, May 24 (3:30-5 p.m.). Watson won last year's event by posting a three-under par 285 to claim the winner's share of \$54,000.

- 1:30
 3 Southern Sportsman
 12 The Racers
 2:00
 3 12 NASL Soccer
 9 NBA Championship OR CBS Sports Spectacular
 9 New York Mets Baseball
 17 The On Deck Circle
 2:15
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball
 3:00
 7 Sportsman's Friend
 4:00
 7 Sports Afield
 9 11 Colonial National Golf
 4:30
 3 12 Wide World Of Sports
 6 7 SportsWorld
 6:00
 3 5 12 Indianapolis '500' Time Trials
 9 Southern Sportsman
 17 The Best Of Georgia Championship Wrestling

- 11:30
 3 5 12 Loves Double Tennis Match
 1:35 a.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
Tuesday, May 20
 1:30 p.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal
 2:20 a.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Replay
Wednesday, May 21
 7:30 p.m.
 17 Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta-Montreal
 8:00
 9 New York Mets Baseball: Mets vs. Houston Astros
 9:00
 15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
 11:00
 15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup



ABC SPORTS begins coverage of the North American Soccer League on Sunday, May 18 (2-4 p.m.), when the Vancouver Whitecaps take on the Tampa Bay Rowdies from Tampa Stadium in Florida. Soccer, the world's most popular sport, is also one of the simplest to understand once you give it an American connection with football and basketball.

Soccer Comes Of Age

ABC Sports begins its second year of North American Soccer League telecasts with live coverage of the game between the Vancouver Whitecaps and the Tampa Bay Rowdies from Tampa Stadium in Florida. The contest is slated for Sunday May 18 (2-4:30 p.m.).

Over the past few years, there has been a dramatic jump in the interest in soccer.

The sport was introduced into the Olympic Games in 1900, and the World Cup competition, held every four years, was organized in 1930.

Without a doubt, soccer is the most popular sport around the globe, although it has taken a while for it to catch on in the United States. But the game is coming of age in America.

The NASL was organized 12 years ago and struggled through some hard times before fans caught on to the raw energy and excitement generated in good, competitive soccer.

Recently, there has been a dramatic jump in the number of U.S. high schools and colleges playing soccer, and the establishment of the professional

league completed the familiar pattern of most other American sports: youth leagues, high school, college and then the pros. College soccer players were first drafted in to the pro ranks in 1972.

For many Americans bred on football and basketball, though, the sport of soccer still remains a mysterious foreign game. The funny thing is, all three sports have a great deal in common and soccer is intrinsically a much easier game to comprehend.

Soccer is not only the world's most popular sport, it is also one of the world's most simple sports to understand: two teams with 11 players each, maneuvering a ball using their feet, heads and bodies — but no hands — with the aim being to put the ball into a goal area.

Like basketball and football players, each soccer player has a definite role to play. It is not by luck or divine right that a goal is scored, just as it is not by chance that a basket is made or a football carried into the end zone. Teamwork is the name of the game for all three of these sports.

While the positions of soccer

players, such as striker, midfielder, center fullback, sweeper, etc., may be uncommon terms to the average American sports fan, the functions and duties of these players are quite similar to positions played in basketball or football.

The "striker" is like the center in basketball. He fills the middle of the front line and the offense revolves around him.

An "attacking midfielder" usually must have great speed, agility and shooting ability. He is comparable to the scoring forward in basketball — a la Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers.

The "center midfielder's" job is to distribute the ball to the striker and forwards. He is like the playmaking guard in basketball.

The "center fullback" anchors the middle on defense and goes head-to-head with the opposition's striker. He is usually big, tough and mean, and must be able to "dish out" punishment.

A team's last line of defense is its "sweeper," a player whose job is much the same as a free safety in football.

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Monday, May 19
 8:30 p.m.
 Professional Wrestling

Wednesday, May 21
 9:00 p.m.
 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
 11:00
 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup

Friday, May 23
 8:30 p.m.
 Professional Boxing

Saturday, May 24
 2:00 p.m.
 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
 8:00
 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup

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ESPN

Sunday, May 18
 6:30 a.m.
 YMCA Swimming And Diving Part I
 8:30
 Spring Football: Collegiate Team To Be Announced
 11:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:30
 NCAA Baseball: Pac-10 Conference Championship
 2:30 p.m.
 NCAA Track And Field: Western Athletic Conference Championship
 4:30
 Grand Masters Tennis Finals From Bakersfield, California: Singles and Doubles
 7:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Women's Bowling: WIBC Queens Tournaments Preliminaries
 9:00
 Program To Be Announced
 11:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:30
 Grand Masters Tennis Finals From Bakersfield, California: Singles and Doubles
 2:30 a.m.
 ESPN SportsCenter
 3:00
 NCAA Baseball: Pac-10 Conference Championship

Monday, May 19
 6:00 a.m.
 Women's Bowling: WIBC Queens Tournament Preliminaries
 7:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 NHL Team Showdown No. 19: Esposito Vs. Vachon
 8:30
 U.S. Table Tennis: New York State Open (Part I)
 10:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:00
 Volleyball: California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Semifinal
 6:00 p.m.
 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ballesteros And Corbett Vs. Trevino And Hill
 7:00
 NHL Team Showdown No. 20: Bouchard Vs. Resch
 7:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Women's Bowling: WIBC Queens Tournament Finals
 9:30
 NCAA Tennis: Southeastern Conference Championship
 11:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 12:00 a.m.
 Women's Bowling: WIBC Queens Tournament Finals
 1:30
 NCAA Track And Field: Western Athletic Conference Championship
 3:30
 ESPN SportsCenter

Tuesday, May 20
 7:00 a.m.
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ballesteros And Stevens Vs. Trevino And Reardon

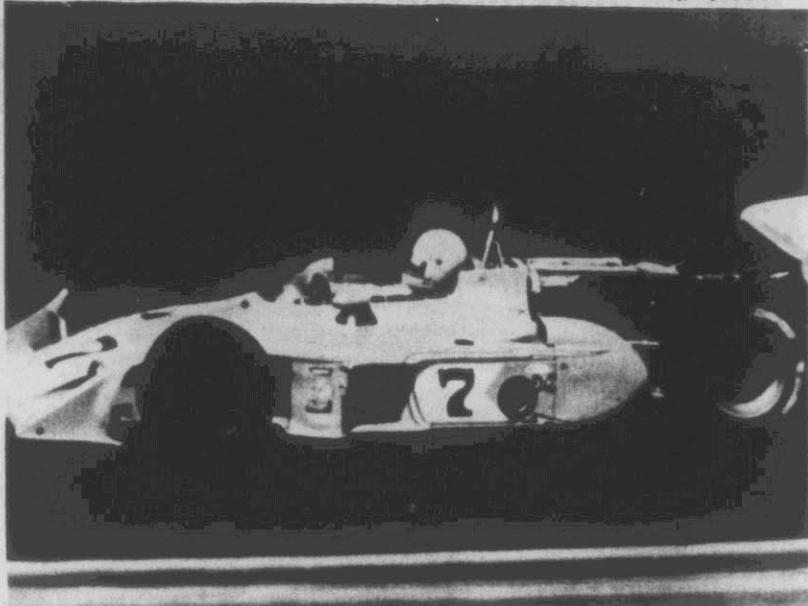
6:00 p.m.
 All-Star Soccer: Birmingham City Vs. Chelsea
 7:00
 NHL Team Showdown No. 23: Resch Vs. Vachon Vs. Esposito
 7:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 To Be Announced
 9:00
 Top Rank Boxing: From Totowa, New Jersey I.
 11:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 12:00 a.m.
 To Be Announced
 1:00
 Top Rank Boxing: From Totowa, New Jersey
 3:30
 ESPN SportsCenter

Friday, May 23
 7:00 a.m.
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 NHL Team Showdown: Resch Vs. Vachon Vs. Esposito
 8:30
 Women's Bowling: WIBC Queens Tournaments Finals
 10:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:00
 Volleyball: California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Final
 6:00 p.m.
 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ballesteros Vs. Trevino
 7:00
 NHL Team Showdown NO. 24: Vachon Vs. Bouchard
 7:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport Beach, California: Singles and Doubles Semifinals
 11:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 12:00 a.m.
 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport Beach, California: Singles and Doubles Semifinals
 3:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 4:00
 NCAA Track And Field: Southwestern Conference Championship

Wednesday, May 21
 7:00 a.m.
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 NHL Team Showdown: Vachon Vs. Bouchard
 8:30
 U.S. Table Tennis: New York State Open (Part II)
 10:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:00
 Volleyball: California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Semifinal
 6:00 p.m.
 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ballesteros And Harper Vs. Trevino And Cowdrey
 7:00
 NHL Team Showdown No. 22: Resch Vs. Esposito
 7:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Auto Racing '80
 11:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 12:00 a.m.
 Auto Racing '80
 3:30
 ESPN SportsCenter

Thursday, May 22
 7:00 a.m.
 ESPN SportsCenter
 8:00
 Pro-Celebrity Golf: Ballesteros And Corbett Vs. Trevino And Hill
 9:00
 All-Star Soccer: Derby County Vs. West Bromwich — Albion
 10:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 11:00
 NHL Team Showdown: Resch Vs. Esposito
 11:30
 NCAA Track And Field: Western Athletic Conference Championship

Saturday, May 24
 6:00 a.m.
 U.S. Table Tennis: New York State Open (Part II)
 7:30
 YMCA Swimming And Diving Championships (Part II)
 10:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 10:30
 NCAA Tennis: Division III Championship
 1:00 p.m.
 NCAA Track And Field: Southeast Conference Championship
 3:00
 NCAA Lacrosse: Division II Championship
 5:30
 U.S. Table Tennis: West Coast Open (Part I)
 7:00
 ESPN SportsCenter
 7:30
 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport Beach, California: Singles and Doubles Semifinal
 10:00
 To Be Announced
 11:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 12:00 a.m.
 Carte Blanche Tennis From Newport Beach, California: Singles and Doubles Semifinal
 2:30
 ESPN SportsCenter
 3:00
 NCAA Tennis: Division III Championship
 5:30
 YMCA Swimming And Diving Championships (Part II)



THE FOURTH and final day of the qualifying time trials for the 64th annual running of the Indianapolis 500 from Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be telecast live by ABC Sports on Sunday, May 18 (6-7 p.m.). Among the competitors for this year's event are seven past winners, including last year's champion, Rick Mears.

It's The Final Bump Day

Live coverage of the fourth and final day of qualifying time trials for the 64th annual Indianapolis 500 will be presented by ABC Sports on Sunday, May 18 (6-7 p.m.).

Referred to in racing circles as "bumping day," the final hour of time trials is the last chance for yet unqualified drivers to achieve fast enough times to make the starting field of 33 cars, and thereby bumping out cars that appeared to have already made the grade.

Last year, it was Rick Mears who rounded the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2 1/2-mile track with an average speed of 193.736 mph to claim the coveted pole position. The inside spot is determined on the trials' opening day, when the drivers vie for the lead time on a four-lap journey.

Mears went on to win last

year's Indy race, claiming Victory Lane for the second time. Mears is one of seven past "500" winners with an eye on this year's event. The others include two teammates of Mear's, racing for Roger Penske — Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti — plus A.J. Foyt, the only four-time Indy winner, Al Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock.

Winning the pole spot is worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to the driver who earns it, and only those cars ready to qualify on the first day of the trials are eligible for a chance at the inside position.

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Kelsey In 'Match'

Filming has begun on "A Perfect Match," a new motion picture-for-television which will air on CBS.

Linda Kelsey, who portrays reporter Billie Newman in "Lou Grant," headlines a large starring cast. She's playing a career fashion designer whose chance for survival from a rare disease depends on the blood type of her daughter. The only problem is that she gave the girl up for adoption when she was an infant.

After the girl finally is found, the emotional trauma to her and her adoptive parents must be weighted against the real mother's need.

Colleen Dewhurst is cast as the adoptive mother, and Lisa Lucas plays the girl who's caught in the middle.

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Saturday Evening

- 6:00**
- 5 I Love Lucy
 - 6 News, Weather, Sports
 - 7 Eyewitness News
 - 9 News
 - 9 Racing From Aqueduct
 - 11 Eyewitness News
 - 17 Georgia Championship Wrestling
 - 23 The Lundstroms
 - 25 Look AT Me
- 6:30**
- 3 Dolly
 - 5 Action News 5
 - 5 Andy Griffith Show
 - 6 NBC Nightly News
 - 7 NBC Saturday News
 - 9 CBS News
 - 9 Apple Polishers
 - 11 Reflections
 - 12 Nashville Music
 - 23 Zola Levitt Live
 - 25 Sneak Previews: Take 2
- 7:00**
- 2 The Blackwood Brothers
 - 3 Hee Haw
 - 5 The Baxters
 - 5 SFM Holiday Network Presents: Captain From Castle
 - 6 Wild Kingdom
 - 7 Lawrence Welk
 - 9 Hee Haw
 - 9 The Benny Hill Show
 - 11 Hee Haw
 - 12 Wrestling
 - 15 Video Concert Hall
 - 23 Kenneth Copeland
 - 25 Once Upon A Classic
- 7:30**
- 2 The Lundstroms
 - 5 Aware
 - 6 That's The Way It Is
 - 9 Alter Benny
 - 15 Ruff House
 - 25 The N.C. Dance Theatre
- 8:00**
- 2 700 Club
 - 3 5 12 The Love Boat: "Reunion Cruise" In a voyage filled with all kinds of surprises, romance, comedy, drama and a disco beat, cruise director Julie McCoy's high school class holds its ten-year reunion aboard the Pacific Princess.
 - 6 7 BJ and the Bear: "BJ Meets Sheriff Cain" To pay for his new police cruiser, the latest thing in law enforcement vehicles, Sheriff Cain frames BJ and fines him; but BJ gets back at the sheriff by thwarting Cain's plans for a shotgun wedding between his daughter and his favorite deputy. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 - 9 11 CBS Movie Special: "Snoopy, Come Home" Animated. Snoopy, Charlie Brown's beagle, bids farewell to Peanutland to return to his first owner, a lonely, ailing little girl named Lila, and a heartbroken Charlie and the rest of the Peanuts realize how much the unique little canine means to them. (repeat, 90 min)
 - 9 Million Dollar Movie: "X, Y, & Zee" Elizabeth Taylor (1972)
 - 15 Trans Atlantic Challenge Cup
 - 17 Movie: "The Horse Soldiers" Starring John Wayne. Colonel Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana, enabling Union men to reach safety.
 - 23 Send Forth Your Spirit
 - 25 Royal Heritage: The many artistic and social contributions of Charles II are examined.
- 8:30**
- 23 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 9:00**
- 23 PTL Club
 - 25 The Ghost of H. L. Mencken: This drama concerns a writer who is visited by Mencken's ghost and offers a revealing portrait of what Mencken was really like.
- 9:30**
- 2 The Lesson
 - 9 11 CBS Movie Special: "The Big Bus" Stockard Channing. A zany tale of the danger-filled maiden journey of the world's first nuclear-powered luxury bus, complete with swimming pool and bowling alley. (repeat, 90 min)
- 10:00**
- 2 Rock Church

- 3 5 12 Fantasy Island:**
- "Bachelor Party" A carefree bachelor accompanied by his best man, wakes up after his wild bachelor party to find out that he's married a gorgeous girl but not the wealthy woman who's waiting at the altar; and "Elizabeth" A dream becomes a terrifying nightmare when a beautiful woman fulfills her fantasy of living in a 17th century castle but is possessed by an evil and powerful spirit. (repeat, 60 min)
 - 5 Ten O'Clock News
 - 6 7 Prime Time Saturday: Tom Snyder is the host of this NBC News' weekly television magazine.
 - 9 Meet The Mayors
 - 15 Rex Reed's Movie Guide
 - 25 Bluegrass Family Style: The Green Grass Cloggers from North Carolina join Grampa Jones and Romona, and The Osborne Brothers for an evening of bluegrass music.

- 10:30**
- 5 Black Reflections
 - 9 New York Report
 - 15 RFD Hollywood
 - 17 That Nashville Music



A DANGEROUS journey on the world's first nuclear powered superbus is in store for a group of zany characters portrayed by an all-star cast, including Sally Kellerman, Lynn Redgrave (top, left to right), Ruth Gordon and Stockard Channing (bottom, left to right) in "The Big Bus," Saturday, May 24 (9:30-11 p.m.).

- 11:00**
- 2 Zola Levitt
 - 3 5 6 7 9 11 12 News, Weather, Sports
 - 5 The Odd Couple
 - 9 Benny Hill Show
 - 17 Dick Maurice and Company
 - 23 Rise And Be Healed

- 11:30**
- 2 Richard Hogue
 - 3 That Nashville Music
 - 5 Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 - 5 Metromedia Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" Natalie Wood. A contemporary comedy satire on American marital morals. Two couples caught up in the sexual revolution.
 - 6 7 Saturday Night Live: Comedy-variety series featuring Jane Curtin, Bill Murray, Garrett Morris, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner. (90 min)
 - 9 Jack Van Impe
 - 9 Harness Racing
 - 11 Million Dollar Movie: "Cahill, U.S. Marshall" Starring John Wayne.
 - 12 Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Play It Again Sam" and "Marriage of a Young Stockbroker"
 - 15 Video Concert Hall
 - 23 Jack Van Impe

- 12:00**
- 2 Hi Doug
 - 3 World Wide Wrestling
 - 9 Late Movie: "It Started In Naples" Starring Sophia Loren.
 - 9 Championship Wrestling
 - 17 Rock Concert
 - 23 Pray For America

- 12:30**
- 2 Holiday At Melodyland
 - 5 Chiller Theatre: "The Leech Woman" Coleen Gray
 - 23 Kroeze Brothers
- 1:00**
- 2 700 Club
 - 6 Tales of the Unexpected
 - 7 Eyewitness News
 - 9 Fright Night: "Why Would Anyone Want To Kill A Nice Girl Like You?" Eva Renzi (1968)
 - 15 All Night At The Movies: "Crime at the Canal"; "Drums of Destiny"; "Wild Horses" and "Wild Horse Phantom"
 - 23 Club PTL

- 1:05**
- 7 7 All Night: "Spitfire" and "North Star"

- 1:30**
- 5 All Night Movie I: "The Men" Marlon Brando. Battle of a paralyzed war vet to adjust to his disability. (1950)
 - 17 Movie: "Secret Of The Incas" Starring Robert Young. Intrigue and romance inspired by the search for the priceless Inca Sunburst, buried

when the Spaniards conquered Peru 500 years ago.

- 2:00**
- 23 PTL Club
- 2:30**
- 2 The Lesson
- 3:00**
- 2 Rex Humbard
 - 9 9 All Night: "The Outsider" Tony Curtis (1962)

- 3:15**
- 5 All Night Movie II: "The Human Comedy" Mickey Rooney. Saroyan's optimistic story of a boy supporting family with night job when brother goes to war — and the people surrounding him. (1943)

- 3:30**
- 17 Movie: "You're In The Army Now" Starring Phil Silvers. Two daffy vacuum cleaner salesmen get drafted when they attempt to sell their wares at an army recruiting office.

- 4:00**
- 2 Courage For Crisis Living
 - 23 Amazing Grace

- 4:30**
- 2 Oral Roberts
 - 23 Celebration

- 5:00**
- 2 Jerry Falwell
 - 9 News
 - 17 Love American Style
 - 23 Abundant Living

- 5:22**
- 9 Viewpoint on Nutrition

- 5:30**
- 23 James Robison Presents

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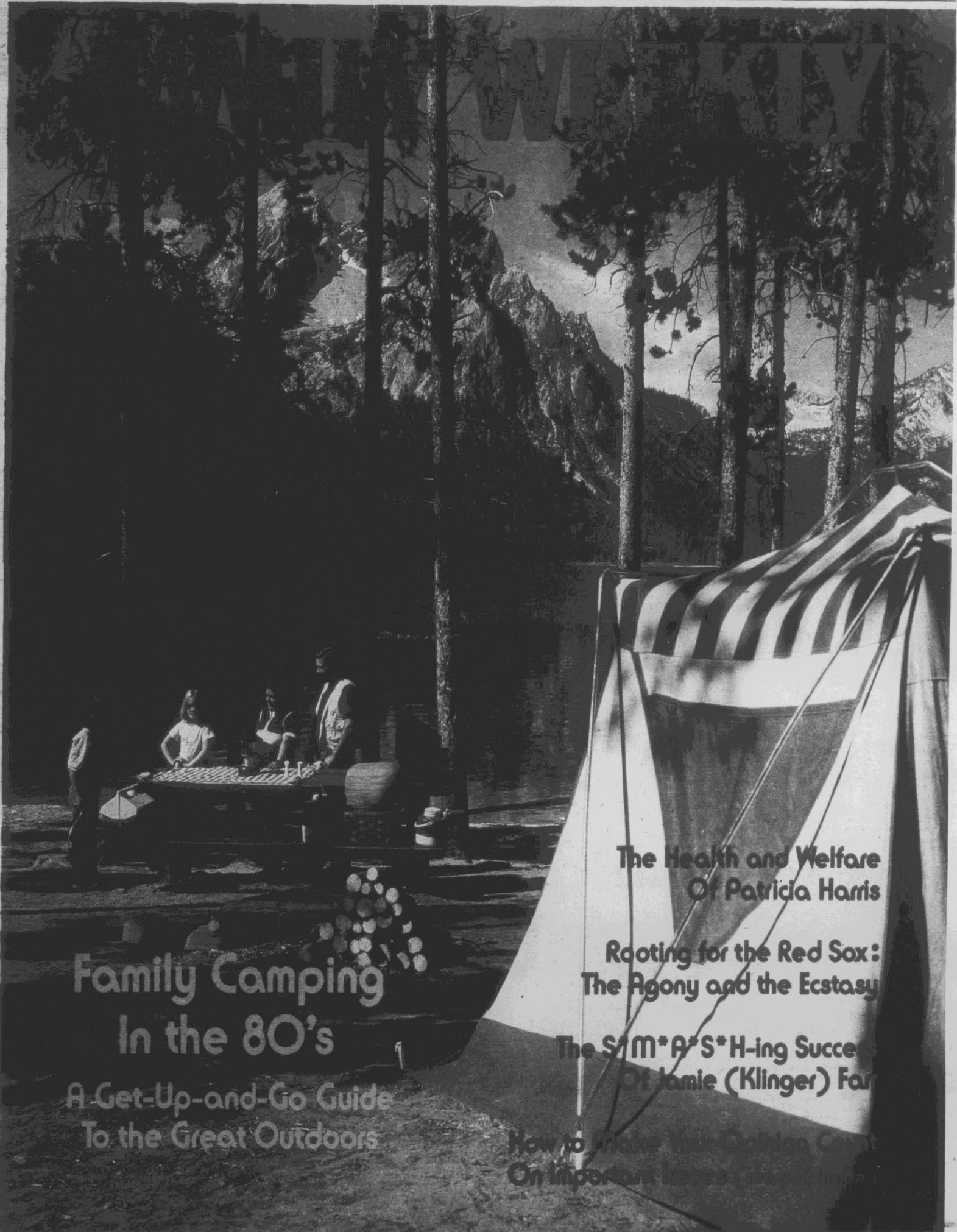


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May 18, 1980

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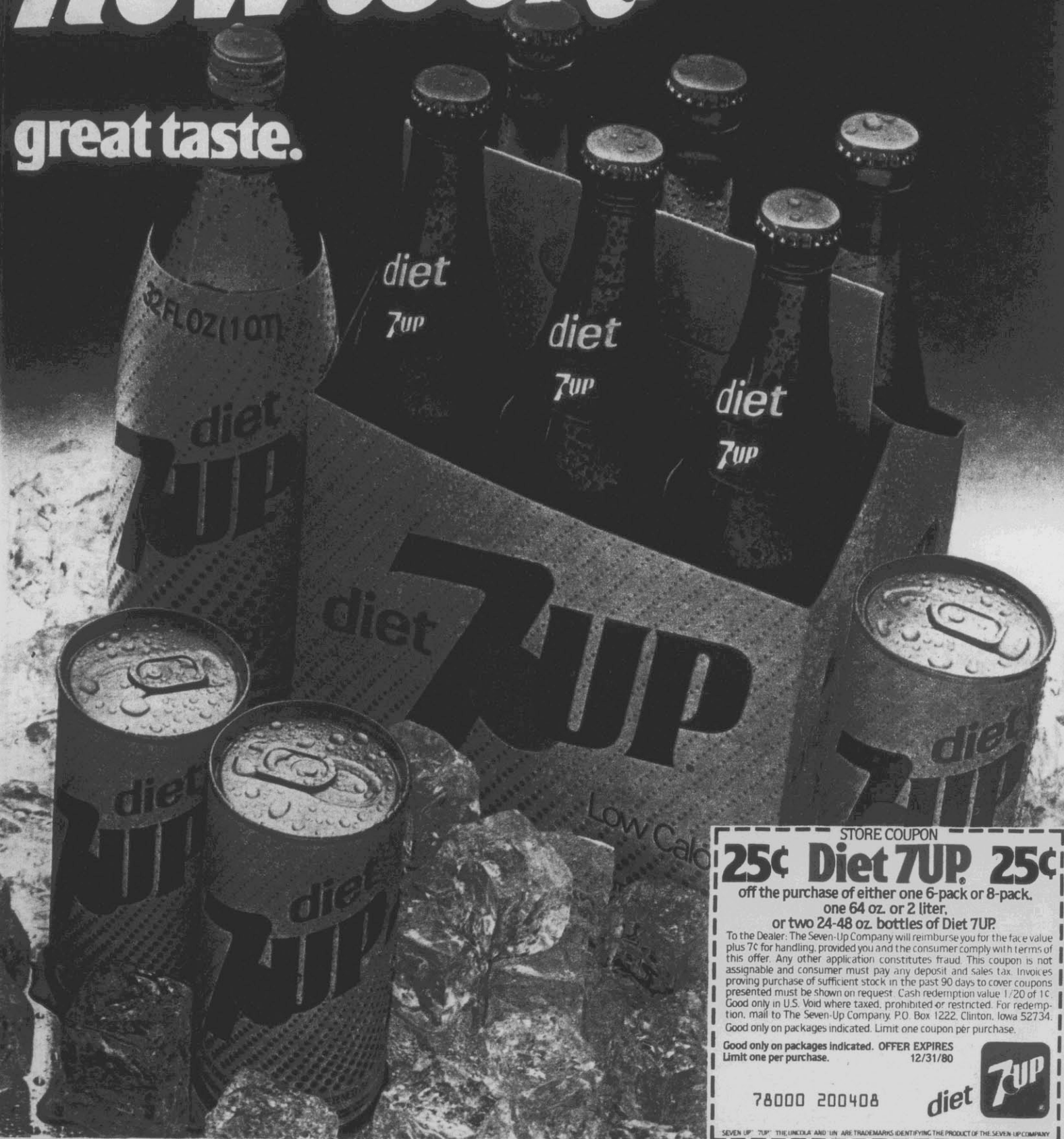
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The Sting — Killer bees aloft!

FOR BOB BERGLAND, Secretary of Agriculture

What is your office doing about the African killer bees that we hear are en route to America? —H.G., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● At every opportunity we have tried to place the Africanized bee situation in its proper perspective, and to allay unfounded fears about these hybrids. At the same time, we believe that the research on Africanized bees is making significant contributions to the science of agriculture and the bee-keeping industry alike. If Africanized bees never reach the U.S., our scientists believe that the research will have been fruitful in adding to our knowledge of honey bee mating biology and behavior, factors affecting swarming and migration, and honey bee population dynamics. Thus, if the bees should reach this country, we will be in a better position to deal with them.

tists believe that the research will have been fruitful in adding to our knowledge of honey bee mating biology and behavior, factors affecting swarming and migration, and honey bee population dynamics. Thus, if the bees should reach this country, we will be in a better position to deal with them.

FOR REP. CORINNE BOGGS, (D.-La.)

What background should women have for government work? And why are there so few in it? —S.D., Muskegon, Mich.

● Women must have a solid education. Only 16 of the 435 members of the House are women. This small number reflects their difficulties in such service — disruption of their personal lives and of their families; the maintenance of two homes; and the long distances they must travel between them.



FOR NIKOLAUS R. HANSL, professor of medical chemistry, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Is there any chance of your Memory Aid Compound eventually being marketed commercially? —Buell R. Snyder, Beachwood, N.J.

● We do expect that a compound of the PRL-8-53 family will eventually be marketed. Regulations require us to go very slowly. A drug projected for possible chronic use requires a most intensive safety evaluation.



FOR DIANE LADD, featured in CBS-TV's Alice

Are you more kindly disposed to waitresses because of your role as one? —W.I., Lake Charles, La.

● Yes. I researched the job so I know when they're performing well. But I once complained about the service, and a waitress retorted that those who never waited on tables should keep their mouths shut. But I was a "waitress" once and it got an award (The British Academy Award) for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*.



FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is it true that Ruth Warrick is as nasty offscreen as she is on it in her role of the mean Phoebe Tyler in the soap, *All My Children*? —R.S., Salina, Kan.

● Ruth says she's like most people — she's no saint, but nor is she a sinner. Then, to keep the record straight, she owned up to something she did a few years ago, a deed which she calls "a case of being cruel to be kind." Seems that a few years ago, her son, then in his early 20's, was dating a girl of whom Ruth disapproved. She devised this plan to thwart the relationship: The girl, in an attempt to locate her natural mother, was placing ads in newspapers. Ruth hired a woman who would "pretend" to be the girl's mother and filled her in on the girl's background. The girl fell for the ruse and was so busy getting to know her "mom" that she had no time for her beau.



She's neither saint nor sinner.

FOR MIKE DOUGLAS, talk-show host

Some say you're a pussycat to deal with; some say it's impossible to get along with you. Which is true? —B.R., Fall River, Mass.

● I think I'd be considered easy to get along with. That doesn't mean that I don't have high standards. I can't do the show without the whole-hearted support and performance of the staff and crew. Fortunately, I have been working with truly dedicated professionals. So there isn't much occasion for me to explode.



FOR JUDY WOODRUFF, NBC-TV correspondent

Since you cover the White House, what has been your most difficult assignment there? —N.M., Reno, Nev.

● There has been no most difficult assignment. The most difficult thing about covering the White House is that the reporter is expected to be an "instant expert" — knowledgeable about whatever topic is important on that particular day or week. Most frustrating is getting information from the White House staff.



FOR MICHAEL INGRAM of ABC-TV's One Life to Live

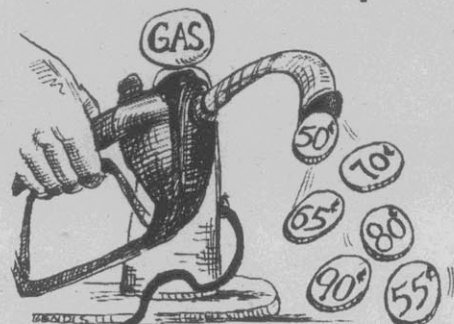
Do you base your characterization of the detective you play on anyone you know? —R.C., Evansdale, Iowa

● Several summers ago, I worked in the detective division of a police department, so I do have some practical experience in police work. I hung around the detectives, and I'm sure that my development of the Vince Wolek character is based on those experiences, but I haven't consciously modeled Vinny after anyone.



PRO AND CON

Should a Gasoline Tax — of 50 Cents or More — Be Imposed?



PRO Professor Robert Stobaugh, Harvard Business School, co-editor, Energy Future



Yes. U.S. gasoline consumption is huge — almost one out of every nine barrels of oil produced in the world is used on our highways. Failure to reduce gas demand will increase the likelihood of gas lines and even higher prices. A gas tax is the simplest and quickest way to reduce consumption. The proceeds could be rebated to the public. A gas tax with a rebate would accomplish the same goals as rationing but would be cheaper to administer.

CON Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum (D.-Ohio)



No. The idea of a 50-cent or more gasoline tax is absurd. It is nothing more than rationing by price — the most inequitable type of rationing. The way to lessen our dependence on imported oil is to take strong mandatory conservation measures and go full-speed ahead to develop alternate sources of energy. At a time when our inflation rate is running at record levels, it would be disastrous to inflict such a burden on American consumers.

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Boxes shown smaller than actual size: Clockwise, from far left: "Austrian Gold," Rosa Mundi, "Austrian Copper," Rose d'Amour, "Empress Josephine," Multiflora Carnea.

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Rooting for the Red Sox: The Agony and the Ecstasy

The Boston Red Sox have had 13 winning seasons in a row — more than any other major league team. But they haven't won a World Series since 1918, yes 1918, when a kid pitcher named Babe Ruth overwhelmed the Chicago Cubs.

By Barry Stavro

Mel Johnson is a rather typical Boston Red Sox fan: his devotion is slightly schizophrenic: pessimism wrapped in optimism. Johnson is in the insurance business, and while staring at his beer in a local bar, explains, "I've been following the Red Sox exactly 35 years. And it took me almost all that time to figure out that God must have created the Red Sox to test us. There's no other explanation for them.

"Listen, here," Johnson continues. "In 1946, '67 and '75 they win the pennant, but lose the World Series in seven games. Meanwhile, in 1948 they lose the pennant in a playoff; in '49 they lose on the last day of the season. In 1972 and '77 they lose the pennant on the last weekend of the season. In 1974 and '78 they blow big

leads, and of course, they lose to the Yanks in the '78 playoff. Like I say, they're here to test us."

On the surface, though, everything would seem to be just fine. The Red Sox are perennial contenders and have the most winning seasons in a row of any current major league club — 13 — including two pennants. And the Red Sox can certainly bash that ball. Last year they led the American League with 194 home runs and a .283 team batting average.

The Agony: Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski bows his head in frustration in 1978 after realizing his team is finished for yet another year.



Wide World

The Ecstasy: Boston's slugging stars, Fred Lynn (left) and Jim Rice — baseball's most powerful hitting combo — are probably just entering the prime of their already awesome careers.



pop fly into a home run as easily as it turns dark hairs into gray on the heads of the pitchers who try to do their thing there. It's often said that no lead is safe in a game played at Fenway.

Fenway Park only holds 33,536 people, yet over the past six years the Red Sox have drawn more fans than any other American League team. Last year 2.3 million squeezed into the park's confines, many into the

Barry Stavro has been an active Red Sox fan for 20 of his 28 years.

So why are Red Sox fans wrenching their hands in frustration?

A major part of Red Sox lore — and their unpredictability — involves their home: charming and unique Fenway Park. Built in 1912, it has real grass, irregular dimensions and jutting edges that cause batted balls to ricochet at precarious angles. And then there's the Green Monster in left field — a 37-foot-high green wall only 315 feet down the line from home plate — that can turn a wind-blown

cheap bleacher seats, which go on sale just hours before game time. Ticket sales are up this year as well. Yet, griping about the Red Sox might be Beantown's favorite pastime.

Sitting down the bar from Mel Johnson is Scott Russel, an accountant. When he and his wife, Ann, got married three years ago, they spent their honeymoon in Winter Haven, Fla. — watching the Red Sox in spring training. Scott's followed the Red Sox since 1958, but a few seasons ago he soured so on the team that he has since boycotted their games. He's particularly down on manager Don Zimmer. "He wouldn't know a pitcher if it bit him on the butt," says Russel. "The trade of Bill Lee was the last straw."

After the 1978 season, Zimmer and the Red Sox unloaded Lee, a left-handed starting pitcher, to Montreal. Lee, an outspoken fellow who ruffled the Red Sox management, was popular with the fans, who loved his bizarre antics and blunt sense of humor. With the Expos last year Lee won 16 games and was the best lefty in the National League. In return for Lee, the Red Sox got Stan Papi, a utility infielder who hit a less than robust .188. As Russel is fond of pointing out, "Not only did Lee win 16 games, he hit higher than Papi did! Lee batted .216."

Zimmer has been a perfect foil for the fans' abuse. He is short, fat, bald, with an ever-present cheekful of chewing tobacco, and he speaks fractured English. Yet, ageless Sox star Carl Yastrzemski says, "Zimmer's done one helluva job since he's been here." And right fielder Dwight Evans adds, "Zimmer's the best manager I've ever played for."

In Boston, though, his every move is dissected. For example, on *Sports Huddle*, Boston's longest-running radio talk show, host Eddie Andelman refuses to allow callers to refer to Zimmer by name. They must use his code name, Chiang Kai-shek. The humor of his critics is lost on Zimmer, though. "What makes it bad is if 10 people listen to a talk show and agree, and those 10 people come out and boo me, it's O.K.," Zimmer explains. "But it's spread like poison ivy."

Another Red Sox fan, Ken Cherpak, who works in a Boston bookstore, outlines a Red Sox theory understood by many a New Englander. "Everybody knows good pitching beats good hitting," Cherpak says. "But the Red Sox keep trying to win by doing the opposite. The problem is, sometimes it works. There's still hope. I have to admit it."

Indeed there is. Start with Jim Rice. In his first five years in the majors, Rice has averaged 34 home runs a season, 192 hits, 114 runs batted in, 102 runs scored, a .556 slugging percentage, 77 extra-base hits and a

(continued)

Wide World

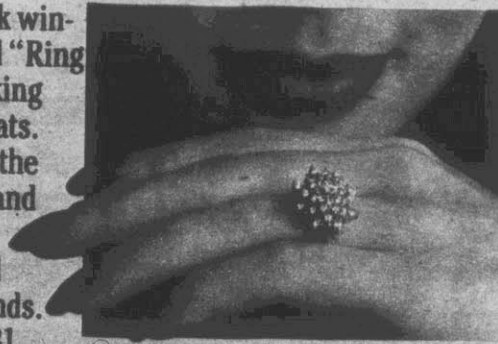
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Red Sox (continued)

.310 average. It is a custom now for opposing pitchers to pay Rice homage by yelping like wounded dogs when he tears into a batting-practice fast-ball.

The Red Sox also have a gazelle in center field named Fred Lynn who won the batting title last year by hitting .333, as well as blasting 39 home runs and knocking in 122 runs. And to boot, he is also one of the best defensive center fielders of all time.

Indeed, the entire Red Sox starting lineup is imposing. Seven of the nine are capable of hitting 20 or more home runs a season: Rice, Lynn,



Embattled manager Don Zimmer (left) and new pitching coach Johnny Podres: A pennant for Chiang Kai-shek?

Wide World

Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Evans, Butch Hobson and now free-agent acquisition Tony Perez. So strong is the starting nine, that Hobson, who has often hit ninth over the past three years, has averaged 25 homers and 94 RBIs a year. As well, the Sox have a fine double play combination in shortstop Rick Burleson and second baseman Jerry Remy and, in addition to Perez, also picked up fireball reliever Skip Lockwood in the free agent market.

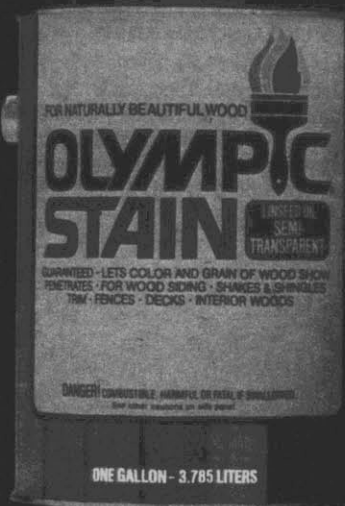
The Sox also have a few things working against them. Playing in baseball's toughest division — the American League East — the Sox have to battle defending A.L. champs, the Baltimore Orioles, the

talent laden New York Yankees, the super-slugging Milwaukee Brewers and the fast-rising Detroit Tigers. And a major question mark is catcher Carlton Fisk, formerly the top receiver in the league. Fisk caught only 35 games last year due to arm problems, and whether he is able to catch, or play regularly at all (there's talk he might move to first base), is doubtful.

The Red Sox have talent. The fans have diligence. And hope springs eternal. Ask Mel Johnson. "Sometimes, following the Red Sox I feel like a mule with a carrot tied in front of my nose. When they lose, I feel like a jackass. But if the Red Sox win, I feel like a thoroughbred. So, what else can I do — I keep following." **FW**

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(By Wayne K. Wood)

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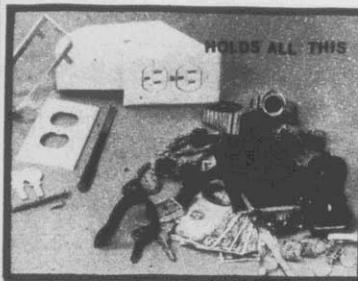


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The Health and Welfare Of Patricia Harris

By L.B. Taylor Jr.

On May 5, two separate cabinet-rank Government agencies were formed from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (H.E.W.). They are: the Department of Health and Human Services, by far the larger of the two, which is responsible for all branches previously under H.E.W., with the exception of those involving education; and the Department of Education, which will be responsible for all matters on education. Former H.E.W. Secretary, Patricia Harris, who has been publicly supportive of the change ("Education deserves its own place at the President's table when national policy is made"), now heads up H.H.S. Several weeks before the changeover, FAMILY WEEKLY spent a day with Harris to get a glimpse of what it is like to run a massive Government agency.

At 7:30 in the morning — a time when most working Washingtonians are sipping coffee at home or are fighting commuter traffic on their way to the office — Patricia Roberts Harris, the highest ranking woman in the U.S. Government, is already at her desk.

Dressed stylishly, Harris, 55, begins her day at headquarters in the Hubert H. Humphrey Building on Independence Avenue by attacking the never-ending pile of paperwork that has accumulated overnight. She calls this her "basket time."

For an hour, free of the phone calls, appointments and meetings that will crowd the rest of the day, she reads the newspapers, goes over briefing reports, scans news digests of the department and signs correspondence and other documents necessary to its daily functioning.

In fact, one of her toughest tasks during her first year on the job (she took over from Joseph Califano in August of last year) has been to "get a handle" on the vast size and scope of the bureaucracy she runs. (H.H.S. has 150,000 employees, as did H.E.W.)

There is, for instance, the giant Social Security Administration. There is Medicare and Medicaid. The Public Health Service includes the Food and Drug Administration; the Center for Disease Control; the National Institutes of Health; and the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. There are administrations for Aging; Native Americans; Public Services; Rehabilitation Services; and Children, Youth and

Families. And there are field offices and employees in every pocket of the United States.

Promptly at 8:30, Nathan Stark (former Undersecretary of H.E.W., now holding the same position at H.H.S.), and Randy Kinder, Harris's executive assistant, enter her handsome, comfortable office, which is

adorned with photos of the Secretary with President Carter, Hubert Humphrey and former President Lyndon Johnson. Over coffee, Stark, Kinder and Harris discuss events of the previous day, the schedule for today and upcoming items. Stark briefs Harris on his previous day's meeting with New York City officials, who have

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L.B. Taylor Jr., who frequently writes articles on current events, is the author of nine books.

asked for funds to keep a financially troubled hospital in East Harlem from closing. The three also discuss the status of new nursing-home regulations, new regulations governing day-care centers and a major trip Harris will make to Africa.

A few minutes after nine the meeting breaks up on a humorous

note. Harris kids Stark about a luncheon meeting he is to attend at the White House. He has been at several such meetings in the presence of the President, yet has never met him or shook his hand. "Today is the day," she tells Stark.

Harris works alone for about an hour on a speech she is to give at a



The Secretary, flanked by Pres. Carter and her husband, William Beasley Harris: \$220 billion at her command.

luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club. She also concentrates on freshly rewritten drafts of the department's budget for fiscal year 1981, which will be announced at a press conference in two days. (The budget for H.H.S. — about \$220 billion being requested for '81 — is larger than the budget of every individual country in the world except the United States and the Soviet Union.)

At 10:30 A.M., U.S. Congressman Henry Gonzalez of Texas calls on Harris. After a few minutes of small talk and pleasantries, Gonzalez asks for her help. Again, it is a hospital. This one, in San Antonio, also is having financial trouble, and if operations are curtailed, he tells her, there will be large-scale layoffs of blacks and Mexican-Americans. She tells him of a task force that is looking into these types of problems, and she arranges for a staff specialist to get together with Gonzalez. He leaves satisfied.

A few minutes later, at 10:44, Harris marches from her office into a conference room down the hall. Several staffers are seated around a long table; about half are men, half women. Most are young. Harris sits at the center of the table. This is a briefing on the Social Security Administration budget.

For the next hour they go over questions that Harris is likely to face when she gives testimony on the budget before Congressional committees. The atmosphere is loose and relaxed, and there is plenty of give-and-take. Harris encourages them to speak frankly. Her philosophy is to hire the very best people possible, tell them what they are to do and then get them to stretch to the absolute limits of their capabilities.

Most of her associates seem to thrive on the challenge. But the Secretary is not without her critics. Some have called her tough, aloof, abrasive and harshly demanding of subordinates. She also has been described as a difficult, distant person who has trouble establishing the kind of rapport with workers that is

(continued)

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Patricia Harris

(continued)

necessary for good morale.

Nor is Harris, like any comparable person in high public office, totally free of controversy. During her Senate confirmation hearings, David Stiph, a former Housing and Urban Development (H.U.D.) employee, accused her of failing to deal effectively, while she was Secretary of H.U.D., with what he called massive violations of H.U.D. regulations involving the misappropriation of millions of dollars in North Carolina.

The department's size itself creates controversies, too. There have long been reports of huge Medicare and Medicaid foulups and ripoffs. But overall, Harris has gotten generally high marks from contemporaries and critics alike. Some called her unqualified when she was appointed H.U.D. Secretary in 1977, but two years later, Representative Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, chairman of the powerful House Banking Committee, said she was "the best H.U.D. Secretary ever." One co-worker says, "she's demanding, but she gives a lot back."

At 11:50, the Secretary closes her briefing book and leaves the meeting. She is driven across town to the Women's National Democratic Club for the luncheon speech — one of



Bernard Yee

Harris and an inner circle of advisers: (From left), Bill Wise, Fred M. Bohlen, Randy S. Kinder, Nathan Stark and Alair Townsend.

several she may give in a week. Her husband, William Beasley Harris, joins her at the head table. He is an administrative law judge with the Federal Maritime Commission in Washington. They have been married for nearly 25 years, and she enjoys occasions where they can meet during the day because both have busy schedules and the demands of their jobs cut heavily into their time together.

The Harrises have no children. She has said they had certainly hoped to have a family, "but it just didn't happen." The Secretary's only family besides her husband is her mother, Hildren Brodie Roberts, who lives in Chicago. It was her mother who taught her that a woman could do anything she wanted to.

Her talk, to the delight of the audience, is about women and the efforts to expand their role, especially in

government. It is a subject particularly dear to Pat Harris's heart. She has been fighting discrimination since the day when she was a 6-year-old first-grader in Mattoon, Ill., and another girl made a racial slur about her. She promptly hit the girl over the head with an umbrella.

The Secretary is a straightforward and commanding speaker. She points with pride to the many upper-level appointments of women she has made, both at H.U.D. and at H.E.W. In the middle management area, where Harris has the discretionary authority to make appointments directly, the number of women in these positions at H.E.W. increased 25 percent in her first six months on the job.

Shortly after 2, she is back at her desk. Nathan Stark has returned from his White House luncheon, and she

asks if he finally got to shake the President's hand. "Yes," he says. "I told you," she smiles.

At 2:35, Harris leads a dress rehearsal of the budget press conference, and finally, a few minutes after 4:00, she stops to reflect in her office. "I usually work to about 6:30 in the evening, then I go home," she says. "We don't go out much at night, and I'm losing all my friends because I keep saying, 'Let's get together,' and then it seems there is never time to do it." (She takes a briefcase — her "litigation bag" — home with her every night, but she does most of her paperwork at home on Sundays. The Harrises live in a two-story brick home near the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.)

For the next hour and a half, the Secretary works by herself, mainly sorting paperwork. At 6:15 P.M., she leaves the office, meets her husband, and they go to a reception being held for the U.S. Conference of Mayors. This is an election year, and it is important for her to be here. She has been at it for nearly 12 hours now, yet somehow appears fresh.

It is well past 7 before she can ease out of the room, after uncountable more handshakes. Her day at last is ending. Tomorrow, it will begin anew — with legislative briefings, a White House luncheon, more budget work and any number of things yet to be scheduled. **FW**

advertisement

As reported in the New York Times, Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, Miami Herald, Paul Harvey News

Doomsday Powder for Roaches could Endanger Species

The cockroach could become the next endangered species if a California manufacturer has his way.

Alan Brite, who 30 years ago developed and lent his name to what is now a standard household cleaner, COPPER BRITE, has a new product called ROACH PRUFE.

Brite states that because roaches simply do not recognize ROACH PRUFE as an insecticide, they do not avoid it, then scatter to other parts of your residence as they do with the more toxic insecticides. Plus, the electrostatically charged powder sticks to their bodies which they then carry back into the walls spreading among the other roaches. The result is you kill not only the roaches you see, but also those hiding and multiplying in your walls and then you are protected for years against reinfestation.

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ROACH PRUFE is registered by the United States Environmental Protection Agency for use in all buildings, plus new construction and can be used in homes with children and pets.

The powder is odorless and non dusty and no harmful or irritating effects await the use as it is simply applied with a teaspoon under kitchen appliances and other hidden areas.

Brite has a problem, however: he says retailers apparently think it's unprofitable to stock the one-shot roach killer on their shelves when the same customers will come in again and again to buy the other roach insecticides. So he has decided to sell his product directly to consumers.

ROACH PRUFETM costs 7.95 (including postage) for a one-pound can. Airmail is 1.00 additional per can. In California add 6% tax. One can covers up to a 9-room residence, plus one can for basement and garage. To obtain the product, send a check or money order to Copper Brite Inc., Dept. 93 at 5147 West Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90016.

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A Special Family Weekly Poll

What's Your Opinion on These Timely Issues?

Here's your chance to make your feelings known about important local, national and international issues and also to be a part of a future FAMILY WEEKLY story. Listed are 42 questions we consider to be of strong present and future significance for most Americans. These are questions about which your opinions can be made to count — if they are first heard. Please take a few moments to fill in this questionnaire and mail to the address given below.

NATIONAL ISSUES

- | | NOT
YES NO SURE | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Has the Jimmy Carter Presidency been a generally good influence on the country? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Among today's candidates for the Presidency, do we have equals to our best past Presidents? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. If Government spending were to be cut to fight inflation, where should the ax fall hardest? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Military spending <input type="checkbox"/> Social welfare programs | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Government agencies <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | | |
| 4. Does our country need new and dramatic economic measures? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Is Government doing enough to create benefits for those not working? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Would you lower environmental goals today because of energy and economic troubles? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| If so, in what way? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dig more coal <input type="checkbox"/> Develop alternative energy sources | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Build more nuclear power plants <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | | |
| 7. How would you conserve energy? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gasoline rationing <input type="checkbox"/> Higher taxes on gasoline purchases | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Higher gas prices | | | |
| 8. At present, are nuclear energy plants safe enough? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. Is quota-hiring needed to compensate for race and sex discrimination? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Do you favor the death penalty for murder? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Should possession of handguns, except by police, be banned? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Should the C.I.A. be fully accountable to Congress? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Should women be drafted into the military? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. If so, should they serve on combat duty? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Do you support the Equal Rights Amendment? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Would you vote for a woman to be President? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. What will determine your vote for President this year? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Political party <input type="checkbox"/> The candidate's personality | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stand on issues <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | | |
| 18. Do you know who your own Congressman is? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. Do you trust your area's Congressman? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 20. Do you have faith in the integrity of Congress as a whole? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 21. What is the most important issue facing us? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inflation <input type="checkbox"/> Unrest in the Persian Gulf area | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Energy <input type="checkbox"/> Growing tension with the Soviet Union | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Relations between Israel and the Arab nations <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | | |



OUR LIVES NOW

- | | NOT
YES NO SURE | | |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 27. Should the U.S. Government make available more health services, which ultimately would be paid for through taxes? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 28. Should a woman have the right to choose for herself whether or not to have an abortion? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 29. Should explicit sex scenes and obscenities be banned from some entertainment? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Movies <input type="checkbox"/> TV <input type="checkbox"/> Neither | | | |
| 30. Which communications medium do you consider most believable in reporting news? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Newspapers <input type="checkbox"/> Television <input type="checkbox"/> Radio | | | |
| 31. Should divorced parents receive joint custody of their children? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 32. Should local school boards be given discretionary censorship over books in their schools? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 33. Are today's schools adequately preparing children for the future? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 34. How often do you attend church or temple compared to five years ago? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> More often <input type="checkbox"/> Less often <input type="checkbox"/> About the same | | | |

OUR FUTURE

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 35. Is it likely that our children and grandchildren will lead fuller, more satisfying lives than today's generation? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 36. Will marriage fade in importance? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 37. Is there less risk of nuclear war today than 10 years ago? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 38. Upon which of these does the future survival and security of the human race most depend? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Détente <input type="checkbox"/> The U.N. | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Our own military preparedness and strength | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A stronger world organization than the U.N. | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A psychological "revolution"—a program to find ways to make man a more peaceable animal | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ | | | |
| 39. Should the U.S. develop an efficient system of high-speed passenger trains? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Across the U.S. <input type="checkbox"/> Between major cities <input type="checkbox"/> Not at all | | | |
| 40. Is the U.S. the best country to live in today? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 41. Will the U.S. be the best country to live in over the next 50 years? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 42. How do you generally feel about the future? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Things will get better <input type="checkbox"/> Things will get worse | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Things will stay about the same | | | |

WORLD ISSUES

- | | | | |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 22. Are we justified in using the C.I.A. and military techniques to disrupt Communist takeover attempts abroad? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 23. What changes in the world trouble you most? | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communist gains worldwide | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Increased Arab economic power | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Third World alignment in the U.N. | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> China | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Anti-Americanism in traditionally friendly countries such as Iran, Afghanistan and Mexico | | | |
| 24. Should the U.S. continue its strong support of Israel? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 25. Should the U.S. recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.)? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 26. Should the U.S. try harder to develop working relations with the Soviet Union? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sex: M F Marital Status: Married Single

Age: Under 18 18-34 35-49 50-64 65 and over

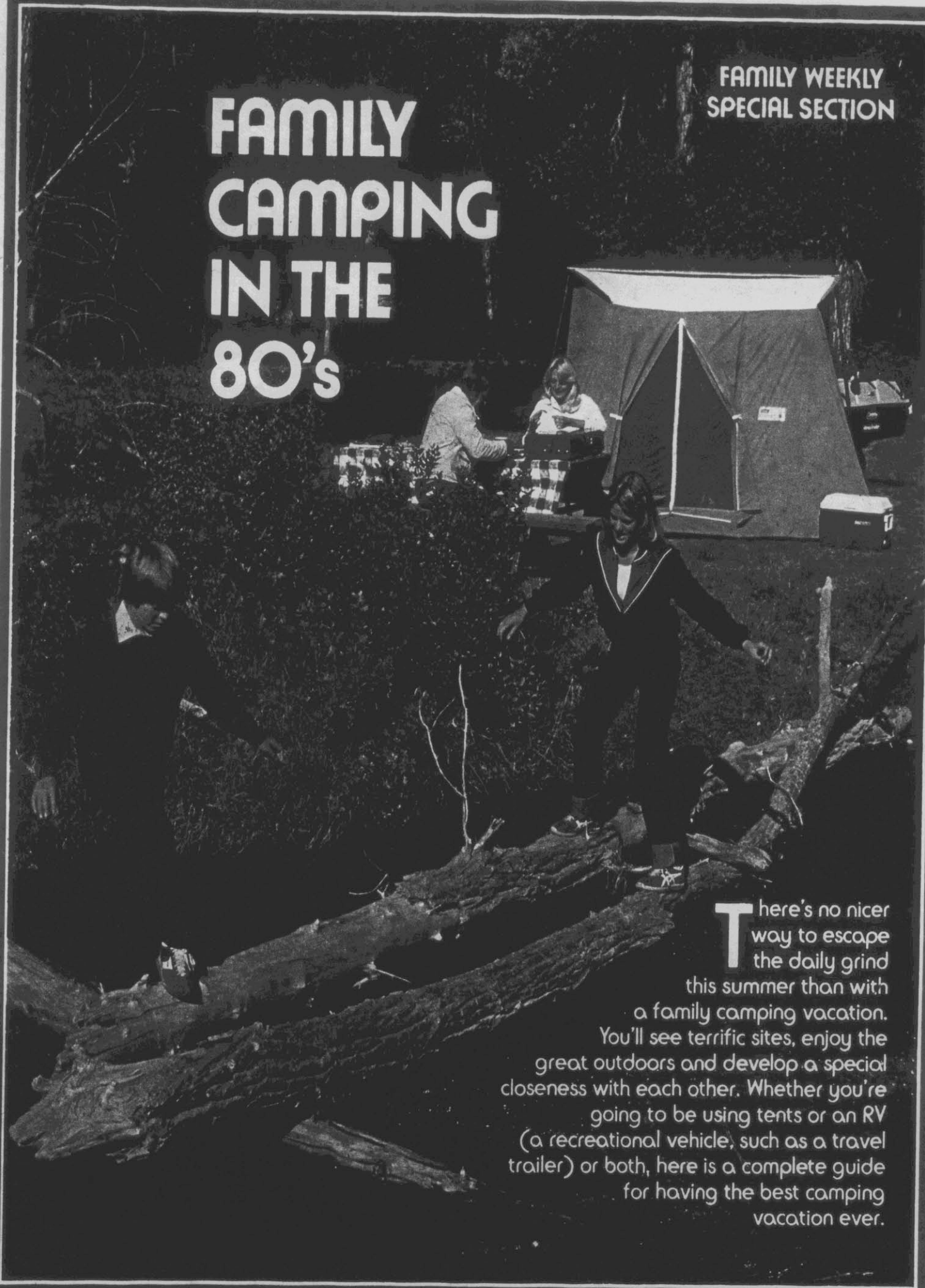
Registered Voter:

Democrat Republican Other _____ None

How many people participated in answering this questionnaire? _____

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SPECIAL SECTION

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FAMILY CAMPING

(continued)

9 Offbeat Trips for the Adventurer in You

By Chuck Cadieux

This year, instead of your usual camping vacation, why not try something a little different and more adventurous. We offer nine suggestions for offbeat camping vacations that are bound to bring out the pioneer in you.

1. Have you ever gone dinosaur hunting on your camping vacation? Near Vernal, Utah, the National Park Service operates a huge dinosaur bone quarry where you can watch craftsmen as they painstakingly chisel stone away from dinosaur bones. Complete specimens of the biggest dinosaurs are exposed for all to see at close range. There are good camping facilities nearby. You can wander through the awesome red rock canyons of this land where once the dinosaur roamed and perhaps find a six-foot leg bone sticking out of the side wall of some hidden canyon.

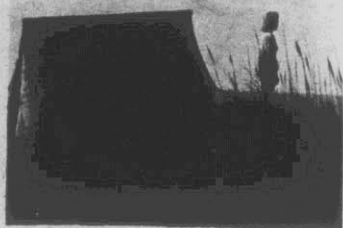
There are also good camping facilities at nearby Arches National Monument and many scenic canyons to explore, both at Arches and at nearby Canyonlands National Park.

2. If you own an RV, we suggest one of the most interesting of all off-beat trips: the Twin Piggyback Caravan of RV's that will take you across the mountains of western Mexico on a railroad flatcar and then piggyback your RV on a seagoing ferry across the Sea of Cortez to La Paz, Baja California Sur. You will then have to traverse 600 miles of the once-feared Baja Road upon your return to the States, but you'll travel with groups of

RV's, and you should have no problem: There are even bilingual wagon-masters and mechanics. The cost of a 21-day trip for two begins at \$680. Be sure to buy Mexican insurance for your trip. For information on companies that offer these trips, write to Chamber of Commerce, 10 Civic Center Plaza, P.O. Box 9738, El Paso, Texas, 79987.

3. If you're interested in a backpacking camping trip, get on board the Cumbres and Toltec Scenic railroad at either end — Chama, N.M., or Antonito, Colo. The train snakes its way back and forth over the state boundary, and you can get off at one of the abandoned way stations along the narrow-gauge rails. You'll be near the 8,000-foot level, with cool nights and lovely mountain scenery. You can walk easily to many good camping areas without any climbing at all. Or you can backpack your gear to the bottom of the Toltec Gorge, one of the most beautiful spots in New Mexico. Osier is a good place to start your exploration of the lonely high country. Fishing for brown trout is best in the deeper pools of the river.

4. For the rugged adventurer of any age group, how about a ride down a swirling river. Rubber rafts are safest and most practical for white-water rivers, but canoes provide more thrills en route to your streamside camping site. Choose your vehicle and choose your river. Float trips vary from weekenders to two-week trips. Ride the white water in West Virginia or in Maine, or venture into the Grand Canyon itself as you ride the hurtling Colorado River on the big rafts, with competent boat handlers and all necessities furnished. Or descend the



J. Foster Scott



White water thrills: Shooting the rapids on the Colorado River.

San Juan, a scenic river with solitary sandbar camps and excellent fishing for trophy trout. Costs for raft trips can run anywhere from \$125 to \$2,000 — it all depends what you want.

The Rio Grande offers unique float trips through Boquillas Canyon, where the Rio forms the boundary between Texas and Mexico. Ride fast water between sheer canyon walls where the sky is a thin slit up above.

5. Maybe it isn't adventure you want — just a change of scenery, a chance to relax in good campgrounds amidst beautiful surroundings and friendly people. Consider Prince Edward Island, Canada's smallest province, which offers the best parks of all Canada. You'll enjoy uncrowded roads and beaches with swimming in the surprisingly warm North Atlantic; excellent small and big-game fishing; free access to the best clam-digging in the world and lobsters priced far below those in the United States. If P.E.I.'s quiet life is too quiet for you, you can drive to North Lake for a day of fishing for bluefin tuna that often top 1,000 pounds!

You reach P.E.I. over excellent roads leading to Nova Scotia's jumping-off spots, then by a short ferry trip over to the island.

6. Have you ever thought of big-city camping? Find yourself a commercial campground in the city (or just outside the city limits), register and then go exploring. Use the city buses, the subways, walk a lot and drive your own rig while you see the sights. Among the most interesting cities that lend themselves to this approach are Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, San Francisco, New Orleans and San Diego. Pick your city and start planning early — research will enrich the experience. You can find a listing of these city campgrounds in many campground directories.

7. Desert-camping can be a wonderful choice if you can take your vacation during the cooler months. Deserts are fascinatingly different places, with life forms that have evolved to meet the challenge of an arid environment. Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument in southern Arizona and Big Bend National Park in west Texas are excellent choices. Don't camp in the dry washes, for an unexpected rainstorm upstream can cause flash-flooding in minutes. If you are fortunate enough to arrive after one of the infrequent rains, you'll encounter a desert alive with flowers. No matter where you camp in the desert, file a "flight plan" with someone who knows when you should return.

8. And then there's the ultimate in getting away from it all, a houseboat vacation. Rent a houseboat and pilot it wherever you want, starting and stopping when you want to, finding your own private cove to anchor in; you'll be master of your camping destiny. You can rent houseboats

almost everywhere there are calm waters to operate them on, from the Florida islands to Tennessee Valley Authority lakes to the Sacramento delta in California. Rental costs can run anywhere from \$500 to \$2,500 a week. Latest development in the houseboating scene is the flat-bed raft, with motors attached. You drive

your own RV aboard and take off living in your own RV while at "sea"!

9. If you live in the Northeast, you are within easy driving distance of many camping vacations focused on the covered bridges of New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. Camp facilities are available all along your route. The bridges are lovely remind-

ers of bygone years. Contact state tourism departments and local chambers of commerce for information about covered bridges — but first, take a look in an encyclopedia in your local library. For an added dividend, take this vacation when the trees are beginning to show their autumn colors and the crowds have disappeared.



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FAMILY CAMPING

(continued)

A Guide to (Almost) Gourmet Meals

By Phoebe Cowles

Travel has always presented a special challenge to the gourmet food lover. But a little planning can keep a camper's palate from being frustrated by a steady diet of the convenience foods that are available in most supermarkets and fast-food chains

along the way.

Obviously, the kinds of foods you eat on a camping trip will depend on the kinds of activities you're planning. If you'll be staying at an official campground and taking side trips into the woods, you'll be able to replenish your food supplies more readily than the camper who sets off on a two-week trek in

the wilds. Naturally, an RV can accommodate more extensive food supplies than a backpack, so the wilderness camper must carefully consider weight, waste and nutri-

tional value when packing for a trip.

"What foods you take with you will depend on economics and how much weight you want to carry," declares John Hitchcock, a veteran camper whose most recent trip was a six-month sojourn in Africa. "And anybody who intends to camp in the woods should keep in mind that he has to carry his unburnable garbage around with him."

Because hikers carrying packs are so conscious of weight, most rely on dried foods, rather than fresh produce, for their daily fare. And while RV campers have the option of grocery-shopping periodically, storage space in most RV's is limited, and RV travelers often rely on dried and canned goods. Packing foods that can be used in a variety of ways is one of the secrets to successful dining in the wilderness or in your RV. "Some real staples include spaghetti, soup bases, bouillon cubes, peanut butter and fresh hard cheeses," advises Claudia Lindholm, rations manager at the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) in Lander, Wyo.

Both Lindholm and Hitchcock have a number of tricks for keeping their meals interesting. "I rely on spices a lot," says Hitchcock. "Depending on the spices I use, a tomato sauce can be an Italian spaghetti sauce one night and a Mexican chili con carne the next."

"There are a number of foods that you might not think of as camping fare that are great for all kinds of camping trips," notes Lindholm. "We often give our students tortillas which they fry and eat with cheese."

Phoebe Cowles's favorite camping feast is macaroni and cheese.



Stew's on: Even simple fare tastes better outdoors.

H. Armstrong Roberts

Bagels are another good bread to pack because they're sturdy and filling. Topped with cheese or peanut butter, they make a nutritious and delicious meal. And since spaghetti is such a common dinner, I try to make sure that both white and green noodles are issued, just for the variation in colors. And for a texture variety, crunchy cereals like granola are great for breakfast or for munching during the day."

Experienced campers also know that high-energy foods can make a real difference in how vigorous they feel. Dried fruits, nuts and chocolate are good trail snacks, and hot chocolate is a favorite bedtime drink. "When you're expending a lot of energy, you need to replenish it frequently," explains Dr. Arthur Dickinson, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Colorado. "Although most people have enough stored fat to provide them with energy for about 600 miles of a marathon-pace run, it's easier for the body to use the simple sugars that are found in dried fruits and chocolate than to break down those fats. When you eat a chocolate bar, the sugars reach your blood in about 30 minutes, which is why you feel that burst of energy."

Dr. Dickinson advises campers to stock up on protein foods such as peanut butter, cheese and dried milk and to make sure that they drink enough water. "If a person will be out in the woods for a couple of weeks, dehydration and a slight lack of protein are about the only nutritional deficiencies that might occur," he notes.

Of course, if you're not planning on a lengthy stay away from civilization, you can be a bit more extravagant with your meals. Steaks and hamburgers are at their best when cooked over an open fire. And one seasoned camper who spends an annual spring weekend skiing at Tuckerman's Ravine in New Hampshire's White Mountains managed the ultimate in wilderness feasts when, from out of the pot of boiling water that sat over his tidy campfire, he pulled two Maine lobsters and, tucking a napkin under his chin, proceeded to dine like a king under the stars.

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Save 20¢ on 6 envelopes of Unsweetened Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix.

20¢

CONSUMER: Caution: This coupon is good only when brand style(s) specified is purchased and you must pay applicable sales taxes. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. RETAILER: RJR Foods, Inc. will pay face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling and postage incurred, provided that you have submitted the coupon from a consumer as partial payment on the specified brand style. Any other use constitutes fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted on request. Payment will not be made on any shipment of coupons when, in our opinion, the terms have not been complied with on all coupons submitted, and such coupons shall be confiscated. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons must be received at address below no later than six months from expiration date printed hereon. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A. SHIP COUPONS TO: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: MAY 31, 1981

20¢

UNSWEETENED

F2804

PRESWEETENED

F2803

Save 25¢ on four (4) 2 qt. canisters or one (1) 8 qt. canister or one (1) 12 qt. canister of Presweetened Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix.

25¢

CONSUMER: Caution: This coupon is good only when brand style(s) specified is purchased and you must pay applicable sales taxes. Any other use constitutes fraud. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. RETAILER: RJR Foods, Inc. will pay face value of this coupon plus 5¢ handling and postage incurred, provided that you have submitted the coupon from a consumer as partial payment on the specified brand style. Any other use constitutes fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted on request. Payment will not be made on any shipment of coupons when, in our opinion, the terms have not been complied with on all coupons submitted, and such coupons shall be confiscated. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Coupons must be received at address below no later than six months from expiration date printed hereon. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. All promotional costs paid by manufacturer. Good only in U.S.A. SHIP COUPONS TO: Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 3000, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE: MAY 31, 1981

25¢

PRESWEETENED

F2803

THE CAMP AMERICA "MATCH"

Save On Camping When You Buy "Eveready" Heavy Duty Batteries and Stay KOA...Base Camp America.

When you buy Eveready Heavy Duty Batteries in the specially marked packages you get a coupon worth \$1.00 of registration fee at participating KOA Campgrounds in the U.S. and Canada. Look for the specially marked packages whenever you buy Eveready battery products. Stock up now and get \$1.00 of camping coupons good through July 31, 1981 at participating KOA Campgrounds throughout the U.S.



Stay KOA, Base Camp America...

the finest in camping comforts and conveniences whether you're camping close to home or travelling America. Have more fun staying at KOAs because KOA Campgrounds are located near all the fun spots: National and state parks, historical monuments, major cities and many other outdoor recreational areas.

There are KOAs close to mountains, forests, lakes, streams and the seashore. So, wherever you want to go, count on more than 800 KOA Campgrounds ready to be your friend along the highway. There's no better way to see America than by camping...and no better way to camp than with KOA...Base Camp America.



"MATCH AND WIN" SWEEPSTAKES

\$61,000 in Camping Prizes

Win the very latest in camping and fishing gear from -Kampgrounds, North America's Number One system, some of the country's leading manufacturers of recreation equipment or win free registration fees at KOA U.S. and Canada.

GRAND PRIZE:

A lightweight Coleman® Fold-Down Camping Trailer pulled by an AMC American Eagle Station Wagon with 4-wheel

drive, a great new 15-foot Coleman Canoe with rack, an 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit that includes



'Eveready' Heavy Duty Batteries, floating lantern and three 'Skipper' flashlights, plus 6-months FREE

camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$12,680.)

2 SECOND PRIZES:



A lightweight Coleman Fold-Down Camping Trailer that sleeps six, the 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit (as described above), plus 60 days FREE camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$3,300 each.)

6 THIRD PRIZES:



A 15-foot Coleman Canoe, 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit (as described above), and 30 days FREE camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$575 each.)

300 FOURTH PRIZES:



A Fishing Tackle Kit which includes a tackle box, rod and reel and assorted lures. Prizes courtesy of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association. (Approximate retail value \$80 each.)

400 FIFTH PRIZES:

'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit containing 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Batteries, floating lantern and three 'Skipper' flashlights. (Approximate retail value \$330 each.)

600 SIXTH PRIZES:

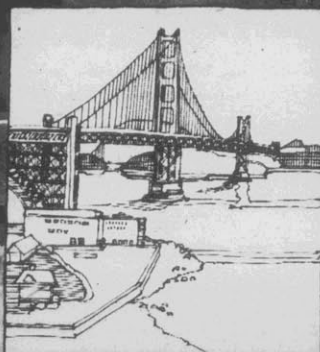
A two-day camping weekend at KOA Kampgrounds throughout North America. (Registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$16 each.)



Match the Fun Spot and be an Instant Winner

Clip this printed 'Fun Spot' entry. Take it into your nearest participating 'Eveready' Battery retailer, KOA Kampground or Coleman camping trailer showrooms, and check it against the pictures shown on the \$61,000 Camping Sweepstakes display. (Or you may mail in for a copy of the winning pictures... see the Official Rules.) If the picture on your 'Fun Spot' matches one of the pictures on the sweepstakes dis-

play you win the prize indicated. If not, you get another chance to win the Grand Prize (described above) and any other unclaimed 'Match and Win' prizes by simply filling out an entry form and mailing it in for the Second Chance Sweepstakes random drawing. Check sweepstakes rules below for full details. You could win any of these 1,309 fabulous prizes worth \$61,140.



A 'Match and Win' 1. Compare your official 'Fun Spot' symbol with those shown on Base Camp America 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes displays at participating stores or KOA Kampgrounds. If the picture on your 'Fun Spot' matches one of the pictures on the sweepstakes display, you are a winner of the prize indicated. To claim your prize, write your name, address and zip code in the space provided on the 'Fun Spot' symbol and mail it via Certified Mail, return receipt requested to Base Camp America, 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2747, Westbury, New York 11591.

2. If you cannot find a Base Camp America 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes display, you may request a copy of the winning pictures by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Base Camp America, 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2763, Westbury, New York 11591.

3. To be valid, the matching winning entries must be received by September 30, 1980. Any entry that is forged, mutilated, altered or otherwise defaced or tampered with is automatically void. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late mail.

4. Prizes are: GRAND PRIZE: A lightweight Coleman® Fold-Down Camping Trailer pulled by an AMC American Eagle Station Wagon with 4-wheel drive, a great new 15-foot Coleman Canoe with rack, an 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit that includes 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Batteries, floating lantern and three 'Skipper' flashlights, plus 6-months FREE camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$12,680.)

2 SECOND PRIZES: A lightweight Coleman Fold-Down Camping Trailer that sleeps six, the 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit (as described above), plus 60

days FREE camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$3,300 each.)

6 THIRD PRIZES: A 15-foot Coleman Canoe, 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit (as described above), and 30 days FREE camping at KOA Kampgrounds (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$575 each.)

300 FOURTH PRIZES: A Fishing Tackle Kit which includes a tackle box, rod and reel and assorted lures. Prizes courtesy of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association. (Approximate retail value \$80 each.)

400 FIFTH PRIZES: 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Battery Lighting Kit containing 'Eveready' Heavy Duty Batteries, floating lantern and three 'Skipper' flashlights. (Approximate retail value \$330 each.)

600 SIXTH PRIZES: A two-day camping weekend at KOA Kampgrounds throughout North America (registration fees only). (Approximate retail value \$16 each.)

5. 38MM entries will be distributed. Odds of winning are: Grand Prize—one in 38,000,000; Second Prize—one in 19,800,000; Third Prize—one in 9,900,000; Fourth Prize—one in 130,000; Fifth Prize—one in 97,200; Sixth Prize—one in 68,000.

6. See 'C' (below) for other rules.

B. Second Chance: 1. Pick up a Second Chance Sweepstakes entry form from the Base Camp America 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes display or hand print your name, address and zip code on a plain piece of paper (approximately 3" x 5") and mail your entry to Base Camp America, 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2747, Westbury, New York 11591. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. 2. To be valid, entries must be received by October 31, 1980.

2. All prizes will be awarded in a random drawing. Odds of winning depend on the number of unclaimed 'Match and Win' prizes and the number of entries received. Winners will be notified by mail.

3. See 'C' (below) for other rules.

C. Other 'Match and Win' Second Chance Sweepstakes Rules: 1. Only one prize to a family or household. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Any taxes are the sole responsibility of the winner.

2. No substitutions for prizes as offered. Prizes are non-transferable. All prizes will be awarded. (If the Grand Prize is awarded in the 'Match and Win' part of this sweepstakes, a duplicate Grand Prize will be awarded in the Second Chance part.)

3. This sweepstakes open to all residents of the United States and Canada, except employees and their families of Union Carbide Corporation and Kampgrounds of America, Inc., their affiliated companies, their advertising and sales promotion agencies, printers, newspapers distributing the sweepstakes advertisement, National Fishing Institute, Inc., and Don Jigoda Associates, Inc. Void in Missouri, Maryland, Wisconsin and wherever prohibited or restricted by law.

4. Claims will be verified and the random drawings will be conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions on all matters will be final.

5. For a list of retail prize winners send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Base Camp America 'Match and Win' Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2763, Westbury, New York 11591 by October 31, 1980. (DO NOT SEND ENTRIES TO THIS ADDRESS.)

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

FAMILY CAMPING

(continued)

By Don Wright

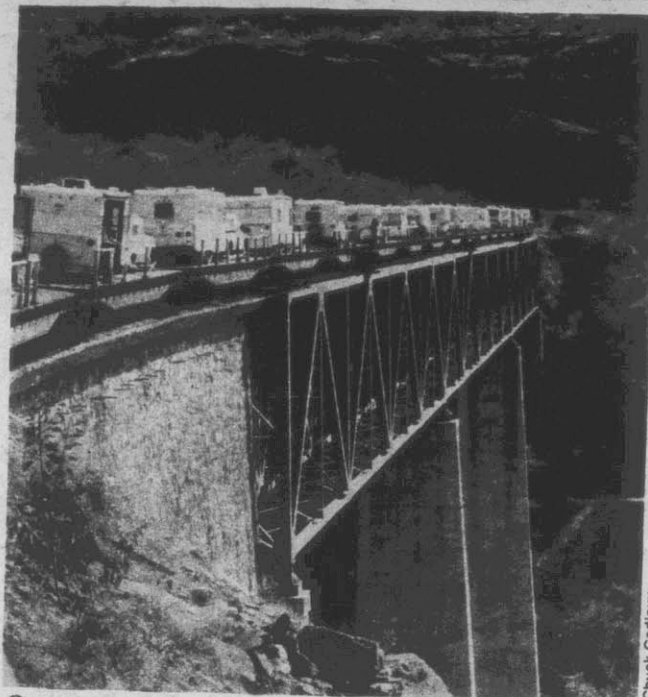
The camping lifestyles of America's families will change dramatically in the decade ahead due to rising gasoline prices and spot fuel shortages. But even so, the 1980's will be an exciting period for anyone who enjoys looking at the world from either a tent flap or the door of an RV.

To begin with, Americans will turn out in record numbers in the 1980's to take advantage of the activities and facilities at campgrounds of all kinds. An aging population will have more leisure time than ever before if the average work week declines to 35 hours, as expected, in the latter half of the decade. Tent-camping will become more popular than at anytime in the past as millions of young

vide more recreational rooms so people can get out and have a place to congregate," Lowe adds.

Lowe says parks will also be encouraged to promote organized activities such as bingo contests, cookouts, softball games and basketball and fishing tournaments, in an effort to interest families who are expected to combat rising gasoline prices by spending more time within the campgrounds.

Lowe notes that persons aged 25 to 35 will comprise the largest single segment of the nation's population in the 80's, and he believes campground operators will attempt to attract these people to the camping lifestyle by providing "super tent sites" and "tenting villages" within the boundaries of the RV parks. These sites will consist of improved spaces with covered tables,



Camping now: One way to beat the high cost of fuel is this piggy-back caravan, which enables you to have your RV carried across the mountains of western Mexico on a railroad flatcar.

Chuck Cadieux

What's New for the 80's

Americans channel their environmental interests toward outdoor recreational activities. One source estimates that, by 1990, there will be 15 to 17 percent more campers than today.

There'll be changes, too, in the way people go camping. Travel trailers and folding campers will be lighter in weight, more aerodynamically styled and easier to tow, while motor homes and trailer-towing vehicles will be significantly more energy efficient.

And while the shapes, sizes and accessories of tomorrow's recreational vehicles undergo obvious changes, a more dramatic but less noticeable transformation will occur at the campground level.

Since a large percentage of the RV's built in the 1980's will be small units without bathrooms, campground owners will be forced to provide more restroom facilities, according to Don Lowe, president of the nationwide Kampgrounds of America (KOA) chain. "And if RV units are going to be smaller, we will have to pro-

vide grills and boxes for storing cooking gear, with restrooms placed nearby so the tenters do not have to share facilities with RVers.

On-site travel trailers, tents and perhaps camping cabins will be rented to families who want to enjoy the campground experience but don't want to tow an RV or pack a tent of their own. Condominium campgrounds — parks where RV-ing families buy and maintain their own lots — will become increasingly popular during the 80's. In some cases, the condos will replace traditional summer cottages as permanent vacation sites.

The 1980's will see parks offering vacation packages in an effort to induce families to spend weeks, or even months, at the campgrounds. Such packages might include entertainment, sightseeing tours and campsites, all for a single price.

Before the end of the decade, a new breed of superparks will begin to evolve. These will encompass huge sections of land within a few hours'

drive of major metropolitan areas, and they will be designed to provide types of camping experiences to fit every need. Each superpark will be sectionalized into clusters of campsites, each cluster with its own set of activities and programs. Facilities will include golf courses, swimming pools, tennis courts and rec halls.

The most influential pressures on camping in the 1980's will, of course, be related to gasoline costs and fuel supplies. Gasoline prices alone will be enough to force the nation's RV manufacturers to redesign their camping vehicles so they are more fuel efficient. Some manufacturers have, within recent months, begun building down-sized, lighter-weight and more aerodynamic travel trailers and motor homes. Others are now offering motor homes powered by diesel engines or are converting carburetors to use less expensive and more plentiful propane fuel as well as gasoline. Several companies are building low-profile, light-weight folding camping trailers that can be towed by compact automobiles.

Perhaps most significantly, a couple of well-known RV companies have revealed they are only a few months away from announcing scientific breakthroughs that will allow hydrogen fuel to be manufactured on board a motor home utilizing solar energy or photovoltaic cells.

Meanwhile, traditional mini-motor-

homes in the 20- to 25-foot range and family-size trailers in lengths of 22 to 26 feet probably will be discontinued by most RV manufacturers because they are not fuel-efficient enough for most camping devotees to operate. The minis already are being replaced by low-profile motor homes. The smallest of new travel trailers will weigh less than 2,000 pounds and have hitch weights of between 150 and 200 pounds. (The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that a 10-percent weight reduction can result in a 2-percent improvement in fuel economy.) The coaches will be more aerodynamic, with sloping, wedge-shaped front ends and smoother sidewalls and roofs. The most expensive units will feature enclosed underbellies that not only lessen wind drag but also provide improved insulation and under-floor space for routing wiring, plumbing and heat ductwork.

Motor homes will be built on lighter-weight chassis and powered by smaller, more efficient motors. More emphasis will be placed on improving the pulling power of rear axles, allowing motor sizes to be reduced drastically. Significant strides will be made in adapting the new, lightweight V-6 engines to RV use.

During the early part of the decade, camping families will spend weekends and vacations close to home in an effort to reduce fuel costs. But as the 1980's progress, Americans will once again start traveling more extensively with their RV's so they and their children can see the country. Lowe explains, "The desire of the American people to look around the next curve and over the horizon is still there, and it will continue to be there, no matter how high the price of gasoline is."

(continued)

... and then: This primitive 1920's camper may explain the sullen expressions.



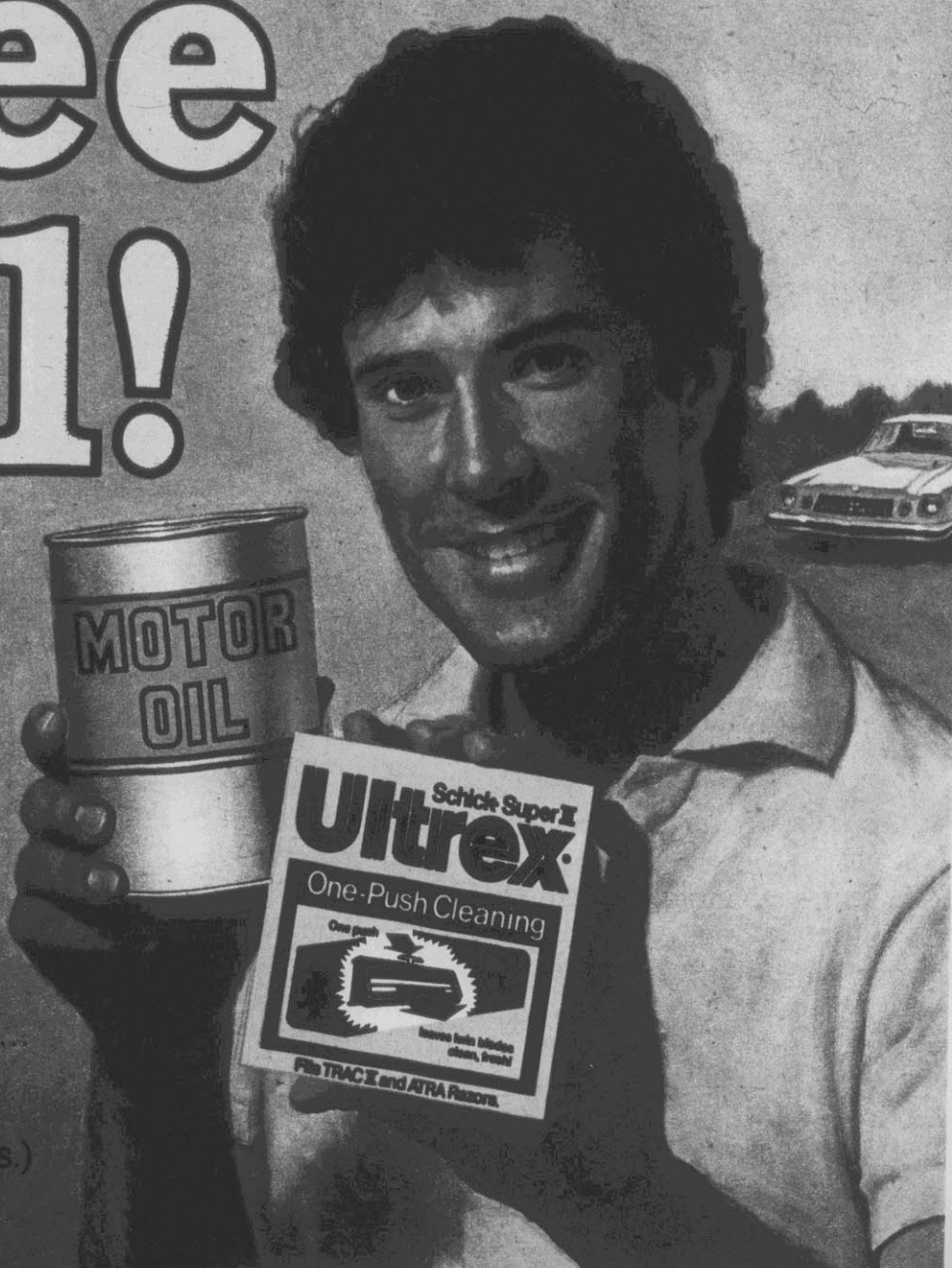
Don Wright is a freelance writer and Midwest editor of Trailer Life magazine.

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Limit one refund per name or address. This Official Order Form is required and may not be reproduced. Offer good only in U.S.A. and is void where taxed or restricted by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer not available to employees of Warner-Lambert, or suppliers. OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 30, 1981.

Cutting Your Camping Costs

By Ginny Ade

Are you a camper who feels grounded because of soaring gas prices, \$10-a-night camp hook-ups and shrinking tow cars? Here are some ways to make an end run around these obstacles.

- Why not consider the money-saving potential of leasing a seasonal site and commuting to it on weekends with a fuel-efficient car? Maybe even renting it out to friends when you're not using it. Choose a campground with a wide variety of recreational activities for all members of the family so your camping vehicle can remain immobile. The National Campground Owners Association (NCOA) has a list of member campgrounds that rent campsites on a seasonal basis. Write NCOA, 2401 Blueridge Avenue, Wheaton, Md. 20902.

- Some campground owners also offer a plan whereby the vehicle is stored at the campground. The camper calls 24 hours in advance and the recreational vehicle is moved onto a site. When the camper leaves, the operator returns the vehicle to the storage area. You pay the full campsite fee while staying there and only a minimal storage fee otherwise.

- If you've never camped but are eyeing it as a viable alternative to high-priced conventional travel, you can give it a whirl without investing a dime. Some campgrounds have tents for rent as well as sleeping and cooking paraphernalia.

- Trip preplanning is another way to cut camping costs. Make advance reservations so you don't waste time going from one campground to another because they are full when you arrive. Do this well in advance of your trip so there's time to mail in a one-day's reservation deposit. Consult an up-to-date campground direc-

tory to locate campsites either close to home or along your route if you're planning an extended camping trip.

- It's also smart to buy a travel atlas, which allows you to pinpoint not only the shortest route to your destination but also major towns en route where you're most likely to find gasoline. Supplement the atlas with state road maps by writing in advance to state tourism departments, usually listed in campground directories. Ask also for visitor-attraction literature, which usually gives explicit travel directions that can save you gas dollars.

- The condition of your car or RV and how you drive can affect camping costs. RV maintenance studies show that half of all vehicles on the road operate inefficiently — misfiring plugs and points alone can add 10 percent to fuel costs. Also, start the trip on a Monday instead of a weekend to avoid gas-gulping, bumper-to-bumper traffic. Try to schedule your routing so you don't hit big cities during rush-hour traffic.

- Another common travel habit that can siphon off dollars is filling up the gas tank on a toll road or limited-access highway. Instead, go into town where prices may be lower.

- Travel wisely. Statistics show that although you lose 15 miles each hour by reducing your speed from 70 to 55, you cut fuel consumption by around 20 percent.

- Keep RV water and holding tanks at a minimum load when traveling. Don't keep the gas tank brimmed constantly — it's extra weight. Take inventory of your rig and eliminate anything you don't really need. This will reduce weight, lowering strain on the engine and suspension system and providing better gas mileage.

- Consider using a lightweight, fold-down camping trailer that doubles in size when you reach camp. Diesel engines are also being offered by some RV manufacturers.

Ginny Ade is a freelance travel writer and outdoor recreation specialist.



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Not all styles available at all stores.

FAMILY CAMPING

(continued)

Find the Best Campground-Site Unseen

By Paula Dranov

Finding a place to camp for the night — or for the week — is a lot different these days than it was when the pioneers were exploring the wilderness. The pioneers, after all, didn't have RV's and most of the comforts of home with them.

But even with all the 20th-century conveniences, camping today is a bit more complex than just pulling up and plugging in. For a truly enjoyable vacation, it helps to start out with a pretty clear idea of where you're going and what you'll find when you get there. The romance of the open road loses much of its appeal when you can't find a clean, comfortable place to stop.

An indispensable aid for all

the availability of water, electricity and sewer hook-ups and to recreational facilities for yourself and your children. If you're stopping just for the night, you may want to forgo the expense of hook-ups and use the public toilets and showers.

• What accommodations are you looking for? Do you want to hook up to water and electric facilities? Will you need supplies from a camp store? If you're traveling with children, you'll probably want a playground and other recreational facilities.

• If you're planning a few days' stay, will you need public transportation to nearby tourist attractions?

• Will you be using tents? If so, be sure the campground has sites set aside for tenting.

Once you've selected the camp-

The romance of the open road loses much of its appeal when you can't find a clean, comfortable place to stop.

campers is a good campground directory. There are several that list and rate most of the 18,000 public and private campgrounds in the U.S. and Canada, including full-service campgrounds, with stores, laundries, water, electric and sewer hook-ups and a choice of recreational activities.

Plotting your trip with a directory enables you to be fairly certain of what you'll find at the end of the day. By estimating how far you expect to travel, and allowing for stops along the way, you'll always have a rough idea of the vicinity you'll be in when it's time to make camp.

Then, before deciding where to stay, you've got to ask yourself a few pertinent questions:

• How long do you expect to stay? Due to fuel shortages and rising costs, you may choose to travel a shorter distance this summer and stay put once you find a place you like. And because there may be a premium on space at campgrounds near major tourist attractions or cities popular with sightseers, it's best to reserve space in advance at popular areas.

Also, the longer you plan to stay, the higher priority you should give to

ground, plan on arriving by late afternoon so you can choose your campsite and settle in before dark. The first order of business, of course, is to register at the campground office. Then, selecting your actual site depends on several factors. In general, the most important thing to look for is level ground. This is particularly important for your RV's refrigerator, which may not work properly if it isn't perfectly level. Also, try to park so the side with the refrigerator is shaded.

If you plan to use the public toilets and showers, look for a site as close to the bathhouse as possible. If not, before you hook up to the water or electricity, it's a good idea to first taste the water — if it's no good, you'll probably want to use your on-board supply, instead. Also check the water pressure with a pressure regulator (available in RV accessory stores) to make sure it's not too high for your system.

Then, test the camp's electricity to be sure the power is properly polarized. For this, you'll need a polarity checkout cube (available in hardware stores). If the cube indicates there's a problem, don't use the hook-up, and call the campground management.

Once you're fully hooked up, there's nothing left to do but relax and enjoy it all.



Paula Dranov is a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY.

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Swimwear: Geometrics Are Riding High

Waves and lines punctuate these shapely suits of Antron nylon and Lycra.



Suits by Catalina and Gartner.

swimsuits. "The sleek fit is terrific. When you're swimming, it really cuts down on the drag." But, she confides, if you don't buy a quality suit, you may find some swimsuits ride up or pull away — and if they're not in a deep enough color, they may turn see-through when wet! She recalls, laughingly, how the East Germans were the first to show up at the World Championships in 1973 in skin-tight swimsuits: "We were shocked at first, but they meant such an improvement in performance, we all started wearing them!"

Designers of today's innovative swimwear confirm that there's a more liberated fashion climate. Leading swimwear designer, Monika Tilley, declares that a new fashion idea always starts out as an overstatement. She was the first with the "mini-maillot," three years ago. Says Tilley: "Designers can no longer impose on consumers styles they don't want. The advent of the unconstructed pared-down suit, and its increasing acceptance, is in response to women taking care of their figures, producing better-shaped bodies."

Internationally known designer John Weitz, now designing swimwear, couldn't agree more. "At a time when more women are becoming interested in physical fitness, it only follows that they are also becoming prouder of their bodies. Considering the scanty string bikini of a few years back, that many couldn't or wouldn't wear, today's maillot is mild."

What can you do to stave off that sinking feeling when you reach the moment of truth in the fitting room? Here's how to select the right suit:

1. Be sure to check your back, underarms and legs to avoid styles that create bulges.
2. If you can't insert thumbs comfortably under straps, try the next-larger size.
3. The top should fit like your favorite bra.
4. Make sure your derriere is comfortably covered.

Swimwear for 1980 promises to be the best, and boldest, it's ever been — in more ways than one.

Color makes a major splash in dramatic two- and three-tone geometric prints, in bold blocks, curves and slices and in all widths of stripes in some of the sleekest maillots and bikinis of the season.

One-piece suits feature necklines that scoop slightly, plunge low or just go straight across the top. And they come in an incredible array of new fabric surfaces.

But controversy is stalking the swimwear scene. It's all in the way one-piece suits are coming off the cutting tables — snipped high-on-the-thigh as well as here, there and everywhere. Many styles are as sleek as second skins, leaving little to the imagination. Where will it all end?

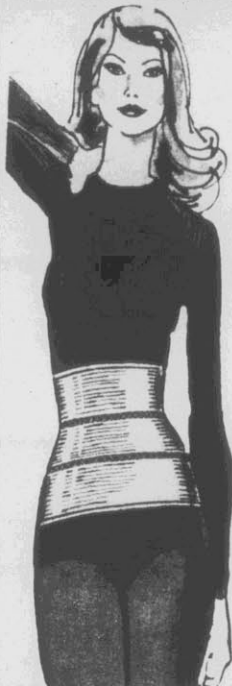
Mickey King Hogue, 1972 U.S. Olympic gold medal winner for springboard-diving, finds no fault with the new daring cuts in swimsuits. "My husband probably wouldn't want me parading around in one of them, but they do reflect today's freer and open lifestyles." She's also pleased that competitive sports are influencing fashion from sweatshirts to swimsuits.

Free-style swimming champion Shirley Babashoff, two-time gold medalist for the U.S. in the 1972 and 1976 Olympics, has some reservations about this new generation of

Normand Menard

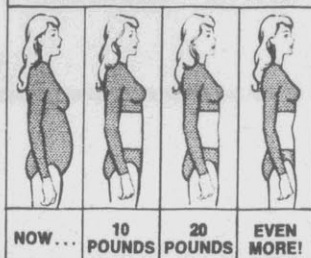
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Does the Face Speak Louder Than Words?

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The way you say a thing — the tone of voice and your facial expres-

sion that goes along with the message — is far more important than what you actually say.

2. Almost everyone would like to be judged by others as good-hearted, and how you're rated on this score —

as a benevolent person or a Scrooge — is likely to depend on your voice and the way you use it.

3. If you want to impress someone (a future employer, an important business contact) with your competence — your ability to think, reason, shrewdly assess a situation and take effective action — take your time, speak slowly and deliberately. This will also give the impression that you are unflappable and not one to go to pieces in a crisis.

4. You can stand words on their heads and cause them to completely defy their dictionary definitions — which is sometimes convenient when, for example, you feel obliged to say yes but really mean no.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A team of Brigham Young University investigators cites findings indicating that only 7 percent of the information a person receives about the attitudes of another individual comes from the message content; 38 percent comes from vocal qualities and 55 percent from facial expressions.

2. *True.* The same researchers evaluated the relationship between speech and perceptions of personality or emotion. It was found that rapid speech tended to cause people to be rated as less benevolent and more emotionally cold toward others. And increased intonation (higher and lower levels of speech, imparting meaning and melody to the words) caused persons to be rated more benevolent — more generous and good-hearted. Decreased intonation (speech verging on a monotone) had the opposite effect.

3. *False.* The Brigham Young study shows that, though this may make you appear unflappable, slow, deliberate speech will most likely cause you to be rated as less competent and capable than you are.

4. *True.* In the definitive monograph, *Human Psychology*, edited by University of London's Professor H. J. Eysenck and University of Southern California's Professor G.D. Wilson, it is observed that "much of the communication involved in speech goes on at a nonverbal level: how it is said rather than what is said. To take an extreme case: 'Yes' can be voiced to mean 'No!' Emotional tone is one of the most primitive aspects of speech; animals communicate their emotional states by sounds, and so, in effect, do humans. This is not the main conscious purpose of speech, in adults at least, but it is an important part of the message that gets across. These vocal characteristics can be described in terms of rate, pitch and voice quality (harsh, resonant, breathy, mellifluous, etc.)." **FW**

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Lefties Need Love, Too

By Janet Weiner

Gerald Ford, Robert Redford, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Aykroyd, Julius Caesar, Jack the Ripper — what do they have in common? They are or were left-handed, and that makes them members of a minority in this right-handed society. (Only about 10-15 percent of people are left-handed.) Life hasn't exactly been easy for the southpaw, but now things are changing.

Actually, the world may not have always been a right-handed place. "Some time ago," says Kay Harmon, owner of the Southpaw specialty shop in Dallas, "an archeological dig turned up left-handed tools from Stone Age tribes. This indicates that there were probably as many left-handed people then as there were right-handed."

"During the Bronze Age," writes Michael Barsley, author of *Left-Handed People*, (Wilshire Books) "right-handedness must have assumed a physical dominance. Later it assumed a physiological and social dominance." The Latin word for left is actually *sinister*.

Left-handedness was until recently even considered a handicap, something that should be changed. Such theories usually were carried out by tying a child's left hand behind his back or by rapping his left hand with a ruler.

Southpaws, beset by restrictions from a right-handed world, do indeed face problems. Consider the student whose classroom desk has a right-handed arm rest; the spirals on his notebook hurt his left wrist as he writes and the ink smears as he moves his hand across the page.

Are lefties discriminated against in business? "In certain ways," Harmon replies. "Most desks have equipment such as adding machines on the right. Left-handed dentists and surgeons must use right-handed tools."

And the problems of everyday life for the portsider are

further compounded by a battery of put-downs, such as: "left-handed compliment," which implies a sly insult. The left hand is never raised to take a solemn oath, or offered in a handshake.

But now prejudice against the southpaw is easing off. In fact, there are now many shops where items can be bought that will make life simpler for the "sinistral" (left-handed) portion of the population — items such as left-handed scissors; rulers and yardsticks that read from right to left; left-opening notebooks. There is even an organization called Lefthanders, International, Inc. Based in Topeka, Kansas, it has 6,000 members.

Psychologists have recently researched the relationship between left-handedness and

Sinister is Latin for left, and a left-handed compliment is an insult.

creative accomplishment. The right side of the brain, which controls the left side of the body, is the seat of emotion and creativity, and Abram Blau, professor of psychiatry at New York University, notes that the high percentage of left-handers among those who are prominently creative may be far greater than chance. The list of talented left-handers includes Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Picasso, LeRoy Neiman, Benjamin Franklin, Charlie Chaplin, Cole Porter, Paul McCartney, Bruce Jenner, Martina Navratilova and Reggie Jackson.

Experts agree that it can be psychologically damaging to the child to persist in repressing left-handed tendencies. The proportion of left-handed people is greater now that parents and teachers are less likely to force a lefty to use his right hand.

These days, when confronted with put-down, many lefties are simply retorting: "If the right side of the brain controls the left side of the body, then only left-handed people are in their right minds." **FW**

Janet Weiner, a right-handed freelancer, has two left-handed children.

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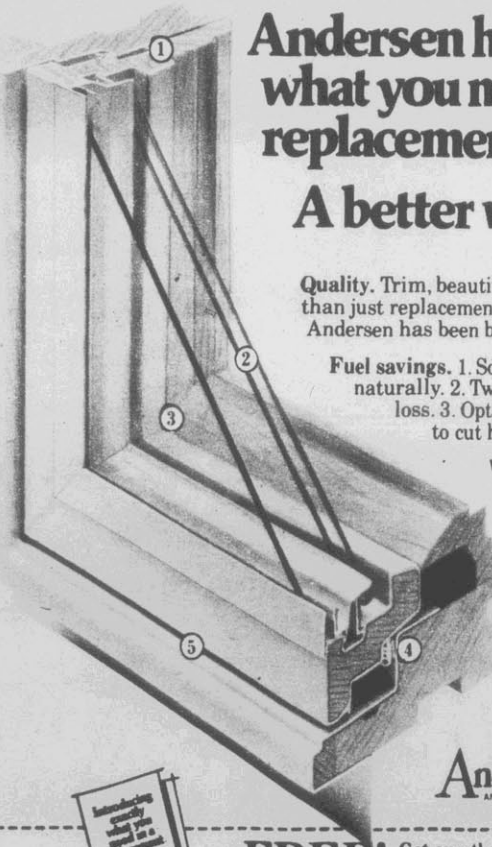
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CRAFTS

So-Easy Summer Projects

Pretty-up the patio, decorate a sun hat and turn a placemat into a summer handbag. Then entertain the youngsters with paper-plate puppets or delight a June bride with a surprising touch to your gift package.

A happy summertime addition to any porch or patio is a gigantic bouquet of frankly fake flowers, cut from plastic lids, that will brighten your outdoor living all season long. You can also make a smaller bouquet for the breakfast table!

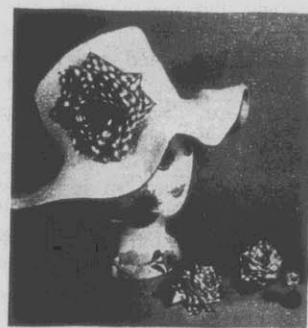
Attractive, too, are handbags made from placemats. Whether the mats are vinyl, plastic or straw, they can be



Cut flower shapes for a gay bouquet.

turned into smart, practical summer purses or carry-alls.

Fun for the kids is making paper-plate puppets. Cut, staple and decorate according to our easy-to-follow directions, then make them "talk" by applying a slight pressure to their cheeks. These puppets can also do double-duty as party invitations.



Accent a hat with a ribbon rose.

For another lighthearted approach, dress up a straw hat with a make-believe rose, using a length of ribbon and a pencil.

If a bridal shower is on your list of summertime activities, add a special touch by adding another gift on the outside. In lieu of a bow, make a little basket from a washcloth. Tuck in a few flowers and add a handle.

For more easy summer crafts, make hanging miniplanters. Plastic "eggs" and rug yarn are the materials needed. Then add greenery.



A paper-plate puppet invitation.

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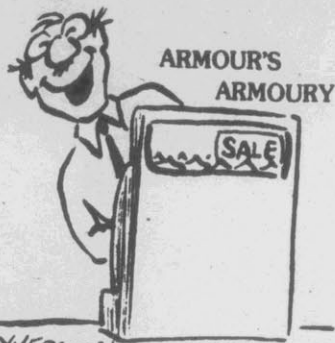
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Though the saving is only a penny.

"On sale" or "Sale on," either one
Prompts plenty of positive action.
The seller beams broad as the sun,
And the buyer gets satisfaction.

Columbus, too, knew the great
power
These words had, at times
superhuman,
And so, in his darkest hour,
"Sail on," he commanded each
crewman.

—Richard Armour

FLU IN HIS OINTMENT

A fellow was confined to bed with a
terrible hangover. His wife tiptoed into
the room, and he groaned. "I feel so
awful, Honey. I wish you'd say a
prayer for me." With a despairing
shake of her head, Honey knelt at the
side of the bed. "Lord, please help my
husband who feels bad because last
night he ..." "Wait!" interrupted Old
Hungover as he whispered, "Don't
tell Him I got drunk. Tell Him it's the
flu!"

—L.G.

NO COIGN OF VANTAGE

Poor Susan B. Anthony,
In the Mint she put her trust—
The first and only woman,
And her dollar is a bust.

—Ruth Roberts

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THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

I probably made a mistake when I
took my 4-year-old granddaughter
with me to hear a visiting evan-
gelist. The preacher shouted, cajoled,
threatened and warned the congre-
gation until the rafters shook. My
little one squirmed and hunched
down and finally leaned over and
whispered to me in desperation,
"Granny, can't we go outside and
find some nicer noise?"

—Faith A. Senior
Daytona Beach, Fla.



Ballistics Expert: The circus man-
ager threatened to fire the "Human
Cannonball" for being intoxicated.
"You can't fire me, and you know it,"
shouted the old bullethead. "Where
would you get another man of my
caliber?"
—George Bergman

GOOD SAMARITAN

A very expectant lady was asked by a
woman to whom she'd just been in-
troduced: "Are you going to have a
baby?" "No," replied the expectant
one, "I'm carrying this for a friend."
—Rose Sands

My friend Mike is not altogether as
American as apple pie and mother-
hood. No wonder! He had an impov-
erished childhood. He was so poor he
couldn't afford a mother; actually, he
was raised by an apple pie.

—Jason Althwaite

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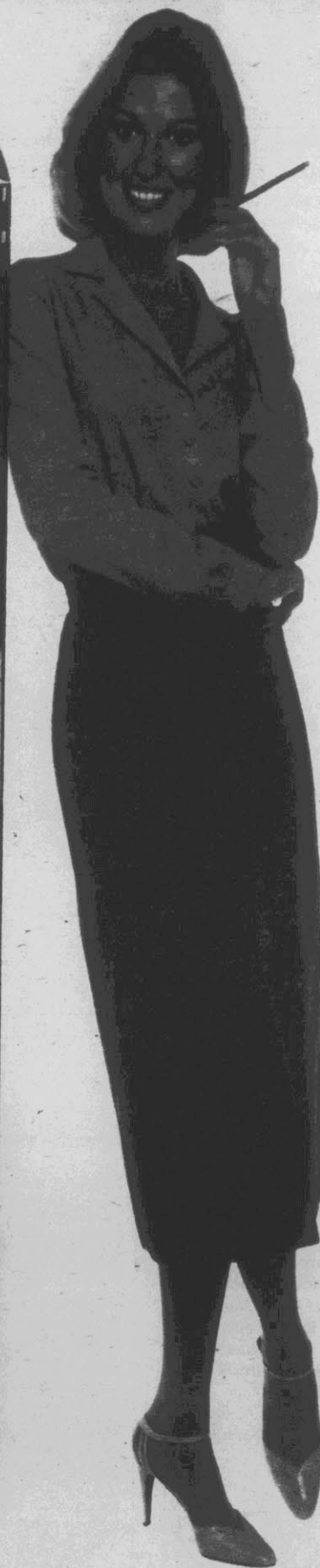
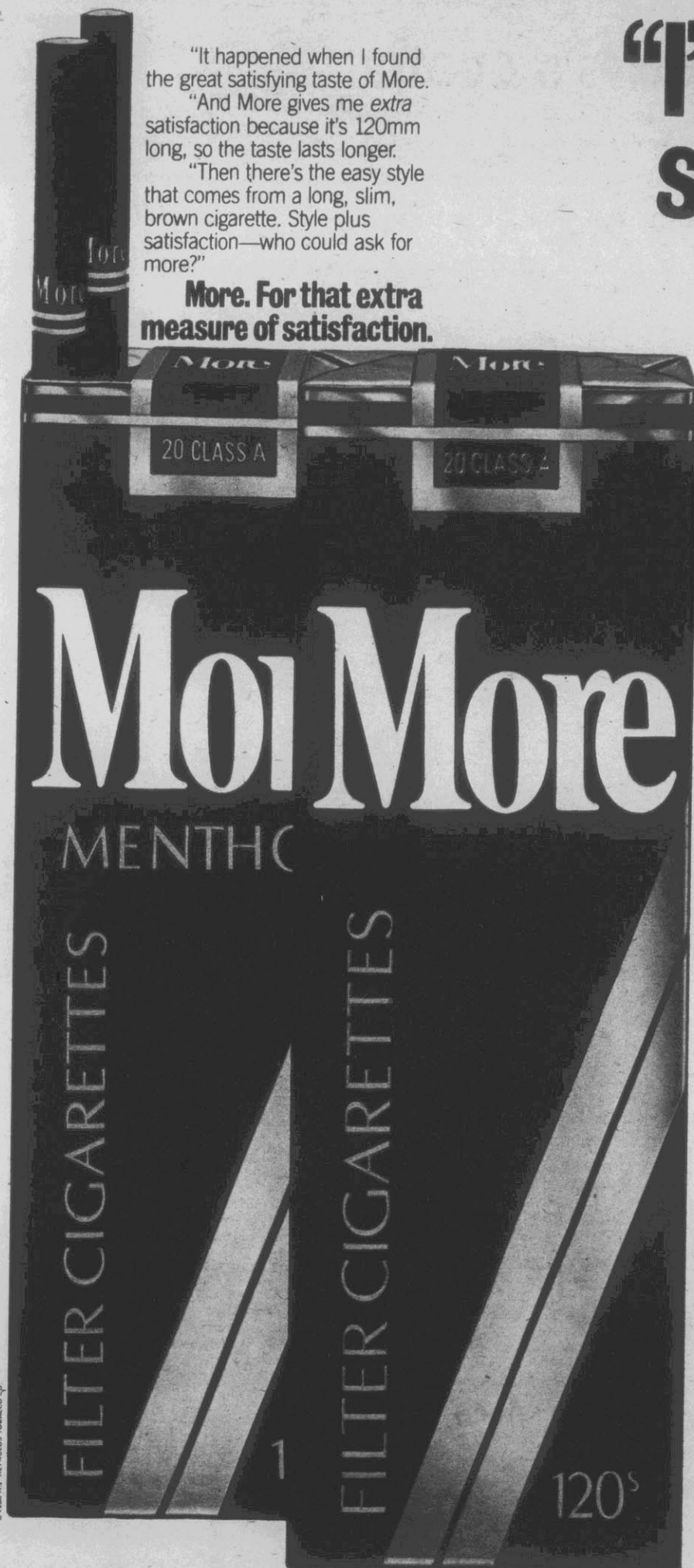
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The S*M*A*S*H-ing Success Of Jamie (Klinger) Farr

By Mark Goodman

As it seems as if Corporal Max Klinger is never going to get out of Korea. Heaven and Douglas MacArthur only know, it's not for want of trying.

Over the past eight years that the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital has been at war, the nation's favorite imitation transvestite has tried everything from flagpole sitting to hang-gliding across the Sea of Japan to gussying up as a gypsy queen and demanding to be sent home to rule his people. No luck, not even when he tried to eat Colonel Potter's jeep. Sorry about that, Max; M*A*S*H is just too popular — those mad and merry medicos are coming back in September for a ninth season, with an option for a tenth in 1981. (The show has already lasted more than four-times longer than that 1950's war itself.)

And, of course, no one could be more pleased about it than Jamie Farr, 43, whose rhinoceros nose no number of gossamer veils and feather boas can hide. After years of batting his brains out in Hollywood, Farr has found his niche as the stogie-chomping, hairy-chested corporal determined to get out of the Army at any price — especially when his gowns are marked down to cost. Still, with the departure last year of Radar O'Reilly (Gary Burghoff), Klinger's assumption of the company clerk's job has meant that he now goes to chow in ermine and pearls less frequently than in days past. "It's been a wonderful season," Farr says. "It's allowed me to build the character, not just flounce around in sight gags."

Of course, given the brutal time demands of series

television, there's only so much else Farr can do outside of M*A*S*H. When the M*A*S*H season is over, he does road shows of plays like *Oklahoma!*, and he will be co-starring in *Murder Can Hurt You*, an ABC-TV movie scheduled for later this month that spoofs television's famous detective characters. And there's a major



Farr and wife Joy: No more tuna fish.

project in the works for Farr when M*A*S*H finally does shut down — the lead role as The Schnozz in a planned Broadway production of *Clayton, Jackson & Durante*. (The late Durante once actually complimented Farr lavishly by telling him that he had a "Danny Thomas nose.")

Everyone knows that Sunset and Wilshire are boulevards of broken dreams, but few stars have had a rockier road than Jamie Farr, who, like Klinger, really is a Lebanese (born Jameel Farah) from Toledo, Ohio. Farr spent an awfully long time grinding out a subsistence living on Hollywood's fringes. He got his first film shot in 1955 as Santini, the borderline defective in the classic *Blackboard Jungle* — and then didn't get another part for over a year.

Things got even tougher when Farr married model Joy Richards and began to raise a family (two children, Jonas Samuel, now 11, and Yvonne Elizabeth-Rose, 8). He was employed variously as a postal clerk, delivery boy, military surplus-store salesman and as a workhand on a chinchilla ranch. In fact, he even enlisted in the Army and is thus the only member



Cpl. Klinger: Dressed to the nines; bucking for a Sec. 8.

of the cast who has actually served a tour of duty in Korea (postwar).

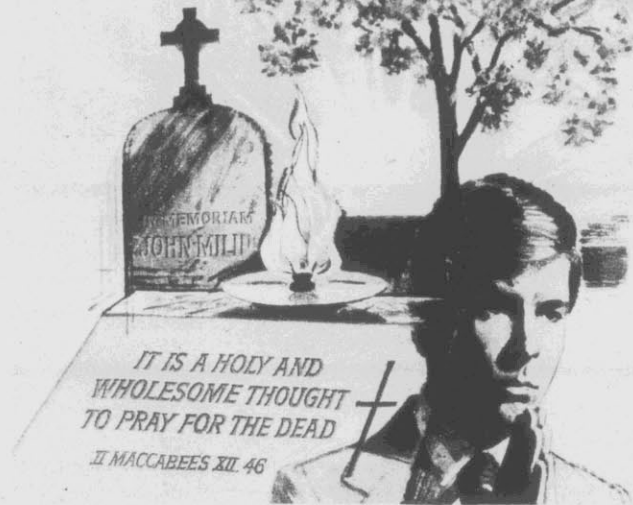
"Sometimes I wake up in a cold sweat," he says of his struggling days. "It's like a recurring dream because I still remember the days when I was hoping to make enough money to buy a can of tuna for dinner. I think what has happened to me isn't real, but fake. I'm still frightened it will end."

Farr's now famed role of the skirted corporal bucking for a Section Eight discharge began as a one-day assignment back in 1973, but the ingenious Farr parlayed his performance into a permanent slot. The result: no more cans of tuna. The Farris now live in a \$450,000 house in California's ritzy Bell Canyon Estates. What limited social life Farr has time to enjoy often revolves around his own family ("When people invite me someplace for a weekend, I just take the kids along") or the tightly knit M*A*S*H gang. Farr admits that "it'll be traumatic when M*A*S*H finally comes to an end." As he wistfully puts it: "None of us will ever experience anything quite like it again."

Still, there are many magic moments left, perhaps even to rival Hot Lips Houlihan's TV wedding, when Klinger, the matron of honor and gorgeous in a silk organza gown of robin's-egg blue, was finally reduced to tears. "I was overcome by emotion," he explained on the air. "I had lent Hot Lips my wedding dress, and she looked so beautiful in it." **FW**

FAMILY WEEKLY, May 18, 1980 ■ 35

Why Purgatory?



The essence of faith is that we believe and make our commitment of self to God on the basis of what He reveals to us. It's God's word—God who cannot deceive or be deceived—that provides the basis for faith. Anything less than that simply does not do.

"Well, then," some will ask, "why do Catholics believe in Purgatory?" "Where is Purgatory in the Bible?" "And if it isn't in the Bible, how can it be God's word?" "And if it isn't God's word, how does it merit belief?"

Fair questions. Honest questions. Questions often asked in the kindest tones by those who are not critical but simply puzzled.

We would like to try to answer these questions, to explain in some way at least why Catholics believe in Purgatory, in this state of purification for those who die free of serious sin but not yet quite ready for heaven. Write for our new pamphlet: *Purgatory, Doctrine of Comfort and Hope*. No one will call on you.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Doctors Prove You Can Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Inflammation. Relieve Pain And Itch Too.

Gives prompt temporary relief from hemorrhoidal pain and itch in many cases.

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Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H**—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment and suppositories. Use only as directed.

The 30 Minute Chef



By Marilyn Hansen

More recipes for those cooks who have to put together a satisfying meal in a short time. Ideas from The 30-Minute Chef will help speed the way.

Good 'N' Plenty Skillet

Mixed Green Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Applesauce — Oatmeal Cookies

GOOD 'N' PLENTY SKILLET

1 lb. lean ground beef
5 or 6 cups boiling water
2 envelopes (1 pkg. 2 1/4 ozs.) dry onion soup mix
1 bay leaf
1/4 teaspoon ground black

pepper
1 can (4 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 1/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni

1. In a large 12-inch skillet with lid, cook hamburger until it loses its red color; break meat up with spoon as it cooks.
2. Stir in 5 cups boiling water, onion soup mix, bay leaf, pepper, mushrooms, tomato sauce and red wine.
3. Heat mixture to boiling. Stir macaroni into boiling liquid; return to boiling.
4. Reduce heat, cover and boil slowly, stirring frequently, 25 to 30 minutes or until pasta is cooked through. Add additional boiling water if needed.

Makes 6 servings



Sea & Garden Omelet

Hot Vegetable Juice
Green Fettucine
Whole Wheat English Muffins
Pineapple & Strawberries

SEA & GARDEN OMELET

1 (6 ozs.) pkg. frozen crabmeat
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 medium avocado, cubed
1 tablespoon dry white wine
1/4 cup alfalfa sprouts
6 eggs
Dash Tabasco

1. Thaw and drain crabmeat; retaining liquid.
2. Sauté mushrooms in one tablespoon butter. Toss cubed avocado with wine.
3. Measure drained crab liquid, adding water to make 1/4 cup. Combine crab liquid, Tabasco and eggs; beat lightly.
4. Melt one tablespoon of butter in 10-inch skillet or omelet pan over medium heat. Heat until a drop of water bounces in pan.
5. Add half of egg mixture. As eggs begin to set, lift edge of cooked egg mixture, allowing uncooked portion to turn underneath. Place half the crab, mushrooms, avocado and sprouts on omelet; fold and hold warm while preparing second omelet. Makes 2 servings

Stir-Fry Flounder

Hot Cooked Rice
Steamed Spinach
Ice Cream with Baked Bananas

STIR-FRY FLOUNDER

1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen flounder fillets, thawed
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup salad oil
1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/4 cup sliced green onions
Hot cooked rice
Slivered lemon peel
1/4 cup salted toasted almonds

1. Cut flounder into 2-inch strips.
2. In bowl, combine soy, sherry, cornstarch, sugar and garlic powder. Add fish; stir gently to blend. Let stand 15 minutes.
3. In wok or heavy skillet, heat oil. Add marinated fish mixture, celery, mushrooms and green onions. Cook over high heat, stirring gently until fish is cooked and vegetables are fork tender, about 5 minutes.
4. Serve over cooked rice. Garnish with lemon slivers and almonds. Makes 4 servings

Stir-Fry Cashew Chicken

Steamed Green Beans
Hot Brandied Marmalade Sauce
Melon Balls

STIR-FRY CASHEW CHICKEN

2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned and cut into serving-size pieces
2 tablespoons peanut or salad oil
1 package (6 ozs.) frozen pea pods
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots
1/2 cup green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup sherry
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup cashews
Hot cooked rice noodles

1. In wok or large skillet, stir-fry chicken in hot oil over high heat on all sides until golden brown.
2. Add pea pods, carrots and green onions. Cook, stirring, 10 min-



Jewelry: Esther Gallant
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SILK & SILVER

GIVES YOUR GRAY THE SPUNK NATURE LEFT OUT.

til meat is tender and vegetables are slightly crisp.

3. Meanwhile, combine soy, sherry, cornstarch and garlic powder smoothly. Pour into skillet and cook, stirring until thickened and bubbly.

4. Toss cashews into mixture. Serve immediately on hot rice noodles.

Makes 4 servings

Soufflé Baked Fish

Baked Yam Fingers
Zucchini & Tomatoes
Spiced Figs & Sour Cream

SOUFFLÉ BAKED FISH

- 2 lbs. fresh or frozen thawed fish fillets
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- 3 tablespoons chopped scallions or chives
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 drops Tabasco sauce

1. Preheat oven to 425°F. Place fish fillets in lightly greased shallow oven-to-table baking pan. Sprinkle fish with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper.

2. Place fish in oven and bake 10 minutes.

3. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Blend in mayonnaise, relish, scallions and parsley. Stir in remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and Tabasco sauce.

4. Spread egg white-mayonnaise mixture over fish, covering completely.

5. Continue baking 10 to 15 minutes longer, until topping is well puffed and fish flakes easily with a fork.

Makes 6 servings

Spicy Fish Chowder

Coleslaw
Italian Bread
Warm Apple Pie & Cheese

SPICY FISH CHOWDER

- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
- 1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 lb. fillets of white fish, cut in 2-inch pieces
- 1/2 lb. medium shrimp, shelled and de-veined, or 1 can (6 1/2 ozs.) shrimp or 1 can (6 1/2 ozs.) chopped clams

1. In large saucepan, cook green pepper, onion and garlic with seasonings in oil until tender. Add wine; simmer 2 minutes.

2. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 10 minutes or until done. Stir gently now and then. Remove bay leaf.

Makes about 6 1/2 cups

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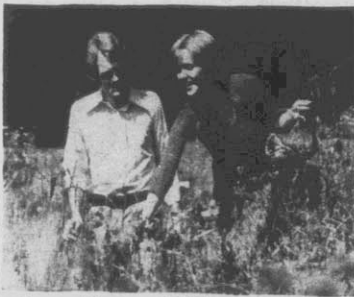
WHAT IN THE WORLD



Enjoying Mother Nature

Whether your definition of camping means packing a tent in a backpack and setting off across mountain trails or just leisurely meandering around your RV site, *The Magic of Walking* (Fireside paperback) offers a number of ways to make yourself more comfortable while walking in any environment: city or country. The book also includes sources, both in this country and abroad, for information about walking vacations.

One advantage of walking, besides the good-for-you exercise, is that you're going at a pace that allows you to look around. And if you're interested in knowing exactly which of



H. Armstrong Roberts

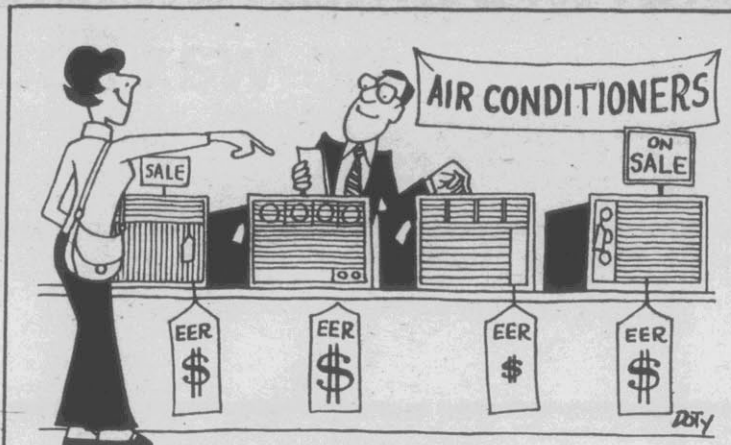
Assembling a wildflower bouquet.

Mother Nature's glories you're looking at, *The Tree, Key and Pods: Wildflowers and Weeds in Their Final Beauty* (both Scribner's paperbacks) are two books that can help you out. Each instructs readers on how to identify various plants, and *Pods* even has a chapter on arranging dried plants.

A Whiz On Wheels

Vicki Caneer is one teen-ager whose career plans are rolling along just as she'd hoped. Vicki, a Huntsville, Ala., high-school sophomore who wants to get into show business, recently won the \$2,500 ladies solo prize at the National Roller Disco Skating Contest in Santa Ana, Calif.

Fifteen-year-old Vicki, who's been skating since she was 3, had to go through five competitions to make it to the finals. "But since I practice every day, anyway, working for the competitions didn't mean that much more time," she declares in her soft Alabama accent. "I skate at the local rink here every day after school, then,



Energy Guides

Although only 6 percent of the world's population lives in this country, we use one-third of the world's energy, and nearly 20 percent of that power is used in homes. But, starting this week, Federal law mandates that all refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, clothes washers, water heaters, furnaces and air conditioners carry labels that state their energy-efficiency rating or the average yearly cost of running the appliance.

"Now consumers can compare both the relative costs of competing appliances and their long-term

energy costs when making their buying decision," notes Jean Pruitt, an appliance labeling program manager at the Department of Energy (DOE). To help buyers figure out whether the energy-efficient model is a good buy, DOE has issued a free worksheet titled "How to figure whether the energy efficient model is a good buy for you." The pamphlet is available by writing to Jean Pruitt, Department of Energy, Buildings and Community Systems, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Room 1H-087, Washington, D.C. 20585.

I go home for supper and come back to the rink in the evening."

Vicki's winning disco routine was one she'd choreographed herself. "It had lots of jumps and spins," she says with a laugh. "My mother told me what looked good." And evidently the judges agreed.



Bob Schaeff

Vicki displays her winnings.

On The Road

Night-driving, whether you're on a long-distance tour or just going to the movies, requires special skills. Last year, the majority of the more than 70 million injuries and deaths that resulted from automobile accidents occurred at night, when drivers are prone to eye strain and fatigue.

To keep yourself alert and to avoid tiring your eyes, Dr. Steve Miller, director of primary care for the American Optometric Association, suggests that you keep your eyes moving. "Don't focus on one area," he warns. "Your eyes get more tired staying still, so scan the horizon and check your mirrors to let your eyes change their depth of focus. Avoid eye fatigue due to glare by glancing to the side of the road when you pass another car. And make sure you stop every few hours to give all of your body a rest. That makes sense no matter what time of day you're driving."

Lifestyles

Diet. Skipping or skimping on breakfast and lunch and then having a large dinner results in a higher total caloric intake in a 24-hour period than having three smaller meals a day, notes *Postgraduate Medicine* magazine. The magazine urges people to eat a balanced diet, including foods from the basic four food groups, and to adjust portion sizes according to an individual's physical activity.

Family Planning. Three out of every 10 pregnancies are now being terminated by abortion, reports *Family Planning Perspectives* magazine. In 1977, 1.32 million legal abortions were performed in this country, and teen-agers had one out of every three terminations.

Travel. The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth 2 is well known for its comforts, but now its owners are offering man's best friends an equal opportunity to travel in the lap of luxury. Both cats and dogs are now welcome aboard, where they'll be housed in special kennels, dine on roast beef and steak and walked along the "pooch promenade" by kennelmaids.

BIRTHDAYS (Sun.-Tues., Taurus; Wed.-Sat., Gemini): **Sunday** — Perry Como 67; Margot Fonteyn 61; Jacob Javits 76. **Monday** — David Hartman 43; Peter Townshend 35. **Tuesday** — Moshe Dayan 65; Cher 34; Joe Cocker 36; Jimmy Stewart 72. **Wednesday** — Raymond Burr 63; Harold Robbins 64; Robert Montgomery 76. **Thursday** — Laurence Olivier 73; Charles Aznavour 56. **Friday** — John Newcombe 37; Artie Shaw 70; Rosemary Clooney 52. **Saturday** — Bob Dylan 39; Patti LaBelle 36; Lilli Palmer 66.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jimmy Stewart, Cher

Written and compiled by Brie Quinby

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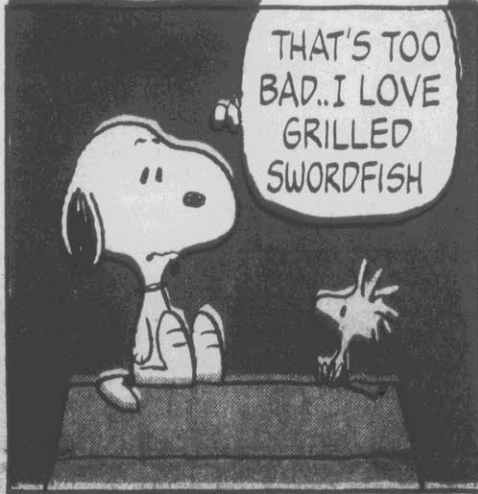
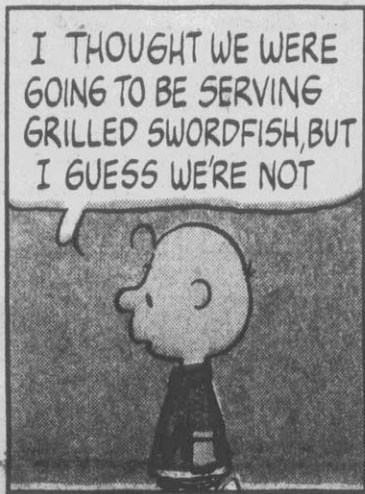
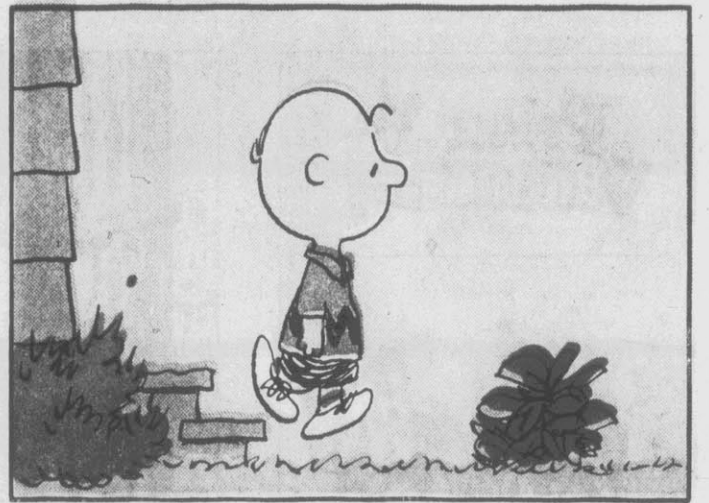
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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BEST IN SUNDAY READING

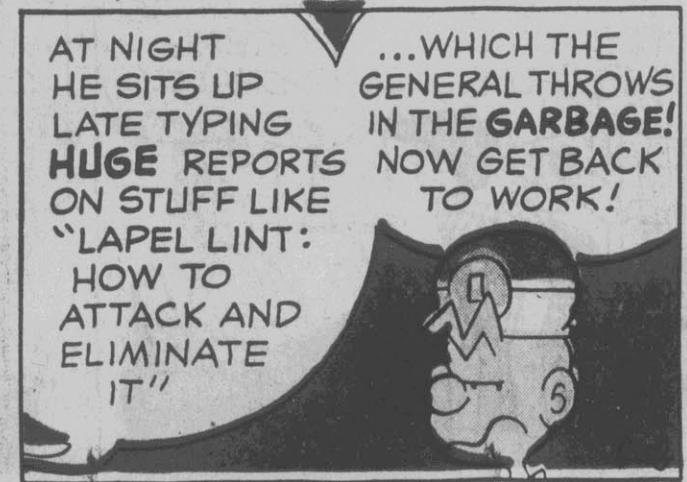
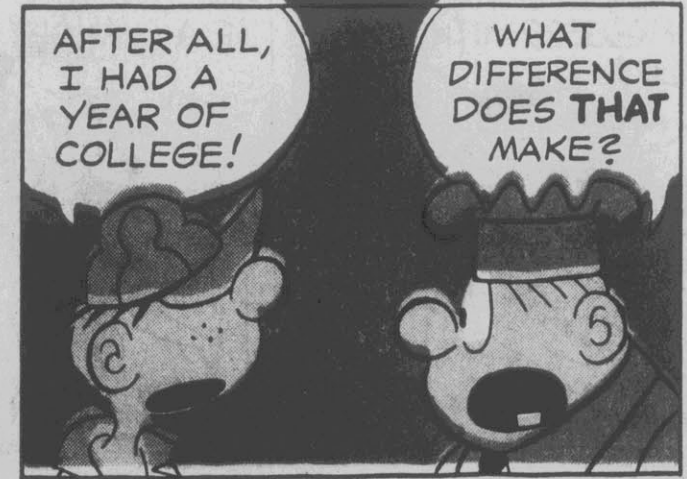
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1980



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BEETLE BAILEY

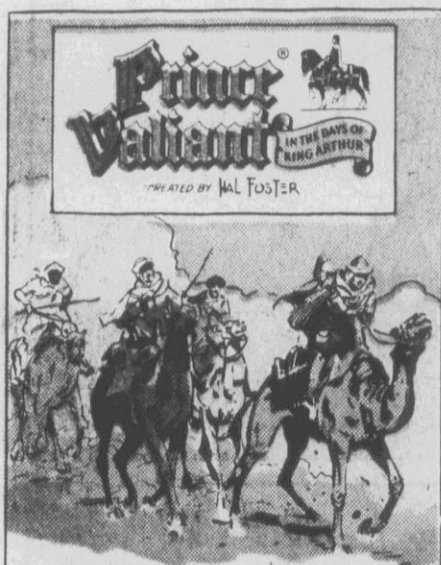
by Mort Walker



Mort Walker

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: "SIMOON!" ROARS THE WATCHMAN. AS THE SANDSTORM ROLLS ACROSS THE DESERT, AHMED'S NOMADS SPRINT FOR THE WADI.



DEFTLY, ARN SECURES THE 'CAMEL-HAIR CABLE AROUND THE PILLARS SUPPORTING THE WINDBREAK. THE OTHER END IS HARNESSSED TO A NERVOUS TEAM OF CAMELS, THEIR DOUBLE EYELIDS BRACED AGAINST THE STORM. A MILE AWAY, THE SIMOON WHIPS OVER THE DUNES. "NOW!!!" CRIES ARN.



GOADED BY THEIR MASTERS, THE CAMELS STRAIN AS THE TAUT LINE HUMS. SUDDENLY THE BEASTS LURCH TO THEIR CALLOUSED KNEES AS THE PILLARS GIVE WAY. FOR A MOMENT, THE WALL HANGS SERENELY ABOVE THE WADI...



... ONLY TO COLLAPSE INTO RUBBLE. AND NOW THE SIMOON IS UPON THEM. LIKE A TORRENTIAL STREAM, ITS MAJESTIC FURY SEEKS AN OUTLET AND FUNNELS THROUGH THE BREACH.



THE SAND HAS BLOTED OUT THE SUN BUT THE SHARIF DOES NOT WORRY. THE MINES ARE PROTECTED, THE WORK GOES ON. YET HE IS STARTLED WHEN A DRAFT SNUFFS OUT HIS CANDLE.

2258



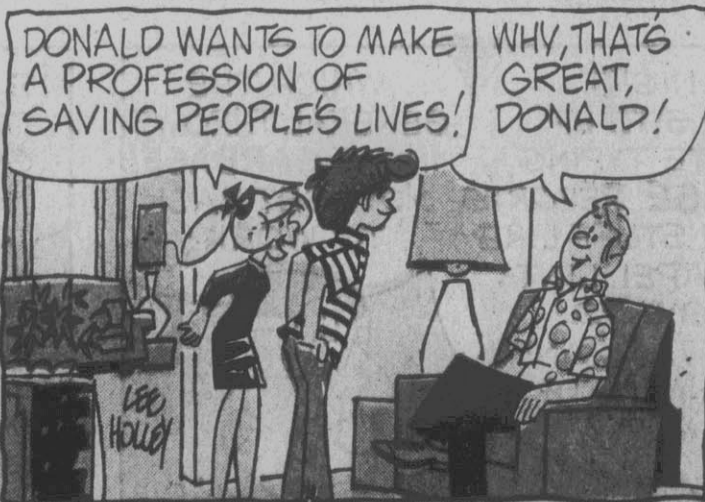
"THE WALL IS DOWN!" HIS MINIONS SHOUT. THROUGHOUT THE MINES, SOLDIERS AND SLAVEMASTERS SCRAMBLE FOR SHELTER, LEAVING THE SLAVES TO THEIR FATE. WITH A FORCE THAT CAN POLISH MARBLE AND SCOUR PANS, THE SANDSTORM LASHES AT VAL'S BODY.

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NEXT WEEK: Reunion

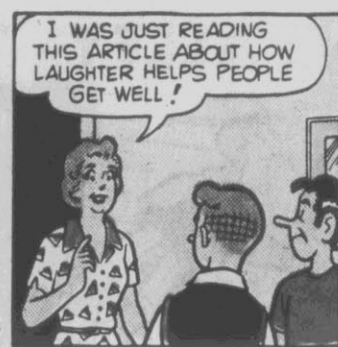
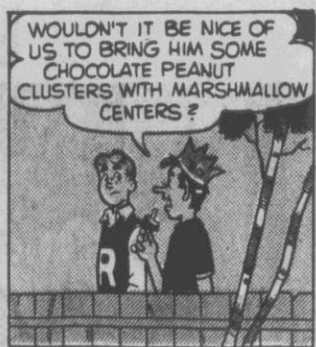
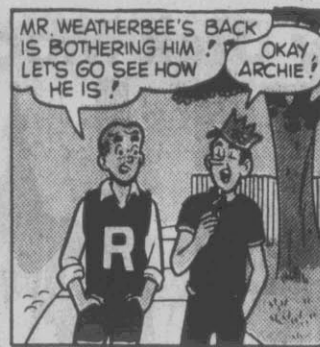
PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



5-18

Archie



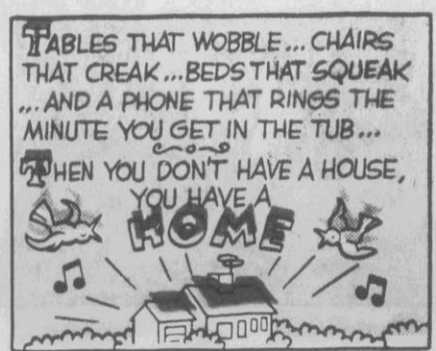
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH

by FRED LASSWELL



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY



Th' plat-
fom is
goin',
Rufus!
Grab th'
rope!



If I does I'll
drop
Kitty!



Grab,
you
idiot!



Good!
Now
tie'er
to th'
brace!



I'm
comin'
up!



She's slippin',
Rufus! You
sure you got
'er tied
good t' th'
brace?



5/18

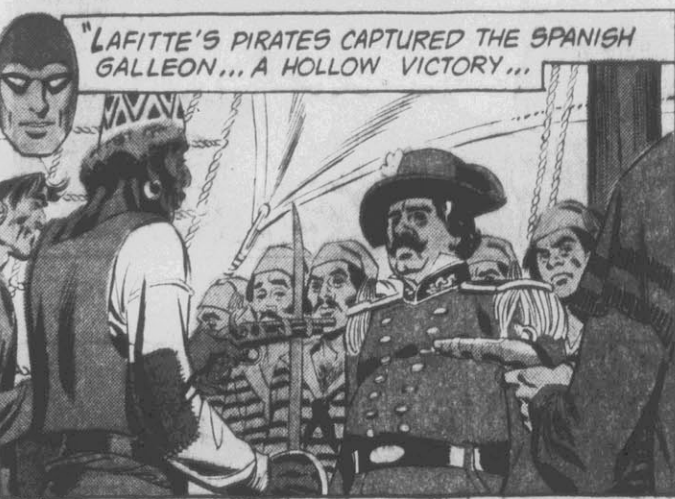
Rufus, I ast
you a question!



Don'
answer
it!

Dick
Moore's

THE PHANTOM



"LAFITTE'S PIRATES CAPTURED THE SPANISH
GALLEON... A HOLLOW VICTORY..."



I CAME TO FIND JEANETTE AND SETTLE WITH YOU,
LAFITTE... SOMEONE ELSE
GOT YOU FIRST...

YOU ARE "BRAVE"
TOUGH, I LIKE
THAT... WHOEVER
YOU ARE...

"...THEIR LEADER LIES DYING..."

by Lee Falk



I LIKED
YOU FROM
THE FIRST...

NO TEARS, JEANETTE, THIS HAD
TO COME ONE DAY, IF YOU LIKE
THIS MAN... GO TO HIM.

Sy
Barry
5/18

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MEN. WE FOUGHT ONE BATTLE TOO MANY.
I NOW GIVE YOU MY LAST ORDERS...



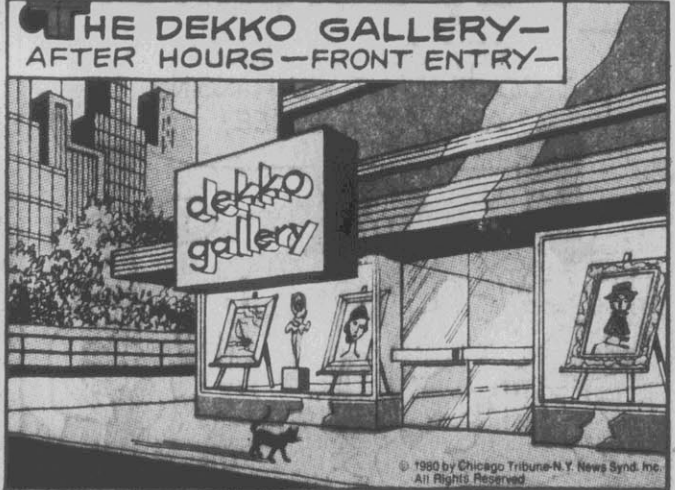
FREE THE SPANIARDS... I APPOINT THIS
MAN YOUR LEADER. YOU'LL NOT FIND A
BETTER ONE. FOLLOW HIM...



"THE DEATH OF JEAN LAFITTE... KING OF THE PIRATES..."

CONT'D.

DICK TRACY



THE DEKKO GALLERY—
AFTER HOURS—FRONT ENTRY—

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But AT THE REAR—
IT'S DEKKO'S CAR,
ALL RIGHT.

I FIGURED HE'D
COME HERE...

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



DEKKO'S COVER IS BLOWN," SAYS
ADONIS. "BUT BEFORE HE BUGS OUT,
HE'S GOT LOOSE ENDS TO TIE UP—"

DEKKO
OUT
GALLERY
NO
PARKING
EMPLOYEES
ONLY



AND ONE OF THOSE LOOSE ENDS,"
SAYS TRACY, "IS LIZZ—"



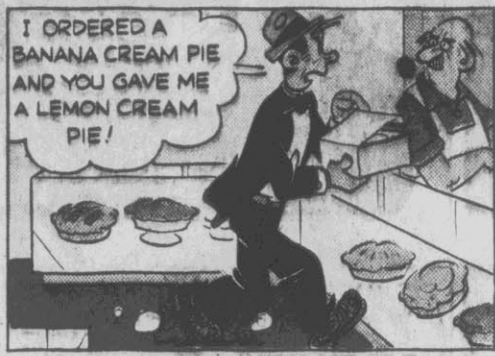
I JUST TALKED TO THE APPARATUS*
CONNECTION—HE'LL BE HERE IN
15 MINUTES!

*CRIME SYNDICATE



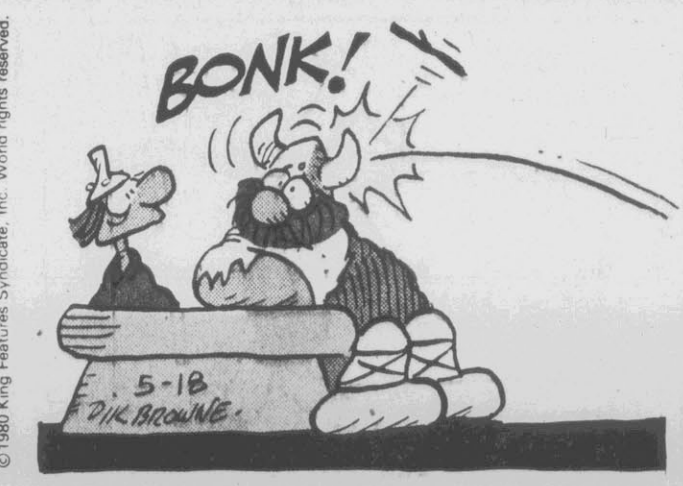
GOOD,"
SAYS DEKKO.
"HE CAN
TAKE THE
PICASSO
AND
CEZANNE
OFF OUR
HANDS—
AND
THE SOCIETY
PAGE'S
FAVORITE
COP—"

5-18-80



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



STEVE AND SUMMER ARE IN LONDON - TO HELP LEARN IF DAME EDITH SUDDINGTON, A PROMINENT ACTRESS, IS THE SAME WOMAN SUSPECTED OF BEING AN ATOM-SPY FOR THE SOVIETS IN WORLD WAR II....



FLASH GORDON

NOAH TWO, THE ROBOT CARETAKER OF THE SPACE ARK, IS LEADING HIS FLOCK TO A NEW HOME...



THE THIRD PLANET OUT IN SUN SYSTEM 823... THAT IS OUR DESTINATION!



THAT IS THE NEW HOME - THE "ONE MIND" - CHOSE FOR MY FLOCK!

THAT'S THE PLANET EARTH! OUR HOME PLANET!



OH? MY PSYCHO-PLATES TELL ME YOU OBJECT, HUMANS!

OUR PLANET STRAINS EVEN NOW WITH OVERPOPULATION!



OUR OWN WILDLIFE IS CROWDED FROM ITS LIVING SPACE!

YOU WILL TRY TO PREVENT THE COMPLETION OF MY MISSION! I REGRET THAT!



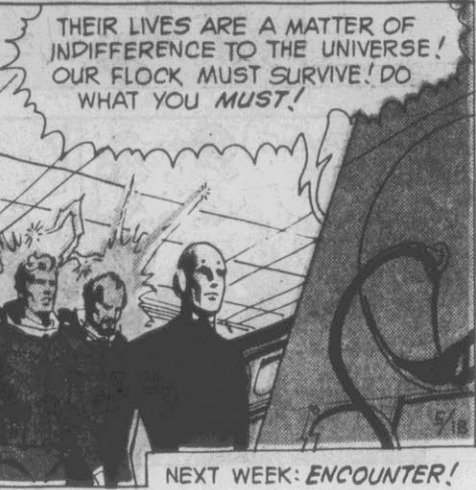
I SHALL HAVE TO HOLD YOU IN THE BONDS OF THE SUN-RAY, HUMAN EARTHLINGS!

LEST YOU WARN YOUR WORLD OF MY COMING!



O MASTER OF ALL WISDOM, EARTH IS IN SIGHT! HOW AM I TO PROCEED?

THE EARTH HUMANS MAY RESIST YOUR LANDING!

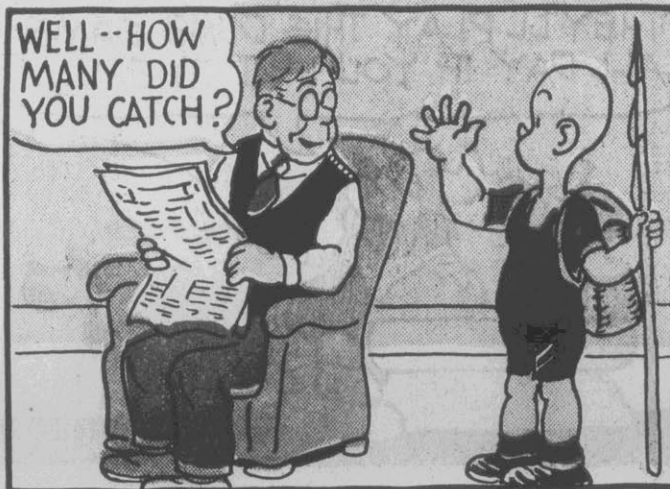
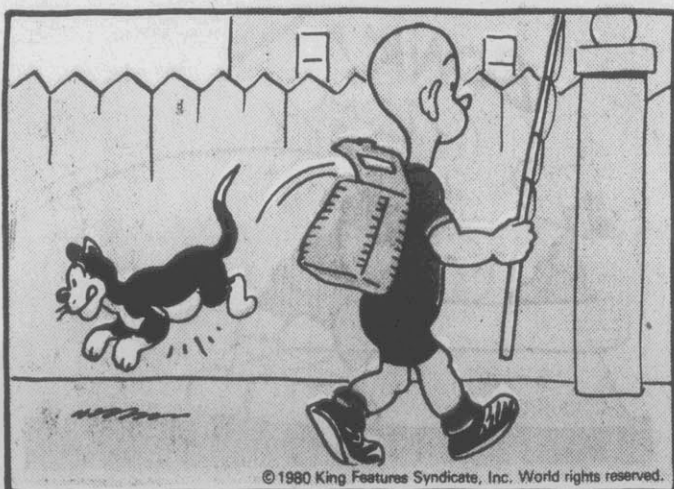
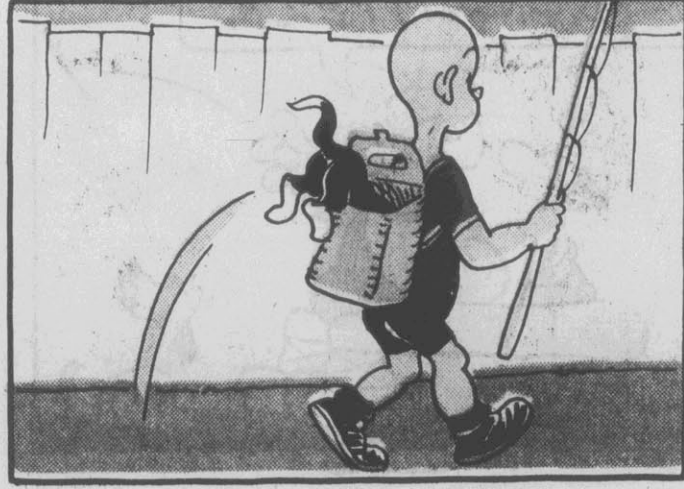
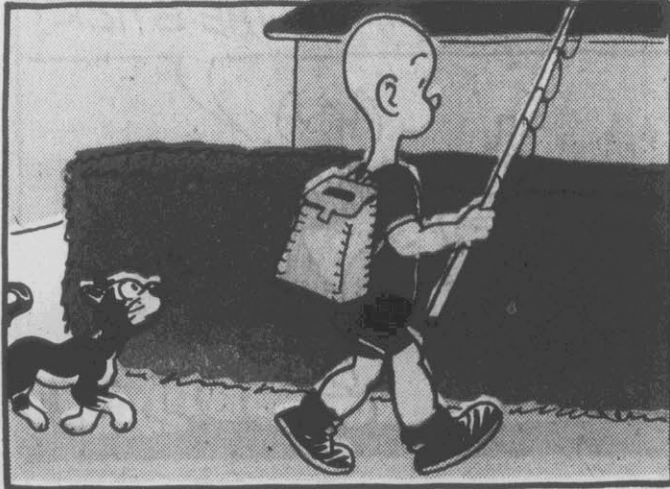
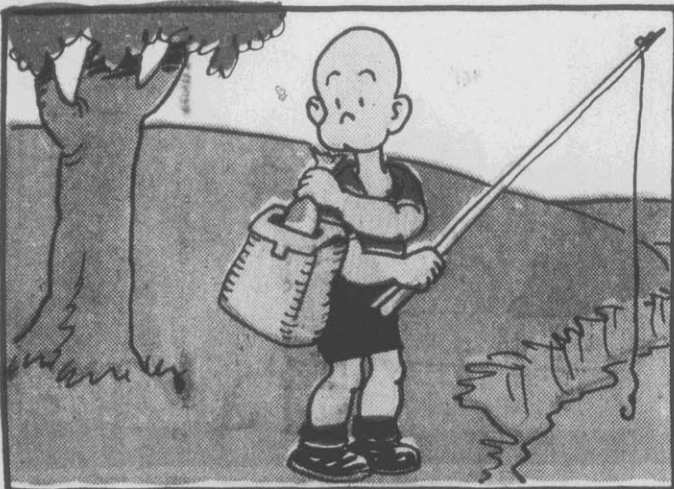


THEIR LIVES ARE A MATTER OF INDIFFERENCE TO THE UNIVERSE! OUR FLOCK MUST SURVIVE! DO WHAT YOU MUST!

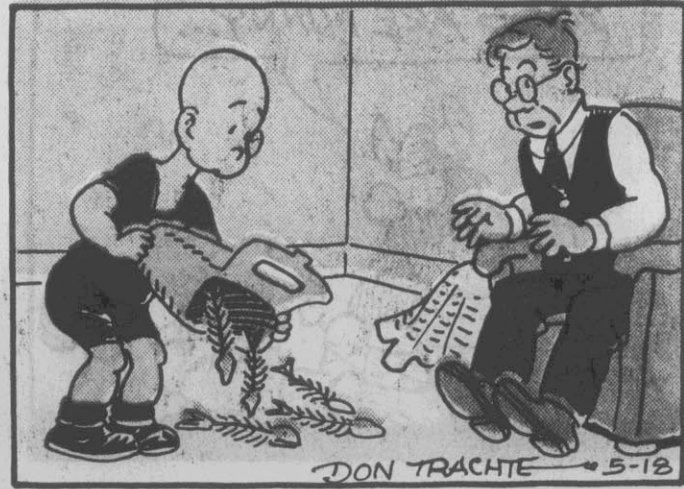
NEXT WEEK: ENCOUNTER!

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HENRY



WELL--HOW MANY DID YOU CATCH?



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by Don Trachte

LET'S SEW

890

ALL ONE PIECE!

890—Crochet jacket from the neck down—shell stitch and post stitch stripes alternate. Use 3-ply baby yarn. Sizes 36-42 included \$1.75

GLAMOUR NOW!

9302—Princess tunic gets points for drama. Misses Sizes 8-18, Size 12 (bust 34) top 2 yds, 45-in; pants 2½ yds. 9302 Printed Pattern. \$1.75

9302 8-18

9164 8-18

SUMMERY SHIRTDRESS

9193—Open neckline above swingy 8-gore skirt. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yds. 60-in. fabric. 9193 Printed Pattern. \$1.75

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